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This new volume of Trésors monétaires brings together several hoards of Spanish gold coins lost during the 17th century: one found on the beach of Donville-les-Bains, in the Manche (24 coins, circa 1623-1629), another in a house in Castillonnès, in the Lot-et-Garonne (45 coins, circa 1630-1635), and yet another in Aurillac, in the Cantal (24 coins and two pieces of jewellery, circa 1665). In addition, it features the spectacular hoard of Spanish silver coins from the wreck of the Jeanne-Élisabeth, a Swedish vessel that sank in 1755 off Maguelonne, on the Mediterranean coast. Comprising some 4,000 silver coins, this treasure is noteworthy due to the incidents surrounding its loss – English privateering, shipwreck and pillaging – as well as due to the wealth of information it provides. Archaeology and the examination of archives enable us to ascertain in particular where and how the batches were formed and how quickly this silver circulated from the American

mints all the way to the holds of the Jeanne-Élisabeth. It also highlights the role of French merchants in the circulation of American metals and the key regions with regard to silver circulation in a global economy that ran from the Americas to India and China via Europe and the Middle East. This volume also includes a review article on the circulation of Spanish gold in France during the 17th century, which enables us to situate these sets of coins within their historical, political, economic and financial context. Ce nouveau volume de Trésors monétaires rassemble plusieurs trésors de monnaies d'or espagnoles perdus au xviie siècle: l'un découvert sur la plage de Donville-les-Bains, dans la Manche (24 monnaies, vers 1623-1629), un autre dans une maison de Castillonnès, dans le Lot-et-Garonne (45 monnaies, vers 1630-1635) ou bien encore d'Aurillac, dans le Cantal (24 monnaies et deux bijoux, vers 1665). S'y ajoute le spectaculaire trésor de monnaies d'argent espagnoles de l'épave de la Jeanne-Élisabeth....

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