

The Eagle & The Lodge

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1795 US Minted Silver Dollar by Scot, Reveals the identical makers marks on the "EXACT" Locations of the Flag and Coin.

Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania Flag-Made By The US Great Seal Maker-Robert Scot-Apprentice to the Scottish Royal Engraver.

US Coin Historians have never seen Authentic Makers Marks on US Coins

No American period, 18th century flags have ever been identified to a name of the original flag maker. Until recently in the last few years, the only known Stars and Stripes period to the American Revolution could be identified as authentic to the American Revolution. Only one woman, not Betsy Ross can be identified as the maker of her husband's flag for his office.



Lucretia Shaw made the silk flag located at the New London, Shaw Mansion that bears her husband's Royal coat of arms as "Cupbearers" to the Kings of Scotland. This title in one family dates back to the 11th century. What I will say is no coincidence, in the importance of the Freemasonic

connections of "these" flags and people. Who's direct families can be traced to the origins of modern freemasonry in 16th & 17th centuries Scotland. Robert Scot who made this flag, Scot held the position "Chief Coiner" for life at the US Mint when it was established in the early 1790's. Scot replaced Joseph Wright at the mint when he died of Yellow fever. Wright's maker's marks are also found on this flag. Scot and the Philadelphia engraver were working together as far back as when Wright came back to America and made the engraving portrait of General Washington in 1786.

Why was Scot at the Mint For life? His families were part of the Scottish Mint History for 150 years. (Acheson-St. Clair are his maternal families) [Nathaniel Shaw 13-Star Flag - National Treasure | New ...](#)

Robert's male line is traced back from the Scots of Greenock, as is Capt. Shaw (Shaw Flag-New London line). Scot

is from the Pitlochrie family of three fathers in line named George Scot, all from the House of Scotstarvet. Sir John Scot of Scotstarvet held the head of Chancery title (Director of the Courts under the King) in the family for three generations. These Scots answered directly to the Stuart Kings and Sir John was the head of the Privy Council, the Kings' top advisor. This is a result of these Scots being married to the Stuarts as far back to the 12th century with the marriages of Richard le Scot of Molle, whose father was Anselm of Mow, Molle and Morebattle (Direct Bloodlines to Kings). The first person to ever use the "Surname Scot" in Scottish history, who founded the House of Buccleuch. Overlooked that a Norman line of Flanders took the Scot surname.

Numismatic historians have for the first time. The opportunity to see an original painted eagle, identical to the early US coins that Scot designed. Showing evidence that Scot placed his maker's mark "S" in the exact locations of this 1795 dollar.