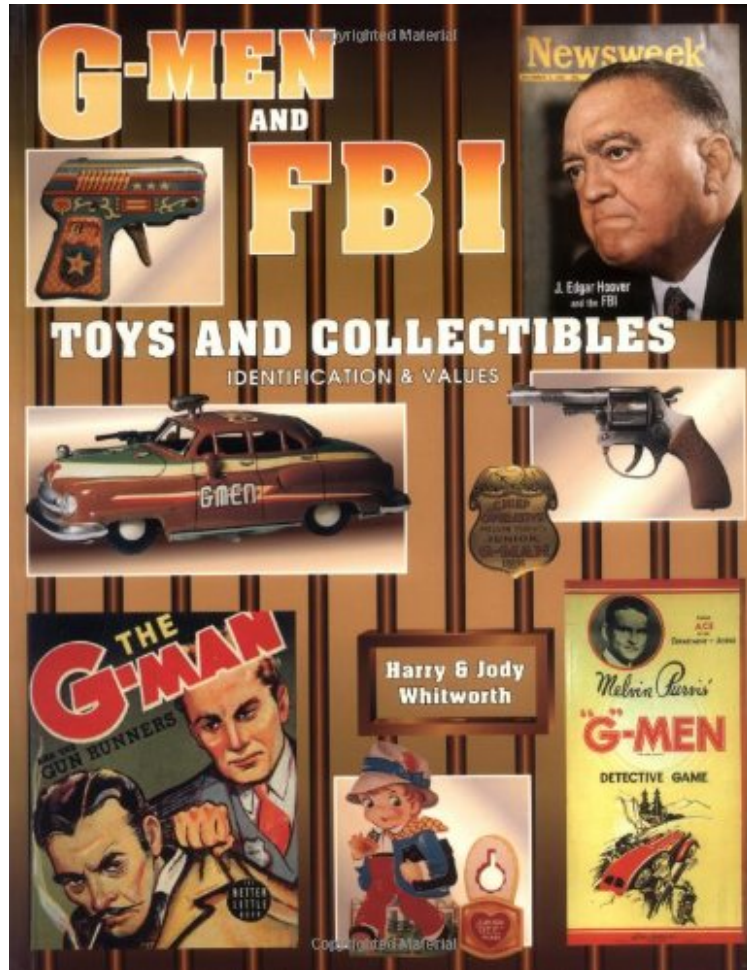


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In the mid-1930s, there was daily publicity of notorious gangsters being captured by F.B.I. agents. George 'Machine

Gun' Kelly allegedly labeled the celebrated agents who captured him as 'G-Men' for 'Government Men' and this acronym for F.B.I. agents has stuck. A phenomenal G-Man craze erupted in the United States. Every kid in the country wanted to be a G-Man and the toy industry responded by creating a large variety of toys. This much-needed guide contains 600 fantastic color photos of G-Men and F.B.I. antique toys and related collectibles from the mid-1930s to the present. There are guns, badges, fingerprint sets, cars, cereal premiums, whistles, hats, Disney items, motorcycles, knives, books, walkie-talkies, board games, and much more in this nostalgic guide, including some of the rarest items. Current values are given, as are dates when possible. 1998 values.

This book educates the general public, antique dealers, and toy collectors about the various G-Men and FBI antique toys and related collectibles that have been produced from the mid-1930s to the present. It helps to preserve these items as part of the history of the United States. About the Author Harry Whitworth worked for the FBI in Washington, D.C. for more than 32 years, first employed as a stenographer in the Criminal Investigative Division at FBI Headquarters. He married his wife, Jody, in 1965, and in 1984 the two began collecting G-men FBI toys collectibles. Jody is an antique dealer, toy inventor, and avid collector of clowns.