

Artillery

Lei Shi

Field Artillery ,1986 A professional bulletin for redlegs.

The Field Artillery Journal ,1919

Journal of the United States Artillery ,1895

Million-Dollar Barrage Justin G. Prince,2021-01-14 At the beginning of the twentieth century, field artillery was a small, separate, unsupported branch of the U.S. Army. By the end of World War I, it had become the "King of Battle," a critical component of American military might. *Million-Dollar Barrage* tracks this transformation. Offering a detailed account of how American artillery crews trained, changed, adapted, and fought between 1907 and 1923, Justin G. Prince tells the story of the development of modern American field artillery—a tale stretching from the period when field artillery became an independent organization to when it became an equal branch of the U.S. Army. The field artillery entered the Great War as a relatively new branch. It separated from the Coast Artillery in 1907 and established a dedicated training school, the School of Fire at Fort Sill, in 1911. Prince describes the challenges this presented as issues of doctrine, technology, weapons development, and combat training intersected with the problems of a peacetime army with no good industrial base. His account, which draws on a wealth of sources, ranges from debates about U.S. artillery practices relative to those of Europe, to discussions of the training, equipping, and performance of the field artillery branch during the war. Prince follows the field artillery from its plunge into combat in April 1917 as an unprepared organization to its emergence that November as an effective fighting force, with the Meuse-Argonne Offensive proving the pivotal point in the branch's fortunes. *Million-Dollar Barrage* provides an unprecedented analysis of the ascendance of field artillery as a key factor in the nation's military dominance.

US Field Artillery of World War II Steven J. Zaloga,2011-12-20 Determined to learn from the lessons of World War I, the US Army developed a new generation of field artillery weapons and tactics during the 1930s. Consequently, in World War II it was the clear leader in field artillery. Providing a thorough examination of the many critical innovations and doctrines, and the impact they had on performance, including the motorization of artillery, Fire Direction Centers, aerial observation, and radio communications. Exploring, in their entirety, the weapons that formed the backbone of the US artillery arsenal in World War II, this book reveals a wealth of detail not readily available elsewhere.

Field Artillery Weapons of the Civil War James C. Hazlett,Edwin Olmstead,M. Hume Parks,2004 This is a detailed survey, replete with photographs and diagrams, of the field artillery used by both sides in the Civil War. In paperback for the first time, the book provides technical descriptions of the artillery (bore, weight, range, etc.), ordnance purchases, and inspection reports. Appendixes provide information on surviving artillery pieces and their current locations in museums and national parks.

Artillery Through the Ages Albert Manucy,2018-11-02 Looking at an old-time cannon, most people are sure of just one thing: the shot came out of the front end. For that reason, these pages are written; people are curious about the fascinating weapon that so prodigiously and powerfully lengthened the warrior's arm. And theirs is a justifiable curiosity, because the gunner and his art played a significant role in American history. Contents: The Era of

Artillery The Ancient Engines of War Gunpowder Comes to Europe The Bombards Sixteenth Century Cannon The Seventeenth Century and Gustavus Adolphus The Eighteenth Century United States Guns of the Early 1800's Rifling The War Between the States The Change Into Modern Artillery Gunpowder Primers Modern Use of Black Powder The Characteristics of Cannon The Early Smoothbore Cannon Smoothbores of the Later Period Garrison and Ship Guns Siege Cannon Field Cannon Howitzers Mortars Petards Projectiles Solid Shot Explosive Shells Fuzes Scatter Projectiles Incendiaries and Chemical Projectiles Fixed Ammunition Rockets Tools The Practice of Gunnery

Notes on Field Artillery Augustus Bennett Warfield,1917

Artillery Jeff Kinard,2007-03-28 Addressing its technical evolution as well as its military and social impact, this comprehensive reference shows how historic leaders such as Dionysus of Syracuse, the Ottoman sultan Mohammad II, Oliver Cromwell, and Napoleon Bonaparte were successful in battle because of their innovative use of artillery. *Artillery: An Illustrated History of Its Impact* charts the development of large, crew-operated battlefield weapons from the dart firers and catapults of the ancient world to the invention of gunpowder in China and its applications in medieval Europe, and from the emergence of naval and land gunnery four centuries ago to the latest rapid-fire, rocket propulsion, laser guidance, and antiaircraft technologies. Written by an expert on military history, *Artillery* explores the technological and strategic innovations that have made these weapons increasingly effective at breaking through fortifications, inflicting casualties from a safe distance, providing cover for advancing forces, demoralizing opponents, and defending positions from attack. Beyond the battlefield, the book also looks at the impact of artillery on history and on the lives of civilians as well as soldiers.

Field Artillery Janice E. McKenney,1992

The Principles and Practice of Modern Artillery Charles Henry Owen,1873
Covers various aspects of artillery, gunnery, and ordnance.

The 1864 Field Artillery Tactics William Henry French, Henry Jackson Hunt,2005 Richly illustrated with 122 highly detailed engravings of all types of artillery equipment and maneuvers Civil War historians, and especially reenactors, will enjoy this addition to the Civil War Reference & Reenactors Guide series This guide provides the most thorough explanation of how Civil War artillery operated in the field; definitions of all the equipment belonging to an artillery battery; explanations on the use of each piece of equipment; details for handling the horses; movement of artillery; and formations for battle. The illustrations show the gun, ancillary equipment, caissons and wagons, harnesses, ammunition types and how they are used, and emplacement positions. Includes all 39 artillery bugle calls. The book was written by a board of officers (the Artillery Board of the Army). This version is authorized for use in the training and employment of Union artillery. This book was also used by Confederate forces, as the Confederate artillerist was trained on and used the identical equipment as the Union forces. In fact, they relied extensively on captured Union artillery.

Journal of the United States Artillery ,1892

The Field Artillery Journal ,1944

Field Artillery Notes United States. Army war college, Washington, D.C., Army War College (U.S.),1917

Andrews' Mounted Artillery Drill; compiled according to the latest

regulations from standard military authority. [With plates.] Richard Snowden ANDREWS, 1863

The Tactical Employment of Quick-firing Field Artillery Gabriel Rouquerol, 1903

The Coast Artillery Journal , 1922

The Artillery of Gettysburg Bradley M. Gottfried, 2008 The battle of Gettysburg in July 1863 marked the turning point of the American Civil War. The apex of the Confederacy's final major invasion of the North, the devastating defeat also marked the end of the South's offensive strategy against the North. From this battle until the end of the war, the Confederate armies largely remained defensive. The Artillery of Gettysburg is a thoughtful look at the role of the artillery during the July 1863, 1863 conflict. Bradley M. Gottfried provides insight into how the two armies employed their artillery, how the different kinds of weapons functioned in battle, and the strategies for using each of them. He shows how artillery affected the ebb and flow of battle for both armies and thus provides a unique way of understanding the strategies of the Federal and Union commanders.

Artillery of the Warsaw Pact Russell Phillips, 2018-08-22 Considered to be "the god of modern war" by the Soviet army, artillery played a vital role in the Cold War period. The armies of the Warsaw Pact made artillery a cornerstone of their military strategies. And the importance they placed on this type of weaponry saw them use their technology and expertise to develop a wide range of munitions including mortars, rocket launchers, missiles and large-calibre guns. *Artillery of the Warsaw Pact* provides a compelling and detailed account of the artillery used by Warsaw Pact countries and the important role it played during this period of suspicion, tension and unease. The powerful weapons created at this time had the potential to destroy significant enemy resources, posing a very real threat to NATO forces. This book will allow you to gain an insight into the way in which artillery was used by the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact nations. Read about mortars ranging from light 50mm weapons to enormous 240mm breech-loaded versions capable of destroying fortified buildings from a distance. *Artillery of the Warsaw Pact* also looks at the widespread use of towed guns as well as the growth in popularity of self-propelled guns. The book also details how Second World War weapons like multiple rocket launchers continued to play a key part in the Cold War hostilities, alongside newly-developed artillery, including tactical ballistic missiles which Khrushchev viewed as a critical part of his response to the threat posed by the United States.

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 capably as evaluation **Artillery** what you taking into consideration to read!

Table of Contents Artillery

1. Understanding the eBook Artillery

- The Rise of Digital Reading Artillery
- Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books

2. Identifying Artillery

- Exploring Different Genres
- Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
- Determining Your Reading Goals

3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform

- Popular eBook Platforms
- Features to Look for in an Artillery
- User-Friendly Interface

4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Artillery

- Personalized Recommendations
- Artillery User Reviews and Ratings
- Artillery and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Artillery Free and Paid eBooks

- Artillery Public Domain eBooks
- Artillery eBook Subscription Services
- Artillery Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating Artillery eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
- Artillery Compatibility with Devices
- Artillery Enhanced eBook Features

7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience

- Adjustable Fonts and Text

Sizes of Artillery

- Highlighting and Note-Taking Artillery
- Interactive Elements Artillery

8. Staying Engaged with Artillery

- Joining Online Reading Communities
- Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
- Following Authors and Publishers Artillery

9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Artillery

- Benefits of a Digital Library
- Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Artillery

10. Overcoming Reading Challenges

- Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
- Minimizing Distractions
- Managing Screen Time

11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Artillery

- Setting Reading Goals Artillery
- Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time

12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Artillery

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of Artillery
- Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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