

Blowgun

Michael Janich

Blowgun Techniques Amante P. Marinas, Sr., 2012-04-17 *Blowgun Techniques* is a complete introduction to one of the world's oldest weapons. It provides detailed explanations and instructions on all aspects of the blowgun's use—from grips and stances, to targets and trajectories, to how to construct your own blowgun. While shooting the blowgun may seem effortless, it actually requires not only power, but also intelligence, focus and good technique. This unique combination—simplicity of design yet complexity of technique—has caused the blowgun to undergo a dramatic rise in popularity in the modern world. This popularity makes *Blowgun Techniques* a timely guide for hunting enthusiasts and those interested in archery-style sports competitions.

Blowguns Michael Janich, 1993-03 The blowgun is a mysterious tool of silent death. Michael Janich reveals the many secrets of its capabilities and uses: how to buy or make your own blowgun and darts (including special projectiles), shoot the weapon, devise custom targets and customize, maintain and store your gun. This is the best book on this fascinating and deadly device.

Whoosh Boom Splat William Gurstelle, 2010-04-14 These are the homemade machines that you've dreamed of building, from the high-voltage Night Lighter 36 spud gun to the Jam Jar Jet, the Marshmallow Shooter, and the Yagua Blowgun. Including detailed diagrams and supply lists, Gurstelle's simple, step-by-step instructions help workshop warriors at any skill level achieve

impressively powerful results. With Whoosh Boom Splat, you can build: - The Jam Jar Jet—the simple pulse jet engine that roars - The Elastic Zip Cannon—a membrane-powered shooter that packs a wallop - The Mechanical Toe—a bungee-powered kicking machine - The Vortex Launcher—a projectile shooter that uses air bullets for ammunition - The Clothespin Snap Shooter—the PG-17 version of a clothespin gun that fires fiery projectiles - The Architrone—the steam-powered cannon conceived by Leonardo da Vinci And many more! In addition to learning how to make these cool gadgets, you'll find sections packed with information on what makes each machine unique. Gurstelle describes the machine's historical origins as only he can: with verve, fun, and the sort of quirky details his legions of fans love. Whoosh Boom Splat is a must-have for every extreme tinkerer.

Blowgun David Lunde, Basilisk Press, 1975

The Practical Guide to Man-powered Bullets Richard Middleton, 2005 People have long been shooting small stones and carefully rounded bullets of clay, glass, steel, and lead from weapons without using gunpowder. And the bow and arrow has been man's choice all over the world and throughout history at times when modern firearms have been unavailable or unsuitable. In America, there is currently an explosion of interest in making primitive archery tackle--wooden bows, flint arrowheads, natural fiber strings. The author has made and shot flint-tipped arrows from many bows of his own making. He first noticed, twenty years ago, that no one has written a book on catapults, and

started to keep records of his own experiments in that and other related fields, leading to this book, which explores many of the ways, old and new, in which people have shot bullets by force of their own muscles.

Native American Blowguns Douglas Meyer, 2022-01-12 Doug Meyer is one of the foremost experts on primitive survival skills in the world. In this book, Meyer leans upon years of research, mentoring, trial and error, and expert instruction to deliver a historical and instructional guide for building a blowgun likely utilized by the Native Americans of the American Southeast. This volume of work is the culmination of Doug's life's work and research, and the knowledge within it is something not easily found in other primitive skills books on the market today. In his historical approach, Meyer relays his understanding from years of pouring over historical documentation of world-renowned ethnographers and learning from the primitive skills experts who mentored him. The Native American blowguns of the American Southeast are largely a mystery because they would have only been constructed from natural elements, and time has eroded all evidence of them away. However, there are clues to their existence, and part of that lives on in the heritage of many of the Native American tribes in the American Southeast who still practice the skills that were passed down from their ancestors. Meyer takes his best-educated guess to unlock the mystery surrounding this famous, primitive weapon. Another facet of this body of work is that it delivers a masterclass to the reader on building their own blowgun from natural elements, just as

Meyer surmises the Early Native Americans would have done. From start to finish, you can see the years of learning and working with this primitive weapon come to life from off the page. The instruction within will shave years off one's learning curve with these simple, yet complex hunting instruments. It's not often you are able to really see the heart in a book containing subject matter like this, but Doug Meyer is the rare exception. His love of learning, history, and primitive skills are apparent, and his legacy will be this book, as he hopes it preserves and inspires interest in learning primitive skills that may otherwise, eventually, be lost to time.

Blowguns and Bouncing Pigs: Traditional Toymaking Foxfire Fund, Inc., 2011-09-06 The Foxfire Americana Library takes you back to the good ol' days with a collection of simple, classic toys that can be made at home. Complete with illustrated step-by-step instructions, "Blowguns and Bouncing Pigs" includes advice on how to make: Ball and Cups Blowguns Bouncing Pigs Bows and Arrows Bubble Blowers Bull Grinders Buttons on a String Climbing Bears Corn Guns Cornstalk Animals Cornstalk Fiddle Apple-head Dolls Cucumber Dolls Fluttermills Fly Guns Hoops Jumping Jacks Kicking Mules Limberjacks Pop Guns Puzzles Rattletraps Rolling Clowns Sling Shots Smoke Grinders Squirt Guns Stick Horses Stilts Grapevine Swings Rope Swings Tops or Dancers Whimmy Diddles or Jeep Sticks Hollow Whistles Split Whistles Whittled Animals Foxfire has brought the philosophy of simple living to hundreds of thousands of readers, teaching creative self-sufficiency and preserving the stories,

crafts, and customs of Appalachia. Inspiring and practical, this classic series has become an American institution. In July 2016, Vintage Shorts celebrates Foxfire's 50th Anniversary.

The Development and Distribution of the Blowgun Stephen C. Jett, 1970

American Indian Archery, 1991-09-01 No one knows for certain just when the bow and arrow came into use in America, but they were in use from the far North to the tip of South America when Europeans first arrived. Over the hemisphere the equipment ranged from very poor to excellent, with the finest bows of all being made in the Northwest of North America. Some of these bows rivaled the ancient classic bow in beauty of design and workmanship. The attitudes of whites toward Indian archers and their equipment have ranged from the highest of praise with mythical feats rivaling those of William Tell and Robin Hood—to mockery and derision for the Indians' short, deformed bows and small arrows. The Laubins have found most of the popular conceptions of Indian archery to be erroneous—as are most of the preconceived notions about Indians—and in this book they attempt to correct some of these false impressions and to give a true picture of this ancient art as practiced by the original Americans. Following an introduction and history of Indian archery are chapters on comparison of bows, bow making and sinewed bows, horn bows, strings, arrows, quivers, shooting, medicine bows, Indian crossbows, and blowguns. Those wishing to learn something about the use of archery tackle by American Indians, something of the ingenuity associated with its

manufacture and maintenance, and something about the importance of archery in everyday Indian life will find in this book a wealth of new, valuable, and important information.

Every Kid Needs a Marshmallow Launcher Richard Elton, Candice Elton, 2005
Have you ever wondered about the launching capabilities of the common marshmallow? Well Every Kid Needs a Marshmallow Launcher is full of ways to have fun making and using a marshmallow launcher. Inside you'll find dozens of design ideas for crafting different launchers, complete with stickers and targets. You'll also find new twists on old games that you can play with your launchers, like steal the flag, golf, tag, aliens vs. humans, and more.
WARNING: CHOKING HAZARD. Small parts. Not for children under 3 years of age.

Air Gun Digest J. I. Galan, 1988

Archaeological Researches at Teotihuacan, Mexico Sigvald Linné, 2003-03-26
The field data and archaeological analysis of the first controlled excavations of the vast City of the Gods in central Mexico In 1932, the Ethnographical Museum of Sweden sent an archaeological expedition to Mexico under the direction of Sigvald Linné to determine the full extent of this ancient Teotihuacan occupation and to collect exhibit-quality artifacts. Of an estimated 2,000-plus residential compounds at Teotihuacan, only 20 apartment-like structures were excavated at the time. Yet Linné's work revealed residential patterns that have been confirmed later in other locations. Some of the curated objects from the Valley of Mexico and the

adjacent state of Puebla are among the most rare and unique artifacts yet found. Another important aspect of this research was that, with the aid of the Museum of Natural History in Washington, Linné's team conducted ethnographic interviews with remnant native Mexican peoples whose culture had not been entirely destroyed by the Conquest, thereby collecting and preserving valuable information for later research.

Ordered Chaos Mary Ellen Ryder, 1994-01-01 This work presents a model for novel compound interpretation using Cognitive Grammar and schema theory. The model, based on analysis of established compounds and responses to novel compounds, claims that speakers try using real-world schemas attached to both element nouns to construct a relationship between them by matching already established patterns. When this is impossible, speakers often metaphorize the head noun.

Voyages of the Pyramid Builders Robert M. Schoch, 2004-05-24 Is it a mere coincidence that pyramids are found throughout our globe? Did cultures ranging across vast spaces in geography and time, such as the ancient Egyptians; early Buddhists; the Maya, Inca, Toltec, and Aztec civilizations of the Americas; the Celts of the British Isles; and even the Mississippi Indians of pre-Columbus Illinois, simply dream the same dreams and envision the same structures? Robert M. Schoch-one of the world's preeminent geologists in recasting the date of the building of the Great Sphinx-believes otherwise. In this dramatic and meticulously reasoned book, Schoch, like

anthropologist Thor Heyerdahl in his classic Kon-Tiki, argues that ancient cultures traveled great distances by sea. Indeed, he believes that primeval sailors traveled from the Eastern continent, primarily Southeast Asia, and spread the idea of pyramids across the globe, particularly to the New World of the Americas where they abounded until the days of the Conquistadors.

Spirits of the Air Shepard Krech, 2009 Before the massive environmental change wrought by the European colonization of the South, hundreds of species of birds filled the region's flyways in immeasurable numbers. Before disease, war, and displacement altered the South's earliest human landscape, Native Americans hunted and ate birds and made tools and weapons from their beaks, bones, and talons. More significant to Shepard Krech III, Indians adorned themselves with feathers, invoked avian powers in ceremonies and dances, and incorporated bird imagery on pottery, carvings, and jewelry. Krech, a renowned authority on Native American interactions with nature, reveals as never before the omnipresence of birds in Native American life. From the time of the earliest known renderings of winged creatures in stone and earthworks through the nineteenth century, when Native southerners took part in decimating bird species with highly valued, fashionable plumage, Spirits of the Air examines the complex and changeable influences of birds on the Native American worldview. We learn of birds for which places and people were named; birds common in iconography and oral traditions; birds important in ritual and healing; and birds feared for their links to witches and other malevolent

forces. Still other birds had no meaning for Native Americans. Krech shows us these invisible animals too, enriching our understanding of both the Indian-bird dynamic and the incredible diversity of winged life once found in the South. A crowning work drawing on Krech's distinguished career in anthropology and natural history, *Spirits of the Air* recovers vanished worlds and shows us our own anew.

The Staff Mike Thaler, 1971-01-01 From the staff their gypsy father gives them, one brother makes a blowgun and the other a flute.

The Collection of Primitive Weapons and Armor of the Philippine Islands in the United States National Museum Herbert William Krieger, 1926

Mini Weapons of Mass Destruction: Build and Master Ninja Weapons John Austin, 2014-09-01 To become a ninja master, one needs discipline, a silent footstep, and an impressive personal arsenal. Author and toy designer John Austin shows even little grasshoppers how to turn disposable pens, rubber bands, old CDs, toothpicks, erasers, mint tins, and binder clips into miniaturized stealth weaponry. Clothespins, craft sticks, playing cards, pushpins, and recycled milk jug caps make a cotton swab-launching Hwacha Rocket Cart. Rolled magazines, book rings, and duct tape can be fashioned into a set of working but harmless nunchucks. And a carefully folded sheet of paper can become an origami boomerang. This handy resource provides detailed, step-by-step instructions with diagrams to show stealth warriors how to build 37 different ninja weapons for the modern era. All of the projects in

MiniWeapons of Mass Destruction 4 are built from common household and office items-plastic utensils, markers, clothespins, paper clips, wire hangers, and discarded packaging-all clearly detailed on materials lists. Builders are offered a variety of samurai stars, blowguns, throwing darts, siege weapons, and ninja tools to choose from. Once they've assembled their armory, the author provides novices several targets to practice their shooting skills. Nested paper cups become a dragon; chopsticks and a paper plate, a tripod bulls-eye. Armed, trained, and shrouded in black, they are now prepared for missions of reconnaissance, sabotage, and other grim errands. John Austin is a professional toy designer and author of MiniWeapons of Mass Destruction series, as well as So Now You're a Zombie. He lives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bulletin of the United States National Museum United States National Museum, 1917

Handbook of the Collection of Musical Instruments in the United States National Museum Frances Densmore, 1917 This collection of musical instruments in the United States National Museum, in its history and development, is closely associated with two interesting personalities: Dr. G. Brown Goode and Edwin H. Hawley. The work gives descriptions and a bit of history of various types of instruments and provides illustrated plates.

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became associated with the symbolist

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