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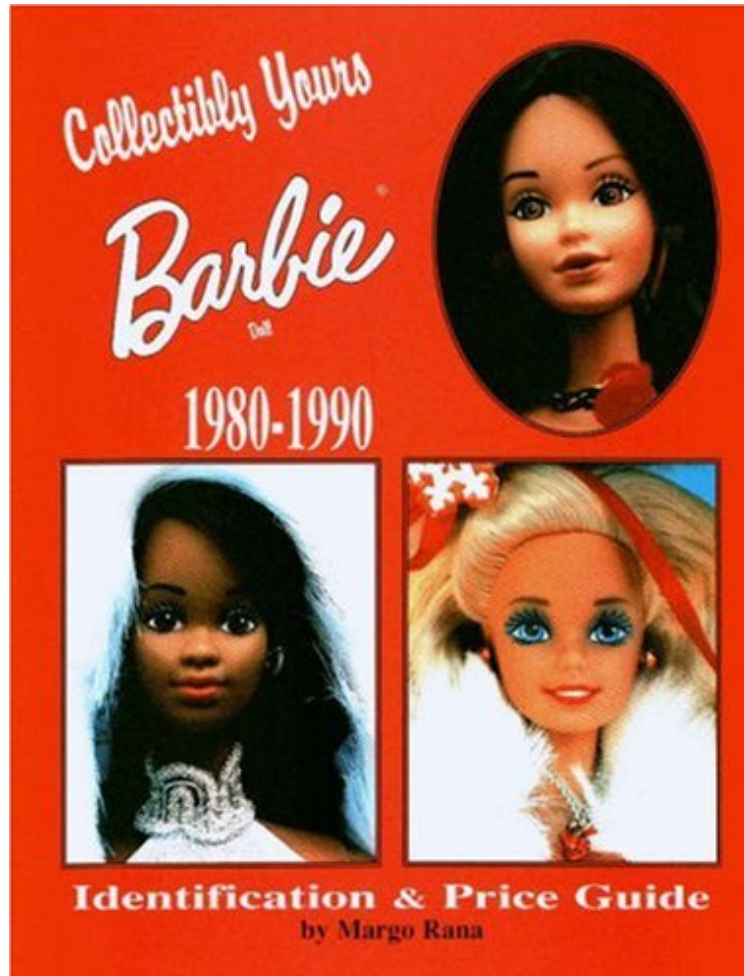
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3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Nice collector's book!By roseonThis book is unusual in the way it photographed the original boxes for the dolls during this time period (1979-1989). Usually, of the ones I have seen, collector's books and guides from this era would display the doll, and the "FRONT" of the box they came in. I was delighted to see the photos of the "BACK" of the box for these dolls. Nice graphics! The pictures were plenty, usually the Barbie in both caucasian and Afro-American, as well as Hispanic. In the beginning, the Afro-American dolls were referred to as BLACK, and it was interesting to see the differences as well as the similarities between all the ethnic examples. The photos themselves are not "Annie Leibovitz" quality, but clear enough that you can count the eyelashes on each doll's eyes. This is so important to me, it helps to identify all my loose dolls (Out of box, or bought in thrift shops, nudes, etc.)There are price values for the dolls, which I found a little amusing. The prices were obviously

inflated, in my opinion, and most likely you shouldn't expect the prices to be too accurate (don't forget when this book was written - 1998. Would I recommend this book to others? Yes, if you want a book that shows nice examples of the dolls (Ken, Skipper and other friends are included, as well as little tidbits of interesting info such as "when Mattel started using velcro on the fashions" and so on. This book had a pre-printed retail price of 29.95. I honestly do not think this original price would have been a good value, at the time it was issued.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy KatieIt is a really good book, so good to read personal stories in it (not just facts).1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A must for Barbie collectors!!By Book sleuthIn my quest over the years hunting for Barbie and friends..this book has been invaluable!They'll have to rip this book out of my cold,dead fingers!The best of the best..it's witty concise..and the photos!!!I rekindled my love affair for 1980's Barbie dolls because of this book.Too often,and I am guilty of this,collectors ignored the beauty of early and mid-to late 80's dolls.Then came "Collectibly Yours"!!From different hairstyles,face paint,and head molds,this book covers every aspect.The author not only describes in detail every accessory that came in the original package,but photos OF the original packaging!Delivers what no other book on the subject can.If you are looking for a book to get started collecting Barbie from 1980 on,or you want to identify the dolls you have..then do not be without this book..a must for every Barbie collector!!5 stars!!!

This newest book by Margo Rana is an identification and price guide to all of variations of BARBIE play and collector dolls which were manufactured by Mattel in the decade of the 1980s. Also included are versions of Ken, P.J., Whitney, Midge, Christie, Skipper, and other Mattel favorites. The 80s were also a prime period for wonderful Black, Hispanic and Asian versions of the BARBIE family. In almost every case, the different variations of each type of doll is shown and described. 450 color photos. 160 pages.

From the Back CoverA must for all fans of 11-1/2inch fashion dolls, this newest book by Margo Rana is an identification and price guide to all of the variations of BARBIE play and collector dolls which were manufactured by Mattel in the decade of the 1980s-the favorite period of the "pink box collectors". Also included are versions of Ken, P.J., Whitney, Midge, Christie, Skipper, and other Mattel favorites, including the trendy dolls that were "the Rockers". The 80s were also a prime period for the wonderful Black, Hispanic and Asian versions of the BARBIE family. The costuming ranges from beach wear to wedding gowns. In almost every case, the different variations of each type of doll is shown and described-from Magic Curl to Super Star dolls, from Beach Blast to the Astronaut group, every collector will find a favorite in these smashing colorful photographs.About the AuthorMargo started collecting BARBIE dolls in 1979. It all began while walking through a local drugstore with her mom, Maureen Rana, and seeing a Black BARBIE doll on the top shelf of the toy aisle. The doll's coif was like the style used on her 1961 Bubblecut BARBIE doll that she had when she was a little girl, and in fact still owns. The hairstyle reminded Margo so much of the one she had when she was only ten years old that her mother bought it for her. Margo thinks that her mom bought her this doll because she always felt guilty for not buying Margo her first BARBIE doll back in 1959. That same year, her mother bought her the next doll. It was a Hispanic BARBIE doll. Two dolls, back to back, both brunettes and wearing red, one of Margo's favorite colors. These two dolls were like an avalanche. Margo started haunting thrift stores, flea markets, yard sales, antique shops and doll shows. At the time she started collecting there was very little interest in BARBIE doll, her friends or her accessories. It was difficult to get information.