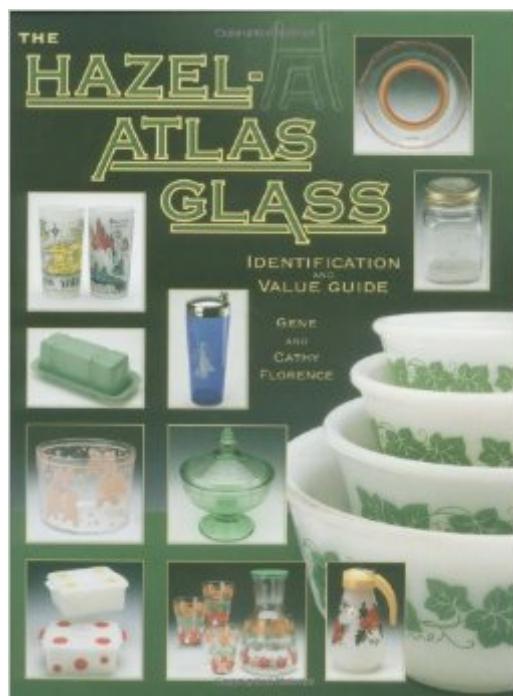


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The Hazel-Atlas Glass: Identification And Value Guide



Synopsis

The Hazel-Atlas Company was established in Washington, Pennsylvania, in 1902 as a result of the merger of the Hazel Glass Company and the neighboring Atlas Glass and Metal Company. Though its corporate offices were located in Wheeling, West Virginia, Hazel-Atlas factories produced machine-made pressed glass throughout the U.S., including Oakland, California; Buffalo, New York; and Ada, Oklahoma. Gene and Cathy Florence, America's leading glassware authorities, have produced an all-new title dedicated to this popular glassware. Hazel-Atlas Glass shines in its presentation, with hundreds of detailed color photographs. The book is divided into categories including children's dishes, tumblers, food containers, patterns, mugs, bowls, plates, and more. Large group and individual shots showcase the glassware, and readers will find sizes, colors, and collector values for each piece shown. 2005 values. **AUTHORBIO:** A collector since childhood, Gene Florence's hobby of buying and selling glassware turned into a full-time career. First writing a book on Depression Glass, Florence has gone on to author many popular glassware titles including books on Depression Glass; Occupied Japan Collectibles; Kitchen Glassware; Very Rare Glassware; 40s, 50s, & 60s Glassware; Elegant Glassware; Stemware; Glassware Pattern Identification; Anchor Hocking's Fire-King; Glass Candlesticks; and Salt & Pepper Shakers.

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I was really impressed with this book. It filled in many of the little identification gaps that I had

missing as a glass collector. There are so many items listed here that were not in his other books. It was enjoyable.....I read it in one day.....informative.....I was able to id many pieces.....and beautifully illustrated. I like the outline key too!

The identification and value guide are very easily read. The pictures are of great help in identifying the various styles of Hazel-Atlas glass. There is a brief history of the glass from 1885 until the factory was sold to the Continental Can Company in 1956. All in all, well worth the purchase.

This is a fantastic reference book for anyone who is a fan of Hazel-Atlas glassware. The pictures are crisp and clear - the colors are vivid - and every page is full of photos. Not all of the Hazel-Atlas glassware is marked and this book is a valuable guide to authenticate those items, as well as being an interesting look into the many pieces of glassware that they produced. Very nice to have by the computer when you are surfing ebay.

While there is a lot of information in this book, being a collector of Hazel Atlas, I was really disappointed that the majority of my known HA items weren't referenced. That leads me to believe that a lot of patterns and styles aren't included in this book, so I'm not sure how helpful this will be for me in identifying items in the future as HA or not. I would assume that due to the wide range of items produced by HA, the author wrote about the ones he was familiar with and was unable to write about the rest. I would recommend passing on this book if you seek a comprehensive guide of Hazel Atlas items, though since this is the only book on HA I couldn't find, it may be the best guide available.

Excellent book - Perfect for the beginner or long-time collector. Great photos and each page is well explained.

Cathy and Gene Florence's 2nd edition of HAZEL-ATLAS GLASS: IDENTIFICATION AND VALUE GUIDE is the result of painstaking research through malls, antique shops, flea markets, catalogs and friends' collections as the authors re-gathered the basics about wares they had sold in the past. Chapters divided by type of glassware offer good-sized color photos and text description accompanied by histories and the latest valuation notes, making for an invaluable updated reference for any interested in Hazel-Atlas glassware, or any library catering to glassware collectors.

This is a good source book and very helpful in identifying patterns and types of depression glass. Hazel Atlas was the manufacturer of every day kitchen items used in the 1930s. There are a lot of pieces still awaiting collection at yard sales and auctions. You can still collect them, so get this book today and know what you're doing before you raise your hand at the auction.

As a novice collector of vintage glassware, I found this book to be wonderful resource. Illustrations are great, prices are a little low for my area, but it gives you a guide - starting place. I would highly recommend purchasing this book.

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