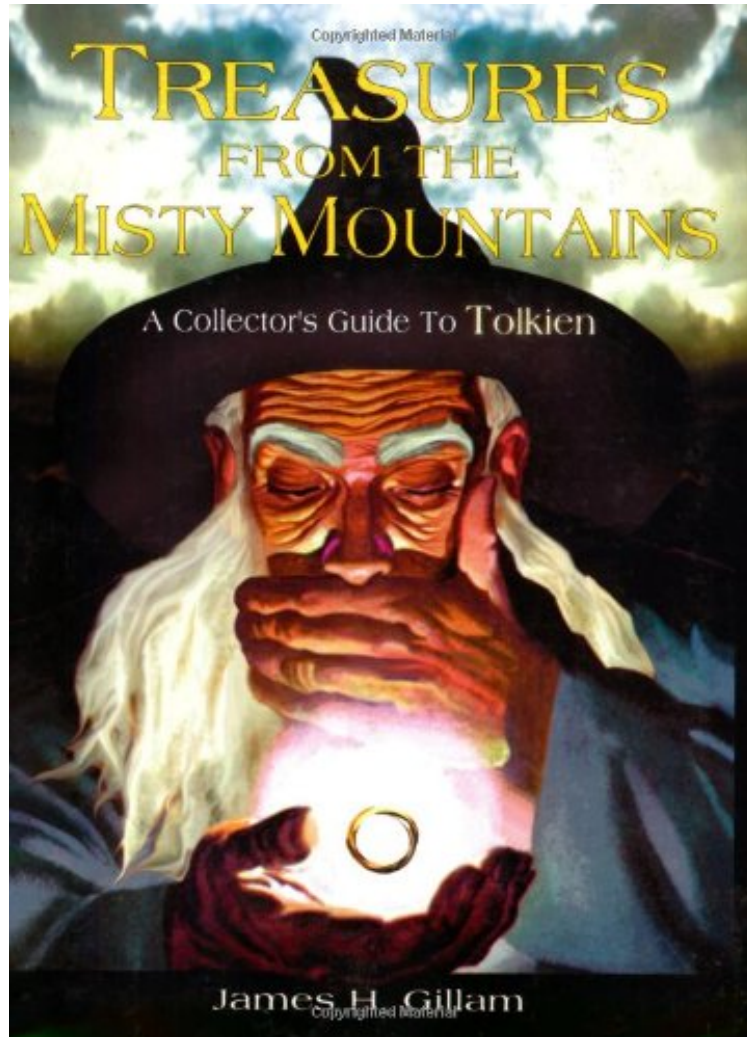


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**James H. Gillam : Treasures from the Misty Mountains** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Treasures from the Misty Mountains:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. The book was interesting and informative if not terribly complete. There are lots of obscure issues from ...By Michael J. Hellman This is not a novel but a listing, sometimes with expected prices, of Tolkien collectibles. My interest was not so much in Peter Jackson LOTR collectibles as in JRR Tolkien LOTR collectibles and even the older Ralph Bakshi LOTR stuff. The book was interesting and informative if not terribly complete. There are lots of obscure issues from the U.S. that are not included, not to mention some of the more bizarre items that have been produced in Europe. Still, almost anything on Middle Earth that's reasonably accurate constitutes, for me, a pleasant diversion well worth the price of this book. 3 of 5 people found the following

review helpful. Not comprehensive enough. I was disappointed in the level of detail that is presented in this book. The majority of the book covers various editions of the books that JRRT has published, and for the most part they do not have pictures for all of the versions. For those that they do, they have a simple "front view" of the cover, with minimal details on the edition itself. In addition, I found the sections on the remainder of the merchandise very lacking, considering I had a number of items not even mentioned, and I am a very entry-level collector. For example, I have numerous pewter figures based on Tolkien's works made by the Tudor Mint, and I was hoping to see a large description and possibly even some pictures about the ones that I do not have, for there are many. However, the only section that even mentioned the Tudor figures was a small paragraph, with no pictures, and only 4 figures were mentioned! I have 10 myself. Additionally, they included a very large and detailed section on the figures and toys based on the New Line Cinema films of this year, which to me are not considered rare or collectible yet, since they are still available at most toy stores. It seems that these were the easiest things to find information on, since they are new, and therefore they put a good portion of that in there. The book should have focused more on things that are no longer in production, hard to find, and had more pictures of these types of items. There's more I could mention, but this sums up my opinion of it. This book is a good starting point for knowledge of this sort, but it falls far short of the mark. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. One Star. By Marietta Klausmeier. I thought it was a story/ not a resource book: (

This volume is a treasury of all things related to, and produced in honor of, the Lord of the Rings trilogy.

From the Publisher. It has been very difficult over the years for collectors to know just what has been produced from the works of Tolkien and where it can be purchased. There is not, and never has been any 'official' Lord of the Rings cataloging. Clear and specific documentation has been almost impossible to find, and any listing that has been available has been a patchwork at best. Over the last few years, the Internet has become a great source of assistance through various web rings that connect the many Lord of the Rings fans. This four color, highly graphic book will provide information on all things Tolkien; books, calendars, toys, movie memorabilia. Both the novice and die-hard collector will find this guide helpful and like the new trilogy from Peter Jackson, make us believe again. 208 Pages. About the Author. James H. Gillam is a social worker, toy enthusiast and avid science-fiction novel and motion picture movie fan. He is the author of Space Toys of the 60's.