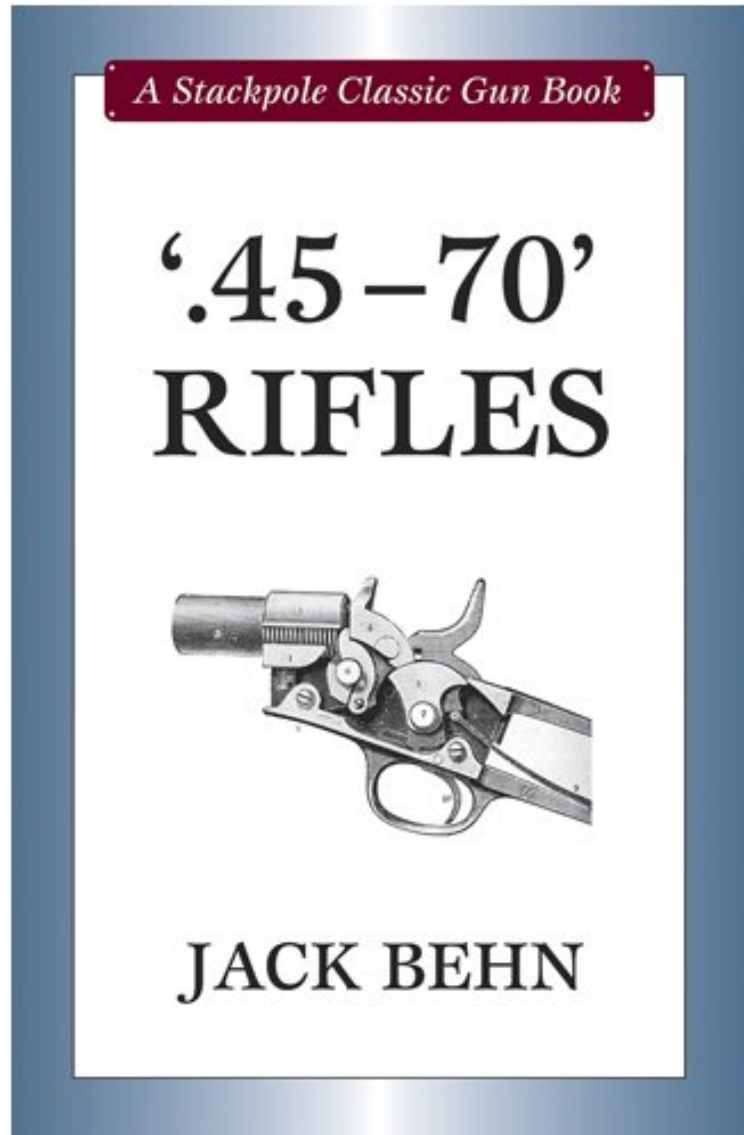


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following review helpful. Pretty dull reading for most individuals. By L.A. Biker Let's be clear: this book amounts to a "bibliography of rifles manufactured in 45-70 Govt.," and in the same way that librarians are the *only* people interested in reading bibliographies, the only people interested in this little book are those sort of gun cranks interested in the great variety of patent breechloaders that proliferated in the period immediately preceding, during after the U.S. Civil War that were offered in that chambering. There is very little detail offered on each of the listed rifles, mostly just a brief description of the inventor, manufacturers' addresses and sometimes a period catalog advertisement and a plate of examples in the author's collection or two, and then on to the next. Only for a few is a cut-away drawing of the action (from an original catalog illustration) made available. The name of the well-known inventor "Borchardt" is misspelled "Bouchardt" throughout, altho' that may have been the fault of the original printer [this being a reprint.] "Berdan" is also misspelled "Berden" once at the very end of the book. You can finish this book in an evening, likely never feel a need to refer to it again. I recommend borrowing it from a library rather than buying it; at least that way you'll know if you really want to add it to your private library or not.

A historical look at the .45-70 cartridge and the firearms in which it was used, '.45-70' Rifles features guns used in the late 1800s and throughout the Civil War. From 1873 to 1898, the .45-70 was the official United States Army small arms cartridge. Gun makers developed new designs at a record pace to showcase the versatility of the cartridge for both military and sporting purposes. From the U.S. Springfield and Winchester to the Marlin and Ballard, firearms enthusiasts will discover a wealth of information pertaining to classic rifles and the cartridge that made them famous. The history of the .45-70 cartridge and the associations that surround it are sure to delight collectors and historians alike.

As the day of the .45-70 recedes further into history, Jack Behn's book will become firmly established in the literature of American firearms. --William B. Ruger, former president of Sturm, Ruger Company About the Author Jack Behn was an avid collector of firearms that used the .45-70 cartridge.