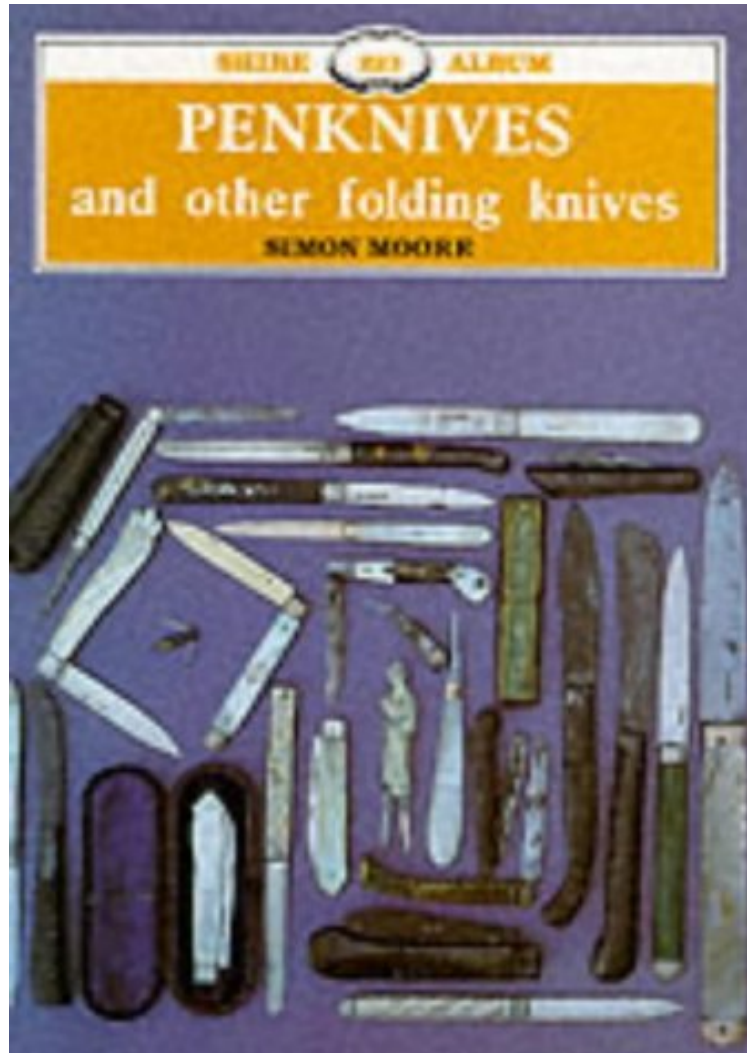


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Overall 4 stars- would be 5 but the pictures although well-done in this short format, are B/W and some are dusky.

Either way its in my library and is used for research and inspiration for my knife and silver-work.

The term penknife is a misnomer for what is correctly called a pocket knife. It was originally applied to folding knives that evolved from earlier scribes knives during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, but the history of folding knives goes back two thousand years. This book traces the history of folding knives, describing a wide variety of the types produced up to the present day. Simon Moore inherited an interest in folding knives from his grandfather, and he began to collect and study them after he was given an eighteenth-century folding fruit knife. Other titles for Shire by this author are: Spoons 1650-2000 Table Knives and Forks