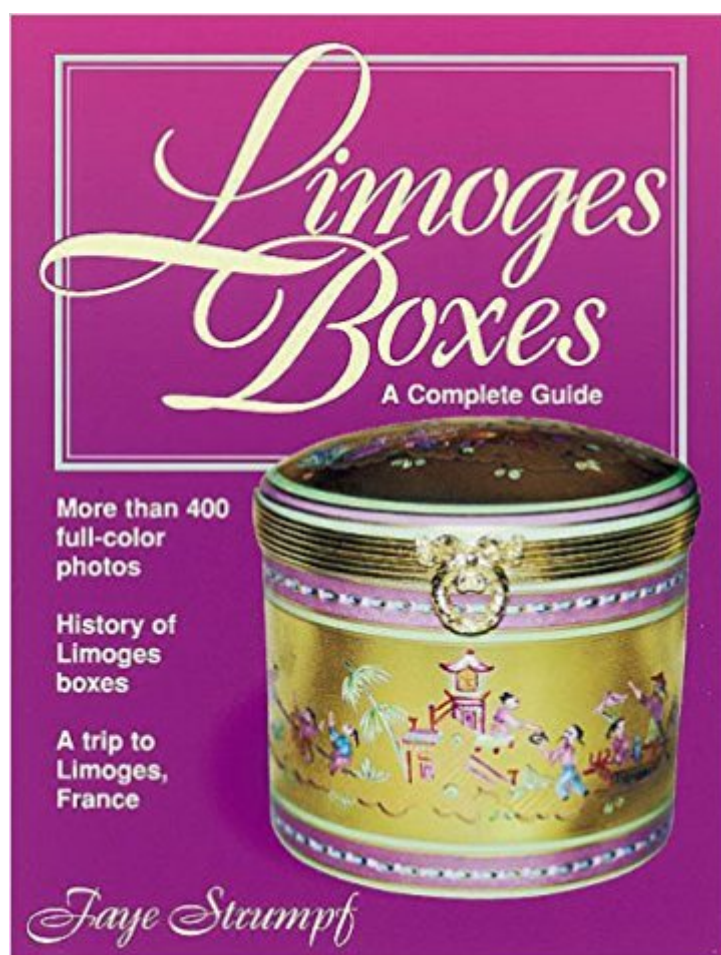


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Limoges Boxes: A Complete Guide- Contains More Than 400 Full-Color Photos, A Value Guide, And Manufacturers' Marks Identification Guide



Synopsis

In the 18th and 19th centuries, Limoges boxes were a traditional favourite of everyone from the aristocracy to the working classes. This collector's guide is extensively illustrated with colour photographs and contains values for each box.

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Ms Strumpf's book is an interesting mix of travelogue and beginner's guide to collecting Limoges boxes. Her section on the city of Limoges is very well done and interesting, and not readily available elsewhere. Additionally, her basic information on the boxes and tips for collectors is quite useful to someone just starting out, or without an in-depth background. There were some disappointments in her book, however. For example, her bibliography is quite extensive, but there are some glaring and important omissions, such as the Sonking and Waterbrook-Clyde books. Her photographs are lovely, but the captions give no pertinent information regarding size, manufacturer, etc. And her history of Limoges porcelain is a retelling of local legends rather than grounded in detailed history. Again, this is a very good resource for someone newly interested in the boxes, but a serious collector may find it a little light weight.

terrific book and very helpful thanks

Full of great information for collectors and admirers of these wonderful little boxes. However, the

prices need to be updated via an annual list of same.

good

I have at least 4 reference guides on Limoges and antique porcelain boxes. This one is probably my 2nd favorite, so I gave it 4 stars instead of 5. It really is an excellent reference guide for the new collector.

I enjoyed seeing the different designs of the boxes. I was not able to gain new information about the boxes I own.

I have most of the Limoges books available and was anxiously awaiting this one. I am so disappointed in the quality of this book. The pictures are terrible, many completely out of focus, and there is little information about the boxes that are pictured. My recommendation is to buy the Waterbrook-Clyde book instead.

As a professional and long time collector of Limoges boxes and of fine porcelain, I find this book extremely well researched and founded on a bed of fact. It is written so both professionals and lay people can read it and derive benefit from the information it imparts. I found no errors of fact at all. Strumpf writes in an easy to read style and she presents her subject succinctly. Since I have done exhaustive reading on this topic I recognized Strumpf's sources and know that her research, and the sources used, were excellent. The photographs presented the boxes exactly as they are seen in hand, a necessity if this book is to be used for a text on the subject. I have strongly recommended it to all of my customers and will continue to do so to anyone wanting to learn about Limoges boxes. My customer feedback tells me that those who have read it, or even scanned it, are all enjoying it and learning from it. It dispels a good deal of the myth that surrounds these boxes, something that needed to be done and had never been done by any prior writer on the subject. This is not just a coffee table type book. It is for the serious collector and for those who would be serious collectors. The Foreword to the book was written by one of the leading proponents in the field, the President of Chamart; Chamart being the company which first introduced Limoges boxes to the U. S. in 1965.

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