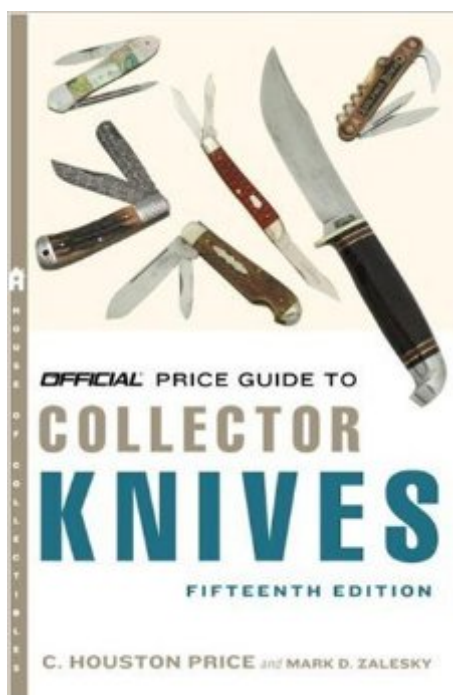


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# Official Price Guide To Collector Knives, 15th Edition



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The Official Price Guide to Collector Knives is designed for all collectors, from novice to expert, and presents information about the hobby, its history, and value identifications. The 15th edition includes fully-updated prices, 50 pages of new listings, 100 new black-and-white photographs, and for the first time, an eight-page full-color insert. Key features:Â Introduction to the history of knives and knife collectingÂ Advice on starting and building a collectionÂ Information on the different factors that influence knife value, including counterfeit knivesÂ Individual categories of collectible knives from all over the world

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I'm not very knowledgeable on this topic and have not sat down and thoroughly read this book, but I am disappointed that it offers so little information on several popular knife brands of interest to me, including European brands Puma, Mora and Marttiini. The index shows one page on Frost, two pages on Camillus and two pages on John Russell Green River Works. These last two are of significant historical importance, and Frost is curious because it's so far-flung globally. There are just a few paragraphs on Shapleigh of the US and also very little on Sheffield of England. Not coincidentally, the authors' position is that these knives are not particularly collectable. There is far, far more information on Case, which the authors also hold in higher collectable esteem. I should note that the historical sketch on Camillus has information I haven't seen elsewhere; pretty cool, but there are no footnotes. Knife brands of interest to me do show up incidentally in generic discussions,

but that seems backwards. On the plus side, the bibliography looks to be a good one. I want to know why Frost is found in Scandinavia, Asia and Germany, as well as the US. That discussion isn't in this book, but I'll bet it is in some of the listed sources. Because this book is of very little personal interest to me, at least at this time, I can't recommend it. A Case collector might like it a lot, however, and it is very well written.

This is THE BOOK for the serious knife collector. I collect Case knives and this reference book has become indispensable to me when I am considering a knife purchase.

I would recommend this book to anyone interested in starting to collect knives...It has all the necessary info to get started..Nice gimp chart too!!! To the dude who wants knife VALUES==>Here is a hint==>[...]Collectibles Knives, Swords, and Blades The concept of a price "value" guide is humorous in today's internet era....I wouldn't use this book to get an EXACT value of a knife (that is impossible anyways) But..You can use the figures to roughly estimate which knives are of more collector value and which ones are run of the mill \$.89 Imperial Jackmasters

Full of good information on all types of knives! pages are well marked so you can find the type of knife you are looking for, folding or straight edge.

Was up to date & easy to read!!! Very easy to find the knives I was looking for! Good Deal!!!

I've only had the book for a few days, but the first famous custom knife maker I tried to look up was Dietmar Kressler who is not in the book! Plus, there is very little pricing information on custom knives, mostly main-stream pricing is all that is included. Also, there are only a few color pictures.

This is a good book as a resource. Many of my knives are listed by company, but not in the price guide. I am after the prices suggested.

THIS BOOK IS NOT REALISTIC WITH ITS PRICES AND DOES NOT REFLECT THE PRICING DECLINE OF COLLECTIBLES OVER THE LAST FOUR YEARS. I WISH I HAD NOT PURCHASED IT.

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