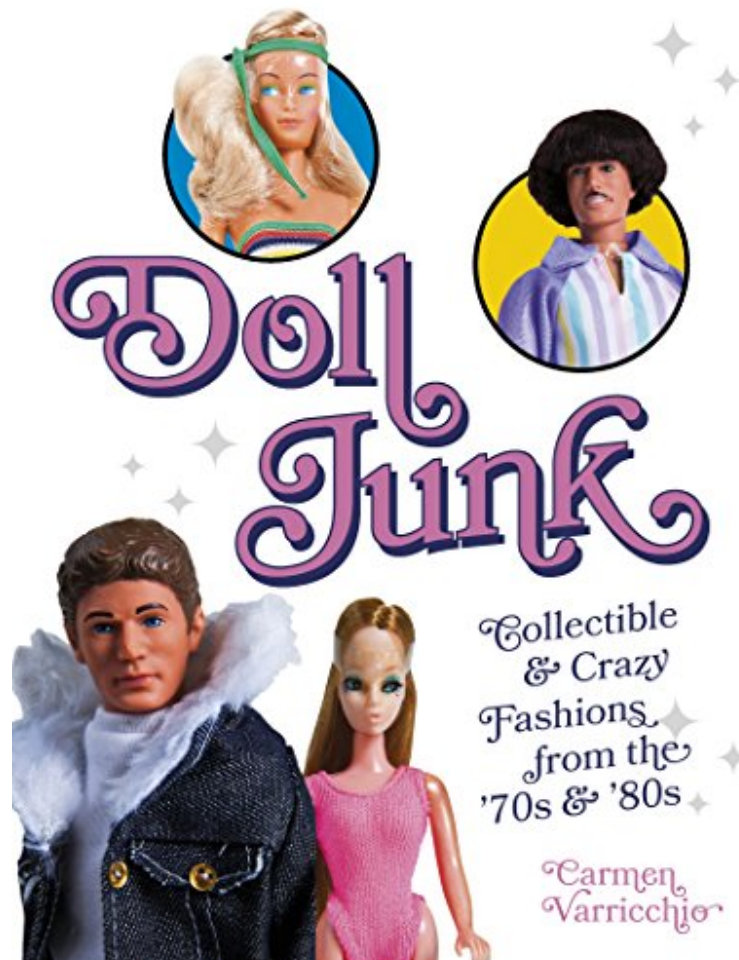


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bought this book!By giallobellyAs a collector of primarily knock-offs of the GI Joe variety I've been expanding my range to include just those fashion doll guys that might pass as non-fashion doll-ish. With a welcome exception to those wonky looking fashion ones of course. The odder and more unusual the better!Surprises I found in this book: Adventure Girl on card with different clothing --- not the white jumper outfit!; The Sunshine Family knock-off, called The Smart Family --- So that's where this male figure I have is from!; The "Lovin" Family, another Sunshine Family knock-off --- with different heads!Naturally I'm now in the market for all of these, and more! Many Plasty Petra and Fred outfits on display, several Fred outfits I could "use".The Wellco Sin/Sarah knock-off of Jem is another new one on me.If you have even a passing interest in knock-offs/clones you'll want to get your hands on this book! As I write this review has the book at 33% off --- About \$20! A great deal!0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

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About the AuthorCarmen Varricchio had the good fortune to begin his career in the New York fashion industry sketching for some of the worlds best designers. He has, sad to say, been amassing dolls and doll clothes for more than 25 years, and has no logical explanation for what one fellow enthusiast has rightly called the absurdity of doll collecting.