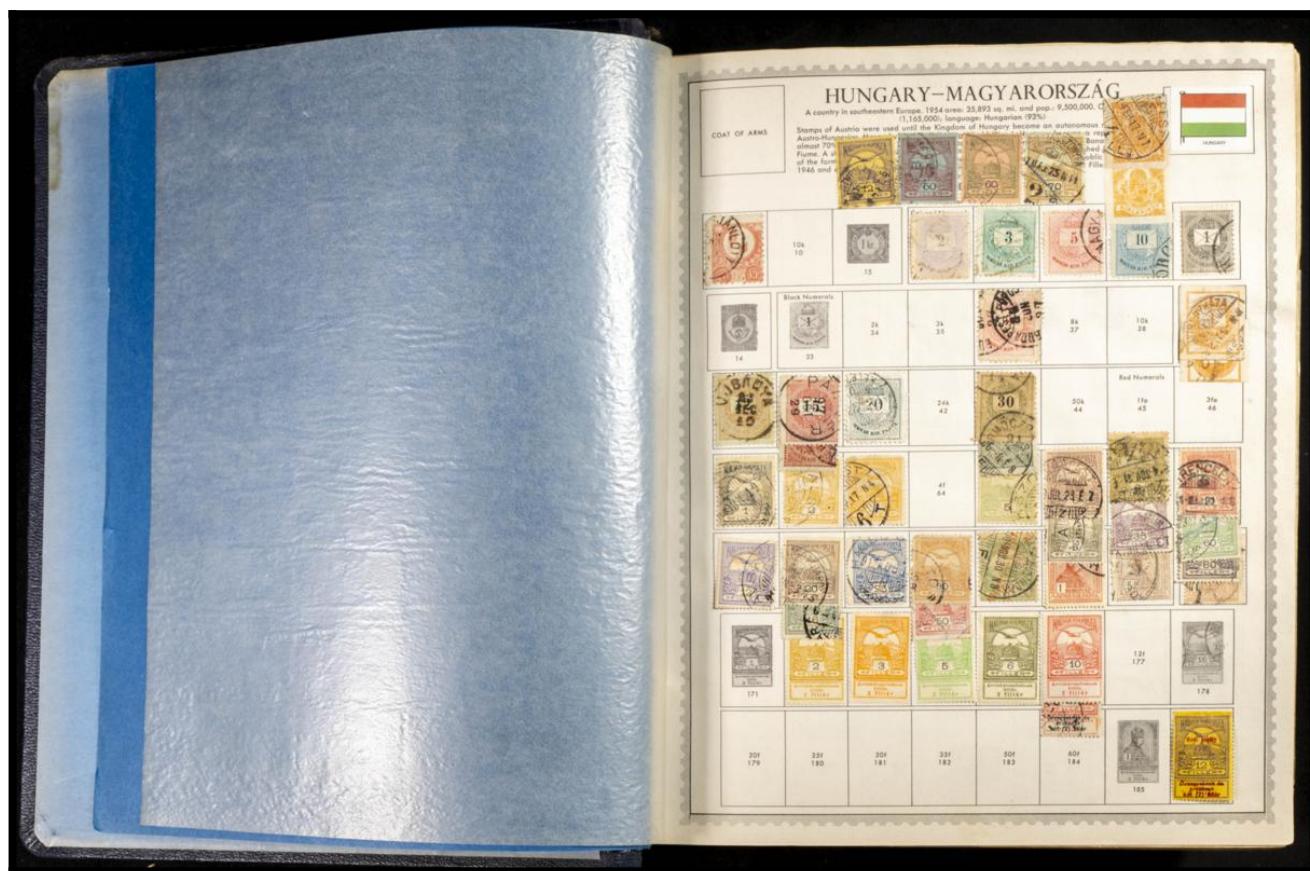


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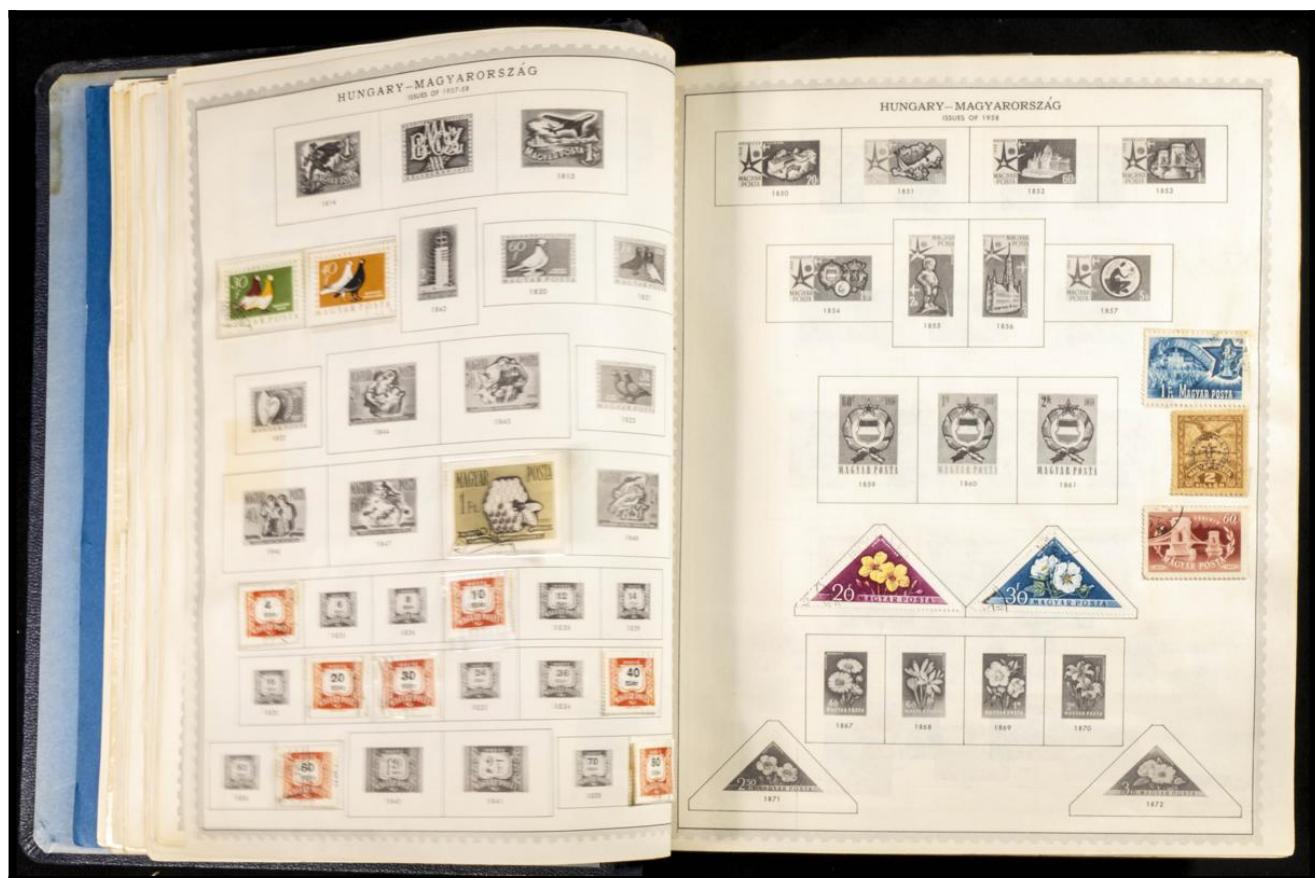
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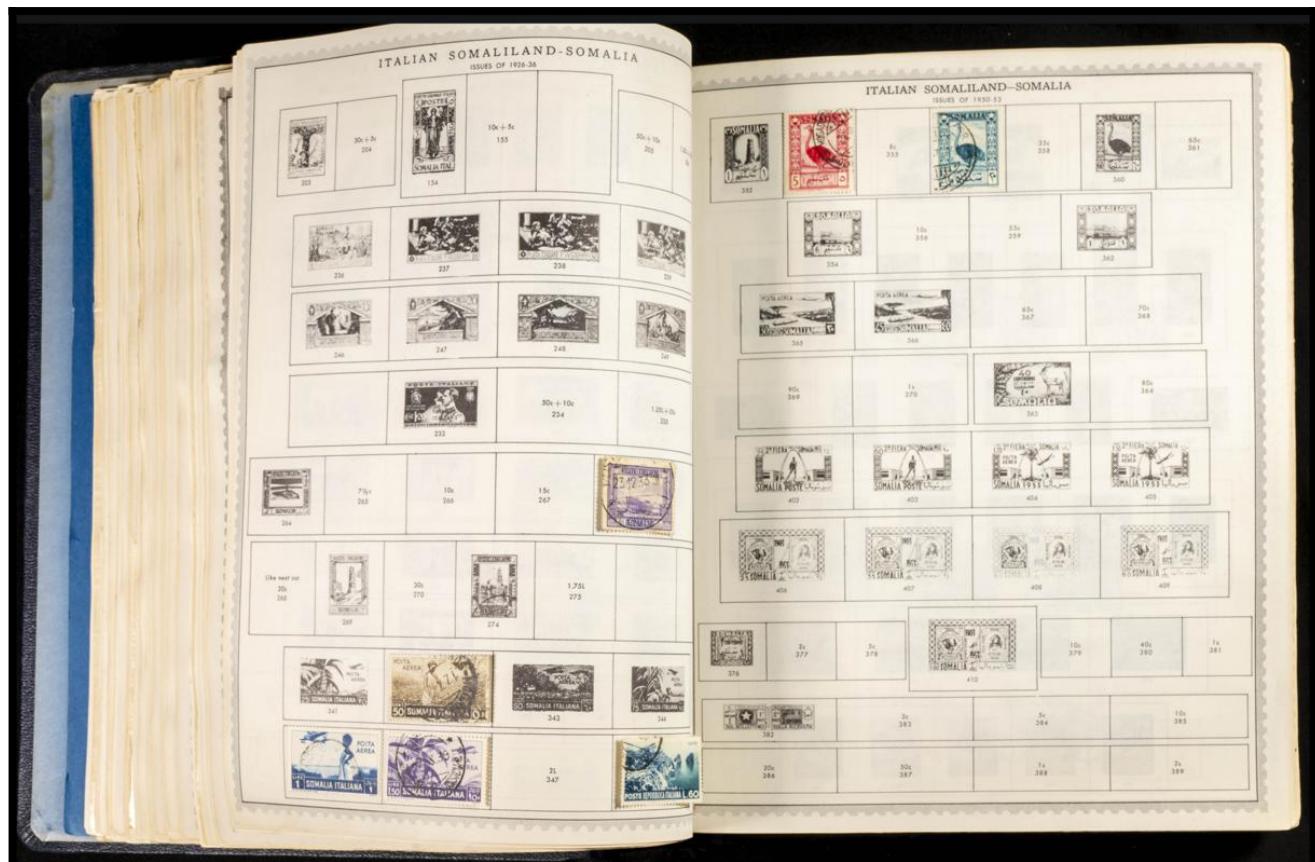














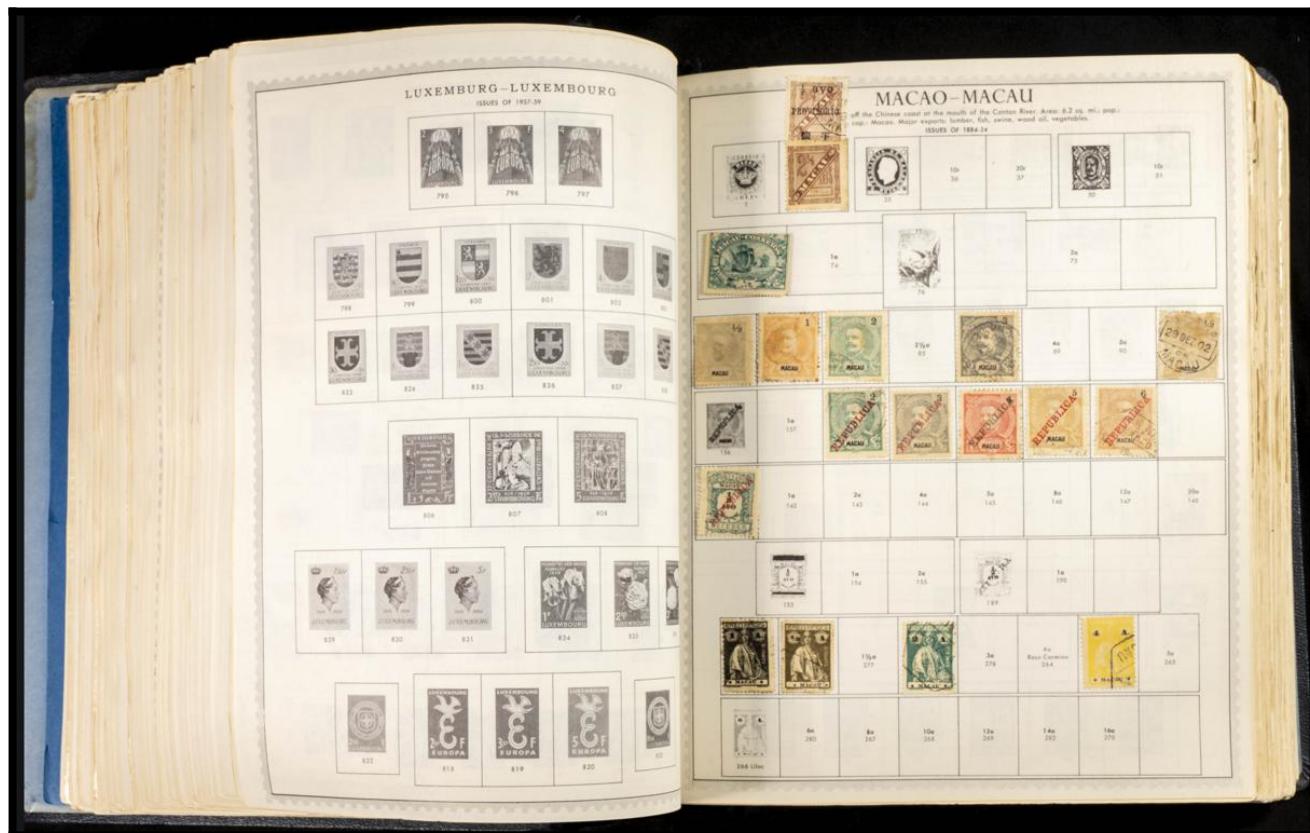
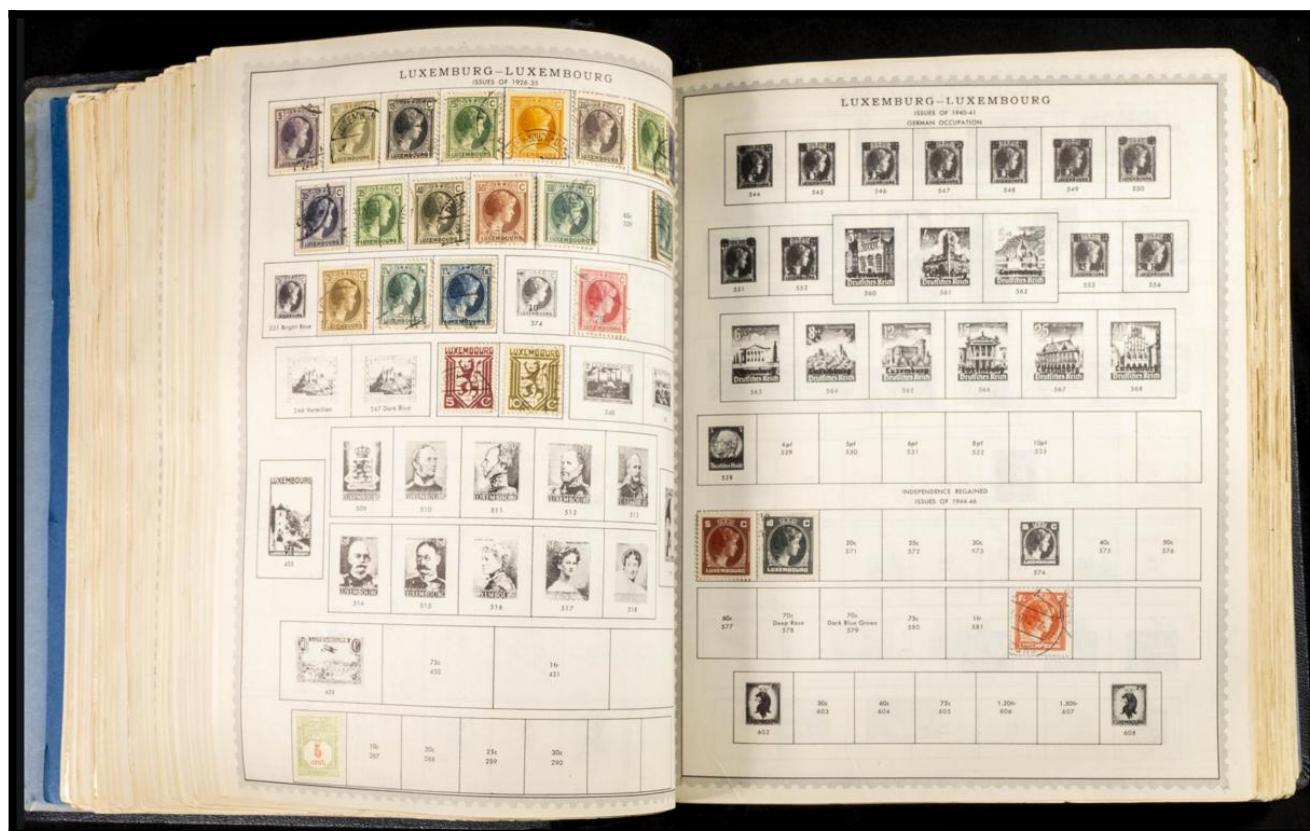




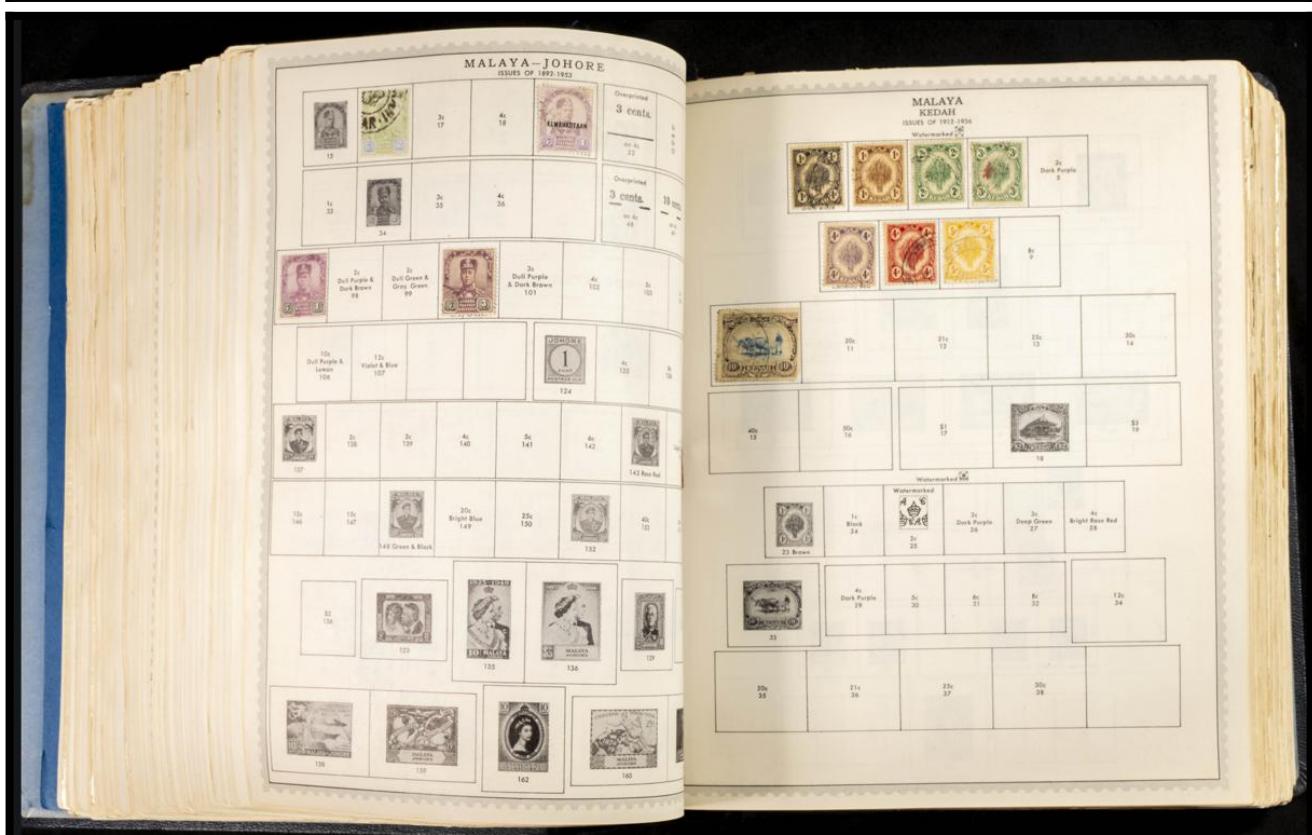


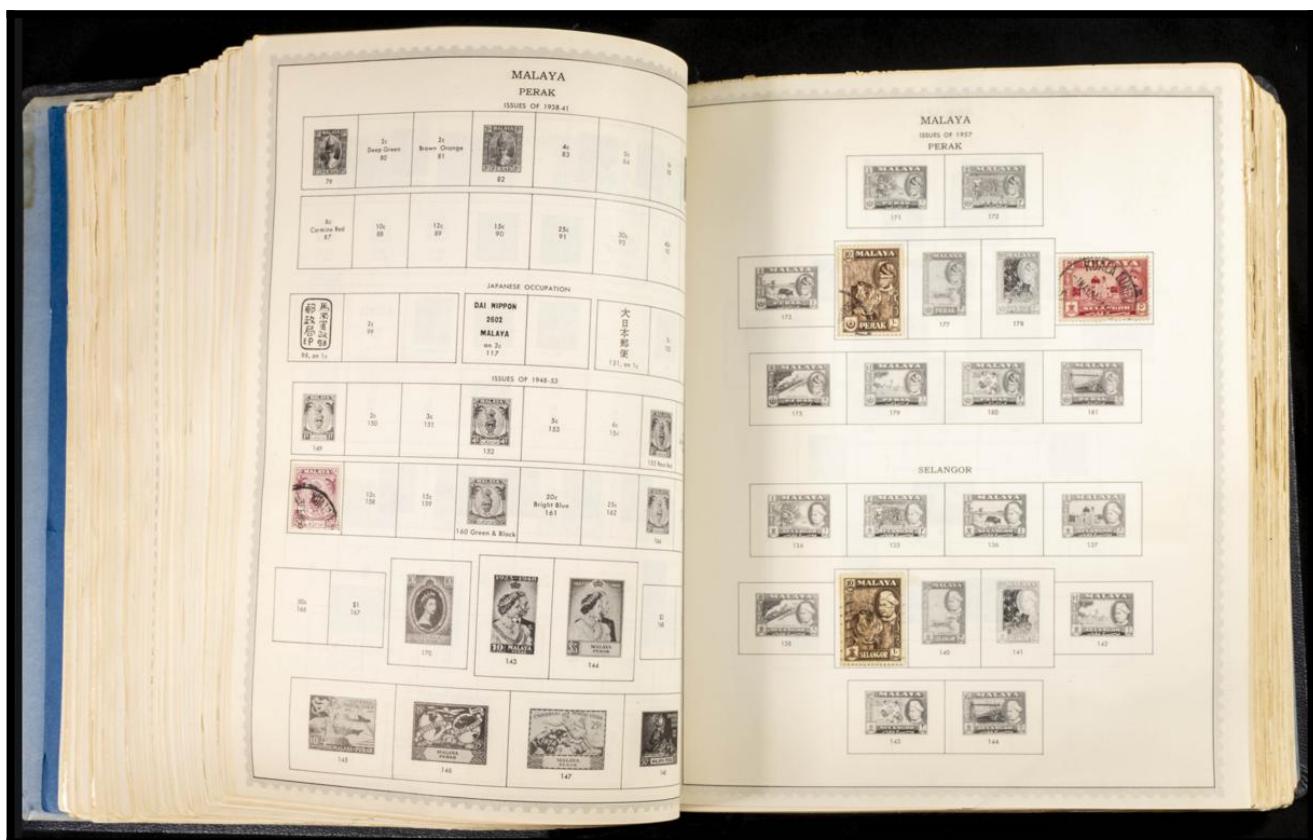


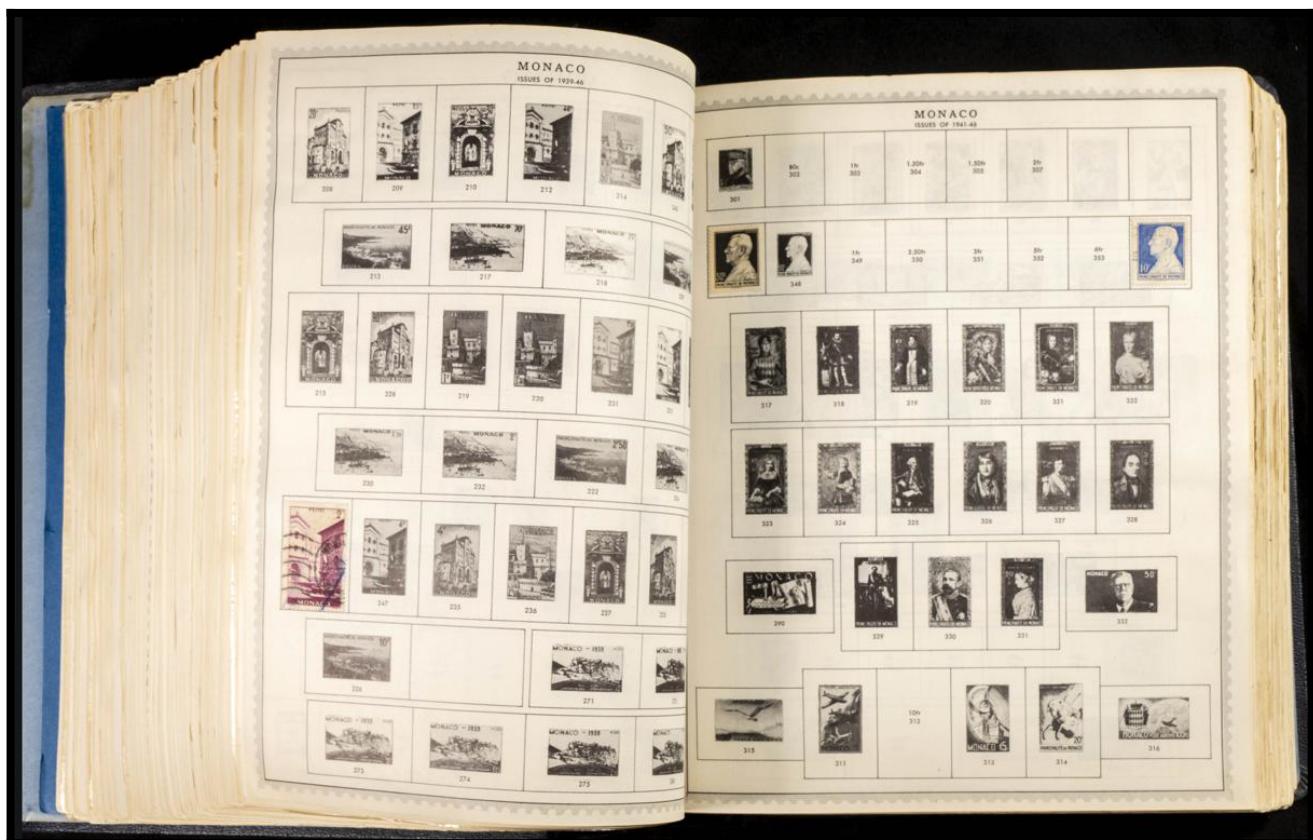








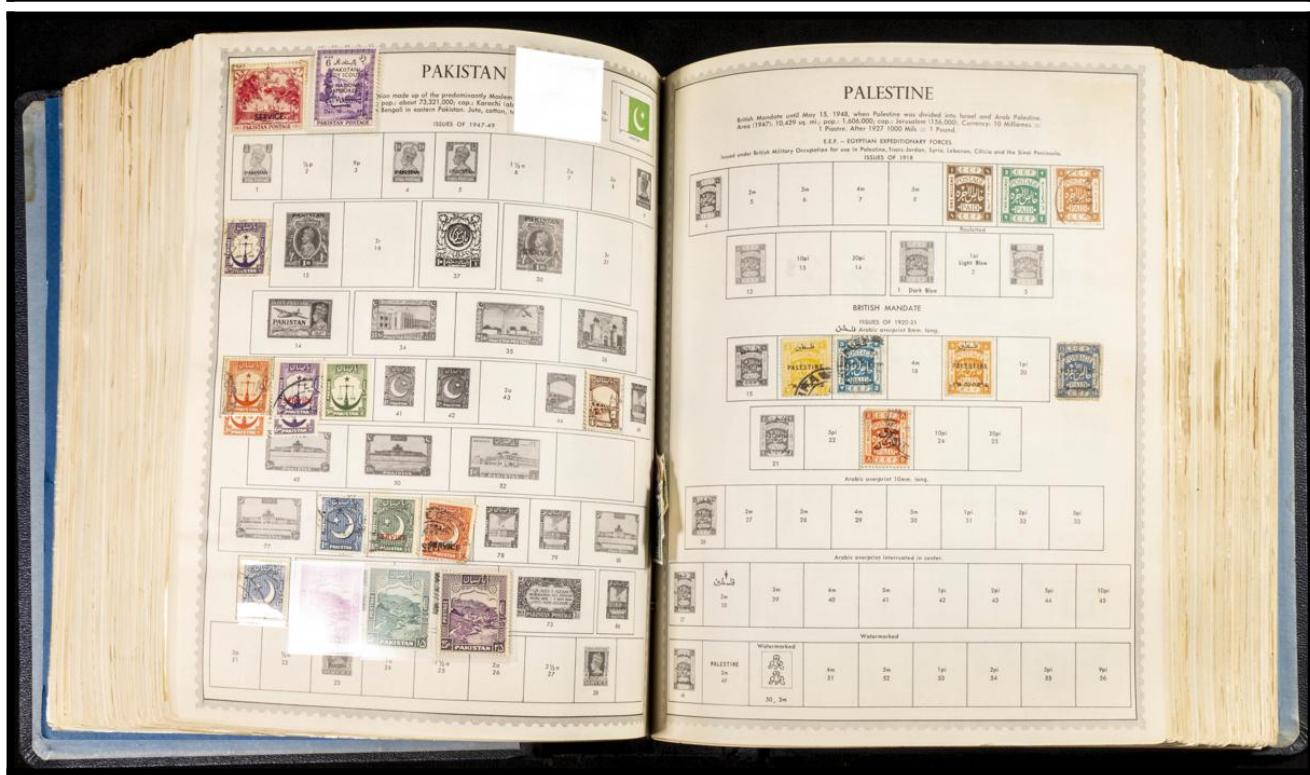
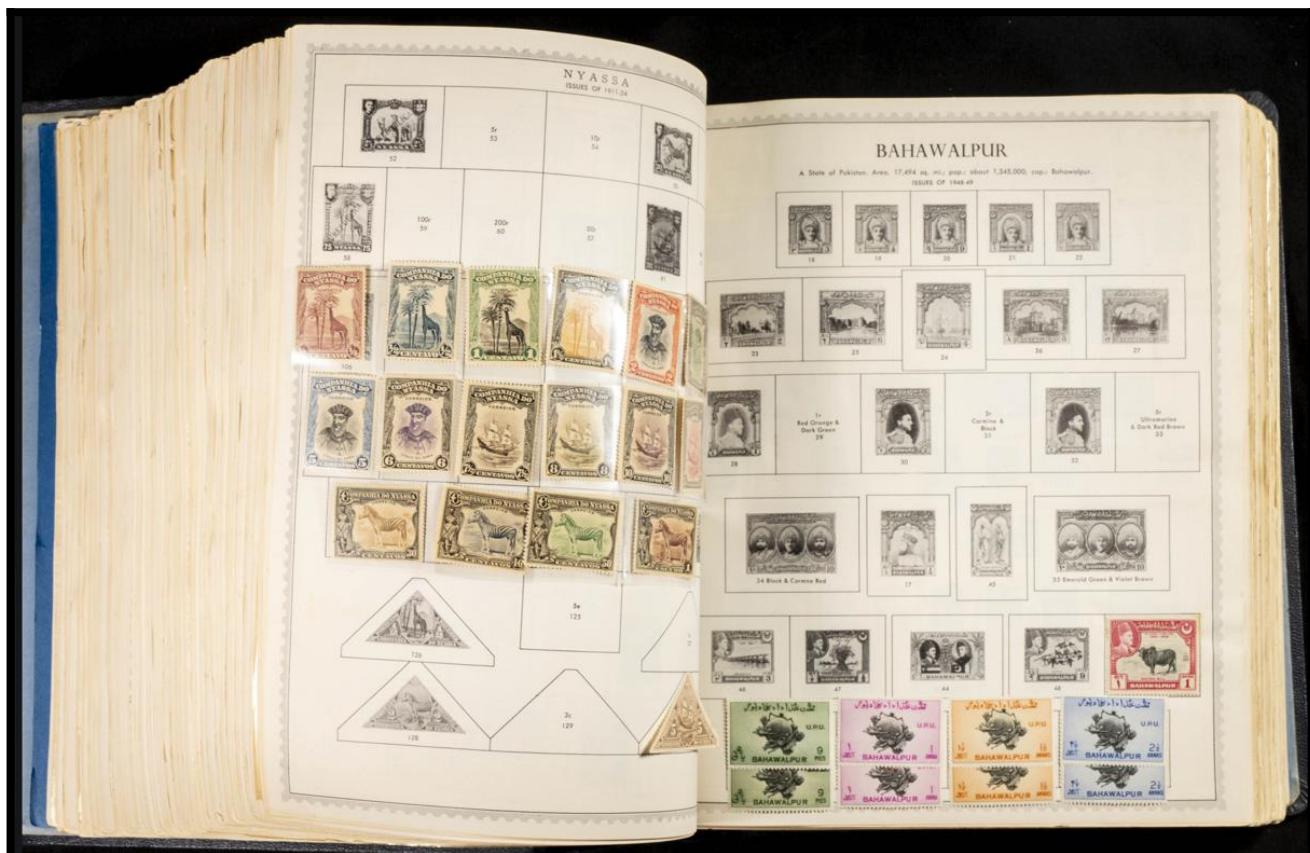


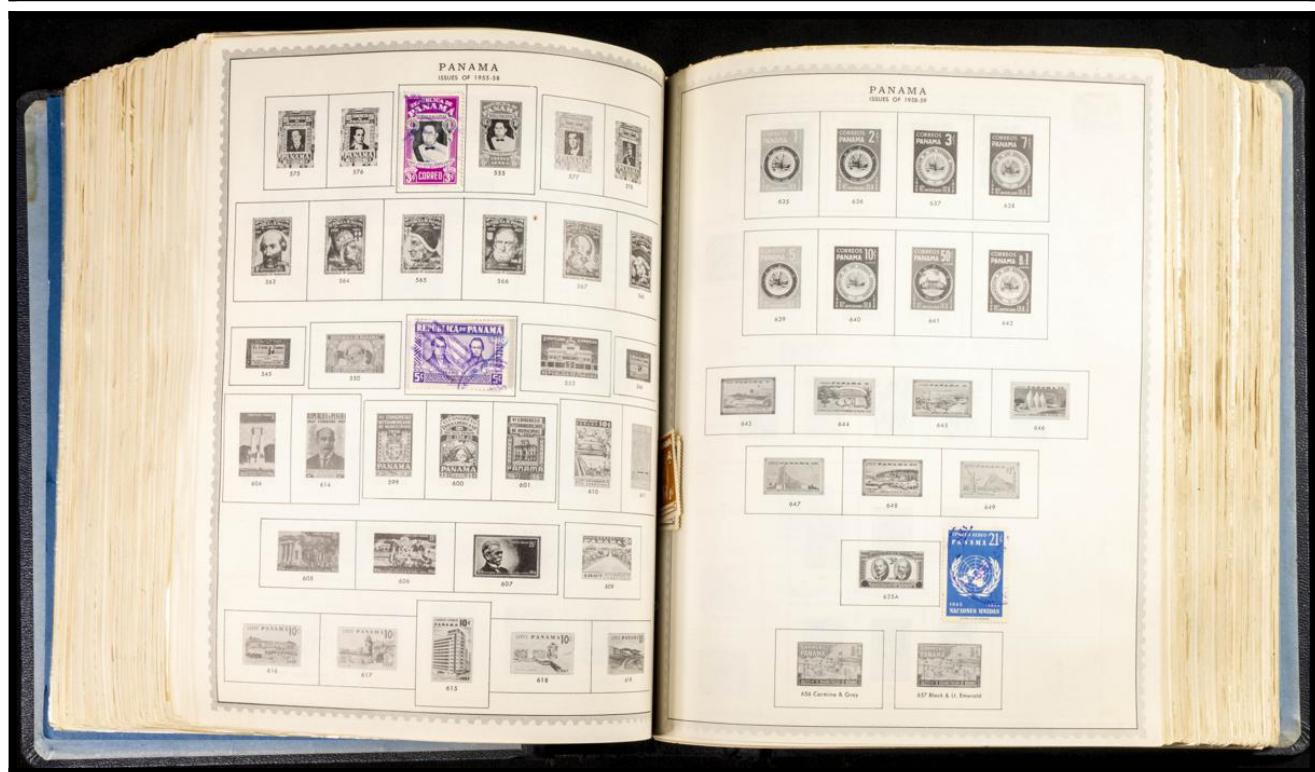


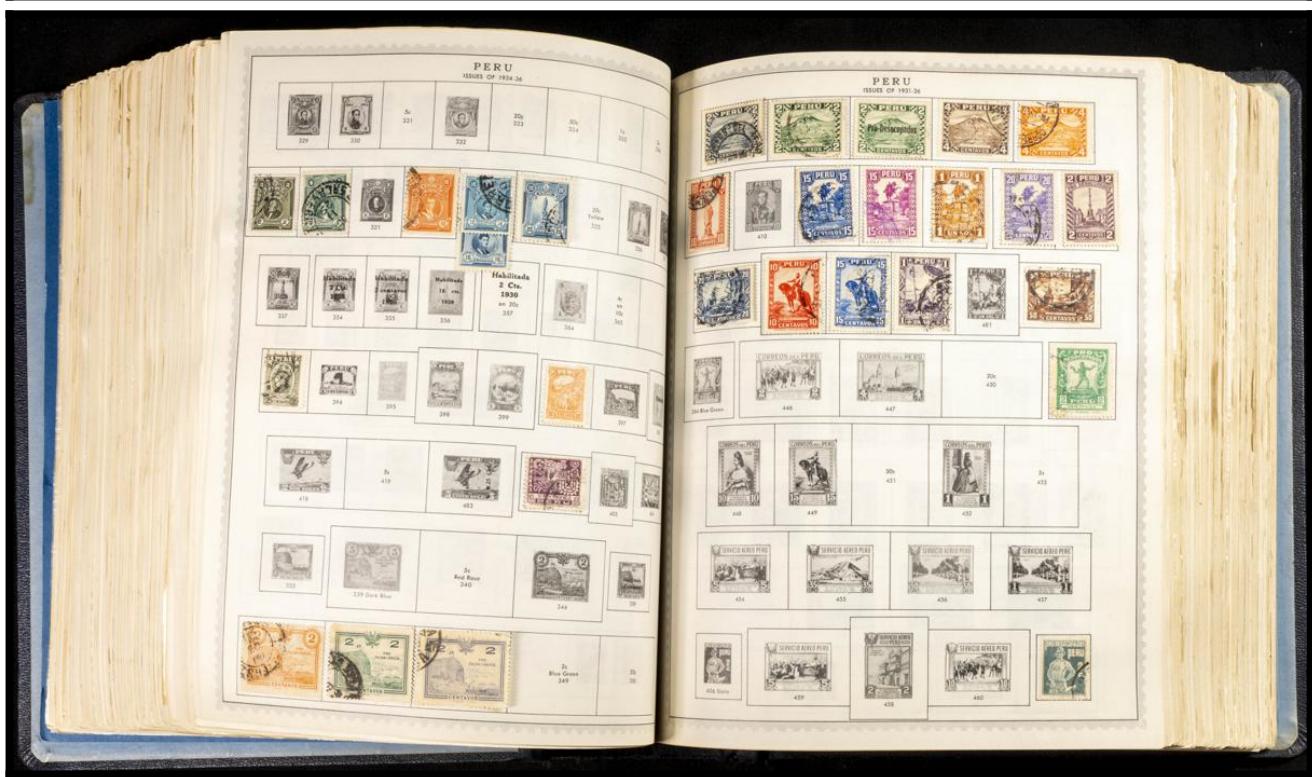


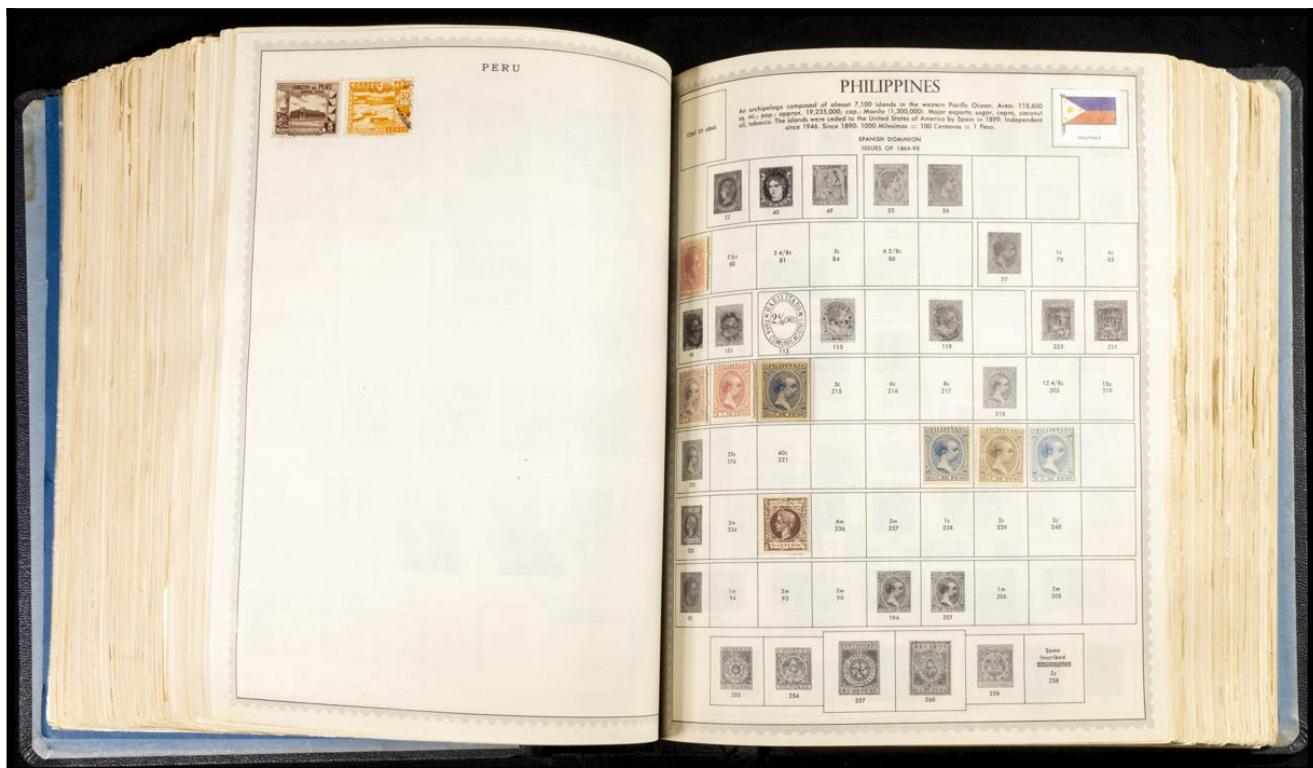


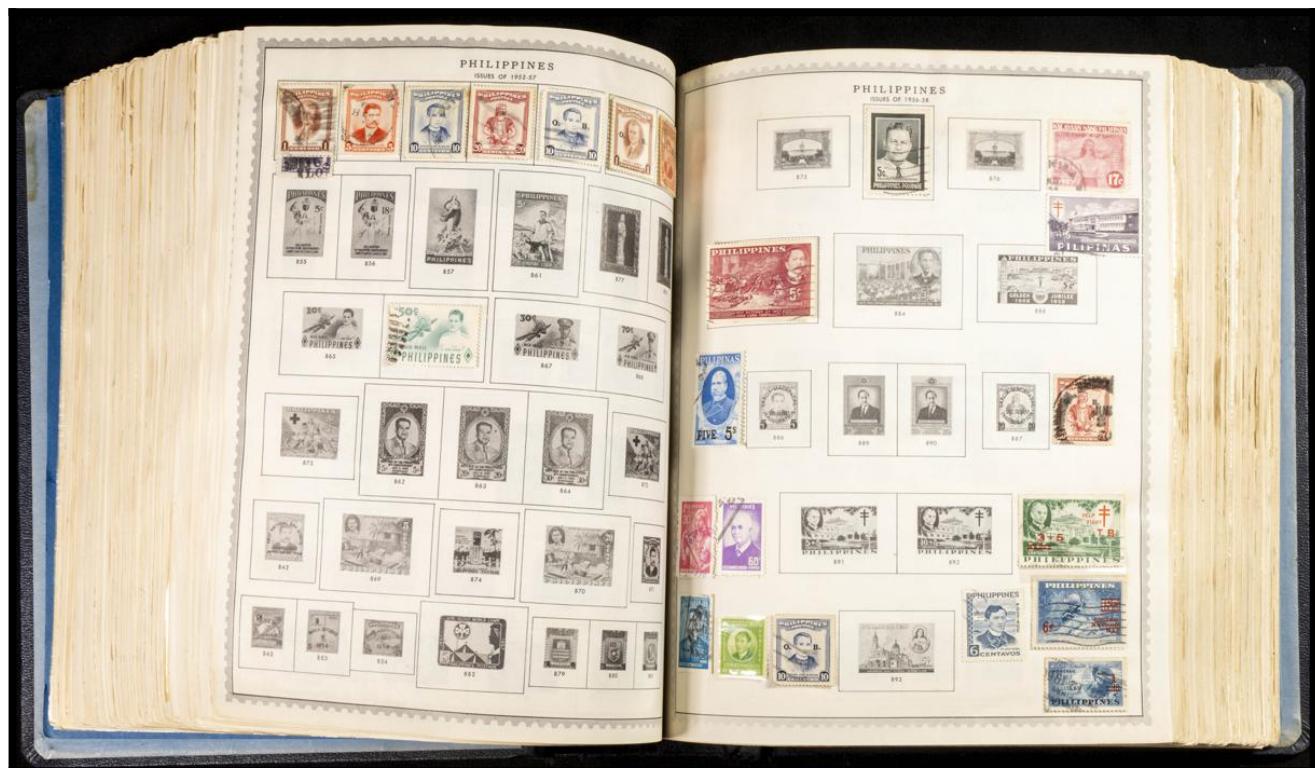




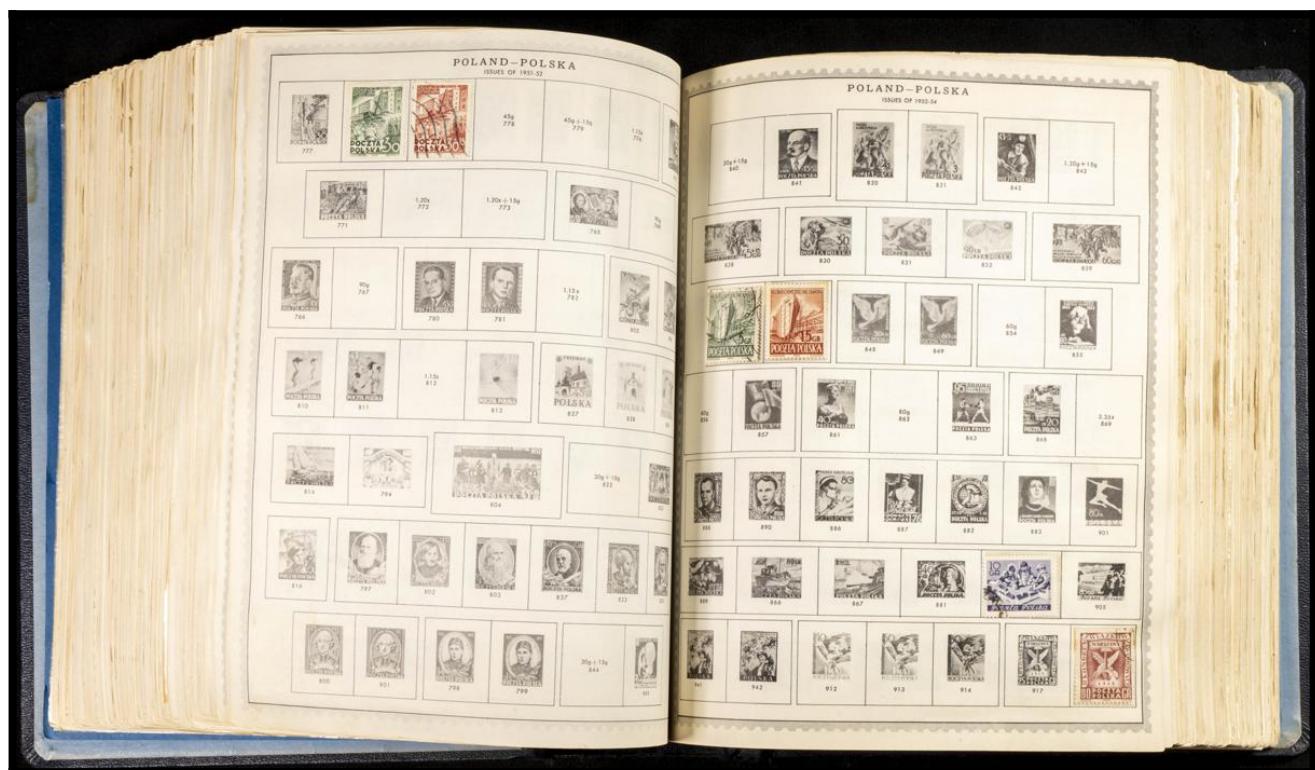


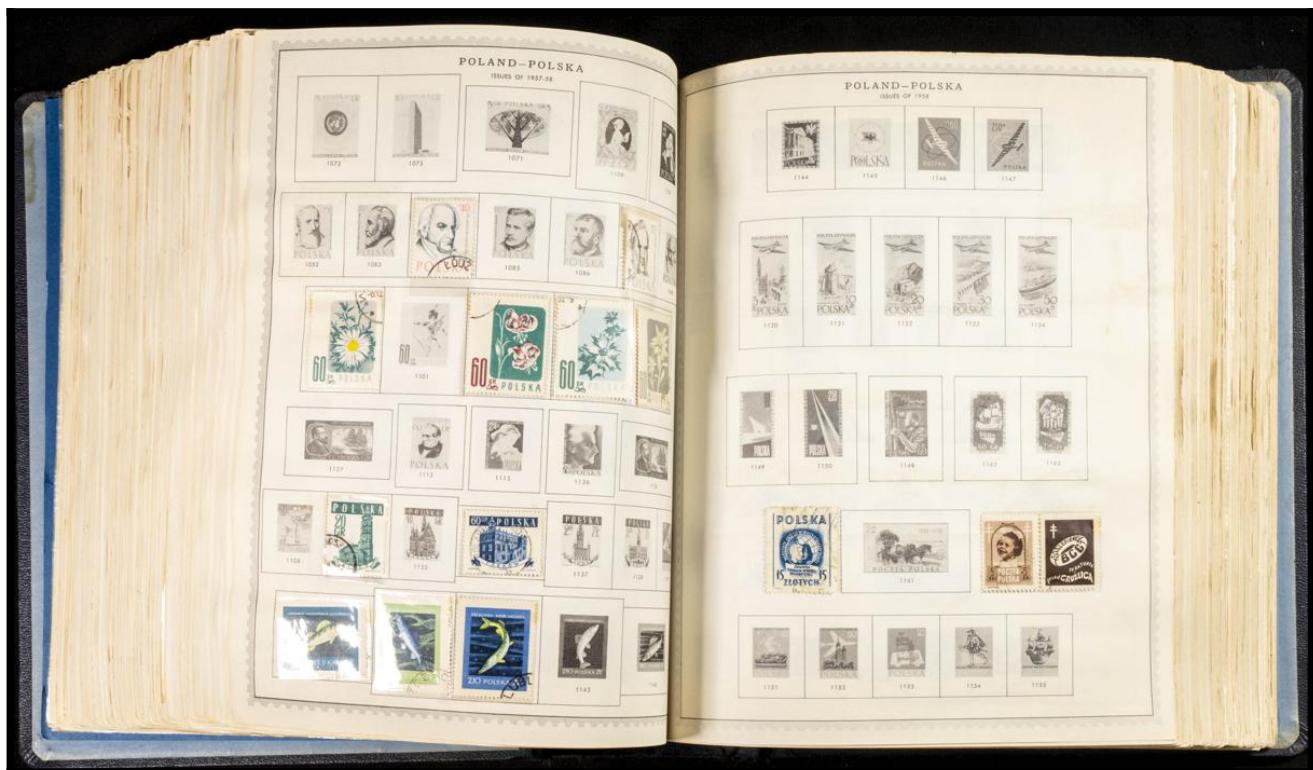








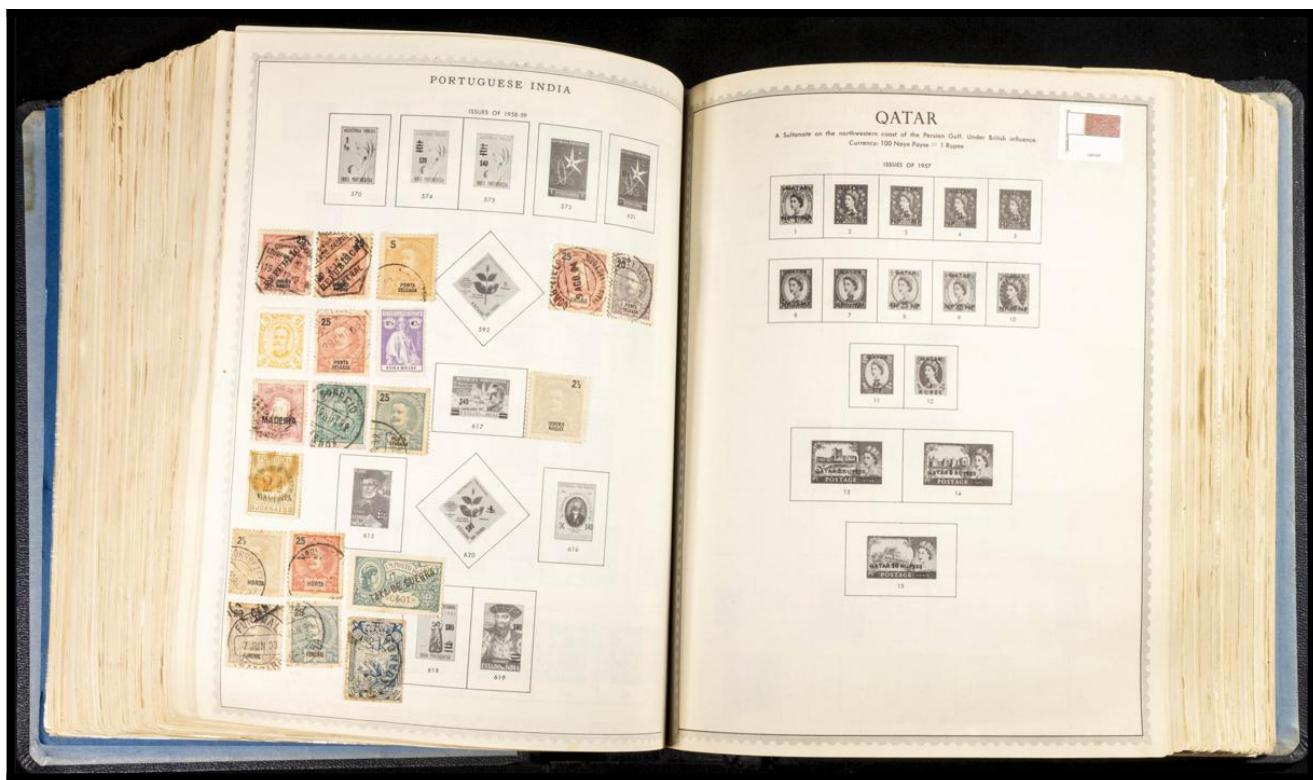
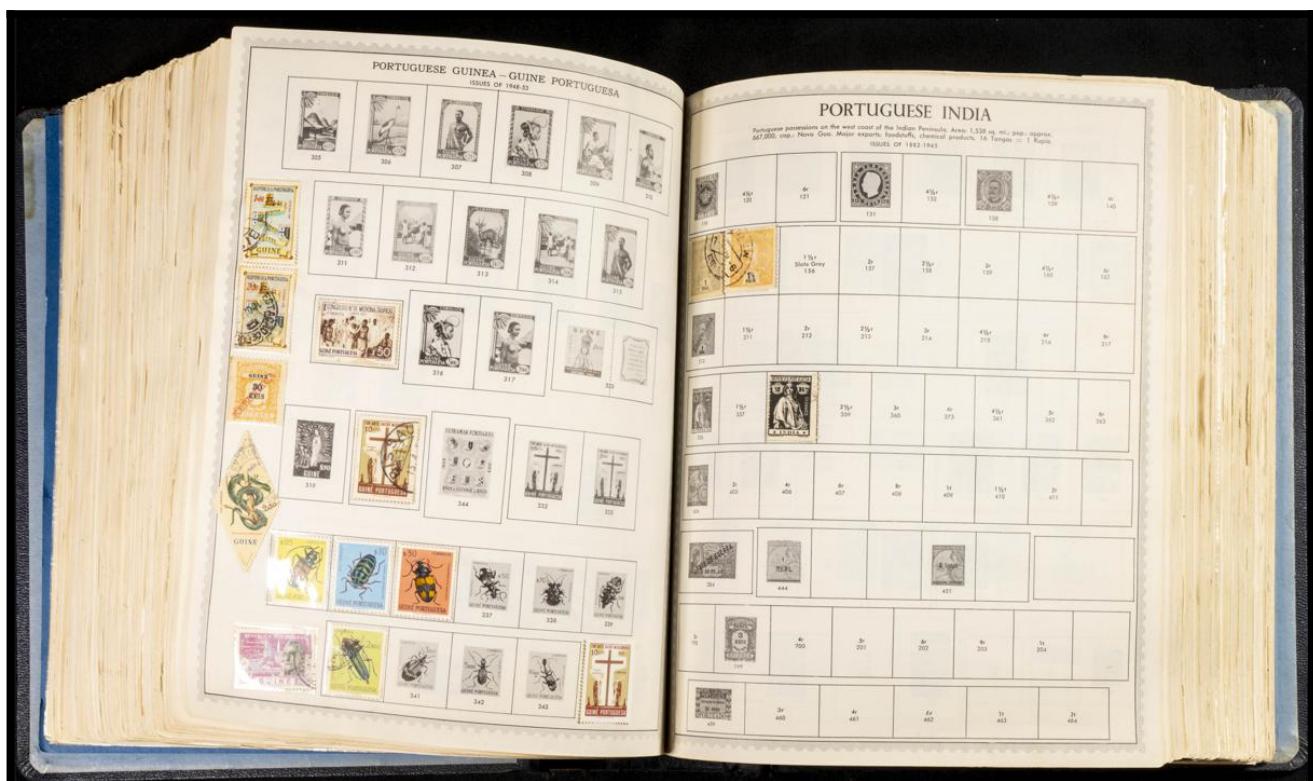


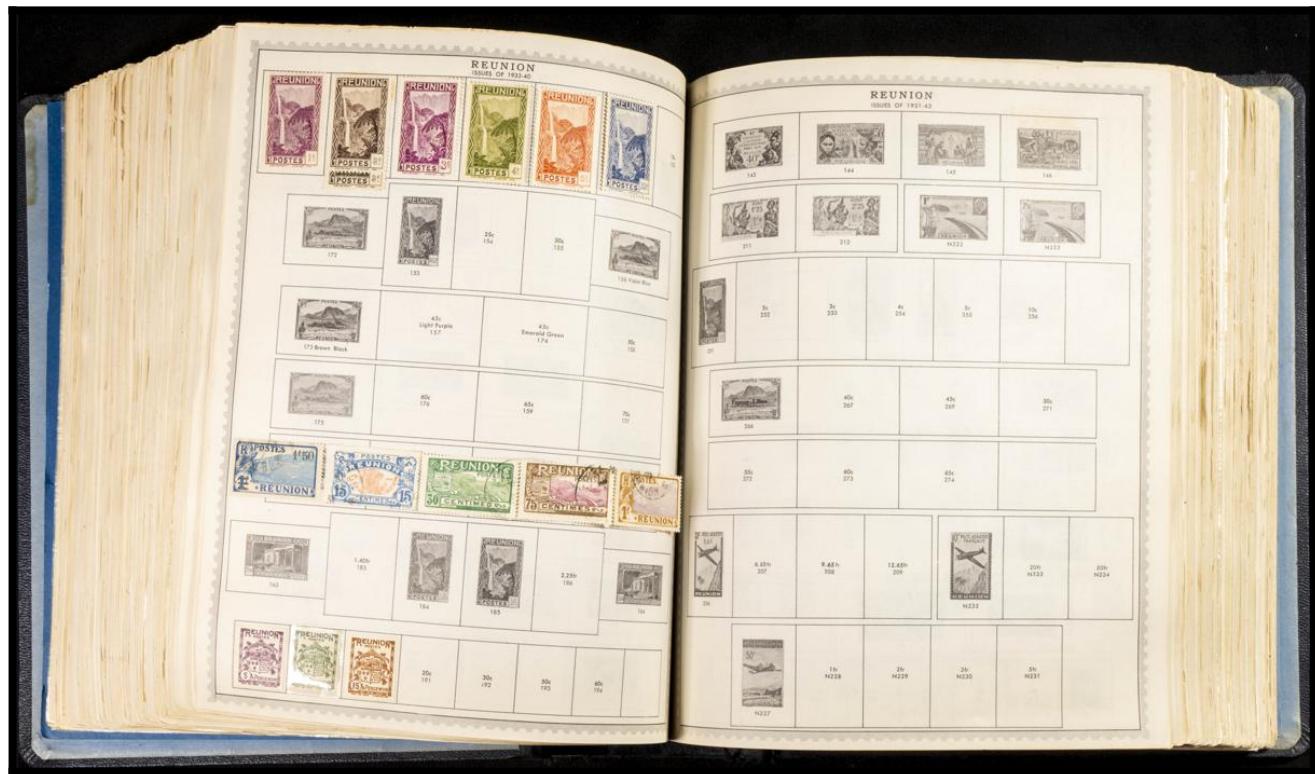


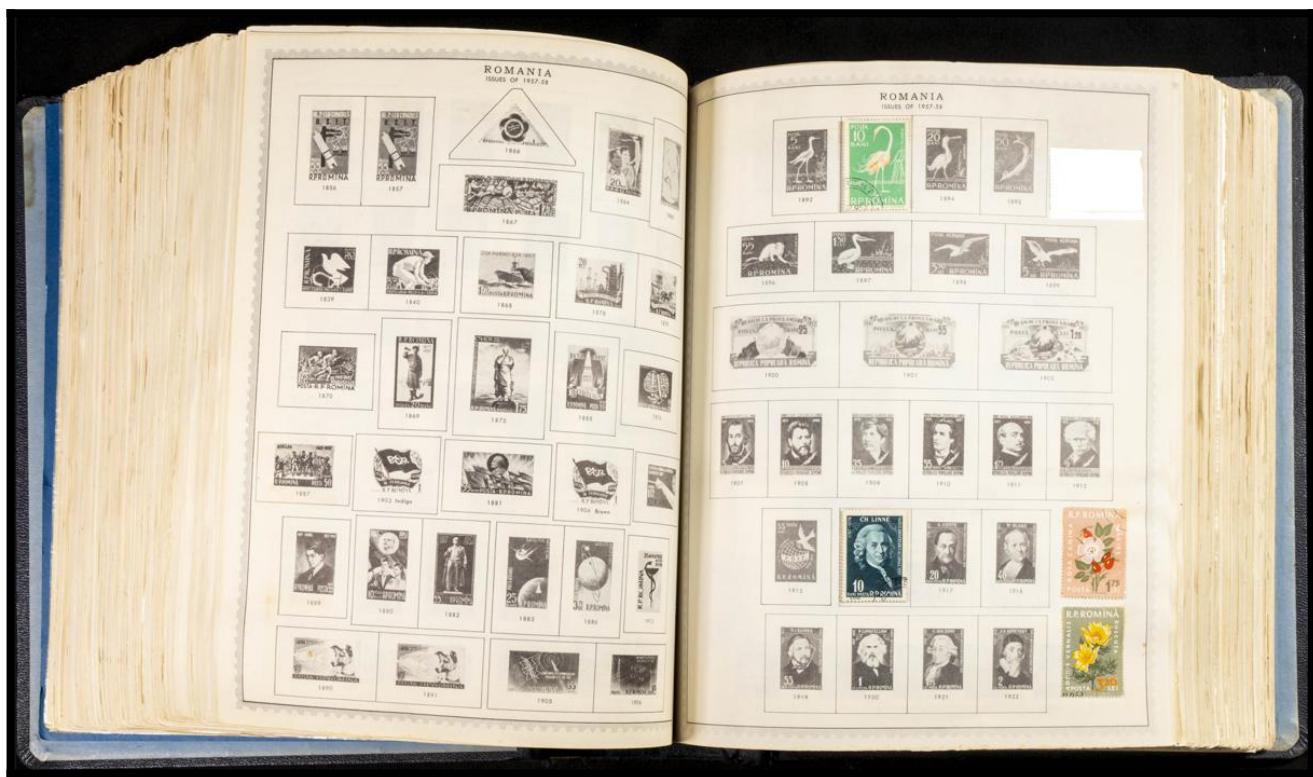








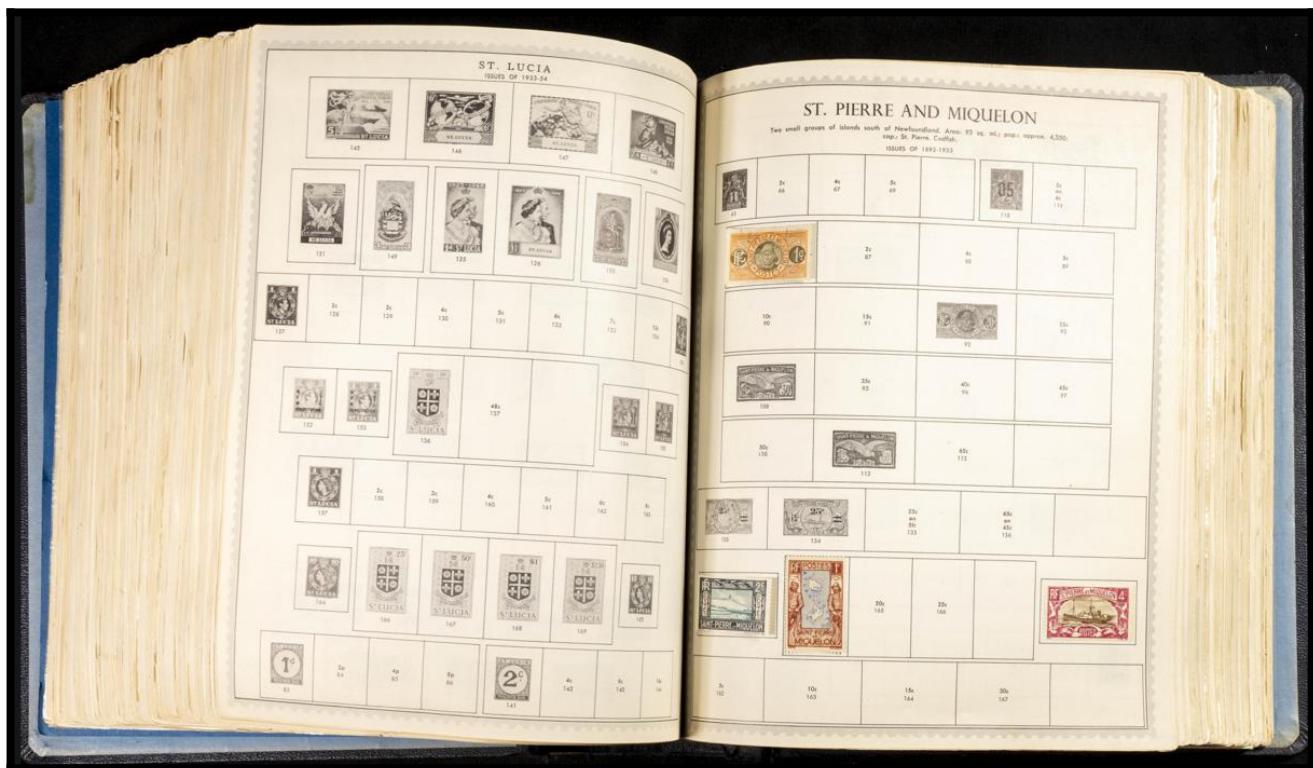
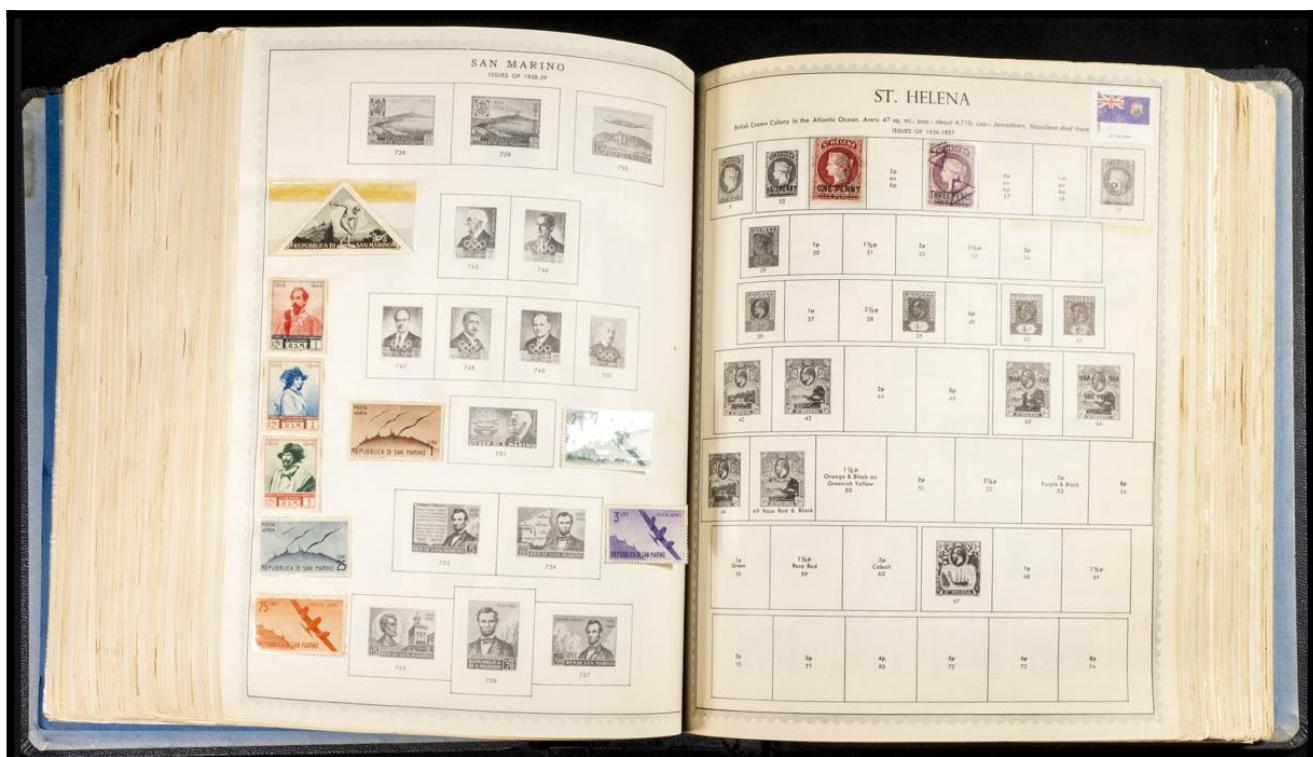


















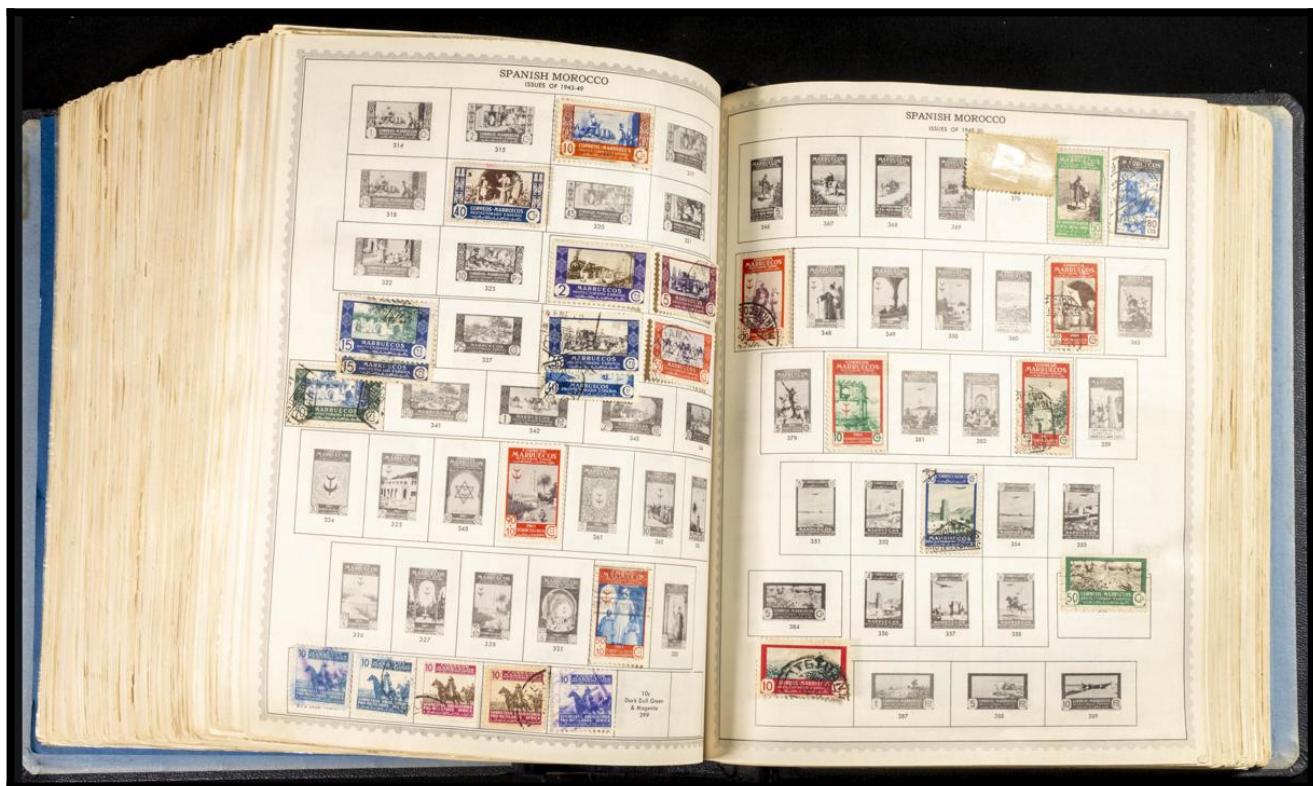












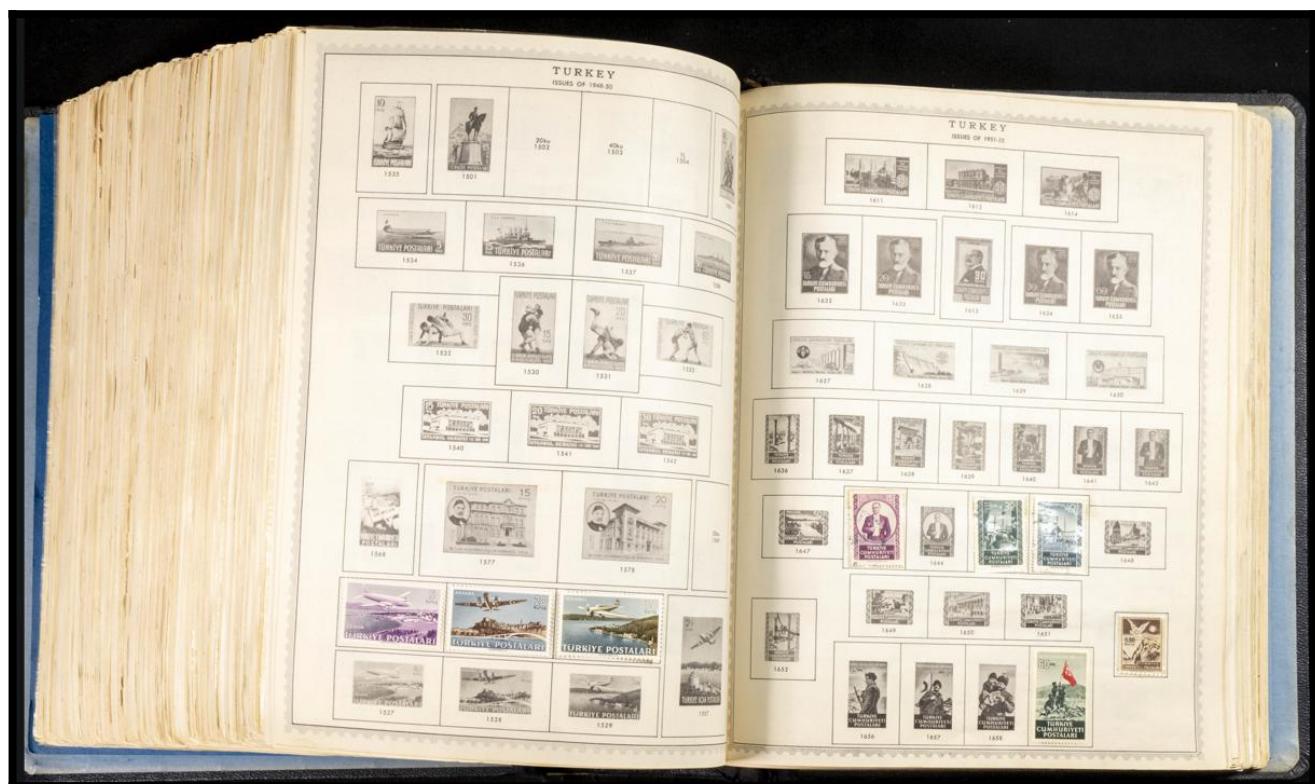












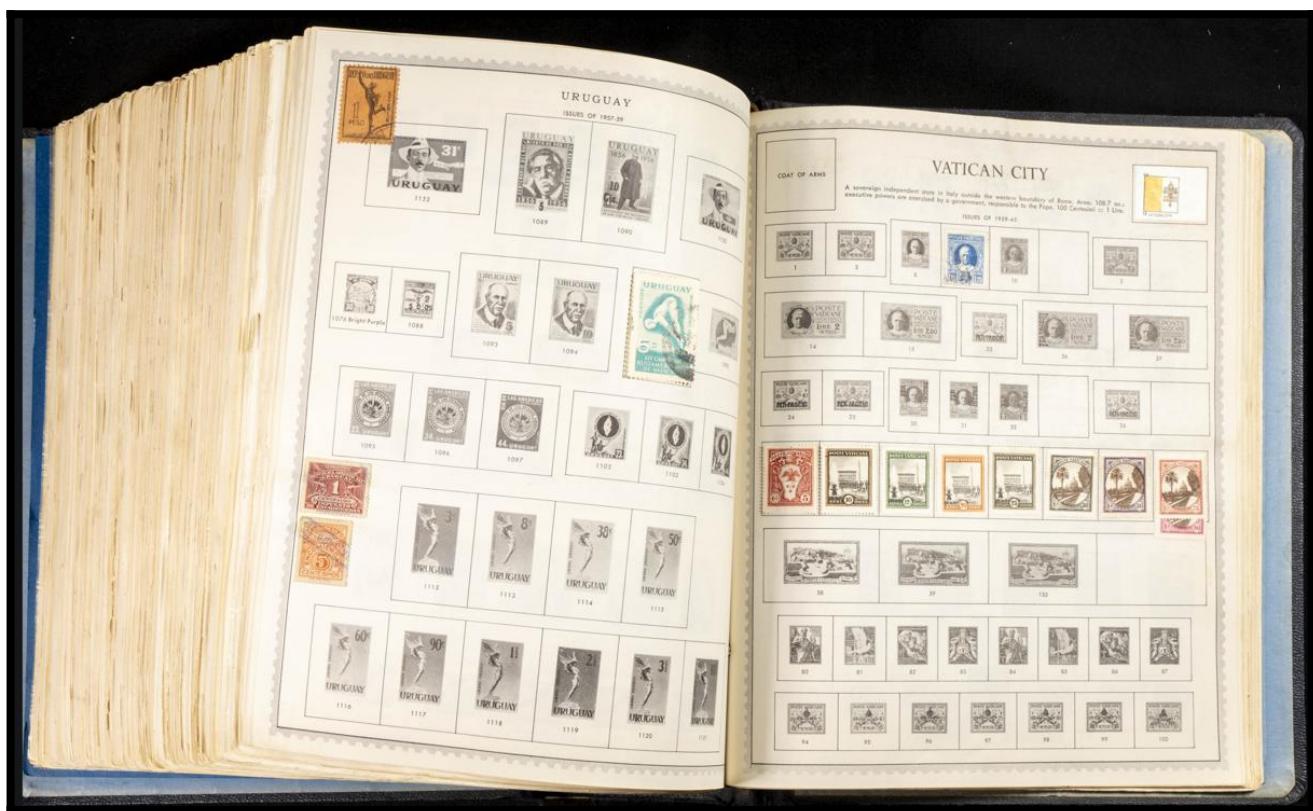




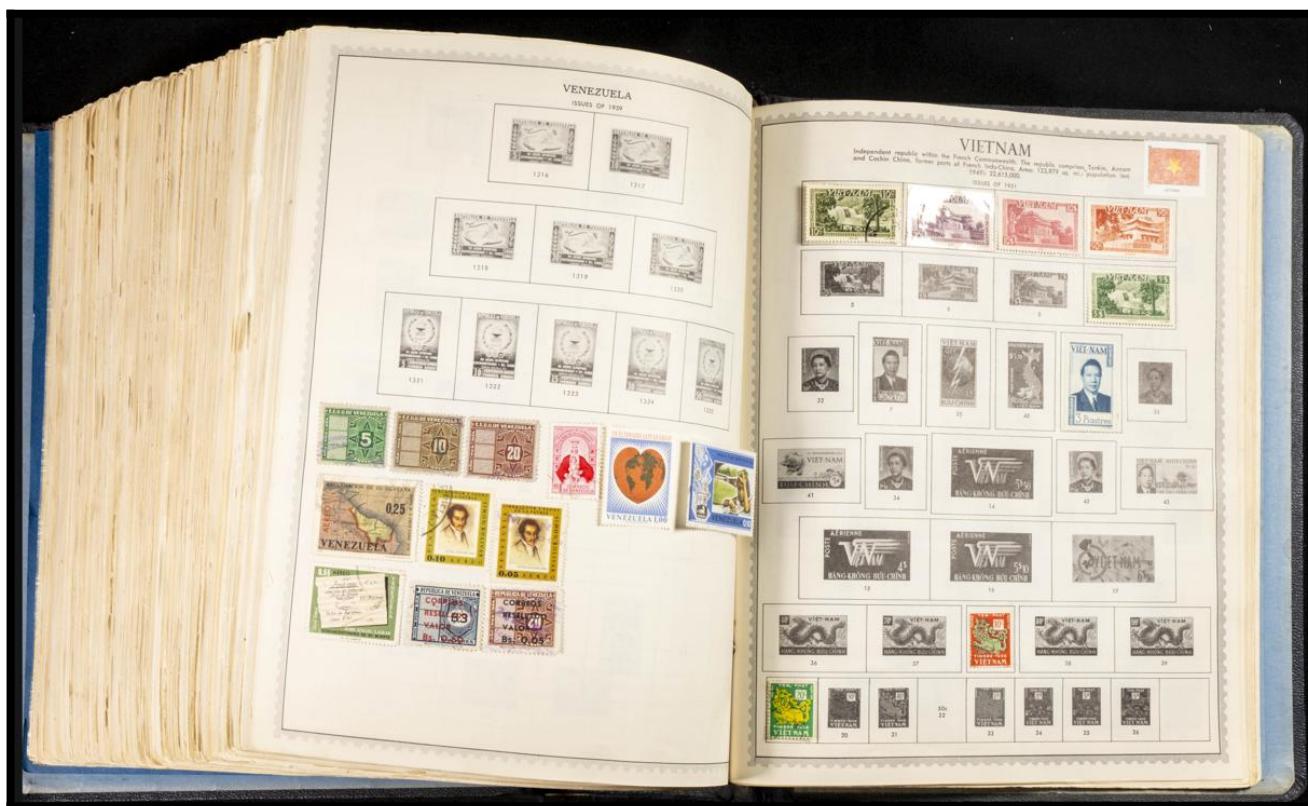
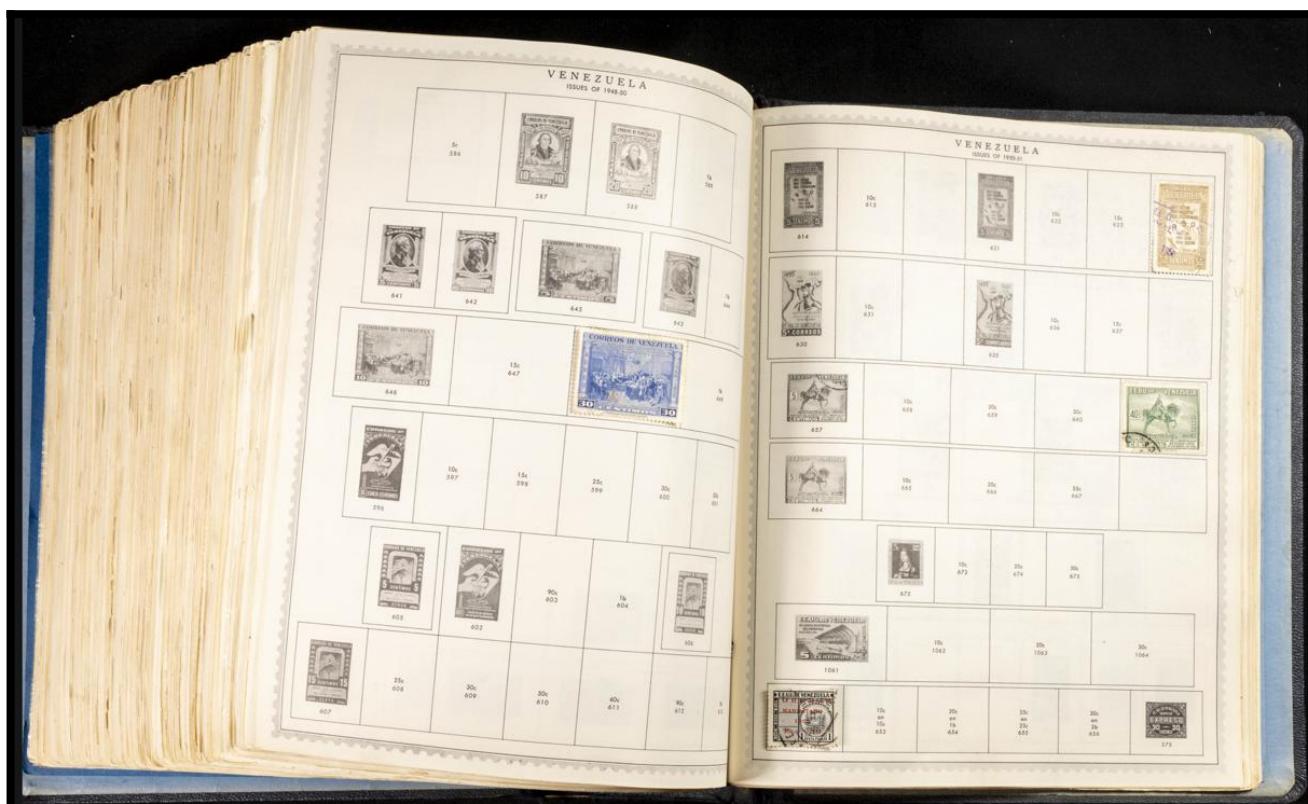


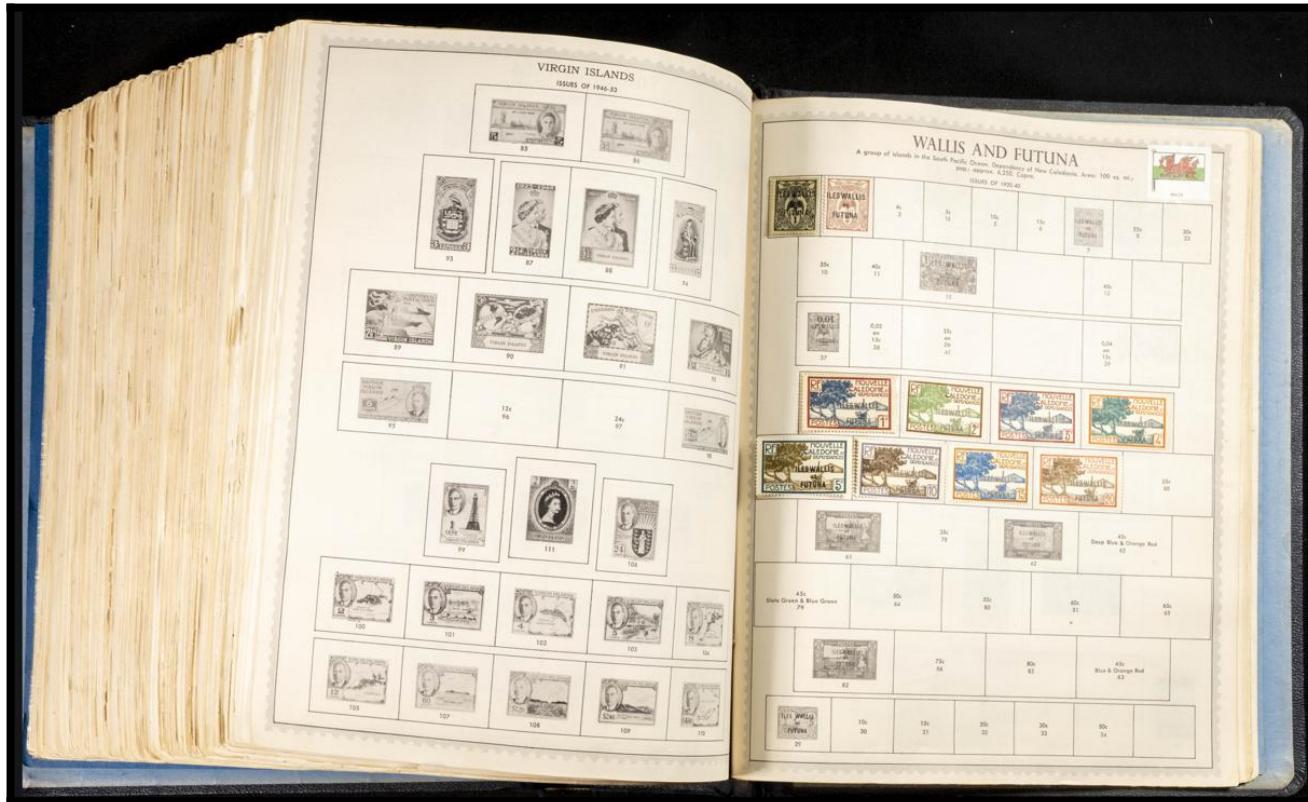




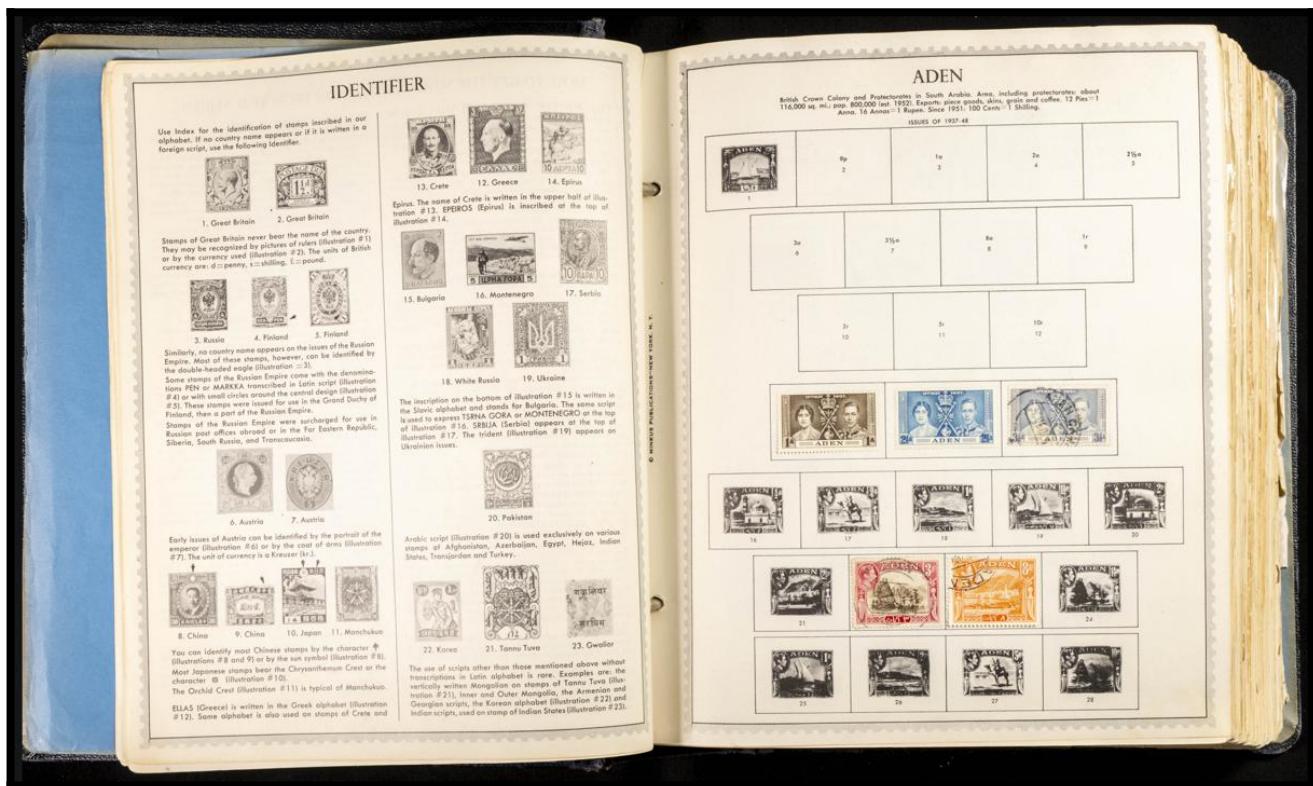












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Use index for the identification of stamps inscribed in our alphabet. If no country name appears or if it is written in a foreign script, use the following identifier.



Stamps of Great Britain never bear the name of country. They may be recognized by pictures of rulers (illustration #1) or by the currency used (illustration #2). The coats of British currency and one penny, one shilling, one £-pound.



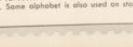
Small letters on country names appear on the issues of the Russian Empire. Most of those stamps, however, can be identified by the double-headed eagle (illustration #3).



Early issues of Austria can be identified by the portrait of the emperor (illustration #6) or by the coat of arms (illustration #7). The unit of currency is a Kreuzer (kr.).



You can identify most Chinese stamps by the character ♀ (illustrations #8 and #9) or by the coat of arms (illustration #10). Most Japanese stamps bear the Chrysanthemum Crest or the character ♂ (illustration #11).



The Orchid Crest (illustration #11) is typical of Manchukuo.



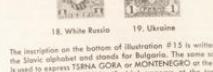
ELIAS (Greece) is written in the Greek alphabet (illustration #12). Some alphabets are also used on stamps of Crete and



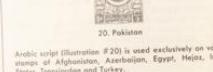
Epirus. The name of Crete is written in the upper half of illustration #13. EPIROS (Epirus) is inscribed at the top of illustration #14.



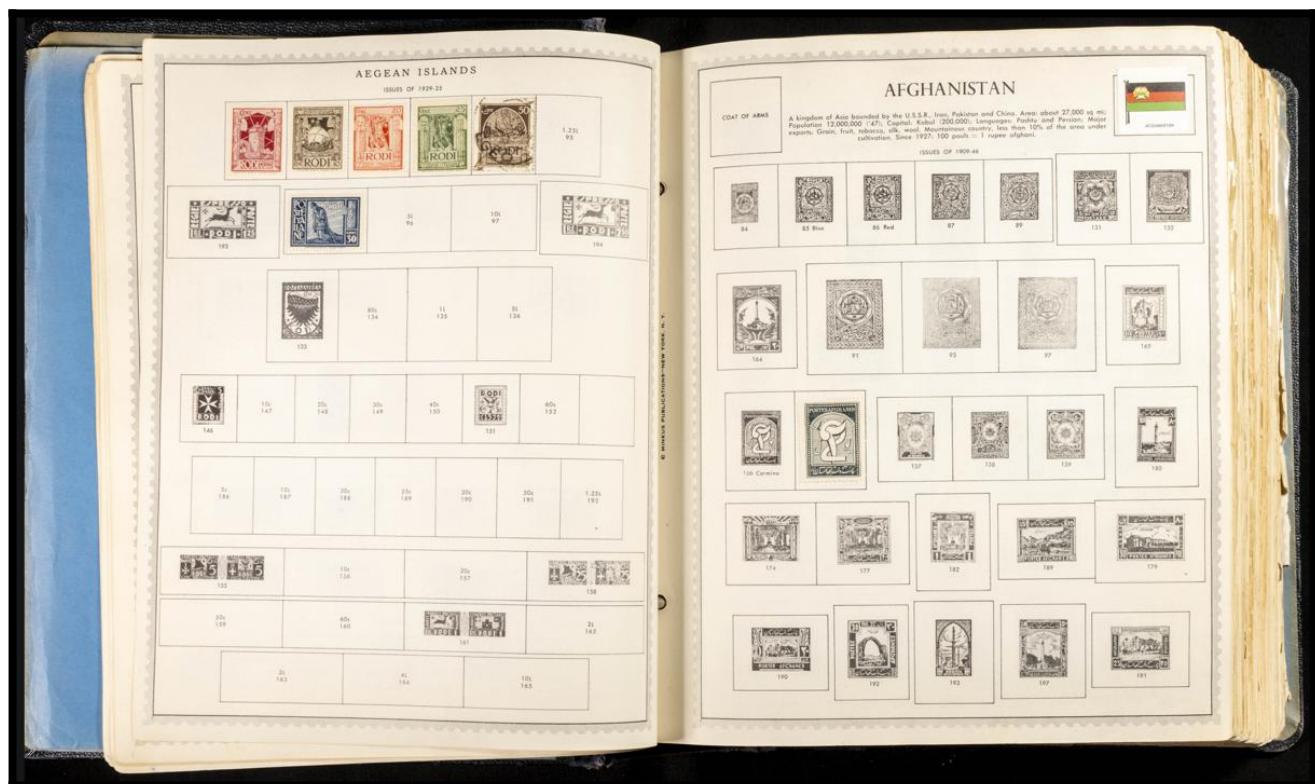
The inscription ADEN is used exclusively on various stamps of Afghanistan, Pakistan, Egypt, Hejaz, Indian States, Transcaspia and Turkey.

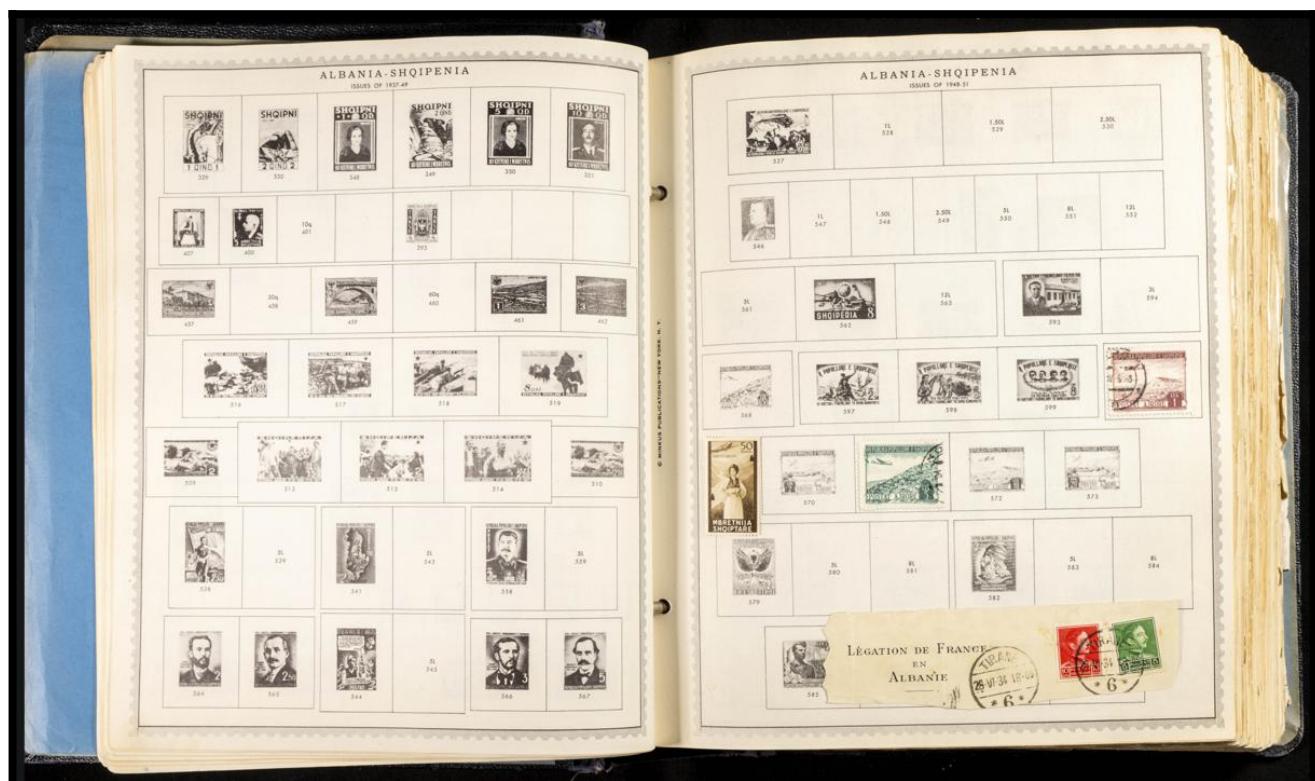


Arabic script (illustration #20) is written exclusively on various stamps of Afghanistan, Pakistan, Egypt, Hejaz, Indian States, Transcaspia and Turkey.

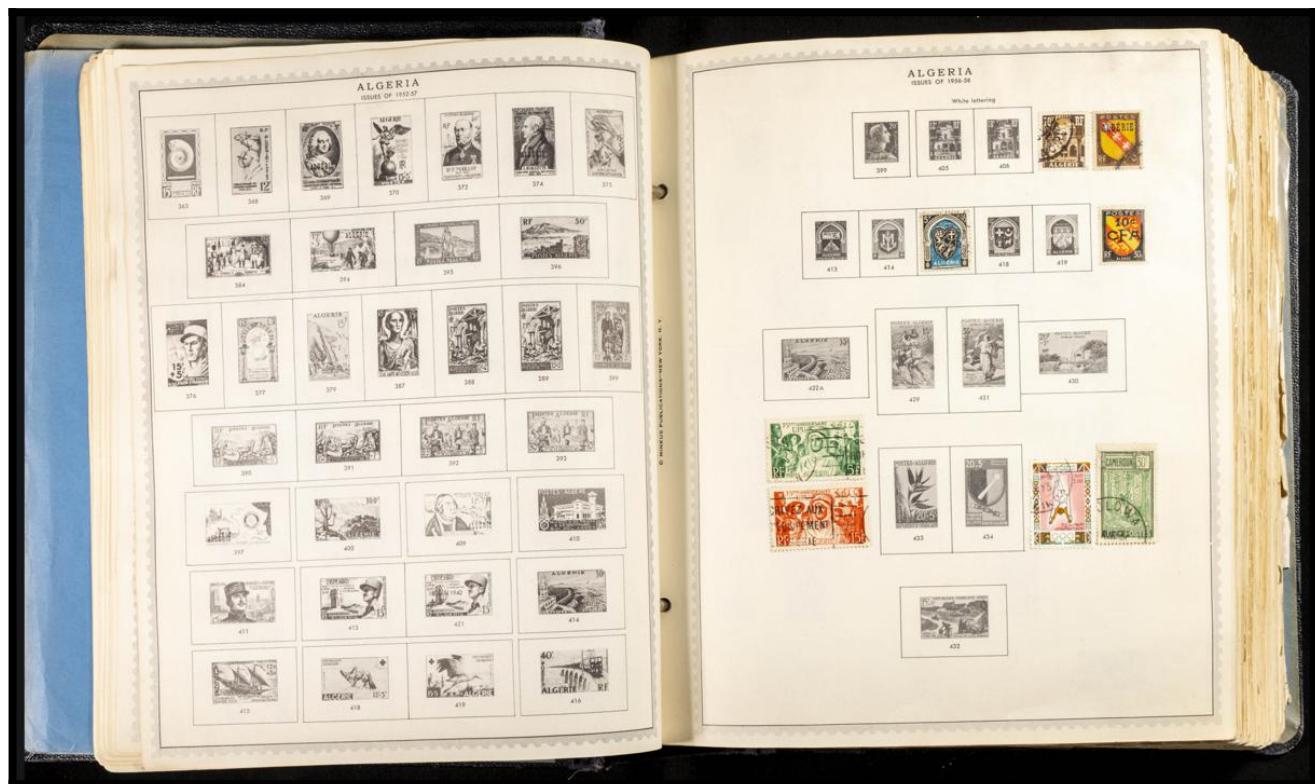


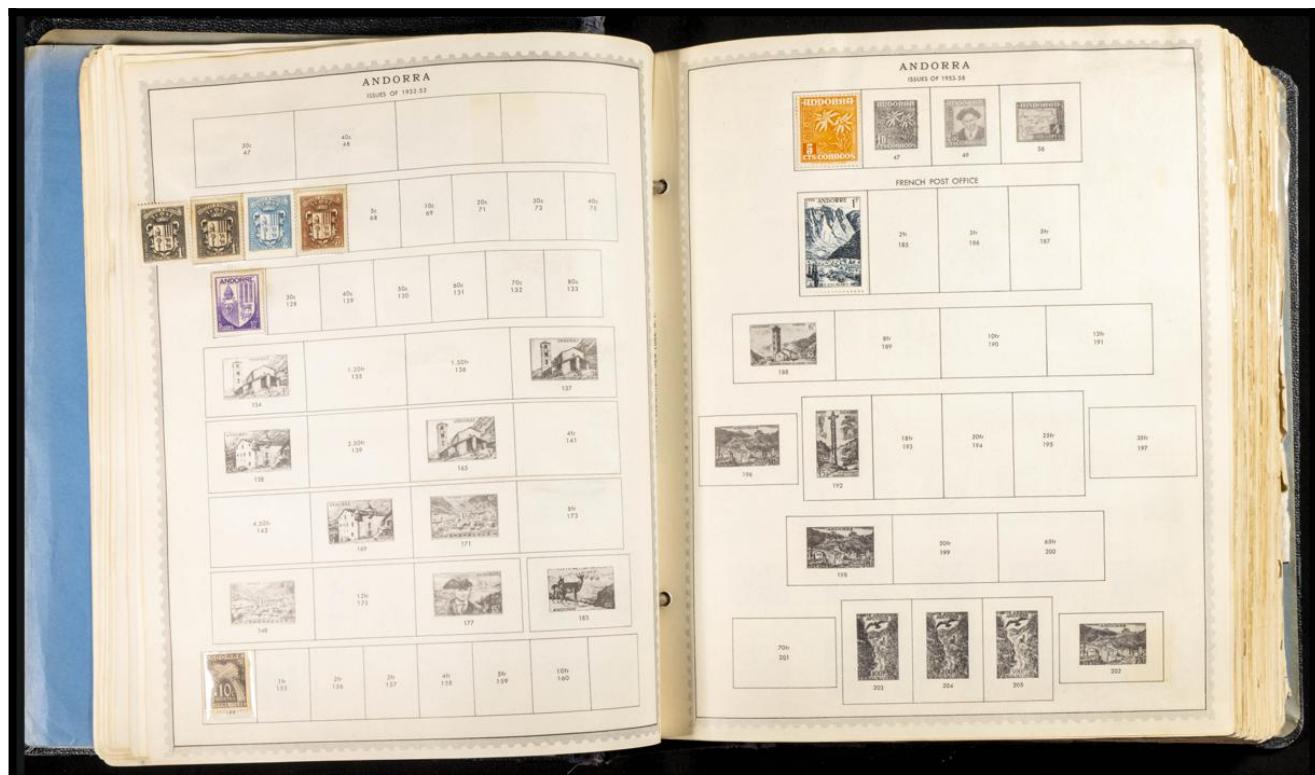
The use of scripts other than those mentioned above is also transcriptions in Latin alphabet is rare. Examples are the Transcaspian TANNU TUVA (illustration #21), Inner and Outer Mongolia, the Amur and Dauletskiy, the Korean alphabet (illustrations #22) and Georgian script, the Korean alphabet (illustration #23) and Indian script, the Chinese (illustration #24).









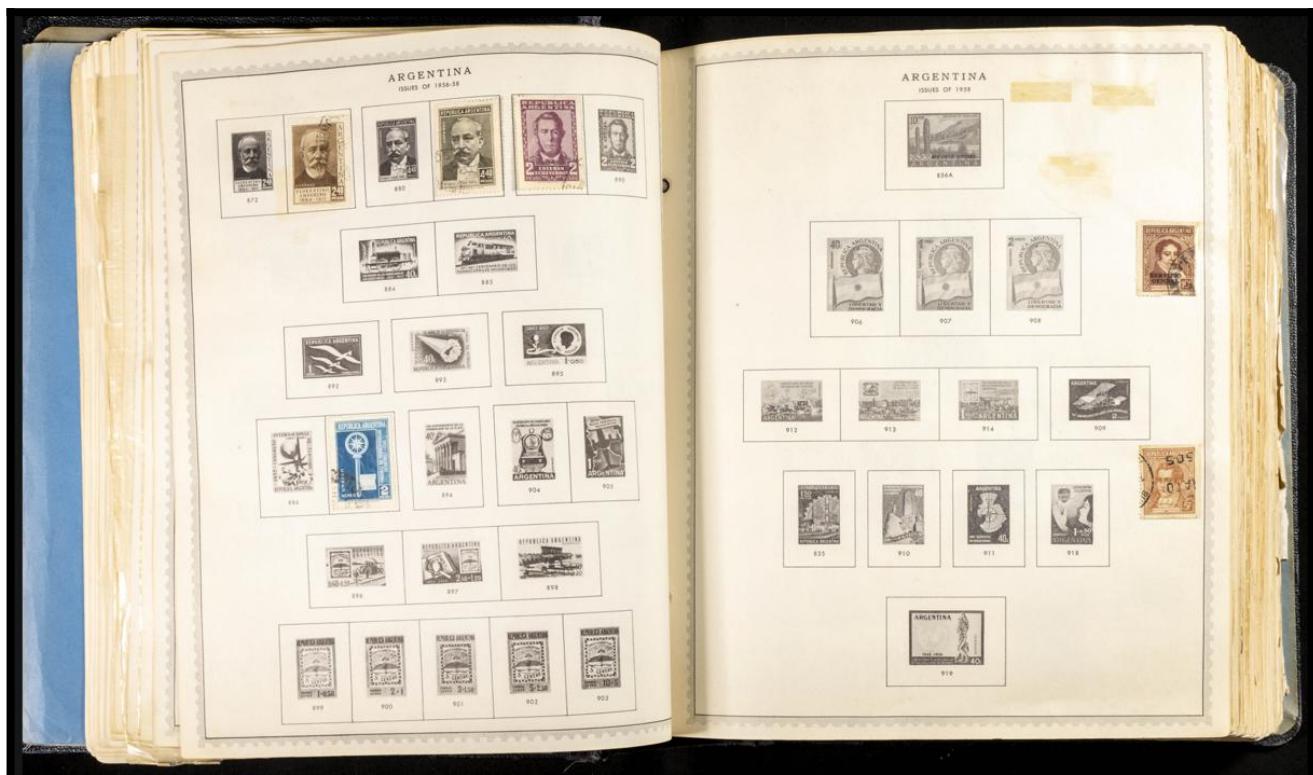












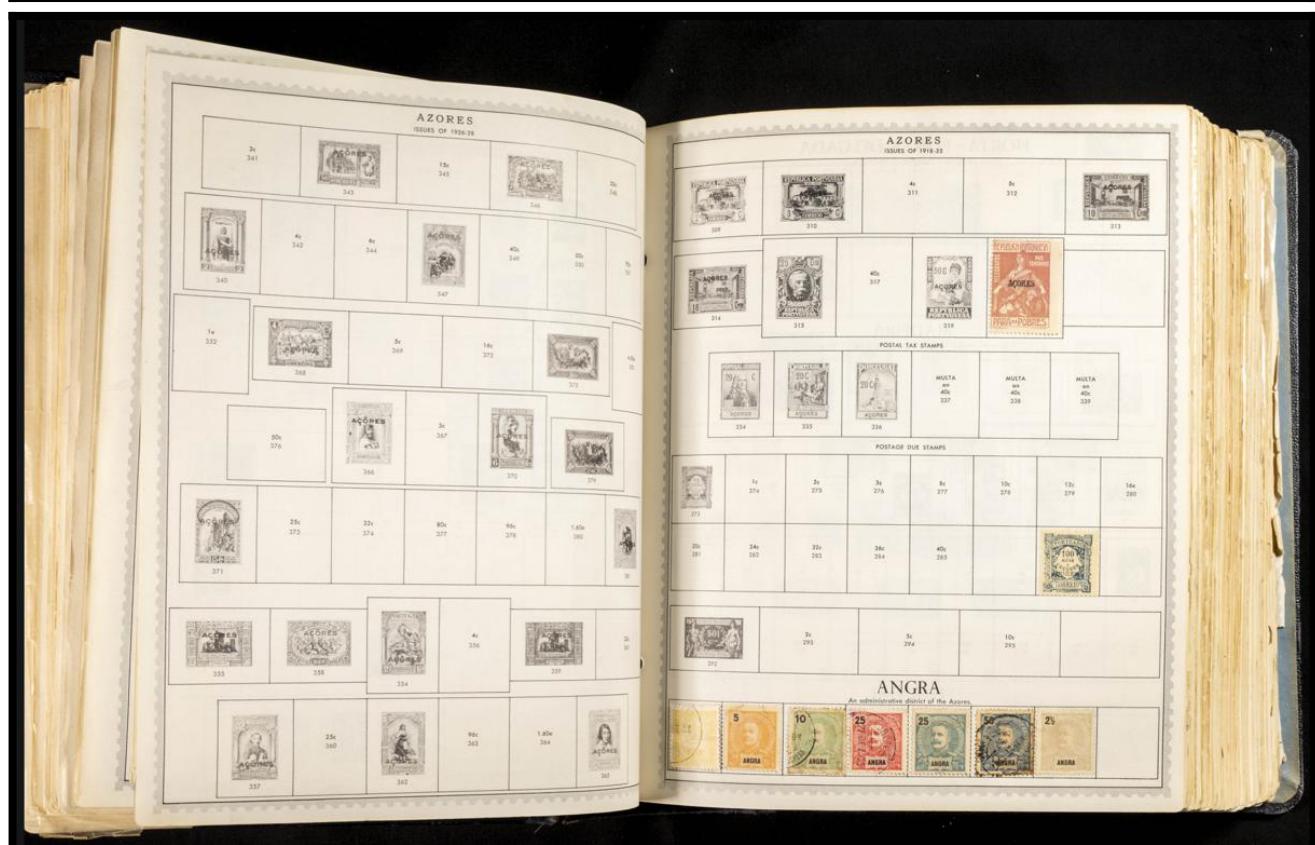


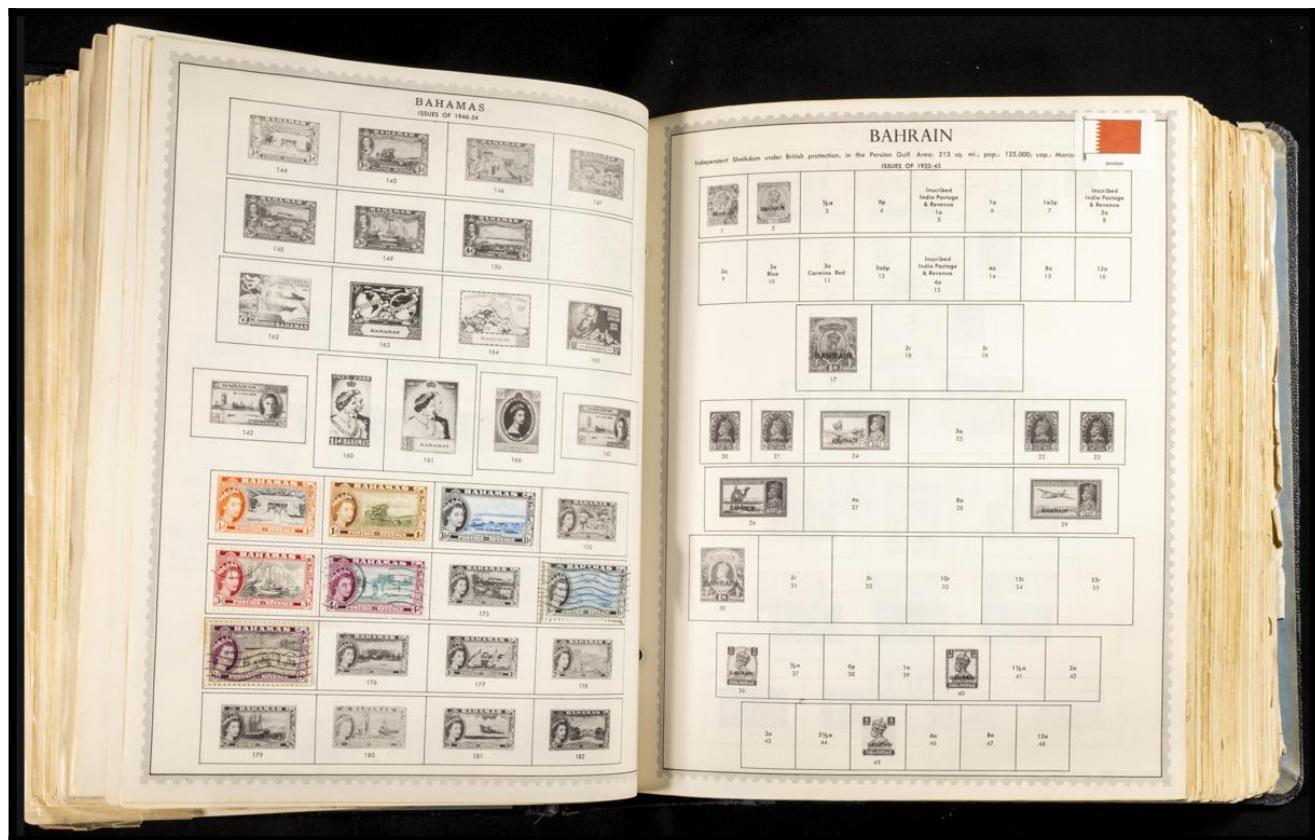






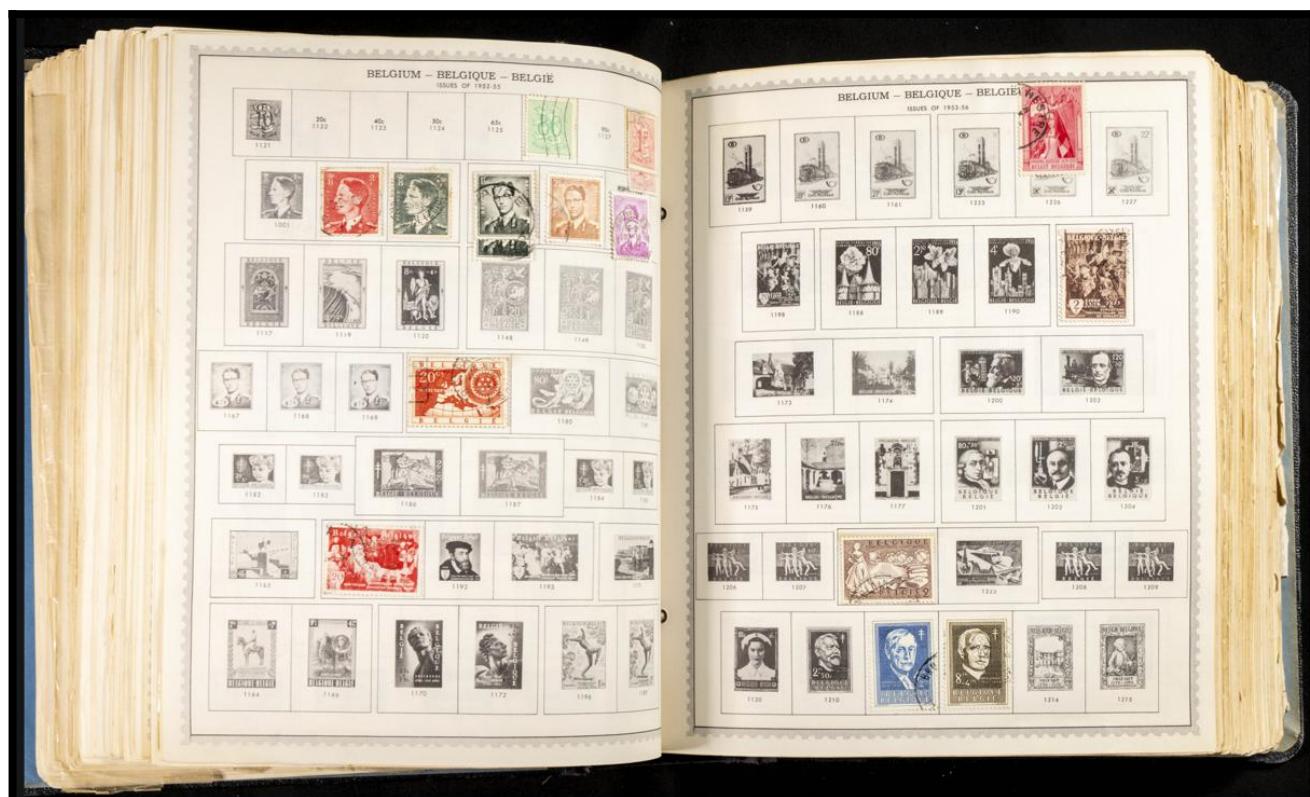




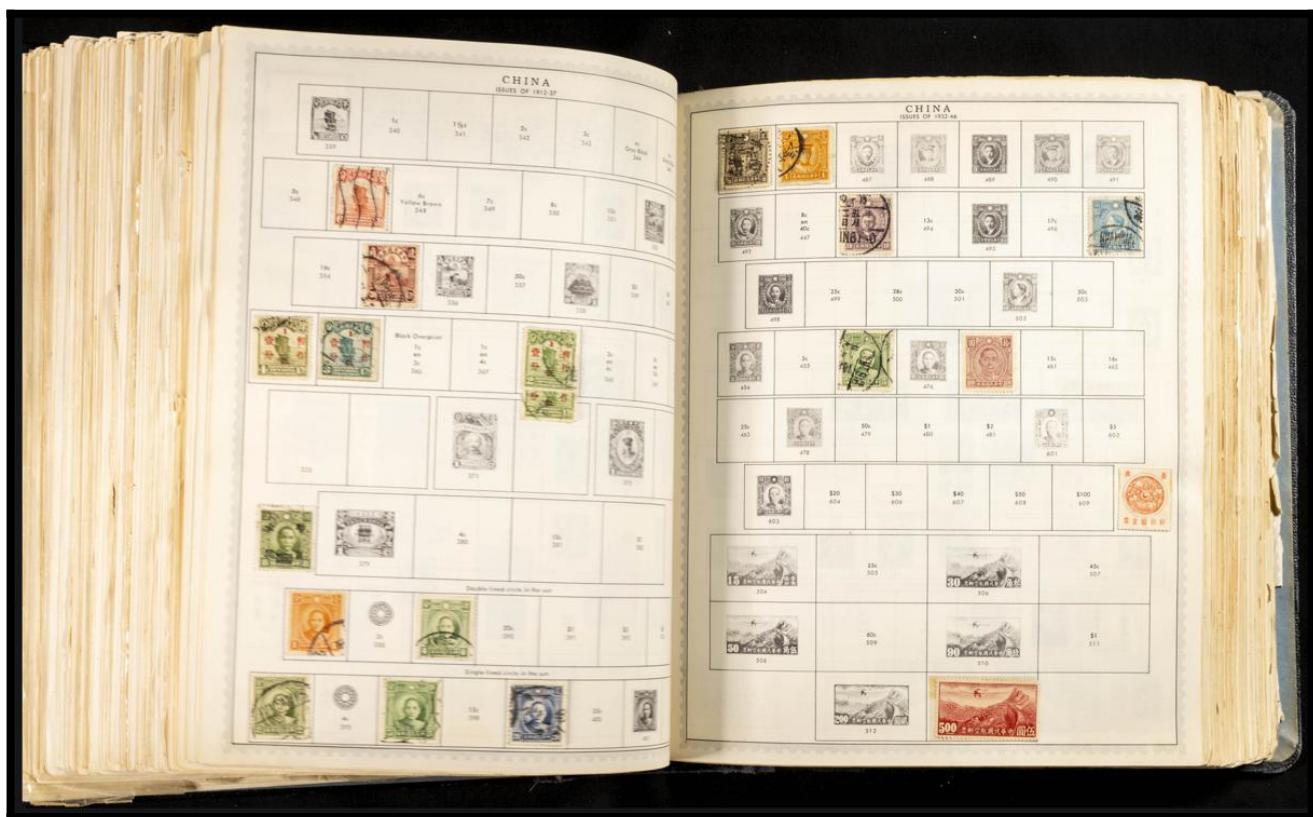




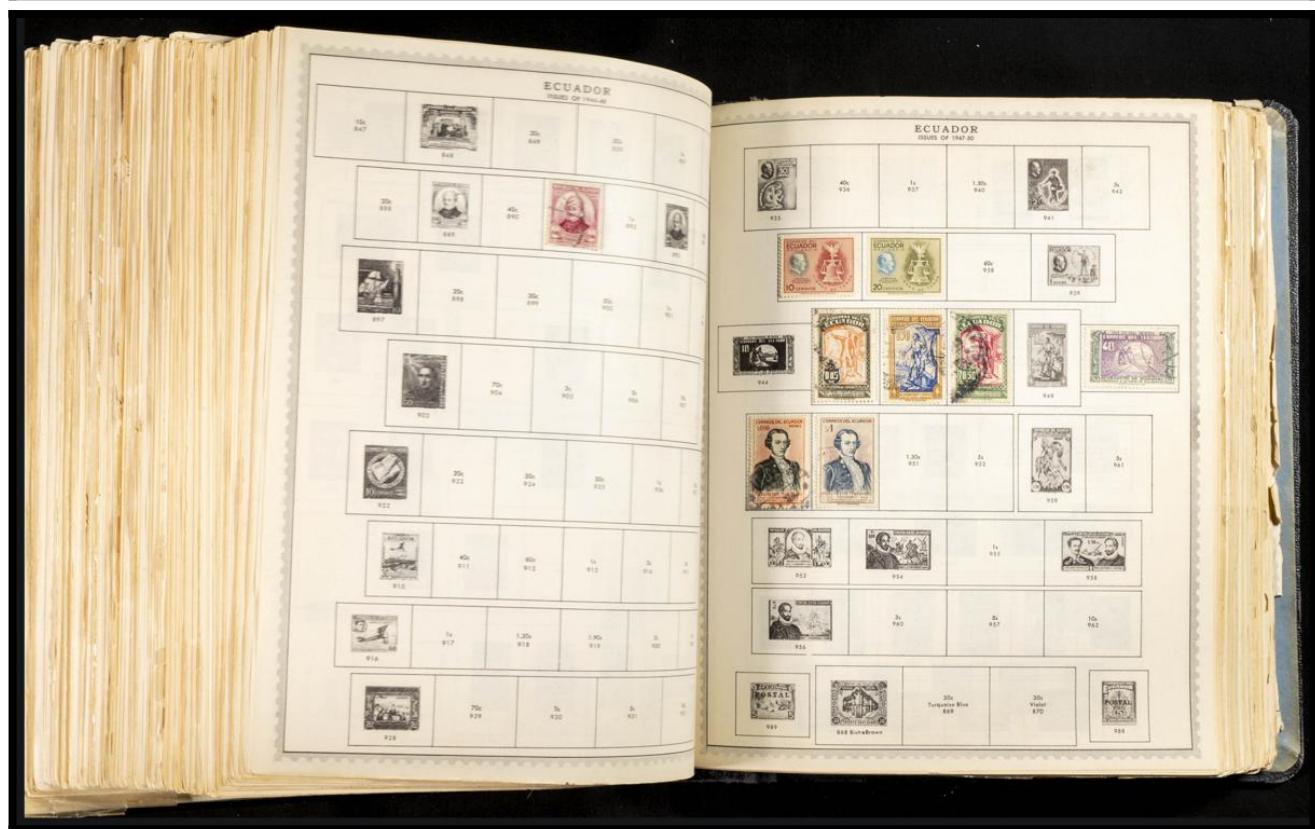
















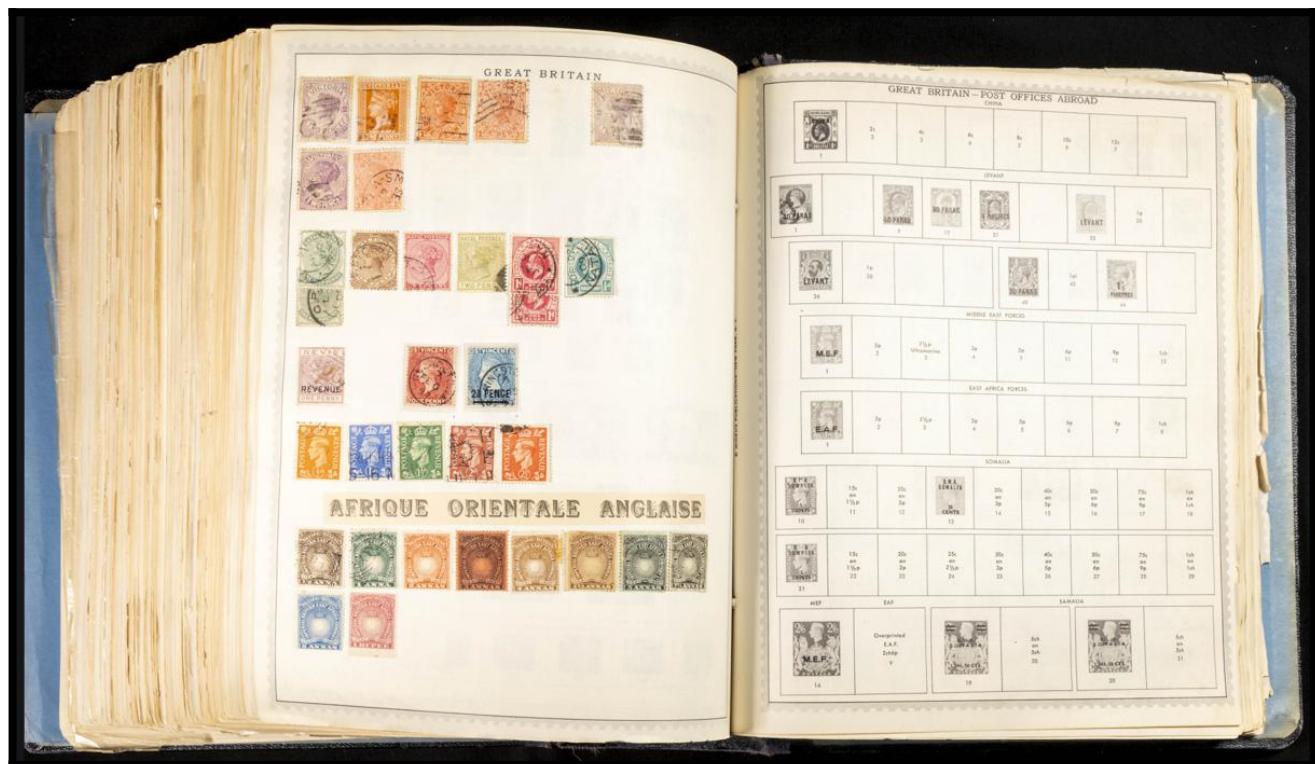


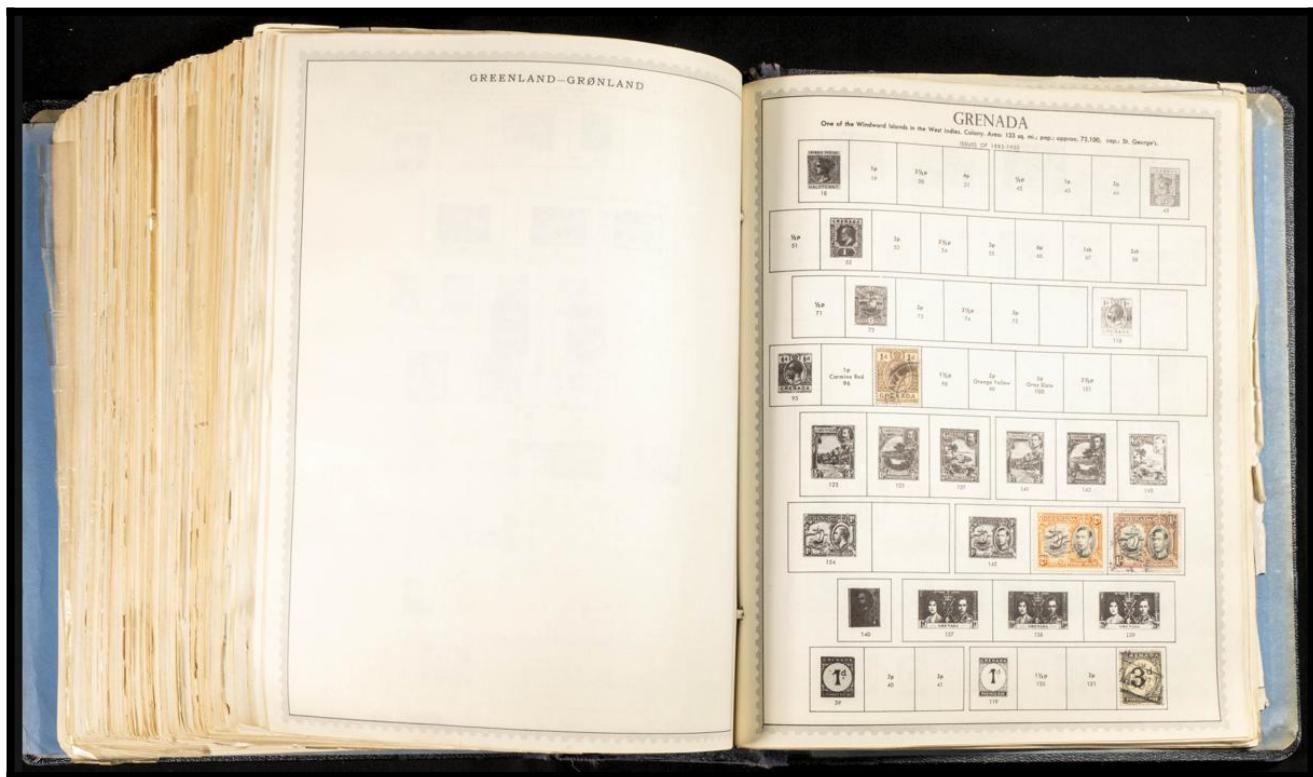
















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