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Sniper Gina Cavallaro, Matt Larsen, 2010-09-01 Heart-pounding real-life tales from the military's most experienced snipers, the best of the best snipers in action today. Gunfights, long distance shots, stalking, and more.

A Sniper's Journey Gary D. Mitchell, Michael Hirsh, 2007-01-02 A Vietnam sniper tells his story and reveals the battles he fought even after the war was over... In 1968, Gary Mitchell enlisted in the Army and was sent to Vietnam, where he earned a reputation for keeping his head in extreme situations. This caught the eye of his superiors, who trained him in long-distance shooting, setting him on the path to becoming a sniper. Over a twenty-four-year career, Mitchell had twenty-four confirmed kills, most of these in Vietnam, where intelligence agents "borrowed" him from his Army unit. This is not just the story of a man at war; it's also about the war within the man, because the memories of his sniper missions followed him home, throughout his career and into civilian life. And as the years went by, the full realization of what he'd done in the line of duty came back to haunt Mitchell's scarred conscience. With the love and support of his wife, Ellen, he struggled to understand what had happened to him, and what his actions revealed about him. And though the immediate horror of Vietnam was long past, he found himself facing a different kind battle—one that nearly destroyed him.

Hunters Milo S. Afong, 2013-10-01 In the War on Terror, there are no set battles. The fanatical enemy adheres to no warrior code or international law. Their only desire is to kill—or be killed. That's where the snipers of the U.S. Marines, Army, and Navy SEALs come in . . . Here, in their own words, are the compelling true stories of the snipers whose sole purpose is to eliminate the enemy with a single bullet. From Iraq to Afghanistan, this is life and death as seen through the scope of a

high-powered rifle. These snipers' stories illustrate the mental discipline and psychological strength that they must possess to accomplish their missions, the effect a sniper's skill and reputation has on the enemy, and how they deal with the stark reality of their work after the target is neutralized—and after a sniper returns to civilian life. Part wartime chronicle, part psychological exploration of the warrior mind, and part exposé into a secretive brotherhood of military snipers, *Hunters* is a must-read for anyone who wants to learn the truth about war when it's fought one kill at a time. Includes photographs

The Sniper at War Michael E Haskew, 2012-07-18 *The Sniper at War* looks at the impact and role of the sniper from the American Revolutionary War to the present day. Packed with first hand accounts from snipers and those who have faced them, this is the definitive guide to these secretive and deadly individuals and the role they have played in battle over the last three centuries.

Modern Snipers Leigh Neville, 2016-08-25 The years since 9/11 have seen major changes in the way snipers are employed on the modern battlefield, alongside an incredibly rapid evolution in their weapons, equipment and training. This book covers the 14 years of near-constant warfare since the dawn of the 21st century, documenting where, when and how snipers have been deployed; their rifles, optics and their ancillary equipment such as laser range finders; their training and tactics and accounts of real-life operations involving sniper teams. The wars in Iraq and Afghanistan have reaffirmed the importance of snipers in both conventional and unconventional warfare, and this new study covers these developments in depth, as well as looking at the role of the sniper in police and counterterrorism environments.

To Be a Military Sniper Gregory Mast, Hans Halberstadt, 2007-12-15 The training and character that make for success in one of the most challenging and mysterious jobs the military has to offer,

clearly described and illustrated.

Sniper Martin Pegler,2011-08-20 Following the success of *Out of Nowhere: A History of the Military Sniper*, sniper expert Martin Pegler gives us an in-depth study of the emergence of American rifleman, sharpshooter and sniper, examining the evolution of the rifle in America from the earliest firearms of the 15th century to the highly accurate sniping rifles of the 21st century. Pegler analyses the technological development of the rifle, sighting systems and ammunition and uses contemporary accounts to describe how the use of the rifle during the Revolutionary War, Civil War and the conflicts of the 20th and 21st centuries have impacted on US military history. This detailed account concludes with a study of the American sniper in modern warfare, including Afghanistan and the ongoing conflict in Iraq, providing an overview of the march of weapons technology, as well as an unusual insight into the lives and the motives of the men who used them.

Out of Nowhere Martin Pegler,2011

Inside the Crosshairs Col. Michael Lee Lanning,2013-06-19 The American sniper could be regarded as the greatest all-around rifleman the world has ever known. . . . At the start of the war in Vietnam, the United States had no snipers; by the end of the war, Marine and army precision marksmen had killed more than 10,000 NVA and VC soldiers--the equivalent of an entire division--at the cost of under 20,000 bullets, proving that long-range shooters still had a place in the battlefield. Now noted military historian Michael Lee Lanning shows how U.S. snipers in Vietnam--combining modern technology in weapons, ammunition, and telescopes--used the experience and traditions of centuries of expert shooters to perfect their craft. To provide insight into the use of American snipers in Vietnam, Lanning interviewed men with combat trigger time, as well as their instructors, the founders of the Marine and U.S. Army sniper programs, and the generals to whom they reported.

Backed by hard information and firsthand accounts, the author demonstrates how the skills these one-shot killers honed in the jungles of Vietnam provided an indelible legacy that helped save American lives in Grenada, the Gulf War, and Somalia and continues to this day with American troops in Bosnia.

Dead Center Ed Kugler, 2012-10-17 WHEN YOU'RE IN THE DEATH BUSINESS, EACH DAWN COULD BE YOUR LAST. Raw, straightforward, and powerful, Ed Kugler's account of his two years as a Marine scout-sniper in Vietnam vividly captures his experiences there--the good, the bad, and the ugly. After enlisting in the Marines at seventeen, then being wounded in Santo Domingo during the Dominican crisis, Kugler arrived in Vietnam in early 1966. As a new sniper with the 4th Marines, Kugler picked up bush skills while attached to 3d Force Recon Company, and then joined the grunts. To take advantage of that experience, he formed the Rogues, a five-sniper team that hunted in the Co Bi-Tham Tan Valley for VC and NVA. His descriptions of long, tense waits, sudden deadly action, and NVA countersniper ambushes are fascinating. In DEAD CENTER, Kugler demonstrates the importance to a sniper of patience, marksmanship, bush skills, and guts--while underscoring exactly what a country demands of its youth when it sends them to war.

Sniper Peter Brookesmith, 2001-04-22 Tracing the role of the sniper from the time of the English Civil War and the American Revolution to the Gulf War and Bosnia, this book also goes behind the scenes at the world's top sniper schools and includes real-life anecdotes and detailed information on sniper rifles and ammunition. 100+ color and b&w photos.

Snipers at War John Walter, 2017-05-30 Snipers at War is a detailed history and analysis of the equipment, tactics and personalities of the 'sniping world', from the pursuit of accuracy to the latest electronic aids to observation and ranging. Technology and marksmanship from the Crimean War to

the present day is examined in detail. The role of the sniper was largely ignored until the Winter War of 1939-40 between Finland and the USSR showed what could be achieved by specialist marksmen: Finn Simo Häyhä amassed 505 kills in less than a hundred days, a lesson learned by the Red Army to its cost. By the Germans invasion of 1941 the Russians were prepared: when the war ended, in addition to men such as Vasiliy Zaytsev, a Stalingrad hero with 242 accredited kills, the USSR had trained more than 2000 women as snipers. After 1945, the sniper's reputation declined again. However, the Vietnam War, seemingly unending Middle Eastern conflict, internal strife in Sri Lanka, and ever-present urban threats have given new impetus not only to sniping but also to the development of new and more effective weaponry.

Sniper Training FM 23-10: OFFICIAL U.S. Army Field Manual 23-10 (Sniper Training)

Department of the Army, 2018-09-14 The United States Army sniper is a specially selected volunteer highly trained in advanced marksmanship and Fieldcraft skills. He can support special operations missions and is able to engage selected targets from concealed positions at ranges and under conditions that are not possible for the normal rifleman. The sniper's skill acts as a force multiplier, where the mission is two-fold: (1) to eliminate high-value tactical targets on the battlefield, and (2) act as observer gathering intelligence. Field Manual 23-10 provides doctrinal guidance on the mission, personnel, organization, equipment, training, skills, and employment of the Sniper. This manual is intended for use by commanders, staffs, instructors, and soldiers at training posts, United States Army

Sniping in the Trenches Maj. John L. Plaster USAR (Ret.), 2017-06-27 From the author of *The Ultimate Sniper* and *The History of Sniping and Sharpshooting*, here is the most thorough examination of wartime sniping ever published—not only for World War I, but for any war. It's all

here in great detail--the weapons, optics, ammunition, silencers, and numerous wartime improvisations, from disguised periscopes to fake trees, from body armor to fixed and periscope rifles, plus sniping tactics, training, and organization. Here, too, are the people. From the Allied sniping trailblazers—adventurers, big-game hunters, British and American NRA riflemen—who rose up to challenge Germany's snipers to the colorful characters who fought this war within a war: The Igorot headhunter-turned-U.S. Army sniper who hoped to carry German heads back to his village rizzly Christie, the Yukon hunter who inspired Canada's snipers The shy French village girl who shot down German snipers The billionaire industrialist who recruited and financed an Allied sniping unit The Eurasian legend who out-sniped the Turks at Gallipoli The Canadian and U.S. Native American snipers the Germans feared the most And, for the first time ever, renowned sniping authority Major John L. Plaster tells the story of Canada's and England's sniper veterans who trained America's snipers at 34 sites all across the United States, readying them for this no-holds-barred contest. Sniping in the Trenches is profusely illustrated with nearly 500 rare photographs from U.S., Canadian, and European museums and archives, many never before published, others unseen for 100 years. Rounding out this amazing compilation are a dozen full-length, firsthand sniping accounts by American, Canadian, British, and Australian snipers.

Sniping in the Great War Martin Pegler, 2008-10-30 A military history analyzing the evolution of sniper warfare during WWI by the firearms expert and author of *Eastern Front Sniper*. From the sharpshooters of the American Civil War to Navy SEAL Chris Kyle, military snipers are legendary for their marksmanship and effectiveness in battle. The specialized role of the sniper developed among the ranks of the British Army over the course of World War I. As Martin Pegler shows in this wide-ranging study, the technique of sniping adapted rapidly to the conditions of static warfare that

prevailed through much of the conflict. Pegler's account follows the development of sniping from the early battles of 1914, through the trench fighting and the attritional offensives of the middle years, to the renewed open warfare of 1918. Focusing on the British and German sniping war on the western front, Pegler also looks at how snipers operated at Gallipoli, Salonika, and on the Eastern Front. He also covers sniper training, fieldcraft, and counter-sniping measures in detail. Sniping in the Great War includes a full reference section detailing the sniping rifles of the period and assessing their effectiveness in combat. Also featured are vivid memoirs and eyewitness accounts that offer insight into the lethal skill of Great War snipers and their deadly trade.

The Killing School Brandon Webb, John David Mann, 2017-05-09 As a SEAL sniper and combat veteran, Webb was tapped to revamp the U.S. Naval Special Warfare (SEAL) Scout/Sniper School, incorporating the latest advances in technology and ballistics software to create an entirely new course that continues to test the skills and even the best warriors. In this revealing new book, Webb takes readers through every aspect of this training, describing how Spec Ops snipers are taught each dimension of their art. Trainees learn to utilize every edge possible to make their shot--from studying crosswinds, barometric pressure, latitude, and even the rotation of the Earth to becoming ballistic experts. But marksmanship is only one aspect of the training. Each SEAL's endurance, stealth and mental and physical stamina are tested and pushed to the breaking point. Webb also shows how this training plays out in combat, using real-life exploits of the world's top snipers, including Jason Delgado, who led a Marine platoon in the Battle of Husaybah and made some of the most remarkable kill shots in the Iraq War; Nicholas Irving, the U.S. Army Ranger credited with thirty-three kills in a single three-month tour in Afghanistan; and Rob Furlong, who during Operation Anaconda delivered the then-longest kill shot in history. During Webb's sniper school

tenure, the course graduated some of the deadliest and most skilled snipers of this generation, including Marcus Luttrell (Lone Survivor), Adam Brown (Fearless), and Chris Kyle (American Sniper). From recon and stalk, to complex last minute adjustments, and finally the moment of taking the shot, The Killing School demonstrates how today's sniper is trained to function as an entire military operation rolled into a single individual--an army of one.

13 Cent Killers John Culbertson, 2007-12-18 "It's not easy to stay alive with a \$1,000 bounty on your head." In 1967, a bullet cost thirteen cents, and no one gave Uncle Sam a bigger bang for his buck than the 5th Marine Regiment Sniper Platoon. So feared were these lethal marksmen that the Viet Cong offered huge rewards for killing them. Now noted Vietnam author John J. Culbertson, a former 5th Marine sniper himself, presents the riveting true stories of young Americans who fought with bolt rifles and bounties on their heads during the fiercest combat of the war, from 1967 through the desperate Tet battle for Hue in early '68. In spotter/shooter pairs, sniper teams accompanied battle-hardened Marine rifle companies like the 2/5 on patrols and combat missions. Whether fighting their way out of a Viet Cong "kill zone" or battling superior numbers of NVA crack troops, the sniper teams were at the cutting edge in the art of jungle warfare, showing the patience, stealth, combat marksmanship, and raw courage that made the unit the most decorated regimental sniper platoon in the Vietnam War. Harrowing and unforgettable, these accounts pay tribute to the heroes who made the greatest sacrifice of all--and leave no doubt that among 5th Marine snipers uncommon valor was truly a common virtue.

Long Rifle Joe Lebleu, 2008-11-25 When fires raged in the ruins of the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001, Joe LeBleu, a native of Brooklyn and a retired U.S. Army Ranger veteran, was in lower Manhattan. On that day he decided to return to active duty. By the time he received an

honorable discharge as a Staff Sergeant, paratrooper, and sniper team leader in the 82nd Airborne Division in 2005, he'd become known as "Long Rifle"—for shooting an Iraqi insurgent at 1,100 meters in Fallujah in the fall of 2003. That single shot remains the farthest in Iraq by any American or British sniper. This book tells his story. Long Rifle is gripping and moving, but most of all, inspiring. As 9/11 altered the terrain of so many lives, it shaped that of Joe LeBleu: "Watching my city burn tore me up inside like nothing else in my life, ever." Joe takes us with him from that haunting day in New York across the world, to the sweltering heat and ambush-rife conditions of desert and urban combat in Iraq. From here we enter a vastly different world: the remote and rugged mountains of Afghanistan. Joe's accounts of sniper missions against the Taliban and Al Qaeda in this grueling landscape are engaging and intriguing. Finally, Joe trusts his gut and returns to civilian life, settling near Las Vegas and going on to train Mark Wahlberg for his role as a Force Recon Marine scout/sniper in the film, Shooter. Joe had come full circle from 9/11, "a day that changed my life forever." Raw, gritty, passionate, and provocative, Long Rifle is both the first memoir by a U.S. Army sniper from the 9/11 generation and a stirring testament to the core values of American soldiers: integrity, honor, and courage. LeBleu's journey to war and back also testifies to the enduring power of love: Joe carried his dream to return to Natalie, his wife, for six long years.

Sniping Rifles in World War I Martin Pegler, 2022-05-26 While Germany and Austria-Hungary were well-equipped with sniping rifles in 1914, their Allied opponents were not. This highly illustrated volume tells the inside story of the rifles carried by snipers of all the major powers during World War I. Although military sharpshooting had existed since the 18th century, in 1914 only the German and Austro-Hungarian armies fielded trained snipers armed with scoped rifles. Thus upon the outbreak of World War I, the Allied armies found themselves on the receiving end of a shooting

war to which they had no means of response. Only the Canadians brought a dedicated sniping rifle into the trenches, but in small numbers. For the British, although production of a suitable rifle and scope were settled on quickly, the establishment of sniper training was difficult and its success was mostly due to the efforts of a handful of dedicated officers. The French eventually introduced a competent scoped rifle and a sniper training system, as did the Italians. Entering the war in 1917, the Americans experienced rifle shortages but were able to build on their pre-1914 efforts to find a suitable sniping weapon. The country that suffered most grievously was Russia; Russian troops fielded no snipers at all and suffered accordingly. Featuring full-colour artwork, carefully chosen archive images and photographs of the sniping rifles and accessories used in the trenches, this is the inside story of the rifles carried by snipers of all the major powers during World War I.

The Official Us Army Sniper Training and Operations Manual U. S. Army, 2017-09-05 THE MOST AUTHORITATIVE AND COMPREHENSIVE LONG-RANGE COMBAT SHOOTING BOOK IN THE WORLD (FM 3-22.10 / FM 23-10 / TC 3-22.10) Largest format available anywhere - giant 8.5 x 11 - LARGE, CLEAR PRINT 450+ PAGES - COMPLETE & UNABRIDGED The indispensable manual for service personnel, civilian contractors, law enforcement, competition shooters, hunters, preppers, and more. Created and trusted by U.S. military forces. Profusely illustrated throughout. Essential reference for the bookshelf or range bag of any long-range marksman, particularly the M24, M107 or M110 Sniper Systems operator and instructor. Important: unlike most other editions on Amazon, this is NOT the basic, outdated FM 23-10: this is the completely-overhauled 450+ page edition (FM 3-22.10). Batteries last hours, books last decades. Get the print edition! Since 1987 the US Army Sniper School at Fort Benning, Georgia, has trained Active Duty, Reserves and National Guard soldiers to become long-range marksmen par excellence, capable of eliminating high-value

targets, gathering intelligence, and protecting their comrades with a mixture of stealth, patience, situational awareness, cunning, and mastery of the long-range rifle. This book contains the distilled wisdom of the Sniper School's instructors and expert marksmen, giving you over 450 pages of unique insight into the long range combat shooter's art. This edition supersedes the old, obsolete FM 23-10 Nothing chills the blood of a Soldier on the battlefield more than the crack of a rifle shot and the cry of SNIPER! A skilled sniper can stop even the largest units in their tracks with a few well-aimed shots that take out key personnel such as scouts or officers, seriously damaging the enemy's morale. - Michael E. Haskew, *The Sniper at War: From the American Revolutionary War to the Present Day* Certainly there is no hunting like the hunting of an armed man, and those who have hunted armed men long enough and liked it never care for anything else thereafter. - Ernest Hemingway, *On the Blue Water*, *Esquire*, April 1936 INCLUDES: INTRODUCTION EQUIPMENT - PRIMARY WEAPONS - OTHER EQUIPMENT FIELD TECHNIQUES - CAMOUFLAGE - MOVEMENT - POSITIONS - OBSERVATION - TARGET DETECTION & SELECTION - RANGE ESTIMATION - RECORDS MARKSMANSHIP - FUNDAMENTALS - BALLISTICS - EFFECTS OF WEATHER - HOLDOFF - MOVING TARGETS - OBSERVER TRAINING - SNIPER DATA BOOK - CHEMICAL, BIOLOGICAL & NUCLEAR CONSIDERATIONS TRACKING & EVASION - TRACKING - COUNTER-TRACKING - EVASION, RESISTANCE & ESCAPE MISSION PERPARATION & EXECUTION - PLANNING & COORDINATION - MISSION EXECUTION SNIPER EMPLOYMENT SNIPER OPERATIONS - COMBAT OPERATIONS - URBAN OPERATIONS - CIVIL SUPPORT OPERATIONS - COUNTERSNIPER OPERATIONS - COUNTER-IED AND TRACKING OPERATIONS SNIPER SUSTAINMENT TRAINING RANGE SAFETY & RISK MANAGEMENT MISSION PACKING LISTS LEADER'S CHECKLIST M24 SNIPER WEAPON SYSTEM COMMUNICATIONS - FIELD-EXPEDIENT

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