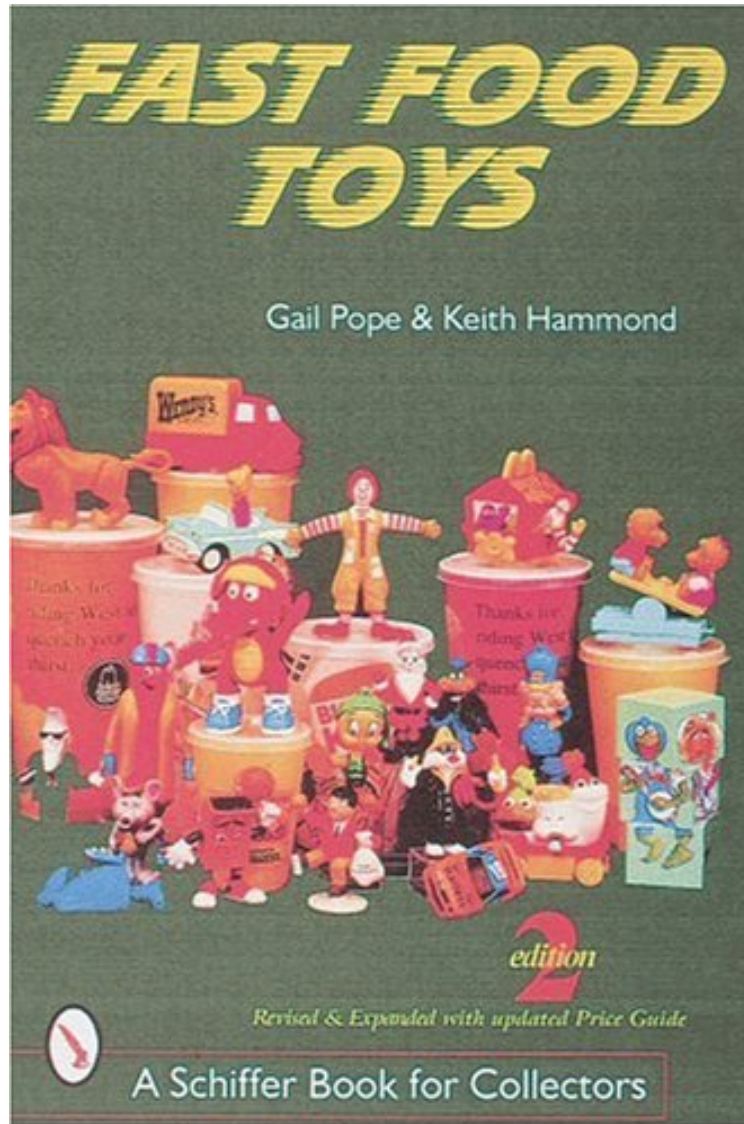


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Gail Pope : Fast Food Toys (Schiffer Book for Collectors) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Fast Food Toys (Schiffer Book for Collectors):

9 of 9 people found the following review helpful. "Fast Food Toys" is a must-have for collectorsBy A CustomerNearly every toy listed in "Fast Food Toys" has a photo with it! I find this to be a necessity that other toy collecting books lack. There is a great selection of modern McDonald's toys as well as toys from other fast food franchises. My only wish is that Pope and Keith would have included pre-1980s toys.6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. The food was fast, yes, but fast food toys linger.By Matthew WeaverKeep an eye out next time you're rooting around in

your attic. If you come across one of those old toys you'd get with a Happy Meal, it could be a collector's item. So says "Fast Food Toys," by Gail Pope and Keith Hammond. This is an interesting and unique book that is sure to send college students across the nation into fits of nostalgia. Remember the McDonald's mainstay food offerings that would transform into robots? Or, better yet, the ones that would turn into dinosaurs? I haven't thought of Quarter Pounder Cheese O-Saur or Mac-O-Saurus Rex in years. And now collectors are offering three to five dollars for them. My younger brother, Steven, obtained these six toy aliens from Wendy's years ago, in 1990, that he carried around with him forever. We never knew one of the characters' names, but finally, after a decade of wondering, we know the answer: Crimson-oid. Yello-boid. Spotta-zoid. Lime-oid. Blu-zoid. Purpa-poid. They're all in the book. Just not where we put them. But if they ever turn up, and Steven's willing to part with them, he can get three to five dollars for each one. But even if you're not interested in selling, the book is worth it just to see some old friends again. "Fast Food Toys" is like a trip back into time, as movie and television promotions abound. Shows like "Chip N' Dale Rescue Rangers," "Kisseyfur," "Dinosaurs" ("Not the momma!"), "Tiny Toons" and so much more will suddenly re-enter your consciousness like a bolt of lightning. These are the toys that were worth hassling your parents into going and getting a Happy Meal for, not the unsophisticated items being offered today. Best of all, they have pictures of the plush Noid I got from Domino's. Remember the Noid? Aside from a brief cameo appearance on an episode of "The Simpsons" last season, he doesn't seem to be doing too much. Here's hoping the Noid turns up next to ALF and Terry Bradshaw on the next 10-10-220 phone commercial. Ah, ALF. It really is a good time to be a child of the '80s. This probably sounds really nerdy, but it's exciting to see color photos of each and everything you ever got by going through the drive-thru window. Turns out only the food was fast. Looks like the toys are forever.

Popular toys that have been offered as premiums by "fast food" restaurants, including vehicles and sports items, are presented in this new edition with current values. Over 150 full-page photographs show the groups in alphabetical order by the restaurant names from Arby's, Big Boy, Burger King, Denny's, and Hardee's to McDonald's, Roy Rogers, and Wendy's and many many more. Check-off boxes are here for collectors to keep track of what they have. The clever toys you picked up with lunch or dinner now can be enjoyed again with the help of this book.