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18. **Berlin 1936. Extremely Rare Gold Medal Winner's Wreath of Oak Leaves.** Real oak leaves and gold foil oak leaves tied together to form an open wreath which the gold medal winners wore at the medal ceremony. *Jesse Owens wore one of these in each of his four gold medal award ceremonies.* VF+. Extremely rare. (\$2,750)
19. **Berlin 1936. International Olympic Committee Badge.** Goldplated bronze, 41x45mm, by Lauer. Rings over Brandenburg Gate, "J.O.K." ("International Olympic Committee") on bar. With long white ribbon, and short ribbon in Olympic colors. Elbel S-1. EF. Rare. (\$3,000)



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20. **Tokyo 1940 Photo Album Prepared by Werner Klingeborg, IOC Technical Assistant to the Tokyo 1940 Organizing Committee, 1937/1938.** Stiff boards, 76 pages with 263 b&w photos, 23x24cm (9"x9.4"). The Tokyo 1940 Organizing Committee, visit to the Tokyo Mayor; excursion of the Organizing Committee to Mount Fuji; visit to Mikimoto in Nara; visit to Sapporo, Venue of the 1940 Winter Olympic Games; the last dinner of the Organizing Committee after the cancellation of the Games; the 37th IOC Session in Cairo (session also held on Nile ship); visit to Athens and to Olympia for the burial celebration of Pierre de Coubertin's heart with Olympic dignitaries. Album taped at spine, contents EF. Important documentation. (\$1,250)
21. **St. Moritz 1948 Winter. Bronze Third Place Winner's Medal.** Bronze, 60mm, by Huguenin. Hand holding torch in raised design, Olympic rings and snowflakes in background. Rev. 4-line French legend between ice crystals. Toned EF. (\$9,500)
22. **London 1948. Cased Silver Second Place Winner's Medal.** Silver, 50 mm, by G. Cassioli. Victory seated above stadium. Winner carried by jubilant teammates. Toned EF. Housed in its original blue presentation case. \$8,000

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23. **Oslo 1952 Winter. Official Torch.** Silver colored alloy of brass and steel, 22cm (8.7") high, 32x15.5cm (12.6"x6.1") wide, designed by Geir Grung and Adolf Thoresen. On the oval top are the Olympic rings and "1952", also "Morgedahl" pointing with an arrow to "Oslo". Name of Ragnar Navelsaker and Date, February 13, 1952, engraved on bowl when he carried the torch. *Cauldrons were burning already in Garmisch-Partenkirchen 1936 and St. Moritz 1948 but Oslo staged the first torch relay of the Olympic Winter Games. A fire was lit on February 13 in the birthplace of 19th century legend Sondre Norheim (1825-1897), considered the father of skiing in Norway, in Morgedahl, Telemark. 94 skiers carried the flame for 225km through Kongsberg, Drammen, the Huseby Hill at Oraker where skiing competitions had been held since 1879, to Oslo where it arrived on February 15 for the Opening Ceremony in Bislett Stadium. The last torchbearer was Eigil Nansen, grandson of the Norwegian Polar explorer Fridtjof Nansen.* EF, Lt. discoloration around top opening from the flame, o.w. EF. Rare and important torch of about 100 of the First Winter Olympic Torch Relay. (\$65,000)

24. **Helsinki 1952. Bronze Third Place Winner's Medal.** Bronze, 50mm, by G. Cassioli. Victory seated above stadium. Rev. Winner carried by jubilant teammates. Toned EF. (\$7,500)
25. **Cortina 1956 Winter. Official Torch with Original Burning Unit.** Aluminum, 47cm (18.5") long. "VII° GIOCHI OLIMPICI INVERNALI CORTINA 1956" legend cut-out Olympic rings at top. With original waxed burning unit. *The flame was lit at the Temple of Jupiter in Rome on January 22, 1956, and flown to Venice. The torch relay from there went to Cortina, where the fire was lit in the stadium at the opening ceremony on January 26 by Guido Caroli.* Abt. EF. Very rarely seen with burning unit. (\$23,000)
26. **Melbourne 1956. Bronze Third Place Winner's Medal.** Bronze, 50mm, by G. Cassioli. Victory seated about Colosseum Stadium. Rev. Winner carried by jubilant teammates. Toned. EF. (\$7,000)

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27. **Rome 1960. Gold First Place Winner's Medal Awarded for Canoeing, Combined East and West German Team.** Goldplated silver within bronze olive wreath, 68mm, by G. Cassioli. Victory seated above colosseum in Rome. Rev. Victorious athlete carried by jubilant teammates, "CANOA" (Canoeing, translated) on wreath panel below. With chain of 20 bronze olive leaves and olives. Paul Lange was the West German recipient of the gold medal in the Kayak Singles Relay 4x500 Meters. Upon his triumphant return to his hometown Oberhausen, he received a cased honorary city gold medal (2 photos included), plus the cased silver laurel leaf, 11cm (4.3"), of the German President Heinrich Lübke, a framed diploma of the West German NOC signed by v. Halt, a framed Third Place Diploma of the World Canoeing Championship 1958 in Prague, plus the IOC Rome 1960 participant's pin in wallet. All EF. A very interesting group together with the beautiful Rome gold medal. (\$24,000)
28. **Rome 1960. Official Torch with Original Burning Unit and Container.** Bronzed aluminum 39.5cm (15.5"). Designed by Professor Maiure and his team from the National Museum of Archeology in Naples. The design is based on drawings of torches on ancient Etruscan ceramics. Waxed burning unit in top. Housed in its protective container, lt. wear, with original plastic torch wrap. Torch EF. Rare with burning unit. (\$9,500)

29. **Innsbruck 1964 Winter. Silver Second Place Winner's Medal Awarded for Slalom.** Silver, 70mm, by M. Coufal. Alpine Mountain, "Slalom" below. Rev. Large logo. With red-white replacement ribbon. *The buyer of the medal will receive the name of the winner.* EF. (\$14,000)
30. **Tokyo 1964. Official Torch with Original Cardboard Box.** The bowl torch holder is made of blackened aluminum alloy, 16.8cm (6.6") wide. The cylinder is clad with stainless steel, length 64.8cm (25.5"). Bowl is inscribed "XVII Olympiad Tokyo 1964" and Olympic rings. The bottom of the cylinder features the Tokyo official logo. In cardboard box. Unused, EF. Rare. (\$18,500)
31. **Tokyo 1964. NOC President's Badge.** Goldplated, surrounded by stripes in Olympic colors, 67x50mm. "N.O.C." on orange bar. With white ribbon, 2 yellow stripes in center. Elbel S-12. Lt. rubbing in center, o.w. EF. Scarce. (\$2,750)



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32. **Grenoble 1968 Winter. Cased Gold First Place Winner's Medal Awarded for Cross Country Skiing.** Goldplated silver, 60mm, by Roger Excoffon. Logo within French legend. Rev. Depiction of a skier to the left, "Fond" (Cross Country) below. *Winners medals show, for the first time, the sport on the reverse.* With ribbon in Olympic colors. Housed in black leather presentation case, gold embossed logo on top, lined in white velvet and silk. Unc. (\$24,000)
33. **Grenoble 1968 Winter. Silver Second Place Winner's Medal Awarded for Cross Country Skiing.** Silver, 60mm, by Roger Excoffon. Logo within French legend. Rev. Depiction of a skier, "FOND" (Cross Country, translated) below. *Winners medals show, for the first time, the sport on the reverse.* With ribbon in Olympic colors. Housed in black leather case with gold logo on top, lined in blue velvet and silk. EF. (\$17,500)



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34. **Munich 1972. Bronze Third Place Winner's Medal Awarded for Modern Pentathlon.** Bronze, 66mm, by G. Marcks. Victory seated over stadium. Rev. Castor and Pollux, patrons of competitive sport and friendship. Name and sport engraved on edge, awarded to Pavel Lednev, Soviet Union, in Single Modern Pentathlon. With loop and chain. Toned EF. (\$8,000)
35. **Lake Placid 1980 Winter. Official Torch.** Bronze-colored poly-aluminum top with a 15" leather handle, 73cm (24") long, designed by Don McFarland. *The torch was lit on January 30 in Olympia, Greece and carried to Athens, then transported in a miner's lamp on a U.S. aircraft to Virginia. 52 runners representing all 50 states plus the District of Columbia and the host village of Lake Placid carried the torch in nine days to Lake Placid over approximately 1,000 miles (1600km).* Very rare torch. EF. (\$39,000)