

M3a1

David Doyle

The US M3/M3A1 Submachine Gun Michael Heidler,2020-10-28 In January 1943, when the U.S. Submachine Gun, Caliber .45, M3 was officially adopted, it was a step into the future of weapons-manufacturing technology. In absolute contrast to the milled, high-quality Thompson models, the M3 was almost completely made from sheet metal. Many soldiers mockingly called it Grease Gun owing to its visual similarity to the mechanic's tool, but it soon gained a fighting reputation. The Grease Gun saw action not only in World War II, but also in Korea, Vietnam, and various other conflicts around the globe. China and Argentina made copies for their armies, and US surplus can still be found in foreign service today. This book tells the complete story of this remarkable weapon, from development and manufacturing, to combat. Included are descriptions of accessories, ammunition, and experimental models. The reader will find many hitherto unknown details, background information, and numerous photos.

Submachine Guns Caliber .45 M3 and M3A1: FM 23-41 Department of the Army,2013-10 The M3 was an American .45-caliber submachine gun adopted for U.S. Army service in December of 1942, as the United States Submachine Gun, Cal. .45, M3. Compared to the Thompson submachine gun, the M3 was cheaper to produce, lighter, and more accurate. The M3 was commonly referred to as the Grease Gun or simply the Greaser, due to its visual similarity to the mechanic's tool. Intended as a replacement for the .45-caliber Thompson submachine gun, the M3 began to replace the Thompson in first-line service in late 1944 and early 1945. The M3 was an automatic, air-cooled blowback operated weapon that fired from an open bolt. Built of plain .060-in. thick sheet steel, the M3 receiver was stamped in two halves that were then welded together. In December of 1944, a modernized variant of the M3 was introduced into service known as the M3A1, with all parts except the bolt, housing assembly, and receiver interchangeable with those of the M3. Due to delays caused by production issues and specification changes, the M3 and M3A1 saw little action in World War II. Created in 1957, this field manual reveals a great deal about the M3 and M3A1's design and capabilities. Intended as a commander's manual for training crew members, it details many aspects of assembly, maintenance, and operation. Originally labeled restricted, this manual was declassified long ago and is here reprinted in book form. Care has been taken to preserve the integrity of the text.

Decontaminating Apparatus, M3A1 United States. War Department,1943

Manuals Combined: U.S. Army M3 M3A1 1969 1974 Submachine "Grease" Gun Parts, Service & Operator Technical Manuals , CONTENTS: TM 9-1005-229-35 54 pages – September 1969 w change 1 Maintenance Manual Contents CH 1 INTRODUCTION General Description and data CH 2 DIRECT SUPPORT, GENERAL SUPPORT AND DEPOT MAINTENANCE INSTRUCTIONS Repair parts, special tools, and equipment Troubleshooting Preembarkation inspections of material in units alerted for overseas movement General maintenance Removal and installation Depot maintenance procedures CH 3 REPAIR INSTRUCTIONS CH 4 FINAL INSPECTION Appendix A. REFERENCES Appendix B. DIRECT SUPPORT, GENERAL SUPPORT, AND DEPOT MAINTENANCE REPAIR PARTS AND SPECIAL TOOLS LIST Introduction Repair Parts List Repair Parts For: Major groups, assemblies and components (figs B-1 and B-2) Bolt and guide rod group (fig B-3) Trigger housing group (figs B-4 and B-5) Trigger and sear group (fig B-6) Receiver assembly (figs. B-7 and B-8) Flash hider assembly (fig B-9) Oiler (fig B-10) Special Tools List (fig B-10) Index–Federal Stock Number and Reference Number Cross-Reference to Figure and Item Number TM 9-1005-229-12 60 pages – October 1969 w changes 1 & 2 Operation Manual Contents CH 1 INTRODUCTION General Description and data CH 2 OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS Controls Operation under usual conditions Operation under unusual conditions CH 3 OPERATOR AND ORGANIZATIONAL MAINTENANCE INSTRUCTIONS Service upon receipt of materiel Repair parts, special tools and equipment Lubrication instructions Preventive Maintenance checks and services Troubleshooting Operators maintenance procedures Organizational maintenance procedures CH 4 AMMUNITION CH 5 DESTRUCTION TO PREVENT ENEMY USE Appendix A. REFERENCE Appendix B. MAINTENANCE ALLOCATION CHART Introduction Maintenance allocation chart for Caliber .45 Submachine Guns Appendix C. ORGANIZATIONAL MAINTENANCE REPAIR PARTS AND SPECIAL TOOLS LIST Introduction Basic issue items list (figs C1 and C3) Maintenance and operating supplies Prescribed load allowance Repair parts list Major groups, assemblies and component parts (fig C1 Bolt and guide rod group (fig C2 Oiler carbine (fig C3 Special tools, test and support equipment (fig.C-3 Index-Federal stock number and reference number cross-reference to figure and item number FM 23-41 DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY FIELD MANUAL SUBMACHINEGUNS CALIBER .45 M3 AND M3A1 HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY 28 JUNE 1974, 83 pages

Chassis and Body for Scout Cars M3A1 United States. War Department,1942

37-mm Antitank Guns M3 and M3A1, and Carriages M4 and M4A1 ,1943

Ordnance Maintenance Diesel Power Plant for Scout Car M3A1 (Hercules DJXD Engine) ,1942

Submachine Guns, Caliber .45, M3 and M3A1 United States. Department of the Army,1957

The M3 "Grease Gun" Leroy Thompson,2016-05-19 Influenced by the German MP 40 and the British Sten, the .45-caliber M3 “Grease Gun” served as the primary US submachine gun for almost a half-century. Designed to replace the expensive Thompson SMG, the M3 was issued to airborne troops and others during World War II thanks to its compact design with sliding wire stock. An improved variant, the M3A1, was favored by armored crews right up to the beginning of the 1990s, seeing service in 1991's Operation Desert Storm. In Korea and Vietnam, reconnaissance troops and special-operations forces were at times armed with the M3A1 – also available in a suppressed version – and it was the first SMG issued to the US counterterrorist unit Delta Force. Featuring full-color artwork, first-hand accounts, and archive and close-up photographs, this is the engaging story of the M3 submachine gun.

M3A1 Scout Car David Doyle,2019-02-28 The M3A1 Scout Car, produced by White Motor Company of Cleveland, Ohio, served as the US Cavalry's primary scouting and reconnaissance vehicle during the early days of the US entry into WWII. A powerful Hercules engine, four-wheel drive, and relatively light weight gave the vehicle both impressive on-road speed and reasonable off-road maneuverability. Typically armed with a trio of heavy and light machine guns, the vehicle was not intended to slug it out with the enemy, but rather to locate the enemy and, through its impressive array of radio equipment, report the positions to more heavily armed forces. Through dozens of archival photos, including previously unpublished images, as well as details of some of the finest existing examples, this iconic vehicle is explored and its history is explained. Part of the Legends of Warfare series.

Submachine Guns Caliber .45 M3 and M3A1 United States. Department of the Army,1969

M3A1 Scout Car David Doyle,2010

Stuart Tank, Vol. 1 David Doyle,2019-02-28 The Stuart light tanks were the first tanks taken into combat by US troops during WWII. Production of these vehicles can be broken into two categories: the early tanks powered by air-cooled radial engines, and late versions powered by twin V-8 engines. This volume explores the early, air-cooled vehicles, the M3, M3A1, and M3A3. Widely used both by the US Army and US Marines, as well as many Allied nations, these tanks, though lightly armed and armored, were mechanically sound and did much to stem the tide of Axis aggression during the early stages of the US entry into WWII. Through dozens of archival photos, including previously unpublished images, as well as detailed photographs of some of the finest existing examples of these vehicles, this early-war combat vehicle is explored and its history is explained. A companion volume will explore the later M5 and M5A1, and M8 Howitzer Motor Carriage versions. Part of the Legends of Warfare series.

Submachine Guns, Caliber .45, M3 and M3A1 ,1967

Ordnance Maintenance United States. War Department,1942

TM 9-750 Ordnance Maintenance Lee Medium Tanks M3, M3a1, and M3a2: Technical Manual War Department,2013-05-01 The Lee Medium Tank M3 was an American tank used during World War II. In Britain the tank was called by two names based on the turret configuration. Tanks employing US pattern turrets were called the General Lee, named after Confederate General Robert E. Lee. Variants using British pattern turrets were known as General Grant, named after U.S. General Ulysses S. Grant. Design commenced in July of 1940, and the first M3s were operational in late 1941. The M3 was well armed and armored for the period, but due to design flaws (high silhouette, archaic sponson mounting of the main gun, below average off-road performance) it was not satisfactory and was withdrawn from front line duty as soon as the M4 Sherman became available in large numbers. Of the 6,258 M3s produced by the U.S., 2,855 M3s were supplied to the British Army, and about 1,386 to the Soviet Union. One of the American M3 medium tank's first actions during the war was in 1942, during the North African Campaign. British Lees and Grants were in action against Rommel's forces at the disastrous Battle of Gazala on May 27th that year. They continued to serve in North Africa until the end of that campaign. A regiment of M3s was also used by the U.S. 1st Armored Division in North Africa. In the North African campaign, the M3 was generally appreciated for its mechanical reliability, good armor and heavy firepower. Created in 1942, this technical manual reveals a great deal about the M3's design and capabilities. Intended as a manual for those charged with maintenance, it details many aspects of its engine, cooling, transmission and other systems. Originally labeled restricted, this manual was declassified long ago and is here reprinted in book form. Care has been taken to preserve the integrity of the text.

M3 / M3a1 Scout Car and M2 Mortar Motor Carriage Technical Manual War Department,2012-07 Designed and built by the White Motor Company, the M3 Scout Car saw service as a command vehicle, ambulance, gun tractor and patrol and scout vehicle during WWII. Over 21,000 were built between 1937 and 1944 - the vast majority of them the M3A1 variant, which had a longer and wider hull than the original production vehicles. Both the M3 and M3A1 had a six cylinder gas engine (a diesel variant M3A1E1 was produced for a short time), and could carry up to seven men at a top speed of 55-65 mph depending on configuration. Both had a radiator protected by an armored shutter, and a shatter-proof windshield. The M3A1 also carried a front-mounted roller to prevent it from bogging down on muddy ground, and could carry three machine guns (two .30 calibers and one .50) on a hull-mounted skate rail. The M3A1 saw service in the Pacific, North Africa and Europe, with over 3,000 handed to the Soviet Union via lend-lease. While it performed admirably enough in the field the open top design, light armament and poor off-road characteristics led most Army units to replace it with the M8 armored car and M20 utility car by 1944. Originally produced in 1941, this technical manual was standard issue to M3, M3A1, and M2 crews. Originally restricted, this manual was declassified long ago and is here reprinted in book form.

M3A1 Stuart Mike Koenig,Ian McPherson,Michael Koenig,2010-01-05 * Includes free decals and masking foil * Packed with color photos The M3 Stuart, formally Light Tank M3, was an American light tank of World War II. It was used by British and Commonwealth forces prior to the entry of the USA into the war, and thereafter by US and Allied forces until the end of the war. The name General Stuart or Stuart given by the British comes from the American Civil War General J.E.B. Stuart and was used for both the M3 and the derivative M5 Light Tank; in British service it also had the unofficial nickname of Honey, named when a tank driver remarked She's a honey. To the United States Army the tanks were officially known only as Light Tank M3 and Light Tank M5. The M3A1 Stuart, had a new turret with turret basket and no cupola, the gun vertical stabilizer installed and the Sponson machine guns removed. This volume contains numerous color photographs of this prolific vehicle, with free decals. About the Series This is a classic series of highly illustrated books on the best machines of war, with several hundred photographs of each aircraft or vehicle. With close-up views of the key features of each machine, including its variations, markings and modifications, customizing and creating a model has never been easier. Includes extra features such as decals and masking foil.

Medium Tank M3 Lee / M3 Grant Slawomir Zajackowski,2020-04-19 M3 General Lee - an American medium tank from World War II era, also used by the British army. In the US, known as Lee, in the United Kingdom as Grant. M3 tank was created as a result of the need to replace the obsolete M2 tank, which did not match the WWII battlefield. The serial production began in August 1941. The M3 tank had many components from the M2 light tank, including chassis, Wright R975 EC2 star engine and the shape of the combat compartment. M3 was meant to be a transitional solution due to the lack of turrets for a 75 mm cannon (M2 type cannon), which was finally mounted in the sponson on the right front of the hull. Second antitank gun - 37 mm caliber - was mounted in the turret and intended to fight enemy vehicles. The original M3 was equipped with a riveted hull and a turret in which M6 cannons were mounted (cal. 37 mm). In the M3A1 version the riveted turret construction, dangerous for the crew, was replaced with a cast version. The new turret was easier to assemble, which accelerated the production process. It also reduced the weight of the vehicle. Both guns were equipped with gyroscopic stabilizers. Additional armament included two or three Browning M1919 machine guns, caliber 0.30 inches. In American M3, two Brownings were mounted in a small rotating dome at the top of the turret. In the British version there was an entrance hatch for the crew. The crew of the tank consisted of six soldiers (initially seven). A total of 6258 M3 tanks were produced in all versions. They served in the British, Australian, American and Soviet armies.

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