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For the first time in a book, RifleShooter's top experts share their thoughts on rifles, calibers, optics, and more for hunting big game in North America and beyond. RifleShooter Magazine's Guide to Big-Game Hunting is packed with useful information specifically geared toward big game hunting with rifles. A vast range of topics are covered in these articles, including: Light rifle accuracy Weatherproofing your rifle Caliber pros and cons Modern scopes Going lead-free Custom vs. factory rifles And much more! Discover tried and true tips, tactics, and techniques from the pros along with advice on buying gear and firearms from

experts including Craig Boddington, Brad Fitzpatrick, Layne Simpson, and J. Scott Rupp. RifleShooter Magazine's Guide to Big-Game Hunting covers everything you need to know about effectively hunting big game with rifles.

#### **Field & Stream** Macmillan

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#### *Repeating and Multi-Fire Weapons* Macmillan

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#### **The Battle of the Bulge** Jeffrey Frank Jones

A comprehensive guide to the world's top-selected models covers a wide range of recreational guns for hunting and target sports, in an alphabetically arranged resource that explores each gun's key features, from operating systems and uses to price ranges and sighting options. 10,000 first printing.

**Field & Stream** ABC-CLIO

A "well-researched and very readable new biography" (The Wall Street Journal) of "the Thomas Edison of guns," a visionary inventor who designed the modern handgun and whose awe-inspiring array of firearms helped ensure victory in numerous American wars and holds a crucial place in world history. Few people are aware that John Moses Browning—a tall, humble, cerebral man born in 1855 and raised as a Mormon in the American West—was the mind behind many of the world-changing firearms that dominated more than a century of conflict. He invented the design used in virtually all modern pistols, created the most popular hunting rifles and shotguns, and conceived the machine guns that proved decisive not just in World Wars I and II but nearly every major military action since. Yet few in America knew his name until he was into his sixties. Now, author Nathan Gorenstein brings firearms inventor John Moses Browning to vivid life in this riveting and revealing biography. Embodying the tradition of self-made, self-educated geniuses (like Lincoln and Edison), Browning was able to think in three dimensions (he never used blueprints) and his gifted mind produced everything from the famous Winchester "30-30" hunting rifle to the awesomely effective machine guns used by every American aircraft and infantry unit in World War II. The British credited Browning's guns with helping to win the Battle of Britain. His inventions illustrate both the good and bad of weapons. Sweeping, lively, and brilliantly told, this fascinating book that "gun collectors and historians of armaments will cherish" (Kirkus Reviews) introduces a little-known legend whose impact on history ranks with that of the Wright Brothers, Thomas Edison, and Henry Ford.

**Sporting Guns** Browning Automatic Rifle

The Browning Automatic Rifle (known as the "BAR") M1918 was designed in 1917 by John Browning for the U.S. Expeditionary Corps in Europe. The M1918 is a selective fire, air-cooled automatic rifle chambered for the .30-06 Springfield rifle cartridge. It uses a gas-operated long-stroke piston rod actuated by propellant gases bled through a vent in the barrel. The bolt is locked by a rising bolt lock and the gun fires from an open bolt. The spring-powered cartridge casing extractor is contained in the bolt and a fixed ejector is installed in the trigger group. As a heavy automatic rifle designed for support fire, the M1918 was not fitted with a bayonet mount and no bayonet was ever issued. Although the weapon did see some action in World War I, the BAR did not become standard issue in the U.S. Army until 1938 when it was issued to squads as a portable light machine gun. The Browning saw extensive service in both World War II and the Korean War and saw some service early in the Vietnam War. The U.S. Army began phasing out the M1918 in the late 1950s and was without a portable light machine gun until the introduction of the M249 Squad Automatic Weapon in the mid-1980s. Created in 1942, this technical manual was made for maintenance personnel. It contains detailed instructions for inspection, disassembly, assembly and repair of the M1918, M1918A and M1918A2. 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.

**A Guide to the World's Rifles and Shotguns** Bloomsbury Publishing

This book traces the evolution of the Browning Automatic Rifle from the Model of 1918, first to face combat in World War I, through its various configurations in all arenas of combat all the way to the present-day 1918 A3 SLR developed and manufactured by Ohio Ordnance Works. The Browning Automatic Rifle, known simply as the BAR, was a shoulder-fired light machine gun fed by a twenty-round box magazine of 30-06, the same ammunition

used by the 1903 Springfield. Weighing in at under twenty pounds, it could easily be carried by one soldier, who could drape a bandolier with twelve magazines over his shoulder, giving him a total of 260 rounds (counting those in the mounted magazine). Generally accompanied by at least one companion carrying an additional bandolier with twelve magazines, the BAR man could exercise some serious firepower. Used sparingly during World War I because of the United States' late entry into the war, it played a major role during World War II and the Korean Conflict, offering a very reliable combination of rapid fire and penetration. Few weapons of war ever pressed into service have offered the romantic allure of the BAR. Ohio Ordnance Works, Inc. manufactures a semi-automatic version of this rifle, the 1918 A3, keeping alive this icon of American military weaponry. The only one of its kind in production anywhere in the world, it is manufactured with some of the original USGI WWI and WWII parts. Only the highest quality Ohio Ordnance original and USGI standard parts are used in its production. The heart of the 1918 A3 is the receiver made from 8620 steel casting that has been carburized and induction heat treated. The castings are machined on state-of-the-art CNC machining centers. Every rifle is fully assembled, inspected, test-fired, and re-inspected under the direct supervision of a master armorer.

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**Battle Of Iwo Jima, 1945** Pen and Sword Military

Featuring specially commissioned full-color artwork and archive and close-up photographs, this engaging study tells the story of the M14, the long-lived battle rifle that remains in front-line service with US forces more than 50 years after its first adoption. The 7.62×51mm M14 select-fire automatic rifle was the primary US service rifle for only a decade from 1957 before being supplanted by the 5.56×45mm M16, yet many familiar with the M14 consider it the best rifle ever to see US service. Based on the well-proven M1 Garand rifle, the M14 addressed the perceived "deficiencies" of the Garand based on the latter's service in World War II and Korea. The M14 incorporated a detachable box magazine and select-fire capability, and used a shortened version of the .30-06 cartridge - the 7.62×51mm NATO round - better suited to a "battle rifle." Though primarily designed for a war in Europe, where it would take its place alongside the other 7.62×51mm battle rifles (FAL, G3, etc.) in the hands of NATO allies, probably the first combat use of the M14 was with the 82nd Airborne Division in the Dominican Republic in 1965-66. The M14 also saw action during the early days of the escalating US involvement in the Vietnam War, though it proved rather too heavy and lengthy for jungle usage and was supplanted in that theater by the M16 in 1966-67. Even so, some Army engineer units continued to use the M14 as did US Marines, who often retained one or two in each squad. Even after the adoption of the M16, US troops in Europe retained the M14 until 1970 for compatibility with other NATO armies. Although the M14 was intended to replace four weapons, namely the .30-06 M1 Garand, the .30 M1 Carbine, the .45 M3 submachine gun (SMG), and - in its M15 and M14A1 models - the .30-06 Browning Automatic Rifle (BAR), this proved to be an overly optimistic goal. The new

weapon was deemed virtually uncontrollable on full-automatic in the SMG role, but its 7.62×51mm round proved too light for the BAR's squad automatic weapon role. Even so, the M14 has remained a Phoenix among US infantry weapons, rising again and again when a more powerful battle rifle has been needed. Its accuracy and reliability led to its modification and adoption in 1975 as a semi-automatic sniping weapon - the M21 - which remained the Army's primary sniper rifle until 1988, although seeing widespread service in Iraq well after that date. Since 2001 the M14 has seen a resurgence as a Designated Marksman Rifle, being employed by all branches of the US military, especially in Afghanistan where the open terrain makes longer-range engagements common. It has remained a viable limited-use US infantry weapon for over five decades, and appears likely to see action wherever US forces require a longer-range, accurate battle rifle for some years to come.

**Shooter's Bible, 109th Edition** Bloomsbury Publishing  
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*The Complete Outdoors Encyclopedia* Stoeger Publishing Company

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**Shooter's Bible, No. 85** Xlibris Corporation

From the very earliest days of organized warfare, combatants have wanted to develop weapons with more firepower. This has inevitably led to a wide variety of repeating weapons, capable of a degree of sustained fire without reloading. Based largely upon new research, this book explores the history of repeating and multi-fire weapons, beginning with the Chinese repeating crossbow in the 4th century BCE, and ending with the world's most common firearm, the Kalashnikov AK-47. The author

describes the potency of the machine gun in World War I, the development of the semiautomatic pistol and the role of the submachine gun in improving the effectiveness of the infantryman.

**The Guns of John Moses Browning** Simon and Schuster  
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*Hearing Before the Subcommittee on Trade of the Committee on Ways and Means, House of Representatives, One Hundred First Congress, First Session, on H.R. 1154 ... April 10, 1989* Zenith Press

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. Nearly every firearms manufacturer in the world is included in this renowned compendium. The 109th edition also contains new and existing product sections on ammunition, optics, and accessories, plus updated handgun and rifle ballistic tables along with extensive charts of currently available bullets and projectiles for handloading. With a timely feature on the newest products on the market, and complete with color and black-and-white photographs featuring various makes and models of firearms and equipment, the Shooter's Bible is an essential authority for any beginner or experienced hunter, firearm collector, or gun enthusiast.

*Hearings Before the Subcommittee on Crime of the Committee on the Judiciary, House of Representatives, One Hundred First Congress, First Session on H.R. 1190 and Related Bills ... April 5 and 6, 1989* Texas A&M University Press

A G.I. in the Ardennes focuses on the human experience during wartime. What was life like for a regular American soldier who gave his life to combat fascism? By immersing himself in historical documents, hundreds of letters and several interviews from that period of time, Denis Hambucken managed to accurately reconstruct the daily life of an American soldier in impressive detail. The author takes a closer look at the weapons, equipment and personal belongings of the soldiers who fought at the Western front, while sharing numerous personal anecdotes and moving stories.

*Semiautomatic Assault Weapons Act of 1989* Simon and Schuster  
This book began twenty years ago as a few paragraphs of remembrances written for my father (a retired Army officer) and for my sons (Sandy had heard all my war stories). I would not have been able to flesh out those paragraphs into a book without the help of my letters home. These letters filled in the when and the where and provided many forgotten episodes of my days as the senior advisor of the 36th Vietnamese Ranger Battalion and a company commander and staff officer in the 199th Light Infantry Brigade. The numerous quotations from the letters capture the humorous moments, the exhilaration, the occasional sorrow, and the optimistic can-so attitude of a young captain in combat.

*A comprehensive reference to the customs, language and structure of the Armed Forces* Penguin

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