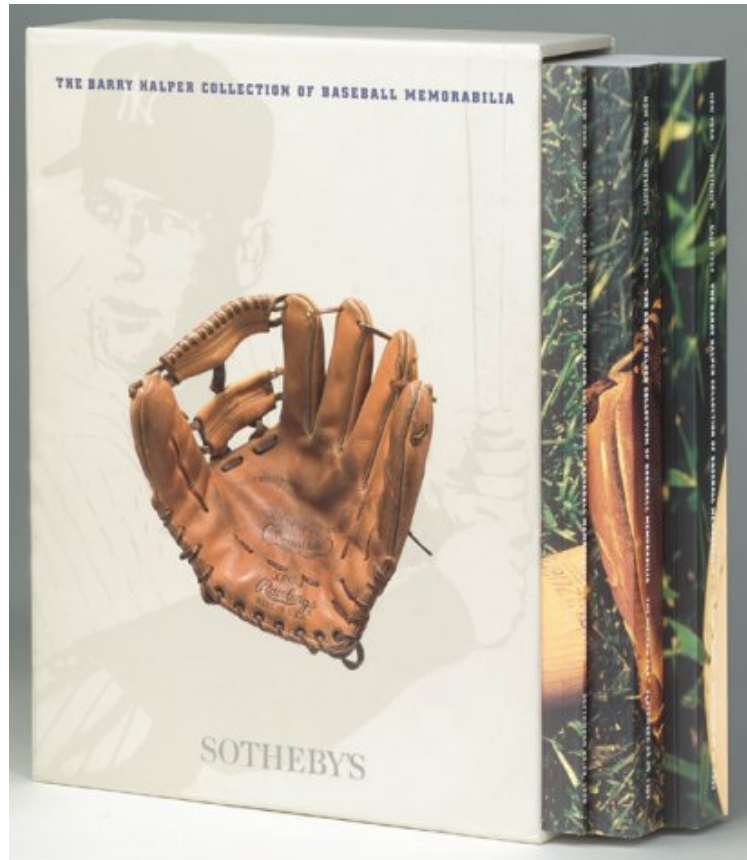


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A superb collection of photos! By Steve L. Not only is the collection of photos incredibly extensive, but the colors are great. This is a real treat for anyone who loves baseball and ephemera. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. If you love historic baseball this set is for you. By AWReet Barry Halper and I became friends as the result of being two of four roommates in a physical rehabilitation facility in West Orange, NJ, he being there for treatment due to cardiac and diabetic complications, I as the result of an auto accident. Barry could have afforded his own wing in the place but he wasn't the sort of entitled twit one encounters so often these days (Christopher Reeve, another quondam resident, I'll offer as an example of the latter). Anyway, had it not been for the visit of a friend who knew of Barry's collection, privately apprising me of same, I rather doubt I'd ever have heard it from him. What I did learn during many late night conversations when pain prevented sleep was that his love of the game of baseball exceeded even my own. He was a humble man prompted by an abiding enthusiasm, and I think it's a damn shame that a lying sack of s*** like Peter Nash took advantage of his demise to make all sorts of base and baseless accusations (no baseball humor intended, the subject being anything but

humorous), intended to throw suspicion from his own nefarious activities, which had to be addressed and countered by others after Barry's passing. Buy this set of books, which, aside from being a sumptuous photographic feast of baseball memorabilia, is more affordable than when originally issued. If you're interested in historical baseball you really can't afford not to treat yourself to this magnificent collection, the life's work of an unassuming man whose character has been besmirched by a ne'er-do-well (and ain't that the way of the world?). 6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Incredible Pictorial History of the Artifacts of the Game By Harold T. Boblitt Only one word describes the catalog set.....INCREDIBLE. As a life-long baseball fan, collector, dealer, etc, this set of catalogs, pictures in beautiful crystal clear color, many of the artifacts of America's National Pasttime. Many people were upset at Halper for breaking this collection up. Contrary to that opinion, I believe breaking the collection up allowed SO many people to share in the history of the game. Five million dollars worth of collectibles were purchased by MLB for the National Baseball Hall of Fame. Twenty two million dollars worth were auction in the Sotheby's auction and an unknown amount on .sothebys.com. These catalogs contain relics from every facet of the game.....baseball cards dating back to the 1880's.....team and individual photos dating back even farther.....uniforms, bats, balls, gloves from nearly every hall of famer.....personal trophies like triple crown, Cy Young, MVP and so much more. Nowhere will you find such a book that illustrates why Baseball is woven through the fabric of America than this catalog. The lot descriptions are carefully crafted to be both a history lesson and a thought (and pocketbook) provoking snapshot of baseball. Never again will there be such a collection amassed. No one has the access to players and probably the funds to acquire such a collection....you get a glimpse at everything important about baseball. Everything good about baseball.....you forget about the strike of 1994, you forget about the high paid cry babies of today and remember the guys that played the game for one reason.....the love of the game. There was team loyalty, work ethics, and so much more that baseball and America as a whole is sometimes seriously lacking today. Spend the bucks.....you won't regret it.....

Presented in a slipcase, a collection of three illustrated volumes on the subject of a private collection of baseball memorabilia, known as the Barry Halper Collection. It includes a catalogue of the collection, essays, anecdotes and historical information as well as the auction price list.

.com "By pursuing his avocation with the ferocity and determination of Ty Cobb stretching a two-base hit into a triple, Barry Halper assembled the world's largest and most significant private collection on baseball, an achievement that should be ranked with the great American collections of the American century...." This quote from Sotheby's auction catalog underscores the importance of Barry Halper, not only to the sports-memorabilia world but also to baseball history. During a 50-year stretch, Halper gathered over 100,000 items from the great game, including a 1912 World Series program signed by "Smokey" Joe Wood and President Woodrow Wilson, a ticket stub from the Lou Gehrig memorial game, and Mickey Mantle's 1956 Triple Crown Trophy. The entire legendary lot was offered in two separate auctions in 1999: one live at Sotheby's New York headquarters and the other via the Internet at <http://www.sothebys.com>. The handsome, slipcased catalog includes three volumes highlighting the event. The first two contain over 2,000 photographs (most in color), plus detailed descriptions and estimated auction prices of the items; the items are divided into 16 sale sessions arranged chronologically and by theme. The third volume examines the history of baseball and includes a timeline of the sport's past as well as essays written by Yogi Berra, Ted Williams, and others. An essential resource for bidders, this catalog also makes an outstanding addition to any sports fan's library. --Andy Boynton