

toys from the sixties

Toys from the Sixties: A Nostalgic Journey into a Decade of Iconic Playthings

The 1960s was a transformative decade not only in music, fashion, and culture but also in the world of toys. **Toys from the sixties** hold a special place in the hearts of collectors and nostalgic adults alike. These toys reflect the innovative spirit of the era, showcasing a blend of creativity, technological advancement, and cultural influences. From classic action figures to innovative building sets, the sixties introduced toys that continue to influence play and entertainment today. In this comprehensive guide, we will explore the most popular and influential toys from the 1960s, their cultural significance, and their lasting legacy.

The Cultural Context of the 1960s and Its Impact on Toys

Post-War Prosperity and Consumerism

The 1960s was a period marked by economic growth and increased consumer spending in many parts of the world, especially in the United States. This prosperity fueled the toy industry, leading to an explosion of new products designed to entertain and educate children.

The Space Race and Science Fiction Influence

The decade was dominated by the space race between the United States and the Soviet Union, inspiring a fascination with space exploration. Toys reflecting this theme became immensely popular, capturing the imagination of a generation eager to explore the cosmos.

Media and Television's Role

Television became a dominant medium, and many toys were directly influenced by popular TV shows and movies, creating a new synergy between entertainment and play.

Iconic Toys from the Sixties

1. G.I. Joe: America's Favorite Action Figure

Introduction and Features

- Launched in 1964 by Hasbro, G.I. Joe revolutionized the action figure market.
- Designed for boys, representing soldiers and military heroes.
- Articulated joints allowed for dynamic posing and imaginative play.

Cultural Significance

- Embodied the patriotic spirit of the Cold War era.
- Inspired a whole line of military-themed toys and accessories.
- Became a cultural icon, influencing similar toys for decades.

2. Barbie Dolls

Evolution and Popularity

- First introduced by Mattel in 1959, Barbie became a staple throughout the 1960s.
- Offered a variety of outfits, careers, and accessories.
- Encouraged imaginative role-playing and social development.

Impact on Society

- Reflecting changing gender roles and aspirations.
- Pioneering in the doll industry with a focus on fashion and customization.

3. LEGO Building Sets

Introduction and Innovations

- The LEGO Group's colorful plastic bricks were popularized worldwide, with sets becoming more complex during the sixties.
- Introduced themed sets such as castles, vehicles, and space stations.

Educational and Creative Value

- Fostered creativity, problem-solving, and fine motor skills.
- Became a favorite for children and parents alike.

4. Radio-Controlled and Mechanical Toys

Advancements in Toy Technology

- The sixties saw the rise of radio-controlled cars and boats.
- Mechanical toys like wind-up robots and animals gained popularity.

Examples and Features

- Popular models included wind-up robots that mimicked human movements.
- Remote-controlled cars introduced new levels of interactivity.

5. Twister

Game Mechanics and Cultural Impact

- Introduced in 1966 by Milton Bradley, Twister became a social phenomenon.
- Played on a large mat with colored circles, requiring players to place their hands and feet according to spinner instructions.

Social Significance

- Promoted physical activity and social interaction.
- Became a symbol of the free-spirited and lively culture of the sixties.

Innovative Toys and Trends of the 1960s

Electronic and Interactive Toys

While still in its infancy, electronic toys started to emerge in the sixties, setting the stage for modern digital play.

- Tomy's Talking Toys: Introduced talking dolls and animals with simple sound mechanisms.
- Electronic Games: Early handheld electronic games like Merlin by Parker Brothers debuted, offering simple electronic challenges.

Collectible and Themed Toys

The sixties saw a rise in toys tied to popular themes and media franchises.

1. Star Trek Action Figures: Based on the groundbreaking TV series, these figures became collectibles.
2. Disney Character Toys: Featuring characters from Disney movies like "The Jungle Book" and "Sleeping Beauty."

Model Kits and Science Toys

Encouraging STEM learning, these toys included:

- Science Experiment Kits: For chemistry, physics, and biology experiments.
- Model Aircraft and Vehicles: Builders could assemble miniature planes, cars, and ships, promoting engineering skills.

Legacy and Collectibility of 1960s Toys

Collecting and Preservation

- Many toys from the sixties are now highly sought after by collectors.
- Vintage toys such as original G.I. Joe figures, Barbie dolls, and LEGO sets fetch high prices at auctions.
- Preservation tips include keeping toys in original packaging and avoiding exposure to sunlight or humidity.

Influence on Modern Toys

- The decade set the foundation for modern action figures, dolls, and building sets.
- Themes like space exploration, technology, and social play are still prevalent.
- Nostalgia marketing continues to reintroduce sixties toys to new generations.

Conclusion: The Enduring Charm of Toys from the Sixties

Toys from the sixties encapsulate a unique blend of innovation, cultural influence, and imaginative play. They reflect a decade of rapid technological advancement and cultural change, embodying the spirit of exploration, creativity, and social interaction. Today, these toys remain beloved collectibles and serve as nostalgic symbols of childhood innocence and adventure. Whether you're a seasoned collector or a parent introducing your children to the classics, understanding toys from the sixties offers a fascinating glimpse into a pivotal era of toy history and cultural development.

Embrace the nostalgia, explore the innovations, and celebrate the timeless appeal of toys from the sixties!

Frequently Asked Questions

What were some iconic toys from the 1960s?

Popular toys from the 1960s included G.I. Joe, Barbie dolls, Lego building sets, Easy-Bake Oven, and the Etch A Sketch.

How did the design of toys in the 1960s reflect the culture of the era?

Toys in the 1960s often reflected the space race, pop culture, and technological advancements, featuring space-themed toys, superhero figures, and innovative electronic toys.

Are vintage 1960s toys valuable today?

Yes, many 1960s toys, especially in good condition or rare editions, are highly collectible and can fetch high prices among collectors.

What safety standards were in place for toys in the 1960s?

During the 1960s, toy safety standards were less strict than today, which sometimes resulted in toys with small parts or materials that are no longer considered safe by modern regulations.

Did any toys from the 1960s become cultural icons?

Yes, toys like Barbie, G.I. Joe, and the Rubik's Cube became cultural icons and are still recognized today.

How did the introduction of electronic toys in the 1960s change the toy industry?

The 1960s saw the emergence of electronic toys like Simon and Speak & Spell, which introduced new interactive experiences and paved the way for future electronic gaming.

Were there any popular board games from the 1960s?

Yes, classic board games like Risk, Operation, and Monopoly editions gained popularity during the 1960s.

How did the packaging of toys from the 1960s differ from today?

Toys in the 1960s often featured colorful, bold packaging with illustrations, but lacked the safety warnings and standardized labels common on modern packaging.

Are vintage 1960s toys suitable for children today?

Many vintage toys are considered collectible and may not meet modern safety standards, so they should be used cautiously or kept as collectibles rather than for play.

What is the significance of toys from the 1960s in today's pop culture?

Toys from the 1960s have left a lasting legacy, influencing modern toy design, and many have been featured in movies, TV shows, and fashion, maintaining their cultural relevance.

Additional Resources

Toys from the Sixties: A Nostalgic Journey Through a Decade of Innovation and Imagination

The 1960s was a defining decade marked by cultural upheaval, technological innovation, and a burgeoning sense of global interconnectedness. Amidst this backdrop, toys from the sixties played a pivotal role in shaping childhood experiences, reflecting societal values, and inspiring generations of innovators and dreamers. These toys, many of which remain iconic today, not only entertained but also influenced popular culture and technological advancements. This article explores the era's most influential toys, their cultural significance, and the enduring legacy they have left behind.

The Cultural Context of the 1960s and Its Influence on Toys

The 1960s was a period of rapid change. The post-war boom had led to increased affluence, enabling families to spend more on entertainment and leisure. Television became a household staple, influencing trends and introducing children to new worlds of imagination. Simultaneously, the space race and technological breakthroughs captured the public's imagination, inspiring a generation of inventors and enthusiasts.

This environment fostered the development of toys that were not only fun but also educational and aspirational. They reflected the optimism of the era, emphasizing adventure, exploration, and creativity. Many toys from the sixties also mirrored societal shifts, including gender roles and technological curiosity, making them both products and contributors to cultural change.

Iconic Toys of the Sixties: An In-Depth Look

1. G.I. Joe: The Action Soldier Revolution

Introduction and Significance

Introduced by Hasbro in 1964, G.I. Joe revolutionized the toy industry by shifting from the traditional "doll" to an action figure targeted primarily at boys. This marked a pivotal point in toy marketing, emphasizing adventure, heroism, and patriotism.

Design and Features

- Articulated joints allowing for a range of motion
- Interchangeable accessories like rifles, helmets, and backpacks
- Distinctive military aesthetic, reflecting contemporary military conflicts

Cultural Impact

G.I. Joe not only became a best seller but also a cultural icon representing American military strength and adventure. Its success paved the way for a new category of action figures, influencing countless other lines and media adaptations, including animated series and comics.

2. Teddy Ruxpin: The Talking Bear

Introduction and Cultural Significance

Although Teddy Ruxpin was officially launched in the early 1980s, its conceptual roots and prototypes emerged in the late sixties. The toy was a plush bear equipped with a cassette player that brought stories to life through animated mouth movements synchronized with audio.

Technical Innovations

- Use of cassette tapes for storytelling
- Mechanical mouth movement synchronized with audio
- Embedded sensors for interactivity

Legacy

Teddy Ruxpin set the stage for interactive storytelling toys, blending technology with play. It exemplified the era's experimental approach to combining electronics with traditional plush toys, influencing future developments in electronic toys.

3. LEGO Bricks: Building Blocks of Imagination

Origins and Development

While LEGO bricks originated earlier in Denmark, it was in the 1960s that the modern LEGO system became widely popular. The introduction of standardized, interlocking plastic bricks allowed children to construct complex structures, fostering creativity and spatial reasoning.

Features of the 1960s LEGO Sets

- Bright primary colors
- Variety of specialized bricks like windows, doors, and wheels
- Compatibility with earlier sets, enabling expansive projects

Educational and Cultural Impact

LEGO toys from this era promoted open-ended play, encouraging problem-solving and engineering skills. Their modular design laid the groundwork for the company's enduring success and their role in STEM education.

4. Mr. Potato Head: A Plastic Classic

Evolution and Popularity

First introduced in the early 1950s, Mr. Potato Head gained immense popularity throughout the 1960s. Its simple concept—interchanging facial features and accessories—made it accessible and endlessly customizable.

Design Innovations

- Made from plastic with removable parts
- Encouraged imaginative play and humor
- Featured a real potato head initially, later replaced entirely by plastic versions

Cultural Significance

Mr. Potato Head became a symbol of creative, humorous play, and was one of the first toys advertised on television, illustrating the power of media in marketing toys.

5. Erector Sets: Engineering Play for Future Inventors

Introduction and Role in STEM Education

Erector Sets, introduced in the early 20th century, remained popular through the sixties. These metal construction kits allowed children to build mechanical structures, fostering engineering and problem-solving skills.

Features and Variations

- Metal beams, gears, pulleys, and motors
- Compatibility with other construction sets
- Instructions for complex projects like cranes and bridges

Impact

Erector Sets embodied the era's fascination with technology and invention, inspiring future engineers, architects, and inventors.

The Influence of Television and Media on Toy Development

The proliferation of television in the 1960s had a profound impact on the toy industry. Many toys were directly inspired by popular TV shows and movies, creating a synergy between media and playthings.

Key Examples

- Batman and Robin Action Figures: Capitalizing on the superhero craze
- The Munsters and Addams Family Dolls: Reflecting popular sitcoms
- Space and Sci-Fi Toys: Inspired by shows like "Flash Gordon" and "Lost in Space"

Television advertising also revolutionized how toys were marketed, enabling companies to reach vast audiences and generate massive demand for new products.

The Gender Divide and Toy Marketing in the Sixties

The 1960s saw a clear delineation in toy marketing along gender lines. Toys for boys typically emphasized action, adventure, and building, while toys for girls focused on homemaking, beauty, and nurturing.

Boys' Toys

- Action figures (G.I. Joe, Johnny West)
- Construction sets (Erector, Meccano)
- Vehicles and race cars

Girls' Toys

- Dollhouses and fashion dolls (Barbie was launched in 1959, but gained popularity in the sixties)
- Play kitchens and household items
- Craft and beauty kits

This segmentation reflected societal expectations at the time but also influenced the development of toys that aimed to reinforce gender stereotypes.

Technological Advancements and Their Impact on Toy Design

The 1960s marked a period of technological experimentation in toy design. From electronic features to new materials, these innovations expanded what toys could do.

Notable Innovations

- Introduction of plastic as a primary material, replacing metal and wood
- Early electronic toys with simple circuits and sound effects
- Mechanical and motorized toys (e.g., wind-up cars and robots)

These advancements made toys more interactive and durable, setting the foundation for the high-tech toys of later decades.

Collectibility and Legacy of Sixties Toys

Today, toys from the sixties are highly collectible, appreciated for their nostalgic value, craftsmanship, and historical significance. Vintage toys from this era can fetch high prices at auctions, serving as tangible links to a bygone era.

Factors Contributing to Collectibility

- Rarity of specific models or editions
- Condition and completeness
- Cultural significance and nostalgia

Many of these toys have also been reissued or inspired modern reinterpretations, reflecting their lasting influence.

Conclusion: The Enduring Spirit of Sixties Toys

Toys from the sixties were more than mere playthings; they were reflections of a decade marked by innovation, societal shifts, and a fascination with exploration—both terrestrial and extraterrestrial. They helped shape childhood experiences and continue to influence toy design and culture today. As collectors and enthusiasts revisit these nostalgic treasures, they serve as timeless reminders of a vibrant era where imagination knew no bounds.

Whether as symbols of innocence, innovation, or cultural change, the toys of the sixties remain an essential chapter in the story of play and childhood development. Their legacy endures, inspiring new generations to dream, build, and explore.

Toys From The Sixties

toys from the sixties: 1960s Childhood Janet Shepherd, John Shepherd, 2018-08-15 The children of the 1960s flourished in an increasingly wealthy, and permissive world. Entertained by the Stones, the Beatles and Dr Who, the childhood of the baby boomers helped shape the world we live in today.

toys from the sixties: Girls' Toys of the Fifties and Sixties Thomas W. Holland, 1997 If you're like most of us, the mailman's annual delivery of Sears, Roebuck and Company's Christmas Catalog was a holiday event in years past. American children watched the mailbox carefully for those wondrous old catalogs. They were full of childhood fantasies... enough toys, dolls, trains and bikes to make any kid start writing his or her letter to Santa Claus. That's probably why the nickname Wishbook stuck. And if you grew up during the Baby Boomer years of the Fifties and Sixties, there's big news. Those lost Wishbook pages full of wonderful toys targeted to girls have been reproduced in *Girls' Toys*, a new book containing authorized reproductions of the best girl-toy pages from 1950 through 1969. *Girls' Toys* and its companion book *Boys' Toys* are two in a series of Sears catalog re-issues. This 8 1/2 x 11 softcover book's 192 pages illustrate hundreds of now-collectible toys and dolls: Barbi and Ken, Shirley Temple, Lucy and Desi's Little Ricky, Betsy Wetsy and Troy Tears dolls, dollhouses and accessories, kid-sized kitchens, tea sets, dress-up outfits, bicycles, games and movie-TV-themed toys from Mary Poppins to the Flintstones. Included is a commentary on the toys, their manufacturers and historical relevance. Particular attention is paid to the manner in which young girls' toys were marketed, often perceived as negative messages in these enlightened times. Put on your Dale Evans Cowgirl Hat and settle in for hours of fond childhood memories. *Girls' Toys* is fun reading for anybody... male or female... toy fan or not. It's an invaluable reference source for serious collectors and history buffs, too. -- Jam-packed with warm and happy childhood memories. Hundreds of photographs and illustrations with accompanying commentary -- A must have reference volume for all toy, antique and memorabilia enthusiasts

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Boys G.I. Joe, Matchbox cars, Tonka trucks... all the way to Sixties space-age robots, rockets, and flying saucers! Included too, is a year-by-year commentary on the toys, their manufacturers and historical relevance. So put on your Davy Crockett coonskin cap and settle in for hours of fond childhood memories. Boys' Toys is fun reading for anyone... male or female... toy fan or not. It's an invaluable reference source for serious collectors and history buffs, too. -- Jam-packed with warm and happy childhood memories. Hundreds of photographs and illustrations with accompanying commentary -- A must have reference volume for all toy, antique and memorabilia enthusiasts

toys from the sixties: Toys of the Sixties Bill Bruegman, 1992 Over 1000 vintage toys of the sixties are pictured & described (date, manufacturer, size, markings, checklists, etc.) Categories include: TV Adventure, Western & Comedy, Saturday morning TV & Cartoon friends, Superheroes, Space, Spies, Monsters, Military, Rat Finks & Weird-Ohs, & more! Send \$14.95 plus \$3.50 Shipping to: Cap'n Penny Productions, Inc. 330 Merriman Rd., Akron, OH 44303-1552. Outside USA - \$25.00 Post Paid. Wholesale information available.

toys from the sixties: Toys of the Sixties William R. Bruegman, 1996-06-01

toys from the sixties: A 1980s Childhood Michael A Johnson, 2011-11-30 Do you remember trying to solve the Rubik's cube whilst dressed in your He-Man picture pyjamas? Did you try to make 'cool' sound effects with your mouth like Jones from Police Academy? Or maybe you swooned over Scott and Charlene's (aka Jason and Kylie's) wedding of the year? If that sounds like you, there's no mistaking you were a child of the eighties. Rev up your DeLorean, switch on the Flux Capacitor and take a cruise back through the decade that made you the person you are today. This amusing and entertaining collection of reminiscences will jog the memories of all who grew up in the same decade where greed was good, mullets were cool and white dog poo littered the streets.

toys from the sixties: Dark Toys David Hopkins, 2021-01-01 A wide-ranging look at surrealist and postsurrealist engagements with the culture and imagery of childhood We all have memories of the object-world of childhood. For many of us, playthings and images from those days continue to resonate. Rereading a swathe of modern and contemporary artistic production through the lens of its engagement with childhood, this book blends in-depth art historical analysis with sustained theoretical exploration of topics such as surrealist temporality, toys, play, nostalgia, memory, and 20th-century constructions of the child. The result is an entirely new approach to the surrealist tradition via its engagement with childish things. Providing what the author describes as a long history of surrealism, this book plots a trajectory from surrealism itself to the art of the 1980s and 1990s, through to the present day. It addresses a range of figures from Marcel Duchamp, Giorgio de Chirico, Max Ernst, Hans Bellmer, Joseph Cornell, and Helen Levitt, at one end of the spectrum, to Louise Bourgeois, Eduardo Paolozzi, Claes Oldenburg, Susan Hiller, Martin Sharp, Helen Chadwick, Mike Kelley, and Jeff Koons, at the other.

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toys from the sixties: Kids' Stuff Gary Cross, 1999-11-15 To sort out who's who and what's what in the enchanting, vexing world of Barbies(R) and Ninja Turtles(R), Tinkertoys(R) and teddy bears, is to begin to see what's become of childhood in America. It is this changing world, and what it unveils about our values, that Gary Cross explores in Kids' Stuff, a revealing look into the meaning of American toys through this century. Early in the 1900s toys reflected parents' ideas about children and their futures. Erector sets introduced boys to a realm of business and technology, while baby dolls anticipated motherhood and building blocks honed the fine motor skills of the youngest children. Kids' Stuff chronicles the transformation that occurred as the interests and intentions of parents, children, and the toy industry gradually diverged--starting in the 1930s when toymakers, marketing playthings inspired by popular favorites like Shirley Temple and Buck Rogers, began to appeal directly to the young. TV advertising, blockbuster films like Star Wars(R), and Saturday morning cartoons exploited their youthful audience in new and audacious ways. Meanwhile, powerful social and economic forces were transforming the nature of play in American society. Cross offers a richly textured account of a culture in which erector sets and baby dolls are no longer alone

in preparing children for the future, and in which the toys that now crowd the racks are as perplexing for parents as they are beguiling for little boys and girls. Whether we want our children to be high achievers in a competitive world or playful and free from the worries of adult life, the toy store confronts us with many choices. What does the endless array of action figures and fashion dolls mean? Are children--or parents--the dupes of the film, television, and toy industries, with their latest fads and fantasies? What does this say about our time, and what does it bode for our future? Tapping a vein of rich cultural history, *Kids' Stuff* exposes the serious business behind a century of playthings.

toys from the sixties: *The Unauthorized Encyclopedia of Corgi Toys* Bill Manzke, 1997-08-28 Hop in for a complete tour of the tiny world this British toy maker created. Explore four decades of diecast production, following the route the industry took as it shed outdated techniques for state-of-the-art cars James Bond would have been proud of. Written from the unique perspective of an American collector, the book presents topics never before discussed in print, chronicling the rise, fall, and rebirth of Corgi Toys, all illustrated with hundreds of color photos of models and memorabilia never before seen in print. The smaller Husky and Corgi Juniors lines, often neglected in other books, are also covered. Other sections examine Corgi clubs, marketing, packaging, memorabilia, and special interest groupings. Most importantly, this encyclopedia presents the most complete variation listing and value guide published to date, including sections covering Corgi, Husky, and Juniors models from their introduction through the present day.

toys from the sixties: *The Cute and the Cool* Gary S. Cross, 2004 The cute child - spunky, yet dependent, naughty but nice - is largely a 20th-century invention. In this book, Gary Cross examines how that look emerged in American popular culture and how the cute turned into the cool, seemingly its opposite, in stories and games.

toys from the sixties: *The Little Book of the 1960s* Dee Gordon, 2011-11-30 Based on quirky facts and fascinating data, with a discerning eye on the bizarre, the frivolous and the funny, *The Little Book of the 1960s* is nostalgia with a difference. The sights, the sounds, the lifestyle, the whole 1960s experience can be relived through the pages of this book, but be warned - you'll need a sense of humour. It's a book that can be dipped in to time and time again to reveal something new about the people, the fashions, the scandals and the enduring fascination of a decade that was truly the most colourful of all. Did You Know? When the Beatles played at the Birkenhead YMCA in 1962 for just £30 (the same year Decca famously turned them down because 'groups with guitars were on their way out'), they were booed off stage. When Barbara Windsor and the cast of *Sparrers Can't Sing* were filming in the East End in the early 1960s, the Krays were hired to provide security on the set. When Princess Margaret married photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones in May 1960, she became the first royal to marry a commoner for 450 years.

toys from the sixties: *Catalog* Robin Cherry, 2008-09-04 Since 1872 when traveling salesman Aaron Montgomery Ward realized he could eliminate the middleman and sell goods directly to his customers, Americans have had an ongoing love affair with the mail-order catalog, which continues undiminished even in today's online-driven world. The practical can find deals on furniture and clothing in L.L.Bean and Sears, the extravagant can consider his and hers matching helicopters, windmills, hot-air balloons, and submarines in the Neiman Marcus Fantasy Catalog; those looking to get their pulses racing can browse Victoria's Secret and Abercrombie & Fitch; while our inner swashbuckler can travel the world through the pages of the J. Peterman Owner's Manual where Moroccan caftans, Russian Navy t-shirts, and wooden water buckets from rural China entice the imagination. In *Catalog: The Illustrated History of Mail Order Shopping*, Robin Cherry traces the timeline of these snapshots from American history and discovers along the way how we dressed, decorated our houses, worked, played, and got around. From corsets to bell-bottoms, from baby-doll dresses and Doc Martens all the way to iPods, the history of these catalogs is the history of our lives and our culture. GIs during World War II were kept company by the models in the pages of lingerie catalogs; hockey goalies fashioned makeshift shin guards out of them during the Great Depression, and creative children across the country still play with homemade paper dolls cut from clothing

catalogs. A number of celebrities got their start modeling for catalogs: Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall, Katherine Heigl, Matthew Fox, and Angelina Jolie. Jimi Hendrix and Bob Dylan both got their first guitars from the Sears catalog. Organized into categories such as clothing, food, animals, and houses, author Robin Cherry explores the vivid stories behind Sears, Montgomery Ward, Lillian Vernon, Harry & David, Jackson & Perkins, and of course, 45 years of the Neiman Marcus Christmas Book. Insightful historical commentary places these catalogs in their social context, making this book a visual pleasure and a historically important piece of Americana.

toys from the sixties: Toys of the 50s, 60s and 70s Kate Roberts, Adam Scher, 2014-05-15 Toys from the 1950s, '60s, and '70s capture the joy of play and the pure fun of being a kid. But beneath those iconic names are rich veins of nostalgia, memory, and history. These toys--and the stories of the kids, parents, child-rearing experts, inventors, manufacturers, and advertisers they affected--reflect the dynamism of American life--

toys from the sixties: Encyclopedia of the Sixties Abbe A. Debolt, James S. Baugess, 2011-12-12 Comedian Robin Williams said that if you remember the '60s, you weren't there. This encyclopedia documents the people, places, movements, and culture of that memorable decade for those who lived it and those who came after. *Encyclopedia of the Sixties: A Decade of Culture and Counterculture* surveys the 1960s from January 1960 to December 1969. Nearly 500 entries cover everything from the British television cult classic *The Avengers* to the Vietnam War and the civil rights movement. The two-volume work also includes biographies of artists, architects, authors, statesmen, military leaders, and cinematic stars, concentrating on what each individual accomplished during the 1960s, with brief postscripts of their lives beyond the period. There was much more to the Sixties than flower power and LSD, and the entries in this encyclopedia were compiled with an eye to providing a balanced view of the decade. Thus, unlike works that emphasize only the radical and revolutionary aspects of the period to the exclusion of everything else, these volumes include the political and cultural Right, taking a more academic than nostalgic approach and helping to fill a gap in the popular understanding of the era.

toys from the sixties: MY COLLECTION MAYBE YOURS! WHY WE MUST HAVE IT ALL Terry Wayne Brownlee, 2019-05-15 What Do You Collect? That depends on what demographic you belong to. If you grew up in the 1960s and 1970s, you are either a Trekkie or a Star Wars fan. Or maybe you're more into Marvel or DC Universe. Either way, you know you were hooked into reliving the adventure. For me, I was there in the beginning as a baby boomer with all that was on TV, music, and movies. It was all a good place to bring you back to all the thrill of your heroes and how one day you, too, can ride off into the sunset. For me, I did one better. I got to act out a role just like my hero and do the very things they did. With what you collect, you buy movies, music, toys, and anything connected with these treasured moments. I am very sure what I collect is what people stored in their closets. So sad, I thought, they should be sure what they collect to their friends and to the world. For what you collect and are attracted to is part of a million--no, trillion--dollar industry that grabs your attraction. Here it begins--my search on how we as baby boomers and generations beyond get caught up once in a never-ending spend cycle that must be met, as each decade unfolds, as each generation get sucked into being duped and persuaded. This would be the beginning of your spending habits. You are very much targeted. Many do not care! I, too, get caught up in this friendship. Difference is, I care and dare to ask why. Why do we need to collect so much? So says I, your friendly neighborhood self-appointed baby boomer consumer advocate.

toys from the sixties: A 1960s Childhood Paul Feeney, 2010-12-26 Do you remember Beatlemania? Radio Caroline? Mods and Rockers? The very first miniskirts? Then the chances are you were born in the or around 1960. To the young people of today, the 1960s seems like another age. But for those who grew up in this decade, school life, 'mod' fashions and sixties pop music are still fresh in their minds. From James Bond to Sindy dolls and playing hopscotch in the street, life was very different to how it is now. After the tough and frugal years of the fifties, the sixties was a boom period, a time of changed attitudes and improved lifestyles. With chapters on home and school life, games and hobbies, music and fashion, alongside a selection of charming illustrations, this

delightful compendium of memories will appeal to all who grew up in this lively era. Take a nostalgic look at what it was like to grow up during the sixties and recapture all aspects of life back then. PAUL FEENEY is a writer and part-time business consultant. He has also written a local history of Highgate and A 1950s Childhood: from Tin Baths to Bread and Dripping. He lives in Surrey. If you grew up in the Swinging Sixties, you'll love Paul Feeney's A 1960s Childhood. - Reviewed in Yours Magazine, 23rd Feb '10. The author captures the atmosphere and 'furniture' of the Sixties to perfection, even recreating a typical family Christmas of the time. Whether you were a child or an adult in that most eventful decade, this excellent book, with charming black and white illustrations, will throw up lots of talking points. - Reviewed in This England, Summer 2010 edition

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