In May 1987, I had prepared a handout for a seminar on the history of tobacco literature presented at Barry Levin's pipe show in Westborough, Massachusetts. Since then, many other works have appeared in print, and it is time to update the list for those into book collecting. I feel qualified to assemble this list, because my own library is comprised of more than 3,000 volumes, but if I omitted any that should have rightfully deserved proper recognition, I will apologize for those absent titles and add them. The list is not proprietary, so reproduce it at will.

On the next several pages I list only English-language books organized by rather arbitrary topical headings. Using an arbitrary set of topical headings is not a bibliographic crime, but it creates a false sense about these domains; most books in this field cover a multitude of related subjects. Not including foreign titles denies the uninitiated foreign-language-fluent reader the opportunity to know about some very lush and colorful books published in foreign languages. The list also excludes books on snuff, cigars, and cigarettes; since some pipe smokers also smoke cigars, the right side of my brain has been telling me to add cigar books to this list, and the left side of my brain has been saying: "create a separate list for cigar smokers." I have listened to both sides of my brain, and I have prepared a separate list for the bookish cigar smoker. On this particular list, you will find many rare and out-of-print titles cited. If the book is a good reference, in my opinion it belongs on the list, even if you cannot easily reach out and find it at your used bookstore.

Preceding this list are some of my observations, many formulated during the last 50 years as a passionate bibliophile, and others formulated during the past 25 years merchandising these books. If the following snippets and the list serve you well in your search for a new or an old book, this instructional note will have served its purpose. I share these thoughts with you for whatever they are worth.

- The literature of tobacco and smoking is an arcane field because, today, few think of tobacco as a field of research. However, would you believe that, next to religion, it’s an area covered by many printed words? In 1989, when I published *The Global Guide to Tobacco Literature*, I had counted some 5,800 titles in the predominant languages—English, French, German, Italian, and Dutch. By mid-1994, another 150 or so books had appeared in print! So, the inventory continues to expand, and it covers a wealth of interrelated and, sometimes disparate, areas such as: history of smoking customs and tobacco technology; agriculture and farming; prose and poetry; and occasional fiction; specialty books on pipe crafting; snuff and its accouterments; tobacco boxes, jars, and pocket tins; cigar boxes, labels, cigar bands and cigar accouterments; tobacco art; cigarette packs; matchboxes, matchbox labels and match books; cigar-store figures; industry and company histories; museum exhibition catalogs; special auction house catalogs... and the list goes on.

- The range of material is as broad as the variegated interests of most smokers who choose distinctive pipes and tobaccos to suit their own particular tastes. Plenty of books are in print from which to choose something suited to individual tastes. Many of the titles appearing herein have been published privately, some as a limited edition, others as vanity press or facsimile reprints. Some were short-runs and the supply was exhausted within six months to one year after the ink was dry. That may be why your local tobacco shop and bookstore never stocked them.

- Where do you get some of these hard-to-find titles? You know your tobacconist better than I do, so you also know whether he sells tobacco books. Some do, some do not, but most have as difficult a time as the consumer determining what’s in print. Why? There's no industry clearinghouse that keeps the retailer apprised; few publishing houses know how to penetrate the tobacco industry; and let's face it, books on tobacco just aren't that profitable, and today’s tobacconist is trying to stay alive with higher-profit-margin product lines. So, you’ve got to find other avenues such as researching *Books in Print*, querying out-of-print and antiquarian book dealers, going to book fairs and pipe shows, and getting on the good side of those who have a personal library of tobacco books.

- One avenue to build a referential library is through my newsletter, “Antiquarian Tobacciana.” It’s not a totally free service, but it comes close to being free. The newsletter is designed to keep its readership abreast of ‘baccy goings-on, including new releases from around the globe. I do not stock every title, because I am very selective. I am not interested in selling books that promote the anti-smoking theme, and books on harvesting tobacco, after all, are not...
very invigorating. My criteria are that the book be illustrated, well written, and reasonably priced, and that the central theme be popular and interesting. But, I am not averse to providing you the bibliographic details about any book in print that I do not stock so that you can order it directly from the publisher/distributor.

Comments on books in general? The very best of poetry and prose was published in the late 19th Century–early 20th Century, and the very best illustrated books are those published in the late 20th Century. As to the caliber of books — binding, quality of paper and ink, photography, number of color illustrations as a relative measure of merit to price — I would have to say that, on average, foreign books win for their character and their 'je ne sais quoit.' Because no foreign titles appear in this list, write to me about your interests and I’ll offer you some suggestions.

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RECOMMENDED READING (Rapaport) 96 PETERSON PIPES Anatomy Chart (Peterson) Hallmarks (Peterson) A Peterson Dating Guide (Mike Leverette) The Mark Twain Pipe (Mundungus). 118 119 120 127. 5 PIPE ANATOMY The following anatomy, Pipe Parts, was taken from the Alt.Smokers.Pipes website, www.aspipes.org, August 2007. If you are a pipe smoker and want to learn about pipes, tobacco blending and what you can buy and blend today this book is for you. This is a comprehensive guide that includes not only information about pipes, pipe tobacco but also the authorâ€™s own techniques for blending and purchasing pipes. A pipe smoker for over fifty years Steve shares with you what you need to know a.Â If you are a new pipe smoker Steve covers all the basics. He includes everything from picking a pipe to buying everything you need to start your collection. This guide is twice as large as his first book on pipe tobacco blending.Â Highly recommended! Great introduction to pipes and tobaccos. I really enjoyed Steve's book! Pipe is one-way communication only i.e we can use a pipe such that One process write to the pipe, and the other process reads from the pipe. It opens a pipe, which is an area of main memory that is treated as a â€œvirtual fileâ€. The pipe can be used by the creating process, as well as all its child processes, for reading and writing. One process can write to this â€œvirtual fileâ€ or pipe and another related process can read from it.Â The pipe system call finds the first two available positions in the processâ€™s open file table and allocates them for the read and write ends of the pipe. Syntax in C language: int pipe(int fds[2]); Parameters : fd[0] will be the fd(file descriptor) for the read end of pipe. fd[1] will be the fd for the write end of pipe. Returns : 0 on Success. -1 on error. Inter Process Communication - Pipes - Pipe is a communication medium between two or more related or interrelated processes. It can be either within one process or a communication between the child a.Â The filling process is nothing but writing into the pipe and the reading process is nothing but retrieving from the pipe. This implies that one output (water) is input for the other (bucket). #include. int pipe(int pipedes[2]); This system call would create a pipe for one-way communication i.e., it creates two descriptors, first one is connected to read from the pipe and other one is connected to write into the pipe.Â Note â” Retrieving messages can also be done after sending all messages. Source Code: simplepipe.c. #include #include.