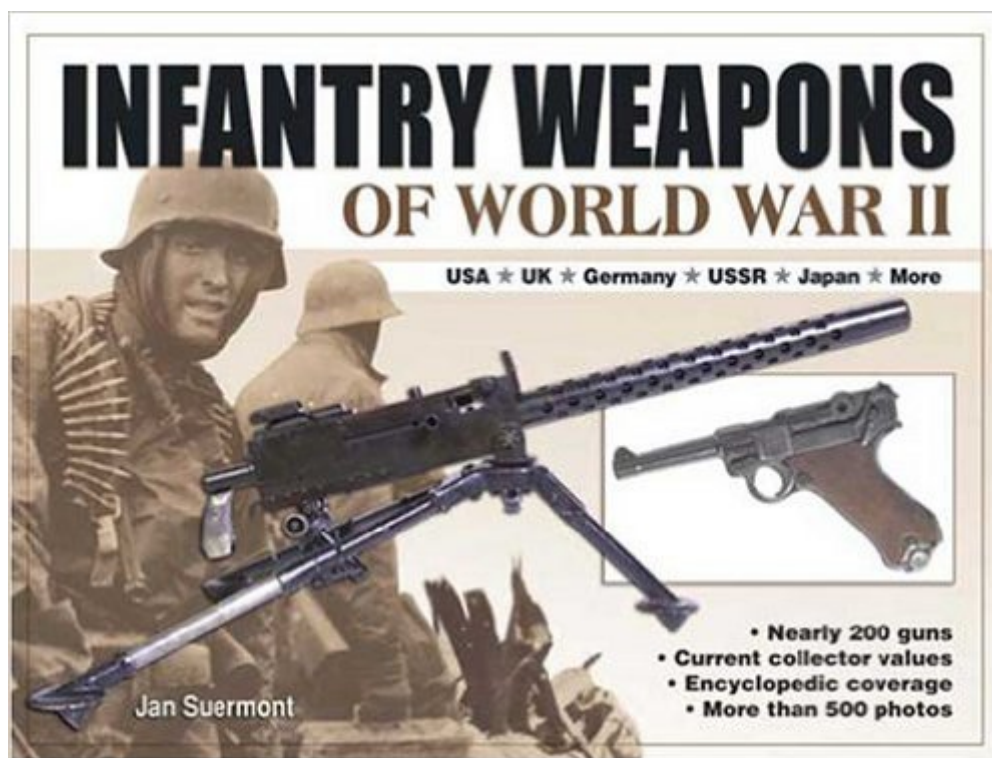


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Ok, I purchased this book because from what it looked like, it was gonna be good. Wow, was I wrong! First off, I decided to just thumb through it and check out some of the photos. Well, there are mislabeled photos throughout the book. They have a PPSH ejector port on the Thompson page. They have a Colt on the Webley page. Kinda irked me but I decided to start reading it. Several mistakes on the weapons. And the so-called "current collector values" is a JOKE. If the guns were

actually worth as much as the author has them listed, I'd have a majority of them. But I don't cause almost ALL OF THEM ARE UNDER PRICED. He also has a 1918 Browning Automatic Rifle listed under rifles, but in all actuality, it's a machine gun. I collect World War 2 weapons and this book is the biggest disappointment of all the books that I have on the subject. I highly DO NOT RECOMMEND. Find something else rather than waste your money on this.

Good pictures, but very disorganized. Seems like they hurried to get it published. Several guns were in the wrong category, wording was sketchy at best. Doesn't look like anybody proofed it before it went to publication.

Hard for me to dislike any book that reflects the tools and images for the Great Wars. However I have to say that this book simply tries to woo the reader with its color pictures. Certainly not its detail or length of information. John Walter has a book Military Rifles of Two World Wars which is far superior to this one in details even if limited to rifles only. Granted, Sudermond does include machine guns, mortars, and anti-tank weapons, I guess I just got sore at the way he categorized some weapons like Mausers.

Excellent book

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