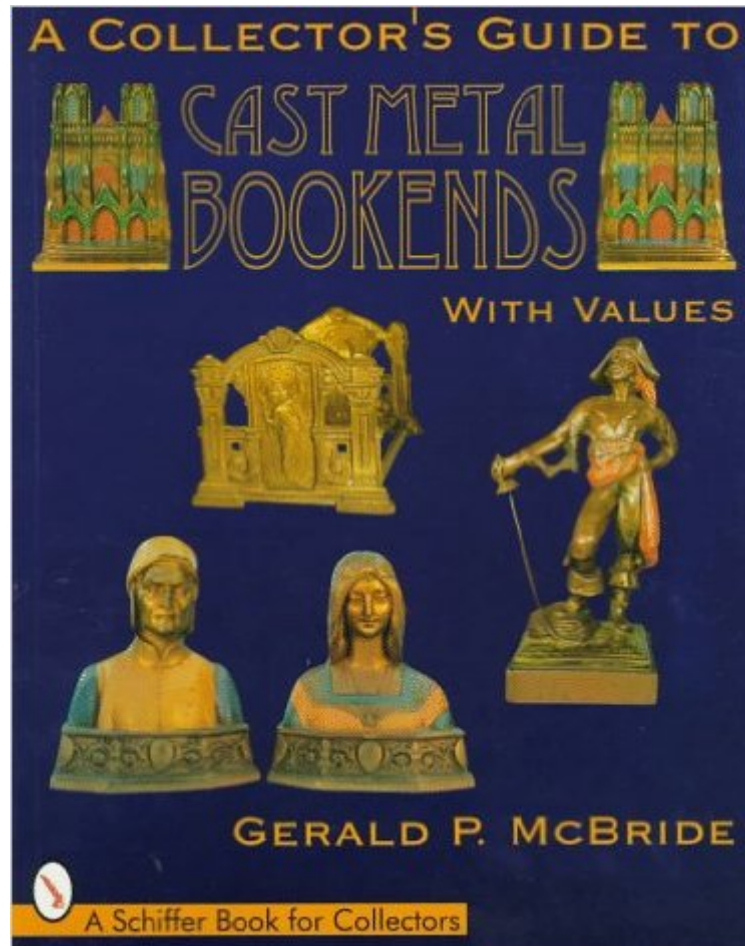


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This big book presents a wide range of cast metal bookend designs shown in over 500 color photos. Each is identified and there are histories of the manufacturers, book racks, catalogs and a useful identification and buyers' guide.

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Very educational. Lots of excellent information on how to identify various types of antique bookends. For example the author has lots of side by side comparisons of the same bookends made of different metals and finishes. There are also reprints of several old catalogs featuring their bookend product lines. It includes book value of the various bookends--unfortunately, the book was published in 1997. There also is a lot of information on logo identification. This book is a must for anyone who wishes to buy, sell or collect bookends. On the downside, in my own opinion, this book is not a user friendly reference book. It is not organized by subject, but rather by how they are casted. As a

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