



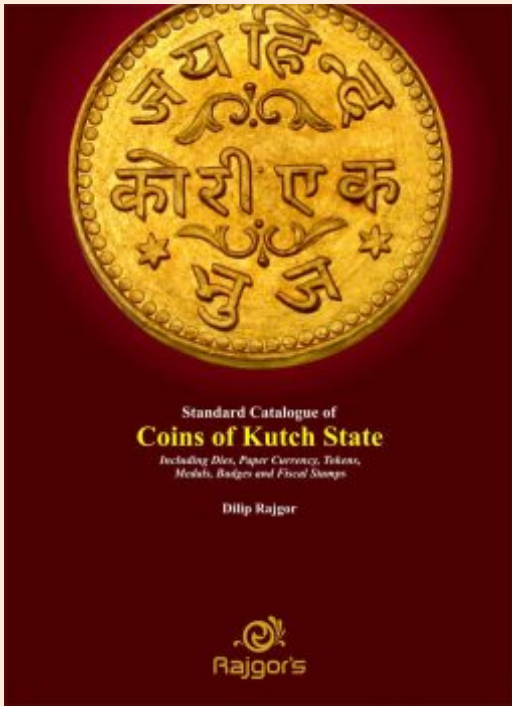
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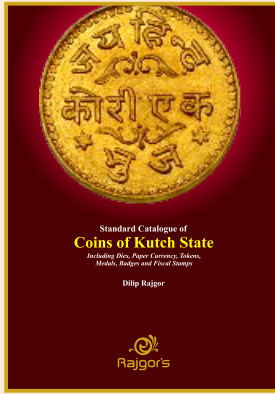
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It catalogues around 800 coins of numerous types and varieties of as many as 18 Jadeja rulers. Moreover, a chapter on Coin Dies lists 67 coin dies with examples of Plaster Model, Master Matrix & Master Punch, Working Matrix & Working Punch, and Coining Dies. The book also includes Paper Currency, Tokens, Medals, Badges and Fiscal Stamps of the State.



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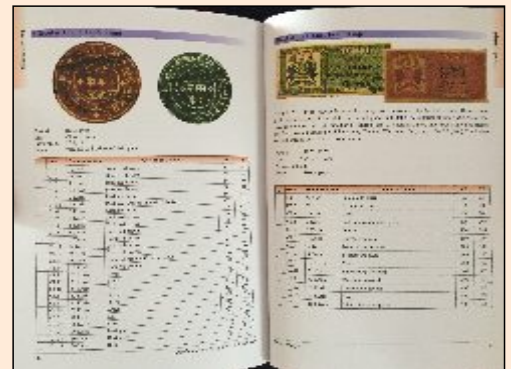
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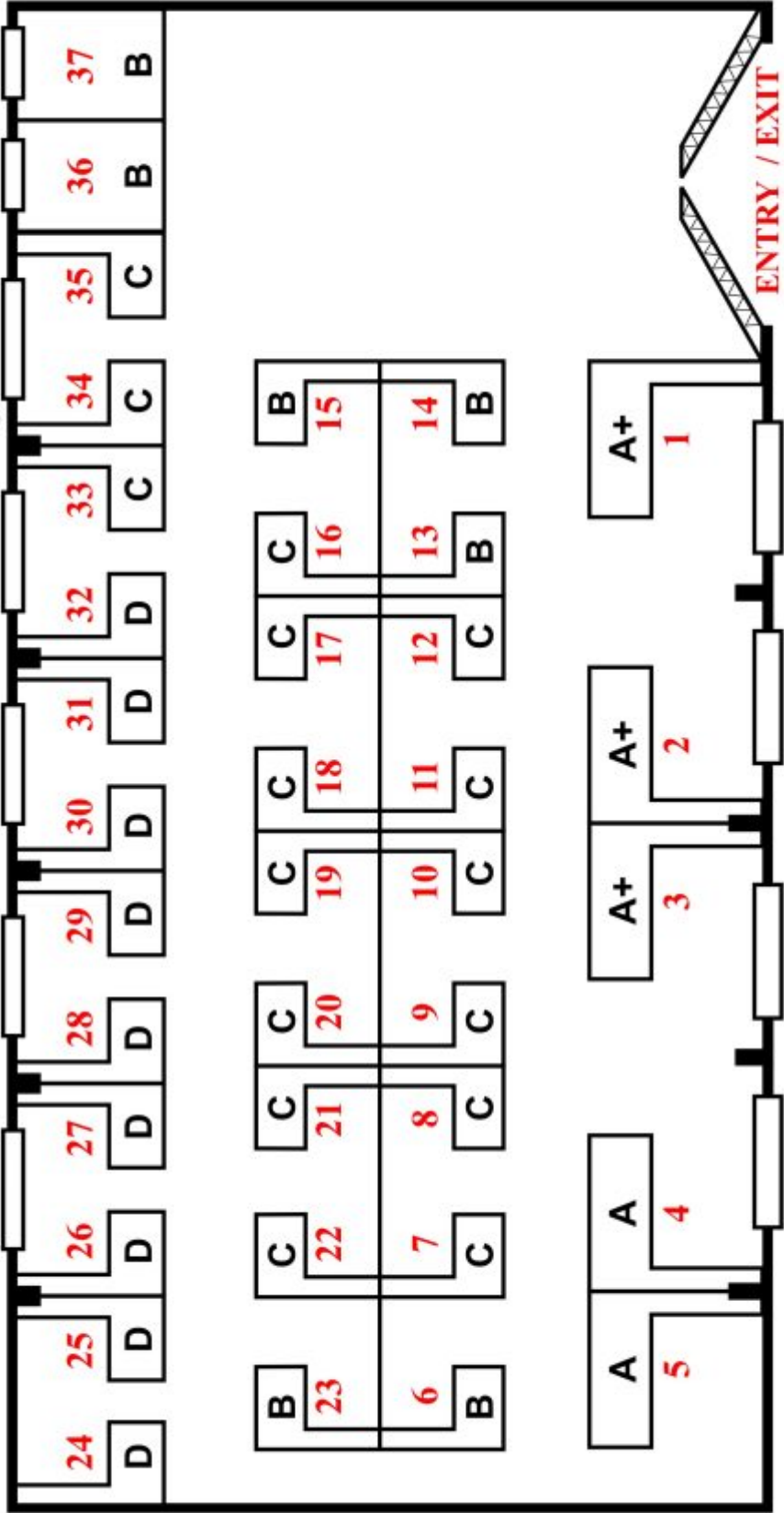
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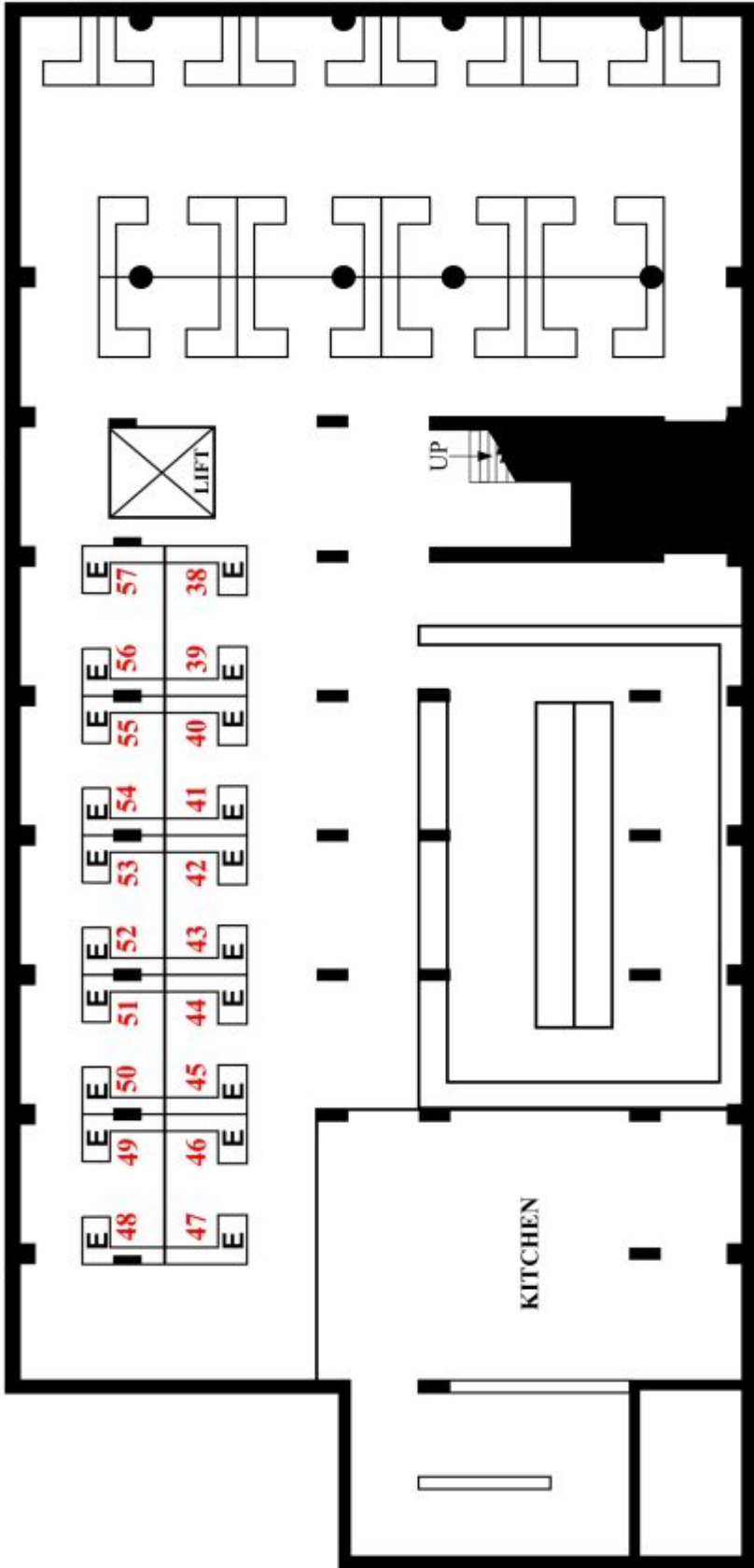
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By Sandeep Shah



Katas Raj, a medieval town sacred to the Hindus, lies about 5 kilometers west of Choa Saidan Shah on the Choa-Kallar Kahar road. Its importance is derived from the fact that it contains over a 100 temples built over a period of more than a 1000 years by its Hindu Rajas. Some of these temples are dilapidated but a large number of them have been well maintained. Hindu pilgrims from all over Pakistan and India frequently visit this town to worship.

The mention of Katas Raj is found in Maha Bharat written in 300 BC. The etymology of this place as narrated in the old edition of Tarikh-i-Jhelum (History of Jhelum) is that according to Brahman belief, Shiv Devta wept so profusely on the death of his beloved wife Satti that two holy ponds – one at Pushkar of Ajmair and other at Katak Shell – came into being with his tears. In Sanskrit, the word Katak Shell – means chain of tears which later on was pronounced as ‘Katas’. Leader of Opposition in Lok Sabha and President Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) L.K Advani also visited Katas Raj to

inaugurate the conservation work at Satghrah temple some time ago.

According to Gen Cunningham, Katas was considered the second largest holy place in Punjab for Hindu pilgrims after Jawala Mukhi. It is said famous Pando brothers spent 12 years in Katas and built the temples of Satghara. It is said Al-Beruni also spent some time at Katas to learn Sanskrit in a linguistic university which, at that time, was established here. Temples at Katas have been transferred from the federal government to the Punjab Archaeology Department recently. Katas Raj is also the place where Alberuni attempted to measure the circumference of the Earth, studied Sanskrit and wrote his renowned Kitab-ul-Hind (Book of Hind) which depicted the religion, scientific knowledge, and social customs of Hindus. Paras Nath Jogi drew his last breath on Katas. Jagat Guru Nanak Ji also visited the place on the 1st of Visakh. Katas came to be known as Nanaknawas and was a site of contemplation for many large groups of mystics, ascetics and jogis. According to Hindu beliefs, taking bath in the holy pond at the site washes away all sins and makes man innocent.

Location: The Katas Raj Temple complex is a Hindu mandir found in Katas village 40 kms south of Chakwal in Punjab, Pakistan and can be reached by road by the M2 Motorway and then following the road to Choa Saidan Shah.

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May	30	Ahmedabad	Rajgor's Auction 37	7:00 pm, Sardar Patel Seva Samaj, Off C.G. Road, Navarangpura
May	29-30-31	Ahmedabad	2 nd Coin Festival Ahmedabad 2015	By Rajgor's at Sushilaben Ratilal Hall, CG Road, Navarangpur
June	12-14	Rajkot	Coinex-Rajkot 2015	Shree K.T. Sheth Vidhya Bhawan, Near Kadvibai School, Dhebar Road, Rajkot. (Saurashtra Kutch Coin Society- 9824022072)
August	7-9	Ahmedabad	Ahmedabad Coin & Currency Fair	The Comfort Inn President, CG Road, Navarangpura, Ahmedabad
September	4-6	Coimbatore	Coimbatore Coin Stampex 2015	Kamalam Duraiswamy Hall, Coimbatore, Tamil Nadu
September	18-20	Ernakulam	Kerala Coin Expo 2015	Town Hall, Near North Railway Station, Ernakulam, Kerala-682018.
October	2-4	Kota	Kota Mudra Utsav	Banquet Hall, The Surya Royal, 11 Jhalawar Road, Kota.
October	3	Kota	Rajgor's Auction	7.00 pm, Kota Mudra Utsav
October	16-18	Mumbai	Mumbai Coin & Philately Fair 2015	World Trade Centre (Mumbai Coin Society)
November	20-22	Ludhiana	Ludhiana Coin Exhibition	Ludhiana (Punjab)
December	3-4-5-6	Goa	3 rd Coin Festival Goa 2015	By Rajgor's at Goa Kala Academy, Panji, Goa
January	8-10	Nashik	Nashik Rare Fare 2016	Indraprashtha AC Hall, Old Gangapur Road, Nashik 2

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Specs: Silver, 5.75 g, 24.45 mm *Edge:* Milled
Denomination: 1/2 Rupee *Year:* 1835



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Modern Forgery of a 5 Rupee Coin!

By Amit Surana



Recently, I came across a forgery of a 5 Rupee commemorative coin offered in loose change at a petrol pump in Mumbai. The original issue was released in 2010 on the celebration of 75 years of the Reserve Bank of India. While we all are aware of fake notes of 500 & 1000 Rupees, these smaller denominations go unnoticed in circulation. By this small article I wish to spread awareness amongst fellow citizens & collectors.

The coin in the picture in the top is a forgery minted from a die, while the bottom one is a genuine coin struck at Mumbai mint (KM# 387).

Below are the differences I have noted between the genuine & forgery coins:

Genuine

Hindi inscription has a dot below “Ja” in Reserve.

Legends of Hindi & English inscription of **Reserve Bank of India** & date numerals **1935-2010** on the reverse & **India Rupees** on the obverse are bold & larger than the forgery coin.

Legends of Hindi & English inscription of **Platinum Jubilee** on the reverse & **Satyamev Jayte** in Nagari inscription on the obverse are smaller than the forgery coin.

Tiger & Palm Tree on the reverse are fuller giving it a decorative look.

Ashoka Pillar on the obverse is longer & narrower.

Numeral **5** on the obverse is decorative.

Edge has regular vertical milling.

Forgery

Hindi inscription has no dot below “Ja” in Reserve.

Legends of Hindi & English inscription of **Reserve Bank of India** & date numerals **1935-2010** on the reverse & **India Rupees** on the obverse are thinner & smaller than the genuine coin.

Legends of Hindi & English inscription of **Platinum Jubilee** on the reverse & **Satyamev Jayte** in Nagari inscription on the obverse are larger than the genuine coin.

Tiger & Palm Tree on the reverse are thinner giving it a crude look.

Ashoka Pillar on the obverse is shorter & broader.

Numeral **5** on the obverse is crude.

Edge has irregular & crude vertical milling.

Rs. 1000 Nepal Bank Note

By Shankar shrestha



For your kind information, Nepal Rastra Bank has issued a new Rs.1000 Bank Note on 27 February 2015.