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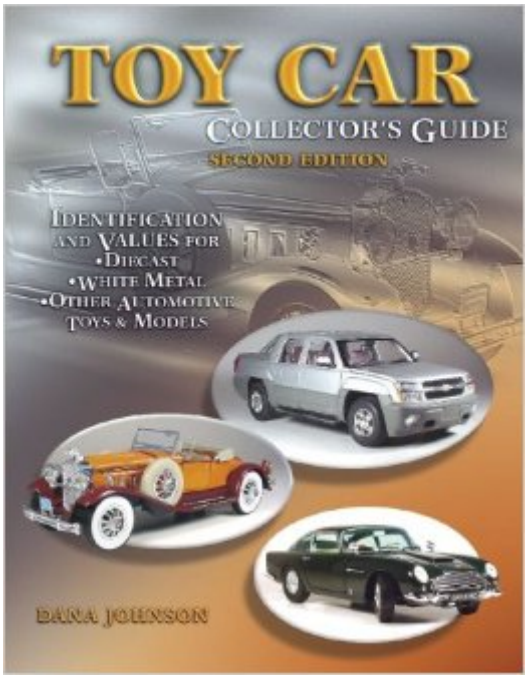

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Synopsis

Dana Johnson Dana Johnson, author of Matchbox Toys, 1947 to 2003, Fourth Edition, The Other Matchbox Toys, and Diecast Toys & Scale Models, has produced a revised edition of his popular Toy Car Collector's Guide. Newly updated and expanded, this second edition provides an alphabetical listing by brand of nearly 1,000 brands of cast iron, tinplate, diecast, slush mold, plastic, white metal, and other toy cars from around the world and through automotive history. An estimated 50,000 models are represented, including brief company profiles of every brand. Over 1,300 color photographs serve to greatly enhance the exhaustive text of this all-inclusive book, undoubtedly the most comprehensive on the market.

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A great new, year 2002 softbound 336 page volume. There are more than 800 brands of cars included, from 1910 to 2000. An interesting history is provided, as well as current values and buying and selling tips. The book covers Hot Wheels, Matchbox, Corgi, Johnny Lightning,Tomica and more. There's detailed information about scale, evaluating models, and insights into buying and selling. Comprehensive guide for the collector.

This book has a review on almost every kind of toy car, but leaves out the prices of a lot of them. There is almost no selection for hot-wheels, but there is a lot of selection for matchbox. My problem

is that I have cars with no model numbers, which makes this book useless. I was able to find ERTL and a few others I had though.

I've just seen this book at a local bookstore. I was pretty excited when I found it and started to browse. But then, I became a little disappointed! The author gives a few pages to companies like Corgi and Dinky, and far too many to Majorette. I would say that the Majorette part is almost one tenth of the book! Overall the photos are pretty good and there's some good information too.I didn't buy it, but maybe I would later, and only if I find it at a very, VERY, low price!

Do not spend your money on this and all Dana books.Unless you want to see a bunch of letters and photos of listed cars that are not a collector items.Majorette items do half of the book.If you are lookin for a book on die cast models cars,buy something by an english.

This guide is a good starting point for finding the value of many types and brands of toy cars, but it falls flat on actual market value. I've found I've received higher returns than are listed in this book on most all of my sales.

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