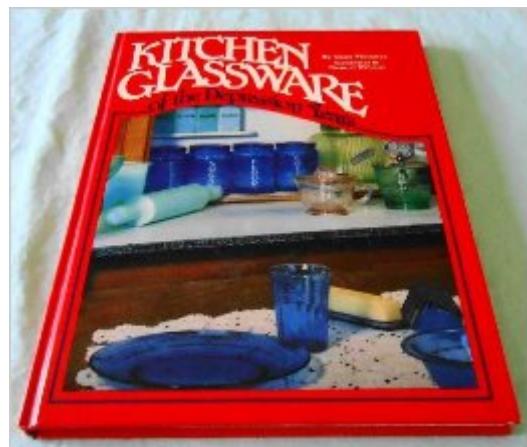


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I have several glass reference books, and all of them by the incomparable glass expert Gene Florence. He has not put out a reference yet, that is not worth buying. As a long-time avid collector of many different forms of glass, this book is my perfect reference for the specialized area of collectible kitchen glassware. This reference goes by color, and then by items. It is easy to classify exactly what you are looking for, from reamers to rolling pins, you will find it. The pictures are a stunning visual array that will delight anyone who loves kitchen glass, or any kind of decorative glass. Years ago simple kitchen items were made in so many beautiful colors, and that is how I became interested in collecting this form of glass in addition to all the art glass, EAPG, milk glass, depression and handblown pieces in my vast collection. I have purchased books from the many Gene Florence editions available on those subjects too, and I can honestly say that you can't go wrong with any of his titles in whatever area of glass collecting interests you. Not only are the

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