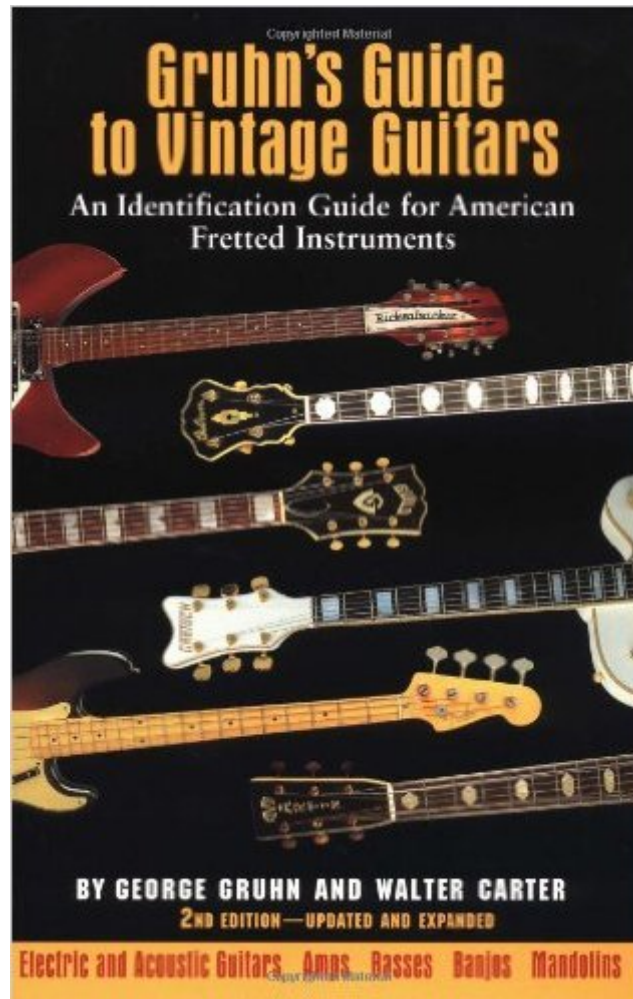


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Customer Reviews

While I believe this book is the "holy bible" of vintage guitar info, I truly wish it would help decipher the mysteries of Gibson's disordered serialization process of the early 70's. I was hoping this book would better decode more precise manufacture dates than the internet using facets like neck tenon lengths, pickup cavity routing shapes, neck woods, bridges used, Kalamazoo vs. Nashville differences, etc. For example, the very first two instruments I tried to date with this book were two 1970's Gibson LP black beauties. The first is a beat-up fretless wonder, s/n 9xxxxx, mahogany neck with embossed pickups (I know, I know, that makes it a 72.... Actually, no! It's an early 73. The books & net don't mention that "gold" embossed covers lasted until early 73 when they finally ran out of them. Chrome and nickle embossed pup covers were only in 72, but gold was on higher end instruments that sold slower). While I'm positive the fretless wonder is an early 1973, the other all-original black beauty is slightly more of an enigma. It shows an older 8xxxxx USA s/n, pancake

body with a maple neck, Schaller harmonica bridge with what looks like a rocker tenon (we're still in debate about the tenon). Was the rocker tenon ONLY made in Nashville starting in 74? Exactly when was the SG's Schaller harmonica bridge used on the LP Customs? When exactly did LP Customs go from 1 pc. mahogany necks to 3 pc. maple? I wish this "bible" answered these questions as I don't trust the DATA highway as far as I can throw it. Other than the Dimarzio SD in the lead position with its mini series/parallel switch and the removal of the rhy pup gold cover, it's stock. It has the exact same tenon style as the fretless wonder when looking into the rhy pup cavity.

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