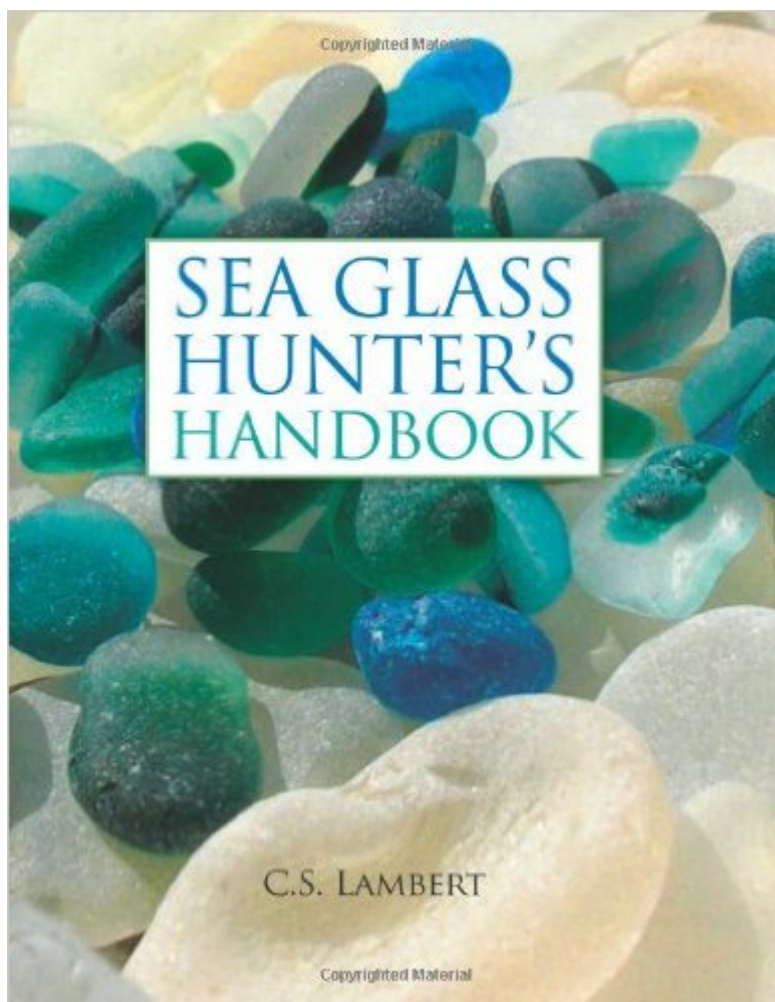


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# Sea Glass Hunter's Handbook



## Synopsis

The perfect guide for both seasoned and novice seagglunkers, *The Sea Glass Hunter's Handbook* reveals how to locate the best beaches and predict optimum conditions; understand coastal access laws; determine the personal and professional value of sea glass' and identify the source of individual fragments. Sea glass connects civilization and nature, often in surprising ways. This guide investigates how tiny bits of glass and ceramic have engaged generations of avid collectors throughout the world.

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## Customer Reviews

I got my copy today, it's exactly what I hoped -- SGHH is a celebration of sea glass hunting. Simply put: the book is stunning. As a previous reviewer noted, this is not a "how to" book nor a map (although it does list exceptional locations around the world); rather, it is like a piece of sea glass itself: beautiful, tangible, a treasure. Chapter one describes the world of sea glass; two, origins; three, methods for hunting; four, lexicon; five, etiquette & laws; and six, destinations. Lambert did a great job: it's digest size, hard bound and first class. Not to be mean, but this is probably more of a woman's book, nevertheless, I strongly recommend it for anyone who truly loves sea glass or who would like to share the passion with others.

i ordered this prerelease in april 2010, arrived in october 2010, i mistakenly ordered it thinking based on the title, it would be a guide to areas where sea glass is found. it has a few words devoted to

specific sites, but it is mostly a very broad overview of the sea glass experience, basically what it is, nice small pictures in color of perfect pieces of sea glass, etc. the book is very small, the type of thing you find in a hallmark gift shop in the mall, designed obviously for gifting to a hospital patient or homebound person, a little birthday type gift, would be nice to give to someone that you know at christmas time that has no idea what seaglass is or for a preteenager to early teens in reading level perhaps. I had too high expectations for this book, thinking that it was a badly needed entry in the sea glass book world, one that actually is a guide to help you find areas that have sea glass for people that collect it. It's just a little puff piece, if you seriously collect sea glass and actively pursue this with any passion, you won't find anything in this tiny volume of importance that you don't already know.

The most remarkable thing about this book is how undistinguished it is. A book on sea glass should either be beautifully designed or loaded with useful information, or hopefully both. This one is neither. The visual appearance is not unlike what one might expect in a high school project. In particular, the extensive grab bag of colorful and unrelated fonts is amateurish to the extreme. And there's a dearth of information for something purporting to be a "handbook". The author has thrown together a variety of snippets seemingly without the benefit of an organizing thought process or theme. You can skim this skimpy volume or better yet you can simply skip it - I wish I would have. Read *Pure Sea Glass* by Richard LaMotte instead.

This book is so helpful for the beginner or professional sea glass hunters...I use it all the time! It gives so much information that is useful and good guidance. I happen to live in a place with a large wealth of sea glass...great book!

Should have read the information more completely as this is more a booklet than a book. While the photos are beautiful, I don't feel that I learned anything new about sea glass or how to hunt for it.

This book was a fun, quick read. Lots of tidbits of information about collecting seaglass. Treasures from the sea. I'm always curious as to where and what my seaglass is and this book was helpful. Arrived quickly and in perfect condition.

While this is a nice addition to my library on sea glass, it did not contain enough practical information to deserve being called a handbook. It gives little information about the possible origins

of most colors of the glass, and few detailed tips on how to hunt for it. If you want a real handbook on the subject, get "Pure Sea Glass" by Richard LaMotte. It is a more expensive volume but worth every penny. He goes into detail on each color of glass, rarity, etc.

I ordered this ebook as a surprise gift for my wife who loves searching for sea glass along Cape Cod's shoreline. While it functioned fine on my 8.9 inch Fire HD it would not work on the earlier generation Kindle I had given her to use as an e-reader only. Nothing I tried would fix the issue. I then called customer service who turned out to be totally clueless but offered to contact the publisher to advise them of the problem while offering a credit. No sooner had he said that then the connection was lost, with no effort on their part to reconnect despite the fact that they had all my information. I plunged back into the gauntlet of the customer service process only to reach a smartmouth who told me that if I had looked in the details section of the description that I would have seen that the book was "optimized for larger format readers". I replied that if that meant it would not work on older generation readers then that was what it should have said. Read the description of books very carefully if you do not want to deal with either an incompetent or abusive "customer service" representative.

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