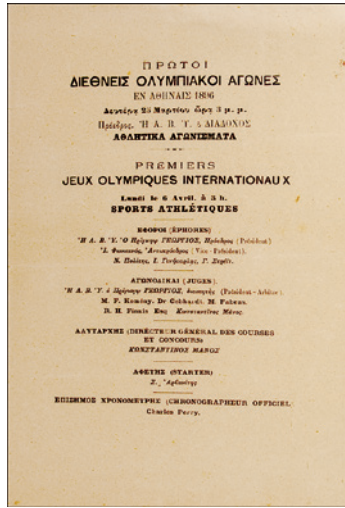




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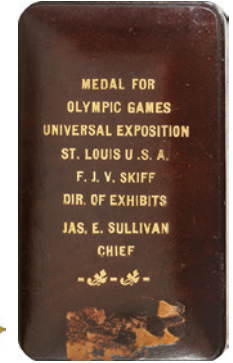
2. **Athens 1896. First Olympic Games First Place Winner's Medal.** Silver, 50mm, by J. Chaplain. Laureated head of Zeus facing right holding winged statue of Victory with laurel branch on globe. Rev. View of Acropolis and Parthenon between Olympic legend. *First place winners of the 43 events received a silver medal, second place winners a bronze medal. No gold medals were awarded in the first Olympic Games.* A very beautiful and historically important medal. Very rare. Housed in its round red leather case lined in blue velvet, lightly scuffed. Medal toned EF. **(\$80,000)**

3. **Athens 1896. (Program) Opening Ceremony of the First Olympic Games, Monday, April 6, 1896 at 15.00h, and Athletic Sports, Starting at 15.30h (3:30 pm) at the Olympic Stadium.** 7 pages, 16x23cm (6.3"x9.1"), in Greek and French. The program of the Olympic Games opens at 3 pm, following by 100M at 3:30 pm which were **won by Thomas Burke**, Boston Athletic Association, USA. Fritz Hofmann, Germany, placed second. **Triple Jump at 3:40 pm** were **won by James Connolly**, Suffolk Athletic Club, USA, followed by **800 Meters** at 4:15 pm **won by Edwin Flack**, Australia. Finally **Discus at 4:25 pm** was **won by Robert Garrett**, Princeton, USA. Lt. browning, lt. center crease, EF. **(\$900)**

4. **St. Louis 1904. Bronze Third Place Winner's Medal Won by Robert Stangland, USA, in Track & Field Hop, Step, and Jump (Triple Jump) on September 1st, 1904.** Bronze, 39mm, made by Dieges & Clust, New York. Victorious athlete standing; radiant Acropolis and ancient Greek athletes in background, "OLYMPIAD 1904". Rev. Victory holding laurel wreath over engraved "Running/Hop, Step & Jump", sm. bust of Zeus at l. EF. Complete with ribbon, yellow center stripe, blue-white-red stripes either side, suspended from bronze bar inscribed "1904/UNIVERSAL/OLYMPIC GAMES/ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION". Medal housed in original maroon leather case with gold lettering, partial leather loss from removed tape below. Medal toned EF. Extremely rare medal from the St. Louis Olympic Track & Field Athletics Week. **(\$40,000)**



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5. **St. Louis 1904. Gold First Place Winner's Medal in the Olympic Gymnastic Rope Climbing Event, October 28, 1904.** Solid gold, 45mm, 31 grams, by Dieges & Clust. Female on wheel extending wreath, Amateur Athletic Union of the U.S. legend. Rev. "ROPE CLIMBING"/ "CHAMPION" at top, sports equipment around lower half. Suspended from gold bar, 50x17mm, inscribed "1904 Universal Exposition Olympic Games 1904" in 4 lines, and red-white-blue ribbon which is ltly. soiled. *The Olympic event was won by George Eyser, USA, who had a wooden leg. He won 6 Olympic athletic medals including 3 gold on October 28. Rope Climbing was an Olympic event in 1896, 1904, 1906, 1924, and 1932.* EF. Very rare. **(\$20,000)**



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6. **St. Louis 1904. Participation Medal.** Bronze, 40x40mm, made by Dieges & Clust, New York. Nude athlete striding r., laurel branch in hand. Rev. Legend in eleven lines, shields of St. Louis, France and U.S.A. between ivy leaves, "E.C. Brown" engraved on bottom edge. *Everett C. Brown (1863-1937) was a member of the American Olympic Committee, and he had been a member of the Chicago Olympic Planning Committee (the 1904 Games were first awarded to Chicago). He also was a Timer in St. Louis. As a member of the Executive Committee of the AOC he was in charge of American teams for London 1908, Stockholm 1912, Antwerp 1920, and Paris 1924. He was also President of the National AA Union in 1910. With loop and ring. Toned on reverse, EF. (\$12,000)*
7. **Athens 1906. Bronze Third Place Winner's Medal Housed in its Presentation Box.** Bronze, 50mm, by J. Chaplain. Laureated head of Zeus facing left holding winged statue of Victory with laurel branch on globe. Rev. View of Acropolis and Parthenon between Olympic legend. Housed in round red box lined in velvet. Toned EF. **(\$4,500)**
8. **London 1908. Doctor's Badge.** Silvered, dark blue enamel, 57mm, designed by Bertram MacKenna, made by Vaughton, Birmingham. Helmeted head left of Britannia facing laurel branch surrounded by legend. Elbel S-12. Rare. EF. **(\$4,500)**
9. **Stockholm 1912. Pair of Silver Second Place Winners Medals.** Both silver, 33mm, by Erik Lindberg and Bertram MacKenna, struck by Sporrang & Co. Herald proclaiming Olympic Games, bust of Ling, Father of Swedish Gymnastics, on pedestal at r. Rev. Victorious athlete being crowned by two seated females. Both toned EF. (2 pcs.) **(\$7,500)**

10. **Antwerp 1920. Press Badge.** Cardboard, 70mm. Name and "United Press Group", number "266" and "A". Rev. Photo of the journalist with stamp, signature of the Press Commissioner below. Extremely rare. VF. **(\$400)**
11. **Chamonix 1924 Winter. Silver Second Place Winner's Medal.** Silver, 55mm, by Raoul Bénard. Victorious athlete holding skates and skis, Alps in background. Rev. French legend in 14 lines. EF. Rare. **(\$28,000)**
12. **Paris 1924. Bronze Third Place Winner's Medal.** Bronze, 55mm, by A. Rivaud. Winner helping fallen athlete back on his feet symbolizing sportsmanship. Rev. Various sport equipment, legend on panel below. EF. **(\$4,000)**

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13. **St. Moritz 1928 Winter. Gold First Place Winner's Medal Won by Famous Norwegian Skier Johan Grøttumsbraaten, Winner in Cross-Country Skiing, Housed in its Presentation Case.** Goldplated silver, 50mm, by Arnold Hünerwadel. Female skater with outstretched arms surrounded by icicles. Rev. 5-line French legend between olive branches, Olympic rings above, "Johan Grøttumsbråten" engraved at bottom. *Ski legend Grøttumsbråten was the best skier in the 1920's and early 1930's in Cross-country Skiing and Nordic Combined. He won gold in both events in St. Moritz 1928, having already won a silver medal and two bronze medals in Chamonix in 1924. He went on to win gold in Nordic Combined in Lake Placid 1932. Housed in its cardboard presentation case, paper loss at top, o.w. EF. Medal EF. (\$26,000)*
14. **St. Moritz 1928 Winter. Gold First Place Winner's Diploma Awarded to M.J. Grøttumsbråten, for Cross Country Skiing, 18km, on February 17, 1928.** Brown and gold, 40x34.5cm (15.8"x13.6"). Laurel branch over legend, Olympic rings below. Signed in ink by Swiss NOC President W. Hirschy and IOC President Baillet-Latour. His gold medal is offered in the previous lot 13. *Grøttumsbråten was the most celebrated and successful skier in the first half of the 20th century. EF. (\$3,000)*
15. **Lake Placid 1932 Winter. Participation Medal Housed in its Rare Presentation Box.** Bronze, 48x60mm, by Julio Kilenyi. Winged figure of Fame blowing horn, Olympic rings above, winter landscape in background. Rev. Six winter sports depicted on shields around legend in six lines, scenes of curling and dogsledding below. EF. In very rare cardboard presentation box, top loose, tape stain on top. Medal toned EF. (\$9,000)

16. **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. Toned EF. (\$5,000)
17. **Berlin 1936. The Golden Chain of Office for the Members of the International Olympic Committee. Produced by the Sculptor Walter B. Lemke from the Originals in the Old Museum in Berlin.** Cast bronze, approximately 80cm (31.5"). Six small plaques are linked by rings. **Right side:** Horseman with relay torch, silver coin from Taranto, 300 B.C.; Javelin thrower from bowl, 430 B.C. Discus thrower, silver coin from Cos, 500 B.C. **Left side:** Wrestlers, silver coin from Aspendos, 400 B.C.; Runner bearing arms, from bowl, 500 B.C.: and Youth with jumping weights, from bowl, 490 B.C. The two lower plaques are linked by enameled Olympic rings, from which is suspended a plaque with the famous head of Zeus stone sculpture. Reverse engraved "XI. OLYMPIADE BERLIN 1936" at top, leaving room for ten more future Olympiads. Official report p. 126/127; Olympic Games News Service No. 33. There were 68 IOC members plus IOC President Baillet-Latour at the time of the Berlin Games. The chain was only worn at the Berlin Olympic Games. Many questions remain unanswered about what happened to these chains that were stored in Berlin after the Games, for use again at the 1940 Helsinki Games which were cancelled due to the Soviet invasion and bombing of Helsinki in March 1940. **Please see the back cover for a larger photo.** Very rare.. EF. (\$35,000)



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18. **St. Moritz 1948 Winter. Set of Three Gold, Silver and Bronze Winners Medals Housed in their Presentation Cases.** Goldplated silver, silver and bronze, 60mm, struck by Huguenin Frères in Le Locle, Switzerland. Hand holding torch in raised design, Olympic rings and snowflakes in background. Rev. 4-line French legend between ice crystals. Gold medal with engraved legend on reverse: "K. Gassmann/Vice President Du COS/Et Chef De Mission". Rare set previously owned by K. Gassmann who was the Vice President of the Swiss Olympic Committee, also the Chef de Mission in St. Moritz. All EF. (3 pcs.) **(\$35,000)**
19. **St. Moritz 1948 Winter. Ice Hockey Gold First Place Winner's Medal Awarded to Patrick Guzzo from the Canadian Team.** 60mm, by Huguenin Frères. Hand holding torch in raised design, Olympic rings and snowflakes in background. Rev. 4-line French

- legend between ice crystals. Originally Canada decided not to send a hockey team, but the Air Force ice hockey team members, the "Flyers", who had fought in World War II, went ahead to represent Canada and to become the ultimate heroes. Canada did not win gold in ice hockey again until in Vancouver 2010. Case Fine, top detached. Medal EF. **(\$18,000)**
20. **St. Moritz 1948 Winter. Bronze Third Place Winners Medal Awarded for Military Ski Patrol, a Demonstration Event, to the Team from Sweden.** Bronze, 50mm, by Huguenin Frères. Ski patrol ascending mountain. Rev. Olympic rings over event encircled by "Olympic Winter Games 1948 St. Moritz" in French. *Military Ski Patrols were part of every Winter Olympiad since Chamonix 1924. 8 teams participated with 4 men each. Official report p. 71.* One of only 12 awarded medals. Rare. Toned EF. **(\$4,500)**