 all EF. (3 pcs.) $(\mathbf{\$ 5 , 0 0 0 )}$
43. Calgary 1988 Winter. Silver Second Place Winner's Medal Awarded for Alpine Skiing Men, Slalom, Won by Germany. Silver, 69 mm , made by Jostens, Toronto. Joint Indian heads left, headdress consisting of winter sports equipment: skis, bobsled, luge, hockey stick etc. Rev. Calgary logo surrounded by Games legend in French and English. With long ribbon, housed in blue velvet presentation case, gray velvet inside. EF, lt. toning obv. $\mathbf{( \$ 1 7 , 0 0 0 )}$
 Rev. Figure skater besides ice crystals and logo, event engraved on stone inscribed "Figure Skating". EF. $\mathbf{( \$ 1 6 , 0 0 0 )}$
48. Atlanta 1996. Paralympic Gold First Place Winner's Medal. Goldplated, 82 mm (3.2"). Paralympic Atlanta 1996 logo and legend. Rev. Braille legend over Paralympic logo. Looped, with blue ribbon. In green cardboard presentation box lined with green velvet. EF. $\mathbf{( \$ 3 , 5 0 0 )}$

50. Beijing 2008. Silver Second Place Winner's Medal Awarded for Football. Silver, 70 mm , with circle of inlaid green jade on reverse. Winged goddess of Victory above Panathenian Stadium in Athens. Rev. Logo in center surrounded by jade, event engraved at top and bottom. The Nigerian team won second place in soccer in Beijing. Ornate loop, with red and orange ribbon with "Beijing 2008" and Olympic rings. Housed in red lacquer box and large silver silk case. EF. $\mathbf{( \$ 9 , 5 0 0 )}$
51. Sochi 2014 Winter. Bronze Third Place Winner's Medal Housed in its Presentation Case. Bronze, 10 cm (3.9") thick, made by Adamas Co. The medal includes four inset polycarbonate crystals showing the Sochi 2014 "Patchwork Quilt", a mosaic of national designs from the various cultures and ethnicities. The obverse is inscribed with the logo "Sochi. Ru 2014" and Olympic rings, the reverse shows large Olympic rings. The edge is inscribed "XXIII Olympic Winter Games" in Russian, French and English. Complete with blue ribbon, and housed in its large presentation case, and cardboard box. With maker's certificate of authenticity. Unc. ( $\mathbf{\$ 1 8 , 0 0 0 )}$
52. Rio de Janeiro 2016. Gold First Place Winner's Medal. Goldplated silver, 8.5 cm (3.3"), weight about 500 grams (17.6 ounces), obverse by Elena Votsi and Kostas Kazakos. Winged Nike, Goddess of Victory, over the Panathinaiko Stadium in Athens, the Acropolis in background. Rev. The Rio 2016 Olympic logo. With multicolor ribbon. Unc. $\mathbf{( \$ 1 9 , 0 0 0 )}$

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53. Tokyo 2020/2021. Bronze Third Place Winner's Medal Awarded for Men's Freestyle Wrestling 97kg. Bronze, 85 mm ( 3.5 "), 8 mm thick, designed by Junichi Kawanishi. Winged Nike, Goddess of Victory, over the Panathinaiko Stadium in Athens. Rev. The Tokyo 2020 logo. Edge inscribed with the event. "About 80 tons of mobile phones and small electronic devices were donated in Japan" to make the medals. EF. $(\mathbf{\$ 2 0 , 0 0 0})$
54. Tokyo 2020/21. Silver Medal Second Place Winner's Diploma Awarded to Dabin Lee, Korea, for Women's 67+kg Taekwondo. Color rings and logo, $42 \times 29.5 \mathrm{~cm}$ ( 16.5 "x11.6"). Silver color design on right. Facsimile signatures of IOC President Bach and OC President Hashimoto. With envelope, EF. (\$350)

## TORCHES OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES

55. Berlin 1936 Official Torch. Steel, 27 cm high ( 10.5 "), made by Krupp Factory, designed by Carl Diem. Route of torch run from Olympia to Berlin on shaft, legend on top. Carried during the first Olympic torch relay from Olympia, Greece to Berlin, a distance of $3,300 \mathrm{~km}$ in 12 days. EF ( $\mathbf{( \$ 5 , 0 0 0 )}$


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56. London 1948 Official Torch. Aluminum alloy, 47 cm (18.5"). Cut-out Olympic rings over "XIVth Olympiad 1948. Olympia to London With Thanks to the Bearer" inscription. EF. $\mathbf{( \$ 8 , 0 0 0 )}$
57. Melbourne 1956 Official Torch. Aluminum alloy, 47 cm (18.5"). Cut-out Olympic rings dividing legend "Melbourne XVI OLYMPIAD 1956". 110 torch runners carried the flame from Darwin to Melbourne after Qantas Airline brought the flame from Athens. Rare. Lt. wear on holder, torch EF. $\mathbf{( \$ 3 0 , 0 0 0 )}$
58. Rome 1960 Official Torch. Bronzed aluminum, 39.5 cm ( 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. Lightly toned EF. $\mathbf{( \$ 7 , 0 0 0 )}$
59. Tokyo 1964 Official Torch. The bowl is made of blackened aluminum alloy, 16.8 cm ( 6.6 ") wide. The cylinder is clad with stainless steel, length 64.8 cm ( 25.5 "). Bowl is inscribed "XVII Olympiad Tokyo 1964" and Olympic rings. The bottom of the cylinder features the Tokyo official logo. Unused, EF. (\$12,000)

