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Guide to the Longbow Brian J.

Sorrells, 2014-10-15 Advice on all aspects of selecting and shooting a longbow, including buying custom and choosing arrows. • Learn proper shooting form and tips for improving accuracy • Exercises to develop strong technique for target and stump shooting, 3D archery, and hunting • Explores the history of the longbow as well as its modern appeal

*VINTAGE BOWS - I An Introduction to choosing, shooting and collecting* Rick Rappe,

Field Archery Michael Hamlett-Wood, 2002 The definitive guide to this increasingly popular and highly enjoyable form of archery which involves simulated hunting of big game, using 3D targets, in woodland or on rough ground. An indispensable guide for all those contemplating field archery as well as for those already involved.

The Ultimate Guide to Traditional Archery Rick Sapp, 2013-08-13 Traditional archery is spoken in every language, in every culture. Whether you compete in Olympic venues or bowhunt for big game, you participate in a shared history, a tradition of joy and of trial. Archery embodies the philosophy that newer is not always better, that faster does not always win the race, that easier is not always in one's best interest. With the help of The Ultimate Guide to Traditional Archery, learn to rise to an ancient challenge, and with bow in hand, reconnect with the world around you. The Ultimate Guide to Traditional Archery offers instructions on all facets of traditional archery, from gear to games, methods to masters, and

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*The Longbow* Mike Loades, 2013-09-20 An iconic medieval missile weapon, the deadly longbow made possible the English victories at Crecy and Poitiers at the height of the Hundred Years' War. The longbow was the weapon at the heart of the English military ascendancy in the century after 1340. Capable of subjecting the enemy to a hail of deadly projectiles, the longbow in the hands of massed archers made possible the extraordinary victories enjoyed by English forces over superior numbers at Crécy and Poitiers, and remained a key battlefield weapon throughout the Wars of the Roses and beyond. It also played a leading role in raiding, siege and naval warfare. Its influence and use spread to the armies of Burgundy, Scotland and other powers, and its reputation as a cost-effective and easily produced weapon led to calls for its widespread adoption among the nascent armies of the American Republic as late as the 1770s.

How to Shoot the Longbow Hugh D. H. Soar, 2015 A Leading Expert on Traditional Archery Offers Insight Into How the Longbow Was Drawn from Medieval Sources to Modern Recreations Soar's book

[The Crooked Stick] is indispensable.--Bernard Cornwell, New York Times bestselling author

Relying on more than fifty years' experience in archery, historian Hugh D. H. Soar reflects on how the longbow was drawn and shot across the centuries through examining the design of the bow and early literature about the bow, combined with his and his colleagues' applied knowledge using replica bows. No complete medieval longbow has survived, but those found aboard the Tudor warship Mary Rose provide the best archaeological evidence to the possible construction of the medieval bow. Contemporary treatises written about the proper manner of shooting the bow, together with the resurgence in interest and construction of replica bows beginning in the late sixteenth century that form part of the author's collection provide the basis for this work. How to Shoot the Longbow: A Guide from Historical and Applied Sources is a fascinating and practical look at the use of a legendary invention.

The Bowhunting Life Ralph Blackwelder, 2012-05

Learn secrets for consistently tagging deer and turkey with a bow from a veteran archer, hunter, and woodsman. What you'll find inside..... -

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father, husband, military veteran, and bowhunter, who has lived The Bowhunting Life for more than forty years. As a bowyer and arrowsmith, I have a passion for traditional archery, but also hunt with a modern compound bow. Respecting the forest and the animals you hunt is much more important than the type of bow you use. My tips and techniques for hunting whitetail and turkey with a bow will increase your odds of bowhunting success tremendously. My unique Southern, down-to-earth writing style will have you feeling like you're right there with me in the tree stand, as the record-book buck inches into range. Come along with me, on my most unforgettable and exciting hunts, as I chase monster deer and boss gobblers with stick & string in the Georgia swamp bottoms. My writing has appeared in Bowhunter Magazine, Bow & Arrow, Archery World, Western Bowhunter and other outdoor publications. Beware; reading this book may cause immediate symptoms of Buck Fever. Learn bowhunting secrets from a master. Scroll up & click the buy button today. Back in the early 1960s, I watched Fred Bear on the The American Sportsman show, hunting Grizzly Bear with his recurve bow. That was it! I knew that I had witnessed the ultimate hunting challenge, and have been an avid archer and bowhunter ever since. Like most archers of that time, when the compound bow came on the market, I hung up my recurve for a compound. I spent most weekdays shooting 100's of practice arrows and weekends deer hunting and shooting 3d tournaments. Archery for me changed during the 1980s. After reading the Howard Hill book Hunting the Hard Way, I bought my first

longbow - an 80# straight limb Martin. It wasn't long before I harvested my first buck & gobbler with a longbow. Traditional archery became an obsession. Archery has come full circle for me. I now enjoy hunting with a modern compound bow, which I used to harvest the Columbia County, Georgia #1 P&Y record book buck.

**The American Longbow** Stephen Graf, 2017-06-16 In this book you will find easy-to-follow instructions for making your own American Longbow from scratch, and advice on how to shoot it. It will take you through the entire process of building a bow, from design to construction. In addition, it explores both the philosophical and concrete reasons why making your own bow will add to the story of your good life. If you've ever thought about making your own bow, this book is a good place to start.

*Archer's Bible* Michael Faw, Mike Faw, 2003 Archer's Bible presents an informative and comprehensive guide to archery equipment, accessories and related gear, showcasing thousands of items ranging from the latest high-tech bows and arrows to tree stands. 64 photos.

**The Traditional Archer's Handbook** Hilary Greenland, 1994

*The Crooked Stick* Hugh D. H. Soar, 2009 Although the longbow may best be known for its deployment during the Hundred Years' War, its origins lie with ancient Saxon seafighters and Welsh craftsmen. This book presents the story of this weapon. It describes the bow's use in medieval hunts and associated customs, and follows the weapon's development and tactical deployment.

The Bowbuilder's Book Flemming Alrune, 2007 A bent stick and a string- for 20,000 years there has come from it a fascination that remains to this day. Archery in it's original form, with a simple device, without special features, has been finding more and more participants for some years and the art of bow building has also been rediscovered.--Front insert.

Traditional Bowyer's Handbook Clay C. Hayes, 2017-11-11 I can't really explain my attraction to the bow and arrow. I can't explain the pull of a camp fire either, or the ocean, or the open hills where you can see forever. It's just there. These things are in all of us I think, some vestige of our primitive past buried so deep in our genome as to be inseparable from what it is to be human. What we think of as civilization is a new experiment in the eyes of Father Time. Experts say that humans have been around for some fifty thousand years. We've been carrying the bow for maybe five thousand (atlatls and spears before that), and pushing the plow for maybe two thousand. We have been hunters forever. We are built to run, to pursue big game on the open savannas, to kill and eat them. With the dwindling of the Pleistocene mega fauna, mammoths and such, the bow became more important and indeed helped to make us who we are today. It still holds that attraction, same as the hearth. When I was a kid I would make crude bows from green plum branches, big at one end and small at the other. A discarded hay string would serve as a bowstring. My arrows were fat and unfletched and would scarcely fly more than a few yards, usually tumbling over in

midair. The small creatures around our home were plenty safe. When I was about 12 or so my brother brought me two old Ben Person recurves he'd found at a yard sale. One was a short bow, probably no more than 48 inches and the other was more of a standard size. They both drew about 50 lbs if I recall. That fall happened to be a good year for cottontails around our little farm and I spent countless hours walking the fields and shooting at them as they busted from underfoot. Although I'd get several shots a day I never did hit one on the fly but I remember that fall fondly nonetheless. The pleasure of jumping rabbits and seeing the feathered shaft streaking toward them was a thrill I've never forgotten. I made my first real bow when I was in high school, after getting a copy of the Traditional Bowyers Bible in the mail (more on this in a moment). My first bow, a decrowned mulberry flatbow, broke within about 10 shots. The second held together quite well and is probably still around somewhere and capable of shooting an arrow, though it would probably draw about 70lbs. When I first started making bows I used the woods I had close at hand; mulberry, common persimmon, red maple, white cedar, etc. I'd probably made more than a dozen bows of various woods before I ever saw a piece of Osage. People often ask me where they can find a bow stave and, invariably, I tell them to use what they have close by. No matter where you live, you'll have something near that will make a bow. Go cut it down and get started. This book is an attempt to share some of what I've learned over my years of bow making. The Traditional Bowyers Bible series, as mentioned



earlier, is still a great source of information. Why write another book on making wood bows you might ask? The simple answer is that there are so many ways of doing and explaining things. There are still unanswered questions and we'll cover many of them here. We will cover all of the most frequently asked questions, and lay out a simple plan that should guide you through the entire process, from finding a stave to stringing your bow and shooting your first arrow. Some of what you'll find here, you'll find nowhere else.

Become the Arrow Byron Ferguson, 2022-01-22

*Fred Bear's Field Notes* Fred Bear, 1976-01-01

**The Traditional Bowhunter's Handbook** T. J.

Conrads, 2003-01-01 The Traditional Bowhunter's Handbook? History, How-To and Practical Information for the Traditional Bowhunter Finally, the definitive book for the novice and experienced traditionalist alike that covers all facets of traditional archery and bowhunting. As the Editor/Publisher/Founder of Traditional Bowhunter Magazine, T.J. Conrads is considered one of the leading experts on traditional archery today. Everything from the history of bowhunting in the United States to selecting, tuning and shooting a traditional bow, building arrows and bowstrings, to an in-depth look at bowhunting equipment is covered in this one book. In addition, there are numerous appendices, a glossary, and complete contact information for all traditional archery supplies, bowyers, fletchers and related manufacturers, as well as a complete list of all 50 states? fish and game contact information. There is more useful, practical information in

this one book than you will find in over a dozen other books on the same subject. Cross referenced, indexed, footnoted and richly illustrated, this is one book every traditional archer should own. Forward by Glenn St. Charles.

The Art of Flint Knapping D. C. Waldorf, 1993

**English Longbowman 1330-1515** Clive

Bartlett, 1999-10-08 The English military ascendancy which lasted from the mid-14th to the early 16th century was founded upon defensive tactics based on the use of the longbow. This weapon, distinctive in that it was used by English forces alone, was probably the most effective missile weapon of the Late Middle Ages: its arrow had the same penetrative ability as a modern day bullet and the bow's rate of fire was not equalled by any weapon used by English forces until the adoption of the Lee Enfield rifle at the beginning of the 20th century. The English longbowmen's involvement in wars such as the War of the Roses (1455-1485) and One Hundred Years' War (1337-1453) is discussed.

*Impetus 2* Lorenzo Sartori, 2020-11-18 Miniature wargames rules for the Ancients, Medieval and Renaissance periods. Suitable for any miniature scale and basing.

**GURPS Lite** Sean Punch, 2000

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