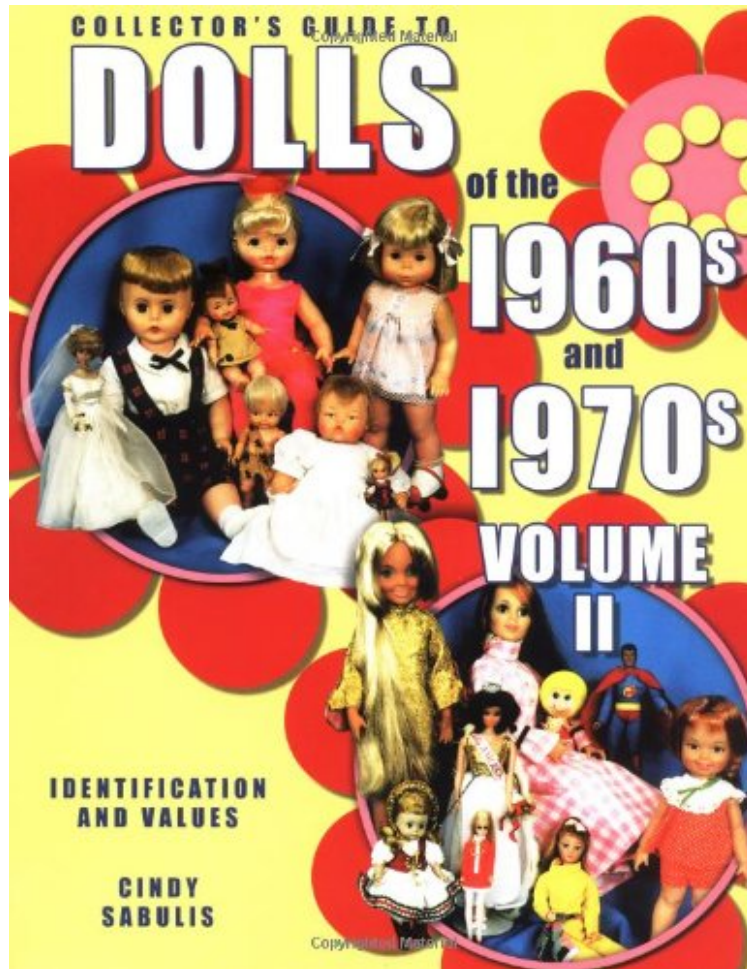




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Cindy Sabulis : Collector's Guide to Dolls of the 1960s and 1970s: Identification and Values, Vol. 2 before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Collector's Guide to Dolls of the 1960s and 1970s: Identification and Values, Vol. 2:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Not exactly what I wanted to read about, but then I'm very biased!By JMatternNot quite what I was expecting, based upon other reviews I'd read. I was under the impression that the talking dolls were more represented in this volume, but they were barely touched upon. For instance, one of the the talking dolls I had as a child, Baby Secret, was pictured in an advertisement, but wasn't even commented on! I also find it curious that the author mentioned the Mego Action figures, but did not touch upon the Ideal Captain Action Figures which were of the same time-period. Perhaps the first volume (which I do not have) mentioned them?I agree with the

reviewer that said one particular doll seemed to have taken up more of the book than any other, and I felt that one page would have been sufficient. Maybe the author spent so much time on this doll because she happened to like them more? I have to admit if I were to write such a book it would be solely about the dolls/toys I had as a child, namely Barbie dolls, Breyer animals, GI Joes, Liddle Kiddles, Lovable Lassie, Marx Johnny West series, and the larger Mattel

Pull-string Talking dolls!³ of 3 people found the following review helpful. Dolls from the 1960s and 1970sBy steshe865In my opinion, this is a pretty good overall guide to dolls that were made during the 1960s and the 1970s.

The photos used in the book are well done and show quite a bit of detail that can be very useful in identifying and determining doll value. I especially like the descriptions given. They contain a lot of useful information that can help a person to determine whether a doll being looked at is the real thing or a knock off that has been made to look like the original. And one of the most useful parts of this information is that the original doll dimensions are given. I am glad to have added this to my reference book library for dolls.⁰ of 0 people found the following review helpful. Which doll is this??By Susan M. HallGreat for IDing dolls

This doll book has all-new photographs and no repeats from the first volume. Well-known dolls featured include Barbie, Blythe, Sears exclusive Mini Martians, Thumbelina, Liddle Kiddles, Tressy, Tammy, Peteena, celebrity dolls, pull-string talking dolls, battery-operated walking dolls, and many more. Dolls from all the major toy companies are covered - Madame Alexander, Deluxe Reading, Hasbro, Horsman, Ideal, Kenner, Mattel, Remco, Shindana, Uneeda, and Vogue. Like the first book, the dolls are grouped according to manufacturer for easy identification. 2004 values.

After completing her first book, the author felt there were so many dolls from that period that had not made it into the book. So, with the intent of filling in some of the gap left from the first book, she compiled this one. There are no repeats from her previous volume, unless a different variation or a mint-in-box example was available.About the AuthorCindy Sabulis is the owner of Toys of Another Time, a business specializing in vintage dolls from the 1950s to 1970s. She sells at doll shows and via the Internet. She has written dozens of articles for doll and collectibles publications. She is author of Dolls of the 1960s and 1970s, Volumes I and II and co-author of the book Collector's Guide to Tammy, the Ideal Teen.