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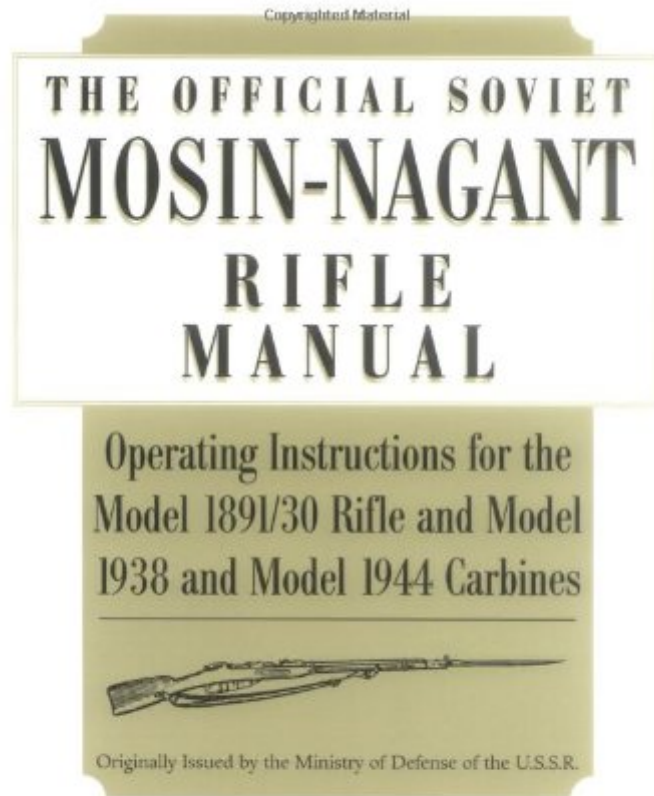
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By Krazykat After reading through most of the manual, (skipping the near end) I was able to fully deconstruct, modify, and reassemble my M91/30 with almost no effort. The only problems I came across, were when I disassembled the bolt for the first time. It took me a good 5 minutes to figure out how to put the bolt back together. If not for the book, it might have been impossible. The book itself contains everything you would want to know about the rifle. From how to use the rear dovetail sights, to cleaning the rifle properly. The only reason not to like the book, is that it makes you think a little bit about what you're doing. It lists every part and its function in the rifle, and how to use that part. So, in conclusion, if you want a good book on a great vintage weapon, this is the book for you. If you are more into collecting the rifle as a hobby, it's still a good book to have in case anything breaks.

Enthusiasts of the venerable Mosin-Nagant bolt-action rifle, one of the most basic of the Russian and Soviet small arms, will find a wealth of information in the latest Soviet military manual translation by Maj. James F. Gebhardt. The manual, available in English for the first time, covers disassembly and assembly, cleaning and lubricating, and firing for zero at the specified zeroing range of 100 meters. Described in detail are all the steps, procedures and criteria that will ensure proper and safe function of the rifle or carbine. Also included are several data tables describing the ballistic performance of the 148-grain type-1908 projectile and the weight and length of the basic rifle and carbines in various configurations. For those interested in the sniper version of this rifle, an appendix describes both the PE and PU scopes. This is the ultimate source for Mosin-Nagant owners.

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