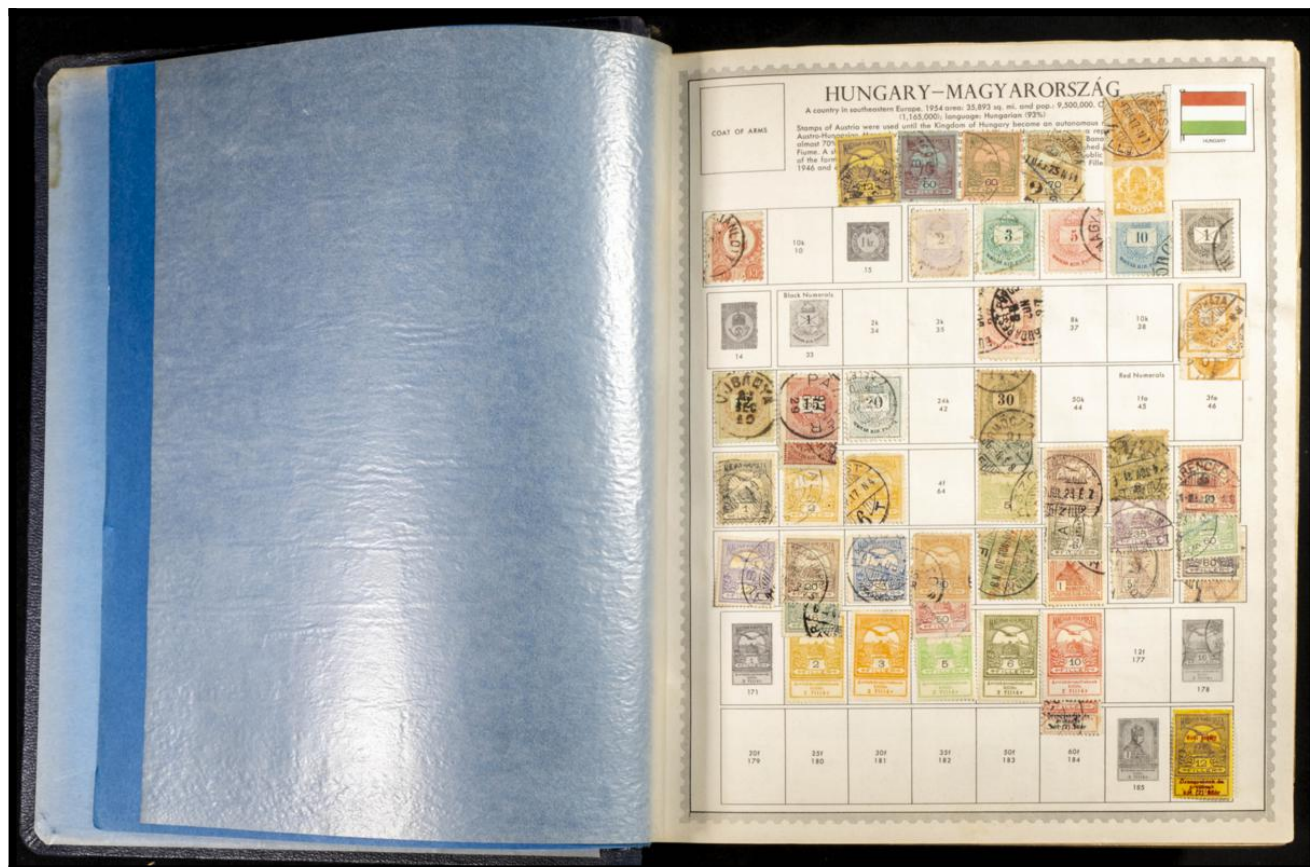


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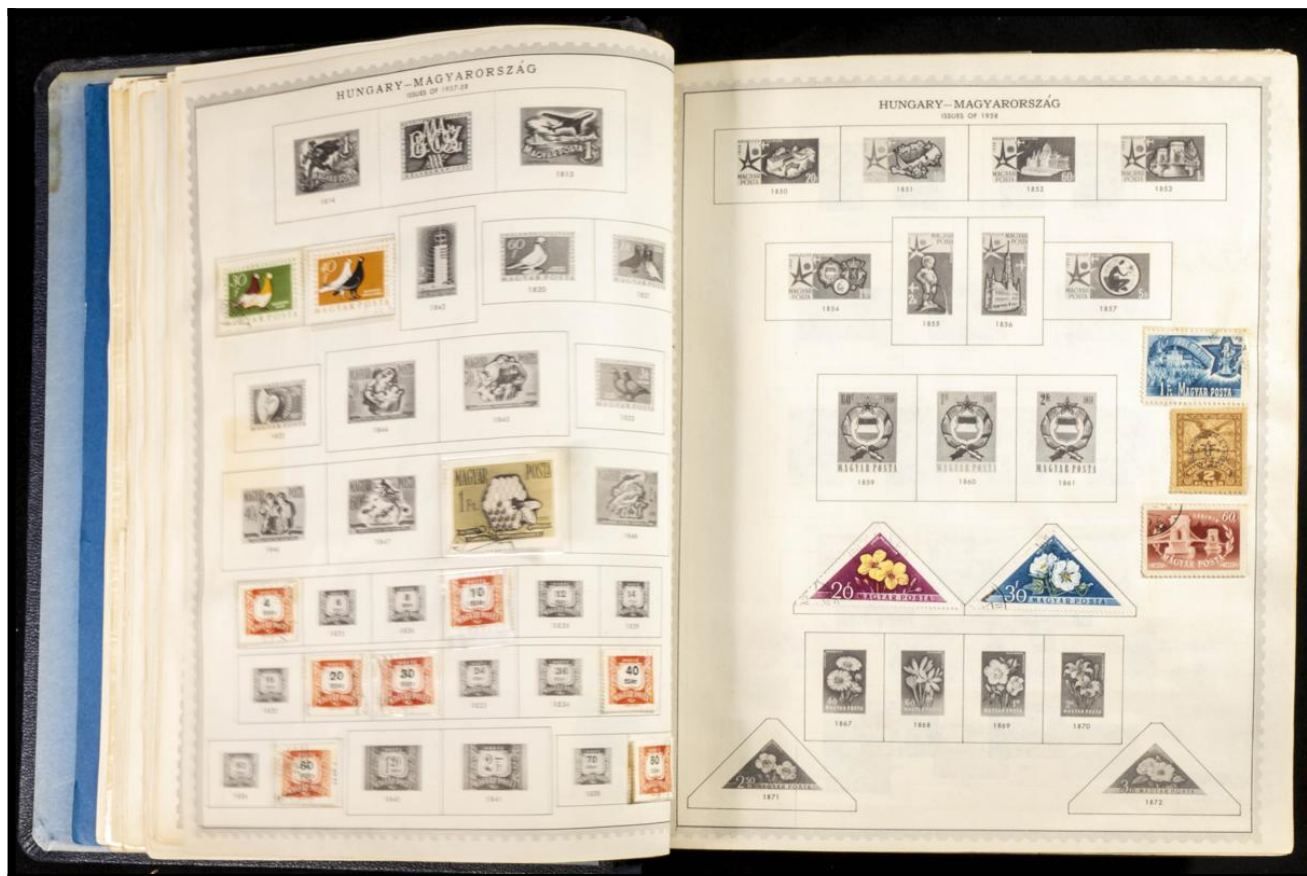
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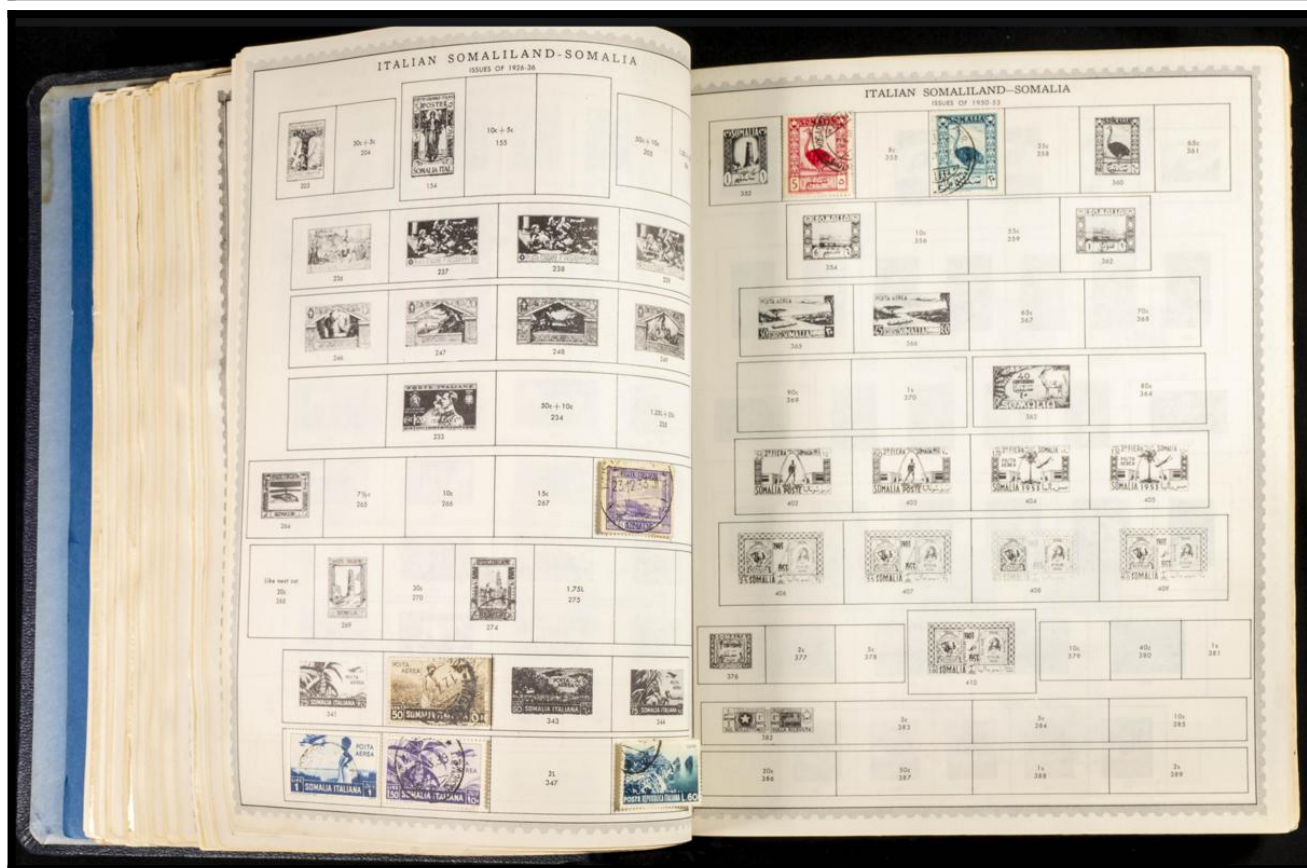














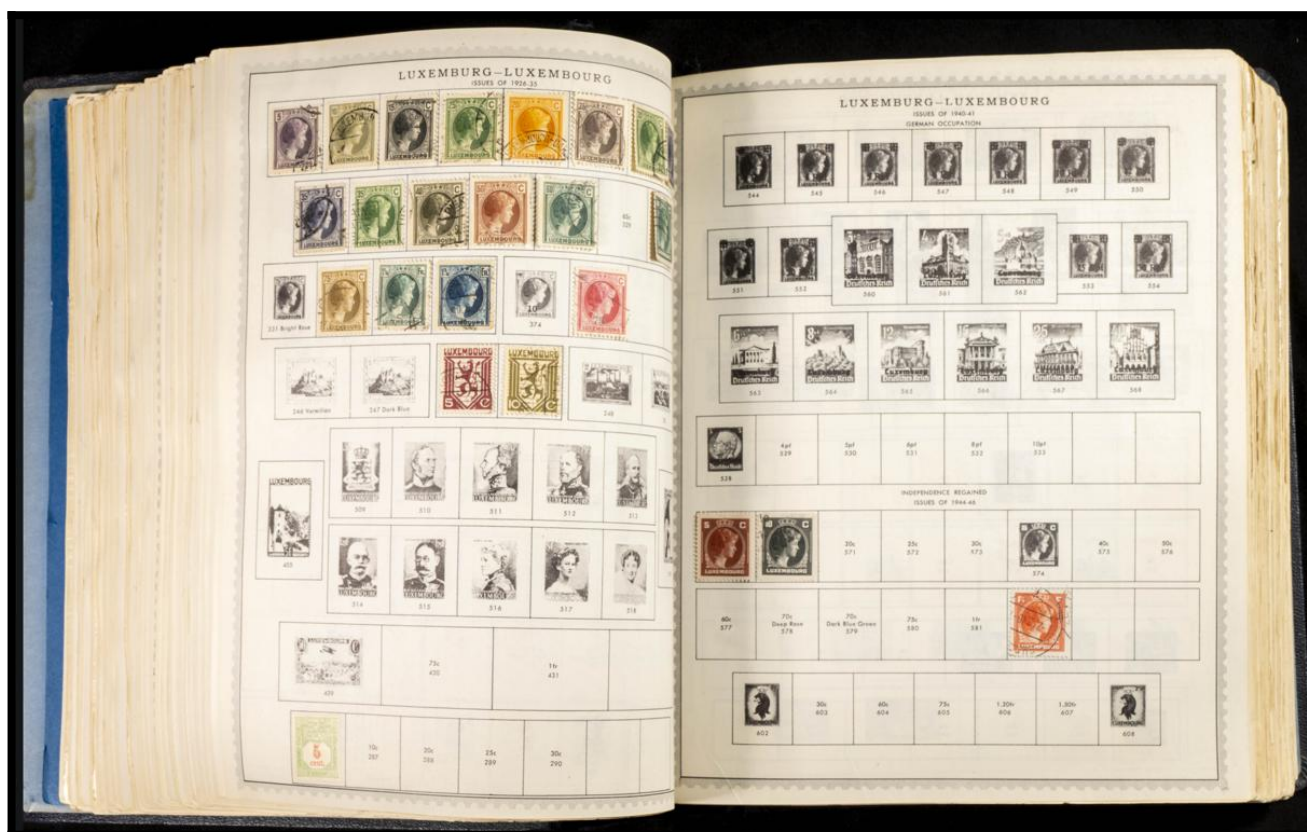






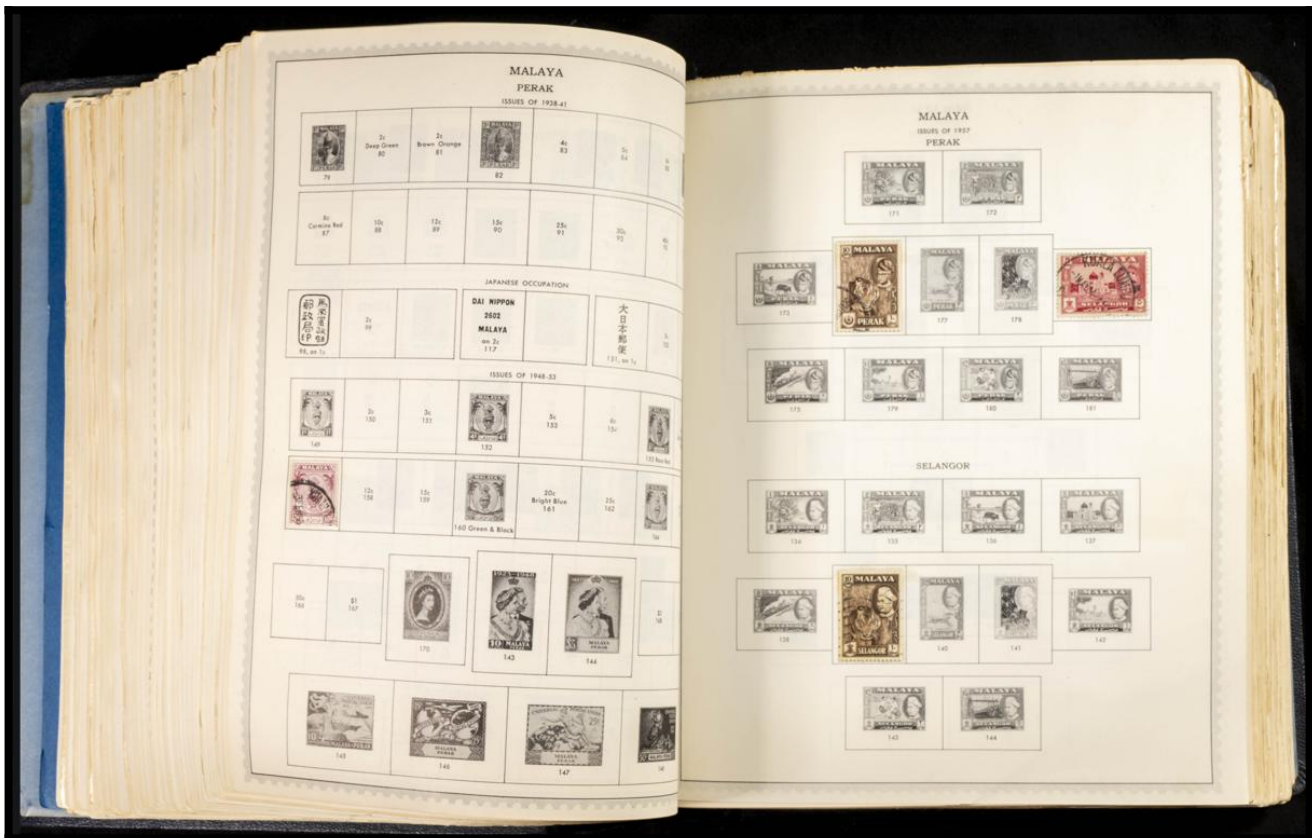


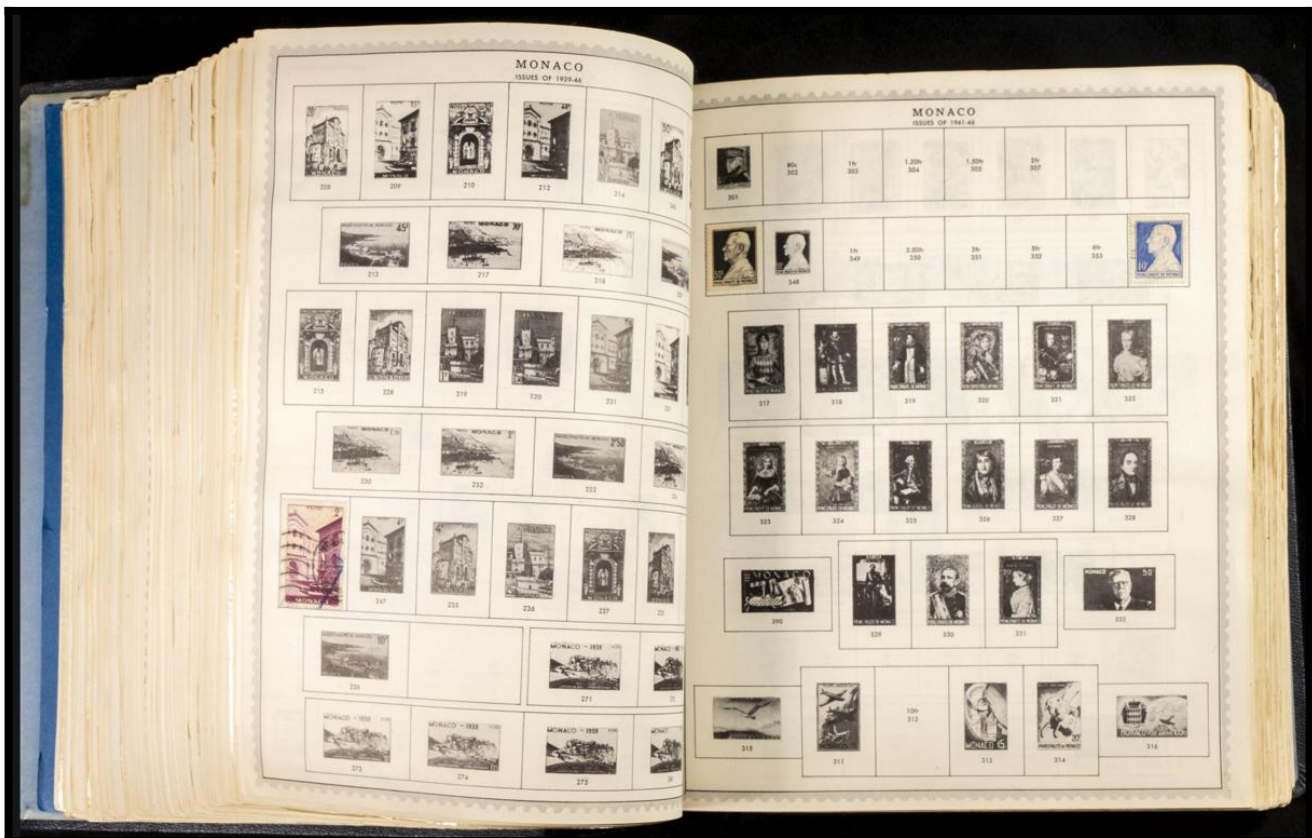




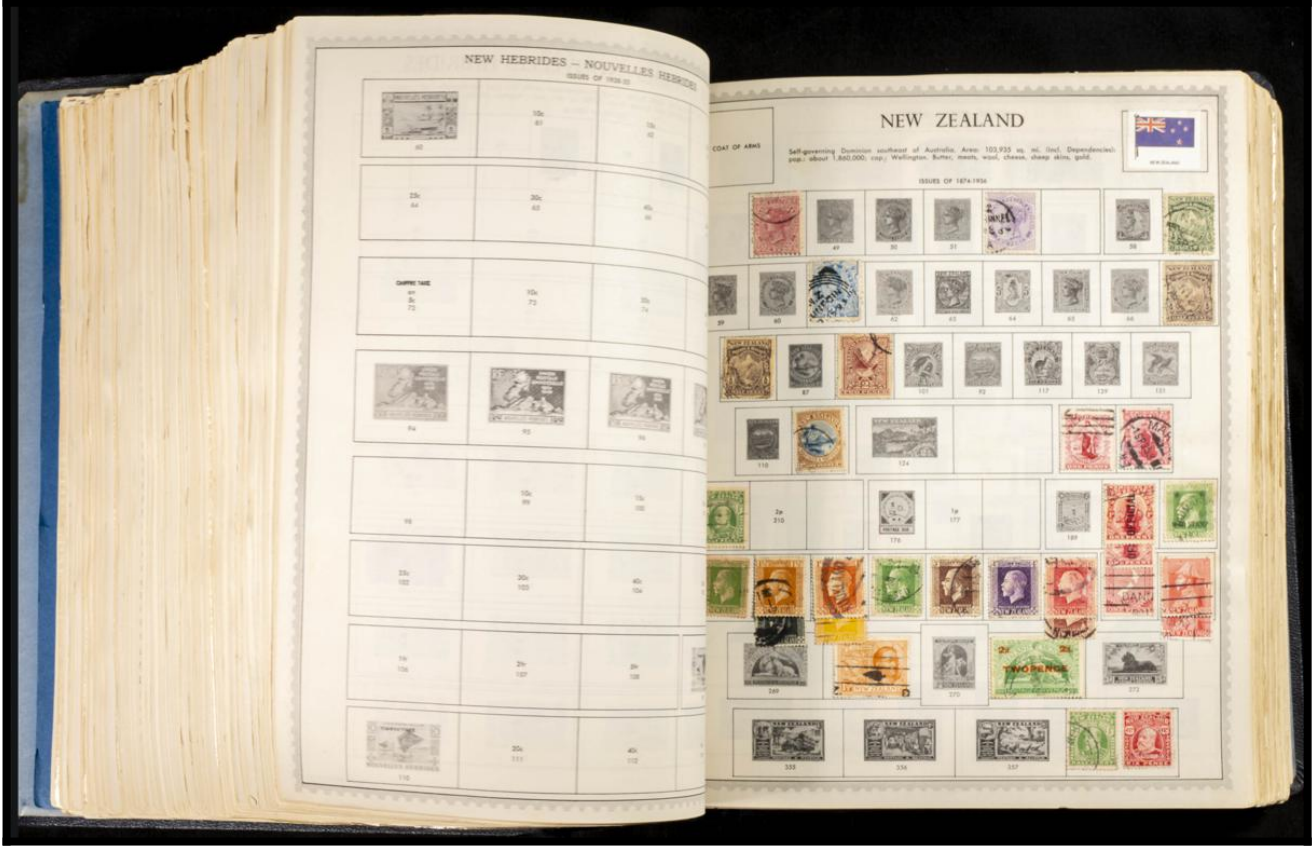




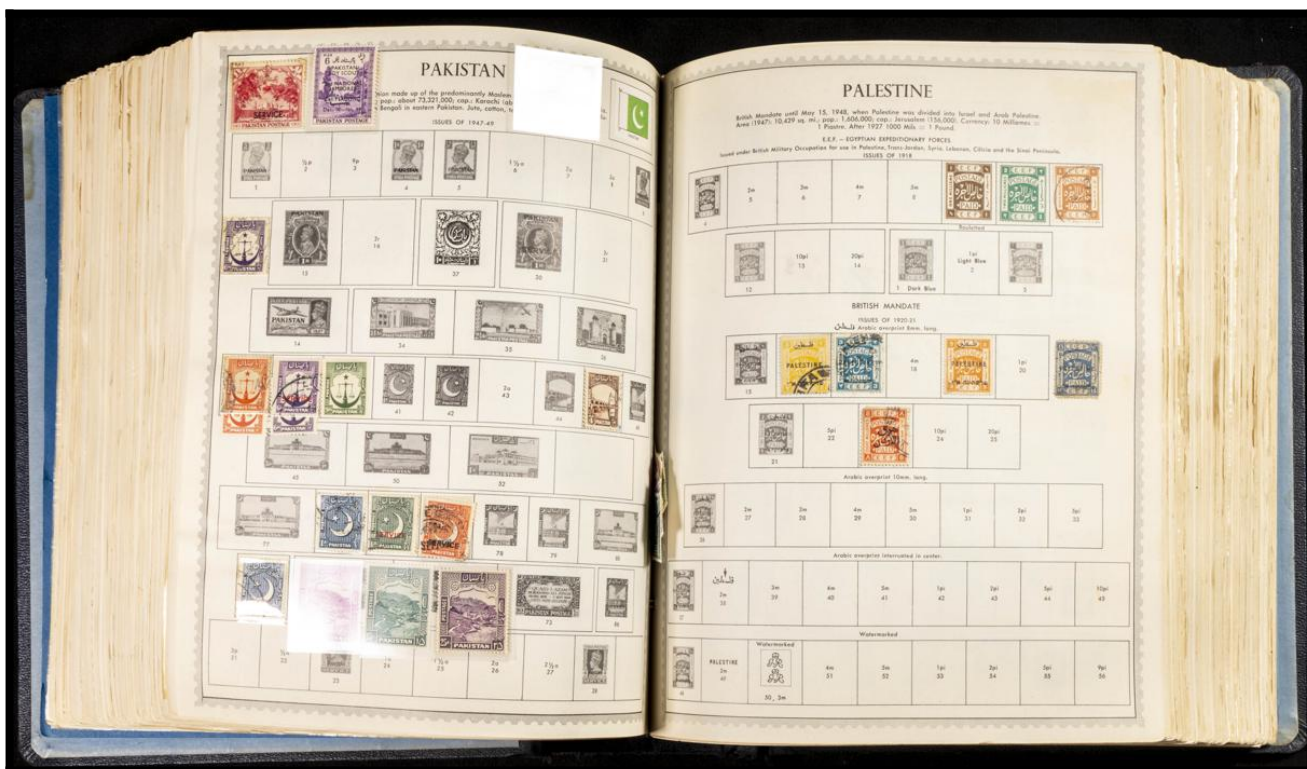


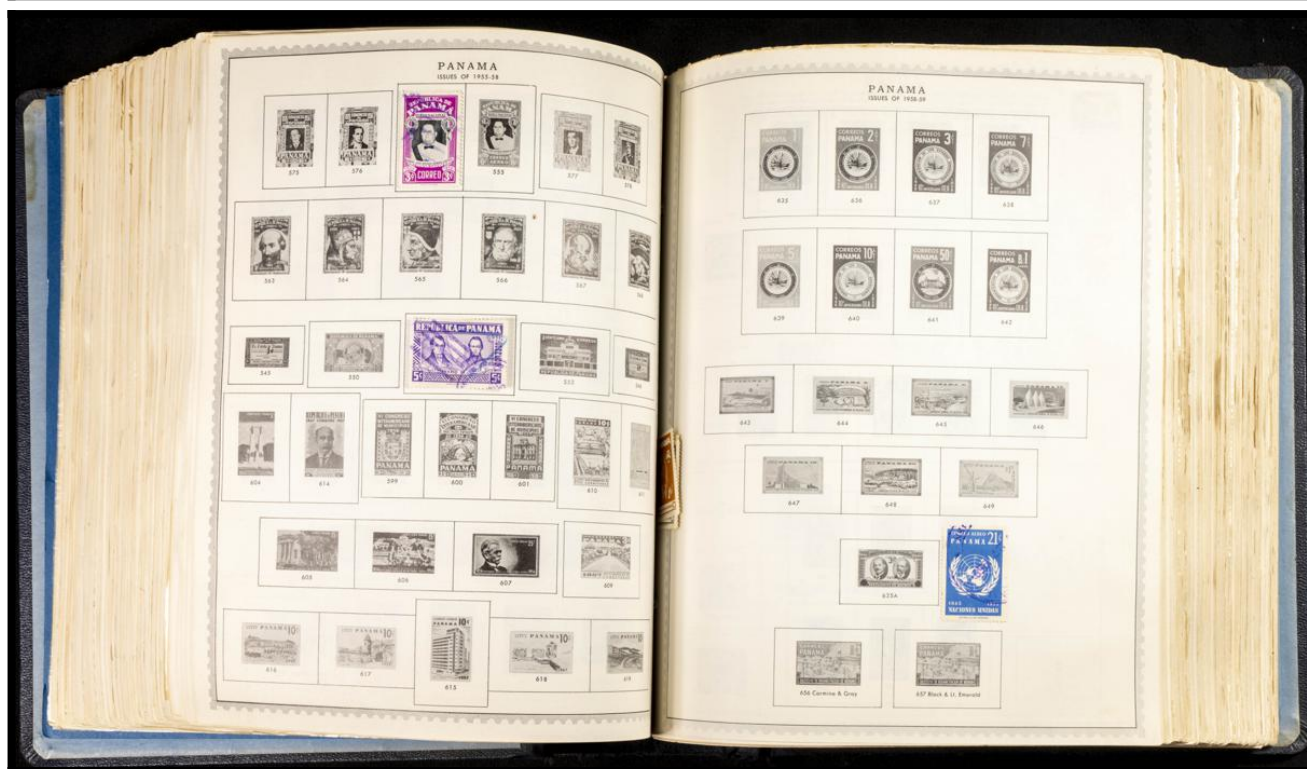
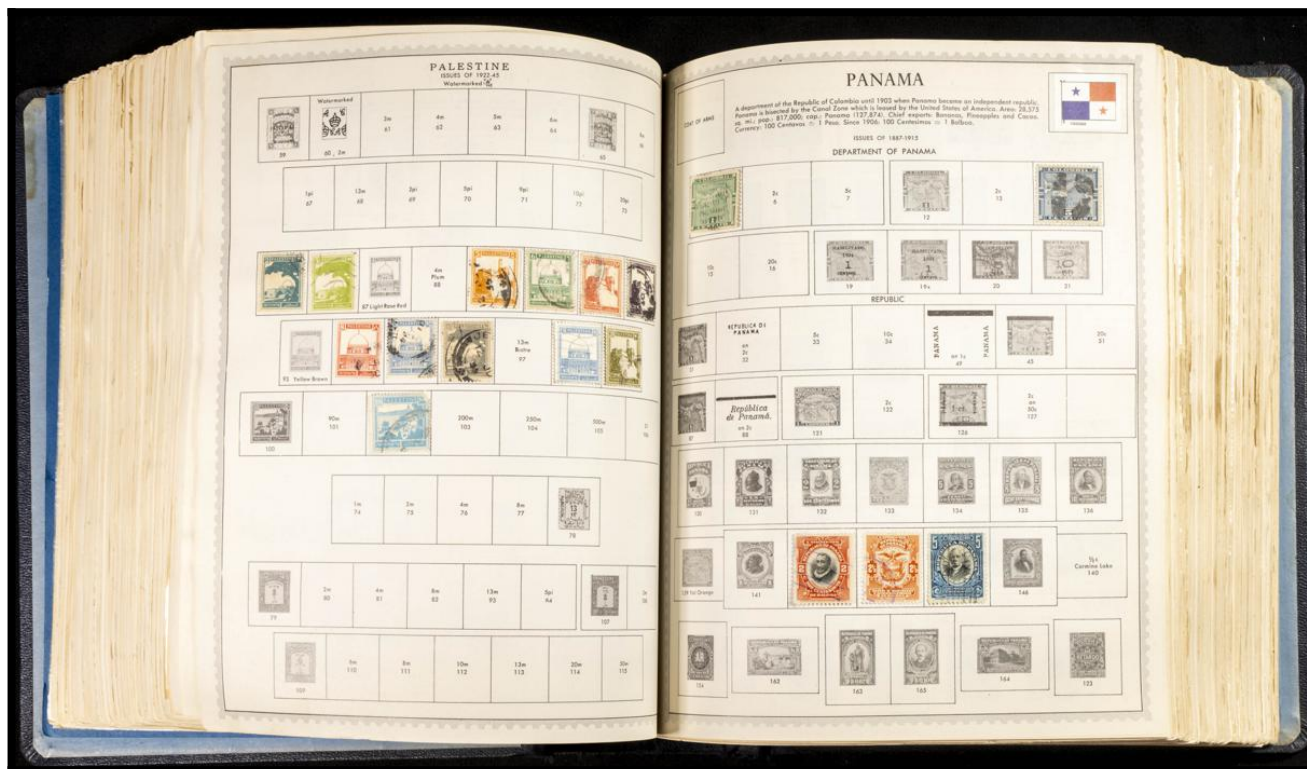




















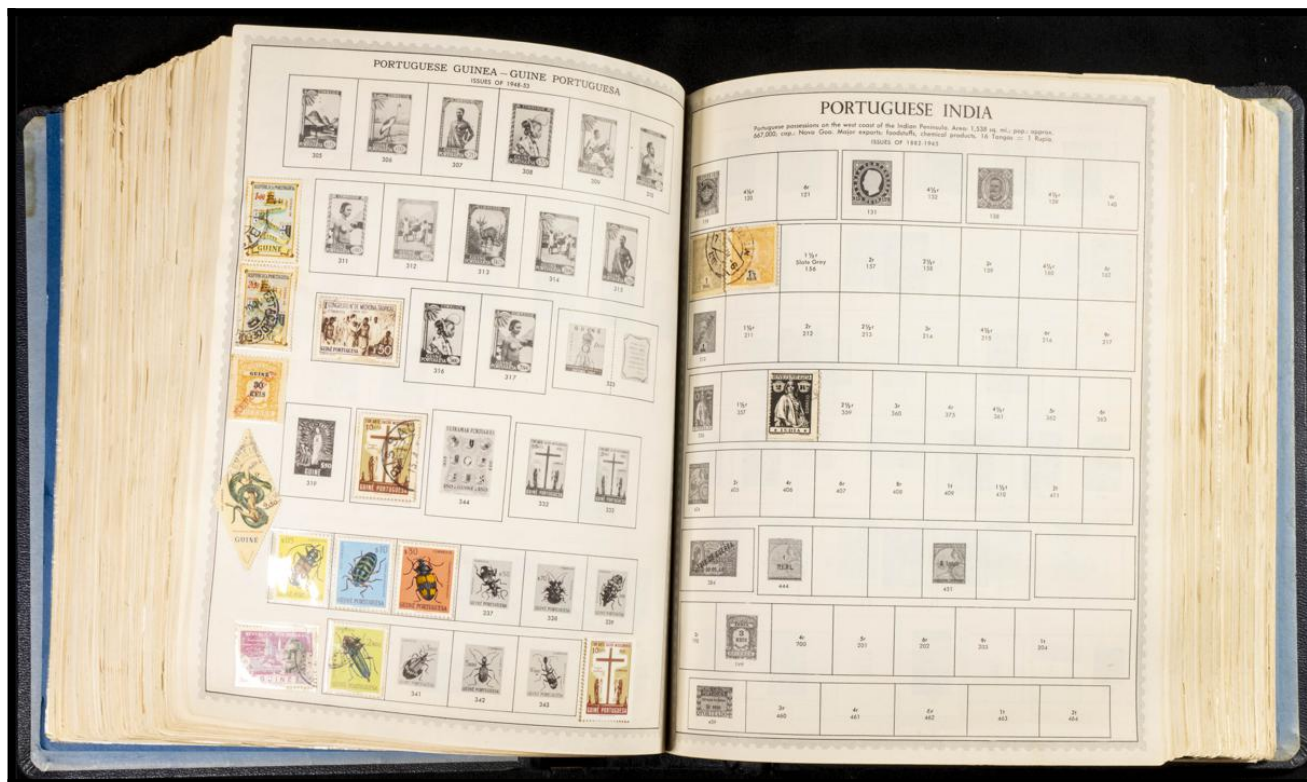


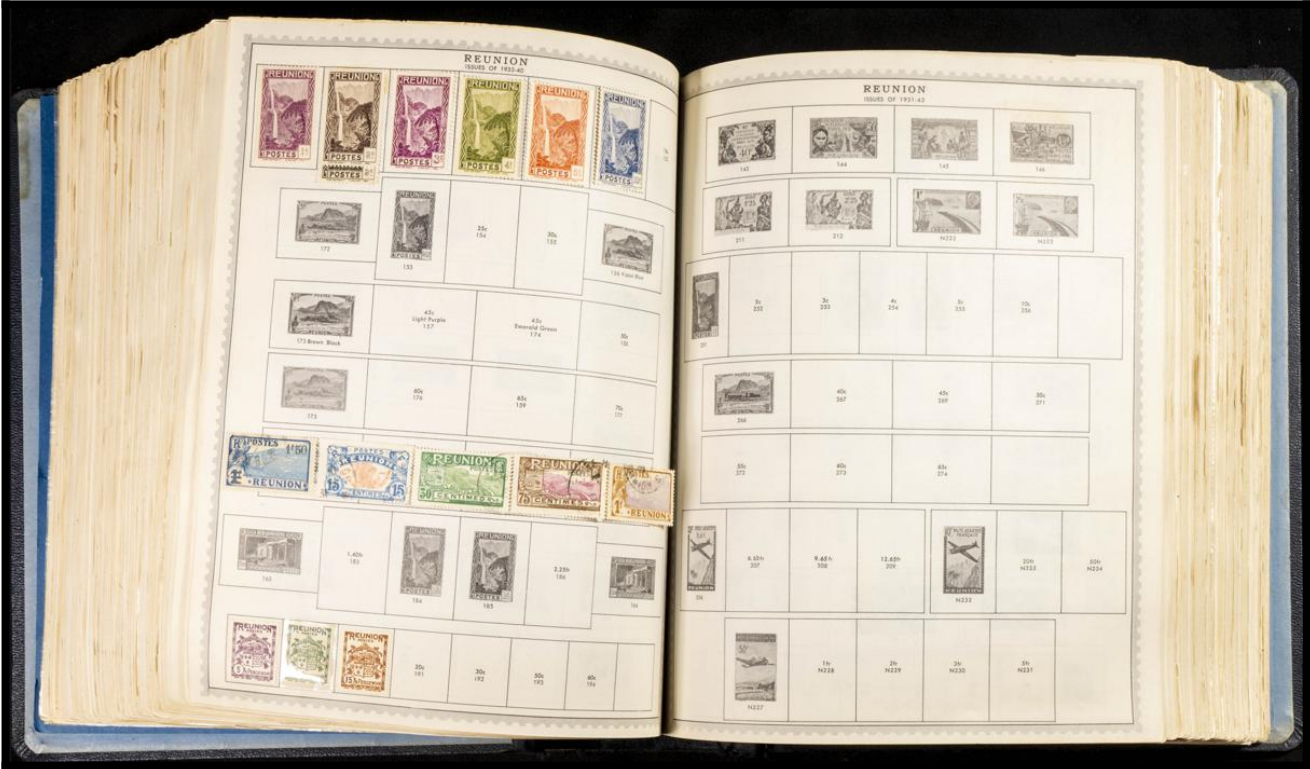










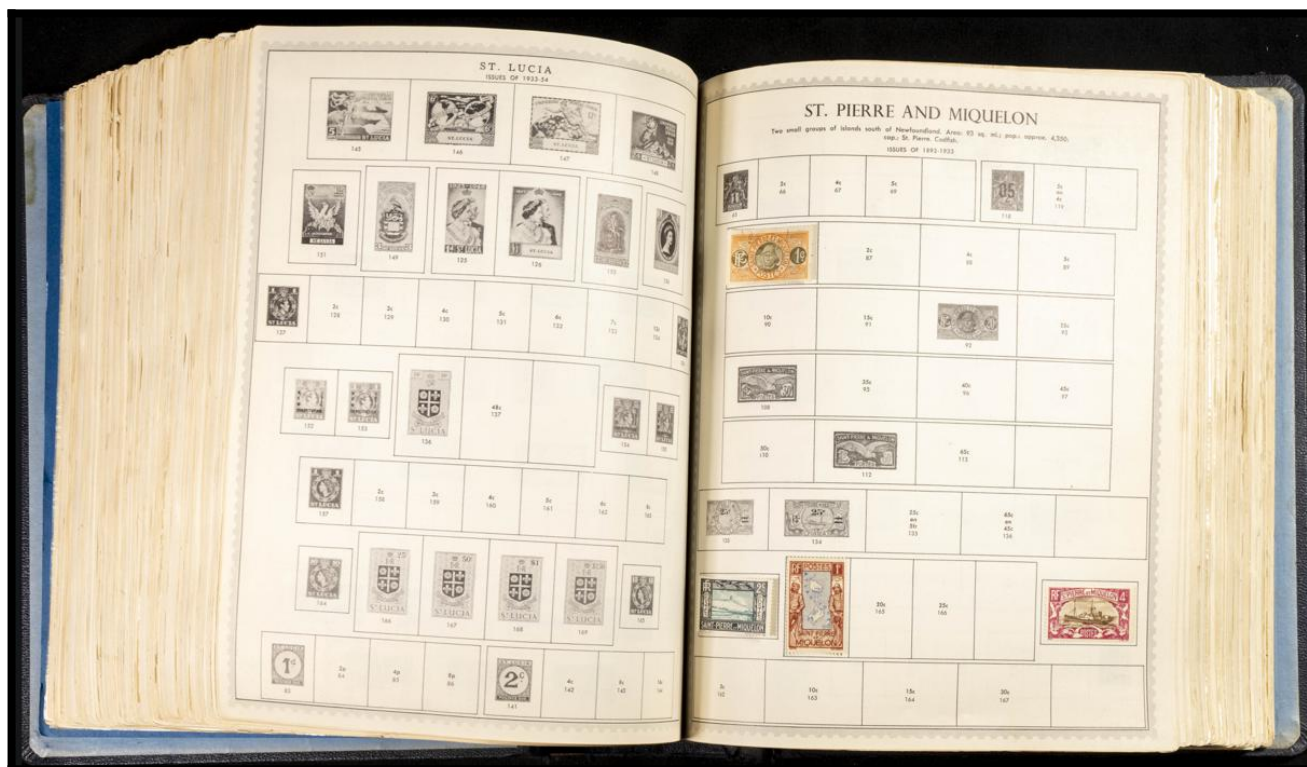


















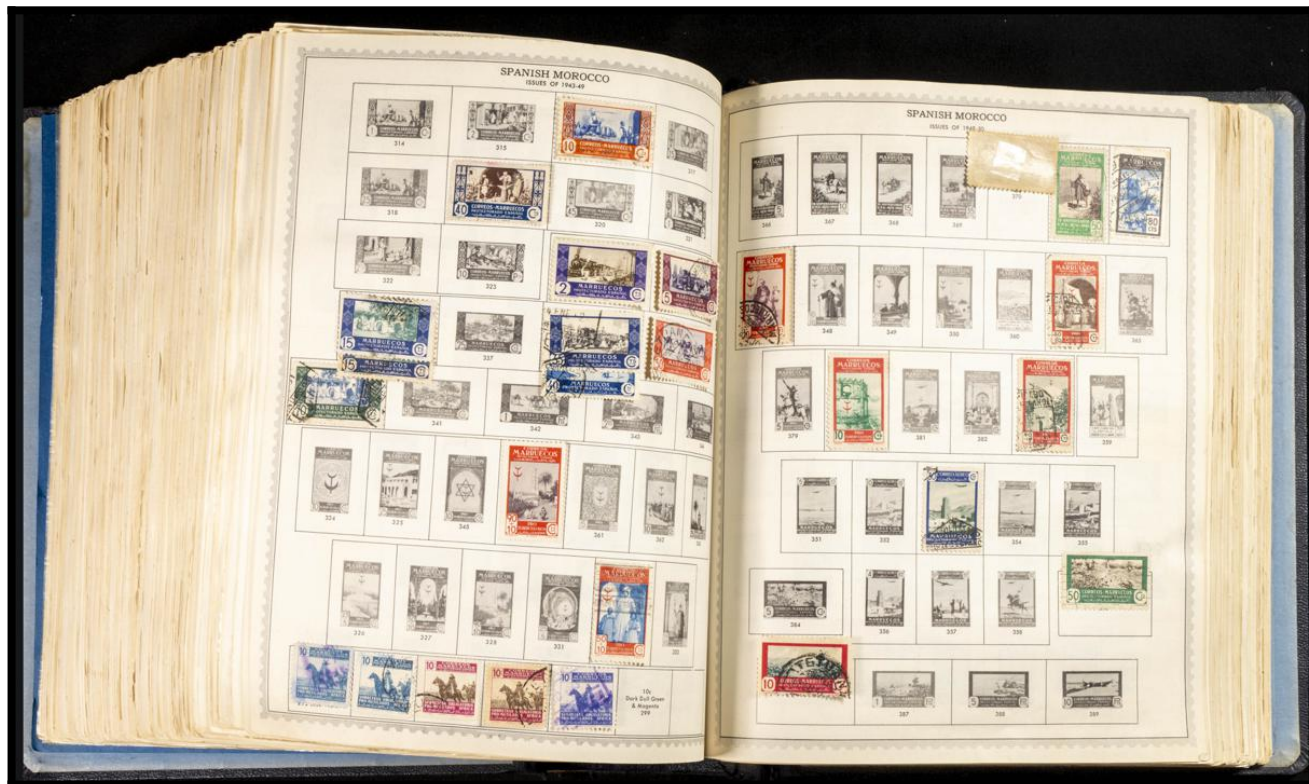












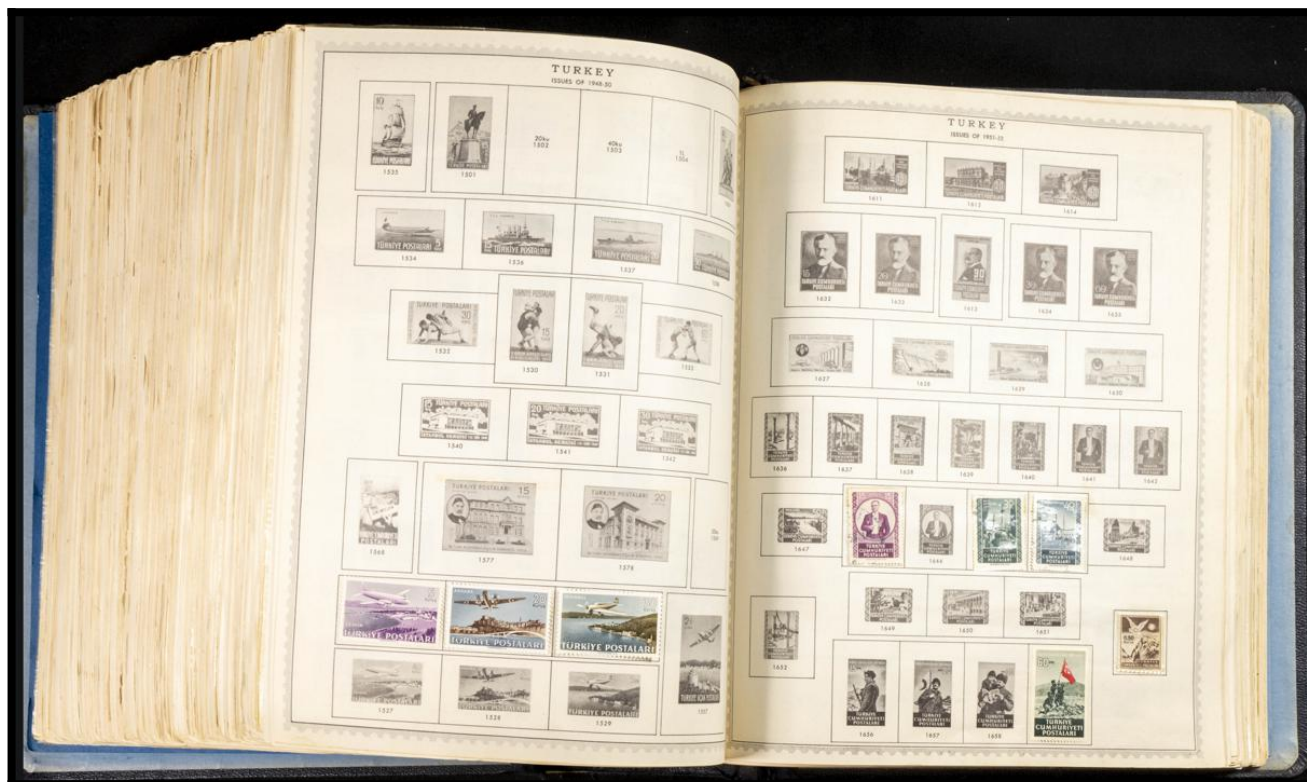
















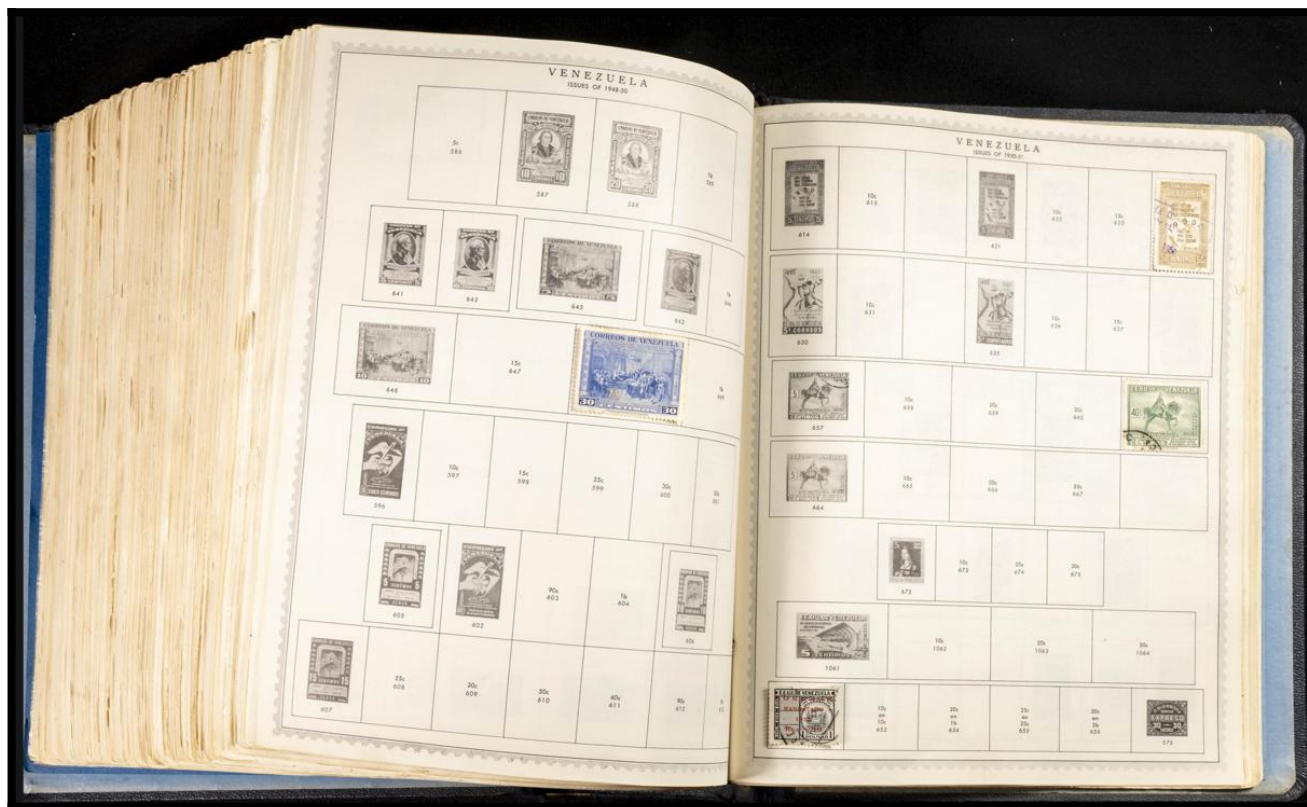


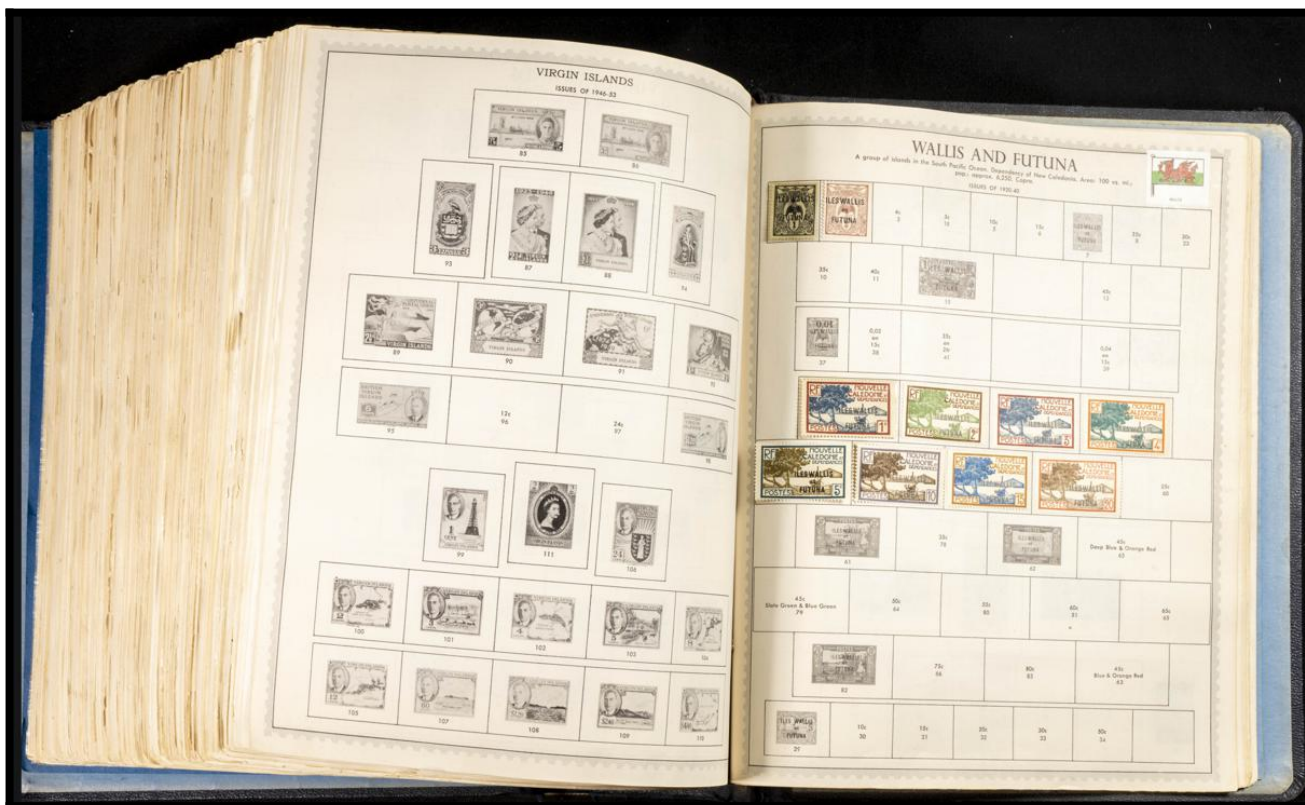




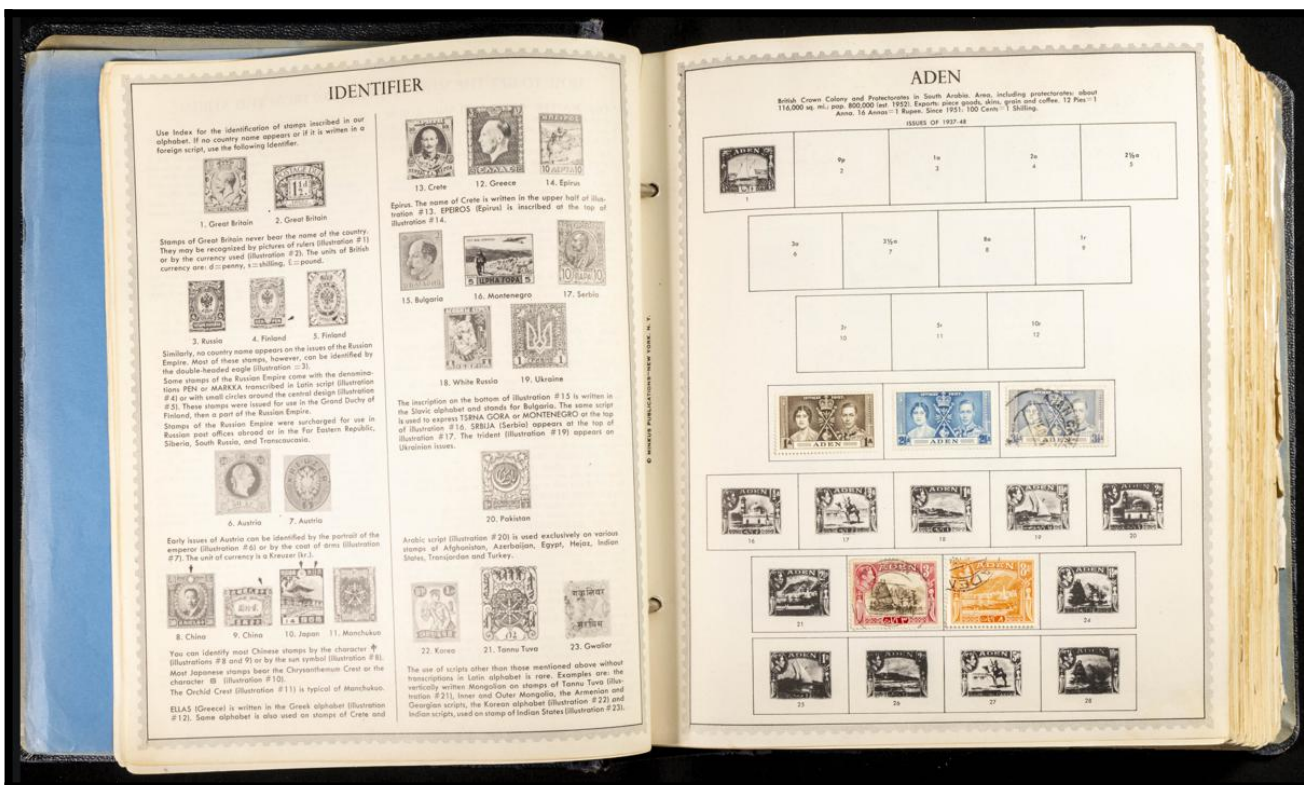












IDENTIFIER

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

- 1. Great Britain
- 2. Great Britain
Stamps of Great Britain never bear the name of the country. They may be recognized by pictures of rulers (illustration #1) or by the currency used (illustration #2). The units of British currency are: £=pound, s.=shilling, d.=penny.
- 3. Russia
- 4. Finland
- 5. Finland
Similarly, no country name appears on the issues of the Russian Empire. Most of these stamps, however, can be identified by the double-headed eagle (illustration #3). Some stamps of the Russian Empire come with the denomination PEN or MARKA transcribed in Latin script (illustration #4) or with small circles around the central design (illustration #5). These stamps were issued for use in the Grand Duchy of Finland, then a part of the Russian Empire. Stamps of the Russian Empire were authorized for use in Russian post offices abroad or in the Far Eastern Republic, Siberia, South Russia, and Transcaucasia.
- 6. Austria
- 7. Austria
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.).
- 8. China
- 9. China
- 10. Japan
- 11. Manchukuo
You can identify most Chinese stamps by the character 中 (illustrations #8 and 9) or by the sun symbol (illustration #8). Most Japanese stamps bear the Christenthusm Cross or the character 日 (illustration #10). The Chrysanthemum (illustration #11) is typical of Manchukuo. ELIAS (Greece) is written in the Greek alphabet (illustration #12). Some alphabet is also used on stamps of Crete and

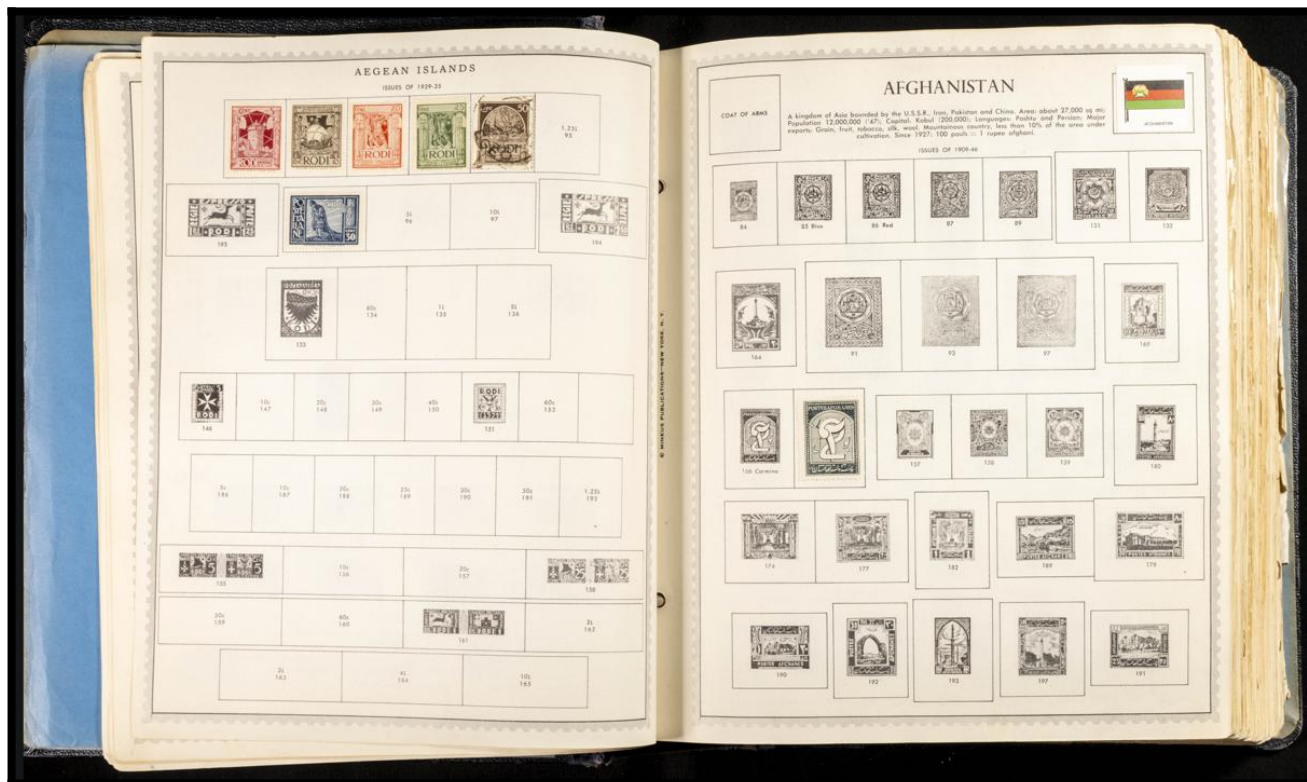
- 12. Greece
- 13. Crete
The name of Crete is written in the upper half of illustration #13. EPEROS (Epire) is inscribed at the top of illustration #14.
- 14. Epire
- 15. Bulgaria
- 16. Montenegro
- 17. Serbia
The inscription at the bottom of illustration #15 is written in the Latin alphabet and stands for Bulgaria. The same script is used to express TSIHNA, COBA or MONTENEGRO at the top of illustration #16. SERBIA (Serbian) appears at the top of illustration #17. The Vidava (illustration #19) appears on Ukrainian issues.
- 18. White Russia
- 19. Ukraine
Arabic script (illustration #20) is used exclusively on various stamps of Afghanistan, Azerbaijan, Egypt, Hejaz, Indian States, Transjordan and Turkey.
- 20. Pakistan
- 21. Korea
- 22. Korea
- 23. Gwador
The use of script other than those mentioned above without transcription in Latin alphabet is rare. Examples are: the vertically written Mongolian on stamps of Tansu Tava (illustration #21), here and Outer Mongolia, the Armenian and Georgian script, the Korean alphabet (illustration #22) and Indian script, used on stamps of Indian States (illustration #23).

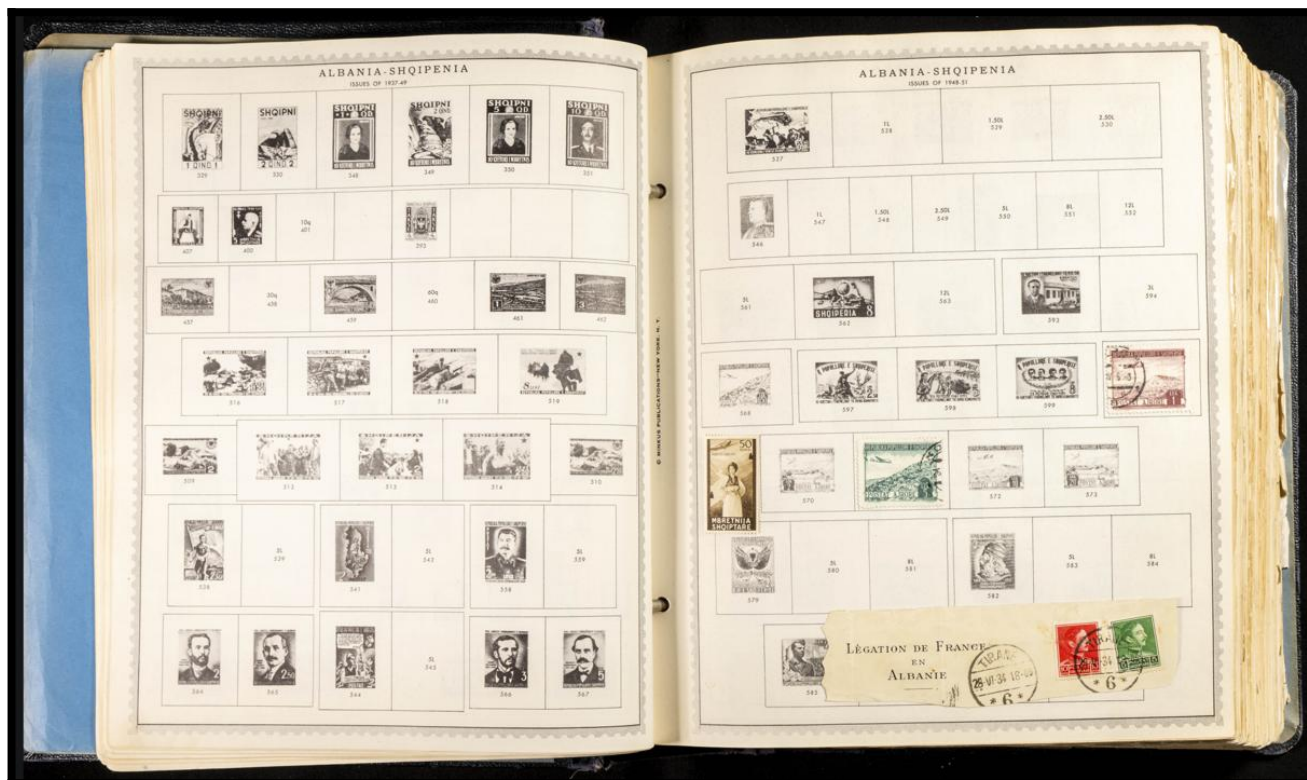
ADEN

British Crown Colony and Protectorate in South Arabia. Area, including protectorates, about 116,000 sq. mi., pop. 800,000 (in 1922). Exports: zinc, opium, skins, ginseng and coffee. 12 Pilsen-11 Anno. 16 Anno-11 Rupee. Since 1951: 100 Cents = 1 Shilling.

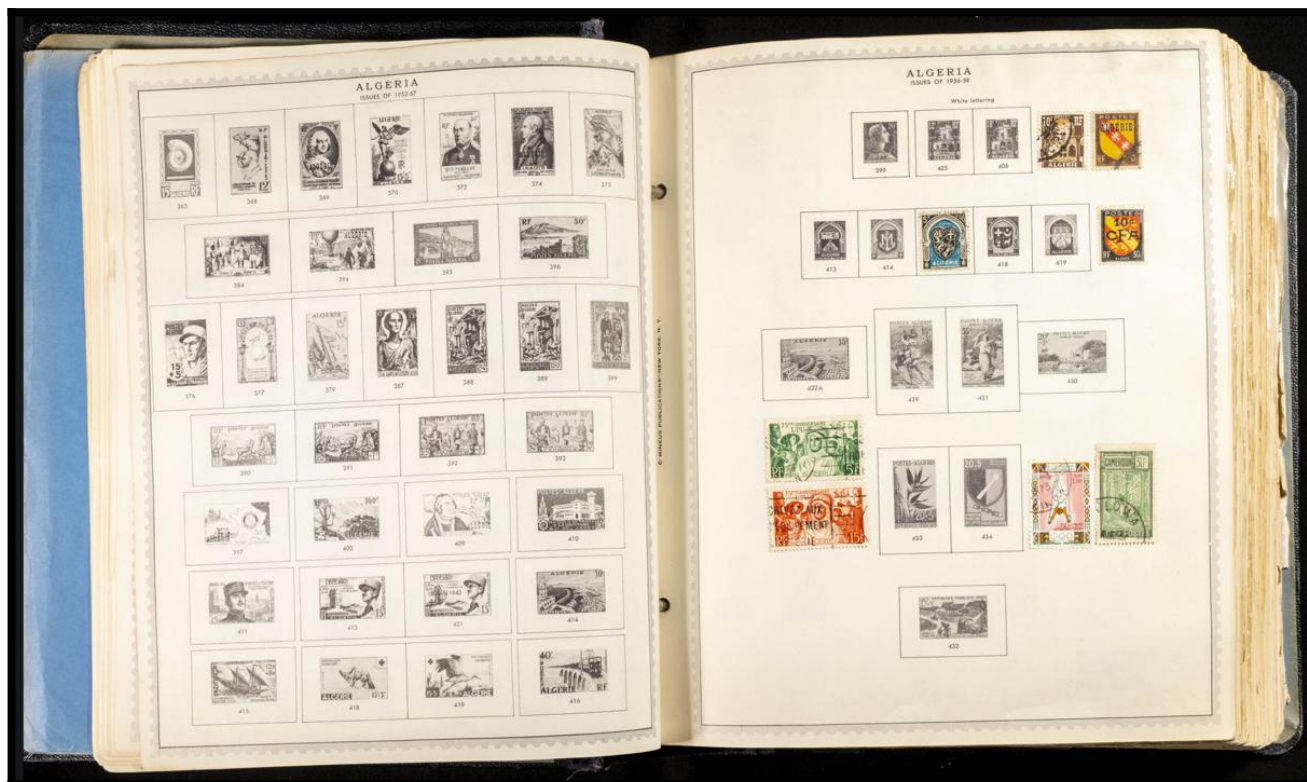
ISSUES OF 1937-48

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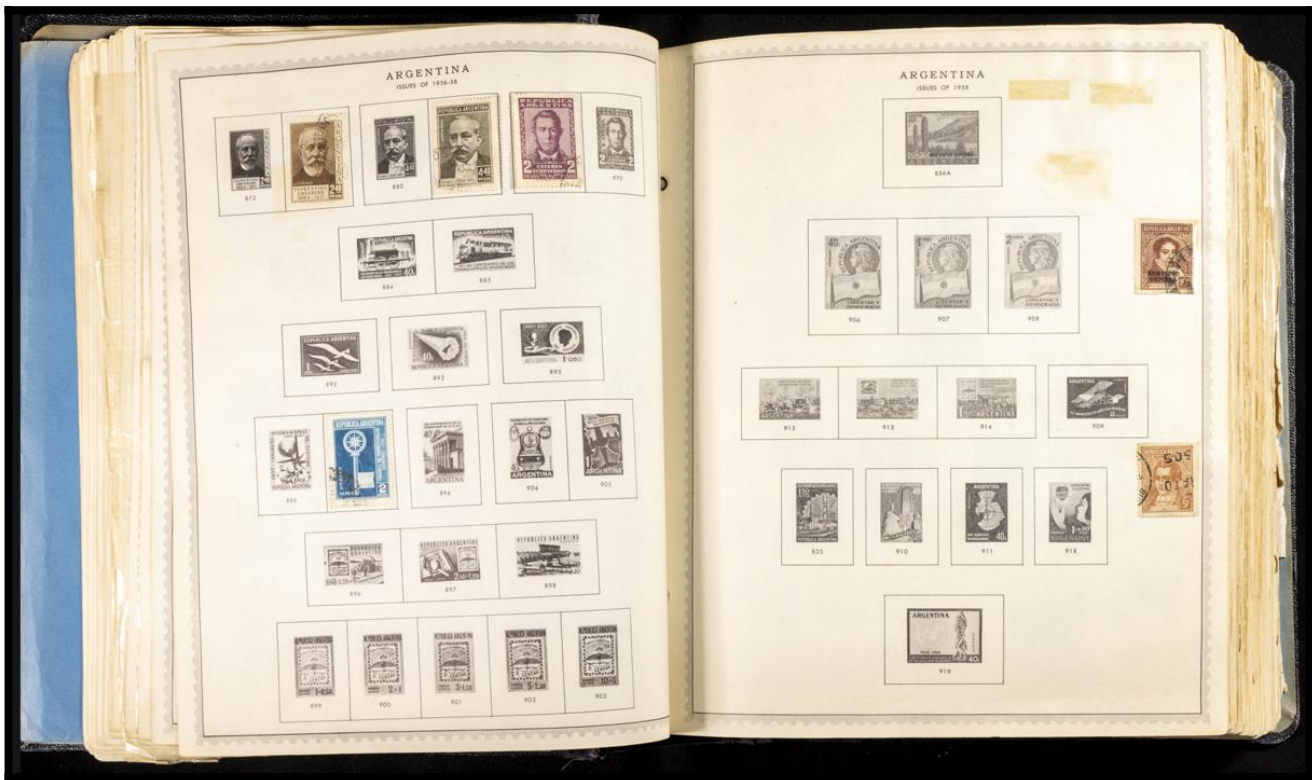












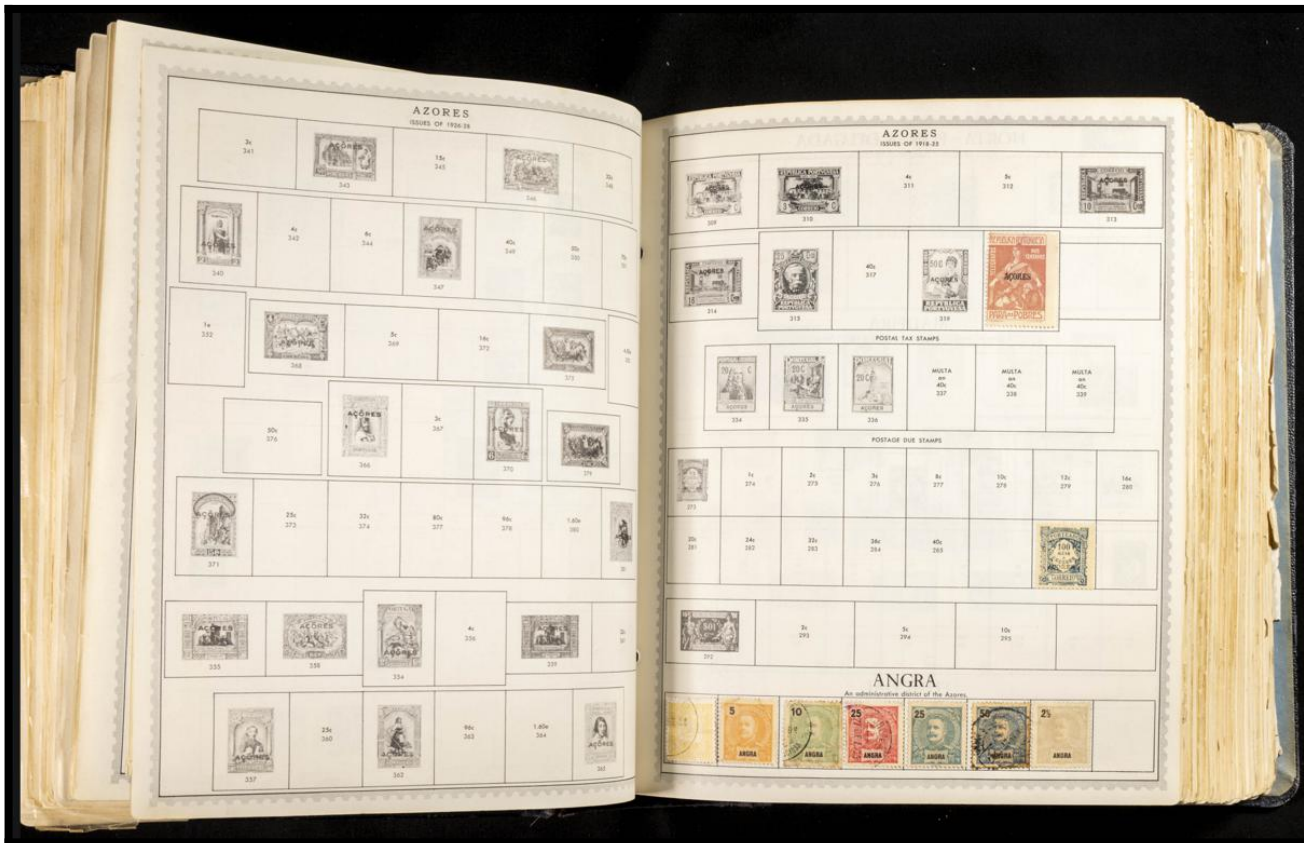


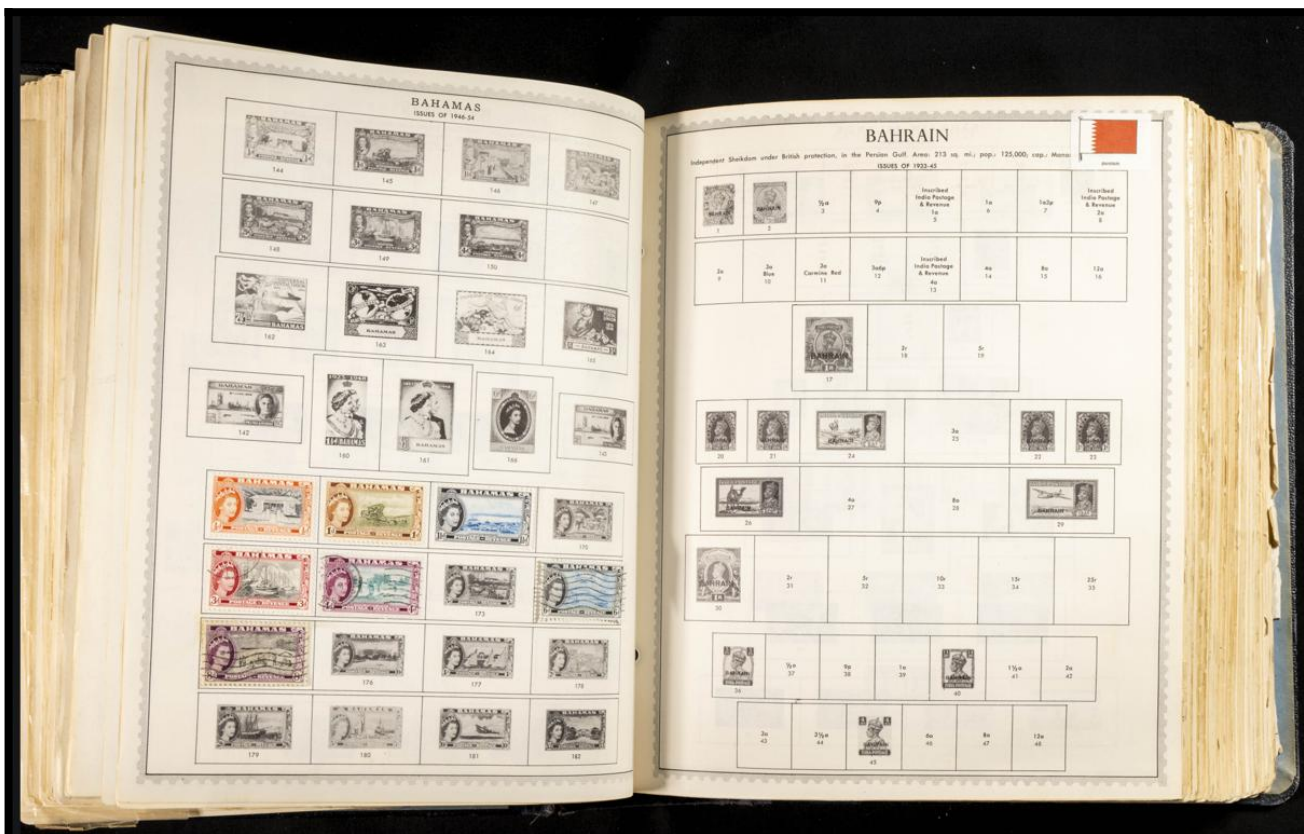












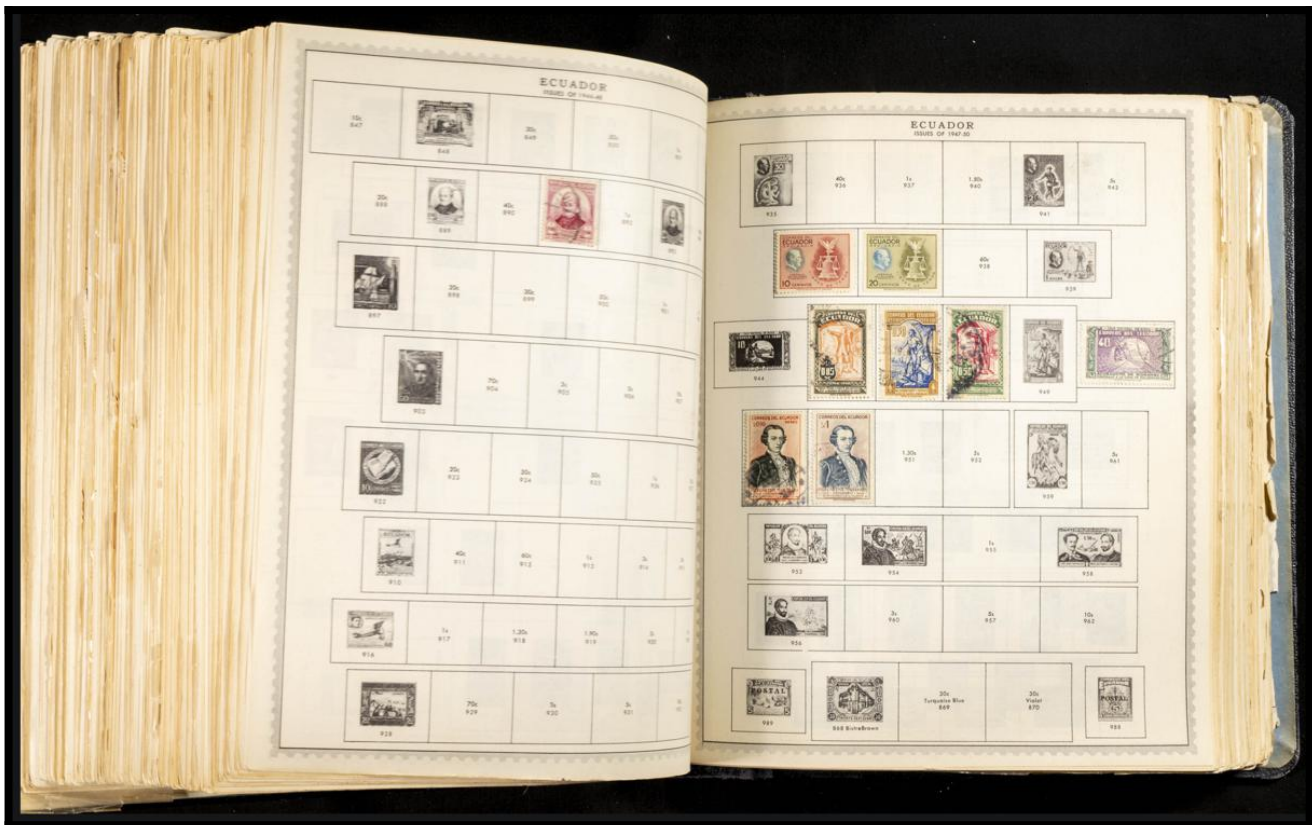


















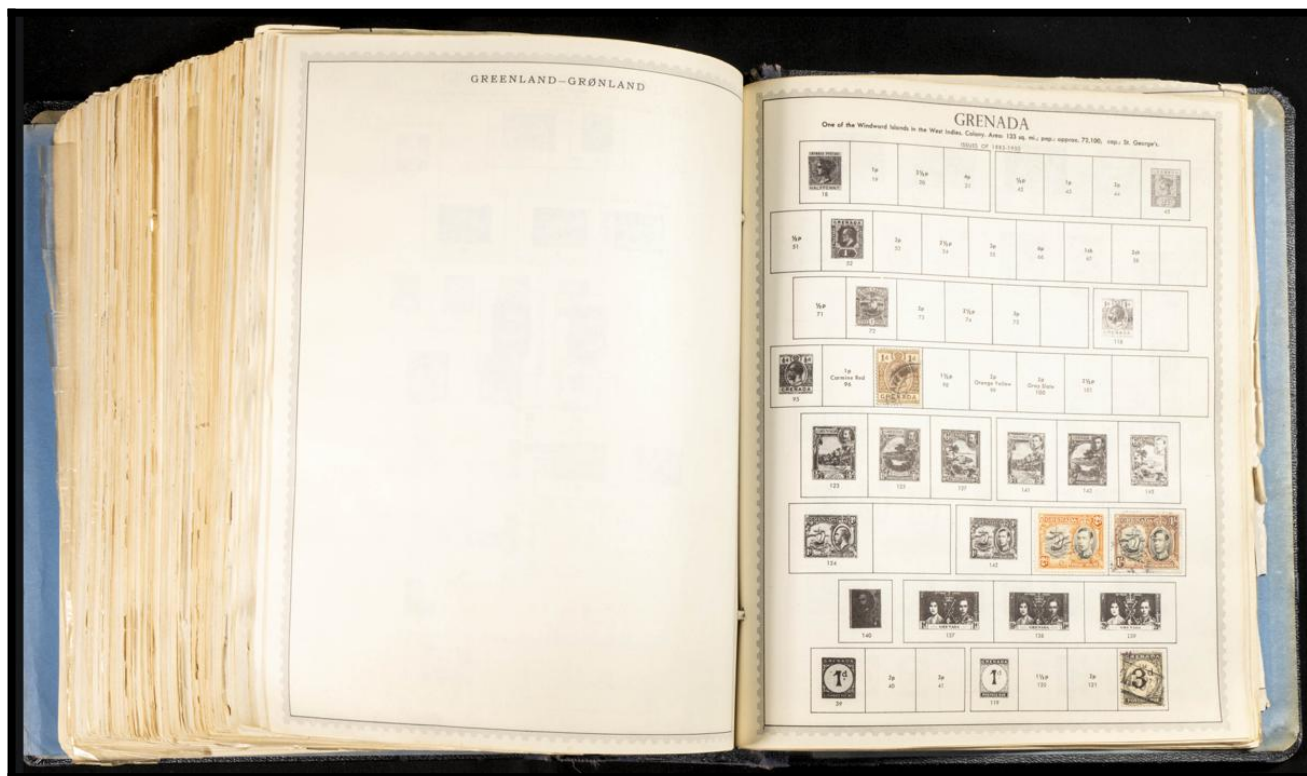














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