



MEXICO

1821 GOLD 8 ESCUDOS NGC MS-62PL



Ferdinand VII (14 October 1784 – 29 September 1833) was the King of Spain during the early- to mid-19th century. He reigned over the Spanish Kingdom in 1808 and again from 1813 to his death in 1833. He was known to his supporters as *el Deseado* (the Desired) and to his detractors as *el Rey Felón* (the Felon King). Born in Madrid at El Escorial, Ferdinand VII spent his youth as heir apparent to the Spanish throne. Following the 1808 Tumult of Aranjuez, he ascended the throne. That year Napoleon overthrew him; he linked his monarchy to counter-revolution and reactionary policies that produced a deep rift in Spain between his forces on the right and liberals on the left. Back in power in December 1813, he reestablished the absolutist monarchy and rejected the liberal constitution of 1812.

The Only Known Prooflike! It's absolutely incredible to find a coin like this! Mexico City mint, KM161, Cal-1800, Onza-1272. A somewhat more fleeting War of Independence date, more often encountered from the Guadalajara mint on auction, due primarily to the paucity of surviving Mexico City-minted specimens surviving in meaningful condition. Presently the sole representative to be recognized as Prooflike in the NGC census, with just a standard finish MS63 ranking finer, this offering appears flashy from every angle with prominent die polish in the fields.

