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# British Tea And Coffee Cups: 1745–1940 (Shire Library)



## Synopsis

Tea and coffee cups have been made in Britain since the middle of the eighteenth century and can be found in a vast array of decorative designs, reflecting the changing fashions of society as well as the advances made in the manufacturing process. This book charts the development of tea and coffee cups over 200 years, providing information on the methods of decoration, influential factories and designers. Steven Goss guides the reader on how to identify the dates of particular patterns, as well as listing a number of museums and auction houses where these ornamental cups can be discovered.

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## Customer Reviews

Steven Goss has been involved in the antiques trade for more than twenty-five years, as a full-time professional dealer, specialist consultant to a leading provincial auction house, writer and collector. Educated at a special school for the physically disabled, his interest in antiques is diverse and includes early glass and silver, but eighteenth-century English blue and white porcelain is the main focus of his attention. He is an enthusiastic collector of tea wares.

lots of info. but this helps make good selling and buying decisions

Beautiful little book.

It was interesting, but I was hoping for more info on the 20th century china, and more pictures.

not what i expected for the amount i had to pay. very small book for such a big amount for it

A very nicely done brief discussion of British teaware, mainly cups and coffee cans. The text is short but informative. The pictures are excellent, well selected, and clearly reproduced, with useful captions. Good on handle types. My only objection is the price which is steep for such a very short book, though I feel it was worth it to me because of the fine pictures which I will continue to refer to.

You would think that it would have had EVERY company from England in this book but it didnt so i really needs to be updated and more pics added.

Beautiful, would have liked to see more!

Interesting overview about historical earthenware cups and it shapes

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