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The Whitney Navy Revolver Daniel E. Williams, 2012 This book is primarily a reference for the most famous revolver manufactured by Eli Whitney, Jr. during the late-1850s and throughout the American Civil War. The Whitney Navy Revolver documents the results of a two-year research project and provides clear and current information on the various models and types. A thorough description along with photographs of each model and type of Whitney Navy revolver is found in this book. In addition to serving as a reference work, this book provides a brief history of the firearms development and marketing efforts of Eli Whitney, Jr. along with extensive information on the use of his revolvers by both the North and South during the Civil War. Photographs of Union and Confederate soldiers with Whitney revolvers are included, along with a photograph of the Whitney revolver used by Confederate cavalry commander, General JEB Stuart. Much additional information is found in this book, including photographs of engraved revolvers, cartridge conversion models, and other revolvers that were copies of the Whitney Navy revolver. This book is a must for collectors and students of historical firearms.

Remington Army and Navy Revolvers, 1861-1888 Donald L. Ware, 2007 This detailed history of Remington's role in the development of military weapons is the result of twenty-five years of research of the company's records and military archives.

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How the Colt Navy .36 Revolver was Gunsmithed and Fired in the Field During the Civil War D. L. Rhea, 1985 The original Union & Confederate tricks of loading & firing percussions. Peculiar uses, etc. Now forgotten lore gathered verbally from Civil War gunsmiths & soldiers, & sons of such veterans, with the author's experience of 60 years of dismantling, firing, & repairing these battle relics. Many oddities considered. Material never published before. Indispensable knowledge for the Colt collector, & persons with family heirlooms, Civil War historians, & above all, those who fire the modern replicas of the Colt Navy. Tells how to fire & repair them in the old authentic manner, using secret kinks of old professional soldiers, early gunmen & gunsmiths. Numbered edition.

A Study of Colt's New Army and Navy Pattern Robert Best, 2004-01-01

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Samuel Colt's Submarine Battery Philip K. Lundeborg, 1974

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The Petty Officer's Drill Book, United States Navy William Freeland Fullam, 1902

The Peacemaker and Its Rivals John E. Parsons, 2014-02-18 This is the life story of the revered single action Colt—the first cartridge revolver adopted by the US Army and a favorite of frontiersmen and cowboys. Widely used from the Cheyenne War to the Battle of Britain, the Colt, or the Peacemaker as it was originally called in the trade, had many rivals, but it was a leader among weapons of its kind. John E. Parsons, an expert firearms historian, extensively researches the metallic cartridge revolver, giving readers a rare and remarkably insightful glimpse into the evolution, use, accuracy, importation, and availability of the gun. Full of facts but easily readable, The Peacemaker and Its Rivals includes chapters on: • Antecedent revolvers • Multiball cartridges • Adoption of the Model “P” • Serial numbers and sales • Variations and target types • Patents and pirates • Volume of productions by calibers Parsons extensively compares and contrasts the Peacemaker to the Schofield Smith & Wesson and the Remington and other rivals and illustrates its significance in American history. With original photographs of many rare revolvers and guns, this is a must-have for firearms enthusiasts. Skyhorse Publishing is proud to publish a broad range of books for hunters and firearms enthusiasts. We publish books about shotguns, rifles, handguns, target shooting, gun collecting, self-defense, archery, ammunition, knives, gunsmithing, gun repair, and wilderness survival. We publish books on deer hunting, big game hunting, small game hunting, wing shooting, turkey hunting, deer stands, duck blinds, bowhunting, wing shooting, hunting dogs, and more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to publishing books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked by other publishers and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

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Civil War Small Arms of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps John Donald McAulay, 1999-01-01 A professional researcher for the US government and authority on Civil War weapons, McAuley describes the firearms and edged weapons used by US sailors and marines from 1850, when both services were completing the transition from flint to percussion, through the end of the war. He discusses procurement, the characteristics of the weapons, and how and when they were used.

Fifty One Colt Navies Nathan L. Swayze, 1967-01-01

Percussion Pistols and Revolvers Mike Cumpston, Johnny Bates, 2005-07 In the early transition from the long-lived flintlock system, handgun development closely paralleled that of the long arms. With the advent of the revolving pistols, however; came patents that created monopolies in revolver production and the through-bored cylinder necessary for self-contained metallic cartridges. The caplock revolvers took on a separate evolution and remained state of the art long after the widespread appearance of cartridge firing rifles and shotguns. They rode in the holsters of of explorers and adventurers across the world and granted safe conduct in the back-alleys of the Industrial West right up until the last quarter of the 19th Century. Handguns possess a mystique distinctly different from that of other firearms. They are tools of personal empowerment-chosen by their owners to provide independence and freedom of movement. In the ambitious, optimistic early years of western industrial civilization they were the emblem of liberty and equality and the bane of repressive governments and social movements. Largely because of the traditions that emerged in the time of the caplock pistols and revolvers, they remain so in the early years of the 21st Century.

The Navy Luger Joachim Görtz, John Walter, 1988

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early 1850's. The great western expansion of America was accomplished by both the good and the bad. It was a time that hasn't received its proper respect.

Guns Of The Old West Charles Edward Chapel, 2016-03-28 An Essential Compendium for Any Firearms or Old West Aficionado, richly and comprehensively illustrated. Written by one of the foremost firearms experts of the twentieth century, Charles Edward Chapel's *Guns of the Old West* is an exhaustively researched document that not only boasts a significant collection of antique Western guns, but also categorizes the firearms into easy-to-reference sections. Starting with an introductory chapter on the origins of guns and their earliest uses on the frontier, Chapel covers everything from muskets to rifles, pistols to revolvers, and shotguns to martial arms. Three whole chapters are dedicated to the rise and fall of the famous Deringer pistol. And as much as *Guns of the Old West* is an encyclopedic reference manual, it also contains fascinating historical literature that frames the world in which these guns were used. Buffalo guns and hunters are covered, along with martial arms of the post-Civil War era. The gun collection of famous collector and hunter President Theodore Roosevelt is given its own chapter. Illustrated with nearly five hundred illustrations, as well as important artwork from the Western period from artists such as Frederic Remington, *Guns of the Old West* is an essential work for gun collectors and American history enthusiasts.

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