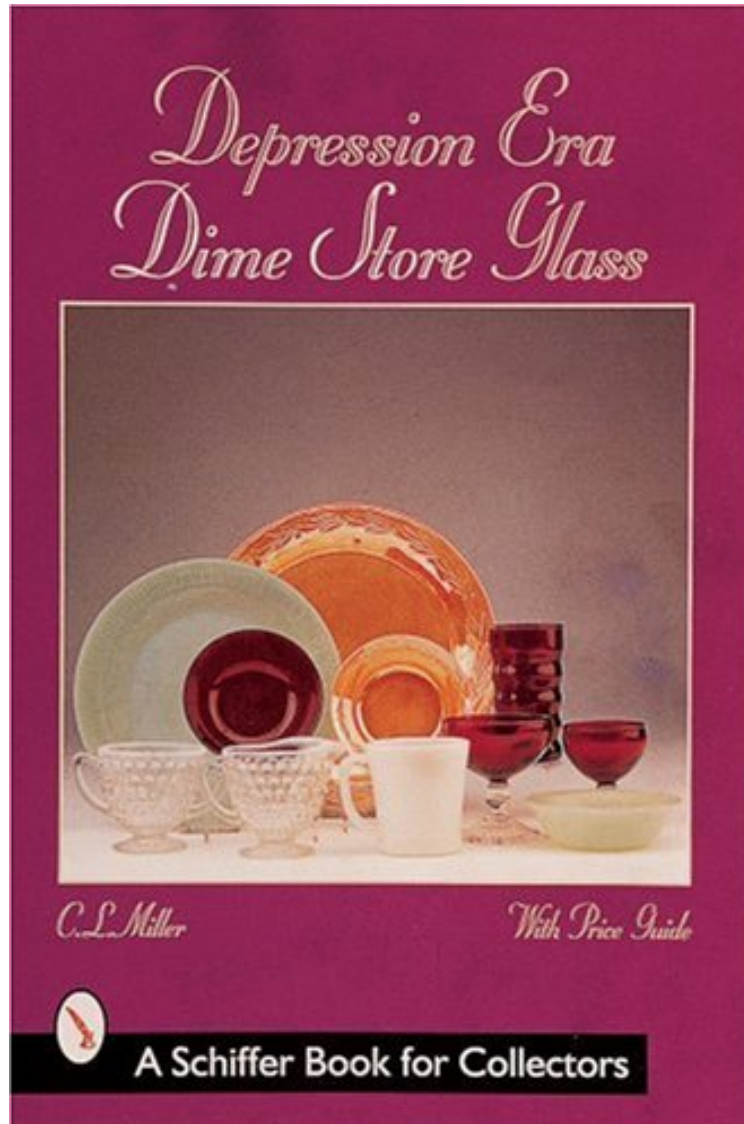


[Ebook free] Depression Era Dime Store Glass (Schiffer Book for Collectors)

Depression Era Dime Store Glass (Schiffer Book for Collectors)

C L Miller

*DOC | *audiobook | ebooks | Download PDF | ePub*



[Download](#)

[Read Online](#)

#322330 in Books Schiffer Pub Ltd 1999-04-29 Original language: English PDF # 1 8.98 x .43 x 6.30l, .98
#File Name: 0764306650143 pages | File size: 42.Mb

C L Miller : Depression Era Dime Store Glass (Schiffer Book for Collectors) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Depression Era Dime Store Glass (Schiffer Book for Collectors):

6 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Pictorial History Book - Not a Glass Identification Book By Gail Curley I appreciate any author's effort to categorize and document glass. Unfortunately, from a glass collector's standpoint, there is nothing to be learned from this book. Aside from a few vintage advertisements, information on

pattern names, manufacturers' name, or the year of production is almost non-existent. The book is a nostalgic trip down memory lane for those old enough to remember the "dime store" era. However, if you are a glass collector, there is simply no information to be gleaned to help with the identification of glass. 0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By J. Marshall Timely delivery, product as described -- very satisfied

A nostalgic trip down the aisles of America's five-and-ten-cent stores, this book illustrates and describes the extensive variety of glassware that was available to everyday consumers in the Depression years. Once a staple item along "Main Street, U.S.A.," dime stores such as Ben Franklin, S.S. Kresge, McCrory, G.C. Murphy, J.J. Newberry, and F.W. Woolworth sold attractive, practical glassware at affordable prices, ranging from tableware, tumblers, and jugs to crystal stemware and artistic cut glass. Today this merchandise has become highly collectible and is escalating in both price and demand. Using over 240 images, many drawn from original catalogues and advertisements, author C. L. Miller provides an informative and enjoyable guide for both new and experienced collectors. A brief history of the dime stores' most prosperous years sets the stage, followed by a wide array of the glassware sold. Current values for all items are included.

About the Author C.L. Miller is a freelance writer from Ohio with award winning works that have appeared in many publications. Mr. Miller has previously written for Schiffer Publishing on both the Jewel Tea Company and the W.T. Rawleigh Company.