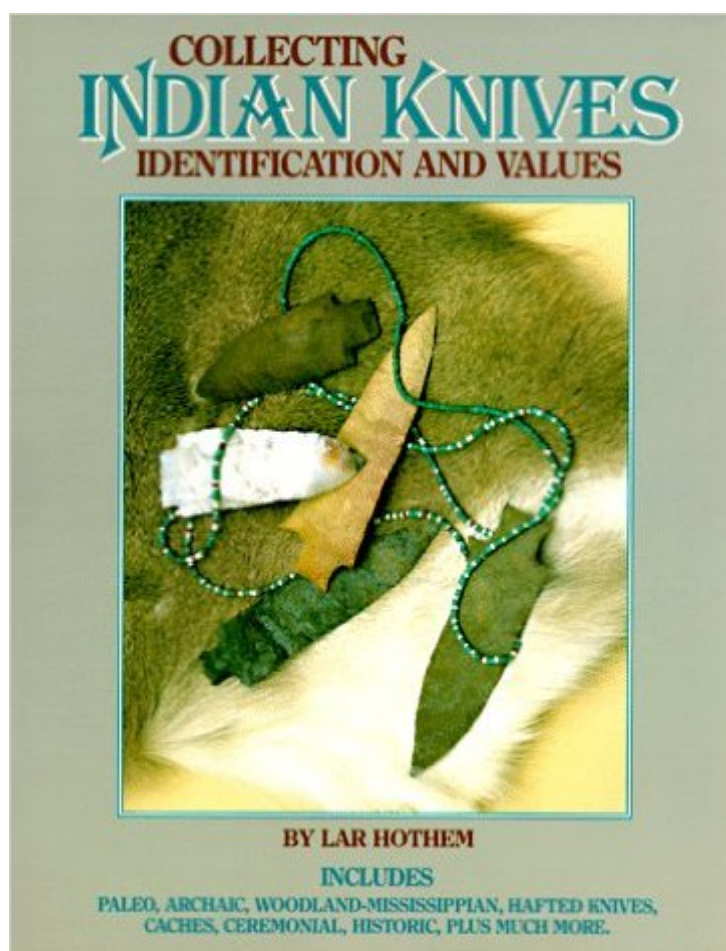


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# Collecting Indian Knives



## Synopsis

Expanded and updated with new photos and information, this 2nd edition will be a must have for anyone who collects or wants to learn about chipped Indian artefacts in the knife family. With an emphasis on prehistoric times, the book is loaded with photographs, values and identification guidelines to help identify blades as to general time-period and, in many cases, help date sites where such artefacts are found. Includes information about different regional materials and basic styles, how knives were made and for what they were probably used. This book will appeal to all levels of collectors, parents, and even 'armchair adventurers' wanting to know more about our country's long-ago past. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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## Customer Reviews

I found this book to be a great source of information on arrowheads and knives. His hypothesis on the difference between arrowheads and knives makes sense.Filled with great photos. I would reccomend this book to the novice and experienced collector alike. Many photos you won't see in the Overstreet guide and other publications.

I chose this rating because the book is accurate, it covers a very wide variety and time span of Native American knives. It is very detailed in its descriptions and pictures.I would recommend this book to collectors of Native American artifacts it shows that not every object made of stone with a point on it is an arrow head for one and helps with identification of those items.The only thing that I

wish they would have done different or added to the book would be to use some color photos.

This is a great resource for identifying different types of Indian knives. I was looking for specific South Carolina Indian finds, so there was limited information; however, I was still able to identify many types of knives.

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