

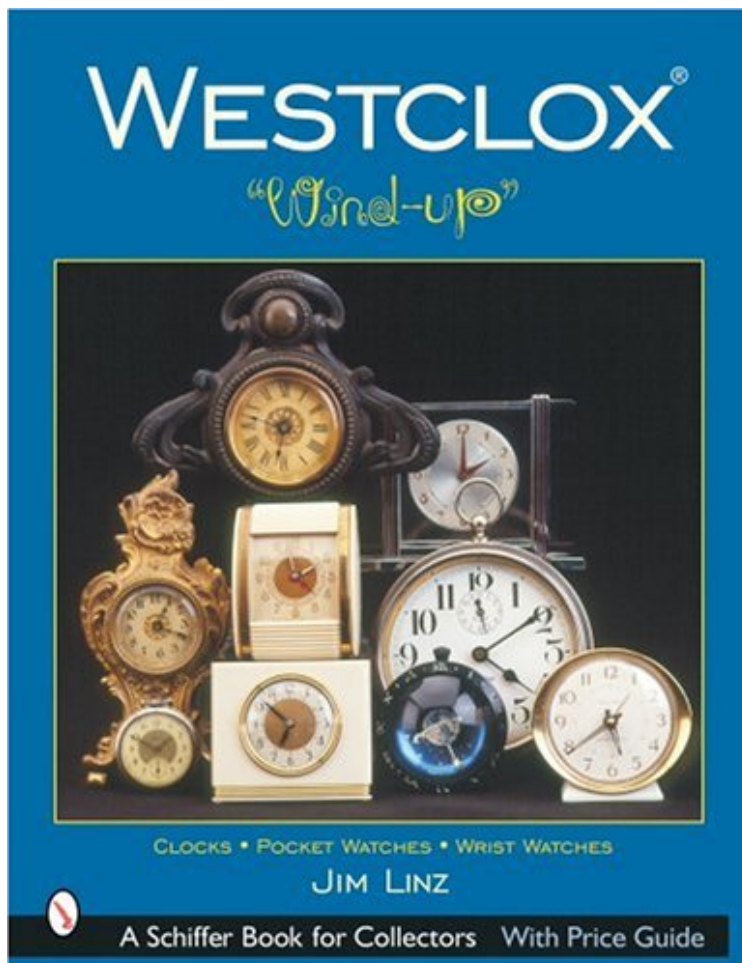
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this book is any sort of useful repair or maintenance information. Linz's similar book on Telechron clocks has a chapter on repair and maintenance, which makes that book infinitely more useful to the Telechron owner. This book could have used a similar chapter. If you own one or more Westclox windups, you should get this book. You will find much of interest. Otherwise, I'd pass on this book. If you are simply looking for beautiful clock pictures, you will do better with Linz's "Electrifying Time - Telechron and G.E. Clocks, 1925 - 1955." 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Good Reference By Seoulson I really liked this book. It's very thorough and has tons of information and pictures. I'd recommend it for any Westclox collector. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Wind up clock reference guide By Brenda T. Gibson Great reference for clock collectors

Over 790 images display hundreds of Westclox* r "wind-up" clocks and watches produced between 1885 and 1970. An extensive history of the company and its employees is told through photographs, poems, letters, and anecdotes drawn from the Westclox magazine-Tick Talk. Westclox' pioneering marketing efforts are discussed, including its move into radio advertising with the Big Ben "Dream Dramas." The informative text also includes data on major innovations in spring clocks and watches, identifying both patents and inventors. Included are George Kern's original patents for "Big Ben." Westclox spring clocks and watches spanned many design eras, including Victorian, Art Nouveau, Art Deco, and Mid-Century Modern. In addition to Henry Dreyfuss' well-known redesigns of Big Ben during the 1930s and 1940s, the designers of dozens of other clocks are identified. Among the designers discussed are Joseph Steinmeier, Max Schlenker, Ellworth Danz, and Roman Szalek. Endnotes, a bibliography, and indices are included, along with current market values in the captions. Clock collectors, designers, and historians will find this book fascinating. Endnotes, a bibliography, and index are included, along with current market values in the captions. Clock collectors, designers, and historians will find this book fascinating.

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