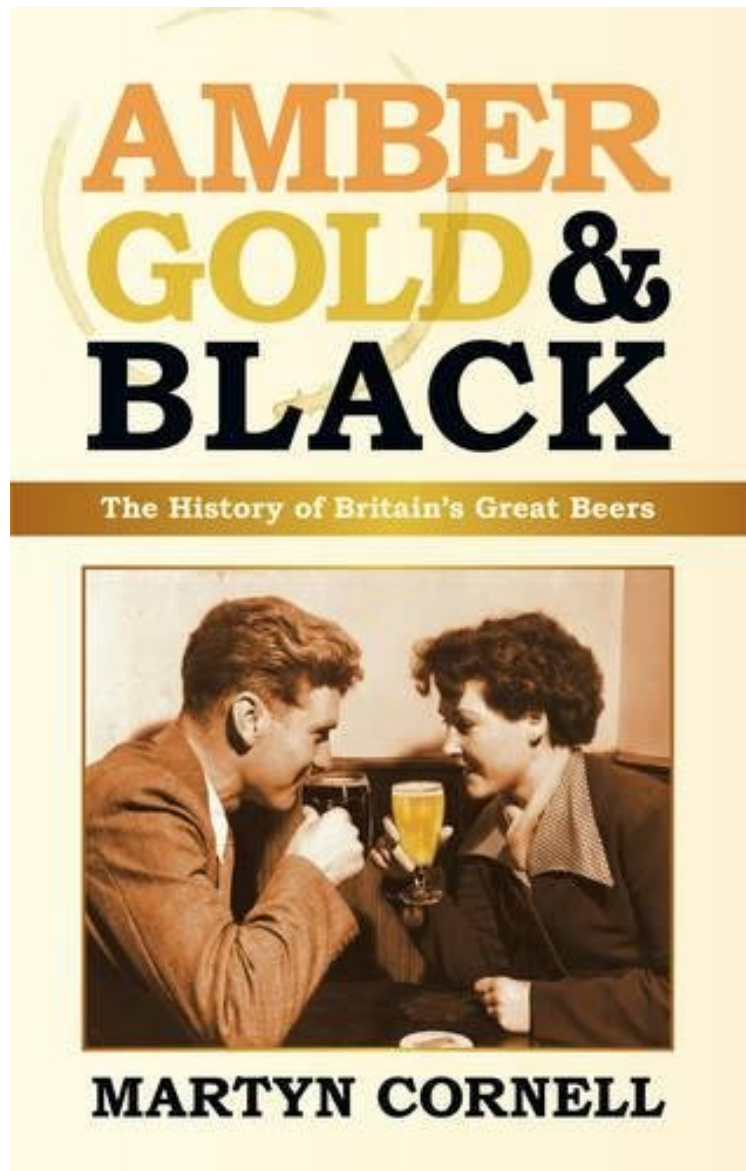


[Free pdf] Amber, Gold Black: The History of Britain's Great Beers

## Amber, Gold Black: The History of Britain's Great Beers

*Martyn Cornell*

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**Martyn Cornell : Amber, Gold Black: The History of Britain's Great Beers** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Amber, Gold Black: The History of Britain's Great Beers:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Not to be missed. By NeroFiddled I wasn't sure of what to expect from Martyn Cornell's "Amber, Gold Black" but I was pleasantly surprised! As a professional brewer myself, I'm happy to report that he's included enough technical information (i.e. gravities, etc.) to make the book very useful. At

the same time, the information is just put out there and a layman can either skim past it, or use it as a general comparison. Any home-brewer who has an interest in English ales should definitely look into it; and I'm hoping that it will help to champion a wide range of British beers that are currently falling below the radar for many as the United States (and others: Brew Dog Mikkeler, for example) push towards and promote bigger and bolder, more overwhelming ales and lagers. More importantly, he writes quite well and it reads smoothly, and without side-treks. He takes the reader down a clear track, covering all of the bases (some of which I was even unaware of - wheat beer, chapter 10!). It's easy and entertaining to the point that almost anyone who has any interest in beer might find it worthwhile. In conclusion, I'll bow my head and take a moment of silence before I write this as I knew Michael myself, but I feel that Martyn Cornell has taken the baton that Michael Jackson handed him and he's running with it. Check out his blog as well - there's even more crazy stuff there! 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great detailed book on history of British beer By David Dare Mr. Cornell is my kind of historian, and I follow his excellent online blog, because his outlook is one that I usually share. This small book is full of details, but not great as a style introduction book. I would highly recommend Randy Mosher's book: "Tasting Beer", which I believe is where I first heard of Martyn Cornell. (It may have been Randy's other great book for homebrewer's: Radical Brewing) This book gets much further into what these styles really were or may have been as time passed. It provides a much greater understanding on what these styles really were, and helps you to appreciate those who try to perpetuate some of them. An example of a brewery in New England, where I live, that works at this fairly well is the "Pretty Things Ale Project". They're not always a hit, but often provide some interesting contemplation. What is missing here in southern New England, as far as I'm aware, is the ability to taste some of these styles naturally - i.e. cask conditioned. This book is great for details and for its research, but it isn't the kind of book that is florid. It is laid out well and sometimes bears re-reading once certain parts of history from style to style overlap, but it doesn't seem overly complicated. Nor does it read like poetry. Sometimes I really appreciate this as a reader, where the imagination of the writer can improve the absorption of the topic. I find his writing style interesting enough on these topics, especially when contemplated with a beer that is as close as possible to the style being read about. Cheers! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Beer Reference Material By Bierfesten This should be required reading for any beer lover. This book is one of the top beer books I have read about beer styles and helps to demystify where Pale Ale and the famous IPA comes from. I do not rate beers, not make them, but I love learning about various ideas and stories. This book is a definite reference material guide that you can read a chapter at a time, and ultimately learn about the basic mechanics of beers we drink. Cornell is one of the key beer writers of our time and I wouldn't hesitate to recommend spending the \$10 on book that you can refer back to when required. I referenced this book in writing my own e-book on Craft Beer Trends.

Amber, Gold Black

One of the best and most thoroughly researched accounts of the history of British beer styles. If you already think you know it all, this is the book for you. --Jay Brooks, Bay Area News This is essential reading for anyone with an interest in beer as a drinker, a retailer or a brewer. --John Cryne, former chairman, Campaign for Real Ale, London Drinker This book is absolutely brilliantly revelatory ... the painstaking research that has gone into this work is phenomenal This is definitely a books that belongs on any beer-lover's bookshelf. It is a must read. --Brewsnews.com.au A wonderful job of laying out the history of bitter, mild, porter and IPA based on research, not myth, and styles you may have only heard about such as Burton Ale and Stingo, as well as those new to me, such as Gale Ale. --beerwineandwhisky.com About the Author Martyn Cornell is an award-winning author and journalist, a founding member of the British Guild of Beer Writers, and a former Beer Writer of the Year. His other titles include Beer: The Story of the Pint and Beer Memorabilia.