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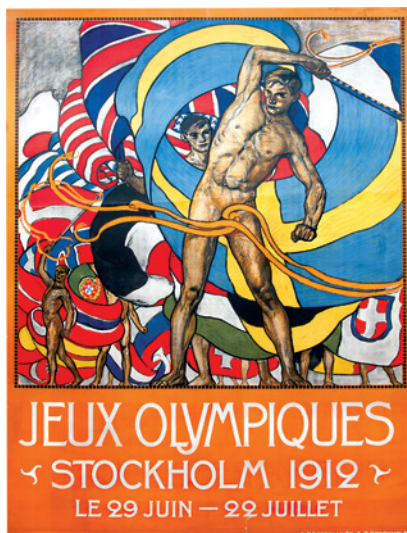
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2. **Paris 1900. Gold Winner's Plaque Awarded for the Automobile Competition, an Official Olympic Event.** Vermeil (goldplated silver), hallmarked, 41x59mm, by F. Vernon. Fame scattering laurel branches over the exhibition. Rev. Victorious athlete on podium inscribed "Concours/Automobiles". EF, cased, no legend on top of case. Very rare Olympic event in Paris 1900. Unc. (\$4,500)
3. **Paris 1900. Gold Winner's Plaque Awarded for Lifesaving in Water, an Official Olympic Event.** Vermeil (goldplated silver), hallmarked, 41x59mm, by F. Vernon. Angel scattering laurel branches over Paris Exposition grounds. Rev. Victorious athlete with laurel branch on podium inscribed "CONCOURS DE SAUVETAGE/SUR L'EAU". All events in 1900 were considered Olympic events. Housed in red and gold decorated award case, lined in red velvet and white silk. EF. (\$4,000)
4. **St. Louis 1904. Silver Second Place Winner's Medal Awarded for Standing High Jump to African-American Joseph F. Stadler.** Silver, 40mm, made by Dieges & Clust, New York. Victorious athlete with wreath, Acropolis and ancient Greek athletes in background, "OLYMPIAD 1904". Rev. Victory holding wreath over engraved "Standing High Jump", bust of Zeus at l. Complete with ribbon suspended from silver bar inscribed "1904/Universal Exposition/Olympic Games/St. Louis". According to David Wallechinsky, Stadler was the first African American athlete to win an Olympic medal in a field event. He was a member of the Franklin Athletic

5. **Athens 1906. Cased Silver Second Place Winner's Medal.** Silver, 50mm, by J. Chaplain. Laureated head of Zeus facing holding winged statue of Victory with laurel branch on globe. Rev. View of Acropolis and Parthenon between Olympic legend. Similar to 1896 winner's medal - only the date on the reverse was changed to 1906. In round red leatherette case lined in green velvet. EF. (\$7,500)
6. **Stockholm 1912. Bronze Third Place Winner's Medal Housed in its Presentation Case.** Bronze, 33mm, by Erik Lindberg and Bertram MacKenna, struck by Sporrong & Co. Herald proclaiming Olympic Games, bust of Ling on pedestal at r. Rev. Victorious athlete being crowned by two seated females. Housed in green leather presentation case. EF. (\$6,500)

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7. **Stockholm 1912. Official Poster.** 75x105cm (29.1"x41.3"), designed by Olle Hjörzberg, Swedish Professor at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts, printed by A. Bortzells, Stockholm. Nude young men waving flags of participating nations, legend in French below. *At the time, the design was considered too daring by some countries, and the poster and seals with this design were not distributed in the respective countries (China and Holland).* Center crease, lt. spots upper right corner, a few sm. marginal tears. Lined on linen. Bright colors, VF-EF. (\$2,400)
8. **Antwerp 1920. Silver Second Place Winner's Medal.** Silver, 60mm, by Dupon. Nude victorious athlete with palm branch and laurel wreath, fame blowing horn. Rev. View of Antwerp. Small loop at top. Lightly toned EF. (\$6,000)
9. **Chamonix 1924 Winter. Third Place Bronze Winner's Medal.** Bronze, 55mm, by Raoul Benard. Victorious athlete holding skates and skis, Alps in background. Rev. French legend in 14 lines. An extremely rare winner's medal from the First Olympic Winter Games. The participation medal had the same design. Toned EF. (\$16,000)
10. **Chamonix 1924 Winter. Participant's Badge.** Silvered, 41mm. "CONCURRENT" on blue enamel. With screw back and disk, numbered. Elbel W-1. Toned EF. Very rare. (\$4,500)
- 11.\* **Paris 1924. Fifth Place 400M Winner's Diploma of John Coard Taylor, USA, and his Running Shoes.** Multicolor diploma, visible part 47.3x62cm (18.6"x24.4"), by Bernard Naudin. Matted, in ornate gold frame. Winged Goddess of Victory between athletes and columns decorated with winners' wreaths. A few light spots around edges, o.w. EF. Plus a few large size pages of the **New York Times, July 12, 1924**, with articles about the Paris Olympic Games, including the 400M finals on July 11. Pages enclosed in archival clear plastic. Plus **Taylor's Pair of Black Leather Running Shoes**, with spikes, Size 10. Well worn, Fine. *The 400M*



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finals July 11, 1924 were shown in the film "Chariots of Fire" where Eric Liddell won first place. The diploma and shoes were favorite items of Craig Perlow, the well-known Olympic collector who passed away last year. Items from his collection are marked with a star next to the lot number. Ex: Craig Perlow's Estate. EF, VF and Fine. (3 pcs.) (\$2,400)

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12. **Paris 1924. The Johnny Weissmuller Sèvres Porcelain Gold Medal Award Vase – The Winner of Five Gold Swimming Medals, Future Tarzan Movie Star.** Sèvres porcelain, 33.3cm (13.1”), designed by talented artist M.O. Guillonet and executed by Bracquemond at the world-famous porcelain factory of Sèvres. Golden laurel branches are handpainted on French blue background, the medallions depicting Swimming, Football, Rowing and Rugby on gray background with green border. *Johnny Weissmuller won in Paris 1924 gold medals in 100m freestyle (Duke Kahanamoku second), 400m freestyle, and 4x200m freestyle, additionally a bronze Water Polo team medal. In Amsterdam 1928 he again won gold in 100m freestyle and 4x200m freestyle. In 1922 he broke Duke Kahanamoku's world record in the 100m freestyle. All together, in addition to his Olympic gold medals, he won 52 national U.S. Championships, and set a total of 67 world records in swimming. The Associated Press declared him in 1950 to be the greatest swimmer of the first half of the 20th century. In 1932, he played, for the first time, Tarzan in the movie “Tarzan the Ape*

*Man”, and he played that role for a total of 12 Tarzan movies. The vase is accompanied by a Johnny Weissmuller Enterprises certificate of authenticity, signed by his last wife, Maria Weissmuller. EF. A rare opportunity to add the trophy of a famous Olympian to ones’ collection. (\$22,000)*

13. **Amsterdam 1928. Gold First Place Winner’s Medal.** Goldplated silver, 55mm, by G. Cassioli. Victory seated above stadium. Rev. Winner carried by jubilant teammates. *This design was selected in a competition by the IOC, and winner’s medals kept the same design through Mexico City 1968. Refinished. EF. (\$10,000)*
14. **Lake Placid 1932 Winter. Bronze Third Place Winner’s Medal.** Bronze, 54mm, with scalloped edge, by Julio Kilenyi, struck by Robbins Co. Winged goddess of victory in clouds holding laurel wreath over Lake Placid site with venues. Rev. Olympic rings over Games legend, crossed laurel branches below. EF. Very rare. (\$28,000)





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15. **Los Angeles 1932. Silver Second Place Winner's Medal.** Silver, 55mm, by G. Cassioli. Victory seated above stadium. Rev. Winner carried by jubilant team members. EF. (\$7,000)
16. **Garmisch-Partenkirchen 1936 Winter. Gold First Place Winner's Medal.** Goldplated silver, "990" hallmarked, 10cm (3.9"), 325.1 grams (almost 10.5 oz), by Richard Klein, struck by Deschler, Munich. Victory holding laurel wreath riding in triga to left, bobsled, ski, hockey stick and skate below. Rev. Large Olympic rings surrounded by "IV Olympic Winter Games 1936" (translated from German). *Largest size Olympic winner's medal until Torino 2006, and one of only 36 medals.* Housed in red leatherette case, silver rings on top scuffed, taped on top edge, part of top right side missing, lined in silk and velvet. Medal EF. Very rare. (\$35,000)
17. **Second Maccabean Winter Games in Banska-Bystrica, February 18-24, 1936. Bronze Third Place Awarded Winner's Medal.** Bronze, 65mm. Athlete wearing Star of David over shield engraved "III", "Stafety" below, ski jumper and skates at sides. Rev. Star of David surrounded by Hebrew legend. **Jewish protests of the Garmisch Olympic Games led to the staging of the Winter Maccabean Games directly after the Garmisch Games which ended on February 16.** Extremely rare medal important to Jewish history during the Third Reich. Toned EF. (\$3,750)

18. **Oslo 1952 Winter. Gold First Place Winner's Medal Housed in its Presentation Case.** Goldplated silver, 70mm, by V. Falireus/Knut Yren, struck by Th. Marthinsen C/S. Raised torch with Olympic rings within legend. Rev. Oslo City Hall outlines between snowflakes, 3-line legend below. Housed in its brown velour case, inside lined in velvet and silk, abt. EF. One of only 44 awarded gold medals. Medal EF. (\$32,500)
19. **Helsinki 1952. Gold First Place Winner's Medal.** Goldplated silver, 50mm, by Giuseppe Cassioli. Victory seated above stadium. Rev. Winner carried by jubilant teammates. Goldplating worn on highpoints, toned, VF-EF. (\$10,000)