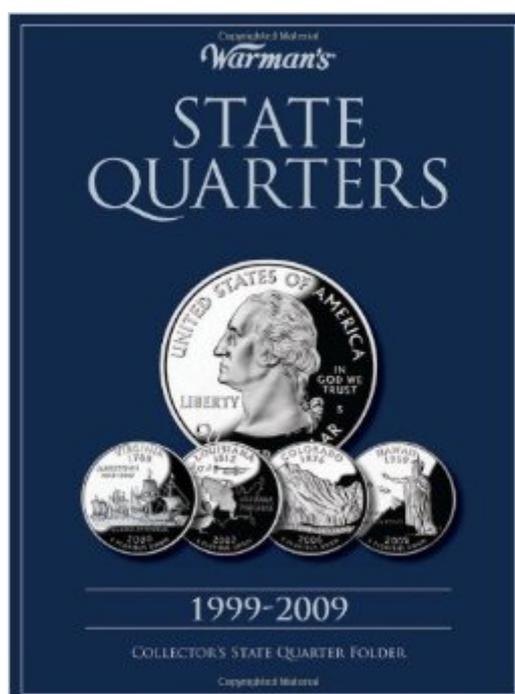


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# State Quarter 1999-2009 Collector's Folder: District Of Columbia And Territories (Warman's Collector Coin Folders)



## Synopsis

The State Quarter program has made coin collecting cool. What other activity requires treasure hunting skills and knowledge of history, and delivers a decade of excitement, the thrill of hunting for errors, and an interest in U.S. history, and state pride? Treat yourself and your favorite fan of State Quarters to this beautiful three-panel coin folder, with 60 slots and intriguing anecdotes about these history-making coins.

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## Customer Reviews

Very good. Those who think it ends by 2006 needs to pull blue paper out, which is on the third page.

Don't know what to put on Denver and Philadelphia space can someone please help me. I'm up to date on everything except for these two, the book is great just for this space that I don't know. I would of gave a 5 star but since I don't know what to put there

I've been waiting to get a State Quarter holder until I had pretty much the whole collection. I went with this version mainly because it was 50% of the cost of the main competitor, but it also had solid reviews. I took a chance, and even though it's kind of glossy and cheap looking, it works great. The quarters slip right into their slots, there is no bent cardboard from forcing them into place, and if you

make a little error they are not too tight to pop back out. In fact, you can slide them round with your finger if they are not lined up correctly. This is great when you are popping more than 50 coins into place at one time. I definitely recommend this folder if you are OK with the glossy look vs. matte finish.

My husband enjoys collecting state quarters. I ordered this folder, and we have completed all of the states. This is a nice and sturdy quarter folder.

The book has all that will be released which is good. It does not have spaces for D and P mints...just one space for each released coin. I'm ok with that. The cutouts are just a little bit too tight. An easy solution, at least it was for me, was to put the coin into the folder as usual. One side will be sticking up. Place a towel over it and hit it with a rubber mallet. Haven't had to hit one more than twice so far. No damage to coin at all.

This State Quarters Folder is great for the price. It's pretty hard to put the coins in, but that's good because they don't fall off. It's not the highest-quality folder, but it's great for the price. I bought this as a gift for my Dad and I think he will love it!

If you want to collect this series, there are maybe two album choices available. One is really nice but expensive, while the other is barely adequate and cheap. This one looks OK and does the job but it's just about impossible to press the coins into the openings. I can understand making the openings tight but this was just nuts, they are WAY TOO SMALL! I finally took a small block of soft wood and a small hammer and actually had to beat the coins in place. This works OK for circulated coins but won't work if you have nice stuff, you'll need to buy a more expensive album with sleeves. Warman's must have made thousands of these and when (if) they discovered the problem, instead of destroying or maybe reworking the albums, they just sold them anyway. I'll remember that next time I need coin collecting supplies. "Printed by RR Donnelley, Shenzhen China" (This is the large folder w/ 120 openings for both P and D mint marks)

I had a quarter map for most of the time I spent collecting the State Quarters. I decided to get something a little more compact and stylish to display them, so I purchased this quarter folder because it holds each of the fifty states plus the six territories for a nice low price. I liked this map especially because it didn't have 2 slots for every state like most quarter folders do. Two slots

means its supposed to accommodate both mints, but I'm not that hardcore of a collector and never paid attention to the Ps and the Ds. Some of the quarters were difficult to get into their slots, but with a few taps of a butter knife they settled in nicely. There is a strange additional 2 slots in the farthest right corner that say P and D, but I just filled them with the standard quarters with the eagle on the back, one from the Philadelphia mint and one from the Denver mint.

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