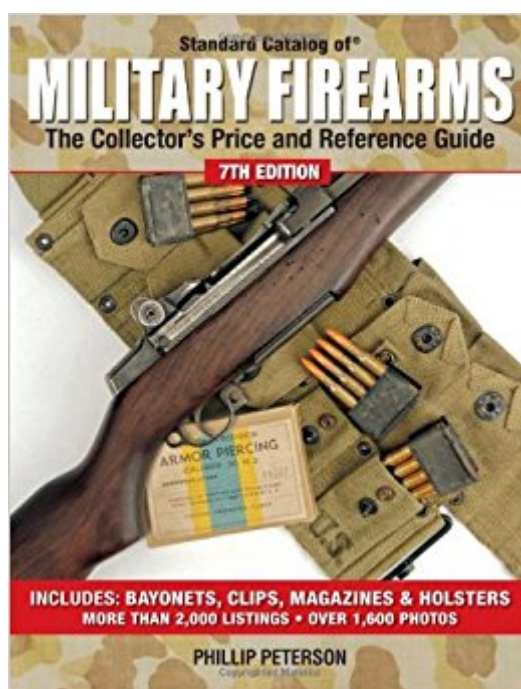


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Customer Reviews

This is my second purchase of the STANDARD CATALOG OF MILITARY FIREARMS, as I previously purchased the 6th edition. The 7th edition's coverage of the M1 Garand again mentions

CMP rifles (p. 462), but leaves out the \$ values by condition. CMP is an important category and I for one would like to know the values. Also in the Webley revolver coverage (p. 210), the photo associated with the Mark VI continues the error seen in the 6th edition. The Mark VI has a squared off butt (and is mentioned), but the photo shows the birds head butt of an earlier MK. Also regarding the Webley, there is no mention of the * or ** naval expedients produced during WWI. I've also noted similar errors in the larger STANDARD CATALOG OF FIREARMS that I have purchased. In the future and while copies are available at our library, I'll not be purchasing either of these Krause Publications; at least until the attention for detail is improved.

This is the third edition of this book I have owned and find it indispensable to information on military firearms. Its use as a value guide is on par to all others, but as with all others means very little in any particular sale. I didn't think this edition was as carefully put together as previous issues in that frequently information overlaps awkwardly between pages and in some cases improperly placed. It isn't difficult to figure it out but makes it awkward.

This book is an EXCELLENT basic resource for any collector. The entries are fairly detailed, though the book would benefit from more color pictures of the most commonly collected items. Overall a good buy for collectors.

great collectors price guide and reference material.....covers most collectible military firearms and detailed price information etc.....very nice.....many many thanks.....take it with me to gun shows

A good reference book. However black and white photographs just don't cut it. The author should have considered color or at least part color photos. Today I believe collectors using book references will gravitate towards color over black and white photos.

This book is great. It served me well in my collecting, now I just need an updated version. If you look at the listed prices vs what stuff goes on gunbroker and gun shows, most of the time people are paying or asking WAY over what the book says, but sometimes it works well to talk someone down on a price. Plus, it's just cool to look your collection up and get an idea of what stuff is worth....

For most military firearms owners & collectors this tome will probably fill the bill, but imho does not go in depth enough as regards model variations. Of course, to get all variations into a book of this

size would probably be impossible, but, if the model(s) you're looking for aren't included.... Don't get me wrong, have no intention of sending it back or throwing it out, and it has found a valued place on the library shelf.

Good book, has a lot of good information, but is a bit outdated (gun prices can change daily though, so you can't get an up-to-date printed book). My biggest complaint is that sometimes information just ends without actually finishing the entry. For example, the Ljungman AG-42B (and by the way, where tf is the Ljungman AG-42? The 42B wouldn't exist if the 42 didn't come first) has a nice paragraph on the history, then completely omits the standard entry (weight, caliber, GUN VALUES). This book is good, except for the few glaring omissions that I have found.

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