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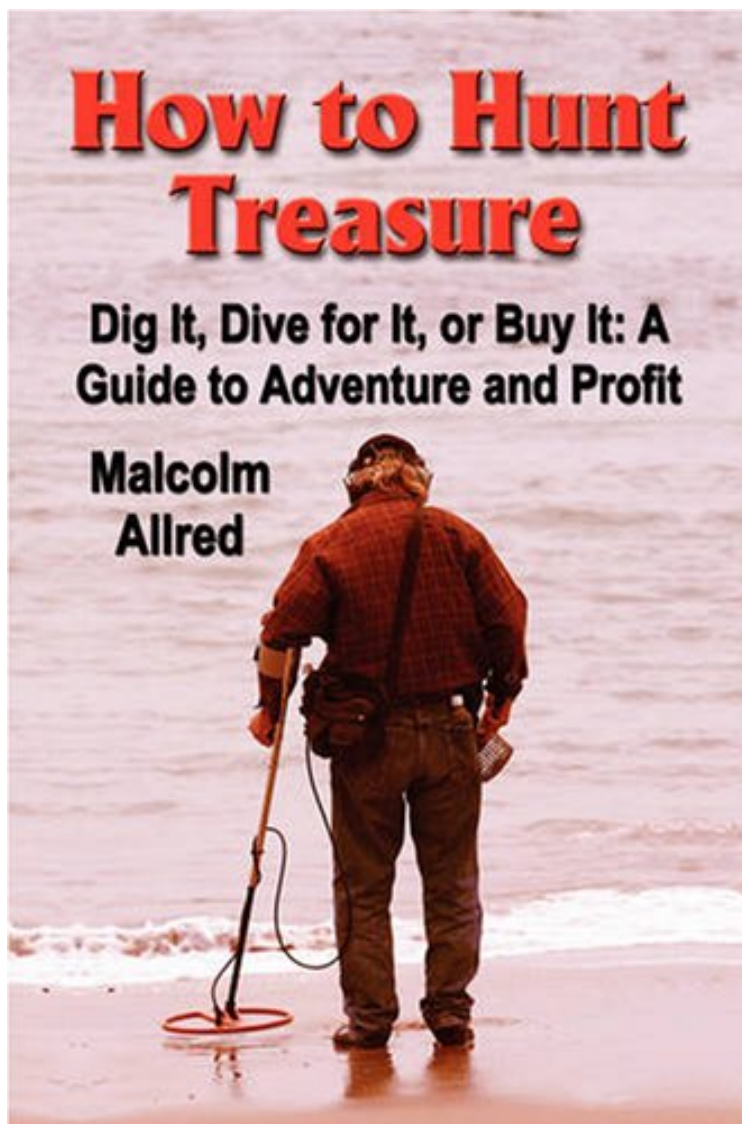
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3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. A Humorous Look at the "Disease" of Treasure HuntingBy Clara BrownThis is only the second book I've purchased on the subject. I am specifically interested in metal detecting, and I bought this book mainly for his description of how to use electrolysis to clean relics. I found this short book to be funny and wildly accurate regarding those types of people who are addicted to treasure hunting. He described me perfectly as a "Dabbler," someone who is not so consumed with the hobby that they are still able to maintain a

balanced life, though they really would rather be digging holes or going to the flea market than working. He includes many stories from his own treasure hunting experiences, but most of them are lengthy and full of banter so I skimmed over them and just read the pertinent information. I like his personality, though he definitely does seem odd (he referred to the Civil War as "the war for southern independence.") Overall, he is motivational and does offer good advice for persevering and finding that treasure. I also found his tips on using a metal detector to its full advantage particularly helpful. A-0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Sound Information By Randolph Frazee This book stays true to the topic, and the author offers clear advice. 5 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Find MORE treasure! By FM SDI metal detected with the author for years and never found as much as he did; I thought that he was just luckier than me. After reading his book, I know the secrets of his success. Along with the author, I found my share of civil war artifacts and coins; but I was never as good as he was with a metal detector, and he found much more than me. Every metal detector user, who wants to be very successful at finding treasure, should read his book. The author's metal detecting techniques are explained fully and will help you to find even more treasure. I wish he had written his book years ago; I would have found much more. Thanks, Malcolm. We had some great times together hunting and finding treasure. Art (Pete) Big Canoe, GA

Treasure hunter Malcolm Allred shares adventures and secrets of acquiring treasure - military artifacts, coins, gold, diamonds, rare books and documents, an infinite variety of collectibles - with metal detector and shovel, with scuba gear, and by innovative buying via ads, sales and auctions.

From the Publisher If you have a yen to hunt treasure, this is the one book you'll want to keep handy. Nearly all aspects of the hobby are covered to an extent and in such detail as is found in no other book to the publisher's knowledge.

Concise and accurate, "How to Hunt Treasure" will stir you to action and point you in the right direction. Order it today from .com or from other fine bookstores. From the Author I began this book primarily to humor my children and grandchildren with tales of my treasure-hunting experiences (those that I'm willing to share). They range from brushes with National Park Rangers and landowners to the humbling discovery that even the "holy" are susceptible to the addicting power of treasure hunting. As the book progressed, I found that in order that the reader appreciate the value or rarity of my many "finds," I was required to describe the background of and the circumstances under which many of the items were located. Details grew, and pages swelled. The idea that the book could be a "how to" volume covering many aspects of treasure hunting became more and more obvious, and, finally, I revised it with that aim in mind. So, it's a personal treasure-hunting odyssey along with hundreds of tips for finding and collecting your own pieces of "treasure" - eBay to battlefield, yard sale to auction house, rare coins to knives, bottles, diamonds, antiques, and most every other type of collectible you can imagine. It's such a convenient reference that I keep a copy handy when I'm out on the hunt. Whether you're a treasure hunter or not, I think you'll find "How to Hunt Treasure" fascinating reading. From the Back Cover From antiques to art, antiquarian books to military relics - and every other type of collectible imaginable - the author has pursued for over thirty-five years the "treasure" that exists in infinite variety in the United States. Equally at home with his metal detector on a river bottom or on a Civil War battlefield, he has uncovered a huge variety of artifacts and coins, many of them very rare. His routine visits to auctions, yard sales, flea markets, and eBay have turned up treasure of an amazingly diverse nature - military plates and buttons, gold and diamond jewelry, rare books, documents, bank notes, porcelain, art, etc., and unusual and unique collectibles of every description - the list goes on and on. "The key to success," he says, "is knowledge - knowledge of what defines treasure, and knowledge of where to look for it." In this book he shares his secrets: "Anyone can find treasure. When it happens, it can become a lifelong addiction." After reading of his many adventures, you may agree.