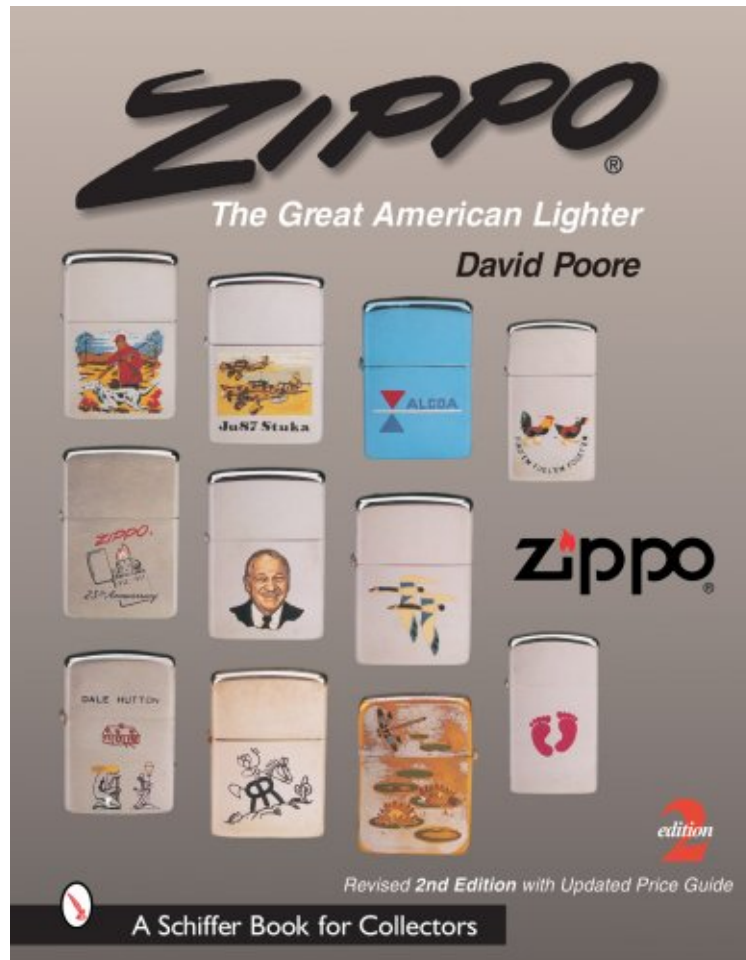


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husband loved this gift! It is full of useful and interesting information!4 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Not the info I wanted to seeBy V. R. PadgettI was looking for information on the copper cased lighters made in 2003, and information on the 1932/3, 1935, 1937, and 1941 Reproduction lighters made in recent years. You might think that a book on Zippo lighters would mention that Zippo made faithful reproductions of their earliest lighters, but no.However, if you want dozens and dozens of pages of pictures of lighters with emblems of fish or horses or dogs, or

men golfing, this is your book. And how about these "Access Codes"-- what is that all about? I think the "pricing information" is a waste. Any "pricing" information will be obsolete the day the book comes out, or before. A better approach is a rarity guide-- assign values of 1 through 10 for rarity, and give a link to a web site for current pricing. I wanted to find out how it is made, where it is made, why it is made, prototypes, competing product lines, competing manufacturers, unusual product lines, interviews with the people who designed, made, or even sold and sell Zippos. I wanted to find out some history. The history of Zippo did not start in 1932 with Blaisdell. It started in Austria where that lighter that inspired Blaisdell was made. How about some information on that? And that lighter was based on another. How was that 1932 design (1933 production) first Zippo like and unlike its Austrian predecessor?

Today interest in lighters has burgeoned, and the vast majority of new lighter collectors are avidly seeking Zippo lighters. This makes the market for Zippo lighters stronger today than ever before. Zippo-mania is not only sweeping the United States, but the world as well. This book is a must for all collectors and lovers of Americana. It contains a sequential history of Zippo series, cases, inserts, fluid cans, flint packages, and sundries. It is richly illustrated in full color with many of the most highly prized Zippo lighters that people collect. Information was based on original Zippo salesman's catalogs, leaflets, advertising brochures, and the study of thousands of Zippo lighters. Prices are provided with each picture, and a complete price guide is located in the back of the book. This is the book the lighter collectors have awaited for years and years.

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