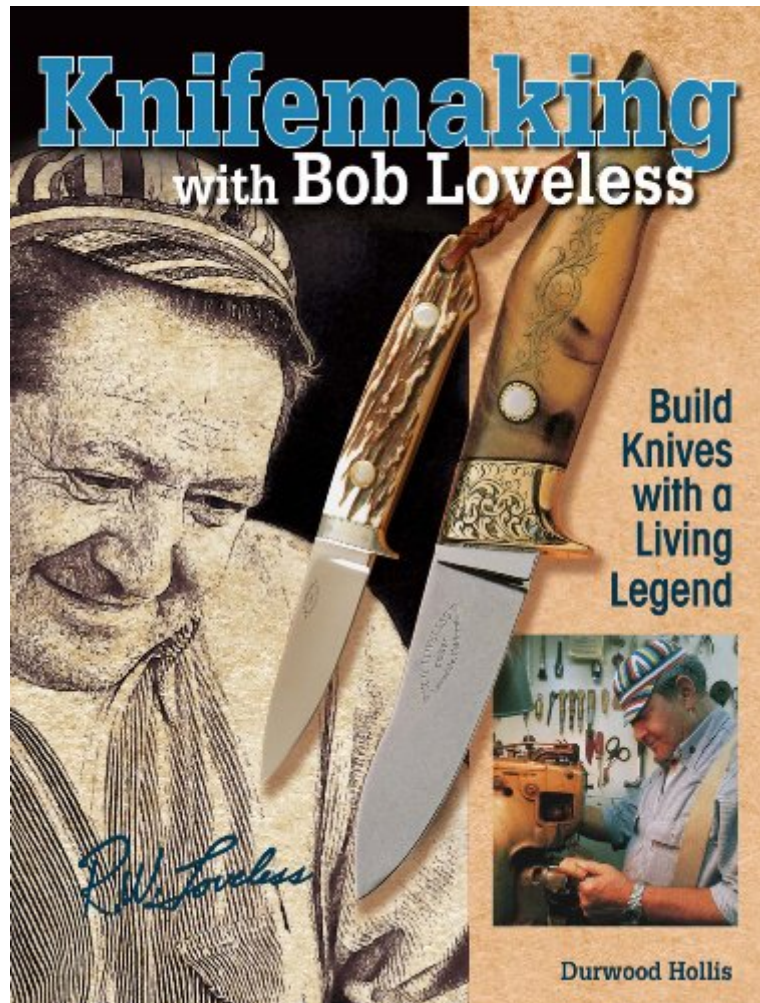




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Knifemaking With Bob Loveless: Build Knives With A Living Legend



Synopsis

Blade aficionados will revel in color photos from inside Bob Loveless' knife shop, and of his knives, as author Durwood Hollis details Loveless' stock-removal method of knife making, tools of the trade, designs, heat treating and tempering of blade steel, handles, sheaths, knife care and maintenance, and tips for the field. Bob Loveless, a member of the Blade Magazine Cutlery Hall Of Fame, passed away on Sept. 2, 2010, at the age of 81. He was known as the father of the modern custom knife movement, the man who popularized the dropped hunter, Big Bear sub-hilt fighter and other knives, and, along with Richard Barney, co-wrote How To Make Knives, the precursor to this book.

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Customer Reviews

Fascinating....Loveless was a modern master and I've looked at his knives for years. Finally got around (and the \$) to being able to buy a few - and they are wonderful! The book therefore is extremely helpful especially for collectors. Not sure you will be able to actually build a knife, since

like many books of this sort, they gloss over the fact that you have to be an expert mechanic /artist in the first place....I'm not gonna make any knives, but I truly got a better understanding of how knives are made, what is the process, what goes into them. The photographs were excellent too. Well worth the money.

A good book about a knife making legend. Wish I would have bought one of his knives back when he was making them.

I was really hoping that this book would pick up where the section on Loveless knives in "How to Make Knives" left off, but it was not to be. While the pictures are very nice, the technical details were lacking. There were some editorial mistakes as well. One picture caption refers to a "wood" handled knife which is clearly micarta. There are a couple repeated references to "refrigerate oil" which should read "refrigeration oil" what Loveless used to quench the first knife he made. That the story was told twice in the book was odd too. Anyway from a historical standpoint it's ok, but if you're looking to actually make a knife, there are better references.

This book is full of practical insights into knife making and the pictures of his knife making skills are most helpful if you plan to build your own knives.

This is a great book about Bob Loveless, and a really good book about how knives are made. I bought it because I wanted the data on how to make knives, which is where the 4 of 5 stars came from.

Good book for stock removal method of knife making, as opposed to blade forging.

The book covered Bob Loveless throughout his knife making years. I was written well. I liked the way Loveless was more about making a good knife than a show piece.

Great book about a great hobby. many good ideas.

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