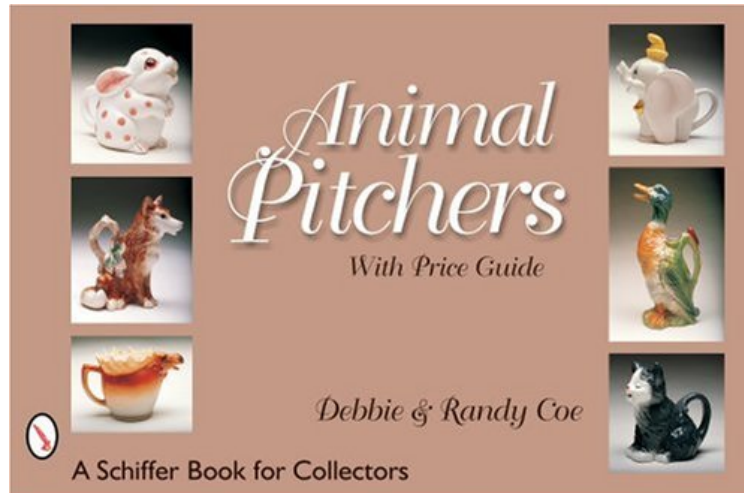


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Debbie Coe : Animal Pitchers (Schiffer Book for Collectors) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Animal Pitchers (Schiffer Book for Collectors):

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Not a Reference BookBy Headhunter salesThis is NOT a reference book on Animal Pitchers. It consists of huge beautiful high quality photographs of someone's vast collection (the author's?). There is NO relevant information in this book that's worth the paper it is printed on. The author's obviously did no research on what manufacturer's made the items, years of production, rarity, glaze colors, etc.. ; other than what is marked on the bottoms and sizes. Really a worthless book for anyone interested in knowing more on what they have. I even knew quite a few of the makers of the items that they didn't. It is NOT difficult to research a marked "USA" pitcher when you live in the USA. I just wanted all the information in one book. In addition, I usually don't buy Schiffer books because there is too much written information without corresponding photos. They have the complete opposite here, and still worthless.

This is the first book to address the collectibility of figural animal pitchers. For many years, ceramics manufacturers have made pitchers in the shapes of animals for the family table, some as part of a cream and sugar set, others created to serve water or juice. Hundreds of pitchers from around the world are shown here in over 200 color photos with descriptions that include measurements, colors, manufacturer, date made, and current market value. Over 30 different animal types are included, from the alligator to the yak, with interesting facts about each. The pitchers represent popular American manufacturers, including American Bisque, Blue Ridge, Brayton Laguna, Fitz Floyd, Hull, Lenox, McCoy, Rio Hondo Potteries, Shawnee, Spaulding China's Royal Copley line, Stewart Ceramics, and Vallona Starr. Others are from Bavaria, China, Czechoslovakia, England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Occupied Japan, and Taiwan. Whatever your interest, there probably are animal pitchers to swell your collection. And collecting them need not be expensive, just pure fun to see how many you can find in your travels.

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