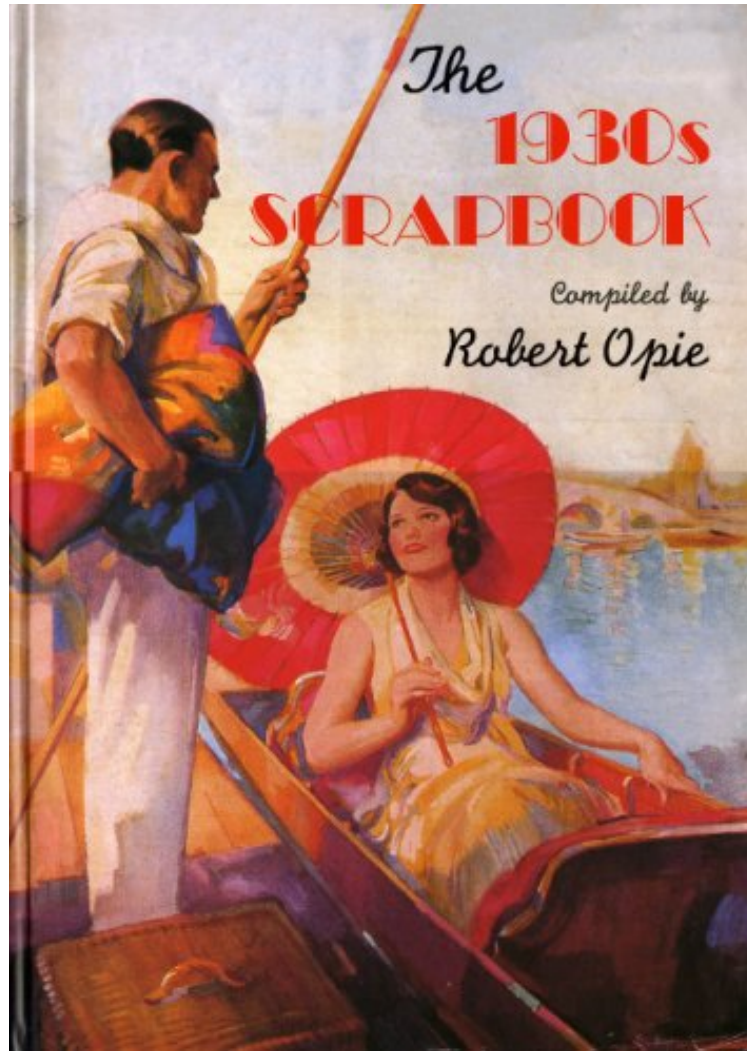


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4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. a little disappointed but a pretty bookBy Seattle_MomI purchased this for my Grandma for her upcoming 80th birthday; I received today and flipped through just to see what the book was about and I was a little disappointed to see that the book revolves around British culture. I didn't see anywhere in the description this was the case. Only when I go back and read some of the reviews do I see this is called out. The other point would be that the font used to provide descriptions is very hard to read. I can imagine my grandma will have difficulty reading.Overall the book is beautiful but I wish I would have know it was more on British culture.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Absolutely stunning bookBy KoI bought this recently for my 80 year old

grandmother's birthday and she adored it! She wouldn't stop looking through it and telling stories to open the rest of her gifts. Despite being a fan of retro artwork I had a bit of a hard time appreciating it myself. It seems very geared to those who will remember the things inside. Still, it's an absolutely fantastic gift for anyone old enough to remember the things inside! My only warning is that all of the pages are collages, not single images. Some of it is very busy and some of it is very small and hard to see properly. For some people, especially those with bad eyesight, this might be off-putting. 18 of 21 people found the following review helpful. Sheer heaven for the 1930's-era Anglophile! By A Customer A visual feast.... Page after image-packed page of popular British culture from the decade between the Roaring 20's and the start of World War II. The over-size format showcases beautifully preserved artifacts (mostly paper) from Robert Opie's enviable collection. The "Modern" home; glamorous ladies' gowns; newly-affordable autos, ocean cruises and labor-saving home appliances are some of the many aspects of British life illustrated. Photo collages fill every page; combining advertisements, product packages, comic books, brochures, and newspapers. Short sections of accompanying text provide background details and timeline information. A fantastic record of the decade for history, popular culture and "Brit" enthusiasts!

Filled to the brim with images, this scrapbook of the 1930s overflows with nostalgia, for those who remember that extraordinary era. For those who do not, this wealth of imagery provides a vivid insight into a time when sliced bread had just reached the table and Butlin's holiday camps had recently opened. Life in the 1930s for many was not easy; for others, who had known Victorian times, the pace of change was frightening, and 'modern' life led to 'nerve tension'. Yet change brought a better standard of living and numerous new products helped the daily routine. Electrical appliances were a boon to housewives without servants, affordable motor cars made access to the countryside easier, new fun included Dinky Toys, Monopoly and a stream of delectable confectionery (Mars bars, KitKat, Black Magic, Cadbury's Roses). The aluminium milk bottle top made its appearance. Design was memorable for the red telephone kiosk, the Anglepoise lamp and the Underground map - all still in evidence today. The Royal Family went through a turbulent year following the death of George V, when Edward VIII decided he had to abdicate. The speeding motorist was hampered by 30 mph restrictions, and pedestrian crossings were guarded by Belisha beacons. By the end of the 1930s, television held exciting promise for the future, but a growing tension focused on impending war. The 1930s Scrapbook has drawn together the best from the Robert Opie Collection. The images are as bright today as when they were purchased in the shops. Coronation souvenirs, film and fashion magazines, fireworks, comics and Christmas crackers - all survived to tell a remarkable story.

About the Author Since the 1970s, Robert Opie has amassed an unrivalled collection of packaging.