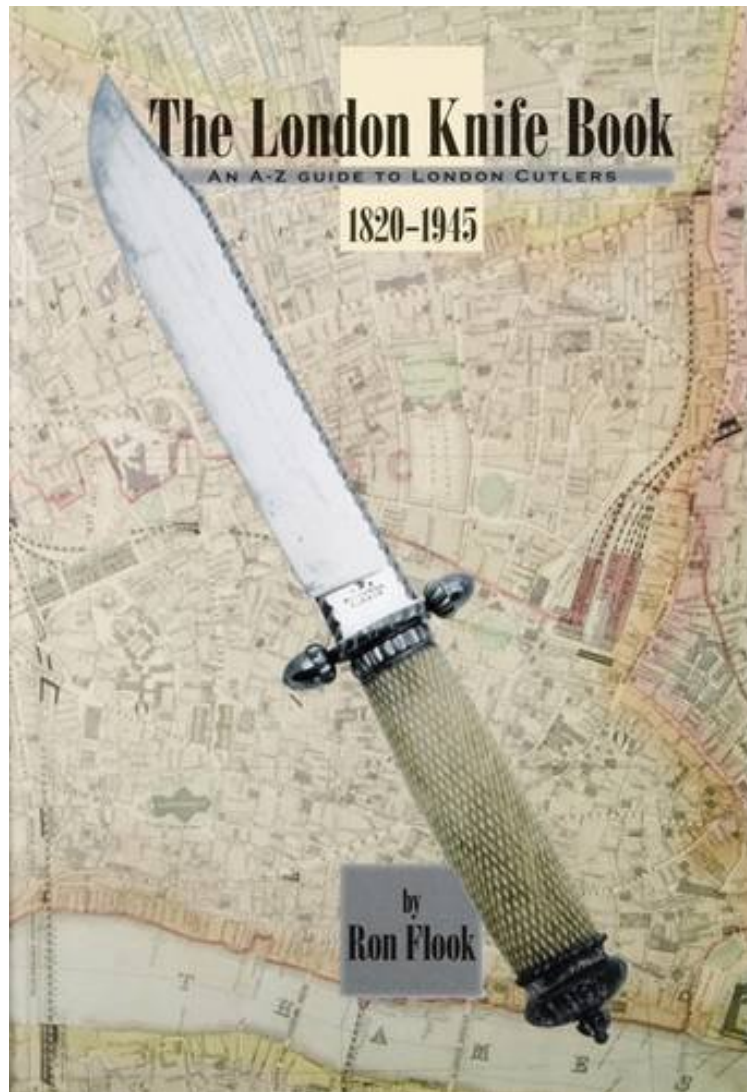


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Signed by the authorWritten by the respected knife historian, collector and author, Ron Flook, this new publication is

an informational and reference tool on antique London knives, knife makers and cutlery dealers. With high quality color photography and concise, detailed content, The London Knife Book is expected to change the face of London knife trading and collecting by providing collectors with a great deal of previously unpublished information. BOOK REVIEW Reviewed by Knife World Staff Author Ron Flook's name should be familiar to most Knife World readers - if not for his occasional contributions to this publication, for his books on military knives (which include British Commonwealth Military Knives - the definitive work on the subject.) But you may not be aware that the author's love for English cutlery extends far beyond military edged weapons, to include the fixed blade and folding knives that earned Great Britain its reputation as the world's cutlery center. While the city of Sheffield has for centuries attracted most of the attention, the cutlers of London achieved an equally high standard - and yet the city has largely been overlooked by cutlery historians. In digesting Mr. Flook's latest book, one is struck by the notion that it should do much to help correct this oversight and give London's cutlers the recognition that has been withheld for so long. Perhaps the best way to describe The London Knife Book is to suggest that its format resembles the highly regarded Goins' Encyclopedia of Cutlery Markings, but with crisp, clear, full color photographs (the work of publisher David Watson) and of course focused specifically on the cutlery makers and retailers of London. The bulk of the book (215 pp.) is devoted to an A-Z Listing of London Cutlers which is a compilation of known makers retailers, their addresses and dates of operation, and a short history of each firm if that information is known