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material off of their hands. While 90%+ of RPG material sells for cover price or less in Near Mint+ condition, there are some very valuable items which this book does not address or otherwise undervalues the items (at 1998 prices even). This book also fails as a comprehensive reference book for several reasons. One, it dates from 1998, so it's not reflective of modern materials. Two, it is incomplete for many second tier publishers. Three, magazines are some of the most collectible items, and quite a diverse field - yet, this guide is woefully deficient at covering them. Four, publisher product numbers are absent - particularly strange since all lists done of the main line of RPG collectibles, TSR products, include the publisher's product code number. Five, index and table of contents are very weak and inadequate for what information is in there. Avoid this book except for a very cheap clearance priced copy as the internet can, in most cases, provides better lists of published RPG items. The prices in this book do not reflect real world sales. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Thorough, but ultimately uninformative

By Wayne G. As an RPG collector, I've been looking for a good desk reference (I live breathe the Internet as a reference tool, but sometimes it's nice to have an old-fashioned book...). This particular book is part of the Official series (They have many useful books of the type for collectibles: Coins, stamps, sports cards, etc.) and written by RPG veteran Timothy Brown. On the surface, it shows much promise. With a 1998 copyright date, this includes most RPGs up to the dawn of the D20 rules. On the plus side, it is well-organized with games listed alphabetically by game system. Brown also does a good job telling what components belong to a particular game accessory (ex. Is this module supposed to come with a poster map?). Cover price, year of release, authors, companies, and occasionally a very brief description are included. Unfortunately, Brown neglects to include product numbers (ex. TSR 9143), making RPG research more time-consuming. This flaw is shared by the otherwise superior "Heroic Worlds" (ISBN 0879756527 HC; 0879756535 PB).

Of course, the values given for the RPGs are completely obsolete given the rise of eBay since the book's publication. Summary: Useful, but not necessary. 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. A Major Disappointment!

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