

Mauser Military Rifles Of The World

One of America's foremost experts on gunsmithing, Bryce Towsley is back again to provide even more projects for anyone interested in building, customizing, or maintaining firearms. He offers detailed explanations and includes color illustrations for just about every aspect of gun modification and repair. Featured tutorials include: stock modifications, accuracy enhancement, weather preparation, a total rifle makeover, and much more. Beginning with shop design and maintenance, Towsley builds on the knowledge he provides until ending with directions on rifle building from scratch. For anyone interested in fixing or building guns, Towsley's new book is the best guide to getting the most out of a rifle through personal modifications. "My experience working with Skyhorse is always a positive collaboration. The editors are first-rate professionals, and my books receive top-shelf treatment. I truly appreciate our working relationship and hope it continues for years to come."

—David Fischer, author

This is a new release of the original 1946 edition. Richly illustrated volume covers the development of modern German rifles and machine pistols, as well as their ammunition, and includes many rare and experimental types. Covered are the Werder rifle, Mauser rifles, the various M/71 rifles and ammunition, the 88 cartridge, the Infantry Rifle 88, the 98 rifles, the Fallschirmjger rifle, the 41 & 43 rifles, ERMA and Walther

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machine pistols and many more.

Celebrate the Automatic Pistol, Caliber .45, M1911 in 1911: The First 100 Years, 2nd Edition! Now, in one fascinating, illustrated volume, authority Patrick Sweeney celebrates the greatest fighting handgun ever designed, John M. Browning's legendary 1911 .45. Early predecessors of the 1911 1911 history and development Today's factory 1911 models Competition 1911s and top 1911 gunsmiths Custom 1911s that shoot as good as they look Lavishly illustrated with 1911 photos collected from around the world For the collector, for the shooter, for the historian--for anyone interested in the evolution of this truly American classic, 1911: The First 100 Years, 2nd Edition is a must-have volume, and builds upon the wildly successful and popular first edition, with even more history, models and information on this timeless pistol design.

This is a facsimile of "Mauser Rifles & Pistols" by W. H. B. Smith, originally published in 1958. This book has been prepared directly from the records of the Waffenfabrik Mauser, from reports and publications by directors of the Mauser Werke A.-G., (Firearms Factory), from the Mauser memorial and records of R. H. Korn, who was Paul Mauser's personal patent attorney, from the records of Ludwig Loewe and Co. of Berlin who were Mauser partners for many years, and from accounts of the Württembergische Vereinsbank of Stuttgart, financial partners and bankers for Mauser. All photographs and drawings and all specifications except as noted are from the original drawings, photographs and specifications prepared by the Mauser organization for their official

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reports or for their international sales organizations. Wherever possible direct translations from the pertinent German records have been retained in their essence, being expanded, edited and elaborated only where necessary to amplify the original text. This book, while essentially an historical hand book for gun enthusiasts and for the millions of soldiers who possess European Mauser rifles as trophies, also has a secondary purpose. That secondary purpose is to present a detailed study of the advance of German small arms development through the years, so politicians and economists and statesman will have available an integrated study of one facet of militaristic evolution which has never before been presented. This book is confined entirely to the facts of the Mauser history and of the arms Mauser developed; but its implications in world affairs are there for any analysts who are in a position to use them. As a history of the rise and development of the Mauser line of weapons, this work is intended to satisfy all except the ultra-technical.

Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 31. Chapters: Blaser F3, German military rifles, Gewehr 1888, Gewehr 41, Gewehr 43, Gewehr 98, GOL Sniper Magnum, Heym Express Magnum, HIW VSK, Karabiner 98k, Mauser Model 1871, Mauser M 98, Ssg 82, Volkssturmgewehr 1-5, Wimmersperg Spz-kr. Excerpt: The Karabiner 98 Kurz (often abbreviated Kar98k, K98, or K98k) was a bolt action rifle chambered for the 7.92x57mm Mauser cartridge that was adopted as the standard service rifle

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in 1935 by the German Wehrmacht. It was one of the final developments in the long line of Mauser military rifles. Although supplemented by semi- and fully automatic rifles during World War II, it remained the primary German service rifle until the end of World War II in 1945. The Karabiner 98k was derived from earlier rifles, namely the Mauser Standardmodell and the Karabiner 98b, which in turn had both been developed from the Gewehr 98. Since the Karabiner 98k rifle was shorter than the earlier Karabiner 98b (the 98b was a carbine in name only, a version of Gewehr 98 long rifle with upgraded sights), it was given the designation Karabiner 98 Kurz, meaning "Carbine 98 Short." Just like its predecessor, the rifle was noted for its reliability, great accuracy and an effective range of up to 500 metres (550 yd) with iron sights and 1,000 metres (1,090 yd) with an 8x telescopic sight. Karabiner 98k in mint condition, made in 1940. From the collections of the Swedish Army Museum, Stockholm, Sweden. A disassembled Karabiner 98k action. The Karabiner 98k was a controlled-feed bolt-action rifle based on the Mauser M 98 system. It could be loaded with five rounds of 7.92x57mm Mauser ammunition from a stripper clip, loaded into an internal magazine. Alternately, cartridges could be loaded singly into the magazine by hand. The straight bolt handle found on the Gewehr 98 bolt was replaced by a turned-down bolt handle...

Mauser Military Rifles Bloomsbury Publishing
Entering service in 1897, the Arisaka family of bolt-action rifles armed Japanese troops and others through two world wars and many other conflicts,

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including the Russo-Japanese War of 1904–05. Issued in long and short versions – the latter for cavalry and specialists – the Type 30 was the first main Arisaka model, arming Imperial Japan's forces during the Russo-Japanese War, though after the war it was refined into the Type 38, which would still be in use in 1945. The main Arisaka rifle of World War II though was the Type 99. Lighter and more rugged than the US M1903 Springfield rifle it would face in the initial battles in the Pacific, it was produced in four main variants, including a sniping model and a take-down parachutist's rifle. Featuring full-colour artwork as well as archive and close-up photographs, this is the absorbing story of the rifles arming Imperial Japan's forces, from the trenches of Mukden in 1905 to the beaches of Okinawa 40 years later.

The ultimate Mauser military rifle reference, this superior guide is packed with more models, all-color photos and Mauser history is tailored to the interests and needs of firearms collectors. With more than 50 countries represented, 75 years of Mauser military rifle production is meticulously cataloged with descriptions, historical details, model specifications and markings, for easy identification by collectors. Mauser Military Rifles of the World, 4th Edition features: 1,300+ compelling color photos, including new, never-before-published photos of very rare Mausers, helpful in measuring collectability data

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about how and where the rifles were employed in conflict all in alphabetical format, giving readers easy access to information. Historical data, coupled with detailed color photos make this guide educational and entertaining!

Developed to replace the Model 1892 Krag-Jørgensen rifle, the Model 1903 Springfield was a five-shot bolt-action rifle that introduced the .30-06 cartridge – the standard US round until the introduction of the 7.62mm NATO cartridge – and gave the US infantryman a durable, magazine-fed weapon so renowned for its accuracy that it remained in service as a sniping rifle for decades after it was superseded by the M1 Garand in 1937. Extensively used in World War I, the M1903 Springfield saw widespread combat in World War II and Korea. During World War I, US troops developed a formidable reputation for marksmanship aided by the accuracy of the M1903 Springfield. World War II saw the introduction of the M1903A3, which changed the rear sight so that it was closer to that of the M1 Garand, to allow easier training of troops who might be issued either rifle. Illustrated with specially commissioned color artwork and drawing upon veterans' recollections, this is the engaging story of the M1903 Springfield, an iconic rifle prized for its lethal accuracy that equipped US and other troops for much of the 20th century. The Lee-Enfield is one of the 20th century's most

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recognisable and longest-serving military rifles. It was adopted by the British Army in 1895 and only replaced by the L1A1 SLR in 1957. It saw combat from the Boer War onwards, and thousands are still in use today; it is estimated that 17 million have been produced. Soldier's recollections of the rifle are overwhelmingly affectionate (it was known as the Smellie); today it remains a very popular target rifle for competitive shooting, and modern copies are being manufactured to meet demand. Featuring first-hand accounts, brand-new full-colour artwork and close-up photographs, this is the story of the Lee-Enfield, the innovative, reliable and long-lived rifle that equipped British and other forces through the world wars and beyond.

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Flammenwerfer 35, MG 17 machine gun, EMP 44, Z vz. 27, Erma EMP-35, FEG 37M Pistol, Bodeo Model 1889, Panzerwurfmine, 8.8 cm Raketenwerfer 43, Wimmersperg Spz-kr, HIW VSK, Hafthohlladung, ZH-29, MG 13, MG 45, Model 43 grenade, Sturmpistole, Tellermine 43, Volkspistole, Tellermine 35, ZB-53, Model 39 grenade, ZB vz. 30, Krummlauf, Einstossflammenwerfer 46, Glasmine 43, Tellermine 42, Teller mine, List of World War II infantry anti-tank weapons of Germany, Kampfmesser 42. Excerpt: The Karabiner 98 Kurz (often abbreviated Kar98k, K98, or K98k) was a bolt action rifle chambered for the 8x57mm IS cartridge that was adopted as the standard service rifle in 1935 by the German Wehrmacht. It was one of the final developments in the long line of Mauser military rifles. Although supplemented by semi- and fully automatic rifles during World War II, it remained the German service rifle until the end of World War II in 1945. The Karabiner 98k was derived from earlier rifles, namely the Mauser Standardmodell and the Karabiner 98b, which in turn had both been developed from the Gewehr 98. Since the Karabiner 98k rifle was shorter than the earlier Karabiner 98b (the 98b was a carbine in name only, a version of Gewehr 98 long rifle with upgraded sights), it was given the designation Karabiner 98 Kurz, meaning "Carbine 98...

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As part of its rise as a regional South American power, Chile chose to emulate the highly successful Prussian military system in the last decades of the 19th century. Prior conflicts and the prospect of war with Argentina, which came to a head in the early 1890s, can be seen as the pretext for Chile's purchase of "Prussian" military equipment, including Mauser rifles and Krupp cannons. This book summarizes important regional events, while also offering a general historical overview of Mauser developments. It will then proceed to expose the particulars of Chile's Mausers, purchases that resulted in the Model 1895, 1912, and 1935. Also detailed are the technical specifics of each of these three models and the historical events surrounding their acquisition. The result is the first comprehensive attempt at documenting these important artifacts and events, which will, it is hoped, initiate further research into this fascinating topic.

The Mosin-Nagant is the world's longest-surviving and most widely distributed military rifle, having armed the forces of Russia and many other countries for more than five decades. It has seen action from World War I to the present day, but is most famous for its role during World War II when it proved to be an excellent sniping weapon in the hands of marksmen such as Vasily Zaitsev and Simo Häyhä. This study covers the rifle's entire combat history, from its early development through to its service in combat and the impact it has had on modern firearms. Dramatic battle reports and specially commissioned artwork complement the meticulously researched examination of the Mosin-Nagant provided by author Bill Harriman as he delves into the history of one of the most

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iconic rifles of World War II.

SPECIAL SHRINKWRAPPED BUNDLE! In this ultimate guide for military firearms collectors, you'll find everything you need to know to identify and acquire military firearms for fun and profit. The ultimate Mauser military rifle reference, *Mauser Military Rifles of the World 4th Edition* is packed with even more models, more four-color photos and more fascinating Mauser history. Representing more than 50 countries, 75 years of Mauser military rifle production is meticulously cataloged with descriptions, historical details, model specifications and markings, making for easy and accurate identification of the world's greatest bolt-actions. Whether you're into small-rings, 98k's, or any other Mauser rifle or carbine, you'll find it in *Mauser Military Rifles of the World 4th Edition*. Lavishly illustrated with more than 700 photos, *Standard Catalog of Civil War Firearms* is a detailed identification and pricing guide to the bewildering variety of firearms used in the Civil War. From 1861 Springfields to Burnsidese to Gallaghers and Henrys, *Standard Catalog of Civil War Firearms* will tell you all about them and what they're worth. Written by the late, legendary Ian Hogg, *Military Small Arms of the 20th Century* is the definitive illustrated guide to a century of small caliber firearms, covering pistols, submachine guns, bolt-action rifles, automatic rifles, machine guns, anti-tank and all sorts of heavy iron.

In one magnificent volume, *Lud Olsons Mauser Bolt Rifles* gives the reader the most complete, precise, authoritative and comprehensive work ever done on

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Mauser bolt rifles...the most famous, most copied and still one of the finest rifles ever designed. Mauser Bolt Rifles is truly invaluable to gunsmiths, gun lovers and all Mauser owners. It will help identify the particular model to help the gunsmith mount scopes or sights, locate repair parts, do trigger work, restock, correct feed or magazine problems, even rebarrel and rechamber for other cartridges. If you collect guns, there are literally hundreds of thousands of Mauser bolt rifles. Some are extremely valuable - others are definitely not - and you must know the difference. Mauser Bolt Rifles will give you a better understanding of how all modern bolt rifles work...for they all copied the Mauser. Lud very carefully and thoroughly takes you through each of the various designs created in Oberndorf. The amazing creative genius of Paul Mauser is followed closely as step-by-step, new innovation-by-new innovation, culminating in what must be recognized as the most famous, extensively used and copied military rifle design of all times - the German Model 98 Rifle. But, the story does not stop here, for many, many Countries other than Germany made Mauser rifles. And, of course, some very special and unusual designs came out of the Mauser factories for specific military needs. At the same time, a wide variety of sporting arms were made not only for the German hunting market, but also for the English, American and other foreign markets. These sporting rifles, popularly known as Oberndorf Mausers, were made by Mauser and by foreign companies using Mauser designs. Lud also takes each model as it was developed and gives the complete history of the

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development, all the changes to that particular model as compared to earlier models, all the specific characteristics of that model that make it unlike any other Mauser, all the variations of that model, all the minutiae that make it possible to identify that specific model, variation or development from all those before and after it...including type, caliber, weight, length (both barrel and overall), magazine capacity, sighting equipment, rifling, makers and markings. Then, each model is further identified, where possible, by the various countries that bought it, or made it for themselves; the quantities they bought or made, the proof markings and seals that were used; the minor changes made under each contract by or for each country; and the time span involved in the manufacture at each location. And, then he gives data on the ammunition: cartridge case, powder used, bullet variations, weights and shapes, ballistic information. A truly an amazing - and very impressive - book. If Mauser designed it, developed it, made it, marketed it, there is complete how-to-identify, how-it-works information given. Great Britain had introduced the tank to the world during World War I, and maintained its lead in armoured warfare with the 'Experimental Mechanised Force' during the late 1920s, watched with interest by German advocates of Blitzkrieg. Despite these successes, the Experimental Mechanised Force was disbanded in the 1930s, making Britain relatively unprepared for World War II, both in terms of armoured doctrine and equipment. This fully illustrated new study examines the men who crewed the tanks of Britain's armoured force during World War II, which was only four battalions large

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in 1939. It looks at the recruitment and training of the vast numbers of men required, their equipment, appearance and combat experience in every theatre of the war as the British armoured division sought to catch up with the German Panzers.

Collecting these great historical battle rifles is great fun, but the serious novice will soon become confused, and then irritated. The Author, a veteran Mechanical Engineer, knows this, because it happened to him too. He actually wrote this book for his own use, from notes he made to avoid being cheated out of hard-earned gun-collecting investment funds, and now he shares it with you. Its Mauser Model identification procedure guides the new collector in sorting out a specific rifle identity from the world's hundreds of known physical variants, using standard photographic references commercially available to everyone. It is chock full of brand-new close-up photos, mechanical details, info on chamber crests, markings, and the historical time line of the many global manufacturers of this immortal rifle. It is written in a crusty, personal and often irreverent style (but only where irreverence is well past due!)

This volume offers an insight into the iconic Mauser family of German bolt-action rifles. Drawing on first-hand accounts of the weapons in combat and primary sources regarding their mechanical performance, this fully illustrated study charts the

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Mauser's origins, combat record and lasting influence. It explores the full range of Mauser rifles, beginning with the hugely successful Gew 98, which entered service in the time of the Kaiser, provided the basis for the US Springfield M1903 and equipped combatants such as the South African Boers. It also investigates the Kar 98k, which was still in front-line use with Wehrmacht troops in 1945, saw use with Mexican and Yugoslavian forces, and even played a role in the 1990s Balkan conflicts in the hands of snipers. Featuring expert analysis, specially commissioned artwork and gripping first-hand accounts, this volume is ideal for anyone seeking an understanding of these sturdy and accurate rifles' unique place in the history of small-unit tactics in the 20th century.

The first self-loading rifle to see widespread military use, the robust M1 Garand survived the tests of battle from World War II to Vietnam, and it remains a favorite among competition shooters and collectors to this day. In this heavily illustrated, practical history, author Jim Thompson, a longtime M1 shooter and collector, tells the complete story of the rifle's development, look, feel, and function. A thoroughly researched overview of the M1 Garand goes beyond industrial histories and provides background on manufacturers and stateside sources as well as discussing ammunition and accuracy. Detailed photo sections present: Early and World

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War II rifles World War II and postwar rebuilds (including rare postwar rifles from the US and Italy) Special purpose rifles and rarities, including sniper, match, and competition rifles plus the T26 Spinoffs and derivatives, including the M14, M1A, and BM.59 In addition, reprinted and heavily annotated military and National Match manuals, an updated troubleshooting chart, and a section on reloading provide valuable functional data and rules of thumb with the shooter in mind. Collectors will benefit from an extensive parts compendium. The final part of the book, dedicated to the enjoyment and maintenance of the M1, addresses some common questions about the rifle and offers detailed instruction on some expert procedures for maintaining and smoothing this wartime classic.

This book takes the reader through 161 pages and loads of photos of accurizing the classic Mauser 98 battle rifle from A-Z. Learn about: History of how the rifle came about! How to purchase and what to look for in a Mauser 98! Correct cleaning, maintenance and testing! Stocks, bedding, modifications and after market parts! Barrel, bolt and action modifications and tuning! How to perform trigger jobs and replacement performance triggers Iron sights, optics, after market items and zeroing! How to choose the right ammunition or hand load for this classic rifle! Specialised shooting techniques suited to this classic rifle! Trouble shooting for your Mauser 98! Special

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gunsmith techniques and tips to squeeze the most out of your Mauser 98! This book helps the reader to purchase, clean, restore, tune, modify and compete with this wonderful piece of living history - all at home. This book unlocks the gunsmithing secrets and special techniques of how to get the most out of this rifle. This book is for the average shooter who wishes to hunt with something classical or surplus, for the sportsman who wishes to compete in historical military service rifle competition, for the collector and enthusiast who simply wants to enjoy the nostalgia and wants to put the modern 'tacticoool' shooters to shame! This book provides the reader with step by step instructions and detailed photographs on how to modify and tune their rifle for standard competition, as well as 'no holds barred' modifications for absolute accuracy.

Your One-Volume Guide to Collectible Military Firearms! It's Standard Catalog of Military Firearms, 6th Edition! If you collect military firearms, your best insurance policy is to know what you're collecting and how much it's worth. There's no better source of this knowledge than the updated, revised 6th edition of Phillip Peterson's Standard Catalog of Military Firearms. From handguns to rifles to shotguns and fully-automatic machineguns and submachineguns, Standard Catalog of Military Firearms provides a remarkable complete guide to the world's military firearms and their accessories. It's all here: Detailed

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descriptions and values for the world's military firearms, from Argentina to Yugoslavia Descriptions and values for related accessories including clips, magazines, bayonets and holsters All-new entries for antique, pre-cartridge era military firearms And much more! Protect yourself! Don't pay too much for military firearms—or sell for too little! Know what your collection is worth with Standard Catalog of Military Firearms, 6th edition!

This is the complete story of Argentinas contract Mauser rifles from the purchase of their first Model 1871s to the disposal of the last shipment of surplus rifles received in the United States in May 2002. Between 1891-1959 Argentina bought or manufactured nearly 500,000 Mauser rifles and carbines for itself as well as for its neighbors Peru, Bolivia, Uruguay and Paraguay. It also supplied Spain with rifles to help suppress the Melilla revolt in Morocco, which were eventually used against the United States during the Spanish American War of 1898. The Argentine Commissions relentless pursuit of tactical superiority resulted in a major contribution to the development of Mausers now famous bolt-action system. The combined efforts of the Belgian, Turkish and Argentine arms commissions between 1889 and 1892 produced the origins of what became the Model 98 bolt-action system that is still in use today over 110 years later. Details include: thirty-seven identified variants; the history behind each

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purchase and the technical description of each variant; contract-by-contract, and in the case of the Model 1891, 1909 and 1947 weapons a month-by-month, detail of production and shipping data; over 400 pictures, illustrations, documents and blueprints; history and details of the manufacturing facilities in Europe and in Argentina as well as a description of the manufacturing process used by the Matheu (DGFM-FMAP) small arms factory in Argentina; interesting and colorful anecdotes about the people involved, including revelations about spying and secret alliances never before revealed.

Collector reference on book on FN Mauser rifles

The first of two volumes on Mauser rifles, this full-color, illustrated book presents the design, manufacturing, development, and combat use of the various models from 1870 through World War I. Starting with the Model 1871--or Gewehr 71--the book explores each variant, then follows with detailed discussions on the models 1871/84, 88, and 98. The rare G98 sniper and M1918 antitank rifles are also shown. Details include close-up views of markings, as well as a serial numbers list, and a visual breakdown of the weapons. Accessories such as ammunition, ammo pouches, bayonets, magazines, scopes, and cleaning kits are featured throughout the book, as well as rarely seen combat-related uniform and equipment items.

This book explores the origins, development, combat use and lasting influence of Nazi Germany's automatic rifles, focusing on the Gew 41(W), Gew 43/Kar 43, FG 42 and

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MP 43/StG 44. The Blitzkrieg campaigns of 1939–40 convinced many observers that most infantry combat took place at closer ranges than the 750–1,000m. From 1941 Germany's arms designers took note and produced a new series of infantry firearms. This study not only provides a detailed technical description of each weapon, but also explores how the firearms performed on the battlefields of World War II. The combat takes us from the FG 42 in the hands of Fallschirmjäger at Monte Cassino through to StG 44s being used by Waffen-SS soldiers on both the Eastern and Western Fronts.

Postwar service is also studied, such as the Gew 43's adoption by the Czech Army and the StG 44's use by the Viet Cong in the Vietnam War. Setting each firearm in its tactical and historical context, and employing striking photographs and full-colour artwork, firearms expert Chris McNab sets out the absorbing story of this distinctive and influential series of weapons.

The second of two volumes on Mauser rifles, this full-color, illustrated book presents the design, manufacturing, development, and combat use of the various models from 1918 through World War II. Post-WWI manufacturers defined the characteristics of a future German regulation rifle derived from the WWI-era Gewehr 98. After the Nazi accession of the German government, the improved version of the Gewehr 98 was adopted in 1934 under the designation "K98k." This book presents the various models of this famous rifle, as well as the changes made to its manufacture during the Second World War. Details include close-up views of markings, as well as a serial numbers list, and a visual

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breakdown of the weapons. Accessories such as ammunition, ammo pouches, bayonets, magazines, scopes, and cleaning kits are featured throughout the book, as are rarely seen combat-related uniform and equipment items.

Expanded Second Edition, military history reference book on the FN-49 rifle.

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