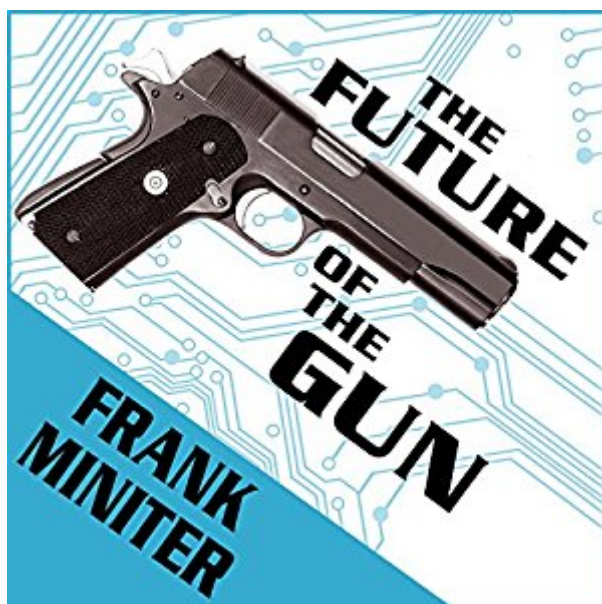


The book was found

The Future Of The Gun



Synopsis

The history of the American gun is intricately entwined with the history of America itself, and the potential future developments in gun technology could change the world. However, the radical anti-gun lobby stands between innovation and the American people. Best-selling author Frank Miniter describes amazing breakthroughs waiting to happen in gun technology - and how gun grabbers threaten to stop progress in its tracks. In *The Future of the Gun*, you will learn about: Integrated electronic optics systems embedded in firearms are making them accurate in a novice shooter's hands beyond 10 football fields. Controlled-expansion bullets are now being engineered to perform through bone, cinder blocks, and a lot of other mediums. Beginning with the AccuTrigger, a revolution has taken over gun trigger designs that's making rifles much more accurate. In the last two decades, over-the-counter rifles have become as accurate as custom rifles. This is due to consumer demand and new machining capabilities. Simple, ultra-reliable, cost-efficient designs from pistol makers like Glock and Beretta have made it possible to make smaller, lighter, more powerful handguns at prices (when adjusted for inflation) the world has never seen.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

"There are two wildly different gun cultures in America--the freedom-loving, gun rights culture that upholds the responsible use of guns for hunting, sport, and self-defense, and the criminal culture that thrives in spite of, or even because of, government attempts at restricting gun rights. Those two

cultures lead to different futures. The path we take will determine the future of the gun and the future of our freedom." - page 91 have no dog in this particular fight. I have never owned a gun or fired a gun. I have absolutely zero interest in hunting. Over the past several decades I have heard the issue of a citizens' Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms debated ad nauseam on radio and television and in magazines and newspapers. Much to my surprise, after carefully considering the arguments made by both sides, more often than not I found myself siding with the NRA and other Second Amendment advocates. Yet when discussing this issue with friends and relatives in the deep blue state in which I reside I was at a loss to intelligently articulate many of the reasons why I had come to this conclusion. There is so much misinformation out there that needs to be refuted. I really needed to know more. Recently, I came across an intriguing new book that I hoped would assist me in correcting this situation. In "The Future of the Gun" author Frank Miniter offers up a brief history of guns in America, explains the volatile and divisive politics of this issue and speculates on what the future might hold for firearms in this nation. It is an extremely compelling read. Perhaps the biggest lie being perpetrated by the gun control crowd is the definition of what an "assault weapon" is.

Did you know that during the American Revolution the colonists had rifles that were accurate up to 300 yards, but that the British troops' rifles were only accurate up to 75 yards? That the Americans used long guns with rifling while the British guns were smoothbore? The British were used to fighting opponents on an open field, but this single advantage allowed American troops to pick off British troops from a long distance while keeping out of harms way. The rifles with rifling took longer to load, but for the tactics that Americans used that disadvantage appears to have been offset by the much greater accuracy from a long distance. Possibly the most interesting aspect of this point is that the fact that American colonists had these "more advanced" weapons made it possible for them to win the American Revolution. If you ever wondered about the history of revolvers or semi-automatic handguns or the AR-15 and M16 rifles, this book provides a well done, quick-read resource. However, the most interesting part of the book is future of guns -- the explosion in technological innovation. For example, if you know how to play a computer game, the latest targeting systems can turn an amateur into a top long distance shooter. The ability of the government to control these technologies is extremely limited. My understanding is that if the right polymer is used and the barrel is kept very short, the plastic 3D printed guns can fire a number of rounds without a problem, though with a short barrel and no rifling accuracy is very poor. 3D metal printers can produce guns that look and function exactly the same as any gun that you can buy from

a manufacturer. Still these are minor quibbles with what Minter has written.

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