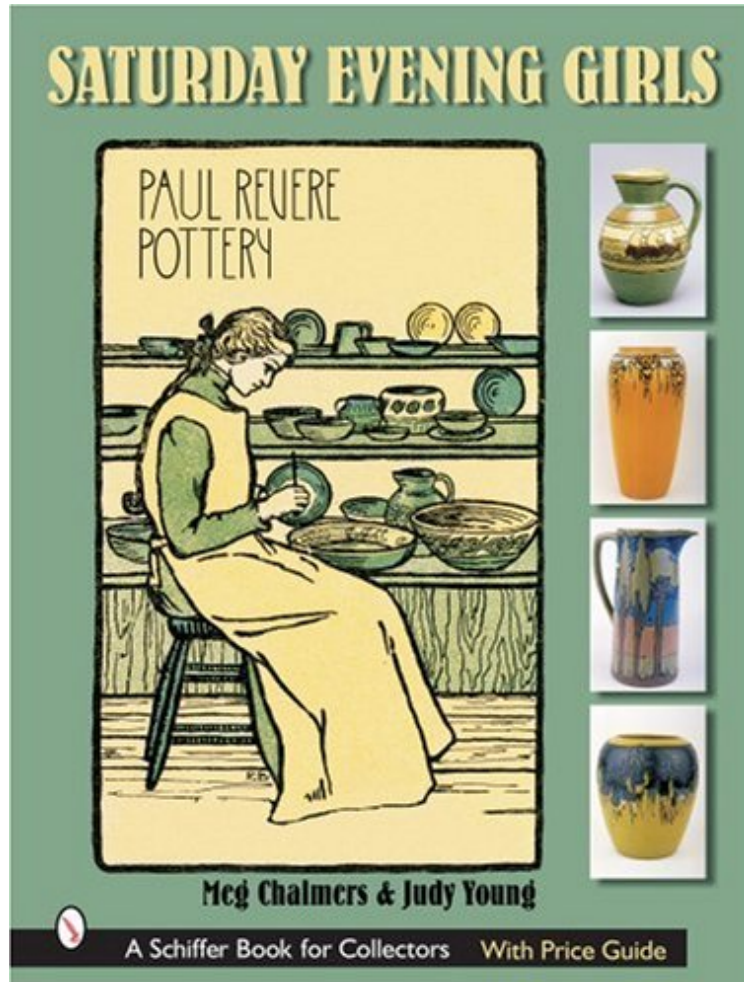


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it.0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Good Photos and background info-prices are a laughBy Mom of TwoThe books is very well written in terms of the history of the Saturday Evening Girls and the production of the Paul Revere/Saturday Evening Girls Pottery. They have reproduced an early catalog which would be helpful to collectors to learn about forms. Since many of the pieces were made to order, no book can cover each item produced. The book is lacking in the price area (by a lot). In many cases, they list an item as too rare to be priced. Well, an auction house could have given them an estimate and since had dealer knowledge, they should have at least attempted to price items.Overall, the background information in the book is very good. The information in terms of collecting is fair at best. Perhaps, since the authors are dealers they don't want to create more collectors to compete with them. This book could be an addition to your collection but would not be suitable as a single book on the subject matter. I think this is a good book to borrow from the library rather than to purchase.

Among the Arts Crafts potteries of early 20th century, the Saturday Evening Girls (SEG) Paul Revere Pottery holds a special place. Founded in Boston around 1907 the pottery gave young women the chance to learn a trade and the skills needed to run a business. It was a success, creating forms and decorative designs that are cherished by connoisseurs and collectors today. This long-awaited and eagerly anticipated source book is the most comprehensive reference on the Saturday Evening Girls Paul Revere Pottery ever published, and the only book that exclusively chronicles its history and art. It is an essential and important reference for beginning as well as advanced collectors. Included are 675 color photos and historic catalogs and illustrations, making up the largest archive of SEG material gathered in one place. The marks and artists' signatures are illustrated as an aid for identification. The pots they made, in all their forms, are carefully described and, for the collector and appraiser, their value on the current market is estimated. A chapter on collecting explores the passion that leads to collecting as well as stories, venues and helpful hints. Written with warmth, humor, passion, and scholarship, this gem of a book fills a void in the existing literature, becoming the quintessential resource on an important and increasingly well-recognized American Art Pottery. It proudly takes its place in documenting women's art and history.

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