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A Collection of Smoke Signals Westerners. Tucson Corral 1971

Antiques 1922

The Whitney Navy Revolver Daniel E. Williams, Jr. 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.

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How to Make Cap and Ball Revolver Cartridges and Packets John Earl Gurnee 2016-01-07 A step by step manual to show how to make paper cartridges and the packets they were issued in from the American Civil War era.

The United States Army and Navy Journal and Gazette of the Regular and Volunteer Forces 1882

The Colt Model 1860 Army Revolver Charles W. Pate 2018-01-24

The Blue Book of Modern Black Powder Values Dennis Adler 2000-05 THE BLUE BOOK OF MODERN BLACK POWDER VALUES is a softcover reference & value guide for modern black powder firearms. With 96 pages of B&W value pricing & model information & over 24 pages of color, this book is designed as the sequel to Colt Blackpowder Reproductions & Replicas, in addition to being another stand alone Blue Book title. This book contains the most up-to-date information & pricing on almost all modern black powder firearms. Mfg. Sug. List Price: \$12.95 + \$2 S/H. Available from Baker & Taylor, or Ingram or directly from the publisher by calling toll free 1-800-877-4867, non-domestic 952-854-5229, fax 952-853-1486, or web site: www.bluebookinc.com.

America's Civil War 1991

The Gun Digest Book of Firearms Assembly/Disassembly Part V - Shotguns J B Wood 2002-05-01 New Edition, revised & greatly expanded to include detailed information for the 59 most often disassembled shotgun designs (plus over 285 variations); clearly illustrated by some 1,600 photos - all in 592 pages. &#x26;#x26; Shotgun disassembly/reassembly has never been easier! Clean and maintain your shotguns yourself. This book makes it simple, thanks to author Wood's expertise, step-by-step instruction and crisp photography. &#x26;#x26; Detailed photos show field-stripping and detailed disassembly steps in proper order and clearly illustrate and parts involved and the (simple) tools used. &#x26;#x26; Easy-to-understand text describing each step guides everyone - novice or expert - through the disassembly and reassembly of 59 different shotgun models - plus some 285 closely related models. &#x26;#x26; No other book provides this kind of photo-illustrated information.

Revolver Jim Rasenberger 2020-05-26 A “gripping,” (Booklist) “clear-eyed, and honest” (The New York Times Book Review) biography of Samuel Colt—the inventor of the legendary Colt revolver (a.k.a. six-shooter)—which changed the US forever, triggering the industrial revolution and the settlement of the American West. Patented in 1836, the Colt pistol with its revolving cylinder was the first practical firearm that could shoot more than one bullet without reloading. For many reasons, Colt’s gun had a profound effect on American history. Its most immediate impact was on the expansionism of the American west, where white emigrants and US soldiers came to depend on it, and where Native Americans came to dread it. The six-shooter became the iconic weapon of gun-slingers, outlaws, and cowboys—some willing to pay \$500 out west for a gun that sold for \$25 back east. In making the revolver, Colt also changed American manufacturing—his factory revolutionized industry in the United States. Ultimately, Colt and his gun-making brought together the two most significant forces of change before the Civil War—the industrial revolution in the east, Manifest Destiny in the west. “Written with a journalist’s sense of color and a historian’s eye for the revealing detail” (The Wall Street Journal), *Revolver* brings the brazenly ambitious and profoundly innovative industrialist and leader Samuel Colt to vivid life. In the space of his forty-seven years, he seemingly lived five lives: he traveled, womanized, drank prodigiously, smuggled guns to Russia, bribed politicians, and supplied the Union Army with the guns they needed to win the Civil War. Colt lived during an age of promise and progress, but also of slavery, corruption, and unbridled greed, and he not only helped to create this America, he completely embodied it. By the time he died in 1862 in Hartford, Connecticut, he was one of the most famous men in nation, and one of the richest. “Offering a panoramic view of American culture during Colt’s life” (LA Review of Books) *Revolver* is a “rollicking and informative account [that] will delight American history buffs” (Publishers Weekly).

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The Encyclopedia of Lawmen, Outlaws, and Gunfighters Leon Claire Metz 2014-05-14 An illustrated encyclopedia with over five hundred entries that profile the men, women, key events and locations associated with lawlessness and law enforcement in the Old West.

Early Military Rifles Balázs Németh 2020-11-26 The conduct of combat operations in open order during the 18th and 19th centuries required an improved firearm with more accuracy than the standard-issue smoothbore infantry musket. Consequently, the appearance of a new type of regular light infantry soldier and an innovative military firearm, the rifle, marked a new age in the history of warfare. During the 18th century both Austria and Prussia fielded light troops armed with rifled firearms, while conflicts in North America involved the deadly long rifle and the innovative

Ferguson breech-loader. Rifle-armed specialists also fought for several nations during the Napoleonic Wars. However, it was the decades after 1815 that saw the appearance of successful rifled percussion firearms, paving the way for the widespread issue of rifled weapons. This development was accelerated by the Prussian adoption of the Dreyse 'needle gun' in 1848 and in 1849, the French Minié rifle was the first successful conical ball rifle concept to be issued to regular troops in large numbers. Illustrated throughout with stunning full-colour artwork, this study charts the development, combat use, influence and legacy of rifled firearms in a host of conflicts, from the War of the Austrian Succession of 1740–48 to the Mexican–American War of 1846–48.

United Service Journal 1850

The New Encyclopedia of Handguns & Small Arms Christopher Chant 1995 Explores the development of handguns and small arms from the Napoleonic Wars through the twentieth century and describes the features and capacities of several models while examining their impact on history.

Percussion Colts and Their Rivals Robert Lawrence Wilson 2009

Combined Atlases of Lenawee County, Michigan: 1874, 1893, 1916 1874

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The Athenaeum 1856

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The Reader's Encyclopedia of the American West Howard Roberts Lamar 1977 The American West is an evocative term that conjures up images of cowboys and Indians, covered wagons, sheriffs and outlaws, and endless prairies as well as contemporary images ranging from national parks to the oil, aerospace, and film industries. In addition, the West encompasses not only the past and present of the area west of the Mississippi but also the frontier as it moved across each of the fifty American states, offering the promise of freedom and a better life to pioneers and settlers in every era. This authoritative, comprehensive encyclopedia is a rich source of information about these many characteristics of the American West, real and imaginary, old and new, stretching from coast to coast and throughout the country's history and culture.

The Engineer 1859

The Devil Knows how to Ride Edward E. Leslie 1996 A profile of the infamous Civil War guerrilla fighter

Firearms, the Law, and Forensic Ballistics Tom Warlow 2011-11-17 While gun design has undergone only minimal change over the centuries, investigative tools surrounding firearm use have grown significantly in sophistication. Now in its third edition, *Firearms, the Law, and Forensic Ballistics* has been updated to reflect recently published research and new technology developed since the last volume. Beginning with

The Law Times 1855

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50 Battles That Changed the World William Weir 2018-05-29 An informative look at the military conflicts that most altered the course of history and civilization, from ancient times to the modern world. Rather than celebrating warfare, *50 Battles That Changed the World* looks at the clashes the author believes have had the most profound impact on world history. Ranked in order of their relevance to the modern world, these struggles range from the ancient past to the present day and span the globe many times over. Some of the battles in this book are familiar to us all—Bunker Hill, which prevented the American Revolution from being stillborn, and Marathon, which kept the world’s first democracy alive. Others may be less familiar—the naval battle at Diu (on the Indian Coast), which led to the ascendancy of Western Civilization and the discovery of America, and Yarmuk, which made possible the spread of Islam from Morocco to the Philippines. With remarkable accounts of both famous and lesser-known clashes, *50 Battles That Changed the World* provides impressive insight into the battles that shaped civilization as we know it.

Firearms of the Texas Rangers Doug Dukes 2020-08-14 From their founding in the 1820s up to the modern age, the Texas Rangers have shown the ability to adapt and survive. Part of that survival depended on their use of firearms. The evolving technology of these weapons often determined the effectiveness of these early day Rangers. John Coffee “Jack” Hays and Samuel Walker would leave their mark on the Rangers by incorporating new technology which allowed them to alter tactics when confronting their adversaries. The Frontier Battalion was created at about the same time as the Colt Peacemaker and the Winchester 73—these were the guns that “won the West.” *Firearms of the Texas Rangers*, with more than 180 photographs, tells the history of the Texas Rangers primarily through the use of their firearms. Author Doug Dukes narrates famous episodes in Ranger history, including Jack Hays and the Paterson, the Walker Colt, the McCulloch Colt Revolver (smuggled through the Union blockade during the Civil War), and the Frontier Battalion and their use of the Colt Peacemaker and Winchester and Sharps carbines. Readers will delight in learning of Frank Hamer’s marksmanship with his Colt Single Action Army and his Remington, along with Captain J.W. McCormick and his two .45 Colt pistols, complete with photos. Whether it was a Ranger in 1844 with his Paterson on patrol for Indians north of San Antonio, or a Ranger in 2016 with his LaRue 7.62 rifle working the Rio Grande looking for smugglers and terrorists, the technology may have changed, but the gritty job of the Rangers has not.

The Muzzleloader 1978

The New Encyclopedia of Handguns Christopher Chant 1986 Explores the development of the hand weapon, from the invention of the percussion cap in the 1830s and the development of smokeless nitrocellulose propellants in the 1870s, to the increasingly complex family of weapons of the present

Revolver Robyn Schiff 2008-10-01 As restless, reckless, and precise as the Colt revolver for which it is named, Robyn Schiff’s *Revolver* “repeats fire without reloading” as it reckons with the array of foreboding objects displayed at the Great Exhibition of 1851 and the traces of their ghosts one hundred years later. A dirge on the Singer Sewing Machine, an exuberant and unnerving rumination on multipurpose campaign furniture, and a breathless account of Ralph Lauren’s

silver Porsche 550 Spyder are among the collection's exhilarating corporate histories, urgent fantasias, and agonizing love poems. The long, lavish, and utterly unpredictable sentences that Schiff has assembled contort as much to discover what can't be contained as what can. This is a book of extremes relentlessly contemporary in scope. And like the eighty-blade sportsman's knife also described here, Revolver keeps opening and reopening to the daunting possibilities of transformation—"Splayed it is a bouquet of all the ways a point mutates." from "Silverware by J. A. Henckels" Let me be as streamlined as my knife when I say this. As cold as my three-pronged fork that cools the meat even as it steadies it. A pettiness in me was honed in this cutlers' town, later bombed, in which Adolf Eichmann, who was born there alongside my wedding pattern, could hear the constant sharpening of knives like some children hear the corn in their hometowns talking to them through the wind. The horizon is just the score they breathe through like a box of chickens breathing through a slit.

Sixguns Elmer Keith 1961 "Over half a century has passed since I cut my teeth on an old .36 Navy Colt. For 40 years I have almost never been out of easy reach of a good sixgun. Thirty years I spent in the saddle, packing, punching cows and breaking saddle brones. The sixgun was worn just as regularly as my pants and many times was much more important to my existence. It pulled me out of several tight scrapes with wild horses, wilder cattle and some big game. Though I have witnessed several gun fights, have had guns pulled on me and have been shot at several times, I have never had to use my gun on a man. Several times it was touch-and-go and perhaps only the current knowledge that I was both fast and accurate with a sixgun saved me from being embroiled. Though I do not recommend a sixgun for big game, thirty head of big game have fallen to mine, including elk, bear, deer, cougar, mountain goat and javelina. I have also trailed up a great many big game animals of various species that were wounded by sportsmen and then I finished them off. No record was kept of these or the many coyotes, bobcats and lesser game, or the livestock I have had to kill." This classic includes the following chapters: Introduction I. History of the Sixgun II. Selecting the Handgun III. Learning To Shoot IV. Sixgun Sights V. Long Range Shooting VI. Game Shooting VII. Double Action Shooting VIII. Gun Rigs and Holsters IX. Quick Draw and Hip Shooting X. Gun Fighting XI. Revolver Versus Auto Pistol XII. Aerial and Trick Shooting XIII. Slip Shooting, Fanning, Cavalry Guns XIV. Loading and Management of Cap and Ball Sixguns XV. Repairs, Remodeling, Resighting XVI. A Bullet Chapter XVII. Cartridge Reloading XVIII. Selection of Cartridges XIX. Ornamentation, Barrel Lengths, Balance, Velocities XX. Care and Cleaning Supplement

Antiques 1922

Murder in the Gunroom H. Beam Piper 2021-12-14T17:27:37Z Jeff Rand, a private detective, is skeptical when he is employed by Gladys Fleming to evaluate her recently acquired gun collection, which happens to contain a dark secret. The more facts he uncovers, the more interesting the story becomes. Gun dealers, butlers, wives and cops all become

suspects in the investigation of a mysterious death. The book is rich with detailed descriptions of the many different guns that star in this tale. This is the only murder-mystery written by Piper, who was mostly known for his science fiction novels. This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project, which produces free public domain ebooks.

Mark Twain at the Gallows Jarrod D. Roark 2019-09-26 This book is a literary exploration of Mark Twain's writings on crime in the American West and its intersection with morality, gender and justice. Writing from his office at the Enterprise newspaper in the Nevada Territory, Twain employed a distinct style of crime writing--one that sensationalized facts and included Twain's personal philosophies and observations. Covering Twain's journalism, fictional works and his own personal letters, this book contextualizes the writer's coverage of crime through his anxieties about westward expansion and the promise of a utopian West. Twain's observations on the West often reflected common perceptions of the day, positioning him as a "voice of the people" on issues like crime, punishment and gender.

Westward into Kentucky Chester Raymond Young 2014-07-11 In his youth Daniel Trabue (1760--1840) served as a Virginia soldier in the Revolutionary War. After three years of service on the Kentucky frontier, he returned home to participate as a sutler in the Yorktown campaign. Following the war he settled in the Piedmont, but by 1785 his yearning to return westward led him to take his family to Kentucky, where they settled for a few years in the upper Green River country. He recorded his narrative in 1827, in the town of Columbia, of which he was a founder. A keen observer of people and events, Trabue captures experiences of everyday life in both the Piedmont and frontier Kentucky. His notes on the settling of Kentucky touch on many important moments in the opening of the Bluegrass region.

The Economist 1855

Percussion Pistols and Revolvers Mike Cumpston 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 explorers and adventures across the world and granted safe conduct in the back alleys of industrial slums 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 Illustrated London News 1851