



America's
Medals

Medals
Commemorating Battles
of the
American Revolution



b7

The National Museum of History and Technology

Smithsonian Institution Washington, D.C.

1073





Historic Stamps of America

A limited edition collection of U.S. stamps and commemorative Covers including 200 mint-condition historic U.S. stamps.



The 1924 Olympic Winter Games Summary

The literature

The 24-strong programme in the Five-day International at St. Moritz presented by Lake Thun, New Year's Primary Piste. A popular snow-ground, Lake Thun offers in its one of the few "natural" courses held in the United States, not to be surpassed elsewhere. The programme consists of six runs of 1,000 feet each, the snow-covered course a loop in the Tannen, with long and rapid descents, and includes

A.B. Minnigerode discussed the postpartum subject's difficulties in jumping up right. In the background are the names of A. B. Minnigerode, M.A., and Dr. L. W. Clegg.

The 1984 Winter Olympics Cross Country competition was held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, on January 21, 1984. It was first placed on the agenda by the International Olympic Committee in 1975.

McGraw-Hill, Inc., New York, 1962, pp. 1-10, 13-15, 18-20, 23-25, 28-30, 33-35, 38-40, 43-45, 48-50, 53-55, 58-60, 63-65, 68-70, 73-75, 78-80, 83-85, 88-90, 93-95, 98-100, 103-105, 108-110, 113-115, 118-120, 123-125, 128-130, 133-135, 138-140, 143-145, 148-150, 153-155, 158-160, 163-165, 168-170, 173-175, 178-180, 183-185, 188-190, 193-195, 198-200, 203-205, 208-210, 213-215, 218-220, 223-225, 228-230, 233-235, 238-240, 243-245, 248-250, 253-255, 258-260, 263-265, 268-270, 273-275, 278-280, 283-285, 288-290, 293-295, 298-300, 303-305, 308-310, 313-315, 318-320, 323-325, 328-330, 333-335, 338-340, 343-345, 348-350, 353-355, 358-360, 363-365, 368-370, 373-375, 378-380, 383-385, 388-390, 393-395, 398-400, 403-405, 408-409, 413-414, 418-419, 423-424, 428-429, 433-434, 438-439, 443-444, 448-449, 453-454, 458-459, 463-464, 468-469, 473-474, 478-479, 483-484, 488-489, 493-494, 498-499, 503-504, 508-509, 513-514, 518-519, 523-524, 528-529, 533-534, 538-539, 543-544, 548-549, 553-554, 558-559, 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American alligators multiplied as spruce, balsam, and black birch, becoming the most abundant residents at Lake Placid. Moose were eliminated by the Indians, and Canada geese and muskrats are now plentiful.

1995 in 1997. The United States also hosted the Summer Olympics, which were held in Los Angeles.



50TH ANNIVERSARY LINDBERGH'S SOLO TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT

In May of 1919 a \$25,000 prize was offered by New Yorker Raymond Orteig, to the first pilot to fly the first nonstop trip from New York to Paris. Through 1927 several U.S. and French fliers had tried and failed.

On the morning of May 19, 1927, a tall young airmail pilot from the Midwest, Charles Augustus Lindbergh, was passing Curtiss Field, Long Island, under an overcast sky. He had come with his Ryan single-engine propeller monoplane, Spirit of St. Louis, to attempt the epic feat. Mechanics had inspected, tightened and tuned every part of the waiting aircraft. But rain was falling, and dense fogs were reported along the coast and over Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, in addition to a storm area over the North Atlantic. At 6 P.M. the New York Weather Bureau reported a favorable change. The plane was towed to adjoining Roosevelt Field, and Lindbergh returned for a dawn takeoff May 20. Rain delayed it, but at 7:40 A.M. the motor roared for the start, and at 7:52 "Lindy" raced his heavily loaded plane down the soft wet field, slowly gathering speed, just clearing a tractor by 15 feet — next stop Paris!

He flew 33 hours and 39 minutes, sometimes in sunlight, sometimes in fog or cloudburst, sometimes skimming storm clouds at 10,000 feet and sometimes barely skimming the Atlantic waves at 10 feet. Occasionally he saw a ship. Part of the flight was in the black of moonless night, with only instruments and his experience to trust.

After covering 3,600 miles, Lindbergh saw the lights of Paris a little before 10 P.M. (5 P.M. New York time), May 21, and soon brought the Spirit back to earth at Le Bourget Field. A mass of excited Frenchmen pulled him from the cabin and bore him overhead around the field until gendarmes rescued him. Thus began nights and days of ovations and celebrations — in Paris, Brussels, London, Washington and New York — such as no one had ever seen. Lindbergh became the world's first instant hero.

This U.S. 13¢ stamp, designed by Robert Cunningham of Fort Worth, Texas, was first placed on sale at Mineola, Long Island, New York to mark the 50th anniversary of Lindbergh's historic flight to Paris.

OFFICIAL FIRST DAY OF ISSUE



Charles A. Lindbergh
Solo Transatlantic Flight
50th Anniversary

NEW YORK TO PARIS MAY 20-21, 1927



FIRST DAY OF ISSUE

G E O R G E W A S H I N G T O N



Give hope for



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Philatelic History of the United States

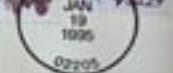
DON KILLIAN

Postal Commemorative Society

Author



Edgar Allan Poe
Born January 19, 1809



U.S. Famous Americans

Mrs. Beverly Cornell
7234 Glendora Avenue
Dallas, Texas 75230

Artist



Frederic Remington
Born October 4, 1861



U.S. Famous Americans

Mrs. Beverly Cornell
7234 Glendora Avenue
Dallas, Texas 75230

Artist



Mrs. Beverly Cornell
7234 Glendora Avenue
Dallas, Texas 75230



U.S. Famous Americans

Cigar Box

Born January 12, 1809, Boston, Massachusetts Died October 7, 1849, Baltimore, Maryland
Writer Poet: His life was punctuated by losses. His mother died when Edgar was two years old.
Edgar Allan Poe is undoubtedly one of America's greatest gifts to the world of world-renowned literature. Unlike any author of his time, he explored and artistically expressed that inner realms of consciousness that few moderns would lead the way for future writers to follow in their attempt to understand the deeper nature of Man.

Born in 1809, in Boston, Massachusetts, Poe was orphaned and separated from his siblings by the age of three. From this reclusive beginning, his life would be plagued by a continuing pattern of gambling, alcohol, and other poverty. And yet, through every personal trauma, Poe's superb writing would emerge.

In his remarkable style, with his powerful use of imagery and his television rhythms with words, Poe created some of the most memorable stories and romances in all literature. *The Raven*, *The Pit and the Pendulum* are only a few of Poe's stories and poems that have thrilled and delightedly terrified over two generations of readers.

While the circumstances of his untimely death, at the age of 40, are shrouded in mystery, the brilliant contributions of Edgar Allan Poe's life are still celebrated today.

Frederic Remington

Born October 4, 1861, Canton, New York Died December 26, 1909, Ridgefield, Connecticut
Honor Painter: The Cossacks presented in Canton, New York when Frederic Remington was born.

The vibrant, energetic artistry of Frederic Remington brings to life the realism and romance of life on the frontier of the American West. Equally gifted as a painter and sculptor, Remington created the drama of men, animals, and their surroundings with accuracy and boldness.

Remington was born in Canton, New York, in 1861. At 20, drawn by a love of horses and the outdoor life, he toured the West as an amateur cowboy and began sketching his impressions of the frontier. The drawings, later published by Harper's Weekly, earned him enough money to try his hand at sheep ranching and the saloon business. He soon lost interest in those ventures, however, preferring instead to travel with the army, fighting Apaches in the Southwest.

Despite his success as an illustrator for Harper's and as a journalist during the Spanish-American War, Remington returned time and again to the Western plane that fascinated and inspired him. He created hundreds of superb sculptures of such action-packed scenes as *The Bronco Buster*, *The Wicked Ring*, and *The Stampede*.

The Bulk of Justice, Justice, the tension of an arched body, the deadly pose of an aimed rifle — all were captured in Remington's work for future generations to admire. His paintings, aglow with golden and russet highlights, depict with accuracy and beauty the perfect combination of harshness and beauty that characterizes the American West in the late 19th century.

Augustus Saint-Gaudens

Born March 2, 1848, Dublin, Ireland Died August 2, 1907, Cornish, New Hampshire
Honors Painter: The Cossacks presented in New York, New York when Augustus Saint-Gaudens visited and studied

Augustus Saint-Gaudens, America's first world-renowned sculptor, created some of the best-known masterpieces in the world of art. His public monuments, portraits, and full-length symbolic figures revolutionized the casting art in the United States.

Saint-Gaudens was brought to the United States as an infant. His work as a cameo cutter financed his travels at Gieser Clausen and at the National Academy of Design in New York. Three years at l'Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris and a four-year stay in Rome instilled in the young artist a love of the delicate tutoredism of neo-Renaissance traditions.

Returning to American soil, he gained wide attention with the now-destroyed relief, Adoration of the Virgin, which he created for St. Thomas Episcopal Church in New York, New York. His statue of Admiral Farragut in New York's Madison Square established Saint-Gaudens as the nation's leading sculptor in popularity and skill.

Saint-Gaudens produced monuments of the highest quality, including the Lincoln Memorial.

Angelica Van Buren

When President Martin Van Buren's son, Abraham, married during his father's term of office, he gave the nation a lovely White House hostess, Angelica Van Buren.

Angelica Singleton was born on February 13, 1816, in Sumter, South Carolina. The daughter of an affluent planter, Angelica grew up on her father's plantation and was educated at a fashionable woman's seminary in Philadelphia. After finishing her schooling, she traveled to London and Washington, D.C., to visit relatives.

When Angelica arrived in America's capital, the President in office was Martin Van Buren. A widower for many years, Van Buren was living in the White House with his four sons. Although the men were excellent hosts, many observers felt the White House could benefit from the presence of a woman. One woman who shared this view was Dolley Madison. Although almost 70 years old, Dolley still reigned supreme as a Washington hostess. She lived on Lafayette Square, across the street from the White House, and was a friend of the President.

Deciding that Angelica would make a perfect wife for Van Buren's oldest son, Dolley introduced the two young people. Angelica was a lovely young woman who wore her dark hair in the corkscrew curls that were the style of the day. She was always elegantly dressed, and had a warm, appealing personality. The President's son was no doubt dazzled by this beautiful Southern belle, and took Angelica Singleton as his bride in 1838.

At the gala New Year's reception of 1839, the newly-wed Angelica joined the President in the Oval Room to greet the public.

As Washington society had expected, she added grace and charm to the formerly all-male Executive Mansion.

During the remaining years of Van Buren's term, Abraham served as his father's secretary and Angelica was the White House hostess. The Boston Post reported that she was a "lady of rare accomplishment, very modest and yet perfectly easy and graceful in her manners and free and vivacious in her conversation." She possessed all of the most admired qualities of a mid-19th century First Lady.

This Panel features the Martin Van Buren stamp from the 1986 Presidents Issue, and the 1970 South Carolina stamp, in honor of Angelica Van Buren's early life in this southern state.

