

# Carbine

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Description and Rules for the Management of the Springfield Rifle, Carbine, and Army Revolvers. Caliber .45 Springfield Armory (U.S.) 1887

**The M4 Carbine** Chris McNab 2021-03-18 The M4 carbine has become one of the defining military firearms of the late 20th and early 21st centuries. Developed as a fusion of the XM177E2 Colt Commando and the M16A2 assault rifle, the M4 offered a more convenient battlefield firearm than the full-length M16 variants, and the US Army adopted it as the standard infantry weapon in the 1990s. Today, military and law-enforcement personnel of more than 60 countries have adopted either the M4 or the M4A1 variant, both of which have been tested and proven in major combat operations worldwide. This study describes the development process in detail, from production of the first XM4 prototypes in 1984 through numerous modified types until it emerged into official use as the M4 in 1994. The M4 offered a weapon that was 1lb lighter and 6in shorter than the standard M16A2, yet could still deliver precision semi-auto and full-auto firepower up to an effective range of 500m. Over time, its capabilities have been enhanced by the M4A1 modifications plus an extensive range of tactical accessories, including optical day/night sights, laser/infrared designators, under-barrel grenade launchers and shotgun modules, foregrips, furniture options, mounting rails, and sound suppressors. Numerous M4/M4A1 combat operations are investigated to reveal why the weapon has received such high levels of approval by front-line combat troops, not only in Afghanistan and Iraq, where the M4/M4A1 has been intensively combat-tested, but also in contexts such as Colombia, India, Israel, and the Philippines. Profusely illustrated with photographs and artworks, and drawing its research from the latest declassified documents, this is a complete guide to one of the most important and widely distributed tactical infantry weapons of the last quarter-century.

*U.S. Carbine, Caliber .30, M1 Field Manual* U.S. Army 2016-07-03 This 1942 illustrated field manual is organized as follows: Chapter 1. Mechanical Training Section I. General Section II. Disassembly and Assembly Section III. Care and Cleaning Section IV. Functioning Section V. Operation Section VI. Immediate Action and Stoppage Section VII. Spare Parts and Accessories Section VIII. Ammunition Section IX. Individual Safety Precautions Chapter 2. Marksmanship—Known-Distance Targets Section I. General Section II. Preparatory Marksmanship Training Section III. Qualification Courses Section IV. Range Practice Section V. Equipment—Known-Distance Targets and Ranges Chapter 3. Marksmanship—Moving Ground Targets Section I. General Section II. Moving Personnel Section III. Moving Vehicles Section IV. Moving Targets and Ranges and Range Precautions Chapter 4. Marksmanship—Air Targets Section I. Air Targets for Carbine Section II. Technique of Fire Section III. Marksmanship Training Section IV. Miniature Range Practice Section V. Ranges, Targets, and Equipment Chapter 5. Firing at Field Targets Chapter 6. Advice to Instructors Section I. General Section II. Mechanical Training Section III. Marksmanship—Known-Distance Targets Section IV. Marksmanship—Air Targets Section V. Field Target Firing

**TC 3-22.9 Rifle and Carbine** Headquarters Department of the Army

**The M1 Carbine** Leroy Thompson 2011-11-20 In 1938 the US Chief of Infantry requested that the Ordnance Department develop a carbine to be used by service and support troops, artillerymen, machine-gun crews, tankers, mortar crews and other troops not needing the power of the M1 Garand rifle. The development of this new weapon was given an added impetus by Germany's successful use of airborne and glider troops early on in World War II. This caused a fear amongst US officers that troops normally considered 'behind the lines' personnel might have to fight elite German troops and would therefore require a more effective weapon than their standard pistols. The resulting M1 Carbine was a not a shortened version of the standard service rifle but instead a brand-new design chambering a new cartridge. Eventually numerous manufacturers would combine to produce over six million M1 Carbines before the end of the war. This book charts the complete story of the weapon, from its design, to its operational history and its impact upon warfare.

The M1 Carbine Grafton Hopkins Cook 2001 Ever wonder what the real story is behind the M1 Carbine? Would you like to know who really did most of the work making these fabulous guns? This exciting book will introduce you to companies you have probably never heard of - like the S.E. Overton Company in Michigan. You will meet their people, see them at work, and come away with a whole new appreciation for the M1 Carbines they made.

*Instructions in Rifle and Carbine Firing for the United States Army* Stanhope English Blunt 1885

*The Hall Carbine Affair* Robert Gordon Wasson 1948

**Instructions for the Sword, Carbine, Pistol, and Lance Exercise** Great Britain. Adjutant-General's Office 1864

**Silver City Carbine** Kit Dalton 1992 The adventures of Buckskin Frank Leslie, a cowboy whose talent with a gun is surpassed only by his way with the ladies.

U.S. Carbine, Caliber .30, M1 Field Manual War Department 2013-10 The United States Carbine, Caliber .30, M1 is a lightweight, semi-automatic longarm that became a standard firearm for the U.S. military during World War II. It was widely used by U.S. and foreign military, police forces, and has also been a popular civilian firearm. The first M1 carbines were delivered in mid-1942, with priority given to troops in Europe. The M1 was highly praised for its small size, light weight and firepower, especially by troops who were unable to use a full size rifle as their primary weapon. The .30 Carbine cartridge was adequate in both muzzle energy and muzzle velocity. The .30 Carbine had a round-nose 110 gr bullet, in contrast to the spitzer bullet designs found in most full power rifle cartridges of the WWII era. A total of over 6.5 million M1 carbines and variants were manufactured, making it the most popular small arm for the American military during World War II. Created in 1942, this field manual reveals a great deal about the M1's design and capabilities. Intended as a manual for those charged with operation, it details many strategies for attaining outstanding marksmanship. 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.

**World War II Semi-Automatic Rifles** Source Wikipedia 2013-09 Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 31. Chapters: AVS-36, Fusil Automatique Modele 1917, Gewehr 41, Gewehr 43, Kbsp wz. 1938M, M1941 Johnson rifle, M1 carbine, M1 Garand, Mondragon rifle, SVT-40, Type 4 rifle, Volkssturmgewehr 1-5, ZH-29. Excerpt: The M1 carbine (formally the United States Carbine, Caliber .30, M1) is a lightweight, easy to use semi-automatic carbine that became a standard firearm for the U.S. military during World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War, and was produced in several variants. It was widely used by U.S. and foreign military, paramilitary and police forces, and has also been a popular civilian firearm. In selective fire versions capable of fully automatic fire, the carbine is designated the M2 carbine. The M3 carbine was an M2 with an active infrared scope system. Unlike conventional carbines, which are generally a version of a parent rifle with a shorter barrel (like the earlier .30-40 U.S. Krag rifle and carbine and the later M16 rifle and M4 carbine), the M1 carbine has only one minor part in common with the M1 rifle (a short buttplate screw) and fires a different cartridge. WW II M1 Carbine M1 Rifle and M1 Carbine Prior to World War II, Army Ordnance received reports from various branches (infantry, armor, artillery, supply) that the full-size M1 rifle was unsuitable as issued for an increasing number of soldiers with specialized training (mortar crews, Rangers, Paratroopers, Machine gun crews, Radiomen, Tankers, Artillerymen, Forward observers, Signals troops, Engineers, Headquarters staff etc.) who did not use the service rifle as a primary arm. During prewar and early war field exercises, it was noticed that these troops, when issued the rifle, often found their individual weapon too heavy and cumbersome. In addition to impeding the soldier's mobility, a slung rifle would frequently catch on brush, bang the helmet, or tilt...

**Carbine and Lance** Wilbur Sturtevant Nye 2013-07-10 Fort Sill, located in the heart of the old Kiowa-Comanche Indian country in southwestern Oklahoma, is known to a modern generation as the Field Artillery School of the United States Army. To students of American frontier history, it is known as the focal point of one of the most interesting, dramatic, and sustained series of conflicts in the records of western warfare. From 1833 to 1875, in a theater of action extending from Kansas to Mexico, the strife was almost uninterrupted. The U.S. Army, Kansas militia, Texas Rangers, and white pioneers and traders were arrayed against the fierce and heroic bands of the Kiowa, Comanches, Cheyennes, Arapahoes, and Kiowa-Apaches. The savage skirmishes with the southwestern Indians before the Civil War provided many army officers with

a kind of training that proved indispensable to them in that later, prolonged conflict. When hostilities ceased, Sherman, Sheridan, Dodge, Custer, Grierson, and other commanders again resumed the harsh field of guerrilla warfare against their Indian foes—tough, hard fighters. With the inauguration of the so-called Quaker Peace Policy during President Grant's first administration, the hands of the army were tied. The Fort Sill reservation became a place of refuge for the marauding bands that went forth unmolested to raid in Texas, Oklahoma, and Mexico. The toll in human life reached such proportions that the government finally turned the southwestern Indians over to the army for discipline, and a permanent settlement of the bands was achieved by 1875. From extensive research, conversations with both Indian and white eyewitnesses, and his familiarity with Indian life and army affairs, Captain Nye has written an unforgettable account of these stirring times. The delineation of character and the reconstruction of colorful scenes, so often absent in historical writing, are to be found here in abundance. His Indians are made to live again: his scenes of post life could have been written only by an army man.

Instructions for the carbine exercise; the pistol exercise; and the lance exercise. Revised and corrected Army 1844

*The M1 Carbine* Roger Out 2021-07-28 The M1 carbine is a .30-caliber, semiautomatic rifle that first appeared in 1942 as a standard firearm for the US military during World War II. It was later used by US forces in the Korean and Vietnam Wars and continues to see worldwide use to this day. Produced in several variants by many manufacturers, it was and is still widely used not only by military forces, but by paramilitary and police units worldwide. Its design, construction, and variants—including the M1A1, M2, and M3—are shown in superb period photography and clear, up-close color images. Accessories such as magazines, ammunition, belts, pouches, and cleaning kits are featured throughout the book, as well as rarely seen World War II-related uniform and equipment items.

**Instructions for the Carbine Exercise: the Pistol Exercise: and the Lance Exercise. Revised and corrected ... 1st January 1844** Great Britain. Army. Cavalry 1844

**Description and Rules for the Management of the Springfield Rifle, Carbine and Army Revolvers** United States. Army. Ordnance Dept 1882

The M1 Carbine Owner's Guide Larry L. Ruth 1999-01-01

**Carbine, Cal. . 30, M1** Nicolaus Associates 2012

**M4A8 Carbine** Die Gestalten Verlag 2009-11

**M4 Carbine, M16A2 W/E** Desert Staff 2000-01-01 This US issue manual is a truly hands on and is the only M4/AR15 book you will ever need. Filled with how to photos and complimented by detailed text, it covers every part right down to the smallest pin. A few of the topics covered are: Disassembly, Assembly, Maintenance, Troubleshooting, Tools Required, Inspection and much more. If you want to understand how the rifle works and how to keep it working this book is an absolute must.

M1 Carbine Larry L. Ruth 1983-01-01

**The Home Schooled Shootist: Training to Fight with a Carbine** Joe Nobody 2012-08-20 This work is an instruction guide for intermediate to advanced shooters. It addresses fighting with shoulder-fired weapons at ranges 0 through 600 meters. The book assumes the reader has mastered basic remedial techniques and is fully versed in firearm safety. In order to ensure the buyer's skills match the difficulty of the included exercises, a video preview showing limited examples has been created. It can be found at [www.holdingyourground.com](http://www.holdingyourground.com) or via other common sources for internet videos. A search of "Home Schooled Shootist" should generate several options. This work is divided into three basic sections: - How to create and execute eleven different drills that sharpen skills necessary to survive violent encounters - How to evaluate the results of these exercises - How to improve the operator's capabilities Covering topics ranging from sight pictures, on-range and off-range training techniques, and even rifle specific weight training, Shootist is intended for those who want to train at their own pace, using their own facilities. The drills are creative, unique and can be challenging. Detailed instructions are included on how to construct the various training tools and courses. In addition, a bonus section covering nutrition and its impact on shooting skills is included. Written by Mike Adams - The Health Ranger, it addresses the seldom-discussed topic of how physical health can impact fighting skills.

*French Rifles* Source Wikipedia 2013-09 Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 27. Chapters: Berthier carbine, Berthier rifle, Carabine a tige, Chassepot, FA-MAS Type 62, FAMAS, FR F1, FR F2 sniper rifle, Fusil Automatique Modele 1917, Fusil Gras mle 1874, Lebel Model 1886 rifle, MAS-36 rifle, MAS-49 rifle, Meunier rifle, Minie rifle, PGM 338, PGM Ultima Ratio, Ribeyrolle 1918 automatic carbine, Tabatiere rifle. Excerpt: The Lebel Model 1886 rifle (French: Fusil Modele 1886 dit "Fusil Lebel") is also known as the "Fusil Mle 1886 M93," after a bolt modification was added in 1893. It is an 8mm bolt action infantry rifle which entered service in the French Army in April 1887. It is a repeating rifle that can hold eight rounds in its forestock tube magazine plus one round in the transporter. The Lebel rifle had the distinction of being the first military firearm to use smokeless powder ammunition. The new gunpowder, "Poudre B," was nitrocellulose-based and had been invented in 1884 by French chemist Paul Vieille. . Lt. Colonel Nicolas Lebel contributed the flat nosed 8mm full metal jacket bullet ("Balle M," or "Balle Lebel"). The first practical full metal jacket rifle bullets had just been developed in 1881 by a Lt. Colonel (then Captain) Eduard Rubin (Swiss Army). Somewhat later, in 1898, a ballistically superior pointed (spitzer) and boat-tail bullet was adopted for the Lebel rifle. It was made of solid brass and called "Balle D." Featuring an oversized bolt with front locking lugs and a massive receiver, the Lebel rifle was a durable design capable of effective long range performance . In spite of outdated features, such as its tube magazine and the sharply tapered case of 8mm Lebel ammunition, the Lebel rifle remained the basic weapon of French infantry during World War I (1914-18). Altogether two million eight hundred and eighty thousand ( 2,880,000 ) Lebel rifles were produced by the three French...

**The Sturm, Ruger 10/22 Rifle And .44 Magnum Carbine** Duncan Long 1987-12-01 Legendary reliability and classic design are the hallmarks of the Ruger 10/22 rifle and its forerunner, the .44 Magnum Carbine. In this in-depth look at both weapons, noted firearms author Duncan Long covers specs, troubleshooting, ammo and accessories - this book's got it all! Get your hands on a classic.

Carbine And Shotgun Speed Shooting Steve Moses 2002-05-01 The only thing better than having a good repeating shotgun or intermediate-caliber semiautomatic carbine or rifle in a gunfight is the skill to deploy it quickly and effectively. In this book, firearms instructor Steve Moses tells you how to do just that. A commissioned peace officer and experienced competitive shooter with a Master Class International Defensive Pistol Association rating, Moses has an in-depth and esoteric understanding of the art of shooting defensive long guns. In this groundbreaking book, he breaks down the mechanics of speed shooting these weapons, from stance and grip to sighting, trigger control and more, presenting them in a concise and easily understood manner. Whether you wish to further your defensive, competitive or recreational shooting skills, you will find this book a welcome resource for learning to shoot carbines and shotguns with the speed and accuracy that are so critical at short distances - the range at which most lethal engagements take place. Training Circular TC 3-22.9 Rifle and Carbine Change 3 November 2019 United States Government Us Army 2019-12-12 This manual, Training Circular TC 3-22.9 Rifle and Carbine Change 3 November 2019, provides Soldiers with the critical information for their rifle or carbine and how it functions, its capabilities, the capabilities of the optics and ammunition, and the application of the functional elements of the shot process. The principal audience for TC 3-22.9 is all members of the profession of arms. Trainers and educators throughout the Army will use this publication. This manual is comprised of nine chapters and five appendices, and is specifically tailored to the individual Soldier's use of the M4- or M16-series weapon. This TC provides specific information about the weapon, aiming devices, attachments, followed by sequential chapters on the tactical employment of the weapon system. The training circular itself is purposely organized in a progressive manner, each chapter or appendix building on the information from the previous section. This organization provides a logical sequence of information which directly supports the Army's training strategy for the weapon at the individual level. Chapters 1 through 4 describe the weapon, aiming devices, mountable weapons, and accessories associated with the rifle and carbine. General information is provided in the chapters of the manual, with more advanced information placed in appendix A, Ammunition, and appendix B, Ballistics. Chapters 5 through 9 provide the employment, stability, aiming, control and movement

information. This portion focuses on the Solider skills needed to produce well aimed shots. Advanced engagement concepts are provided in appendix C of this publication. Appendix D of this publication provides common tactical drills that are used in training and combat that directly support tactical engagements. Finally, appendix E of this publication, is provided at a common location in this and future weapons publications to provide a common location for reference. TC 3-22.9 applies to all Soldiers, regardless of experience or position. This publication is designed specifically for the Soldier's use on the range during training, and as a reference while deployed.

*Description and Rules for the Management of the Springfield Rifle, Carbine, and Army Revolvers* James Gilchrist Benton 1874

**Sten MacHine Carbine** Anon 2009-02-01 The Sten Gun s role in the Second World War made it one of the most famous weapons of all time. Extremely simple to strip and assemble, it was manufactured by the thousands. As well as becoming a standard infantry weapon it was dropped in huge quantities to resistance movements in occupied Europe, since as a light and easily-concealable weapon it was considered ideal for use by civilians - including women. Its weaknesses were as famous as its strengths - it was especially notorious for jamming, as it did when it was aimed at SS overlord Reinhard Heydrich when his car was ambushed in Prague in 1942 by British trained Czech patriots. (Heydrich was fatally injured by a grenade after grass stuck in the Sten s firing mechanism). This booklet, fully illustrated with photos, is a complete guide to the Sten, covering its mechanism, stripping, assembly, magazine, loading and unloading, aiming and firing and maintenance and cleaning.

**Instructions for the sword, carbine, pistol, and lance exercise. Together with Standing gun drill** War office adjutant general's dept 1864

**Homebuilt .45 ACP Carbine** Gary F Hartman 2013-05 A complete photo build-it book describing fabrication of a five shot, .45 ACP caliber homebuilt rifle, made primarily with garage tools. Starting with a purchased barrel, the rest of the parts are constructed mainly from scrap steel, using common garage tools: a drill press, bench and angle grinders, hacksaw, files and a wire welder. The book provides 80 photos and drawings to guide a builder through the process, providing an exciting project finalizing in a real firearm of significant caliber, the .45 ACP pistol cartridge. The book is a large format 6.7" x 9.6," about 148 pages with gloss cover. 80 photos and drawings.

*War Baby III* Larry L. Ruth 2013

**Simas** Jason A. Carbine 2022-09-30 Human-fashioned boundaries transform spaces by introducing dualisms, bifurcations, creative symbioses, contradictions, and notions of inclusion and exclusion. The Buddhist boundaries considered in this book, *sīmās*--a term found in South and Southeast Asian languages and later translated into East Asian languages--come in various shapes and sizes and can be established on land or in bodies of water. Sometimes, the word *sīmā* refers not only to a ceremonial boundary, but the space enclosed by the boundary, or even the markers (when they are used) that denote the boundary. *Simās* were established early on as places where core legal acts (*kamma*), including ordination, of the monastic community (*sangha*) took place according to their disciplinary codes. *Simās* continue to be deployed in the creation of monastic lineages and to function in diverse ways for monastics and non-monastics alike. As foundations of Buddhist religion, *sīmās* are used to sustain, revitalize, or reform Buddhist practices, notions of identity, and conceptualizations of time and history. In the last few decades, scholarly awareness of and expertise on *sīmās* has developed to a point where a volume like this one, which examines *sīmās* across numerous cultural contexts and scholarly fields of inquiry, is both possible and needed. *Simā* traditions expressed in the Theravāda cultures of Myanmar, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, Bangladesh, and Sri Lanka constitute the dominant focus of the work; a chapter on East Asia raises questions of historical transmission beyond these areas. Throughout contributors engage texts; history; archaeology; politics; art; ecology; economics; epigraphy; legal categories; mythic narratives; understandings of the cosmos; and conceptualizations of compassion, authority, and violence. Examining *sīmās* through multiple perspectives allows us to look at them in their contextual specificity, in a way that allows for discernment of variation as well as consistency. *Simā* spaces can be both simple and extremely intricate, and this book helps show why and how that is the case.

**Instructions for the Carbine Exercise, the Pistol Exercise and the Lance Exercise** 1850

**M4 Carbine** Eric M 2009-03-01 The M4 Carbine and its variants fire 5.56 x 45mm NATO ammunition and are gas-operated, air-cooled, magazine-fed, selective fire firearms with a 4-position telescoping stock. The M4 can trace its lineage back to earlier carbine versions of the M16, all based on the original AR-15 made by ArmaLite. It is a shorter and lighter version of the M16A2 assault rifle, with selective fire options including semi-automatic and three-round burst. Used predominantly by US forces, and by many special forces around the world, this book provides an illustrated history of its design, development and operational history, including its use in Afghanistan and Iraq.

**The SKS Carbine (CKC45g)** Steve Kehaya 1996 "The SKS Carbine has a long and varied history of use throughout the world. And it has found a home in North America where it has become one of the best-selling rifles in the United States and Canada. Manufactured in eight countries, SKS Carbines are currently available to the collector from Albania, China, Romania, the Soviet Union (pre-1994), and Yugoslavia. SKS Carbines from East Germany, North Korea and North Vietnam are quite rare and are usually war trophies from the War in Vietnam."--

**The M4 Carbine** Chris McNab 2021-03-18 The M4 carbine has become one of the defining military firearms of the late 20th and early 21st centuries. Developed as a fusion of the XM177E2 Colt Commando and the M16A2 assault rifle, the M4 offered a more convenient battlefield firearm than the full-length M16 variants, and the US Army adopted it as the standard infantry weapon in the 1990s. Today, military and law-enforcement personnel of more than 60 countries have adopted either the M4 or the M4A1 variant, both of which have been tested and proven in major combat operations worldwide. This study describes the development process in detail, from production of the first XM4 prototypes in 1984 through numerous modified types until it emerged into official use as the M4 in 1994. The M4 offered a weapon that was 1lb lighter and 6in shorter than the standard M16A2, yet could still deliver precision semi-auto and full-auto firepower up to an effective range of 500m. Over time, its capabilities have been enhanced by the M4A1 modifications plus an extensive range of tactical accessories, including optical day/night sights, laser/infrared designators, under-barrel grenade launchers and shotgun modules, foregrips, furniture options, mounting rails, and sound suppressors. Numerous M4/M4A1 combat operations are investigated to reveal why the weapon has received such high levels of approval by front-line combat troops, not only in Afghanistan and Iraq, where the M4/M4A1 has been intensively combat-tested, but also in contexts such as Colombia, India, Israel, and the Philippines. Profusely illustrated with photographs and artworks, and drawing its research from the latest declassified documents, this is a complete guide to one of the most important and widely distributed tactical infantry weapons of the last quarter-century.

**The Hall Carbine Affair** Robert Gordon Wasson 1948

**Rifle and Carbine** Department of the Army 2017-09-30 Training Circular (TC) 3-22.9 / FM 3-22.9 "Rifle and Carbine," provides Soldiers with the critical information for their rifle or carbine and how it functions, its capabilities, the capabilities of the optics and ammunition, and the application of the functional elements of the shot process.

**The Official US Army Rifle and Carbine Handbook - Updated: a Marksmanship Guide for M4 and M16 Series Weapons** U. S. Army 2017-10-26 BECOME AN EXPERT RIFLEMAN Thoroughly revised to conform to today's marksmanship requirements and combat realities, this comprehensive handbook provides the aspiring or seasoned M4, M16 or ArmaLite series operator with a tremendous resource for getting the best from their rifle or carbine and honing their shooting skills. Providing all members of the profession of arms with critical information on weapon, optics and ammunition functionality and capabilities, and the functional elements of the shot process, this book is the single most effective and highly-regarded guide to the modern rifle available today. Intended for use on the range, it is also an invaluable reference while deployed. BUILD RELIABLE COMPETITION AND COMBAT-READY DRILLS, SKILLS & REFLEXES Complete and unabridged Full-size edition: LARGE 8.5" x 11" FORMAT: clear, detailed text & illustrations. The indispensable manual for service personnel, civilian contractors, law enforcement, competition shooters, hunters, preppers, and more. Created and trusted by the United States Army Maneuver Center of Excellence. Essential reference for the bookshelf or range bag of any M16, M4 or AR-series rifle operator. "Batteries last hours, books last decades. Get the print edition!" The Handbook contains: WEAPON SAFETY & CONTROL RIFLE AND CARBINE PRINCIPLES OF OPERATION: ARMY STANDARD SERVICE RIFLE, UPPER AND LOWER RECEIVERS, CYCLE OF FUNCTION, COOLING AIMING DEVICES: UNITS OF ANGULAR MEASUREMENT, OPTICS, THERMAL SIGHTS, POINTERS/ILLUMINATORS/LASERS MOUNTABLE EQUIPMENT: ADAPTIVE RAIL SYSTEM, MOUNTABLE WEAPONS, MOUNTABLE AIMING DEVICES, MOUNTABLE ACCESSORIES EMPLOYMENT: THE SHOT PROCESS, TARGET ACQUISITION STABILITY: SUPPORT, MUSCLE RELAXATION, NATURAL POINT OF AIM, RECOIL MANAGEMENT, SHOOTER-GUN ANGLE, FIELD OF VIEW, CARRY POSITIONS, STABILIZED FIRING, FIRING POSITIONS AIM: COMMON ENGAGEMENTS, COMMON AIMING ERRORS, COMPLEX ENGAGEMENTS, TARGET & ENVIRONMENTAL CONDITIONS CONTROL: TRIGGER & BREATHING CONTROL, WORKSPACE MANAGEMENT, CALLING THE SHOT, RATE OF FIRE, FOLLOW-THROUGH, MALFUNCTIONS, TRANSITION TO SECONDARY WEAPON MOVEMENT: TECHNIQUES, FORWARD, RETROGRADE, LATERAL AND TURNING MOVEMENT AMMUNITION BALLISTICS COMPLEX ENGAGEMENTS DRILLS ZEROING QUALIFICATION STANDARDS 10-METER BORESIGHT OFFSETS & 25-METER ZERO OFFSETS Current edition note: this publication supersedes the old FM 3-22.9 and FM 23-9. Search for 'CARLILE MILITARY LIBRARY' to find more TOP-FLIGHT, SQUARED-AWAY publications for your professional bookshelf! Information purposes only. Proudly published in the U.S.A. by CARLILE MEDIA.