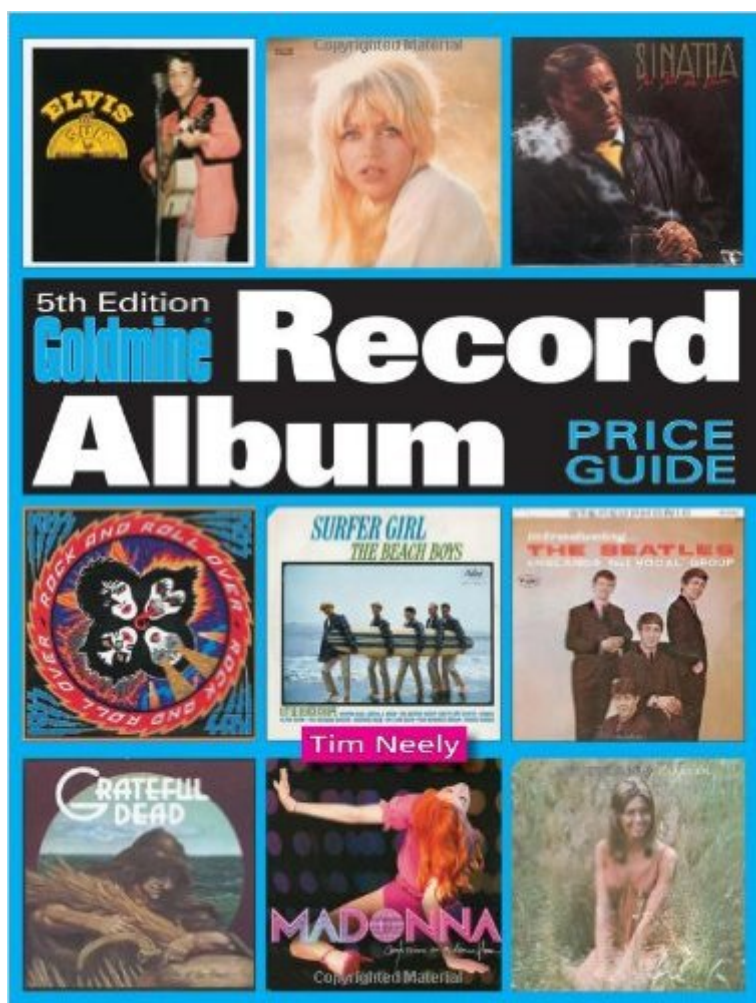


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Synopsis

The ability to accurately identify and assess vinyl can make the difference between paying too much and selling albums for far too little, and the one guide empowering record collectors with these abilities is "Goldmine" Record Album Price Guide". The best-selling record price guide on the market, this new edition contains listings and collector pricing for 70,000 vinyl albums recorded between 1948 and the present. With up-to-date collector values and basic descriptions, this guide covers most genres of record collecting, including rock 'n' roll, country, surf, punk, jazz, classical and more.

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Customer Reviews

When my mom died, she left behind around 400 LPs and another 150 45s from the 1950-1960s. It was a mess of mixed genres, variety of artists, and varying conditions. Since we're a fan of CDs and MP3 players, the records took up a horribly large amount of space and we wanted them gone. After calling a dealer, who suggested pulling out the Elvis and Beatle records and tossing the rest, I decided to do some research and see what I'd need to do to sell them on EBay. During my research, I found a record guild site with an incredibly helpful forum [...] They listed several price guides, but with warnings about their pricing accuracy. Until I tried to sell the records, I didn't fully realize how inaccurate they really are. While this book was not particularly valuable when it came to pricing, it was helpful in letting me know if I had any records that were worth pursuing. However, guides in general tend to have some problems and this one is no different. Some of the problems

include:1) Do NOT expect to get the list price. It is a best case scenario. The introduction to this book is very clear that these prices are mint condition prices. However, the amount suggested to deduct given their condition, is not accurate. The prices really reflect what you could expect to pay at an antique dealer's store, not what you can realistically expect to sell them for.2) The price guides do not reflect a changing market. At one time, a mint version of Chantilly Lace might have brought 500.00, but not now. The interest in this record is not as great as it once was. However, the price guide is not updated to reflect that change in market. [...] better reflects the current market and it's free.

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