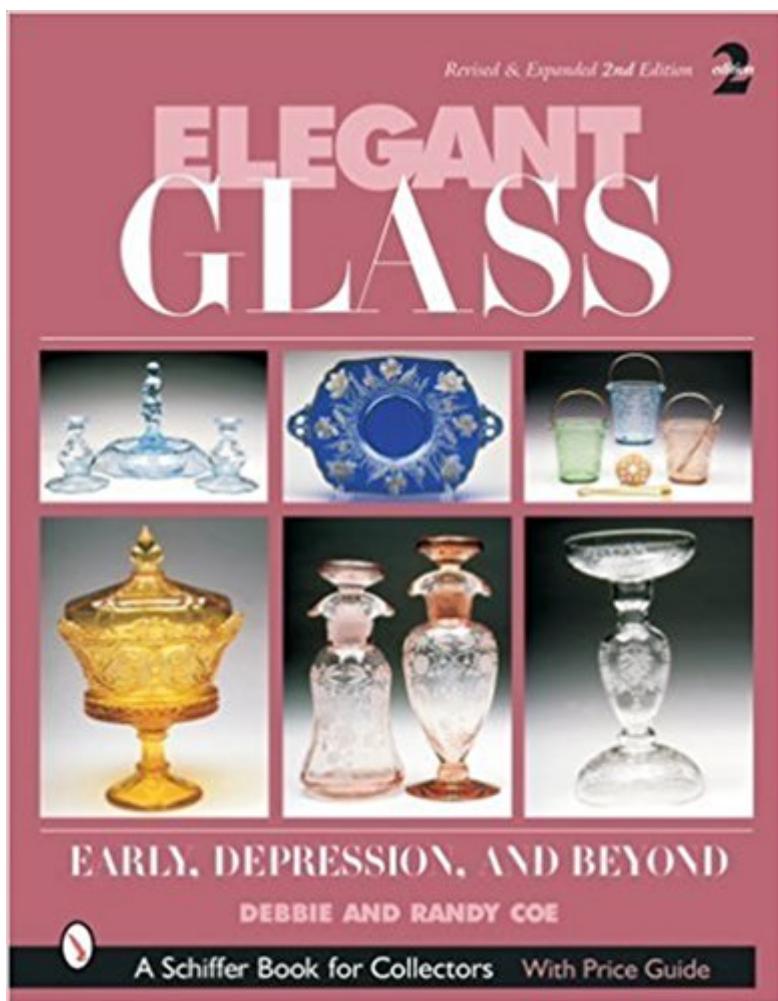


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# Elegant Glass: Early, Depression, & Beyond



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Debbie Coe has been a dealer in American glassware and ceramics for thirty-five years. She has written more than a dozen books, she is a regular contributor to antiques publications, and conduct educational seminars on American-made glass and china.

Beautiful book well worth adding to any glass collector's library. Good photos of glassware produced during the depression period and beyond that doesn't get included in Depression Glass books. Good detailed photos of various crystal patterns that would be hard to tell apart without a resource like this. That I got a bargain on a nearly mint book was a bonus.

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