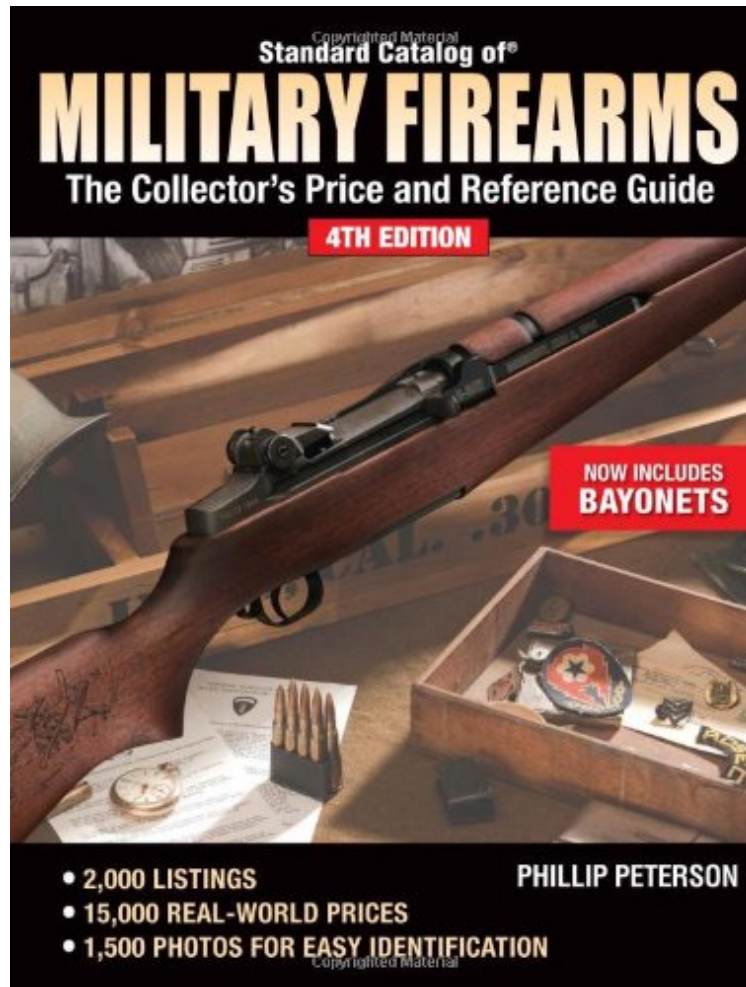


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**Phillip Peterson : Standard Catalog of Military Firearms: The Collector's Price and Reference Guide (Standard Catalog of Military Firearms: The Collector's Price Reference Guide)** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Standard Catalog of Military Firearms: The Collector's Price and Reference Guide (Standard Catalog of Military Firearms: The Collector's Price Reference Guide):

38 of 39 people found the following review helpful. Good book for model identification, not so much setting value By Joe DI am not an expert, but I do have a collection of: German, Russian, Swiss, Turkish and American military

firearms and the popular dedicated reference books for each. What I see missing most from Standard Catalogue of Military Firearms is accurate market values. Prices listed for commodity Milsurp firearms are 2x - 3x market value, even if compared to the past two years. Missing also is the value by country of origin or arsenal and not much attention paid to the glut of inexpensive imports sold through various Milsurp outlets. As an example what is referred to generically as a 1903/38 Turkish Mauser, could actually be conversions made from 1890, 1893, 1903, 1905 carbine, G 98 and the Czech 98/22 Mausers in both small, large ring and hybrid action/barrel. The Model 1895 Nagant revolver is, again, listed at twice to three times the accepted market value and without discerning the price difference amongst Milsurp models based upon production date, arsenal and configuration. These late production refurbished revolvers were not only made at the Soviet arsenal Tula, they were also made at Izhevsk and marked accordingly. The cartridge for the gun is listed as only the 7.62mm, a label that applies to several cartridges; it is the 7.62x38mmR. The book is a good source for general identification, which is more than a small accomplishment, it just isn't a very good price guide for buying and selling firearms. It's easier to go to an auction site and spot check as an opportunity arises and reference books dedicated to a more narrow category of firearms will provide a lot more information. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Two Stars By rahamby@msn.com Difficult organization... by country rather than name/maker. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Not impressed By HOAs many of the reviewers pointed out, just a basic description of the weapons. Variations of individual weapons may be pointed out, but prices for those variations aren't necessarily mentioned. It typically only refers to the primary manufacturer of a weapon, even though other arsenals may have supplied the same weapon (which can mean a substantial pricing difference), the variations probably won't be there or barely mentioned. Also remember this is a MILITARY gun book, if you have a commercial version of the weapon or import for civilian sale it is most likely not there at all (AK-47s, AR-15 etc). I also expected some mention of importers and their markings to help identify the weapons. You can get as good or better information from most of the gun forums on the internet.

This one-volume reference to military firearms of the past 130 years is unmatched in depth of identifying details. More affordable than the closest competition, this general guide delivers descriptions for more than 2,000 antique, vintage, collectible and modern military firearms ? providing you with 300+ more listings than the previous edition, all for the same price. Arranged alphabetically by nation, then category, this easy-to-use identification guide includes a separate section for machine guns/submachine guns, and features, for the first time, descriptions and values for bayonets.

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