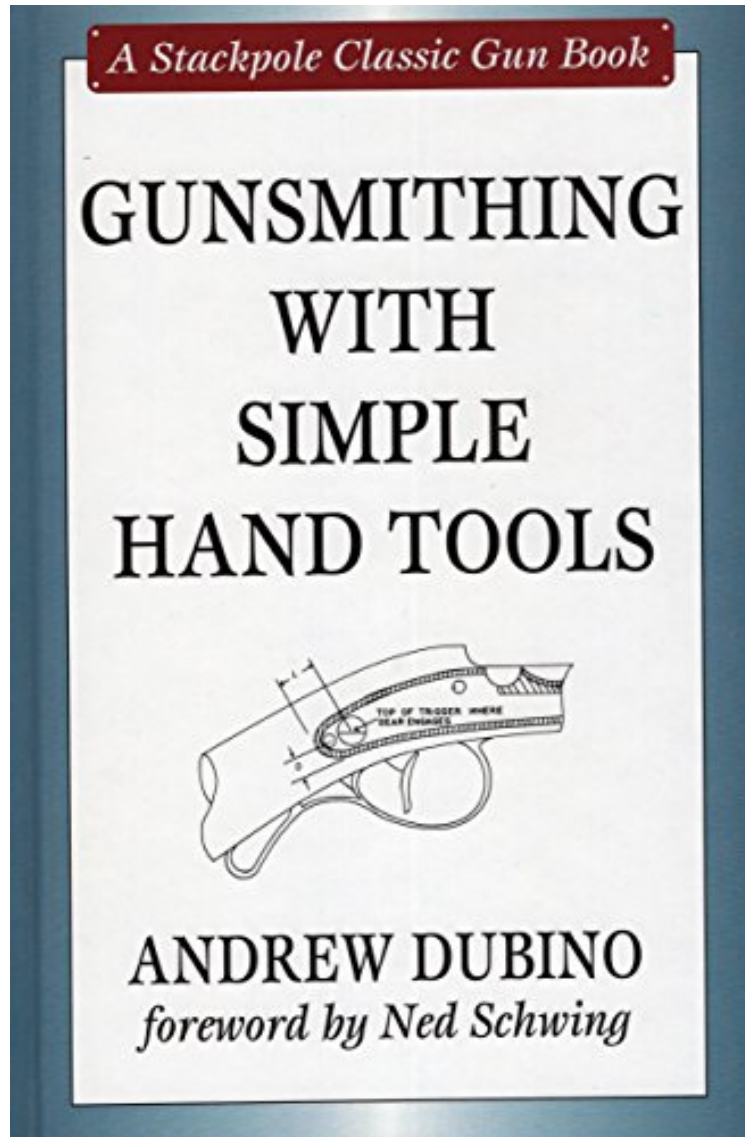


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before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Gunsmithing with Simple Hand Tools (Stackpole Classic Gun Books):

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. A Good Gunsmithing Book to OwnBy J. WalkupThis is a loveable little book with a lot of useful information. Like Howe and Dunlap, he tells you what you need to know about setting

up your shop. Like Howe and Dunlap he stresses hand tools over machine. The subject matter wanders around a lot. The section on bluing is excellent. He goes through the process nicely, with many interesting tips. He gives a comprehensive list of old time recipies for homeade bluing, but he advises using Brownell's, of course. The section on files and drill bits is comprehensive as well. The sections on replacement firing pins for old shotguns, and lockparts for old muzzleloaders is great, but stops short of complete. Amazingly, he doesn't own a lathe, except for a low-speed creation made from a variable-speed sewing machine motor. He also does quite a bit of his heat treatment and such using the kitchen stove. He doesn't report any problems with that, but I'm sure most wives would prefer you buy your own if you want to do this. He does a good job explaining the superiority of hand tools over machine, in terms of tool marks, effects on old cartouche's etc. I don't think most people would want to put their power tools on ebay after reading this, but it does make you feel less dependent, and more willing to tackle something you wouldn't have without some pricey gadget to use.

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Pretty informative

By Oregon Off Road

Do you like a large format book with lots of color pictures to show you the work its teaching? Then this is NOT the book for you. However, it does contain a wealth of information to get a beginning gunsmith off the ground and going on their own. I personally find the instructions to be concise and there are enough supporting BW photos and sketches to clarify points where needed.

I keep this one handy and in reach.

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. getting started

By Robin J. Wall

I bought this book to learn more on what I already know about gunsmithing. I would recommend this book for anyone interested in trying gunsmithing since all the little "exercises" in this book will help you learn the patience and basic tools you need to get started in a dying art. I already knew many of the things written in this book, but after several years of gunsmithing I did learn a few cool new tricks.

A Stackpole Classic Gun Book Classic reference by a master gunsmith How to repair, modify, and improve firearms Before the advent of the lathe, shaper, milling machine, and surface grinder, gunsmiths used hand tools to produce classic firearms. Such tools can still be used today to modify any design a firearms enthusiast has in his collection. With detailed information on planning a workshop and acquiring the basic tools, this practical reference is a must-have for anyone interested in repairing and improving firearms. Topics such as metals, files, abrasives, small parts, and how to blue and polish a gun for a finished look are all covered in this informative guide.

From the Publisher 33 b/w photos, 46 illustrations.

About the Author Andrew Dubino is a gunsmith, a former gun columnist for the Bangor (ME) Daily News, and an avid hunter, fly fisher, and craftsman.