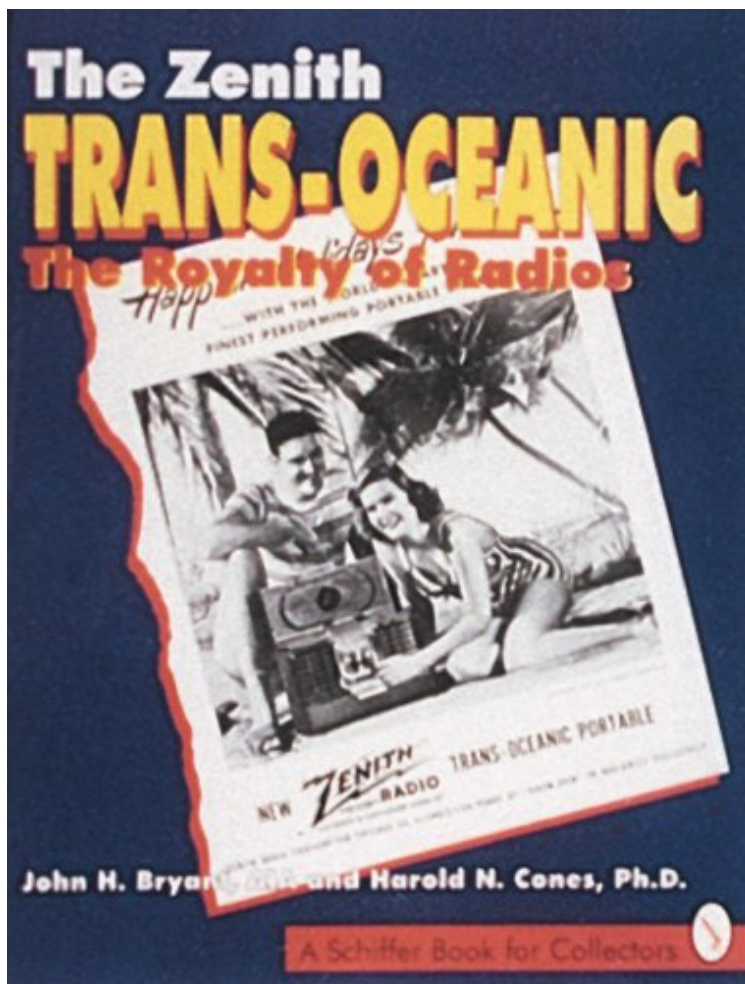


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great resource if you are interested in a Zenith Transoceanic radioBy BillI first saw and heard a Zenith TransOceanic radio when I was a Jr. in High School. I had seen some of the older ones in the TV shop where I spent much of my time, but being a teen I was not all that interested in those big bulky tube type portables. I had a Japanese pocket transistor radio . Well I also had big fancy tube type shortwave radios at home. What impressed me about the Transoceanic was it would receive many of the same SW stations on its

built in antenna as my fancy radios on outdoor antennas. So much for the radio. I bought this book because there are so many models of this radio out there I wanted to find the one just right for me. We all have different things we like and this book will help you decide which radio to buy unless you want one of each. I'm not going to collect these, but I wanted the one that would best fit my listening habits. This book is a great resource on the history of the radio and the differences between the models without being technical or going into circuit designs and such. I should be a great resource for anyone looking to purchase a TO for what ever reason, and a good reference book for TO radio collectors.

BTW SWL is not like it used to be. Since the latter part of the 20th century ships no longer use Morse Code, many military communications use sophisticated modulation and frequency methods, and government sponsored radio stations have gone off the air so the bands are quieter than before 2000. I state this for those who may want a TO thinking they will hear an abundance on the SW band (like during the 1900s) and if not think the radio is defective. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. The definitive book on this finest of radios. By Iusso I was truly happy to find this book. I have owned a Zenith Trans Oceanic for many years, a Royal 7000, and still use it almost daily. I am a retired Zenith electronics dealer and have sold hundreds of radios over the years. My Trans Oceanic is the best of them all by far. This book covers them all, from the earliest models which were intended for military use to the final models made before the sad demise of the electronics industry in the USA. I would encourage anyone who is interested in radios to acquire a copy of this book; and if you actually own one it should be required reading. 22 of 22 people found the following review helpful. A must have authority for all Zenith Trans-Oceanic owners. By Ddouggriff I recently acquired a 1956-57 model Y600 at a flea market. The Zenith Trans-Oceanic is clearly in a class by itself and I wanted to learn as much about the history of this model as possible. What a pleasant surprise when I received "The Zenith Trans-Oceanic, The Royalty of Radios" and found it to be extremely well documented, highly entertaining and it even includes a restoration guideline section. The print quality is first class with all the historical photographs of related personages and reproduction of Trans-Oceanic advertisements that a reader could want. The writing style is both scholarly and entertaining. In short this book has provided significant additional pleasure in owning, restoring and listening to a radio worthy of being known as a historical benchmark in radio history. Thanks to Books the finding and acquiring this book was made easy!

With access to the Zenith corporate archives, the authors present engrossing stories of the development and use of Trans-Oceanic radios throughout its forty-year life. They present a wealth of photos, documents and information concerning the radios, their collection, preservation and restoration.