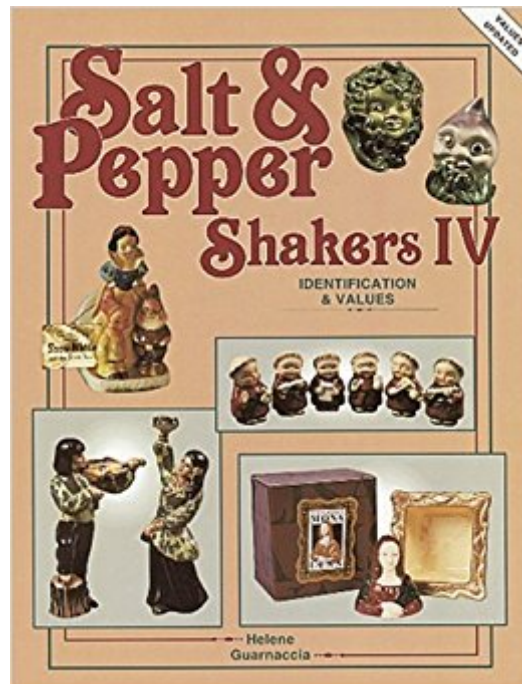




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# Salt And Pepper Shakers (Salt & Pepper Shakers IV)



## Synopsis

The author uses no repeats from her first three editions. Salt and pepper shakers were made by virtually every pottery and porcelain manufacturer in the U.S. This guide contains these manufacturers and more. Over 800 full-color photos, complete descriptions, and of course, current values, make this a welcome new release.

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Received the book and was excited to look to see if any of the shaker sets I had were in there. I was very disappointed to not see any of them.

She freaked out over. Loved seeing the prices and unique shakers. It was her favorite gift from me this year for Christmas. Great success!

book was nice as with all the other books i recieved. it had some different shakers that i have not seen before and again had several of the ones that i do have. all in all, i'm very happy and pleased with my purchases and dealing thru .

This was one of the first books I bought on S&P collecting...I found it very informative & it educated

me enough on different makers, materials, & styles to put me on the path of collecting S&Ps. The book helps the beginning collector & keeps the love of the search going for the advanced collector. It's still one of my favorites.

Perfect

This is an ok book. I wouldn't put it at the best. Not enough variety, but it may be of help for selected themes.

240 pages of nearly 1,000 large, sharp, clear, full color salt and pepper photographs. This is the 4th volume in the popular set, with prices updated for 1999. Not much text, but salt and pepper shaker collectors will be delighted with the pictures featured. Major topics range from Advertising, Animals, American Makes to Birds, Fish, Fowl and Condiment Sets to Holidays, Noddies, Places and Plastics. There is a very nice section on "Tomorrow's Collectibles." The book's best selling point is the quality of every photograph featured. Collectors who enjoy seeing beautiful photos of salt and peppers are sure to enjoy this volume.

This book is for enthusiasts only, useless as a research guide for investment collectors or antique dealers. The book does not give any information at all about manufacturer, production years, materials and methods of production, production volumes, or other information needed to describe an item and establish its vintage. The "identifications" are merely descriptions of what we can plainly see in the included photos of the author's collection. After reading it, I still have no idea what the included "values" are based on.

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