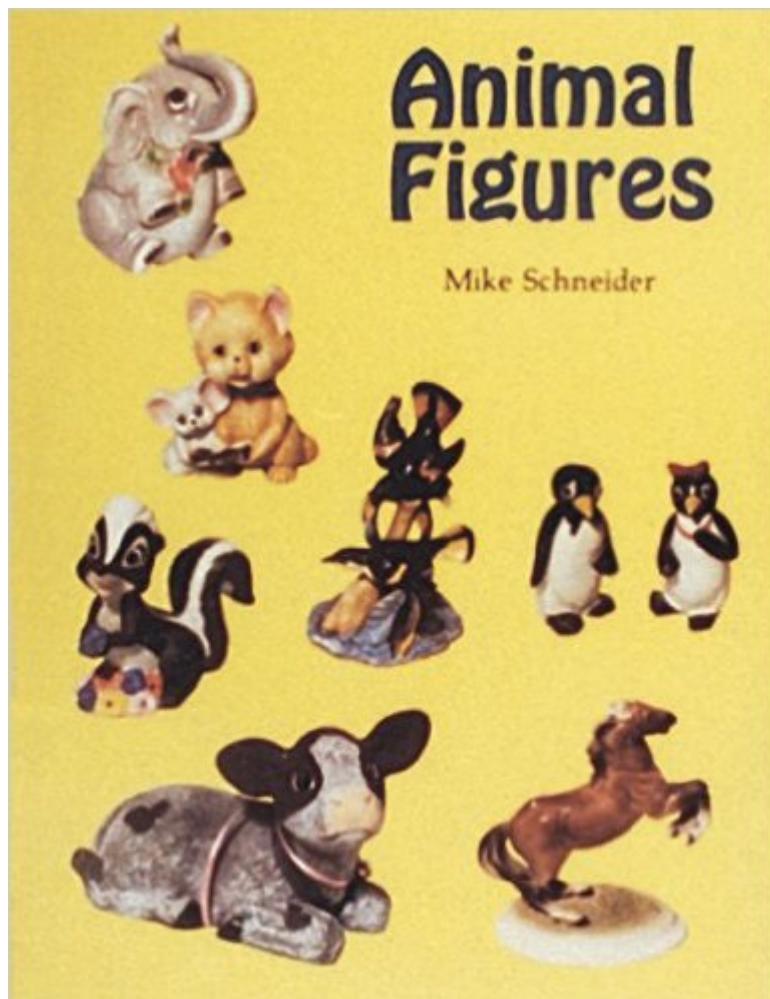


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# Animal Figures



## Synopsis

While collecting small animal figures has been a popular hobby for some years, information about them has been scanty. Mike Schneider explores this popular collectibles field in depth. Included are figures produced by such well known firms as Frankoma and Royal Doulton, plus the works of lesser known but important artisans such as Chester Nicodemus and Howard Pierce. There are also generic chapters that cover animals by species: bears, cats, dogs, donkeys, deer, elephants, and many more. Included, too, is carnival chalkware, characters such as Mickey Mouse, and useful animal figures such as bottle openers and banks. Animals appear in all mediums from porcelain to peach pits, from brass to glass. *Animal Figures* is amply illustrated with more than 800 color photographs. A price guide is included.

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