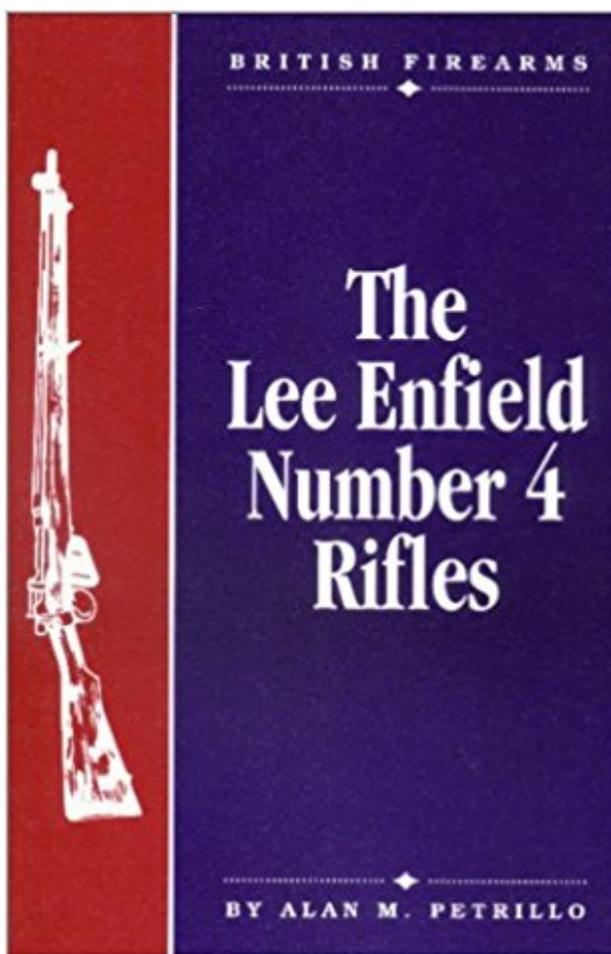


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The Lee Enfield Number Four Rifles (British Firearms)



Synopsis

This detailed look at the Number 4 series of rifles, used by British soldiers from World War II to Korea, is full of photos and illustrations showing full-length views of rifles, closeups of actions, and various parts. The book provides a general history of the series, with chapters on the various marks, plus the Number 4 Mark 1(T) sniper rifle. Sniper instructions and No. 32 telescope sight details also are included in the book. 30 photographs, 18 illustrations.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

I bought this book hoping to fill in any gaps that I might have missed with the other Stratton book about the No. 4 and No. 5 Lee-Enfield rifles. It has a bit more historic information on the production aspects of this rifle, and some useful how-to information for maintenance use, but as a manual for marking identification, it's extremely lacking. In fact, it even contradicts the Stratton manual on marking identifications...perhaps that's too strong a word, maybe I mean to say that it over-simplifies the marking identification process....Either way, I was a little disappointed in this very brief book. But for the price, it's okay for a first time buyer...I just think you can do so much better with the other manual (read my review of that).

Good book but very basic. Starting point for someone new to the Lee Enfield No 4. Would not recommend for the more advanced collector.

If you have a Lee Enfield rifle and need some clarification about its history or are just interested in learning about one of the most famous commonwealth rifles in history I would definitely suggest this book. The one downside is it could go into more detail in some subjects like the various manufacturer markings where they were and the small details and there could have been some more lengthy explanation on some subjects but for what it is and what its worth is a good buy.

This is part of a series of books tracing the history of the Enfields. Good history, good way to gain an understanding of the rifles in the service context. Nothing about accurizing (that's a different book). Definitely worth having if you own one, or want to.

Book was rated OK for the basic info it contained, but I was disappointed by the fact that the author used 17 of the 64 pages to describe the sniper rifle version, the use of the sniper sling and sniper rifle instructions. Most people can't afford a genuine Enfield Sniper rifle. The 17 pages plus the 4 on the bayonet could have been put to better use.

Lots of info, I still have unanswered questions though.

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Excellent reference material for the collector. [Fluff to meet the minimum text they require.: Excellent reference material for the collector. Excellent reference material for the collector.]

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