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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 M1 CARBINE MAINTENANCE MANUAL COLLECTION U.S. War Department, 2025-09-05 In 1938 design work began on a more compact and lighter U S rifle specifically for non infantry and or rear area support troops who often found the bigger and heavier M1 Garand too cumbersome Winchester designed a new cartridge for the new carbine request and hired arms designer and convicted murderer David Marshall Williams who used his short stroke gas piston to rework the G30 rifle and utilize a Garand style rotating bolt to create the M2 Browning rifle Winchester's designers then refined this design and switched it from 30 06 to the new smaller 30 SL cartridge It received very positive feedback from the Army after initial testing This iconic weapon went on to serve not only in WW2 but also in the Korean War and the Vietnam conflict This collection of technical manuals focuses primarily on WWII and 1950's era repair maintenance by ordnance specialists tasked with keeping the guns working Assembly disassembly inspection and troubleshooting the most common malfunctions are detailed Illustrated with numerous photos and diagrams it describes how to maintain or repair each sub component Every component of the rifle is outlined in great depth from the sights to the barrel the stock and magazines Illustrated with copious fine detailed photos and diagrams it describes how to maintain or repair each sub component of the rifle and covers in detail the variety of special ordnance tools used including blueprints that can be used to reproduce some special tools as well No detail is left out Over 250 pages of essential reference If you own a vintage M1 Carbine this is the book you will want to own A terrific resource for the historian or for those with an interest in military armament Includes FM 23 7 Chap 1 TM 9 1276 1953 TM 9 1005 210 35P 1963 Plainfield M1 Carbine manual Universal M1 Carbine manual **Carbines, Cal. .30, M1, M1A1, M2, and M3** United States. War Department, 1947

US Army Combat Equipments 1910-88 Gordon L. Rottman, 2012-09-20 Whether referred to as web gear TE 21 TA50 LBE or LCE the American soldier's individual combat equipment was seldom praised except by its developers Nevertheless it has always been and will continue to be an essential part of the fighting man's burden With the aid of plenty of contemporary photographs diagrams and eight full page colour plates by Osprey veteran Ron Volstad Gordon Rottman's text unearths a

wealth of information on the changing nature of US combat equipments from 1910 1988 *EM33 American Web Equipment 1910-1967* Martin J Brayley,2006-05-22 In this book a follow up to the same author's well received study of British web equipment Martin Brayley gives a detailed illustrated overview of the webbing straps holsters carriers and haversacks used by American combat troops from before World War One to the Vietnam War Hundreds of different items are photographed and the often small differences between suppliers and periods are pointed in the learned and informative text This book offers collectors and students of militaria a detailed and authoritative review of the development of the US Army's web equipment It tells the story from the first M1910 set taken to France by the Doughboys of World War One to the M1956 and its M1967 replacement worn by the grunts in Vietnam Superbly illustrated with more than 100 full colour photographs Martin Brayley is a prolific collector of military equipment and is a photographer by profession *Infantry*,1981 **Rifles** David Westwood,2005-03-01 From the musket to the M 16 rifles have played a major role in battle sometimes tilting the scales in a pivotal moment of war Yet all too often poor decisions and ill conceived innovations resulted in putting inappropriate weapons into ill trained hands with disastrous consequences Ranging primarily from the late 18th century to the present this richly illustrated volume tells the fascinating sometimes problematic history of rifled weapons and ammunition for military use Battle to battle readers will see how faster loading more accurate rifles changed the battlefield Readers will also encounter many instances where decisionmakers chose to issue rifles ill suited for the task at hand when better options were available Author David Westwood has handled every weapon he describes from muskets to breechloaders from repeaters and bolt action rifles to semiautomatics and self loaders His exhaustive research reveals new insights into both the successes and failures of rifled weapons The result is a fresh look at a common weapon's most uncommon story

US Airborne Units in the Mediterranean Theater 1942-44 Gordon L. Rottman,2013-07-20 This book is the first of three to examine the genesis organization and operational deployment of the US airborne divisions in World War II It discusses early airborne units detailing how and why they were formed Task organization for combat details of attached units tactics and weapons and equipment are examined together with command relationships The units discussed in this book include the 82d Airborne Division 1st Special Service Force 517th Parachute Regimental Combat Team and 1st Airborne Task Force and the operations in North Africa Sicily the Italian mainland and in southern France are covered *Shooter's Bible, 112th Edition* Graham Moore,2020-10-06 Published annually for more than eighty years the Shooter's Bible is the most comprehensive and sought after reference guide for new firearms and their specifications as well as for thousands of guns that have been in production and are currently on the market With more than seven million copies sold this is the must have reference book for gun collectors and firearm enthusiasts of all ages Nearly every firearms manufacturer in the world is included in this renowned compendium The 112th edition also contains new and existing product sections on ammunition optics and accessories along with updated handgun and rifle ballistic tables and extensive charts of currently available

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Uniforms of the Cold War, 1948-1973 Shelby L. Stanton,1998 Talks about the evolution of Army uniforms from World War II to Vietnam This work traces uniform systems from conception through actual field development and issue The M3

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United States. Bureau of Naval Personnel,1955 U.S. Marines in the Korean War Charles Richard Smith,2007 Contains the anthology of publications formerly compiled by the History and Museums Division during the 50th anniversary commemoration of the Korean Conflict 1950 1953 Focus of the articles is to remember those Marines who fought and died in the forgotten war *US Special Warfare Units in the Pacific Theater 1941-45* Gordon L. Rottman,2013-08-20 The bitter fighting in the Pacific Theater required new forms of warfare and the gathering of detailed intelligence information on the remote and varied islands and their determined defenders As a result new scout raider and reconnaissance units were formed the pioneers of today s special forces Some units were small while others comprised thousands of men All contributed significantly to the war effort This book examines a wide range of PTO special warfare units including the Alaskan and Alamo scouts 5217th 1st Recon Battalion Marine Amphibious Recon and Raider units Amphibious Scouts and 6th Ranger Battalion

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US Army Paratrooper in the Pacific Theater 1943-45 Gordon L.

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The Hall Street Shoot-Out Captain E.R. Walt, 2010-11-12 On a pleasant Monday evening in September of 1969 twenty six year old Johnny Lee Thomas excused himself from his family's dinner table picked up a pump shotgun and announced that he was going hunting alone Seconds later he stepped out of his house and shot sixteen year old Aljewel Wesley in the face as she sat on her own front porch listening to records with her boyfriend and grandmother That was but the first shot in what would shortly become the biggest gunbattle in the 130 year history of the Dallas Police Department Johnny Thomas continued to shoot at neighbors friends family members and passing motorists until the police arrived at which point he ambushed and shot the first three officers on the scene He then retreated to his house and held off an assault by a hundred or more determined police officers in a furious firefight that lasted more than an hour and involved hundreds if not thousands of rounds fired Before the incident ended ten persons would be shot including four police officers

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