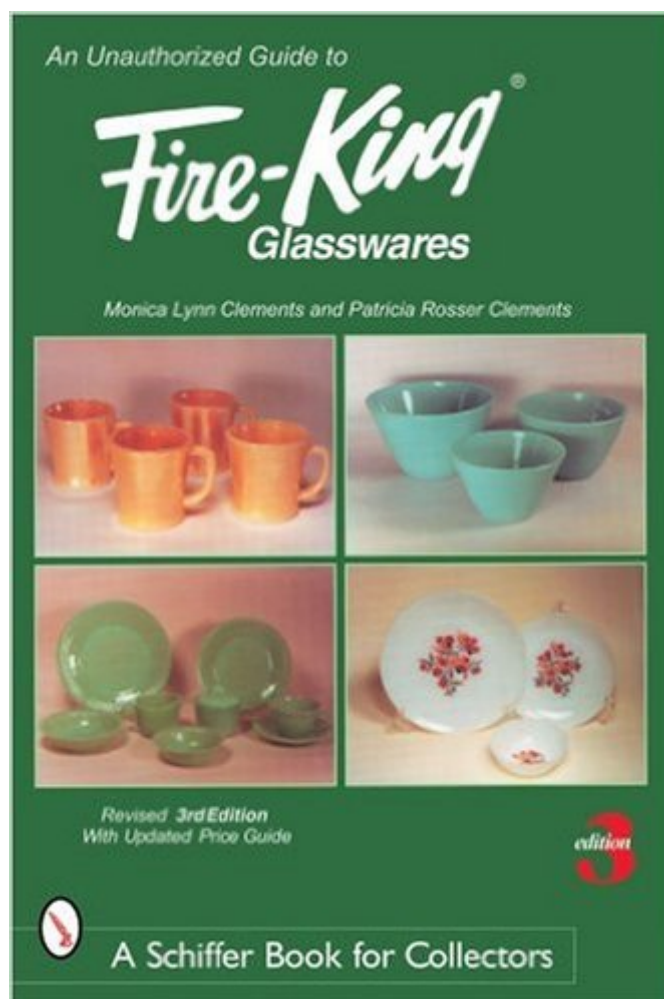


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# An Unauthorized Guide To Fire-King Glasswares



## Synopsis

Colorful Fire-King Depression era glassware is studied through a brief history, over 200 photographs, updated market values, and an index. Dinnerware, mugs, mixing bowls (from splash-proof to Swedish Modern), kitchenware, and ovenware in copper lustre, jade-ite, sapphire blue, and turquoise blue glasswares all are well represented.

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This book stinks. What a bummer. There was one picture of azurite, a saucer, and 1 picture of rosite- a swirl mixing bowl. Far from comprehensive, the prices were way off, many of the pictures are too dark to really see the color. Many of the dates are missing or are very broad. Not worth it at all. Invest in one of the better ones.

I do not recommend this book to anyone, not even a seasoned collector. The photography is terrible, meaning it's out of focus, dark, full of glare or horribly off color. If you were a beginner collector looking at this book, you would be inclined to think the pattern Wheat was tinted greenish-blue. Or that Anchor White was light blue. I did note that there seemed to be no credit taken for the photos. No wonder. Someone should be ashamed of taking such horrible pictures to be published in a collectors guide! If I could give this book a minus rating I wouldn't hesitate.

If only I would've come across the other review before I bought this book... I agree with every thing

the other reviewer said, but she was much nicer about it than she should've been. This book is not worth the paper it's printed on. The ONLY "plus" to this book? Oh wait, there isn't one. Also, even though this is being posted on April 1, this is no joke; This book is garbage. Do not buy this book...

As a collector of glassware from this era, this book is very handy to have.

I haven't had a lot of time to really look at it. But I did see some bowls that I have.

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