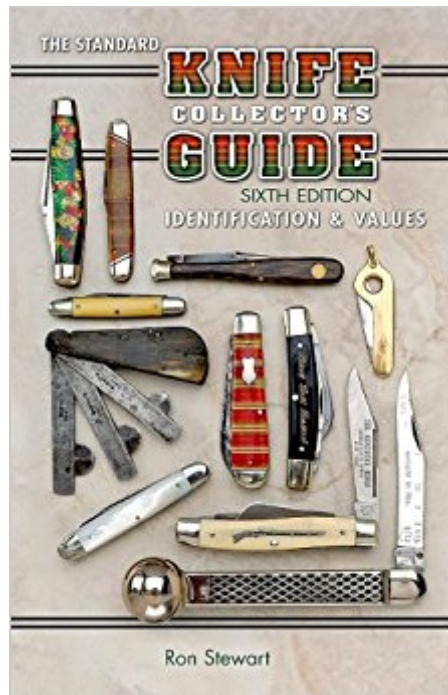


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Synopsis

This book lists literally hundreds of manufacturers of cutlery from all over the world. Old as well as new brands are included. The easy-to-use format allows the collector to become an expert in evaluating or appraising knives by using the RBR evaluation scales. There are overviews describing the histories of major knife companies, a section on commemoratives and limited editions, clubs and organizations, numbering systems, and a section on identifying knife patterns. The handle materials section contains full-color photographs showcasing the variety of handle materials used in the manufacture of knives. This book is a must for the experienced as well as the new knife collector. A thorough pricing update and an expansion of the RBR scales are highlights of this sixth edition. 2009 values.

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The updated 6th edition of identification and values packs in black and white photos of all kinds of knives and covers their history as well as collector ratings by condition and the latest values. Knife collectors will find Standard Knife Collector's Guide a detailed, important reference perfect for identifying and assessing a collection. -Midwest Book Review

Ron Stewart is a noted expert on knives, and provides certified appraisals of knives and collections,

as well as assists insurance companies with appraisals and adjustment evaluations. He and co-author Roy Ritchie published one of the earliest manuals for collectors, the Kentucky Knife Traders Manual. They went on to publish the bestselling Standard Knife Collector's Guide, then others like Big Book of Pocket Knives, Cattaraugus Cutlery Company, and Standard Guide to Razors.

Book contains considerable info about history, development of varied styles and models, some guidance on care and maintenance and bio of some manufacturers. My greatest need is the assorted details of grading a knife -- especially determining a realistic market price value of a knife. This author has composed a table for chosen makes and models, followed by other tables for other details. Finally, a table to rate the condition -- which produces an estimated reasonable price for the knife. I find the first table is inadequate for any knife I presently own, by identity of the brand or comparable model, therefore all following evaluation is irrelevant. The book has no index for any section or any specific / type of knife, The book does have a section of some manufacturers and some of their current productions, but again -- I have found no listing of any knife I presently own (many of my collection are out of production - but commonly popular in general circulation).

Average for the general knife novice. It answers some questions but do not expect it to be a comprehensive index for knife collecting.

This series of books have loads of info, useful to both the newbie or seasoned collector, great deal and well worth the money..

Good reference. A little dated somewhat narrow in focus but, knives are so broad that no single book can cover everything.

I found a cigar box full of old pocket knives in my mother in laws attic. I wanted to learn more about them and what they might be worth. This book answered that question easily while also sparking some interest in acquiring other similar knives of value. I would recommend it or "Official Price guide to collector knives" by Price to anyone wanting to know more about pocket knives they might have. What I didn't like about this book was the poor quality pictures and sketches for many of the knives, they were of copier type quality. But they were good enough for me to learn what I wanted to know.

Covers both old and new items.

Great Resource for the knife enthusiast

good quality item

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