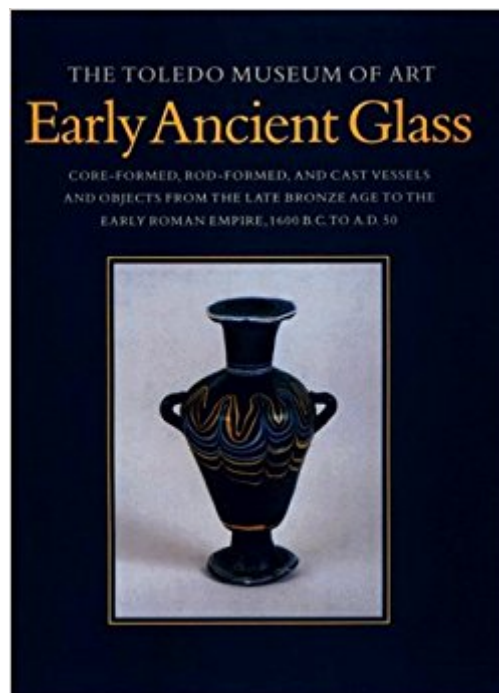




The book was found

The Toledo Museum Of Art, Early Ancient Glass: Core-Formed, Rod-Formed, And Cast Vessels And Objects From The Late Bronze Age To The Early Roman Empire, 1600 BC To AD 50



Synopsis

This catalog and definitive history publishes 713 Greek and Roman vessels and objects from the Toledo Museum of Art's collection of art in glass, one of the world's foremost. Tablewares and containers manufactured by core-forming, rod-forming, and casting techniques are emphasized, but cast glass inlays, architectural ornaments, amulets, pendants, and relief and three-dimensional sculptures are included to furnish as wide a treatment of ancient glassmaking as possible. Each essay is devoted to the glass industries of a particular epoch, with emphasis on establishing classes of related vessels or objects, all presumably the products of common manufacturing centers.

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This attractive if weighty tome by a classics professor at the University of Massachusetts charts the widespread use of glass in the ancient world, from glass vessels found in Mesopotamia to glass sculptures, jewelry and household furnishings of early imperial Rome. The wonder is that all these objects were fashioned using a variety of techniques (see subtitle) invented before glassblowing. In Egypt, glass was abundant and cheap; glass inlays decorated the golden throne of Tutankhamen, and Egyptian women used fluted, blue-glass tubes as containers for kohl. Including 130 color plates and nearly 1000 black-and-white photos and drawings, this catalogue of the Toledo Museum of Art in Ohio shows that glass inspired pieces of timeless artistic appeal as well as practical utility. A Phoenician pendant's bearded male head has huge eyes that gaze out at us across the centuries. A Roman mosaic bowl sets off fireworks of color. Copyright 1989 Reed Business Information, Inc.

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