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## Coinage of the ancient Persian Empire

Very few gold coins known as Shrivai hon were also issued.

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The reverse of the coin had 'Chatrapati' in devanagari. Head And Notes on Imperial Persian Coins, by Sir George Hill. The devices are almost entirely Greek, and must have been engraved by Greeks, or Indians trained in the Greek traditions.

## The Changing Pattern of Achaemenid Persian Royal Coinage

Artaphernes was succeeded as satrap in 492 BC by his son. Copper Die struck Coin from , c. In the first decades of the 11th century silver coinage disappeared from Persia Plate iv.

## Lydia, Kings, Persian

BMC 172 Achaemenid Kingdom, Time of Xerxes II to Artaxerxes II. Magistrate—Strategos, who, it would seem, from the frequent addition of ΑΝΘΗΚΕ and, sometimes, of ΑΥΦΗΛΙΟΠΟΛΙ-ΤΑΙΣ in place of the genitive ΑΥΦΗΛΙΟΠΟΛΙΤΩΝ, provided, at his own expense, the occasional issues required during festival times. Not long after their empire was founded, the kings of Persia began to strike coins in large quantities, making their principal issues — gold darics and silver sigloi — among the most familiar coins of antiquity.

## Persian siglos from the Wars Against the Greeks

He made peace with Miletus and, having directed his forces to other less fortified cities, took Smyrna.

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Games—ΘΕΟΓΑΜΙΑ ΟΙΚΟΥΜΕΝΙΚΑ, in honour of the marriage of Hades and Persephone. But before Kroises, Lydian coinage was in great

disarray.

**Persian Coins offered by Classical Coins include coinage of the Achaemenid Empire, Parthian Kingdom, Sasanian or Sassanian Kingdom, and client kingdoms such as Persis and Characene.**

The name survives today for a minor unit of currency in the Maldive islands. After this war, Aliatta managed to achieve influence on Ephesus; The last years of his reign he used to build a giant tomb.

#### **Ancient coins of Lydia**

Among these was Mazaeus, satrap of Babylon B.

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