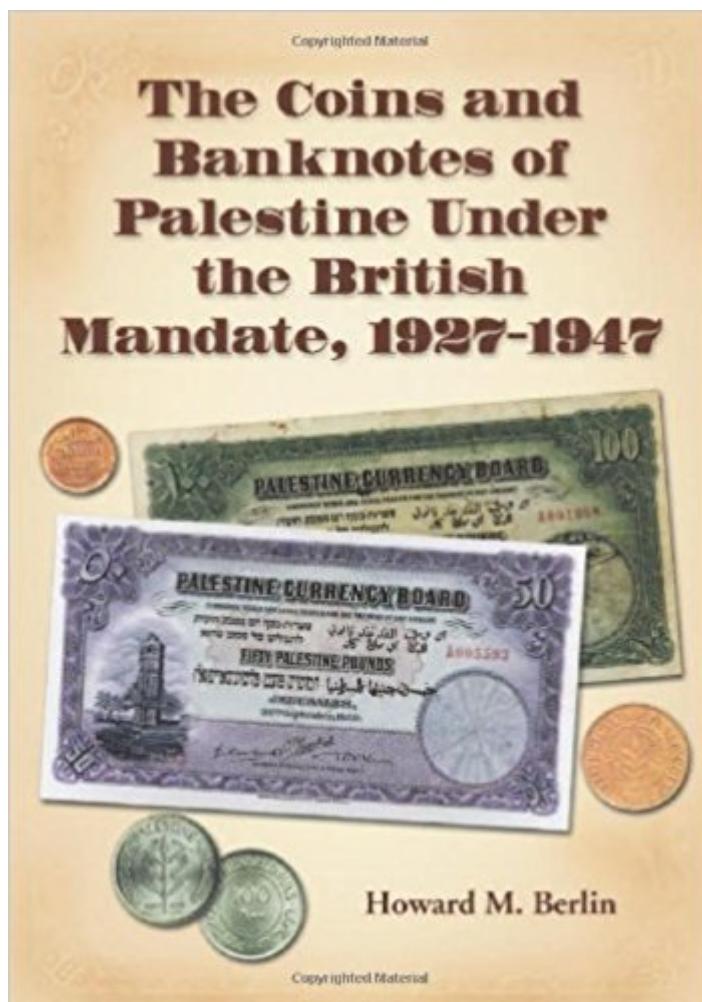


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From 1923 until May 1948, Palestine was under a British Mandate. Beginning in 1927, on the Eve of the tenth anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, Palestine began producing its own money. The coins and banknotes that were legal tender during these two decades are especially interesting both to collectors and historians. A brief history of Palestine up to 1948 and information on the Palestine Currency Board provide background information. Complete numismatic information is then presented for each coin and banknote. Also covered are the mysterious 1927 Holyland Token, counterfeit issues, and vignettes of the religious sites featured on banknotes. Appendices present the text of the British Mandate for Palestine, catalog numbering systems for Palestine coins and banknotes, and a checklist for collectors. (The text does not introduce a new numbering system.) Color and black and white illustrations bring these beautiful pieces of currency, many now rarities, to life.

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Retired college professor and inventor Howard M. Berlin lives in Wilmington, Delaware. He holds three United States patents for his inventions and is the author of over 30 books on diverse subjects, including *World Monetary Units* (2005) and *The Charlie Chan Film Encyclopedia* (2005).

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Howard Berlin's book, *The Coins and Banknotes of Palestine Under the British Mandate, 1927-1947*, is the perfect reference for anyone interested in collecting this series. The Palestine Mandate period provided the prologue to all the current tensions of the Middle East, and the design of the coins and notes was done in such a way as to give all the communities living there an equal and unbiased monetary system. As an "accidental" collector of the coin series, I was particularly impressed to learn of the great rarity of some of the coins and in particular of the higher denomination banknotes. I definitely recommend this book to any serious collector.

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