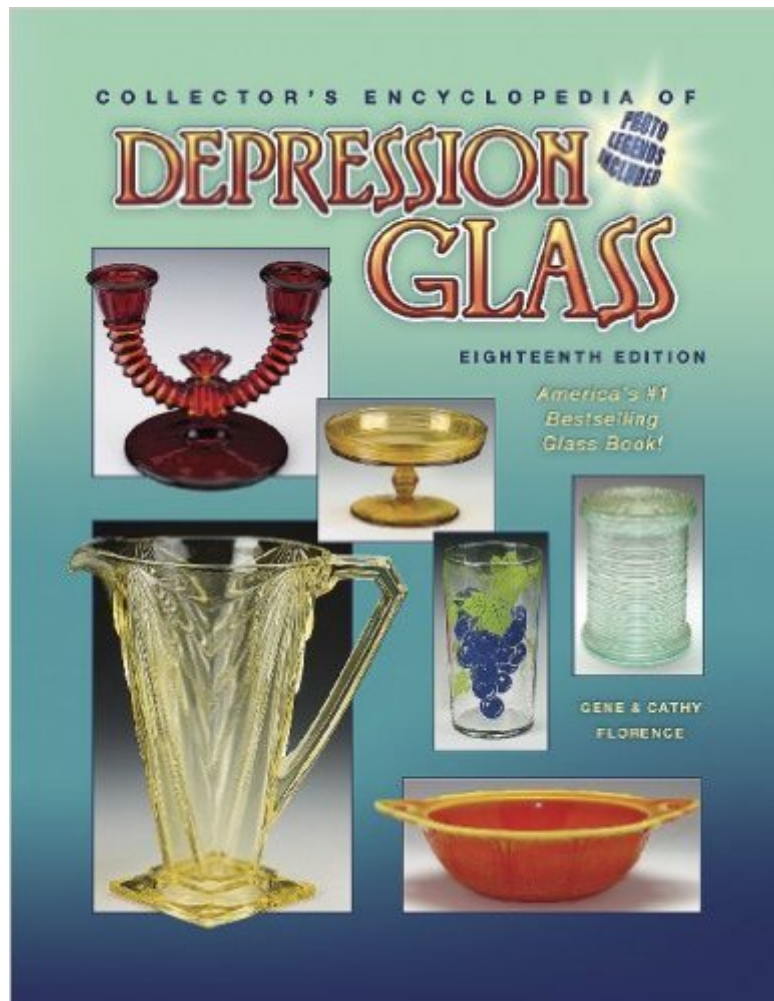


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Updated for 19th Edition (last one, they retired): Well, the 19th edition is almost identical to the 18th edition with the exception of prices. That is not a bad thing. (I created a real index for 18th ed, so when I updated it the 19th edition I saw only a few pages were modified). They have FINALLY gotten realistic with pricing, the common pieces dropped by 50% and the rarer pieces dropped by 25% or so. I know dealers and hoarders don't like it, but sky-high prices stopped casual collectors

dead in their tracks. With shipping, eBay prices come out about right for MINT pieces. Prices at retail don't regularly sell above this book price (you'll see plenty marked higher, but they've been sitting on the shelf for years.) This is the best book out there for dealers of depression glass, but the authors/publisher once again forgot a usable index or table of contents. To make matters worse, some patterns are still alphabetized as No. ###. No index of alternate names (some patterns have 3 or 4 commonly used names). The table of contents is the same as the alphabetical listing by page, totally useless. The official company name is the pattern name it is ordered under, regardless of the popularity of other names. Pictures are great. Verbiage for patterns normally indicates the marketability of the pattern, but wish there was a prominent "popularity score" above each color the pattern comes in. Some colors in some patterns have absolutely no buyers, at any price above a buck or two, which is an extremely valuable piece of information. Would recommend using --,-,+,++.

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