

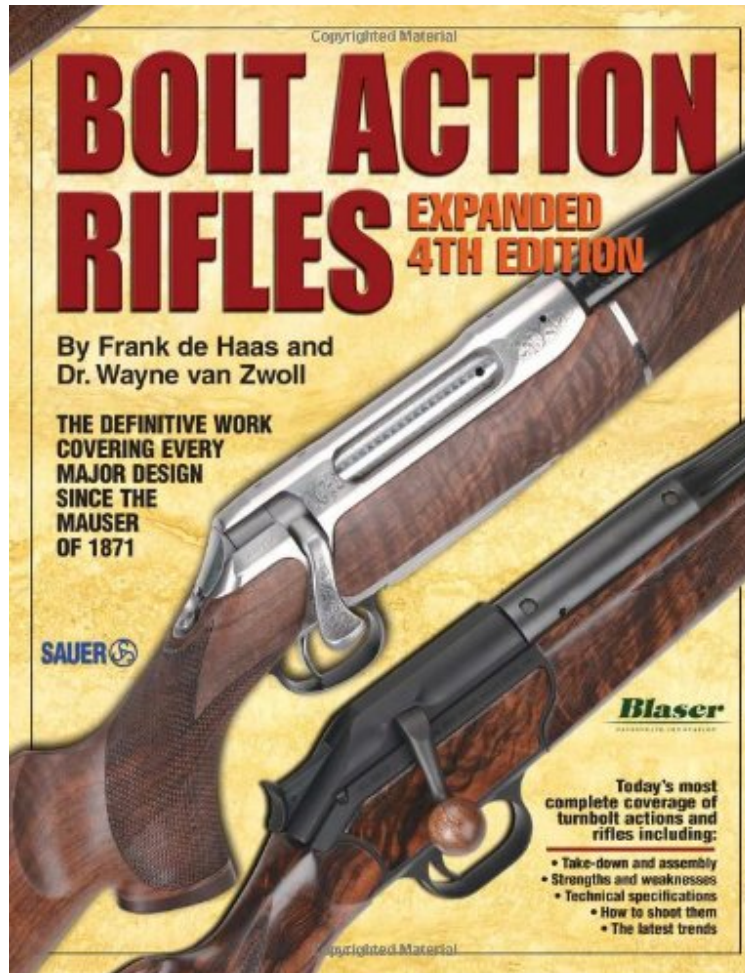
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**Wayne Zwoll : Bolt Action Rifles** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Bolt Action Rifles:

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Outstanding Resource for Milsurp and other RiflesBy thedallesThis book came highly recommended by a gunsmith friend. Knowing my interest in military surplus rifles that I ultimately use for hunting, he knew this book had answers to many of my questions about some of the worlds great historical bolt action firearms, and would help me in selecting the right models and models for my needs. This book does that and more. There is quite a bit of historical information as well as a detailed covering of each firearms strengths and weaknesses, operational and field stripping instructions, and even information on the cartridges each firearm used. Most rifles are also discussed in the context of sporter use, and that was especially appealing to me as I hunt with all rifles I own. Even though I have altered a handful of milsurp rifles in the past, I am now into collecting and preserving, and I only mount scopes on those rifles I can do so without altering their historical value. The only major military rifles I notice are missing are the M95 Steyr Mannlicher and the Swiss Schmidt Rubin rifles and their variants, probably due

to the fact they are straight pull actions rather than traditional bolt action rifles. Nonetheless, this is an outstanding resource for those who want to know the history, workings, and sporting use of some of the worlds great military bolt action rifles. There is also an equally detailed section on more modern bolt action rifles. Depending upon the age of the edition you choose to buy, it covers in the same great detail many of the more modern bolt action rifles one may encounter.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. I'd happily recommend this to a hunter who's curious about how ...By michaelA must read! While this is not the alpha and omega of all books on bolt rifles, it contains a lot of valuable information concerning almost every bolt action design. It contains some valuable how-to guides on the disassembly and adjustment of certain features on certain rifles. I'd happily recommend this to a hunter who's curious about how his rifle works or an aspiring gunsmith just looking to compare the strengths and faults of different designs.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Excellent photograph-reference guide to bolt-action riflesBy B47StratojetI collect World War II Bolt Action rifles and this book is everything the other reviewers have said it was. It is especially helpful in giving the reader cut-away views of the internal workings of many famous worldwide, bolt-action rifles, from the earliest Mausers to today's favorite hunting rifles. Excellent technical info and professional viewpoints by the authors, who are total gun enthusiasts and historians. The photos are all in black and white, but that doesn't matter as it is still a wonderful reference book. As usual, a great price on as well!

This volume contains years of researched information, such as technical descriptions, intructions for takedown/disassembly, hints for reworking and dimensional specifications of every major design manufacturer since the Mauser of 1871.

About the AuthorAs a full-time journalist for the outdoors press, Wayne Van Zwoll has published five books and several hundred articles, primarily on firearms, optics, and big game hunting, over the past 20 years. He edits the specifications section of Shooter's Bible, and his work has appeared in more than two dozen magazines, including Sports Afield, Outdoor Life, and Field Stream. As a competitive shooter, Wayne has won two state small-bore titles, and in 1996 was named "Shooting Sports Writer of the Year" by the Outdoor Writers Association of America. He also runs a Wyoming outdoor skills camp for women, and gives seminars at sports shows and teaches marksmanship.

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