

Revue numismatique. Part 1. 1908.

A. de Foville. *Récents acquisitions du Cabinet des médailles; monnaies grecques d'Italie et de Sicile.* Rare coins of Etruria, etc.—Froehner. *Un nouveau légat de Sicile.* A bronze coin (*rev. Hispanorum*) inscribed on *obv.* L. IVNI. LEG. SIC.—R. Mowat. *Le titre d'Augusta conféré à Maesa, à Soaemias et à Mammée par Septime Sévère, à propos de moules monétaires trouvés en Égypte.*

Part 2. 1908.

E. Babelon. *L'iconographie et ses origines dans les types monétaires grecs.* An interesting article in which the writer discusses the certain or probable instances of portraiture on coins struck chiefly in the fifth and fourth centuries, and before the period of the Diadochi—the time when, according to the common view, coin-portraits are supposed to make their first appearance. Such portraits are especially to be looked for on coins struck under Persian influence—the money (*e.g.*) of the active satraps Pharnabazus and Tiribazus—and in the long series of Persian gold *darics*, in which Babelon detects the portraits, or rather the attempted portraits, of Darius I. and his successors. The coins of Anaxilas tyrant of Rhegium display, as is well known, a mule-car in commemoration of his victory at Olympia, and in some representations of the driver of the car, the portrait of Anaxilas himself is apparently intended. A somewhat analogous case is to be found in the silver staters of Philip II. of Macedon, which have on the reverse a horseman, usually a youthful figure, but in some cases a *bearded* rider, probably Philip himself.—A. Blanchet. *Monnaie avec la représentation de Jehovah.* A brief notice (pp. 276, 277) of this remarkable coin, usually attributed to Gaza, suggested by a recent article by Mr. E. J. Pilcher.

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Pages 1–174 are occupied with the second and concluding portion of Dr. Imhoof-Blumer's article *Zur griechischen und römischen Münzkunde.* A large number of the coins described are from the new collection that the author has been forming, chiefly, I believe, of coins of Asia Minor. These papers are welcome, like all other contributions from Dr. Imhoof-Blumer's pen, for they supply new and valuable material, and, at the same time, correct erroneous or incomplete descriptions of coins previously published. In the present paper the coins of Asia Minor from Lydia onwards are described, also various miscellaneous coins of Europe and some 'uncertain' pieces (with six Plates and Index to the whole series).

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IN MEMORIAM

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