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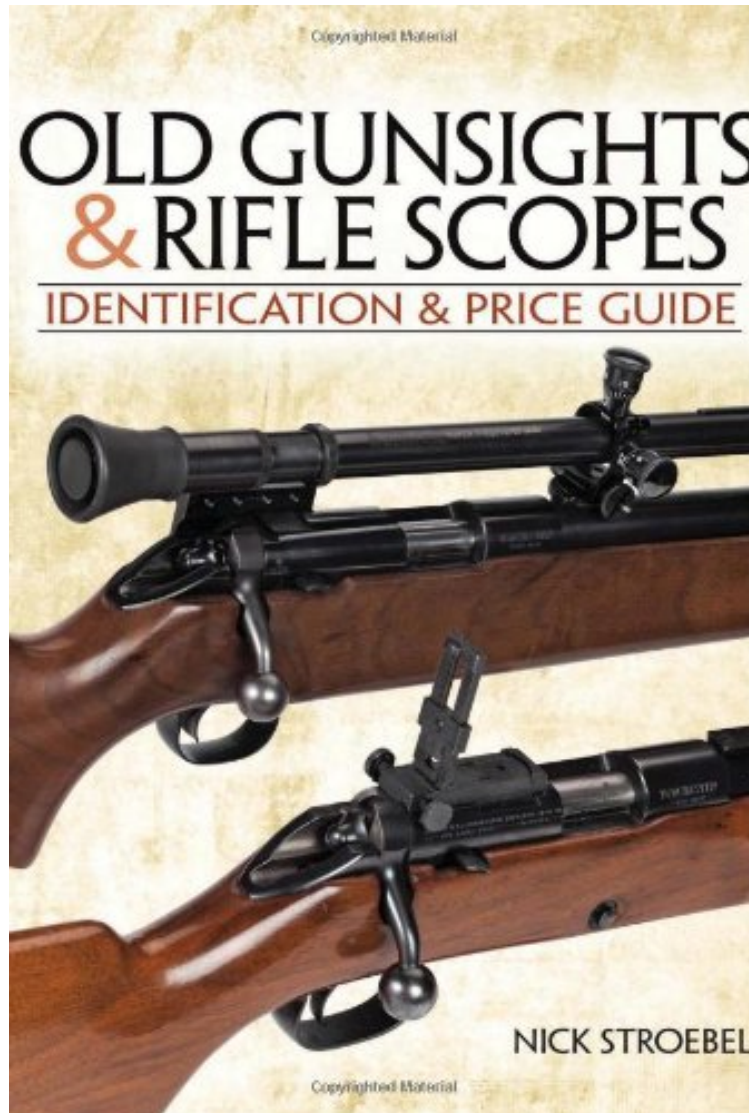
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2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Old Gunsights and Rifle Scopes: Identification and Price GuideBy James J. AnkeleAfter finding myself in need of a vintage rifle scope, and trying to evaluate the various auctions on eBay, I finally found this book, in hopes of help. There's not much else in the book market to compare it to. Except for Nick's other book, out- of-print (and expensive when found!) "Old Rifle Scopes". I hear that one is the 'have to have' if you're a book collector in the arms and armour field. However,"Old Gunsights and Rifle Scopes" was much more than

just adequate to suit my needs. If you're thinking about dropping "the Big Bucks" on an older Lyman All American, a Zeiss, or any other not-so-off-the-shelf, high dollar brand, ...this read is a good primer. And, its estimated pricing seems to be pretty well on the mark, even in 2011 auctions and gun show 'deals'. Since it is a "Gun Digest" book publication, you can expect the same high quality and signature format as the "Gun Digest". It's well illustrated, with reprints of advertising, technical info, mixed in with manufacturer's histories, and a sixteen page mid-book colour "Gallery", ...scope and specialty-sighted rifles. I don't know how one could find any more information than in this offering. My copy is already getting 'dog eared' and highlighted. Plan on quite a few long evenings of pleasurable perusing. This is a "must have" if you're going to show up at the range with a vintage shooting rig. Oh! ...the Oohs! ...and Ahs! my old Weaver AO K-10 gets on my Winchester 1885.4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. old gun sights By buckmeister2 If you have a copy of Stroebel's earlier release, "OLD RIFLE SCOPES", and if you are not a serious collector of non-scope gunsights, you do not need this book. The gunsights sections are greatly expanded, but the scope section has been condensed, and much of the featured text from the original book has been removed. Also, the scopes section is nearly impossible to quickly navigate, with no page headers telling you what maker you are viewing. I got the distinct impression that the "scopes" section of this book was included merely to enhance the "gunsights" topic, as there are likely more people who collect and/or have an interest in scopes than in gunsights. The 2000 version was far and away a better effort. 5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Identification Guide By James F. McIntosh This guide has all the information that you need to identify the make year and model sight that you have on your rifle. In addition if you want to find out what sight came on one of your old family rifles you can look it up and find out what time was installed at the factory also if their were optional sights. I used this guide to identify what type of peep sight did Winchester install on a model 72 rifle. I found from the guide that there were several options. My search on the net only showed 1 sight. I recommend this guide to anyone who wants information on old gun. Having the price is also very helpful when trying to find replacements and parts.

The firearms world is full of highly collectible items that share in the rich history that is part of the legends and culture of the world. This is the only book that covers the areas of collectible gun sights and rifle scopes, a vital element of collecting and the nostalgia that makes up this important field.