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NS206. Macedonian Kingdom, Philip II 359-336BC Silver Tetradrachm Obv: Laureate head of Zeus right. Rev: Youth holding palm, on horseback right, rose below foreleg. (14.37g) Le Rider 220 (D102/R186), struck 348/7-343/2BC; SNG ANS 496 (same obv. die). VF \$1780-00

APPARENTLY THE SECOND KNOWN!



NS207. Akarnania, Leukas c.167-100BC Silver Stater Obv: Statue of Aphrodite Aineias holding aplustre right, stag at feet, eagle on thunderbolt and dove upon sceptre behind, all within wreath. Rev: Prow of galley right, eagle on thunderbolt above, monogram to right, BAΘYOS above. (6.52g) cf.S.2283; same dies as BCD 298 "apparently unpublished". nF/nVF \$495-00



NS208. Corinthia, Corinth c.350-300BC Silver Drachm Obv: Pegasos flying left. Rev: Head of Aphrodite left. (2.42g) BCD Corinth 171; SNG Fitzwilliam 3457. nEF \$495-00



NS209. Troas, Tenedos c.450-387BC Silver Obol Obv: Janiform heads. Rev: Double axe within incuse square. (0.64g) cf.SNG Cop. 509; *apparently unpublished without T-E ethnic on reverse*. F \$95-00



NS210. Troas, Assos c.5th century BC Silver Obol Obv: Griffin right. Rev: Lion's head right within incuse square. (0.39g) SNG Cop.-; cf.S.4044. F Rare \$110-00

'Pocket' Digital Scales: 0.01g-100g Accuracy, \$99-90



NS211. Phoenicia, Arados c.400-332BC Silver Stater, under Gerostratus, governor of Arados. Obv: Laureate head of deity right. Rev: Phoenician vessel right, waves below, Phoenician numerals above. (9.43g) S.5977. nVF \$175-00



NS212. Papienus April-July 238 Æ Sestertius Rev: Pax seated left, holding branch and sceptre. (18.84g) RIC 22a; SM.8533. VF Rare \$975-00



NS213. Marcian 450-457 GOLD Tremissis Rev: Victory advancing holding wreath and globus cruciger, star in right field. (1.49g) RIC Constantinople 518 "R3" or 519 "R" (reverse legend break). Rare \$1240-00

Attributed to "King Arthur!"



NS214. Silver Siliquae, c.late 4th-early 5th cent. AD Obv: Diademed head of emperor right. Rev: Various reverses, including Roma, or vows. All are significantly clipped around the edges, nVF or better. \$85-00 each

Whilst we do not have coins of the legendary King Arthur himself, these are frequently recognised as being the closest things to what would have been the coins used at the time of his legendary existence, late c.5th century AD. These clipped silver siliquae are of good quality silver, struck mostly at mainland mints, for local use after the Romans had substantially abandoned the British Isles. Various Emperors.