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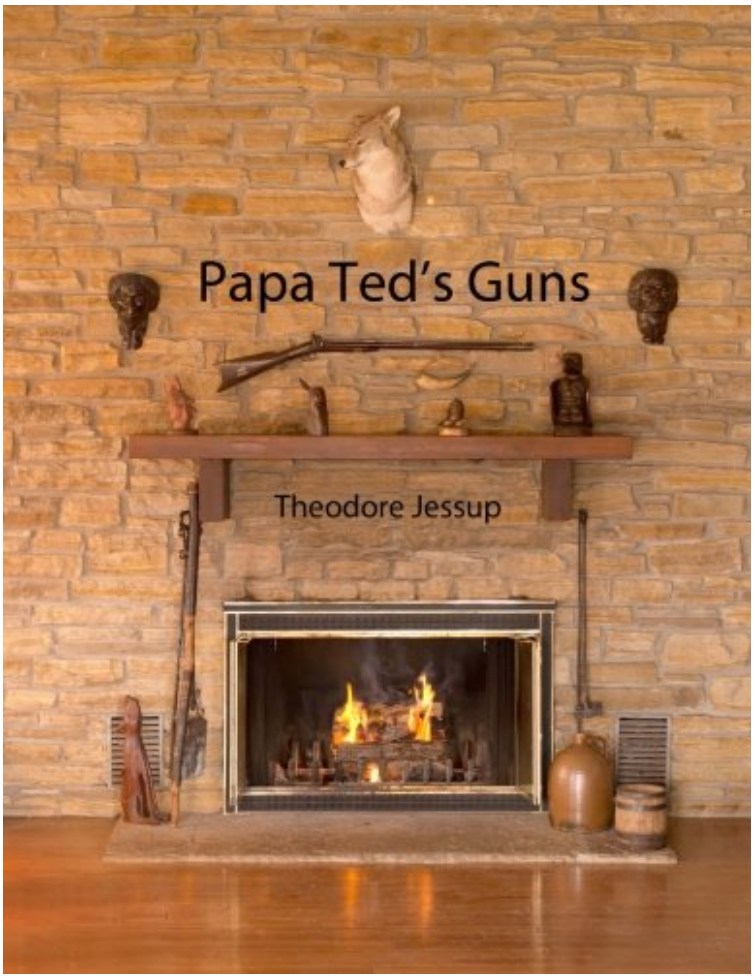

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Papa Teds Guns is a book that was written by a firearm collector to document his accumulation of guns acquired over the past sixty-five years. The emphasis of the collection is American military weapons, which comprise over half of the collection. These arms were acquired through purchase or trade in order to provide representative pieces to cover the period from 1800 through World War II. The remainder of the collection includes arms acquired through inheritance, gift, trade or purchase for personal use. It is a potpourri of guns which include Colt, Smith and Wesson, Winchester, Remington, Savage, Berretta, Ruger and others. Each gun is described individually, with historical reference, at least two color photographs (taken by a professional photographer), a photograph of the ammunition for the arm and the source of the gun. In addition, a brief history of firearms in general is provided. Appendices include the history of cartridge development with an exhibit showing the evolution of United States infantry cartridges from the paper wrapped buck and ball of the Revolutionary War period to the 5.56x45 mm NATO round currently in use, the unique Maynard tape primer system utilized in 1855 and a set of exhibits that illustrate the manufacture of metallic cartridge cases.

Papa Ted, over a period of sixty years, traded or bought what he deemed to be representative firearms from flintlocks through M-1 Garands mainly to show the evolution and history, if you will, of firearms technology through this period of history. What makes Dr. Jessups book so interesting is his detailed explanations and historical context for each of his firearms. He goes into the process surrounding the development of and why a particular model was selected and shows the advantages and shortcomings of each I can recommend it as a historical and informational book from which I learned a lot about military firearms that I did not know before. Larry Richardson, Chips-n Ricochets, KSRA, October-December 2015, p. 26.if you want a good read to enjoy over several cups of coffee that also just might present some information you didnt know, treat yourself to Papa Teds Guns. And, if you want to foster the fascination that a youngster in your life has with firearms, this is a great book. Steve Garbe, Black Powder Cartridge, Fall 2015, p. 47. All in all the book is most enjoyable, and a nice look at a varied and eclectic collection of about sixty antique and collectable arms and reproductions. I have to admit that Ive not seen a book done on a personal collection before, but found that I really liked the idea. Its an idea that I might steal myself someday when I have a collection worth writing about. I think you would enjoy this book especially this winter when shooting season is over and when thinking about shooting season begins. Lee Shaver, The Single Shot Exchange, November 2015, p. 31.