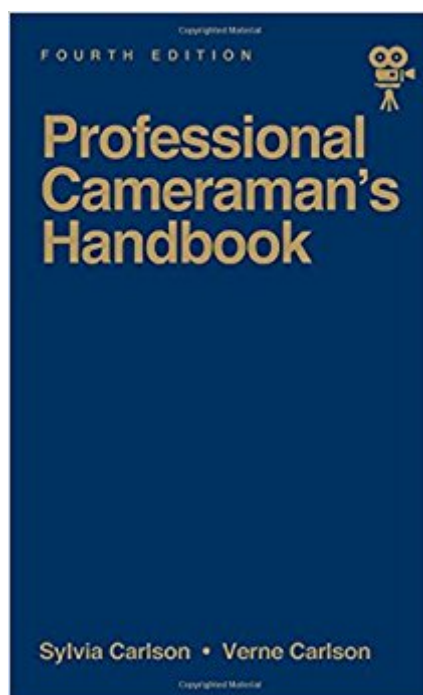


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This was required text for my class and I can see why. Every cinematographer should have this book with them. Especially if you're learning how to build film cameras. There is a lot of important

information in this book.

I have bought this book in 1995 and it was a real help for me. I live in Greece and most of the times d.o.p. stands as a camera operator too. I have made lots of films since then but there was two of them with second-hand 16 mm Eclair bought from two old filmmakers. (no operators manual in it and I have never heard this machines before!). As cinematographers know, many things depend of the experience someone have on specific equipment that is using. This camera was one Npr and one Acl (S16patend). My assistant get scared when he saw the Acl!!! I JUST GIVE HIM THE BOOK AND EVERYTHING GO PERFECT!! THE AUTHOR IS A REAL PRO AND WE GET TOO THRU HIS KNOWLEDGE. THANK YOU.

This is an essential reference for professional cameramen, and an insightful book for those who want to see some of the "nuts and bolts" of how a cameraman works. Lots of detail, and extensive discussion of specific cameras and their use.

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