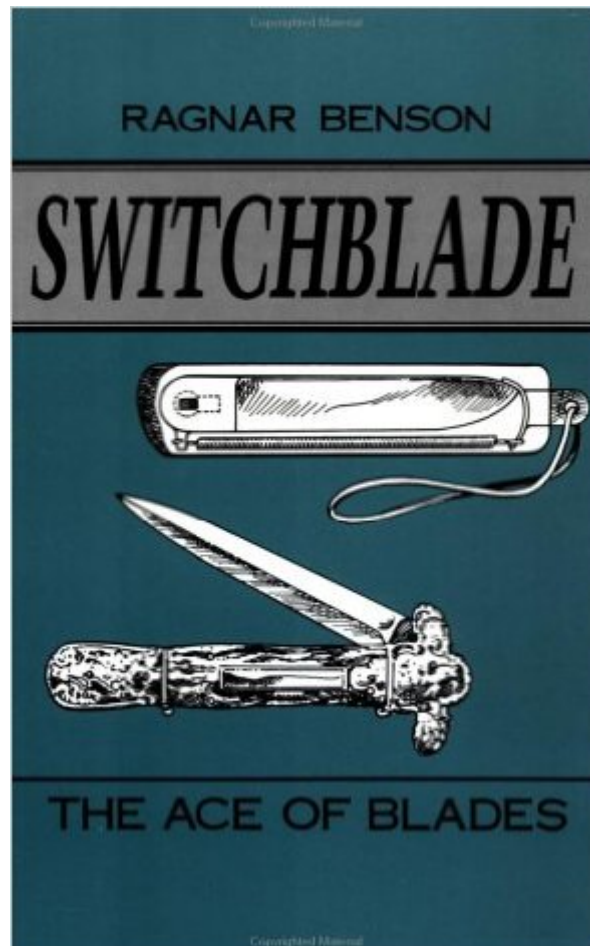


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Switchblade: The Ace Of Blades



Synopsis

Snap. For most people, the click of a switchblade is an ominous sound. Once the symbol of the street hoodlum, these knives are experiencing renewed interest from those who understand the value of a good one-handed blade. Now get solid information on laws, uses, types of mechanisms and more.

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Customer Reviews

My seven year old nephew could have done a better editing job. If the text weren't such a compilation of useless nonsense, I'd say the Paladin editor (if there actually is one) owes Mr. Benson an apology. This book was so horribly put together (misplaced paragraphs, missing words, sentence fragments, etc.) I almost want to believe that this was a vanity printing. If so, I hope the author didn't pay too much.

this book is small and author spends half of it on useless babble. Mine has blank pages & misplaced pages. At least one drawing is inaccurate. Does not cost much; that is its saving grace.

One of the few times I have felt that I have truly wasted my money -- I learned more about switchblades by looking at the ones I have. Drawings are minimal, with essential information left to the imagination. Sad that it is not more informative in detail.

This book may be an edited version of an older work, but after two passes you would think that it would be better. There is scant little information in this book which was touted as being a reference about switchblades. I've collected for over sixty years and found this short and inadequate on all fronts. The most involved chapter of the book basically stated that OTFs were week sprung and held a mediocre description of how the mechanism worked. I was very disappointed with the book and would not recommend it to anyone.

This book explains the history, legal, and mechanical aspects of switchblades. I found it to be interesting to the point where I read it in one sitting. Some parts weren't as good as others; however, I do not regret adding a copy to my library.

Was somewhat unimpressed with overall content, but it did have some personal stories of some interest. IF you can find this at a cheaper price, it might amuse you to read. As, I understand, it is one of the very few books on the subject.

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