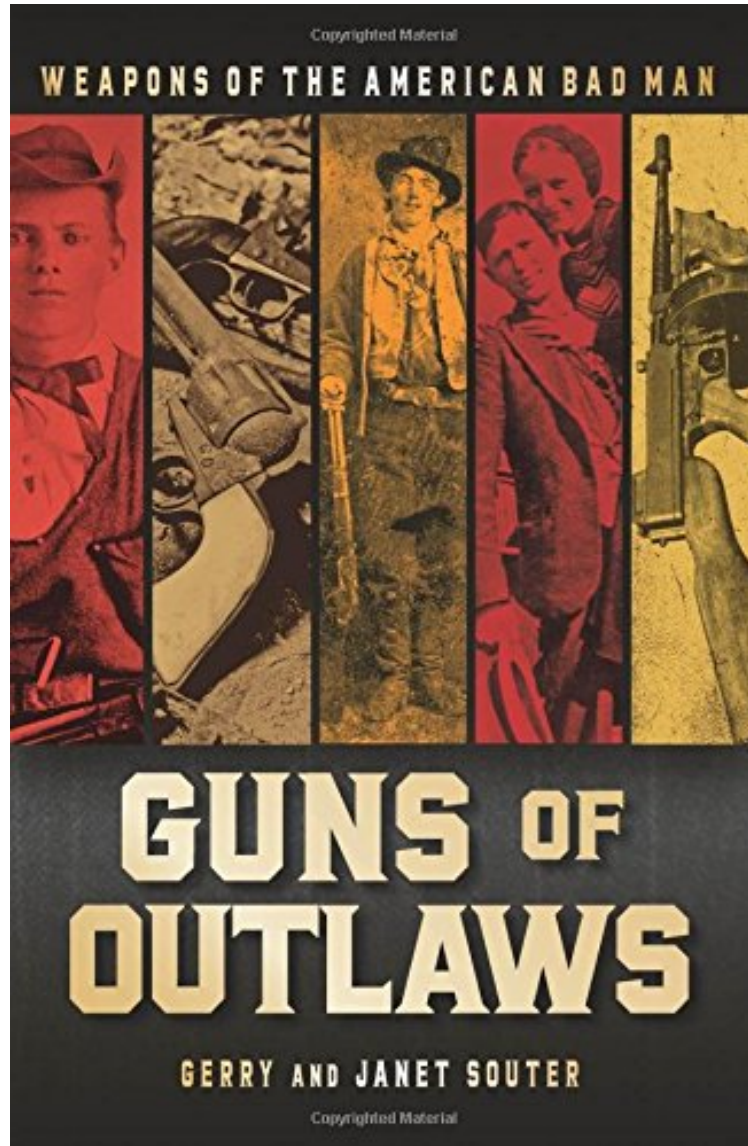


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Gerry Souter, Janet Souter : Guns of Outlaws: Weapons of the American Bad Man before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Guns of Outlaws: Weapons of the American Bad Man:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Dissappointing.By Norman R. SmartCobbled together mostly from internet research. A few pictures of guns, but mostly of guns "of the sort" used by the actual outlaws. Few pictures of the actual guns belonging to outlaws. Little information or history that is not known to someone who has even a casual interest in the subject. The tone of the book is condescending in nature to its subjects, who were very serious

dangerous people. Several outright mistakes. For example, one of the most famous photos ever taken of outlaws, The Wild Bunch, is stated to have been taken in San Francisco, of all places. It was taken in Ft. Worth Texas. There are more. Waited anxiously for delivery of book, since it was written up in a gun magazine I subscribe to. Maybe they didn't read it. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Guns of the bad guys By SIROCCO This is a very interesting compendium of guns used in the American West through Prohibition and a bit beyond. There are plenty of amazing pictures to go along with the text. Our only negative is that the font size used was a bit on the small side. We believe a slightly larger type size should have been used. Otherwise the book is great and had a very expensive "feel". We highly recommend it to anyone interested in a fairly comprehensive review of guns, most of which were used by the bad guys. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. This book was very informative but did not cover what ... By Linda H This book was very informative but did not cover what I expected. The title implies it will be about outlaws' firearms. Mostly it was just about the outlaws.

When gunslingers chose their weapons and took their chances. From colonial-era rifles carried on the "Owlhoot Trail" to John Dillinger's Colt pistols, the history of the American outlaw is told in guns--weapons that became each man's personal signature. Authors Gerry and Janet Souter peer into these criminals' choices of derringers, revolvers, shotguns, rifles, machine guns, and curious hybrids, giving us a glimpse into the minds behind the trigger fingers. With over 200 illustrations, Guns of Outlaws gives a unique look at the lives and the hardware of the most infamous outlaws in American history, and of the law enforcement officers who hunted them. As settlers moved further west, away from authority and soft city life into the Great Plains, the push for survival through the endless prairies and jagged isolating mountain ranges bred ruthless men. Most outlaws were technology freaks who seized upon the latest weapon innovations developed in the industrious East to provide an edge in the life-and-death cosmos of the Wild West. Outlaws tinkered with their guns, creating unique hardware that became their calling cards. Attempts by lawmen to take control sparked a weapons race, pitting gunmen and bandit gangs against home-grown lawmen and vigilante "posses." By the late 1930s and early 1940s, outlaws on horseback had given way to marauding bank robbers. Using fast cars and faster guns, they became folk heroes of the Great Depression, even as the law was hard on their tails.

"Guns of Outlaws chronicles the misdeeds of many of America's worst miscreants, with special emphasis on the tools of the outlaw trade. After reading Guns of Outlaws, I was left with one main takeaway. Regardless of the era, evildoers always have, and always will, find a way to get their hands on the most potent weapons of the day to carry out their dirty deeds. And regardless of the era, only equally well armed good guys can take them down." - American Rifleman