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Lot	Title/Description
1	<p>Fine American Percussion Pistol by A. Peterman of Philadelphia .50 caliber, 9" octagon barrel with a bright excellent smooth bore. This pistol is of extremely high quality and remains in very fine condition. The top of the barrel is marked "A. PETERMAN 131 WALNUT ST. PHILADA" and the patent breech shows a fancy bolster. The lock is engraved with a fine wavy line border and beautiful relief scroll along with maker name "A. PETERMAN". The hammer is beautifully formed with a handsome tall and forward leaning spur. Abraham Peterman was located next door to the famous Krider shop and he was active during the second half of the 19th century. The condition of the pistol is excellent with the barrel retaining a good deal of original brown finish with the surfaces remaining smooth and with lots of Damascus pattern visible. The patent breech and tang show lots of faded original color case hardening and are beautifully engraved in relief scroll. The lock and hammer are a beautiful mix of mottled color case hardening and a smooth gray patina. The walnut stock has a typical Philadelphia form and rates excellent with crisp checkering on grip, nice clean edges and perhaps 90% original finish with just a few light handling marks from the years. The finger spur triggerguard houses a set trigger and terminates in a pineapple finial. The triggerguard is mostly a smooth brown patina with loss due to flaking and with some original blue visible in areas. The wedge escutcheons are of iron and show light border engraving. The pistol is sighted with a small iron blade front and v-notch rear which is neatly mounted within the tang. A finely made 19th century Philadelphia percussion pistol in a fine state of preservation. (1C9670-179) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection](2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
2	<p>Fine British Flintlock Officer's Pistol by Richards .58 caliber, 9" part round part octagon pin fastened barrel with a near very good bore. This is a fine, high condition British pistol. The lock is engraved "Richards" ahead of cock with recessed rear section with pronounced teat. The lock features a gooseneck cock and a roller frizzen. The brass mounted stock shows a lightly engraved butt with long lobes, a large, lightly engraved flat sideplate and the triggerguard terminates in an acorn shaped finial at the front. Based upon the lock shape, roller frizzen and other architecture, we are dating this pistol to the first half of the 19th century. The barrel shows Birmingham proofs and has a stylish transition to round with chamfered edges of octagonal section to a wedding band and then to round. The condition is wonderful with the barrel retaining a pleasing mix of original brown finish and patina and remains quite smooth with little if any pitting present. The lock shows a light, even gray brown patina with crisp marking and again the metal remains smooth. The walnut stock rates excellent with 90% plus original finish, clean edges and just the normal light handling marks from the years. The brass furniture all shows a mellow undisturbed patina. The horn tipped ramrod appears to be of hickory and is at least period and could be original. This is a very fine British flintlock officer's pistol. (1B9833-58) {ANTIQUE} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
3	<p>Fine Cased Colt Model 1855 Root Revolver serial #28274, .28 caliber, 3 1/2" octagon barrel with an excellent bore. This model 3 revolver shows the Hartford barrel addressed octagon barrel with full fluted cylinder; the Hartford address with crosses at either end of the marking. The revolver shows matching numbers on the frame, bottom of barrel and rear face of cylinder. The revolver remains in very fine condition retaining about 70% original blue finish overall with loss due only to flaking and confined mostly to the barrel. There is also some flaking on the backstrap but the areas where the blue remains show rich deep lovely original blue. The hammer shows vivid original color case hardened finish as does the loading lever. The one piece walnut grip rates excellent with virtually all of its original finish and hardly a handling mark. The revolver comes in a rare right handed factory casing which remains in the same lovely condition as the revolver. The case is lined in green baize which remains rich in color but showing proper wear in the contact points. The case includes an eagle flask which retains over 90% original lacquer and a dual cavity Colt's Patent mould which shows 90% original blue. Also included is a cap tin and the case key. All partitions are intact and the exterior of the case shows lots of original finish with drying cracks in the lid which remain sound. The case has proper soft wood bottom and shows crisp scribe marks around the hinges and lock. A very handsome Root that shows very little use. (1B9670-492) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>

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4	<p>Very Crisp Colt Model 1860 Army Richards Conversion Revolver serial #4287, 44 CF, 8" barrel with a bright minty bore. This revolver shows matching numbers on the barrel, frame, cylinder, triggerguard and backstrap, the wedge is unnumbered. This is the transitional or "Second Model" revolver with two-line patent dates on left side of frame. The cylinder shows all of its wonderful naval engagement scene which remains crisp. The metal surfaces show about 95% original nickel plated finish with some flaking along the outside edge of the ejector rod housing with the balance of the loss being on the backstrap and the triggerguard. The exposed brass on the triggerguard bears a pleasing untouched patina. The one-piece walnut grip rates excellent with about 80% original finish remaining and with the loss being due to even thinning on the left side. The grips have just normal light handling marks and fit perfectly to the straps. This is a very fine, high condition example of the Richards Converted 1860 Army revolver. (1C9670-498) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>
5	<p>Fabulous Deluxe Percussion Halfstock Sporting Rifle by D.H. Hilliard of Cornish, New Hampshire .38 caliber, 29" octagon barrel turned at muzzle for starter and with a bright excellent bore. This is a lovely Hilliard rifle, perhaps the finest we have ever offered. When one hears the name Hilliard, likely the image that comes to mind is of an underhammer rifle of which he made many. He also made traditional rifles with back action and front action locks. This example features a back action lock and is German silver mounted and engraved. The top left flat of the barrel is marked "D.H. HILLIARD / CORNISH, / N.H.", "CAST-STEEL" and is serial numbered "1609". The bottom flat under stock is marked "62 G.H. NUTT 2" and on left bottom flat just ahead of breech "ALLEN THURBER &amp; CO / CAST-STEEL". The lock shows simple scroll with shaded background along with a simple an endearing border pattern. The top of the barrel shows light scroll ahead of rear barrel sight and the top surface of the long tang sight is engraved with large loose scroll which is reminiscent of the loose scroll engraving found on Dutton rifles which were made in Jaffrey, NH. The fancy round German silver patchbox is engraved as is the finger spur triggerguard, sideplate, buttplate, toeplate and wedge escutcheons. The forend tip is of pewter and it is also engraved. The barrel breech shows light engraving, as does the tang, and the outer surface of the bolster shows light scroll. All engraving is clean and somewhat folksy and endearing and is what we would expect to see on a 19th century New Hampshire made gun. The rifle is equipped with double set triggers which function properly however the hammer does not quite hold on full cock. The condition of the rifle is excellent with the barrel retaining 75% evenly thinning original blue finish overall. The lock shows lots of original color case-hardened finish which has softened slightly but has a nice appearance. All iron surfaces remain smooth and free of pitting. The stock is of very nicely figured American black walnut and features a lovely shadowline cheekpiece with plain oval German silver monogram plate at center. The stock rates excellent with 95% original finish remaining and with just normal light handling marks most prevalent on the left side. The rifle is sighted with a globe front, open sporting rear with elevator and a long cantilevered tang sight with sliding elevator which engages hand cut adjustment grooves filed across the tang. A simple hickory ramrod is present beneath barrel. All furniture fits beautifully, the cheekpiece inlay being the exception as it is lifting slightly. This rifle is illustrated in Ned Robert's famous work The Muzzle-Loading Cap Lock Rifle on page 152. This is an extremely fine Hilliard rifle, certainly among the finest remaining examples of his work. (1E9670-114) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (3500/5500) Est. 3,500 - 5,500</p>

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6	<p>Lovely Diminutive New York Mule Ear Percussion Boys Rifle by Medbery                      32 cal., 22" round barrel with Rigby flats and a bright excellent bore. This is an exceptionally lovely and very simple boys or ladies rifle and appears to have seen very little, very careful use over the years. The barrel retains perhaps 93% original browning, the loss is due to some even fading and light wear from the years. It shows a simple diminutive silver blade front sight with a shallow v-notch rear, showing strong trace pale fire blue, with "J Medbery/Rochester" on the top flat rib. The tang shows some excellent quality etched foliate "engraving" and is a dull pewter gray patina. Lockplate shows the very lightest engraving with a beveled edge showing a diminutive border, the ear of the hammer showing open wide scroll with some geometric decoration. The hammer shows some strong remnant fire blue with some colors on the lock, especially where the hammer covers that portion of the plate. There is a simple pewter noseclip and a very lightly engraved tailpiece with the wide bow triggerguard having a pineapple finial front extension, which is engraved with some wide open scroll on the bow of the guard and the rearward grip flourish. There is a thin diminutive steel buttplate with very light engraving on the tang, it gives a length of pull to the brass trigger of 13". The American walnut buttstock rates excellent with much original varnish, crisp wraparound checkering patterns with mulled borders, showing only light handling marks or scratches from the years. There is a clipped-corner rectangular monogram plate atop the wrist which is un-engraved and a very nice little silver star-shaped inlay on the left side of stock where the cheek would sit. The arm seems to function well mechanically and the ramrod is a later antique replacement without ferrules. There is a tiny amount of pitting in the cap splash area around the nipple, but overall the rifle appears to have seen very little use and was very well cared-for. Joseph Medbery was granted a patent for a mule ear lock in 1826 and was active in Rochester circa 1826-1840, when he sold out to William Billingham circa 1841, his other business ventures taking precedence over his gun shop, he would become fairly wealthy and influential in the Rochester area. This very rifle is pictured on pages 1116-7 of The New York State Firearms Trade book series, volume 3 © Rowe. The overall length of this lovely little New York State rifle is 36 3/8" tipping the scales at just a tad over 3 1/2 pounds. (39670-455) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
7	<p>Fine William Billingham Underhammer Percussion Buggy Rifle                      .31 cal., 14 1/2" part round part octagon barrel with a very good bore. This is an endearing little rifle which is built as a diminutive version of Billingham's full-size underhammer takedown target rifles. The top of the barrel is marked "W. BILLINGHAM ROCHESTER, N.Y." and shows a single threaded vacant hole just ahead of the breech. The barrel is held to the action with a tapered steel pin passing laterally through the frame and barrel stud. The breech section of barrel is nicely engraved and the frame shows lovely engraved motif at breech along with border and screw engraving. The barrel is beautifully formed with chamfered forward edge of octagon leading to a wedding band and then to round. The ramrod tube is mounted to the bottom of the octagon section with large ribs on either side. The barrel shows about 90% evenly thinning original blue finish which is blending to brown and has a wonderful appearance. The frame and breech show faded original color case-hardened finish with some scattered light oxidation staining in some areas. The checkered pistolgrip stock shows lovely shell carving on base of pistolgrip and the checkering is typical Billingham style being checkered borderless to the triggerguard and barrel tang. The stock rates very good plus with most of its original finish and with a single filled hole in the toeline and the coarse checkering remains clean. The barrel and buttstock of the rifle, when taken down, are almost identical in length and the front of the scope mounts to the forward mount by a small slot cut into the bottom of the scope tube which slides over a corresponding stud. The rifle wears its original rifle style buttplate with nicely engraved top tang and a pleasing mix of faded color case hardening and a gray patina. The scope has a stepped tube and matches the barrel nicely in condition. This is an extremely rare and fine rifle made by one of New York's most renowned 19th century gunsmiths. (1C9670-448) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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8	<p>Remington No. 2 Rolling Block Deluxe Special Order Off-Hand Target Rifle                      serial #13602, 38-40 Remington CF., 28" part round part octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. This rifle features many special-order options including a heavier than standard barrel which is the same size as the action at breech, fancy checkered stocks, Swiss buttplate and special sights. The top of the octagonal section of the barrel is marked with the "E. REMINGTON &amp; SONS" address and the underside of the round section ahead of forend is marked simply "38". The frame shows the six-line patent marking on left side which remains crisp and the screw slots are quite clean. The gun shows all matching numbers on frame, barrel, end grain of forend and lower tang inlet of stock. The buttplate is unnumbered but fits perfectly and appears to have been in place since day one. The rifle remains in very nice condition with no added holes or other alterations of any kind. The barrel retains about 85% evenly thinning original blue finish overall blending with a smooth brown patina where thinning. The action shows about 85% original color case-hardened finish which is brighter on the left side and with a little more blending to brown on the right, but surfaces are smooth and free of any pitting. The hammer and breechblock retain about 90% original blue finish. The checkered pistolgrip buttstock and horn tipped forend show very nice figure and rate excellent with lots of original finish remaining and perhaps a light coat of added oil. The Swiss buttplate is of brass and retains 95% original nickel plated finish. The checkering shows just very light wear and there are the normal light handling marks from the years. The rifle is sighted with a windgauge front with spirit level, blank in rear seat and Remington short-range Vernier tang mounted peepsight. This rifle is illustrated and discussed in Marcot's Remington Rolling Block Sporting and Target Rifles on page 263. Special order deluxe No. 2 Remington rifles are quite scarce and this is a very fine example for the Remington collector. (1D9670-132) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2000/4000) Est. 2,000 - 4,000</p>
9	<p>Fabulous Remington Rolling Block No. 1 Long Range Creedmoor Rifle                      serial #464 8, 44-77 Remington, 34" part round part octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. This rifle is in spectacular condition and features all matching numbers. The barrel is marked with the "E. REMINGTON &amp; SONS" address and is caliber marked on bottom of round section ahead of forend "44S". The action shows proper six-line patent dates which are crisp with raised metal around each letter. The barrel retains about 95% original blue with a little light oxidation staining but with nice edges and a deep rich color. The action retains 95% original color case-hardened finish which remains quite vivid with a little very light scattered oxidation staining present. The checkered pistolgrip buttstock and smooth forend rate excellent plus with virtually all of their original finish, nice raised grain feel and crisp checkering. The pistolgrip is the curved style with ebony insert. The rifle is sighted with a windgauge front with spirit level, there is no provision for a rear barrel sight and a long-range folding Vernier tang mounted peepsight is present. This rifle shows very little use, everything fits perfectly, screwheads are clean with lots of blue. An extremely handsome, high condition and investment grade Remington Long Range Creedmoor Rifle. (1D9670-90) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (7000/9000) Est. 7,000 - 9,000</p>
10	<p>Virtually As-New Remington Model No. 6 Falling Block Rifle in Original Box                      serial #457160, 32 RF, 20" round barrel with a bright excellent, perhaps even unfired, bore. This lovely rifle comes in its original factory box, with end label which matches the configuration precisely. The barrel retains about 97-98% original blue, the loss due primarily to some even fading but with extremely light muzzle wear and bit of wear near the breech end. The frame retains 98-99% original vivid color case-hardening, as-does the pivoting breech block. The hammer shows darkening color case-hardening while the trigger shows all its original gray-blue. The smooth walnut buttstock and scant forend rate excellent plus with all of their original varnish, showing a handful of very tiny or minor handling marks here and there, the circled "Remington UMC" trademark buttplate with nearly all its original blue showing only light wear at the heel and toe. The red two piece boxed rates a very fine, the bottom showing a couple very likes scuffs to the paper covering, with a couple of wear marks and scuffs on the interior but remains very solid. The lid is similar showing perhaps a bit more scuffing and wear along the sharp edges, but with a lovely and label printed in black ink on buff colored paper, along with a bit of antique ink pen in-writing along its left edge. The interior has the factory "Instructions for No. 6 Remington Rifle" label on the interior of the lid, it is mostly present with an about 3" piece missing from the lower left corner. The underside of the box shows a pencil marking which appears to be "gap/3.25", no doubt the price of the rifle at some point in its history. A beautiful investment-grade No. 6 falling block which appears to have seen very little or virtually no use since leaving Iliion. (3C9670-67) {C&amp;R} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>

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11	Remington Rolling Block No. 1 Sporting Rifle serial #5822, 40-70, 32" octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. This is a standard rifle with a 32" barrel, they were cataloged up to 34" but the shorter barrels made up the majority of the sporting rifle production. The top of the barrel is marked with the "E. REMINGTON & SONS" address and the bottom is marked "40 70" just ahead of forend. This is a medium weight barrel which is the same size as the octagonal action. The barrel retains 97% deep, rich original blue finish overall. The action shows 97% brilliant original color case-hardened finish with clean screw slots and very crisp patent markings. The breechblock and hammer retain 98% original blue while the buttplate and forend tip show strong original color case-hardening. The rifle has a standard single trigger and standard open sporting sights. The plain walnut buttstock and forend rate excellent with over 90% original finish remaining, nice raised grain feel and very few handling marks. The right side of the butt shows some minor areas of discoloration near the buttplate. These are not obtrusive and not a detractor from the otherwise very minty nature of this rifle. A crisp No. 1 Sporting rifle that would be difficult to upgrade from. (1C9670-88) {ANTIQUE} [David & Lore Squier Collection] (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000
12	Factory Engraved Remington Smoot Revolver with Two-Tone Finish serial #850, 30 RF Short, 2 13/16" octagon barrel with full rib and a lightly pitted bore. This is a very handsome revolver. The gun features light to moderate coverage relief punch dot shaded scroll engraving. The cylinder is engraved with the same lovely scroll between the flutes. The sides of the barrel show a nice wavy line and dot pattern with small sections of scroll at either end. The barrel address is bordered with scroll to the rear. The revolver is finished in nickel with a gold washed cylinder. The condition is wonderful with the revolver showing 97% original nickel plated finish. The cylinder retains 97% original gold wash and the hammer and trigger show strong original color case hardened finish. The two-piece checkered hard rubber grips rate excellent with strong checkering and a little light wear on the outer ridge. This is a very fine and handsome engraved Smoot with a nice combination of light embellishment and two-tone finish; it would look nice cased. (1B9857-27) {ANTIQUE} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
13	Fine Factory Engraved Remington Rider Magazine Pistol 32 Extra Short RF, 3" octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. This pistol features full coverage relief floral scroll engraving on the frame with handsome geometric and floral border shad along the top three flats of the barrel. The pistol shows about 95% original nickel plated finish which remains quite bright and the engraving is crisp. The hammer shows a good deal of original blue with the breechblock showing color case hardening that has faded and is blending with a smooth gray patina. The rosewood grip panels rate excellent retaining nearly all of their original finish with just a few light handling marks in the surface. A crisp little engraved Rider magazine pistol. (1B9857-19) {ANTIQUE} (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200
14	Engraved and Cased Remington Double Deringer serial #54, 41 RF Short, 3" barrels with bright excellent bores. This is a very attractive Type II deringer with barrel address reading "REMINGTON ARMS CO. ILION, NY." in italicized letters. The engraving is relief floral scroll with punchdot shading in near full coverage. The rib between the barrels shows a wavy zigzag border down its length, this same zigzag pattern is found around the hinge screw on each side as well. The backstrap shows scroll at top and bottom connected by border engraving, leaving an area for a presentation but it remains plain. The gun retains about 50% of its original nickel plated finish overall with areas of loss showing a lovely smooth gray patina. The mother-of-pearl grips are period and rate excellent with no chips and still showing nice iridescence. The gun comes in a nice leather covered French fitted case with red felt interior. The case houses the gun nicely with a shell block holding old 41 RF short cartridges. Included in the case is an old Little John's auction tag from May 23, 1991. The case rates very good with some wear to corners of leather. A very handsome period engraved Remington Double Deringer. (1B9857-45) (C&R) (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000

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15	Extremely Fine Winchester Model 1885 High Wall Rifle in Rare 50 Express serial #76176, 50 EX, 30" round No. 3 weight barrel with a bright excellent bore. In addition to being in a large, rare and desirable chambering, this rifle remains in lovely original condition. The barrel retains about 97% original blue finish overall with loss due to a little even thinning and there is one small area of loss where metal has turned to a smooth brown. The action retains 98% brilliant original color case-hardened finish, as do breechblock, hammer and lever. The plain walnut buttstock and forend are excellent plus with 98% original finish and nice raised grain feel. The stocks fit perfectly and show just light normal handling marks from the years. The original crescent buttplate shows 95% original color case-hardened finish which is just slightly faded but all there. Perhaps it was the combination of this steel crescent buttplate and the large caliber that caused this rifle to see so little use. The rifle is sighted with an ivory bead sporting front, express rear and folding mid-range Vernier tang. The factory records indicate the rifle left the factory as a rifle, 50 Express, round No. 3 weight 30" barrel, plain trigger, mid-range and windgauge (now ivory bead sporting) front. The rifle was received in the warehouse on October 19, 1896 and shipped the following day. A crisp and rare High Wall to fill that hole in your Winchester collection. (1E9790-38) {ANTIQUE} [Bob Borchardt Collection] (6000/8000) Est. 6,000 - 8,000
16	Winchester Model 1885 Thick Side High Wall Special Single Shot Rifle serial #68144, 32-40, 30" No. 5 weight part round part octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. The rifle shows assembly code on left side of tang "1593 XXX SBC", the top tang inlet of stock is stamped "1593" as is the inside toe of the original Swiss buttplate. The factory records indicate that this rifle left the factory with a 30" No. 3 weight barrel in 38-55. The balance of the entry is correct with a single set trigger, checkered stock with pistolgrip, windgauge (now globe) and mid-range sights with no rear seat and a Swiss cheekpiece. The rifle shipped on July 18th 1894 and was returned and repaired on March 8, 1902 on order #131960. The barrel shows no mail order proof and neither the barrel nor action show a Winchester proof which is exactly how this rifle would be if it was factory re-barreled in March of 1902. The condition of the barrel and forend match the balance of the rifle perfectly and we feel very confident the rifle has been in this configuration since 1902. The barrel retains about 85% original blue finish with loss due to thinning and with the high edges silvering. The thick side action shows 90% plus original color case-hardened finish which has faded but shows subtle colors overall. The original single set trigger functions properly. The checkered pistolgrip buttstock and forend are of highly figured American black walnut and rate excellent with 95% original finish showing strong checkering and scattered light handling marks. The buttstock has had weight added under the buttplate, no doubt by Winchester when they replaced the barrel and had to balance the rifle with this heavier barrel. The rifle features a globe target front, no rear seat and tang mounted Vernier peepsight. Special single shots are among the most handsome rifles produced by Winchester and this one is no exception. A beautiful heavy target High Wall rifle that should perform well at the range while maintaining its value as a collectible antique Winchester rifle. (1D9790-61) {ANTIQUE} [Bob Borchardt Collection] (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000
17	Sharps Borchardt Model 1878 Military Rifle serial #481, 45-70, 32" round barrel with a bright excellent bore. This rifle remains in a very nice state of preservation and is in standard configuration. The barrel retains about 97% original blue finish overall with the barrel markings remaining clear and legible. The action retains about 93 - 95% original blue overall showing some striations which are a smooth brown and with some high edge wear. The frame screws show differing degrees of slot wear/damage and several holes show light scarring around their periphery. The lever and breechblock show a good deal of original color case-hardened finish which has softened slightly. The walnut buttstock and full length forend rate excellent with 95% original finish remaining and with nice honest raised grain. While these military type Borchardt rifles were produced in the largest numbers, they were also shipped abroad, converted and otherwise used hard, making examples as nice as this, quite scarce. (1C9670-572) {ANTIQUE} [David & Lore Squier Collection] (2500/3500) Est. 2,500 - 3,500

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18	<p>Winchester Model 1894 Saddle Ring Carbine                      serial #420858, 25-35 WCF, 20" barrel with a near excellent bore showing very minor frosting, almost not worth a mention. The barrel and tube of this 1908-manufactured carbine retain perhaps 97-98% original blue with some faint thinning at the breech and some other tiny blemishes, the bands show the typical wear to dull silver from the years. The action retains near 95% original blue with thinning to gunmetal along the edges and high points with faint freckles, the blue remains very strong on the flats and along the top tang. There are the expected light blemishes and a tiny rub from the ring, and the lever and buttplate have toned to dull silver, but there are copious amounts of strong blue found throughout; we should all look this good at 112 years old. The smooth walnut buttstock and forend are very good as lightly-cleaned with the typical signs of handling, they are both structurally-sound with a nice tight fit, and wood still proud of the metal along the bottom tang and receiver. The carbine is equipped with a graduated ladder rear sight and a blade with bead front sight. A great old small bore Winchester with tons of original metal finish and a perfectly serviceable bore.                      (22C9721-5) {C&amp;R} (2000/3000)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
19	<p>Winchester Model 1895 Special Order Short Rifle                      serial #26603, 30 U.S., 22" round barrel with a bright excellent bore. This rifle features a special order shorter-than-standard barrel along with a smooth steel shotgun buttplate. This rifle is in very nice condition with the barrel retaining about 95% original blue finish with just a little light muzzle wear. The action retains about 97% original blue with just high edge wear and on the right side the top part of action shows some very light vertical marks in the finish. This may have been from oxidation forming in a case and leaving this pattern behind; this is not a major detractor from this lovely rifle. The box magazine retains about 95% original finish with loss due to friction from working the action. The plain walnut stocks rate excellent retaining about 95% original finish overall with a little dark staining along the steel buttplate. The smooth steel shotgun buttplate shows a mix of gray brown patina with some original blue visible. The rifle is sighted with a Lyman beaded blade front, blank in rear seat and a Lyman 21 receiver sight is present. Factory records confirm the configuration of the rifle showing it as: Rifle, 30 caliber, 22" barrel, Lyman front and flattop rear, shotgun butt, received in the warehouse on May 28, 1900, it was removed from the warehouse at some point as it lists "Back in warehouse June 26, 1900" and shipped that same day. A very fine special order 1895 rifle. (1C9808-20) {C&amp;R} (2500/4500)                      Est. 2,500 - 4,500</p>
20	<p>Stunning Winchester Model 1886 Deluxe Rifle                      serial #70501, 45-70, 26" octagon barrel with full magazine and an excellent bore. This rifle features perhaps the most brilliant original color case-hardened action that we have ever sold. The rifle is marked with assembly code on side of tang "445 XX" with matching "405" in top tang inlet of stock and on inside toe of buttplate. The barrel and magazine show evidence of poor storage with some areas of old oxidation and some patches of pitting, mostly beyond the forend. The barrel retains about 95% original blue finish overall with some patches of old light oxidation staining and with a nickel size patch of moderate pitting near the magazine hanger with a couple other scattered patches as well. The magazine tube is a medium brown also showing patches of oxidation and pitting. The condition of the balance of the rifle is truly spectacular. The action shows 98% brilliant original color case-hardened finish with just a little fading on the belly, the sides are extremely rich. The bolt retains 95% original finish with one area of loss which also has a patch of light pitting, the loading gate retains 99% original blue. The hammer and lever show strong original color case-hardening. The checkered pistolgrip buttstock and forend show beautiful figure and retain 95% original finish with sharp, clean checkering. The toeline of the stock is equipped with a factory sling base, oddly there is no corresponding forward stud or evidence where one ever was. The steel crescent buttplate shows nice faded color overall. The rifle is equipped with its original sporting sights. Factory records list the gun as a Rifle, 45/70, octagon, plain trigger, checkered stock, sling and swivels. The gun was received in the warehouse on October 21, 1892 and shipped the next day. This is an extremely handsome Winchester rifle with breathtaking case color. (1D9693-10) {ANTIQUÉ} (12,000/18,000)                      Est. 12,000 - 18,000</p>

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21	<p>U.S. Model 1816 Flintlock Pistol by Simeon North                      .54 caliber, 9 1/16" barrel with a very good bore. This pistol shows the early style lock markings with larger die stamps and the "CON" abbreviation for Connecticut. The lower left part of the lock marking is light but the balance of the markings including the eagle, are very nicely struck. The barrel shows proper "P / US" marking along with the inspector's initial "J" to the right of the tang near the pan. This is a high condition martial pistol. The barrel, backstrap, triggerguard, sideplate and barrel band all show 75% original brown finish which is thinning evenly and remains smooth and with just a lovely appearance. The lock is a rich deep brown patina and again is very smooth with nice markings and edges. The walnut stock remains in very nice condition with a good deal of original finish with perhaps some added light oil at some point. The edges remain well-defined and the stock flat shows "V" as well as an unbordered cartouche with the last initial being a large "N". The pistol is in original flint and shows just a little very light pitting at touchhole. A tapered plain hickory ramrod is present. This is an extremely fine example of these pistols which were produced between 1817 and 1820. A super 1816 pistol that has survived 200 years in this wonderful state of preservation. (1C9833-55) {ANTIQUÉ} (2500/3500)                      Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>
22	<p>U.S. Model 1819 Flintlock Pistol by Simeon North                      .54 caliber, 10" round barrel with a very good lightly pitted smooth bore. This is a very nice example of these handsome pistols which hold the distinction of being the first U.S. Martial pistols to be equipped with a captive swivel rammer. The lock shows proper markings and is dated "1821" to rear of hammer beneath the sliding bolt safety. The barrel bears proper markings "P / U.S." beneath inspectors initials "JDJ". All markings in metal including the eagle on the lockplate remain clear and legible and metal is smooth and generally free of any pitting. The metal surfaces show a pleasing mellow gray patina overall. The walnut stock rates very good with well-defined edges and just the normal light handling marks one would expect to see on a 200 year old military pistol. There are no visible inspector's marks in the wood however the surface of the stock appears original. The gun remains in its unaltered flintlock form with all lock components being original and the touchhole undisturbed. A fine example of these handsome martial pistols made by the patriarch of U.S. pistol makers. (1B9833-56) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
23	<p>U.S. Model 1819 Flintlock Pistol by Simeon North                      .54 caliber, 10" barrel with an oxidized bore. The barrel is marked "D / P / US" at breech and shows a casting pit on the top of the barrel in the breech area. The lock is properly marked and dated 1822 to rear of cock. The lock markings remain very crisp while the barrel marks are slightly softened. All lock components are original, the touchhole and bore are undisturbed and this pistol is in its original flintlock configuration. The barrel shows a rich brown patina overall with a little scattered light salt &amp; pepper pitting. The lock remains mostly smooth with light pitting on top surfaces in the area of the touchhole and shows a pleasing even brown patina overall. The walnut stock rates about very good with well-defined edges and strong outline of the original inspector's cartouche. There are some small grain cracks mostly in the typical places from the rear lock screw to breech, and a small one on the left side of the tang. These are sound, never repaired and very minor in nature. The stock was lightly refinished long ago and shows honest wear and light flash erosion to rear of pan. The iron furniture all shows a lovely even brown patina. The sliding bolt on rear of lock functions properly and the captive swivel ramrod is present. This is a very nice example of these handsome U.S. martial pistols made by this prolific maker who held government contracts for over 50 years and was the first contractor to produce pistols with entirely interchangeable parts. (1C9833-76) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
24	<p>U.S. Model 1836 Percussion Pistol by Johnson                      .54 caliber, 8 1/2" round barrel with a bright excellent bore. This is an extremely fine pistol. The lock shows proper markings and is dated 1842 while the barrel is properly inspected "U.S. / JH / P". The barrel and other brightly finished parts show lovely original polish and are a smooth silver-gray patina. The lock shows 95% muted original color case hardened finish, the brass pan shows a nice rich patina and the trigger and fizzle spring show 95% original blue. The one-piece walnut stock rates excellent plus with crisp cartouches and clean, well-defined edges. There is one small chip at the front of the lockplate and the stock shows nearly all of its original finish. A near mint example of the 1836 martial pistol, very likely unfired. (1C9670-177) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (3000/4000)                      Est. 3,000 - 4,000</p>

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25	<p>Wonderful Silver and Gold Mounted New York Percussion Sporting Rifle by Medbery of Rochester</p> <p>38 caliber, 30" round barrel with graceful raised flats at breech and a bright excellent bore. This rifle is beautifully engraved on lock with scroll, sunbursts and nice border work. The barrel breech and tang show this same lovely engraving and the top flat section of the barrel is engraved in fancy script "J. Medbery Rochester". The three raised ribs on the barrel are on the top and sides, the top flat extends to the end of the forend and has fancy scroll engraving at the termination point, the side flat extends half this distance. The wedge escutcheons are all nicely engraved including the triggerguard, buttplate, toeplate, and even the sides of the forend cap are engraved with sunbursts. The triggerguard terminates in a fancy pineapple finial to the front, the toeplate with a very similar motif. In addition to the silver mounts, there are some gold accents as well. The stock flat opposite the lock shows a round gold inlay which is engraved with opposing interlocked triangles with a flower blossom at the center. The wedge escutcheons are also of gold as are a pair of six pointed stars which appear on the left and right cheek rests and a small wrist plate. The lock is affixed by a single screw through the lock and into the breech plug. The hammer is broken with the top half missing, this likely accounting for the superb condition of the rifle. The barrel retains about 90% original brown finish overall with subtle damascus pattern visible its entire length. There are a couple patches of light oxidation and pitting near the muzzle and a little scattered light oxidation staining. The lock, breech and tang show nearly all of their original color case-hardened finish which has mottled slightly over time but has a lovely appearance. The stock is of highly figured American black walnut and is made with both left and right handed cheekpieces each with the previously mentioned gold star inlay. The wrist is finely checkered and the toeline of stock is stamped "A.C. BURSIEL" neatly with a one-piece stamp. The condition of the stock is excellent with 97% original finish remaining and with sharp edges, crisp checkering and perfect fit. The rifle is sighted with a simple stud front, open rear and small folding tang mounted windage adjustable peepsight. The top ramrod thimble is missing however, the lower thimble is present, so a talented gunsmith could fashion an exact replacement quite easily. This rifle is illustrated and discussed in Swinney &amp; Rowe's The New York State Firearms Trade on page 1115, the book states that Bursiel was an "old-time mayor of Rochester" although we have been unable to confirm that. The rifle is outstanding, clearly Medbery put a lot of effort and pride into building it. A top shelf New York made percussion rifle. (1G9670-28) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>
26	<p>Superb Percussion Double Fowler by John Mullin of New York</p> <p>12 bore, 29" barrels with bright excellent bores. This double is a standard grade, unembellished and remains in virtually brand-new condition. Each lockplate is engraved "JOHN MULLIN", the top rib of barrel is marked "JOHN MULLIN NEW YORK". The barrels show Birmingham proofs on their undersides and retain 97% original brown with vivid damascus pattern their entire length. The locks, barrel breeches and tang retain 95% original color case-hardened finish which remains quite vivid. The triggerguard and buttplate also show lots of original color case-hardened finish which is just fading slightly. The checkered straight grip walnut stock shows some figure and rates excellent with 95% original finish remaining and with very crisp checkering. There is one small chip in the edge of the forend on the left side and a ding in the right center of butt. The original rosewood ramrod is present beneath barrel and all screw heads are properly indexed and untouched. John Mullin is thought to have been the uncle of Patrick Mullin, another New York maker who made similar guns. He advertised that he built guns of equal quality as the imports, looking at this gun, he was speaking of British guns and this gun is a testament to that claim. Wood to metal fit is superb. A near mint, plain Jane 19th century New York double fowler. (1E9670-168) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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27	<p>Very Fine New York State Percussion Double Rifle by Smith</p> <p>.42 cal, 32" round barrels showing bright near excellent bores which show only a few sparsely scattered spots of light oxidation or perhaps a spot or two of light pitting. The barrels remain wonderful retaining nearly all of their original plum brown finish showing only some light rub wear or handling marks from the years, with the oddly scattered spots of oxidation interspersed here or there. The original shallow dovetail front sight has been replaced with a simple brass blade, there is a silver inlaid gradient scale ahead of the dovetail, likely which once held a "pointer front" front sight, the rear is a semi-buckhorn with shallow v-notch and the rib is engraved in fancy script "F Smith". The fancy swirled bolsters show some remnants of case-hardening with a light spray of open foliate scroll on the rib, the long tang similarly embellished with a vacant hole for a no-longer-present tang sight. Both lockplates and hammers are a very pleasing smooth tarnished pewter patina and feature light filigree borderline engraving with very simple open scroll front and rear, game birds left and right and "Smith" engraved in fancy open script. The hammers show the lightest foliate engraving with dolphin's heads at their noses, the cap deflection skirts neatly relieved by the maker for their entire front half, the rear half acting as skirts deflecting the caps from the shooter's eye. The tailpipe is lightly engraved German silver and the dovetail front extension and bow of the single spur guard show some very light scroll as well. This continues on the toeplate, the grip flourish and the tang of the crescent butt. The rifle is stocked in American black walnut, the stock rating excellent with much original varnish and only light handling marks and dings from field use. It features a nice pendulum-style right side patchbox with very light engraving and an eagle on the lid, the left side with an interesting German silver inlay of an eagle, and what is likely a lion, peeking out from behind the federal shield, this atop the square-bottom cheekpiece. The rifle is equipped with double set triggers which seem to function well, the locks are single-acting and will not cock if the trigger is not "set". If the trigger is set and both hammers are set to half cock, then set to full cock, when the trigger is tripped both will fire simultaneously. Other than these peculiarities, the locks seem to function well mechanically and what is likely a later replacement ramrod is included. Frederick Smith of Springport New York, in the area around Auburn, was active roughly 1852 perhaps around 1880. He was known as a very fine workman and this rifle is quality-made throughout and is constructed identically to other examples identified to, and known to be had have been made by him. A top-shelf New York State double rifle. (3B9670-83) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2500/4000) Est. 2,500 - 4,000</p>

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28	<p>Stunning Exhibition Quality Early Remington Rolling Block No. 1 Sporting Rifle                      .43 Spanish, 30" part round part octagon barrel with a bright minty bore. This is a very interesting and extremely fine Remington Rolling Block rifle that appears to be unfired. The rifle has unique features including a steel cleaning rod mounted beneath barrel and an unusual frame with scallops to front and rear. The only markings on the rifle appear on the top tang "REMINGTON'S ILION, N.Y. U.S.A. / PAT. MAY 3d NOV 15th 1864 APRIL 17th 1868". The barrel shows London proofs and has a wonderful knurled ring at the transition from octagon to round. The elegantly shaped action is engraved in lovely relief intertwining scroll with beautifully executed and varying borders. The right side of the frame shows a coat of arms that is yet to be identified but depicts standing winged and hoofed animals at either side of a heraldic crest which shows tridents within the crest and crossed above the crest. The engraving is in full coverage including the breechblock, hammer, buttplate tang, forend tip and the barrel, both at breech section and at muzzle. The barrel engraving is on the octagon section and features borders with loose scroll which is tastefully executed. The cleaning rod fits snugly in a full-length channel neatly soldered to the bottom of the barrel with two thimbles holding the rod. The rod threads into a stud in the front of the action and features a slotted jag style tip. The condition of the rifle is superb with 99% original blue remaining on the barrel. The action retains 99% original color case-hardened finish with very crisp engraving. The face of the breechblock still shows vivid color with no evidence of firing a cartridge. The rifle is equipped with a factory adjustable single set trigger which is slightly gummy but seems to function properly. The walnut stock and forend are beautifully figured and retain 99% of their original finish overall. The rifle is sighted with a Lyman hunting front and Remington combination rear sight. This rifle is featured in Roy Marcot's Remington Rolling Block Sporting and Target Rifles on pages 120 &amp; 121 where it is heavily illustrated and described. Marcot seems uncertain, as are we, as to whether this is rifle was finished here or in Europe. The rifle wears American black walnut stocks, factory sights and trigger, yet the barrel treatment at the transition is highly unusual for a Remington. There are no assembly numbers on any of the stocks or tangs, the barrel is completely unnumbered and unmarked. The question is, was this finished in this style by Remington or was it embellished and finished in Europe. The lack of assembly numbers indicates it is a special rifle that was being worked on individually. The frame is specially shaped and the stocks are American. Remington employed and contracted with some of the very finest engravers of the 19th century, many of whom were immigrants who mastered their craft in Europe. One thing is certain, this is an extremely fine, highly embellished Remington Rolling Block made for an important person or event. A stellar Remington Rolling Block rifle worthy of the finest Remington Collection. (1G9790-66) (ANTIQUÉ) [Bob Borcherdt Collection] (10,000/20,000)                      Est. 10,000 - 20,000</p>

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29	<p>Percussion Halfstock Sporting And Target Rifle Two Barrel Set by Nathaniel Whitmore                      .36 cal, 25 1/2" part octagon part round barrel with a bright excellent bore, with original false muzzle and brass starter and .46 cal 23 1/2" part octagon part round barrel with a bright excellent smooth bore. Really a very fine rifle, as we have come to expect from Whitmore. The longer target and sporting barrel retains a fading original plum and blue-brown for most of its length, the faded or flaked spots now a pewter gray beneath the finish, the case-hardened breech showing much original color and light engraving. Sighted with a globe front sight with diminutive lollipop insert, fire-blued flat-top u-notch sporting rear with step elevator and a lollipop-style fire blued tang sight, the left diagonal flat is marked "N Whitmore/Cast Steel". There is a nice turned medial at the point of transition with an additional smaller grooved band and the under rib shows some sparsely scattered light pitting which is unobtrusive. The second barrel shows 98% excellent quality restored plum brown with some light open loose engraving surrounding the simple bead style front sight with a bit more near the single engraved medial at the point of transition, and a bit more at the case-hardened engraved hooked breech. The top flat shows two extremely professionally-filled dovetails with two small filled holes near the breech, all four very neatly camouflaged, and is marked "N Whitmore" with a bit of light engraving on the nipple bolster. The back action lock and hammer retain some nice smoky color case-hardening with open foliate scroll and vertical line background accented shading, the same treatment on the full-length long upper tang. The rifle features German silver hardware with a sparsely engraved noseclip, tailpipe, square-bottom single spur triggerguard with the same wide open scroll, repeated on the toeplate, and tang of the crescent buttplate. The triggerplate shows strong pale fire blue in the protected areas, flaked in the front extension ahead of the guard, with a bit of nice engraving there as well. The arm is stocked in American black walnut, the stock proper rating excellent with some nice crackling finish and only light handling marks from the years, with a small repaired crack at the left front of noseclip. It features a nice pendulum-shaped German silver patchbox with open loose scroll and similar engraving on the oval German silver inlay on the rounded left side cheekpiece. The lock is crisp and mechanically functional and the rifle has a single set trigger which operates properly (currently the spring is too weak to drop the hammer but the set feature works properly). The rifle comes cased in what is possibly its original walnut case with faded pinkish baize lining. On the interior is an appropriate brass single cavity bullet mould, a bullet swage, couple of small tools, a patch cutter and a nice nipple wrench that also has two turnscrew inserts which fit into the hollow handle (the lid of the handle is a later replacement as well). Also included are an assortment of cast projectiles, they are 36 caliber picket-style bullets which appear to have come from the included mould and are likely unswaged; two ramrods are included, one appears to be original, the other a later replacement. It is likely that the shorter smoothbore barrel was in the midst of restoration, no doubt the consignor was likely going to have that barrel relined to the same caliber as the longer target-length barrel, it likely having been the "field" barrel for this rifle back in the day. A very handsome Nathaniel Whitmore two-barrel rifle with some nice correct accessories. (3C9670-5) (ANTIQUÉ) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (3000/5000)                      Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>
30	<p>Excellent U.S. Model 1871 Army Rolling Block Pistol by Remington serial #4171, 50 CF, 8" round barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this lovely pistol retains about 96% original blue showing some sparsely scattered light freckling, minor silvering at the muzzle and toning to a pleasant plum-brown patina under bright light. The action retains about 98% lovely vibrant case-hardened colors showing some scattered very fine mild freckling and perhaps some faint muting along the tangs. The hammer, breechblock and pin retainer remain bright showing just a hint of mild brown freckling along the top of the hammer and breechblock spur, while the small parts retain almost all of their brilliant fire blue and straw finishes. The Remington's Ilion address and patent dates along the left side frame remain crisp and clear, the left side also with proper "P" and "S" proof marks. The smooth walnut grip and forend remain in excellent condition retaining most of their arsenal oil finish and showing just a few tiny dings or light handling marks. The grip is stamp-numbered matching the frame and retains a wonderful crisp "CRS" inspector cartouche on the left side. The action may require a little attention as the breechblock does not quite retract all of the way, perhaps requiring a thorough cleaning, and the hammer otherwise functions crisply. This is a lovely Army pistol for the advanced Remington or U.S. martial collection. (13C9670-182) (ANTIQUÉ) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (3000/5000)                      Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>

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31	<p>Lovely Factory Engraved New York Contract Remington Rolling Block Rifle</p> <p>50-70, 36" round barrel with a very good bore that shows one area of pitting This rifle features beautiful full coverage relief floral scroll engraving on the action with intertwining scrolls, crosshatching and flower blossoms. There is a large sunburst on the ring of the action and sections of scroll on the top of the barrel at breech, rear sight, between top two bands, above top band and there is a sunburst around the front sight. The engraving also appears on the buttplate tang, hammer, breechblock and barrel bands. The rifle was finished in full nickel with about 15% original nickel on the barrel with the balance showing an even medium gray brown patina. The action shows perhaps 90% original nickel plated finish which has just dulled slightly and has a wonderful appearance. The buttplate is similar to the barrel in condition. The plain walnut stocks rate about very good with 75% original finish remaining and numerous handling marks, scratches and dings. This is a very handsome and rare factory engraved New York State Contract Rolling Block Rifle. (1F9670-350) (ANTIQUÉ) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>
32	<p>Very Fine &amp; Scarce Remington Model 1891 Rolling Block Target Pistol with External Serial Number</p> <p>serial #11730, 22 RF, 10" part round part octagon barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing a few sparsely scattered tiny pinprick pits and strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this pistol retains about 94% original blue with most of the loss due to a few scattered small areas of pinprick pitting and some light dings, more noticeable along the left side, along with some other more minor handling marks and faint toning to a pleasant plum-brown patina under bright light. The rear sight shows some light pinprick pitting and has toned to a dark blue-gray patina while the front sight base retains about 90% original bright fire blue. The action retains about 90% vibrant case-hardened colors muting to a pleasant silvery pewter patina along the tangs and high edges, along with some sparsely scattered areas of fine pinprick pits and mild brown freckling, mostly along the left side. The hammer and breechblock retain about 98% original bright blue showing a little mild edge and operational wear while the remaining small parts show strong fire blue and straw finishes with mild overall silvering. The forward frame screw head shows a little slot wear and has been very lightly dressed but this is unobtrusive. The E. Remington &amp; Sons barrel address and seven patent dates on the left side frame remain crisp and clear and the serial number is stamped externally on the lower tang. The smooth walnut grip and forend are stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in very fine condition showing a strong oil finish having darkened from the years along with some mild edge wear and some scattered light handling marks. The barrel is matching the frame and the pistol is equipped with the proper German silver blade front sight and semi-buckhorn target rear. The half cock notch is worn but the action seems to function well mechanically at full cock. In Remington Rolling Block Pistols by Landskron, only three pistols were surveyed at the time of publishing with an external serial number (11724, 11725 and 11728). The author speculates that these examples were made prior to releasing the standard commercial model and thus represent prototypes of the 1891. An interesting variant for the astute Remington collector. (13C9670-466) (ANTIQUÉ) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2500/4000) Est. 2,500 - 4,000</p>
33	<p>Factory Engraved Remington New Model Police Cartridge-Converted Revolver</p> <p>serial #6852, 22 RF, 3 1/2" octagon barrel with a bright near excellent bore. This revolver has been very nicely converted to 22, the barrel and chambers having been very neatly sleeved, the hammer nose modified with an extended firing pin and a new front sight fitted. The metal surfaces retain about 90% original nickel finish showing some overall light edge wear and mild flaking that is blending nicely with pewter gunmetal patina along with a few errant minor pinprick pits and some small dings along the sides of the barrel. The triggerguard retains about 50% silver finish flaking to a pleasant mild ocher patina and taking on a nice tarnish. The arm is factory embellished in nearly 90% coverage with very fine detailed foliate scrollwork and punch-dot shading along the sides and bow of the triggerguard, a large floral motif on the back side on either side of the hammer, five large starburst motifs along the cylinder and two smaller starbursts on front lower edge of the frame. The smooth rosewood grips remain in very fine condition showing generous flakes of original varnish, a few mild handling marks and the right panel with a very thin small repaired silver at the heel. The grips are stamp-numbered matching the frame by assembly-number and also matching with pencil-numbered serial number. All other numbered parts are matching by either assembly or serial number. The action seems to function well mechanically with excellent timing and lock-up. A very handsome New Model Police with some wonderful factory engraving. (13C9857-23) (ANTIQUÉ) (2500/3500) Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>

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34	<p>British Silver Mounted Center Hammer Queen Anne Flintlock Pistol by Thomas Richards</p> <p>.60 cal, 4 1/2" cannon-belled barrel with a bright very fine smooth bore which shows a couple scattered spots of very light oxidation or light pinprick pitting. The metal surfaces are an overall pleasing pewter-gunmetal gray patina with some spotty brown oxidation staining here and there and a number of small impact marks around the junction of the barrel and the frame. The right side of the frame shows light open flowing scroll of very good quality with "T Richards" in riband, the left side with a martial panoply neatly engraved. Underside of the frame shows British proofs with the makers touch mark "TR" and there is light engraving at the rear of the actions tang and a small sunburst on the bow of the triggerguard. The bag shaped English walnut grip rates very fine to excellent with a very nice silver grotesque mask butt. It is toning to a nice soft pewter patina with all of the edges and details still remaining sharp. The grip has nice silver wire inlay atop the wrist in open scroll and fleur-de-lis patterns with the side flats neatly outlined in the same silver wire. Likely once part of a pair, the underside of the barrel and frame are each numbered "1" and the action seems to function well mechanically with a robust hammer spring. Thomas Richards was active roughly 1747-1784 and made high-quality pistols under the Royal warrant. Interestingly a brace of pistols marked "T Richards London" were captured by Ethan Allen at Ticonderoga from Capt. Delaplace, commander of the fort. (3B9654-12) (ANTIQUÉ) (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
35	<p>Fine British Silver Mounted Flintlock Officer's Pistol by Griffin &amp; Tow</p> <p>.60 caliber, 8" part round part octagon barrel with a very good, lightly pitted bore. This is a lovely pistol. The barrel features a subtle swamped muzzle, platinum lined touchhole, beautifully turned rings at transition to round and shows London proofs. The lockplate shows a very finely engraved border on the center portion and is marked "GRIFFIN / &amp; TOW". The lock features a sliding safety, gooseneck cock and bridled frizzen. The silver mounts include a fancy pierced and relief engraved sideplate, butt cap with long delicate lobes which are engraved and finely tapered. The butt shows a great grotesque mask with relief shell motifs around its circumference. The triggerguard features a fancy pedestal-shaped finial and is hallmarked indicating London manufacture in 1772 with Lion Passant as well as fourth hallmark "H-I". Additional silver furniture includes a fancy relief engraved monogram plate on top of wrist along with tailpipe and single ramrod thimble. The condition is quite nice with the barrel retaining a pleasing gray brown patina overall with metal remaining smooth and with crisp clear proofmarks. The lock is similar in color and is also quite smooth with markings remaining clear and legible. The walnut stock shows lovely relief carving around the tang with shell motif along with raised tear drops behind lock and opposing stock flat. The stock shows repairs to slivers missing on either side of forend, these are old and could likely be made to look better if someone was bothered by them. The condition of the stock otherwise is excellent with lots of original finish remaining and with a nice honest surface. A bone tipped ramrod is present beneath barrel, it is likely an older replacement. A lovely 18th century silver mounted British officer's pistol. (1E9833-59) (ANTIQUÉ) (2500/3500) Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>
36	<p>British Pattern 1756/81 Flintlock Land Service Pistol</p> <p>.57 caliber, 12" pin fastened barrel with a very good bore. This pistol is in very fine condition. The lock with rounded surface features a gooseneck cock with bridled frizzen and is marked with crown over "GR" ahead of cock and "TOWER" in vertical arch to rear of cock. The barrel shows two ordnance marks on top of barrel and another mark just above the frizzen screw. The stock shows early style furniture with large convex sideplate with tail to rear, large escutcheon plate on top of wrist, ridged buttcap with long lobes, triggerguard with hazelnut finial to front, single ramrod ferrule with large tailpipe. The iron surfaces are an even gray patina with scattered light pitting on lock and more scattered and a bit heavier on the barrel. The lock markings are light but mostly legible, the barrel proofs are well struck. The walnut stock rates very good with a nice surface that shows perhaps a little added light oil. Stock edges remain well defined, the rear of the left flat shows what appears to be initials "IK". The stock shows a sound crack on bottom at front of lock along with other handling dings and small chips and a couple other minor sound cracks along the forestock. There does not appear to be any replaced wood and the stock overall is very solid with a pleasing honest appearance. All brass shows a nice mellow patina and a brass tipped hickory ramrod is present. A very nice example of these large flintlock pistols which enjoyed a long and storied service period. (1C9833-61) (ANTIQUÉ) (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>

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37	<p>Fine Pair of British Pattern 1756/77 Flintlock Sea Service Pistols .57 caliber, 12" pin fastened barrels with very good bores. These pistols are in very fine condition. Both barrel show two deeply struck ordnance proofs and the locks are marked "TOWER" in vertical arch to rear of cocks and show the "(crown) / GR" ahead of cock. One lock shows a "(crown) / V" proof while the other shows a "(crown) / 2". The pistols are each equipped with their original steel belt hooks and the brass furniture includes flat sideplates with tails to the rear, brass butts with short lobes, triggerguards with stylized finials, single ramrod thimbles with no tailpipes. The iron surfaces show an even gray patina overall, likely lightly cleaned long ago but with very nice smooth surfaces. All markings in metal remain clear and fully legible. The locks feature reinforced cocks with bridled frizzens. The stocks show crown and broad arrow marks along with the initials "HJ" stamped into the rear stock flat on one of the pistols. The stocks show nice edges but also numerous light handling marks and the forestocks show areas where there is a pattern lightly impressed into the wood, similar to a vise mark but we aren't certain if that is what they are. The guns are in original flint and show very little use with very clean touchholes. Pistols match perfectly in condition and have clearly been together since the beginning. Both guns retain their original brass tipped wooden ramrods. A very fine unaltered pair of 18th Century British Sea Service pistols, far better than normally encountered. (1D9833-63) {ANTIQUE} (6000/8000) Est. 6,000 - 8,000</p>

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38	<p>Famed Exhibition Shooter Ernie Lind's "Worlds Most Highly Embellished Smith &amp; Wesson .357 Magnum Hand Ejector Revolver" serial #S84079, .357 Magnum, 8 3/8" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This is an exceptionally embellished and exceedingly stunning revolver, with what is perhaps the nicest pair of Alvin White carved grips we have encountered. Miraculously this museum grade piece of art was actually used in exhibition shooting by the famed "Shooting Linds" Ernie and Dot Lind, trick and exhibition shooters for the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, Western Cartridge Company, MGM Motion Pictures and the United States Army to name a few. The revolver retains all of its post-engraving nickel finish and is treated with full coverage tight flowing scroll engraving with the finest vertical line background accenting, with exceptional quality game scene vignettes gracing the frame. The right side of the arm shows a pair of fighting bull elk, a buck whitetail deer and bighorn sheep, while the left shows a charging bear, a scowling bobcat and a pronghorn antelope with a large bull moose head on the face of the frame at the crane pivot. There is crosshatch and geometric engraving on the butt, underside of the ejector rod shroud and the sides of the factory checkered barrel rib, with open flowing scroll on the sight ramp. Both hammer and trigger retain virtually all of their original vibrant color case-hardening with just a bit of light, light wear. The revolver wears a pair of carved genuine ivory grips with a silver S&amp;W medallions, unmistakably the work of Alvin White with his lower grip-filling forward flare, which fills the frame void directly to the rear of the triggerguard. The left side shows open flowing scroll with floral embellishment around the grip screw, the right side with a standing bull elk amidst a Rocky Mountain backdrop, each with nice brown-toned ink staining accenting the background; the work is unmistakably Alvin Whites and is identical to signed examples, even the grip screw is lightly engraved. The revolver is sighted with a white outline rear sight and Patridge style orange front blade, and is actually a twin to a pre-model 27 auctioned in 2012, also engraved by Boch, that example with simple carved walnut grips by White. Included with the arm is a copy of The Complete Book of Trick and Fancy Shooting © 1972 Ernie Lind, in-which is a picture of Dot Lind shooting the gun, upside down and backwards with the aid of a mirror. The actual original black and white glossy of that photo is included, under magnification one can see this is indeed the exact gun that Mrs. Lind is shooting in the picture. Also included is one of Ernie Lind's promotional pamphlets from "Gunthunder Hill" (their home in West Swanzey, New Hampshire) showing a picture of Lind himself on the cover along with additional images on the inside, including pictures of his "bullet art", with a promotional narrative on the rear. An additional photograph is included showing the gun among a number of other similarly engraved and embellished Lind firearms, many of which are included in the book, and there is a large 8x10 black and white of Mrs. Lind with the revolver also, dated March 1957. Interestingly the sister revolver sold in 2012 was described as "One of the Most Highly Engraved Smith &amp; Wessons in the World!", this example certainly on par with, and in this writers opinion more embellished than, that example, even the "panels" beneath the grips showing scroll engraving which lacked on the previous example, thusly if one ever installed "service style" grips on this arm it would still be full coverage engraved. Factory records will confirm shipment in August 1951 to distributor Jurek Brothers of Greenfield Mass. for shooter Ernie Lind. Rarely does a revolver this exceptional come up for public auction, to have it be part of the former collection of these famous trick and exhibition shooters places the gun in another genre entirely, making it all the more desirable. Outwardly the arm appears as-new, as it came from Waffen Boch of Frankfurt Germany after this master-level full coverage engraving was completed, one would never guess that it was used by Dot and Ernie Lind in their many feats of exhibition and trick shooting. Exhibition grade, investment-grade, worthy of the finest collection of Smith &amp; Wesson arms. (39777-1) {C&amp;R} (10,000/15,000) Est. 10,000 - 15,000</p>



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39	Smith & Wesson Second Model Schofield Civilian Revolver serial #7609, 45 S&W Schofield, 7" round barrel with a near excellent bright bore. Commercial Schofields are much scarcer than the U.S. purchased revolvers. This revolver was shipped in its current configuration from Smith & Wesson to M.W. Robinson in New York City on March 7, 1877. The revolver shows all proper markings and retains about 15% of its original blue finish mostly on the sides of the frame in the area of the recoil shield. The balance of the metal surfaces show an even gray brown patina with some very light abrasions on the right side of the frame from hand cleaning. The two-piece walnut grips rate very good with about half of their original finish and light handling marks. There are a couple very small chips from the outer periphery of the butt. The grips fit beautifully and this revolver has never been enhanced in any way. Screw heads remain clean and this is a very honest example of these scarce commercial revolvers of-which only 650 were sold. The accompanying 1998 dated factory letter is addressed to noted late Smith & Wesson Collector Gary Garbrecht, who owned some of the very finest Schofields in existence. A nice honest Schofield. (1B9898-49) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
40	Colt Single Action Army Civilian Model Revolver serial #24593, 45 LC, 7 1/2" round barrel with a very good bore. This is a very nice 1876 production civilian Single Action. The revolver shows all matching numbers on barrel, frame, cylinder, triggerguard and backstrap. The barrel shows the proper block letter address for this serial range and the frame shows the proper two-line patent date. The metal surfaces of revolver show a lovely rich, undisturbed brown patina with all markings remaining clear and legible. The revolver shows the correct doughnut shaped ejector rod head and the cylinder pin retaining screw shows considerable wear from the years. The one-piece walnut grip rates very good plus, very much commensurate with the balance of the revolver showing wear to lower edge with some small old worn over chips to toe and heel. The revolver cycles crisply and locks up tight. The gun comes with a factory letter confirming the configuration and showing it as part of a 50 gun shipment to Schuyler, Hartley & Graham in New York on October 7, 1876. This revolver has lovely surfaces and is just a great example of an honestly used antique revolver in as-found condition. (1B9898-22) {ANTIQUÉ} (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000
41	Excellent Smith & Wesson 357 Magnum Hand Ejector Revolver serial #S103494, 357 Magnum, 3 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore. This magnificent Pre-Model 27 five-screw revolver appears as-new-in-the-box and remains in excellent condition. The metal surfaces retain about 99% original blue finish with a scant wear mark on the left side of frame and very tiny ding on the forward right side of the frame. The service trigger and hammer have beautiful case-hardened colors with light operational wear. The diamond checkered walnut factory Magna grips with silver S&W medallions rate excellent a few handling marks on the left panel. As you would expect on such a well-cared-for piece, all appropriate parts and the grips are correctly numbered to the gun and it appears unfired. The firing pin bushing, recoil shield and cylinder face show none of the tell-tale signs of use other than the factory test fire. This gun includes the original gold two-piece box that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun. The box features the instructions printed on the inside of the cover and serial number grease penciled on the bottom. The box rates excellent showing minor handling wear and few light creases on the sides. The interior of the box has a simple 1 1/16" thick wood spacer used as a filler in the box on shorter barreled guns. This is a great find for the collector. (8B9880-4) {C&R} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
42	Smith & Wesson K-22 Outdoorsman Hand Ejector Revolver serial #634279, 22 LR, 6" barrel with an excellent bore. This is a lovely 1st Model that was produced very early in the series and remains in superb condition. The metal surfaces retain about 98-99% original blue finish, most of the loss due to sparse toning at the muzzle with a few interspersed handling marks and a very small scratch on the barrel. The service trigger and patent marked hammer retain bold case-hardened colors with light operational wear. The diamond checkered walnut grips are in wonderful condition and look as fresh as the day they left Springfield. They feature a silver S&W medallion and are numbered to the gun. The numbered parts on this fine gun are correct and it still times and locks up beautifully. This gun features a pre-micrometer adjustable rear sight and Call flat gold bead front sight. A handsome Outdoorsman in fine collectible condition. (8A9722-6) {C&R} (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000

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43	Smith & Wesson K-22 Combat Masterpiece Hand Ejector Revolver serial #K135536, 22 LR, 4" barrel with an excellent bore. A magnificent little Combat Masterpiece that appears to have seen little if any use in the last sixty-nine years. The metal surfaces retain about 99% plus original blue finish with just a hint of a turn ring starting to form. The service trigger and hammer retain excellent case-hardened colors showing a rich blend of blues, purples and straw. The diamond checkered walnut factory grips with silver S&W medallions look as new and are numbered to the gun. The gun features a Baughman ramp front sight and micro adjustable rear sight. The numbered parts are correct to the gun and as you would expect, it still times and locks up as good as the day it left the factory. This gun includes the original gold two-piece factory box that remains in excellent condition with a few storage marks. As was common, Smith & Wesson repurposed their K-22 Masterpiece box, one end has the original Masterpiece printed label but the other has the correct added printed label for the Combat Masterpiece with the grease penciled number on the bottom. Because the K-22 Combat Masterpiece were such handy guns, most were well-used and you seldom see them in such fine collectible condition. (8A9769-49) {C&R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
44	Fine American Percussion Pistol by Rogers of Philadelphia .38 caliber, 10" octagon barrel with an excellent bore. This very nice pistol which remains in a superb state of preservation. The lock is "A.W. SPIES / WARRANTED" and shows endearing rudimentary scroll engraving. The top of the barrel is marked simply "ROGERS" with border engraving at breech and with nicely engraved tang. The fit of the barrel at the locking tang is recessed slightly on the top three flats with the sides being flush, this seems a bit unusual but considering the fit of the drum to the lock and of the barrel to the stock, there is no doubt the barrel is original to the pistol. As previously stated the gun has lots of condition, the barrel retains 95% original brown finish overall with strong and beautiful damascus pattern visible its entire length. The lock is an even gray patina remaining completely smooth and free of pitting with markings and engraving crisp. The lock is affixed by a screw through the lockplate and into the breech plug. The stock is of walnut with horn forend tip and checkered grip with rounded butt. The furniture is of German silver and includes an engraved triggerguard with stylized pineapple finial, rectangular wedge escutcheons with faceted corners, a rectangular monogram plate on top of wrist, a rectangular monogram plate with concave corners on stock flat and an engraved tailpipe. The stock remains in wonderful condition with sharp checkering and 95% original finish. A brass tipped ebony ramrod is mounted beneath barrel and remains in excellent condition and appears original in all respects. The pistol is sighted with a German silver blade front and open rear mounted in shallow dovetail in top flat of barrel. There were several Rogers working in America at the time, at least two or three of them were in Philadelphia and based on the style of this gun, we attribute it to one of them. This is a fine, all original 19th century American percussion pistol. (1C9670-501) {ANTIQUÉ} [David & Lore Squier Collection] (1000/2000) Est. 1,000 - 2,000

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45	<p>Wonderful Deluxe American Flintlock Pistol by J.M. Caswell of Lansingburgh, New York                      .45 caliber, 8 3/4" gently tapered octagon barrel with a very good plus bore. This is a very fine quality pistol with many endearing features. The barrel is double gold banded at breech and is marked on top flat "J. M. CASWELL / LANSINGBURGH"; the last few letters of the latter trail off. The barrel tang has a simple rear sight at the junction with the barrel and is engraved in light relief scroll. The lock features a waterproof pan, gooseneck cock and roller frizzen with stepped portion to rear of cock and tasteful 19th century scroll. The stock is of finely figured burl walnut and features a sharply curved and short grip profile with thick, beautifully shaped stock flats. The stock adorned with silver inlays which include a lovely stylized American eagle in the rounded butt, a long rectangular monogram plate with concave corners on left stock flat, a smaller monogram plate on top of wrist and the silver wedge escutcheons are all the same rectangular shape. The iron triggerguard is engraved with a fancy wheat sheaf and pineapple finial with scroll and a panoply on the bow. The condition is nice with the barrel showing a gray brown mix of patina and finish with Damascus pattern subtly visible overall. The barrel surfaces show some impact marks along with some patches of light pitting and some light oxidation staining, none of this is overly obtrusive. The lock bears a pleasing even gray brown patina and is very smooth with just a little light oxidation to the front and rear of the pan. The stock shows stunning figure and has a wonderful surface showing lots of original finish, sharp edges with a minor chip from left side top just ahead of breech and another in the edge of the lock flat just above recess in tail of lock. The silver inlays all show a lovely even tarnish. A hickory ramrod with brass tip on one end and iron worm on the other looks original and fits beautifully. The single ramrod thimble is reaffected and may be a nicely aged replacement as the ridges at the ends are more rudimentary than those on the tailpipe. The pistol features a German silver blade front and simple rear sights. This pistol is pictured on page 337 of The New York State Firearms Trade identified as a "Gentlemen's Pistol". American flintlock pistols of this quality and condition are not often encountered on the market. A wonderful American flintlock pistol which is a true piece of Americana.                      (1D9670-180) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (3000/5000)                      Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>
46	<p>Fine Percussion Converted Pistol by J. M. Caswell of Lansingburgh, NY                      .45 caliber, 8 3/4" octagon barrel with a very good deeply rifled bore. This is a wonderful example of these scarce New York made pistols. The imported lock is marked "R. ASHMORE / WARRANTED" ahead of hammer with loose folky scroll with a bird to the rear of the hammer. The top of the barrel is marked "J.M. CASWELL / &amp; SON / LANSINGBURGH / 1830" with loose folky scroll and tasteful wheatsheaf border. Based on the shape of the lockplate this appears to have featured a waterproof pan and has been converted via drum and nipple. The conversion is very neatly done with a nicely formed hammer which has a pleasing appearance. The silver mounted walnut stock features a short grip with rounded butt. The condition of the gun is nice with the barrel retaining a pleasing smooth brown patina with some twist pattern visible within the patina. The lock is a rich brown patina with just the smallest amount of fine pitting and oxidation present. The lock and barrel markings all remain clear and legible The stock retains a good deal of original finish with well-defined edges and a horn forend tip. The stock features silver wedge escutcheons, a silver monogram plate (unengraved) on left flat along with silver monogram plate on top of wrist and an oval silver plate capping the butt. There are some nicely done old repairs on either side of forend at top edge. The triggerguard is engraved in loose floral scroll and has a pineapple finial. The triggerguard is mostly a smooth brown patina with some bright blue still visible on the bow. The gun comes with what appears to be its original brass tipped ramrod with jag and bullet puller along with an unusual stepped iron section in toward the center of the rod. The rod if of very nice quality and the bottom of the stock has four letters or characters carved between the tailpipe and triggerguard finial. This is an interesting, unusual and very nice quality American pistol. This pistol is pictured on page 341 of The New York State Firearms Trade as a "Gentlemen's Percussion Pistol". (1C9670-503) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>

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47	<p>American Percussion Target Pistol by Morgan James of Utica, New York                      .45 caliber, 10" octagon barrel with a very good bore which shows strong rifling and a bit of light scattered pitting. The barrel is turned at the muzzle for a bullet starter and is marked on the top flat "M. JAMES / UTICA N.Y." This pistol is unembellished but finely crafted. The barrel is equipped with a patent breech with finely formed bolster. The barrel shows a good deal of original brown finish with the breech showing mottled original color case hardening. The lockplate is unmarked and retains a pleasing smooth pewter gray patina overall. The pistol features a set trigger which functions properly. The stock is of beautifully figured American black walnut with large checkered grip and a horn tip. The stock rates very good with normal handling marks from the years and with a good deal of original finish remaining. The finely cut checkering shows overall light wear, commensurate with the balance of the pistol. The gun is sighted with a globe front and tang mounted lollipop rear, there is no provision for a rear barrel sight. Morgan James is very well-known for his superb quality percussion sporting and target rifles along with combination guns; his handguns are quite scarce. A pistol of very similar construction and identical stock configuration is pictured in The New York State Firearms Trade and noted as "one of the great rarities from Morgan James". (1B9670-499) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1200/1800)                      Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
48	<p>Very Fine Marlin Model 1897 Lever Action Rifle                      serial #195146, 22 RF, 24" octagon barrel with full magazine and a bright very good plus bore showing a few sparsely scattered small areas of light pitting, some mild frosting and strong rifling throughout. The barrel and magazine of this rifle retain about 90% original blue with most of the loss due to some overall thinning to mild gray patina along the barrel, along with a few scattered pinprick pits and some minor handling marks. The action retains about 95% lovely original case-hardened colors showing a few sparsely scattered tiny pinprick pits and areas of mild muting to silvery case-hardened patina along the lever and tangs and the top of the action showing some scattered thin scratches. The colors remain particularly stunning along the left side and protected areas around the trigger. The rear sight, breechblock and other small parts retain about 90% original bright blue showing some mild flaking and thinning, the screw heads show good fire blue and all of the markings remain crisp and clear. The plain walnut stocks remain in near excellent condition retaining about 98% original varnish that shows some very fine crazing along with a couple tiny dings and minor handling marks. Metal-to-wood fit remains excellent and the stocks show some nice raised grain. The original black checkered hard rubber buttplate is intact and rates very fine showing a mild scuff at the heel. The rifle is sighted with standard sporting rear sight, Marble's No. 2 white bead front sight and the action seems to function well mechanically. A lovely Marlin made around 1899. (13B9790-32) {C&amp;R} [Bob Borchardt Collection] (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
49	<p>Winchester Model 1873 Lever Action Rifle                      serial #336600B, 38 WCF, 24" octagon barrel with full magazine and a partially bright very good bore showing some scattered light pitting, a bit more concentrated approaching the muzzle and otherwise strong rifling throughout. The barrel and magazine of this attractive third model rifle retain perhaps 75% original blue that is toning to a pleasant plum-brown patina overall and showing some sparsely scattered small spots of old oxidation and a small area of lightly cleaned minor pitting on the left flat below the address. The action retains about 50% original bright blue with the balance toned to a nice plum-brown patina showing some scattered mild freckling, handling marks and a little bit of old pinprick pitting along the top of the action. The hammer retains generous vibrant case-hardened colors throughout, the lever toning to gray-brown with some wisps of colors and silvery case-hardened patina and the buttplate likewise showing some generous flakes of silvery case-hardening. The rear sight, front sight base and noseclip retain generous bright blue and the loading gate shows a healthy amount of brilliant fire blue. The tang sight screws are slightly oversized and one is more modern and all markings remain intact and crisp. The smooth walnut stocks remain in near excellent condition showing a light oil finish with nice raised grain along with a very tiny chip at the bottom left corner where the buttstock meets the frame and a few scattered mild dings. Wood-to-metal fit remains very nice and the butt trap houses five original iron cleaning rod segments, one with an eyelet and one with a brass jag. The rifle is sighted with standard sporting rear sight, German silver blade front and the action seems to function well mechanically. A fine Winchester 1873 made in 1890 with some nice original condition. (13C9833-32) {ANTIQUÉ} (2500/3500)                      Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>

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50	<p>Magnificent Winchester Model 1894 Factory No. 10 Engraved Deluxe Rifle                      serial #85393, 25-35 WCF, 26" part round part octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. This is a truly stunning rifle. The action of this rifle shows factory No. 10 style engraving consisting of relief scroll and border engraving. The left side of the action shows the same lovely scroll and border work with a round panel at the center showing a walking buck. There is light scroll on the bottom of the action near the serial number and more on the top ring of action and on top tang behind the hammer. The rifle features deluxe checkered walnut buttstock and forend with checkered hard rubber shotgun buttplate and a hard rubber grip cap. The left side of the lower tang bears assembly code "9664 xxx s", the top tang inlet is marked in pencil "9664" and the end grain under the buttplate is stamped "9664". The condition of the rifle is remarkable with the barrel and magazine retaining 98% bright original blue. The action shows 98% bright original blue finish, the engraving is sharp and displays beautifully. The hammer and lever show strong original color case-hardened finish. The checkered pistolgrip walnut buttstock is of beautifully figured American black walnut with lots of feather crotch on each side of the butt. The stocks rate excellent with 98% original finish remaining with just a few light handling marks. There is a small chip at the toe of the buttplate which was neatly repaired, and a corresponding repair to a tiny chip at the toe; it was so neatly done that it is nearly invisible. The checkering remains strong with perhaps a little light carry wear on the forend. The rifle is sighted with a king rotary triple bead front and buckhorn rear sights. The rifle is completely honest with no alterations of any kind. The included record sheet from Cody lists the gun as: rifle, 25-35. 1/2 octagon, plain trigger, checkered stock, pistol grip, shotgun butt, rubber buttplate, engraved \$2,00 style 10, light pull, received in the warehouse on November 15, 1904 and shipped on December 14th of the same year. This is a very high condition factory engraved 1894 rifle worthy of the finest Winchester Collection. Investment quality. (1E9899-26) {C&amp;R} (15,000/25,000) Est. 15,000 - 25,000</p>
51	<p>Fine Maynard Second Model Civil War Carbine by Mass. Arms Co. serial #24980, .50 cal, 20" round barrel with octagonal breech and a bright near excellent bore showing a patch of light oxidation nearer the muzzle and otherwise crisp rifling throughout. The barrel of this attractive carbine retains about 96% original blue showing a few specks of mild oxidation staining nearer the muzzle, some scattered light handling marks and some areas toning to a pleasant plum-brown patina under bright light. The action retains about 90% color case-hardening that is muting to an attractive silvery case-hardened patina along the right side, also showing a few tiny spots of old oxidation staining, some light handling marks and the underside and left side showing wonderful vibrant colors still with remnants of protective lacquer. The sling bar and ring are a bright silvery patina, the buttplate shows some generous flakes of bright blue, toning to a nice plum-brown patina and the hammer and trigger retain 95% original bright blue showing some mild flaking along the hammer. A number of the screw heads show light slot wear and all markings remain crisp and clear with Maynard patent information on the left side frame, Mass. Arms Co. markings on the right and small sub-inspector stamps throughout. The smooth walnut buttstock remains in near excellent condition retaining about 95% original oil finish showing a few minor handling marks and some sparsely scattered light dings, a few a bit more noticeable along the left side. The wood shows lovely raised grain throughout, metal-to-wood fit is excellent and there are two crisp cartouches on the left wrist. The barrel locks up securely and the hammer functions crisply. A very handsome Maynard for the Civil War collector. (13B9833-37) {ANTIQUÉ} (2500/3500) Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>

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52	<p>Fine Smith Civil War Commercial Carbine by Mass. Arms Co. serial #11805, .50 cal, 21 5/8" part round part octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this very fine carbine retains about 97% original blue showing some mild thinning at the muzzle, a small area of minor freckling along the left side and a few scattered handling marks. The action retains about 90% lovely vibrant case-hardened colors showing a few scattered specks of old oxidation staining, some light handling marks and the left side muting to a pleasant silvery case-hardened patina. The barrel band and buttplate have mostly flaked to a deep plum-brown patina showing remnants of original bright blue, while the sling bar and ring are mostly gunmetal patina showing a little brown freckling. The triggerguard retains about 95% original bright blue showing some light flaking along the bow and the action latch spring retains a healthy amount of fine pale fire blue, many of the screw heads also with nice pale fire blue. The Poutney &amp; Trimble address and Mass. Arms Co. maker-markings on the left side frame remain crisp and clear. The smooth walnut stock and forend remain in very fine condition, the buttstock near excellent, showing a strong oil finish with some scattered light handling marks. The forend shows a shallow dent on the right side and a tiny repaired chip with a little bit of filler ahead of the screw escutcheon. The barrel is matching the frame and locks up well and the hammer functions crisply. Schuyler, Hartley &amp; Graham were the most prominent commercial retailers of the Smith Carbine during the war although most were purchased by the Federal government. (13B9833-8) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
53	<p>Attractive Burnside Rifle Co. Fifth Model Civil War Carbine serial #15489, .54 cal, 21" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this handsome carbine retains about 96% original blue showing some mild silvering at the muzzle, a few sparsely scattered specks of minor oxidation staining and light handling marks. The barrel is toning slightly to an attractive deep plum under bright light, retains crisp markings and is matching the frame. The action retains perhaps 95% lovely case-hardened colors that remain quite vibrant overall showing a little brown freckling, mostly along the tangs and top corner of the left side, and areas muting to an attractive silvery case-hardened patina and smooth gray. The buttplate is mostly plum-brown showing some remnants of silvery case-hardened patina and the barrel band retains most of its case-hardening toned to a smooth gray. The lever and internal protected areas of the breechblock retain about 92% lovely bright blue showing some light flaking to gray brown along the exterior areas and some scattered light dings. The screw heads show lovely bright fire blue and the chamber is pristine and shows no evidence of firing. The patent markings at the top of the action were lightly struck but remain legible, the Burnside Rifle Co. markings on the sideplate remain strong and the major components show strong sub-inspector stamps. The smooth walnut stock and forend remain in very good plus condition showing a few tiny shallow chips or mild abrasions scattered along the butt, some other more mild handling marks and otherwise strong oil finish. There is a softened but legible "E.M.D." along the top of the comb and "H.D.H." along the bottom of the forend, there is no visible inspector's cartouche along the left side wrist. All original hardware is intact, the serialized parts are matching and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very fine Burnside for the Civil War collector. (13C9833-2) {ANTIQUÉ} (2500/3500) Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>
54	<p>Very Fine Gwyn &amp; Campbell Type II Civil War Carbine serial #2675, .52 cal, 20" part round part octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this carbine retains about 92% original blue showing some sparsely scattered spots of brown freckling, light handling marks and areas thinning and toning to a pleasant plum-brown patina under bright light. The action retains a similar amount of lovely case-hardened colors showing some mild muting to silvery gray patina along the lockplate and lever, some sparsely scattered mild brown speckling and otherwise vibrant colors throughout with strong protective lacquer. The breechblock and upper tang retain about 80% brilliant fire blue thinning to mild gray-brown along the tang and showing some moderate flaking and a few scattered light dings along the breechblock. The breechblock pivot screw head shows nice straw color and the rear sight parts likewise retain nice fire blue. The markings remain mostly strong, one letter in the maker markings on the lockplate obscured by a small metal imperfection, the right side frame with "UNION RIFLE" and the major components with small sub-inspector stamps. The smooth walnut stock remains in very fine condition with strong arsenal oil finish showing some scattered light dings and mild handling marks. The stock retains excellent metal-to-wood fit and shows nice raised grain with a crisp inspector's cartouche on the left side and smaller initials at the heel. All original hardware remains intact, the serialized parts are matching and the action seems to function well mechanically. A handsome Gwyn &amp; Campbell with fine original finish. (13C9833-3) {ANTIQUÉ} (2500/3500) Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>

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55	Extremely Rare Factory Engraved and Plated Deluxe Winchester Model 1873 Saddle Ring Carbine serial #360262, 44 WCF, 20" round barrel with full magazine and a very good bright bore. Any special order feature on a Winchester 1873 Saddle Ring Carbine is rare, this carbine has many of them. The carbine features a fancy stock, \$2.50 engraving, gold plated action and trim with the balance plated in nickel. The carbine is very honest in nature but shows years of use but no abuse, and it hasn't been enhanced by any 20th century gunsmith. The action shows scroll engraving in moderate coverage with a running deer in a round panel scene on the left sideplate. The dust cover, ring of action and front of top tang all shows light scroll engraving while the bottom of the follower and frame show small sections of scroll. The lower tang has had a riband engraved around the serial number and there is one small area of scroll on the buttplate tang, the bands are unembellished. The barrel retains about 65% original nickel plated finish with markings remaining clear and legible, the magazine is more brown and retains perhaps 15% original nickel plated finish in protected areas closest to the barrel. The lever and hammer show about 60% original nickel plated finish with areas of loss showing a deep brown patina. The action is an overall even gray-brown patina with surfaces remaining quite smooth and generally free of any pitting but showing a few scattered old light dings in the surface. The carbine stock and forend show exceptional figure and rate very good with perhaps 50% original finish and with numerous light handling marks. The gun is sighted with standard carbine sights and the top barrel band screw is broken off with tip in place and head missing. Carbiners are known as working guns and apparently even when they are as embellished as this one is, they still go to work. Very special order, showing honest use and never having had any "help". This carbine is super rare and has lots of character. (1D9746-31) (6000/8000) Est. 6,000 - 8,000
56	Winchester Model 1866 Third Model Saddle Ring Carbine serial #77174, 44 CF, 20" round barrel with full magazine and a fair bore with dark pitted grooves. The right side of the action is marked with three "0" adjacent to each other just ahead of the stock. The barrel and magazine retain a gray brown patina with perhaps some old added cold blue. There is some pitting on the barrel that is moderate to heavy and there are also some bruises in the surface. The action shows a pleasing mellow patina with numerous light handling marks from the years. The hammer and lever are a dark gray patina both showing some pitting. The plain walnut buttstock and forend rate very good as refinished long ago. The original brass rifle style buttplate is numbered to the gun and shows a nice patina which matches the action quite well. The rifle is sighted with original barrel sights consisting of the front being integral with the top band and a two-leaf pivoting rear sight. A nice old '66 carbine which had a good honest service life. (1C9779-8) (ANTIQUÉ) (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000
57	Lovely Southern Agent Marked Philadelphia Percussion Deringer .49 caliber, 5" round barrel with flattened top and octagonal breech. This is a very nice large size deringer which bears "MAND FOR / W.H. CALHOUN / AGENT / NASHVILLE. TENN.". The lock is maker marked "DERINGER / PHILADA" as is the top of the barrel breech. All markings remain clear and fully legible, the barrel also having a "P" mark on top left flat of breech. The barrel shows an overall gray patina with some scattered light surface pitting along with some oxidation staining in some areas. The breech, tang and lock are a darker and more smooth patina with tasteful 19th century scroll engraving. The German silver mounted stock is of walnut and rates near excellent with about 70% original varnish, the checkering remains clean with just light wear. The German silver forend tip, wedge escutcheons, sideplate, triggerguard, bolster inlay and butt inlay all show a lovely even patina. The ramrod has a slotted iron jag on one and is brass bound on the other. This is a really nice, completely honest Calhoun agent marked deringer that has a lovely appearance the wood to metal fit is perfect, the stock edges are crisp. This pistol was sold at Julia's in October of 2010 when it was part of the David Crocker Estate Collection. A cool Nashville Tennessee retailed deringer. (1C9752-4) (ANTIQUÉ) (2500/4000) Est. 2,500 - 4,000

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58	Rare San Francisco Agent Marked Henry Deringer Percussion Pistol .41 caliber, 3" barrel including breech with an oxidized bore that shows strong rifling. The top of the double German silver banded barrel is marked "W.C. ALLEN & CO. / SAN FRANCISCO" and the top of the breech is marked "DERINGER / PHILADELA". This pistol shows scroll engraving on the lockplate, hammer, tang and the German silver furniture. The lockplate is also marked "DERINGER / PHILADELA" and the pistol shows the latest style pineapple finial. The condition is nice with the barrel showing a pleasing smooth brown patina with all markings including the "P" proof on top left flat remain crisp and legible. The lock is similar in color and again very smooth, the metal surface in general are free of pitting even within the bolster immediately around the nipple. The one-piece walnut stock rates very good with about 75% original finish remaining and the checkering remains strong with a couple dings within. W.C. Allen was a watch, diamond and jewelry in San Francisco between 1853 and 1870. Their period advertisements also list "Derringer" pistols and a general assortment of fancy goods. This particular Deringer is illustrated in Eberharts The Deringer in America Volume II on page 218 when it was part of the John G. Hamilton collection. A very rare Deringer pistol sold in San Francisco during the waning days of the California Gold Rush. (1C9762-2) (ANTIQUÉ) (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000
59	Rare E. Schmidt & Co. Houston Texas Percussion Deringer .45 caliber, 2 1/2" barrel including breech and showing an oxidized bore. This deringer is marked on the top of the barrel "E. SCHMIDT & CO. HOUSTON." with the lock being plain and unmarked. This deringer feature gold band at muzzle and double gold bands at breech and is otherwise unembellished as all known examples of these pistols are. The iron surfaces are all a pleasing smooth gray brown patina with just a very small amount of fine pitting near bolster. The German silver furniture is all simple in form and all fits beautifully and has a pleasing patina. The checkered walnut stock rates very good with about 75% original finish remaining and with strong checkering which shows just light wear. The pistol shows a small German silver dovetail mounted blade front sight and simple rear mounted at the junction of the tang and breechplug. Comparing this pistol to the known examples in The Deringer in America, all furniture and markings are correct and the condition and wood to metal fit is better on this example than those shown in the book. E. Schmidt and Company was active in Houston during the 1860s and made deringer pistols along with percussion plains rifles. This is a very rare and desirable Texas made deringer. (1D9762-6) (ANTIQUÉ) (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000
60	Excellent Colt Model 1903 Pocket Hammer Semi-Auto Pistol serial #438836, 38 ACP, 4 1/2" barrel with a bright about excellent bore which shows only some very minor frosting within the grooves. This is a lovely auto pistol, retaining about 97-98% original blue, the loss being only some very light wear near the muzzle, a bit of sharp edge wear at the butt and a minor handling mark or two, the hammer screw showing some light circumferential scratches around it. There are a few very sparsely scattered very light freckles of surface oxidation here or there, but they are unobtrusive. The hammer retains virtually all of its original vibrant color case-hardening and the bright polished portions of the barrel remain brilliant at the muzzle and ejection port, with a few tiny spots of light oxidation staining. The checkered hard rubber Rampant Colt grips rate excellent and one all blued magazine is included marked "Cal. 38/Colt" on its base. The rear sight shows a small ding on its right side, an issue that would not even be worthy of mention were it not for the fine condition of this pistol. The arm seems to function well mechanically and would be a welcome addition to any Colt auto pistol collection. (3B9908-21) (C&R) (2500/4000) Est. 2,500 - 4,000

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61	<p>Fine German Percussion Halfstock Sporting Rifle by Kuchenreuter .54 cal, 27" octagon barrel with a mostly bright very fine bore which shows some minor oxidation or light frosting, primarily within the grooves. This is a fairly fancy and very well-made rifle from this famous maker. The barrel shows a deep relief wootz-damascus pattern its full-length which continues onto the under rib and the ramrod thimbles and is an overall pleasing pewter-gunmetal patina. The rifle is sighted with a simple bead front sight atop a plain sporting ramp with a very scant u-notch rear which is adjustable for elevation via a small spanner nut, with a neatly chiseled and engraved front extension. The left and right diagonal flats near the breech show open loose relief scroll inlaid in silver with a small geometric decoration by the sunken silver "JAK" touch mark, all of this surrounding "J Adam Kuchenreuter in Regensburg" inlaid in gold. The lock is stepped at its rear with a small floral decoration there and wide open flowing foliate scroll on the front portion and side of hammer, a recumbent stag in a forested scene to the rear of the hammer. The hammer nose is lightly engraved in a dragon-style motif and the bolster and breech show the same open wide quality scroll which continues onto the tang. The tang itself shows an unengraved silver monogram plate with light borderline engraving and an original fold-down aperture sight, adjustable for both windage and elevation with the screws affixed to the sight. The metal surfaces are all primarily a pleasing smooth pewter gunmetal patina, the tailpipe with a bit of engraving, the front extension, tang extension, scrolling sideplate and bow of the guard all engraved similarly, the bow with a small reclining stag and a nice finger spur on its rear edge. The European walnut stock rates very good with the expected overall dings and handling marks one finds on a hunted arm. It features a horn forend tip, carved grip flourish to the rear of the guard and a very generous flared left side shadowline cheekpiece. The grip shows coarse checkering which is somewhat worn and filled now from the years, with fleur-de-lis in-carving and scroll accents. There is a wooden sliding door patchbox with push-button release, there are a number of chips, flakes and dents surrounding from folks over the years who obviously had no clue it was a push-button release and attempted to pry it open. The lock is dual-acting with a pivoting safety rest and the gun is equipped with double set triggers; they are somewhat sluggish and no doubt need cleaning as they do not currently set, but the lock functions well mechanically, and what is likely the original ramrod is included. A very handsome rifle from this famous German maker that obviously was ordered by a man of means and used afield, but which was cared for. (3B9670-305) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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62	<p>Extremely Rare and Desirable 2-Digit U.S. Model 1911 Colt Pistol serial #38, 45 ACP, 5" barrel showing a very fine bore with strong evident rifling with minor frosting scattered in the grooves, more prominent nearer the throat, the barrel marked only with small "P" firing proof and inspectors number "5" on the barrel radius ahead of the lugs. An impressive arm given its age and serial number, the pistol was clearly issued and used by someone during its life. The slide retains strong markings and perhaps 15% original blue, the balance toned to a deep gray-blue faded original blue, with toning to pewter and wear to a silvery gunmetal on the sharp edges and contact points. It has light scattered oxidation staining and scattered light pitting and retains its tapered thin blade front sight and rounded u-notch rear; the scant u-notch rear shows a tiny ding on the left edge of the aperture making it appear a bit wide. The extractor shows some remnants of pale fire blue on its exposed portion and the slide shows random dings or handling marks here and there. The frame retains perhaps 20% original fading blue with strong property marking, inspectors marking and serial number stampings. It has toned to a silvery and gray patina on the straps and on the sharp edges and contact points, with a bit of scattered oxidation staining here and there and some scattered light pinprick pitting. Both the first style hammer and trigger show strong original pale fire blue with operational wear, primarily on their right sides; the safety as well shows some strong trace blue at the root of the checkered thumbpiece. The grips rate good showing quite a bit of wear to the checkering along their lower sections, the left grip worn nearly smooth around the lower diamond, the right showing a bit of wear as well, but they are early style with the correct 15-row diamond count between the larger diamonds, the stock screws are the original thin head with shallow screwdriver cuts. The barrel bushing has the correct beveled edges and shows some nice pale fire blue while the recoil spring plug shows some nice blue around its periphery below the checkering, it is correct early style without punched recoil spring-captivating detent, the recoil spring guide as well is the early "old style" with squarish front edge and sharp corners at the legs which ride beneath the barrel itself. It appears as though the slide stop is likely a later replacement as the checkering is horizontal rather than "diagonally diamond-shaped" as we see on serial #39 (published in Clawson's book on the subject), the magazine release catch as well is slotted rather than the early concave dished style; Cylinder and Slide Inc. has early style magazine catch retainers available if one wished to replace the current one in the gun with a correct-style and have it properly fire blued (the magazine catch may be an older replacement as well as there are no vestiges of fire blue and the frame is a bit dinged up in the area surrounding it). Included is a two-tone lanyard-based magazine with a riveted base plate of the "new type" having the rivets nearly flush with the bottom edges of the magazine body. The magazine shows a two-tone pale gray upper section with fading blue and flaking brown on its lower portion with a couple small dings and some light pitting at upper left. Included with the gun is a copy of the Collectors Guide to Colt 45 Service Pistols © Clawson 1998. The small-sized 130 page "enlarged and revised edition" is in very good condition with some light staining and soiling to the covers, with this guns sister pistol, serial number 39, on the rear cover of the book. The first fifty of these iconic Colt pistols are extremely desirable arms and nearly never come up for public offer. This example is honest and clearly has not been messed with or adulterated over the years, having only a few normal replacement parts that one would expect from an issued arm. Serial numbers 1-44 were assembled at Colt December 28, 1911 and serial numbers 1-50 of these first-shipment 1911 pistols all went to the Commanding Officer, Springfield Armory on January 4, 1912. A very respectable example of these iconic 1911 pistols that was miraculously issued and clearly carried by some individual, most likely during both of our World Wars. (3H9826-1){C&amp;R} (25,000/35,000) Est. 25,000 - 35,000</p>

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63	<p>Fine French Over Under Percussion Double Rifle by Caron of Paris .60 cal, 22 3/4" octagon barrels with bright about excellent bores which show some minor scattered oxidation here and there. The barrels on this lovely rifle show a nice contrasting brown and pewter damascus pattern their full length, with a few spots of very light oxidation staining sparsely scattered here and there, which are mostly unobtrusive due to the wonderful color on the barrels. Top flat is engraved with the makers name "Caron" in an old English monogram style, and engraved in fancy script after is "à Paris Arq. De S. M. l'Empereur". The barrel frame and back action locks are a silvery pewter patina, likely finished bright when new, as no remnants of color case-hardening remain, they show a bit of light oxidation in the area below the nipples. They are over all engraved in excellent quality open flowing foliate scroll with the finest satin background stippling accenting the work. Each back action lockplate is marked in relief around the hammer "Caron a Paris". The very French, forward curving swirl triggerguard, and long tang show a freckling of soft brown patina, with the same nice quality foliate engraving seen on the lockplates, the bow of the guard with a coat of arms. The arms has a circular clan badge-style belt in-which is written "SPERNO", this circling a field of three knight helms, surmounted by a torse of color from-which emanates gauntleted hand holding a snake by the neck. The arm is stocked in a lovely grade French walnut showing some stunning grain figure, much original varnish and the expected light handling marks that come from a field-used arm. The wraparound checkering pattern is flawlessly executed and features mulled borders and there is a silver shield-shaped monogram plate atop the wrist which appears to be engraved "TES". The smooth iron buttplate shows the same excellent quality engraving along its tang, it gives a 14" length of pull to the front trigger and the arm is fitted with sling swivels. There are some drying checks in the highly figured wood but they are unobtrusive and a silver oval monogram plate along the toeline is neatly engraved "4". The arm is sighted with a simple silver bead front sight and two leaf v-notch rear, one standing, one folding, and what is likely the original iron ramrod is captivated in the left side thimbles. The hammers are in time and locks function well mechanically and are covered by a very neat leather action cover, likely made for the arm as it fits precisely, marked "Dubois a Paris". Stockel lists E P Caron of Paris as the arquebusier to Emperor Napoleon III, in the period 1852-70. A very lovely, and no doubt still usable, over under double rifle of high quality make. (3C9670-46) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>

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64	<p>Exquisite German Percussion Double Fowler by Bössel About 12 ga., 32 1/2" barrels with fine bores which show some sparsely scattered very light oxidation and perhaps some light pinprick pitting. Externally the barrels are very nice and show a very fine textured damascus pattern on both barrels and ribs, their full length, with a few very light handling marks near the muzzles. Sighted with a simple silver bead front sight, the rib is marked "Lorenz Bössel in Suhl" inlaid in gold, surrounded by silver inlay foliate scroll of excellent quality; there are dual inlaid silver bands at the breeches. The breeches themselves shows some strong remnants of color case-hardening with very light borderline engraving and small gold inlaid floral petals at the blowout plugs, with an auerhahn perched in a tree, inlaid in gold, on the rib extension between. The long tang as well is quite fancy with open rococo scroll engraving with a gold inlaid game dog, which seems to be bellowing at the aforementioned auerhahn above him, with many of the small scrolls or floral petals having small gold accents. The back action lockplates and hammers are a pleasing pewter gray patina and show the same open rococo and foliate scroll with game birds right and a fox with hare left. They show the same lovely little tiny gold inlaid accents, continuing onto the hammers which are dolphin nosed, each with gold eyes. The arm features German silver furniture with two plain German silver ramrod thimbles, a long rear tang tailpipe with finial extension and lovely engraving, a mirror image of this on the front extension of the triggerguard. The triggerguard itself shows small scrolled accents with a rear pistolgrip, the bow showing an engraved hunter taking aim at game, the long tang of the German silver buttplate embellished with lovely scroll. The arm is stocked in a nice grade of what is likely French walnut, the stock rating very fine with much original varnish and the overall expected dings and handling marks that come from the hunted arm. It features a very generous flared left side cheekpiece with a concave overhang and tiny carved border on its edge, a portion of which has chipped away along its rear. There are checkered panels at the grip and forestock flanked with lovely open flowing carved scroll and floral accents of the finest quality. To the rear of the cheek rest we find a beautiful relief-carved game scene showing a dead fox hanging from a tree with hounds inspecting him, each having an inset silver collar, this all flanked by foliate and scroll relief carving. The locks are crisp and mechanically functional and are equipped with the automatic hammer stop rests which protrude from the lockplate when the hammers are withdrawn to the rest position, before the half-cock notch, with them drawing back to the interior of the lockplate when the hammers are brought to the full-cock position. The length of pull is 13 3/4" and what is likely the original ramrod is present. An extremely lovely German double fowler that would be a welcomed addition to any collection of highly embellished German arms. (3D9670-311) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>

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65	<p>Wonderful Cased German Percussion Target Pistol by G. Wigand of Erfurt</p> <p>.39 caliber, 9" octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. This pistol has lovely form and is beautifully embellished with engraving, gold and silver inlay and stock carving. The top of the barrel is engraved and inlaid in gold "G. WIGAND ERFURT" and shows silver inlaid bands and very fine geometric patterns at the muzzle and breech. The barrel breech and tang show relief floral scroll with gold inlaid coat of arms depicting an arm with sword at center and a trident at the top. There is also a shell type motif gold inlaid just ahead of the adjustable rear sight. The continental style humpback lock with recessed rear is engraved in lovely relief floral scroll with a recumbent lion inlaid in gold with a tropical background with palm trees. The hammer is engraved with a dragon-like creature engraved on the nose with gold inlaid eyes. The triggerguard has a finger spur and houses an adjustable set trigger, the outer bow of the triggerguard is engraved with a gold inlaid jaeger. The condition of the pistol is fabulous with the barrel retaining 95% bright original blue finish with just a few small scattered patches of light surface oxidation staining. The balance of the metal surfaces are finished in a French grey which remains excellent, smooth and even overall. The stock is of beautifully figured walnut which shows handsome darker striped grain. The grip features superbly executed relief floral scroll carving with a stylized animal face within each panel. The butt is carved in the same lovely fashion with a crosshatched geometric medallion at center. The tip of the forend shows more of this lovely treatment. The condition of the stock is excellent with 97% original finish remaining and with all carving sharp and finely detailed. The pistol comes in a period French fitted oak casing with a copper flask, powder measure, nipple wrench, sight key, ramrod, along with pewter oiler and brass cap tin; there are two other covered compartments. The case is lined in green felt and rates very good plus on the interior and about the same on the exterior with 95% original finish remaining and with a stable crack across the lid and two across the bottom. There is some ink writing on the lid which is difficult to decipher, our best guess is "Bahn / Breiting / Eppstr 18". A simply wonderful piece 19th century German artistry in arms. (1D9670-449) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2500/4500) Est. 2,500 - 4,500</p>
66	<p>Ornate Austrian Flintlock Fowler by Joseph Fruewirth</p> <p>About 28 bore, 37" part octagon part round barrel with a very good bore which is mostly bright but shows a bit of light surface oxidation. Really an exquisite arm in its day, this single barrel fowler remains very attractive and ornate. The barrel is an overall tarnished pewter and deeper blue-gray patina. It has a simple silver blade front sight with four-legged silver inlay flanking, the barrel shows a nice dual medial ring with chiseled engraving at the point of transition and shows 11 impressed touch marks at the breech, nine are fleur-de-lis, two are makers marks. The lockplate features a nice beveled edge and small teat at its rear with a faceted pan and unbridled frizzen. It shows nice loose open flowing scroll and is maker marked "los Fruewirth/in Weinn" on the plate, the frizzen spring neatly chiseled with a flared tail. The graceful swan neck cock has some light engraving on its face and the frizzen appears to be resurfaced from the period of use. The half stock shows a nicely engraved brass nose cap, faceted thimble, engraved and chiseled tailpipe and a fancy engraved and chiseled front extension ahead of the triggerguard band, which supports the wooden guard itself, and bolsters it from damage. The forestock area shows a nice pierced and engraved capucine, with the rounded brass buttplate showing a rococo engraved tang. The monogram plate atop the wrist shows rococo scroll surmounted by a crown with the initials "MA" engraved within. The halfstock itself rates very fine with the expected dings and handling marks from the years, small cracks left and right at the tip where the sling swivel is located. There are nice ribs carved left and right of the ramrod channel, some open flowing scroll in the forestock and surrounding the front extension, with nice scroll left and right of the wrist and at the rear of the square-bottomed cheekpiece. The tang as well shows some open scroll and scallop carving and there is a sling stud along the toeline. The lock seems to function well mechanically and what is likely the original ramrod is present. A lovely and very ornate single barrel flinter, doubtless made for nobility by the wrist escutcheon, Fruewirth being a court rifle maker and rifle repairer in the 1750s. A bit of research may uncover the identity of "MA". (39670-309) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2000/4000) Est. 2,000 - 4,000</p>

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67	<p>Fabulous Remington Model 1875 Single Action Army Revolver serial #11243, 44-40, 7 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore. This revolver remains in extremely fine original condition. The barrel bears the proper "E. REMINGTON &amp; SONS ILION, NY. U.S.A." and the revolver shows no other external markings. The metal surfaces retain about 98% original nickel finish overall which remains quite bright. There are some very light normal abrasions in the finish and a couple scratches on the left side of frame emanating from one of the screws. The hammer shows perhaps 95% or its original color case-hardened finish which is just slightly toned and has a wonderful appearance. The two-piece walnut grips rate near excellent with a good deal of original finish remaining and with just very light handling marks. This is a very fine and completely honest 1875 revolver. (1B9362-19) {ANTIQUE} [Edward W. Marron, Jr. Collection] (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>
68	<p>Very Fine Remington Model 1890 Single Action Army Revolver serial #1908, 44-40, 5 3/4" barrel with a mostly bright very good plus bore showing a few small areas of pinprick pitting and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this attractive revolver retain about 94-95% original nickel finish with most of the loss due to some very fine flaking toning to a mild gray-brown patina along the ejector rod housing, sides of the frame and hammer, along with a few light dings on the frontstrap and some other scattered light handling marks. A few of the screw heads show some light slot wear, the grip screw retains some nice fire blue and the Remington Arms Co. address remains crisp and clear as does the "44.C.F.W" marking on the left side frame. The black checkered hard rubber grips with RAC monograms are pencil-numbered to the gun and remain in near excellent condition showing some minor smoothing around the edges, a few light scratches and toning to pale brown patina. The bottom of the left panel is lightly scratched with the name "MAX" and with a small "A" below the monogram. The lanyard ring is intact, the triggerguard and loading gate are matching the frame, the remaining parts are un-numbered and the action seems to function well mechanically with excellent timing and lock-up showing a hint of play. A lovely example of these very desirable Remington revolvers. (13B9362-94) {ANTIQUE} [Edward W. Marron, Jr. Collection] (5000/7000) Est. 5,000 - 7,000</p>
69	<p>Factory Engraved Remington Rolling Block "E" Grade Mid-Range Target Rifle serial #6893, 40-70, 32" part round part octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. This lovely rifle features matching numbers on the barrel, frame, and end-grains of both the buttstock and the forend as well as the inside surface of the buttplate. This rifle features wedges of beautifully executed scroll engraving on the action, triggerguard, barrel breech and forend tip. All screwheads and pins are engraved including the buttplate screws, the smooth steel shotgun buttplate is not engraved. The barrel shows the six-line patent dates on the top flat ahead of breech, presumably to give the engraver more of a blank canvas on the action. The barrel has been nicely reblued long ago with neatly filled holes, one through the patent dates and the other further forward on the octagonal section. There is also a dovetail cut through the barrel address after the "E" in the "E. REMINGTON &amp; SONS" address with the first few letters in "Remington" being no longer visible. The color and style of the finish is excellent, the finish is old and passes muster upon first glance. The bottom of the barrel beneath the forearm is marked "T P &amp; B PG ENG". The barrel shows about 90% of this quality blue with areas of thinning and loss taking on a pleasing brown patina. The action shows perhaps 70% original color case-hardened finish which has faded to a pleasing smooth mottled pewter gray. The metal remains smooth and the engraving remains crisp. The rifle features its original factory single set trigger. The checkered pistolgrip buttstock and smooth iron tipped forend rate very good appearing to have been very lightly refinished long ago, the surface and color are wonderful and there is an old repaired break through the wrist that is in the checkering, sound and well camouflaged. The fit remains excellent both at the action and at the buttplate and the lower stock screw is a replacement. The interior of the forend is written in large block pencil letters "J. APPEL" indicating that this rifle as once part of the famous Jack Appel Collection which was sold at auction in the 1980's. The rifle is sighted with a windgauge front with spirit level and a mid-range Vernier tang mounted peepsight. This rifle is illustrated and described in Marcot's Remington Rolling Block Sporting and Target Rifles on page 182. Engraved Rolling Blocks are very rare, the opportunity to acquire one is even more rare. A fine and handsome factory engraved Rolling Block rifle. (1D9670-162) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (10,000/15,000) Est. 10,000 - 15,000</p>

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70	<p>Superb Remington Hepburn No. 3 Match Grade "A" Rifle serial #8485, 38-40 B&amp;M, 28" part round part octagon No. 3 weight barrel with a bright excellent bore. This rifle is in extremely fine condition. The barrel shows the "REMINGTON ARMS CO." address and retains about 90% evenly thinning original blue finish with a bit of loss near the muzzle where there is a patch of very fine salt &amp; pepper pitting. The action shows 98% brilliant original color case-hardening with all screw slots remaining untouched. The hammer and breechblock show 98% rich original blue finish. The checkered rounded pistolgrip buttstock and smooth forend rate excellent plus with 99% original finish remaining and with crisp checkering and edges. The rifle wears its original Swiss buttplate which is numbered to the gun and retains 99% original nickel finish. The rifle is sighted with a Beach combination front, there is no provision for rear barrel sight and short range graduated tang mounted peepsight is present. This rifle is illustrated and described on pages 80 and 81 of Rowe's Remington's No. 3 Hepburn book. A very handsome Hepburn rifle with lots of condition. (1D9790-80) {C&amp;R} [Bob Borchardt Collection] (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>
71	<p>Fine U.S. Special Model 1861 Percussion Rifle-Musket by Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. .58 cal., 40" barrel with a mostly bright about very good bore for its age with some scattered areas of minor pitting in the rifling. The metal surfaces of this desirable rifle rate fine with a couple tiny vise "bite" marks on the left side of the breech, a few small areas of softened pinprick pitting around the area of percussion, and some faint and unobtrusive staining along the barrel and mountings which is really only noticeable under bright direct light. The lockplate is dated 1863 behind the hammer and marked "U. (Federal Eagle) S. / AMOSKEAG MFG. CO. / MANCHESTER, N.H." with some cleaned faint pitting slightly obscuring the "CHESTER" of Manchester, while the small Federal Eagle on the bolster is clear. The buttplate tang is marked "U (star) S / 7" while the top of the breech is dated 1863 with the right flat showing "A.M.C." and the left "W" along with a very crisp "V / P / (eagle head)" proof on the left quarter flat. The smooth American black walnut stock rates very good to perhaps very good plus as lightly cleaned and refinished long ago with a nicely-camouflaged small filled repair on the comb ahead of the buttplate tang, to the left of the upper tang, and forward of the lockplate along with a few scattered light handling marks. The left stock flat bears the remnants of an inspector's cartouche, the original sights, sling swivels and cupped tulip-head ramrod are intact, and the action remains robust. A very attractive example of the least common of the Special Model 1861 Contract rifle-muskets produced right here in Manchester. (23A9833-40) {ANTIQUÉ} (1500/2500) Est. 1,500 - 2,500</p>
72	<p>U.S. Model 1855 Type I Percussion Rifle-Musket by Springfield Armory .58 cal., 40" barrel with a bright very fine bore showing some very light pitting in the strong rifling. The "National Armory bright" metal surfaces rate about very good as lightly cleaned during the period of use with some light pitting on the lockplate and around the area of percussion, softened pinprick pitting on the triggerguard and in the crevices of the bands which also show some light old oxidation, and some scattered areas of faint staining noticeable under bright light. The rear tang of the triggerguard has a few unintelligible symbols scratched into it while the brass forend cap has aged to a mustard patina. The primer door is marked with a Federal Eagle while the lockplate is marked "1857" behind the hammer and "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" ahead of the primer door. The top of the breech displays "1864" which is slightly obscured along the bottom from cleaning while the left flat of the barrel is marked "A (star)" and the left quarter flat bears a "V / P / (eagle head)" proof mark. The smooth black walnut stock rates good to perhaps very good as lightly cleaned with a light coat of period added finish along with a 3/4" chip behind the rear lockplate screw, a lengthy scratch on the right side of the buttstock and on the left stock flat, and the scattered minor handling marks to be expected of an issued Civil War arm. The left stock flat bears the remnants of a few cartouches, the original cupped tulip-head ramrod with swelled shank and the sling swivels are intact, the barrel is sighted with a blade front and Model 1861 rear and the Maynard Tape-Primer mechanism appears to function well mechanically. The action remains very strong and crisp on this very good Model 1855 rifle-musket which is historically significant for being the first U.S. service rifle to fire the Minié ball. (23A9833-47) {ANTIQUÉ} (1500/2500) Est. 1,500 - 2,500</p>

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73	<p>Beautiful U.S. Model 1866 Second Model Allin Conversion Rifle by Springfield Armory 50-70, 36 5/8" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel, bands and triggerguard are finished "National Armory bright" and rate very fine with a few scattered tiny areas of pinprick pitting, a few narrow streaks of wear at the muzzle and faint oxidation freckling scattered throughout. The breechblock, hinge and thumbpiece retain nearly all their original oil-quenched blackening with a little light flaking, slight high edge wear and splashes of old dried preservative. The hammer and lockplate display good amounts of their original case-hardened colors again with spots of old dried preservative and the rear sight retains nearly all its original blue. The breechblock is properly marked "1866 / (eagle head)" while the lockplate is dated "1864" behind the hammer and is stamped with a Federal Eagle ahead of the hammer and "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" below the thumbpiece. The attractive smooth black walnut stock rates very fine with mostly crisp edges around the stock flats, some light handling marks on the left stock flat and a few scattered light dings from the years. The stock features crisp intertwined "SWP" and "ESA" inspector's cartouches on the left flat and a few inspection initials behind the triggerguard. The rifle includes a period replacement slotted button-head ramrod with swelled shank, the original sights and swivels are intact and the action is robust and crisp. The Second Model Allin Conversion is the predecessor of the famous Trapdoor series and this example remains in wonderful condition. (23B9845-1) {ANTIQUÉ} (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>
74	<p>Excellent U.S. Model 1884 Trapdoor Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #465828, 45-70 Govt., 32 5/8" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel, bands and triggerguard retain about 97% original blue with minor silvering around the muzzle, a tiny spot of pinprick pitting behind the rear sight, a couple small abrasions behind the upper band, along with some scattered light handling marks and small spots of loss on the barrel bands toning to gunmetal gray. The buttplate has aged to a mottled gray-brown patina while the breech tang is gray and the 1884-dated breechblock retains 99% original case-hardened colors with a few tiny spots of pinprick pitting. The receiver, lockplate, hammer and thumbpiece retain nearly all their original oil-quenched smoky colors with a few tiny spots of flaking ahead of the hinge, the top of the hammer is thinning to gray and there are a few tiny impact marks on the thumbpiece. The breech of the barrel displays a crisp "V / P / (eagle head) / P" proof and the lockplate is properly marked with a Federal Eagle ahead of the hammer and "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" below the thumbpiece. The smooth black walnut stock rates very good plus to perhaps fine with a handful of light dings and handling marks, mostly on the left side, the worst of which is a small abrasion on the left side of the buttstock. The left stock flat features a strong "SWP / 1889" inspector's cartouche and the circled "P" firing proof behind the triggerguard is very crisp. The original sights including the R-marked Model 1884 Buffington rear are intact along with the stacking and sling swivels, a slotted button-head ramrod with swelled shank is included and the three-position lock and tumbler are very strong and crisp. This excellent condition Model 1884 Trapdoor rifle is sure to make a welcome addition to the advanced U.S. military arm collection. (23A9833-13) {ANTIQUÉ} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>



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75	<p>Extremely Fine Kidder Cased Starr Model 1858 Double Action Percussion Revolver                      serial #8438, .44 caliber, 6" round barrel with a bright excellent bore. This is a rare civilian model Starr bearing no government inspector's initials and shows matching numbers on frame, cylinder and barrel. The condition of the revolver is wonderful with the barrel and frame retaining 90% bright original blue finish overall with loss due only to flaking. The cylinder shows a little more flaking and retains about 60 - 70% original blue. All flaked areas show a lovely smooth brown patina and the face of the recoil shield and the rear face of the cylinder and nipples show lots of original finish and no pitting. If the revolver has been fired it was cleaned immediately after as there is no evidence of any powder corrosion. The hammer and lever show nearly all of their original color case hardened finish, screwheads show bright original blue with clean slots. The one piece walnut grip rates excellent with lots of original oil finish remaining and with a one tiny ding or chip in the edge of the butt. The revolver comes in an original Kidder Patent case with brass bound corners and green and black patterned interior. The Kidder markings on the case between base hinges remaining clearly legible "MANUFACTURED / SOLELY BY W. KIDDER." and "PATENT APR. 1854". The condition of the case is very good with lining intact and with the exterior showing 95% original varnish. The case includes a neat bag shaped flask with hunter holding bugle in one hand and rifle in the other standing next to a dog, the original wood handled brass single cavity mould is present along with cap tin and "L" shaped combination tool. Cased civilian Starr revolvers are extremely rare and this is an exceptional example. (1B9857-49) {ANTIQUÉ} (5000/7000)                      Est. 5,000 - 7,000</p>
76	<p>Cased C.R. Alsop Percussion Navy Revolver                      serial #436, .36 caliber, 5 1/2" octagon barrel with a lightly pitted bore that shows strong rifling its entire length. This revolver is cased in a nice period mahogany case with soft wood base which remains in excellent condition. The barrel of the revolver shows a smoky gray brown patina with some scattered light pitting visible in areas. The barrel address is partially obscured by pitting with about 50% of it being legible. The fluted cylinder matches the barrel in condition with pitting confined mostly to one area spanning two flutes. The frame is a pleasing gray brown with good legible patent marks on left side and showing just some very light salt &amp; pepper pitting. The two-piece walnut grips rate excellent with 95% original finish remaining and with crisp edges. The case is lined in green baize and rates excellent both inside and out with rich color on lining with proper wear marks from the gun resting in the case. The case includes a nice English falcon and hare flask, brass two-cavity mould which is marked "KMH / 4", a cap tin, key and a few cast projectiles. This is a nice Alsop in a wonderful casing, this would be stunning with a high condition Alsop. (1B9859-48) {ANTIQUÉ} (2500/3500)                      Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>

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77	<p>Fine Cased Allen &amp; Wheelock Sidehammer Belt Model Percussion Revolver                      serial #159, .34 cal, 4" octagon barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing a small area of light oxidation about mid-length and otherwise crisp rifling throughout. The barrel of this handsome revolver retains perhaps 50% original bright blue that is taking on an attractive pale fire blue-like tone with the balance flaked to a pleasant deep plum-brown patina showing some scattered remnants of old minor oxidation staining and one small area of minor pitting along the left edge. The frame retains perhaps 25% original bright blue, strongest in the protected areas, again with the balance toned to a nice deep plum-brown patina showing some mild freckling and a tiny area of faint scratches on the bottom left edge. The cylinder and loading lever / triggerguard retain about 90% plus wonderful vibrant case-hardened colors showing a few small areas along the cylinder and bow of guard to a pleasant mild gray patina, the cylinder also showing a number of small hammer impact marks along the back edge and some oxidation staining within the nipple wells. There are still some remnants of protective lacquer present, the hammer also shows some attractive case-hardened colors toning to a deep silvery gray patina and the lovely forest cylinder scene remains 100% intact and crisp. The base pin head shows a little minor slot wear, two nipples have broken out of, and been lost from, the cylinder and the left side barrel markings remain clear. The smooth walnut grips are stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in near excellent condition retaining about 95% original varnish showing some mild edge wear and a few scattered light dings. All of the serialized parts are matching and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. The included original mahogany case rates very fine retaining 95% original finish showing a few small moderate dents along the edge, some scattered light handling marks and a moderate 4" drying crack along the bottom. The case features a nice contrasting rosewood lock escutcheon and there is no key present. The interior is lined with dark green baize showing a few mild scuffs and a small tear corresponding to the drying crack along the base and there is a small worn notch from the front sight. The case contains some nice period accessories including an unmarked powder flask, dual cavity bullet mould and tin of caps. The flask rates very fine having taken on a pleasant bronze tone retaining much original finish with some mild tarnishing and handling marks and the spring retaining 95% brilliant fire blue. The mould with one round ball and one conical cavity rates very good showing some scattered old oxidation staining and light dings and the cap tin remains almost entirely full with intact yellow Rd. Walkers label. A lovely cased example of these handsome and desirable revolvers. (13C9845-5) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
78	<p>Excellent Cased Allen's Patent Dragon Size Pepperbox Retailled by J.G. Bolen of New York                      .36 caliber, 5 1/2" barrels with flat ribs and very good lightly oxidized bores. This bar hammer pepperbox features the dog leg grips with oval inlay and spurless triggerguard. The hammer is marked on right side "J.G. BOLEN N.Y." while the left side is marked "BOLEN 104 B'WAY N.Y. / ALLEN'S PATENT". Two barrel ribs are engraved with "J.G. BOLEN" and "BOLEN 104 B'WAY N.Y.", another is marked "PATENTED 1837 CAST-STEEL". The frame shows beautiful original scroll engraving with the nipple shields showing nice floral etch. The etching and engraving both remain very sharp and crisp. The barrel cluster shows about 60% original blue with some surface oxidation and oxidation staining present, a meticulous cleaning may enhance their already nice appearance. The frame and nipple shield retain perhaps 20% original blue with the balance flaked and the exposed surfaces bearing a pleasing smooth gray brown patina which remains smooth and free of pitting. The sole frame screw shows slight slot wear which could likely be easily dressed. All markings remain clear and legible except for those that were somewhat poorly struck, no markings are diminished by the condition of the gun. The walnut bag shaped grips rate about excellent with 90% original finish overall. The original mahogany case is very fine with red baize lining. The interior of the lid bears a beautiful blue Bolen retailer label "BOLEN'S / LIFE AND PROPERTY PRESERVERS / Important to Travellers and Housekeepers" There is a full description of how the gun functions and its capabilities beneath the title "The last and greatest Imporement in / Fire-Arms!". Also included in the case is a small advertising card for Bolen and a hand written piece of paper which reads in ink "Volver-Pills". The accessories include a nice brass powder flask with plunger top, a two-cavity conical and round bullet mould, brass ram and cleaning rods, a cap tin and cast projectiles. The interior of the case is very good with some wear to the lining and some partitions partially loose but the lining remains intact, the exterior is excellent. A very fine cased Bolen retailled Allen Pepperbox with period and very endearing advertising. (1B9670-427) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2000/4000)                      Est. 2,000 - 4,000</p>

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79	<p>Very Fine Frederick Beesley Sidelock Double Ejectorgun of George Eastman founder of Eastman Kodak Corporation serial #1680, 16 ga., 27" barrels with bright excellent bores. The barrels are London nitro proofed for 1 oz loads and chambers remain at 2 1/2" in length. The barrels are jug choked with the left opening from .675" to .690" then back to .675 and the right opening from .672 to .677" and then back to .674". Through a telephone conversation with London Gun Company who build the modern day Beesley guns and who hold the original records, this gun was built as a best quality 16 bore gun with 29" Whitworth steel barrels. The gun was sold to a G.W.A. Lloyd on December 4, 1899. In 1900 the gun was returned to Beesley by Mr. Eastman and the barrels were shortened to 27" at that time. The shotgun features full coverage rose and scroll engraving on the action and locks with each lock being engraved "BEESLEY LONDON / PATENT" in riband. The belly of the action is also engraved "BEESLEY / PATENT" and the top lever is again engraved "PATENT". The fences show Beesley's deep relief stylized acanthus leaf engraving and the top tang shows the word "SAFE" inlaid in gold. The barrels show wedges of fine scroll at breech with each barrel being engraved on top "WHITWORTH'S FLUID PRESSED STEEL" with the rib being engraved "F. BEESLEY 2 ST. JAMES STREET LONDON PALL MALL CORNER". The condition of the gun is wonderful with the barrel retaining about 90% evenly thinning original blue which is beginning to blend with a pleasing smooth brown. There is one area on right side of right barrel just ahead of the forend along with a few areas on the left barrel that show some light oxidation staining, there does not appear to be any pitting. The action and locks show over 95% bright original color case-hardened finish, all screw slots are clean and properly indexed. The triggerguard retains 95% original blue with just the tiniest bit of thinning on the tang. The highly figured English walnut stocks feature a flat top checkered wrist and forend and remain in fabulous original condition with an oval silver monogram plate in the toeline which is engraved "GE". The stocks show nearly all of their original hand rubbed oil finish with absolutely perfect fit, extremely crisp edges and dropper points. It doesn't look like a turnscrew has touched this gun since it left London. The gun features double triggers, automatic safety, ejectors, and a straight grip stock with checkered butt. The gun has a 13 7/8" length of pull to the checkered butt and shows drops of 1 5/8" and 2 5/8". The gun weighs in at only 5 1/2 lbs. and shows minimum wall thicknesses of .025" right and there is one area in the left tube of .020" 17" from the breech. The gun remains tight, on-face and the ejectors are in time. The shotgun comes in its original red baize lined oak and leather case with brass reinforced corners. The original Beesley label listing the serial number and load data is present on interior of lid, it also bears Eastman's signature in ink "Geo. Eastman / Rochester, NY". Eastman's signature was distinctive and this is no doubt written by his hand. The condition of the case is excellent with the barrel recess having a red lined block added to fill the 2" gap after alteration. The included accessories are a rosewood cleaning rod with associated implements, two horn handled Hawksley marked turnscrews, a broken shell extractor, snap caps and a nickel oiler. There is a foil tube of lubricant which is embossed around its top "EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY / ROCHESTER, N.Y.". George Eastman was born on July 12, 1854 in Waterville, NY. and the family moved to Rochester in 1860 where his father had started a business school called Eastman Commercial College in the early 1840's. George was educated in private schools and left school at the age of fifteen after his father's death to help support the family. In 1884 George Eastman patented the first camera film in roll form and developed the Kodak camera, Kodak being a word Eastman created. In 1889 he first offered film stock for sale for use in other cameras and by 1896 was the leading provider of film stock in the world. He never married, was very close to his mother whom he tried for years to repay for her love and dedication. She was reluctant to accept his gifts and after his death he built the Eastman Theatre which housed the Kilbourn Theatre (his mother's maiden name) which was dedicated to her memory. He was a tremendous philanthropist and proponent of education donating more than \$100 million during his lifetime to various institutions and organizations including MIT, RIT, the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama and the Hampton Institute in Virginia. He also donated money to build a dental school in London which is now part of the University College in London. Eastman suffered from degenerative spinal disease and spent his last years in great pain. On March 14, 1932 at the age of 77, Eastman succumbed to the pain, shooting himself through the chest leaving a note behind which read "To my friends: my work is done. Why wait? G.E." He had a storied and extremely successful career and upon his death his entire estate was bequeathed to the University of Rochester. Beesley was similarly prolific in his own field of work filing over 25 patents during his career and being dubbed the "Inventor to the London gun trade". His most famous patent is the assisted opening system that he sold to Purdey in 1880 for the sum of 35 pounds sterling; Purdey uses his patented system to this day in building their double guns. As a comparison, this shotgun sold 20 years after the sale of that</p>

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	<p>patent for over 68 pounds Sterling, nearly double the price of his most valuable invention. This is a wonderful double gun built by one of England's most respected gun makers and designers and owned by one of America's most successful entrepreneurs and pioneer of modern photography. A truly investment grade, best quality London double. (1G9670-461) (C&amp;R) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (10,000/15,000) Est. 10,000 - 15,000</p>

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80	Engraved and Cased Remington Double Deringer serial #L92163, 41 RF Short, 3" barrels with bright excellent bores. This is a very handsome Type III deringer with barrel address reading "REMINGTON ARMS--UMC. CO. ILION. NY.". The barrel and frame of this deringer show lovely relief floral scroll with punchdot shaded background. The work is very nicely done and is clearly period, possibly in New York. The backstrap has a large coarsely flattop checkered panel at the center with relief scroll at the butt. The deringer is in very nice condition retaining 98% silverplated finish overall. The surface has a lovely, warm lightly tarnished appearance. The deringer is equipped with a pair of mother-of-pearl grips which rate excellent showing slight dulling with age. The gun comes in Rosewood veneered case with compartment for deringer and a 10 cartridge shell block. The case is lined in green baize and has a unengraved monogram plate in center of lid. A very handsome Double Deringer. (1B9857-44) (C&R) (1500/2500) Est. 1,500 - 2,500
81	Rare James Purdey Assisted Opening Sidelock Single Barrel Trap Gun serial #23634, 12 ga., 31" ventilated rib barrel with a bright excellent bore choked extra full (.046" constriction). The gun is nitro proofed for 1 1/4 oz. loads with 2 3/4" chambers; the bore diameter remains .729". This is a beautiful single barrel trap gun with left mounted sidelock and matching right mounted sideplate. The action and lock feature full coverage rose and scroll engraving with both lock and sideplate being engraved "J. PURDEY & SONS". The gun is equipped with a cocking indicator and there is no safety as is the norm on competition guns. The Sir Joseph Whitworth fluid pressed steel barrel is engraved with the Audley House address and features double locking underlugs along with a third fastener in the rib extension. The condition of the shotgun is very nice with the barrel retaining 95% original blue with beautifully stippled top surface of rib and with center and forward ivory bead sights. The action, lock and sideplate retain about 90 - 95% original color case-hardened finish which has softened just slightly and having a pleasing rich appearance. The checkered straight grip buttstock and beavertail forend rate excellent with nice drop points and over 90% original finish remaining. The checkering remains sharp and the edges crisp. The gun has a 14 1/4" length of pull with drops of 1 1/2" and 2 3/8". Purdey began making Single Barrel Trap guns around 1920 when Trap shooting was popular in America. The gun functions properly with robust ejector. A total of 59 of these guns were made, making them one of the rarest Trap guns ever produced. Being best quality London guns, they are also among the highest quality trap guns ever produced. (1C9336-2) (C&R) (5000/7000) Est. 5,000 - 7,000
82	Fine James Purdey Best Quality Sidelock Assisted Opening Double Ejectorgun serial #20038, 12 ga., 29 1/2" Sir Joseph Whitworth Compressed Steel barrels with bright excellent bores choked improved modified and full (.027" & .039" constrictions). The barrels are nitro proofed for 1 1/4 oz. loads and the chambers just a tad under 2 3/4". The action and locks feature full coverage rose and scroll engraving and are also engraved with a numeral "2" on the top lever, forend metal and top of rib. The gun features ejectors, cocking indicators and double triggers with articulated front. The top rib shows the South Audley Street address and each lock is engraved "J. PURDEY & SONS". The bore diameters are .736 in the right tube with a minimum wall thickness of .024", the left bore diameter is .732" and the minimum wall thickness is .030". The condition is very nice with the barrel retaining 95% of what appears to be its original black finish, all markings and proofs remain clear and legible and the finely engraved border at breech is very crisp. The action and locks show over 90% of their original color case-hardened finish which has faded over time but still shows subtle swirls of color throughout - the surfaces have a very pleasing and honest appearance. The checkered straight grip buttstock and splinter forend are of nicely figured English walnut and rate very good plus with lots of original finish and perhaps a little added light oil. The fine checkering remains strong and the gun wears a leather faced solid red rubber recoil pad. The ejectors are in time and function properly when opened normally. If the gun is opened very slowly the right ejector hangs up. The gun has a 14 1/4" length of pull with drops of 1 1/2" and 2 3/8". A fine 1911-production Purdey double gun which is tight and ready to go afield. (1F9336-1) (C&R) (8,000/12,000) Est. 8,000 - 12,000

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83	Browning Superposed Lightning Midas Grade Over Under Shotgun Two Barrel Set serial #47729S5, 12 ga 26 1/2" ventilated rib barrels choked improved cylinder and modified with excellent bores and 12 ga 28" ventilated rib barrels choked modified and full with excellent bores. The 28" barrels retain about 98% original blue with some slight marks from takedown and some light handling marks ahead of the forend, the 26 1/2" barrels retain perhaps 98% original blue with some handling marks and slight thinning, these were clearly the workhorse of the duo. Each barrel is marked "47729S5" with "P1" and "P2" respectively. The frame, areas near the barrel breeches and forend metal have been intricately-engraved by Chief Engraver André Watrin whose signature is visible on the frame's left-side. The engraving consists of tight foliate scroll and punch-dot shading with cross-hatching in the area around the lever and detailed patterns along the forend metal as well as gold inlaid game scenes; a grouse in flight is seen on the belly, three ducks in flight on the right flat and three pheasant on the left. The frame shows slight hints of edge wear and still retains near 95% original blue with even fading elsewhere. The high-gloss round-knob pistolgrip checkered walnut buttstock is near excellent with some minor handling marks and a few tiny blemishes and the beginnings of some slight crazing on the flats near the frame, the oval initial plate in the toeline is engraved "MAC". Each set of barrels is equipped with a high-gloss checkered walnut forend, both are excellent with the 28" barrel forend showing some very tiny chips around the forend metal. Each piece of wood shows fantastic shellflame and feathercrotch grain pattern. The gold single selective trigger shows some wear and the shotgun is equipped with a non-automatic safety, 2 3/4" chambers and ejectors with each barrel set fitted with an ivory bead front sight, a slightly-tattered hang tag is still affixed to the triggerguard. Included is a fitted leatherette case with a slightly worn interior and moderate scratches on the lid. This 1965 Superposed Lightning is the perfect union of art and function, the engraving and gold inlay is spectacular and the two barrel configuration is perfect for knocking down a myriad of game birds. (22D9685-3) (C&R) (5000/7000) Est. 5,000 - 7,000
84	Fabulous Merkel Model 201E Custom Engraved and Carved Shotgun serial #46030, 12ga., 28" barrels choked full & full with bright excellent bores. Barrels retain 99% plus lovely quality hot rust blue, the right side of the top tube showing some very very minor oxidation. The frame shows 99% vivid case colors. The workmanship on this shotgun is stunning. The gun features nine gold inlays along with some gold bordering. In addition to the factory engraving on the frame the gun has had further embellishment by the addition of three waterfowl inlays, a woodcock, a setter with pheasant in mouth and two grouse on the top lever. The top lever shows lovely gold line border engraving with stippling and two carved-in-relief grouse, the most stunning of these is flying within the pierced top lever thumb piece. The safety as well features an inlaid and carved gold border and the rear-most portion of the barrel rib has a gold inlaid fleur-di-lis; even the triggerguard has been wonderfully chiseled, sculpted and pierced and is engraved in nice quality flowing scroll. The checkered European walnut, capped pistolgrip stock and three-piece field style forend rate excellent showing a top-quality refinish. The left side of the butt shows a rounded cheekpiece, the right side has been masterfully carved with a game scene, the animals are carved ivory, showing a pointer and two pheasants. The pistolgrip cap as well is ivory with a steel inlay of the setter with pheasant, this encircled by a gold inlaid border and the toeline has a blued steel monogram plate with three gold inlaid chiseled monogrammed initials "SJK". The rib wears an ivory bead which is surrounded by a 10th gold inlay in a dual-fleur-di-lis pattern. The embellishments on this gun are lovely, the craftsman has plied his art carefully and the results are tastefully understated and not gaudy in any way. The gun of course features cocking indicators, ejectors, an articulated front trigger and non-automatic safety. Lock-up is with Greener crossbolt, the arm is tight on-face and seems to function well mechanically. Proofed in 1957. (3E9730-59) (C&R) [Frank Grzasko Collection] (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000

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85	<p>Parker VHE Boxlock Double Ejectorgun                      serial #227629, 20 ga. on a "0" (zero) frame, 28" Vulcan steel barrels choked modified in both, with bright about excellent bores, the right tube showing a couple small dings which were neatly raised near the muzzles. The barrels retain about 90% original blue, the loss is due to even fading and toning to a pewter and deep gray patina, with a few flecks of light surface oxidation, the expected handful of small handling marks and scratches from field use. The frame remains quite nice retaining about 97% original color case-hardening which is muting on some of the high edges and contact points showing a couple flaked areas around the triggerguard and some very light surface oxidation on each of the flats. The checkered capped pistolgrip American walnut buttstock rates otherwise very fine with just a few handling marks and light wear, unfortunately the toe chipped at some point and was sanded-over, showing an about 1" flattened section. The splinter forend rates very good with a few more handling marks. The length of pull from the single selective trigger to the Parker dogs head buttplate is 13 5/8" with drops of 1 1/2" and 2 3/4". The gun features automatic safety, ejectors, single selective trigger and locks up tight on-face with the top lever still right of center. The gun functions well mechanically with the exception of the left ejector which does not trip. Parker Gun Identification &amp; Serialization lists the configuration of the arm as having ejectors but does not mention the single selective trigger, it is clearly a factory trigger as the frame is stamped with the appropriate "L" and "R" which would've had to have been done prior to the case-hardening process. It would seem a simple matter for a good wood man to repair and camouflage the toe, the wood there being very straight-grained. A handy and quick-pointing selective trigger smallbore double ejector Parker that will serve just as well afield as it will as an investment. (3C9741-2) {C&amp;R} (2000/4000)                      Est. 2,000 - 4,000</p>
86	<p>Parker VH Boxlock Double Shotgun                      serial #237408, 16 ga., 28" vulcan steel barrels on a No. 1 frame choked improved modified and tight full with excellent bores. The barrels and triggerguard retain 99% original blue with some faint edge wear and a few handling marks and a couple tiny light scratches. The frame has darkened somewhat but retains 90% very nice remnants of case-hardened color the balance a mottled smoky gray-brown. There is crisp zig-zag-style border engraving and "PARKER" is marked on the belly. The checkered walnut capped pistolgrip stock and splinter-style forend are excellent as having a light coat of added varnish with sharp checkering and fantastic contrasting feathercrotch figure in the butt. The buttstock is equipped with a checkered hard rubber Parker dog's head buttplate with a couple minor blemishes at the toe, the length-of-pull is 14" with drops of 1 5/8" and 2 1/2". The barrels are marked "MERIDEN.CT.", the frame's belly is marked "PARKER" and the "BROS" has been omitted from the buttplate, all evidence indicating that this gun was produced just after the Remington take-over of 1934 but before they moved to Ilion, NY. The barrels lock up tight and there are double triggers and an automatic safety. A very nice mid-30s Parker for the hunter and collector alike. (22B9808-23) {C&amp;R} (2000/3000)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
87	<p>Parker VH Boxlock Double Shotgun                      serial #235109, 12 ga., 30" vulcan steel barrels on a No. 1 1/2 frame choked modified and full with excellent bores. The barrels and triggerguard retain 99% original blue with some faint silvering of the high edges, some very minor signs of handling and couple very tiny dings in the left tube that do not transfer to the bore. The frame retains perhaps 98% original vivid color case-hardening with the only notable loss being some slight edge wear, thinning along the operational points of the top tang and lever's tip. This frame is marked "PARKER BROS" on the frame flats and has nice crisp zig-zag border engraving. The checkered walnut capped pistolgrip buttstock and splinter-style forend are excellent as having a light coat of added varnish and a few very light handling marks and tiny blemishes, the checkering is sharp with subtle, but nice, figure. The checkered hard rubber dog's head buttplate is simply-marked "PARKER" and the length of pull is 14 1/4" with drops of 1 5/8" and 2 3/4". The gun features an automatic safety, double triggers and the barrels lock-up tight and on-face. Simply a nice early-30s Parker with tons of original metal finish. (22B9808-1) {C&amp;R} (2000/3000)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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88	<p>Fabulous Abbiatico &amp; Salvinelli Castore Sidelock Self-Cocking Double Hammergun                      serial #764, 20 ga. 2 3/4", 26" barrels with bright excellent bores choked about improved cylinder and modified (.010" and .014" constrictions). This is a lovely example of 20th century Italian artistry in arms. The action and locks are engraved in full coverage game scene engraving bordered with Baroque relief floral scroll. The top of the action is in full relief floral scroll as are the sides of the hammers. The right lockplate shows four flushing grouse in forest and pasture background. The belly of the action shows two woodcock taking flight out of the ground cover. The left lockplate shows flushing bobwhite in a lovely forest and pasture scene with a farmhouse in the background. The triggerplate is signed "S. Venzi &amp; R. Sanzogni Inc." adjacent to front bow of the guard and the front trigger. This shotgun features ejectors, double triggers, self cocking hammers, articulated front trigger, rolled edge triggerguard and a non-automatic safety. The gun features beautifully figured Circassian walnut straight grip buttstock and splinter forend with checkered butt. The shotgun remains in excellent condition with the barrels showing 97% original blue finish overall. The maker name "ABBIATICO &amp; SALVINELLI" is gold inlaid in small letters, the right leg of the "V" along with the following "I" are missing their gold - this should be an easy fix of one wished to correct it. The action shows an even, unblemished silver-gray overall with all engraving crisp. The stocks rate excellent with 98% original finish remaining and with very sharp checkering, crisp edges and dropper points. The gun handles beautifully weighing just a little over 5 1/2 lbs. with a 14 3/8" length of pull over the checkered butt and with drops of 1 1/2" and 2". The shotgun comes in its original Nizzoli made leather trunk style case with cleaning rod and implements. This shotgun shows very little use and is a lovely example of a modern hammergun with all the bells &amp; whistles and extremely fine embellishments. A classy and classic shotgun for the sophisticated shotgun enthusiast. (1F9821-1) {MODERN} (12,000/18,000)                      Est. 12,000 - 18,000</p>
89	<p>Extremely Rare Factory Game Scene Engraved Remington Hepburn No. 3 Match Grade "B" Rifle                      serial #1242, 38-40 Remington, 27" part round part octagon barrel with a bright near excellent bore. Rifle features all matching numbers on frame, barrel, and grain of forend, end grain of buttstock and on inside of the Swiss buttplate. This rifle shows beautifully executed scroll engraving on the action with a wonderful feeding buck in the center of the left panel. The detail in the animal is excellent with its ribs visible through its fur. The patent markings on the left side of the frame are also hand engraved rather than being stamped as is typical. The octagonal section of the barrel is engraved with nice border work and fine scroll wedges at the transition to round. The muzzle shows tasteful border engraving with a matching fine scroll wedge ahead of the front sight. The forend tip as well as the Swiss buttplate are also engraved, as are all the screwheads except for the tang sight screws. The condition of the rifle is very nice with the barrel retaining 90% original blue finish overall with most loss being in one area on the right side of the round section where there is a cleaned area, where it is silver with some light pitting left behind. No attempt has been made to camouflage this area, a testament to the honest nature of this rifle. The action shows about 70% original color case hardened finish which is strongest on the right side where protected by the lever. The left side shows faded color and a darker smooth brown patina where finish is missing. The breechblock and hammer both show lots of bright original blue. The rifle is stocked in a lovely grade of English walnut and feature factory checkering on the pistolgrip and forend. The stocks both rate excellent with 95% original finish remaining and with sharp checkering. The nose of the comb has a tiny period brass tack with a 1/8" diameter head which the Vernier knob makes contact with protecting the stock from the typical repetitive dings from the sight leaf being folded. The rifle is sighted with what appears to be a European windgauge front sight with an open globe and a key necessary to adjust, rather than the knurled knob that we find on American sights. There is no provision for a rear barrel sight and the rifle features a short range Vernier tang peepsight. This rifle is features in Rowe's Remington's No. 3 Hepburn where it is illustrated and described on pages 94 &amp; 95. The closeup of the left side of the action is also featured on the end flap of the dust cover. In describing the rifle, Rowe states "Engraved Hepburns are incredibly rare with just a handful known. This rifle was at one time in the John Amber collection". A very rare, fine and investment quality Hepburn rifle suitable for the most advanced Remington collector. (1H9790-81) {ANTIQU} [Bob Borchardt Collection] (10,000/15,000)                      Est. 10,000 - 15,000</p>

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90	Ithaca Grade 4E New Ithaca Double Ejectorgun serial #439499, 12 ga, 30" barrels choked modified and full with excellent bores. The barrels retain perhaps 98% original blue, there are a couple tiny bottom dings right and left and a few light handling marks with the detailed engraving around the breeches and extension remaining crisp. The Grade 4 engraved frame and triggerguard have toned to a pleasant gunmetal gray patina with some faint freckling and nice color remaining on the water table. The engraving is crisp with billowing scroll, a duck in flight left and a pheasant right. The checkered walnut straight-grip buttstock with red Ithaca pad and splinter-style forend with inlaid ebony tip are very good with the stock fit slightly off at the wrist-to-frame fit, likely an easy fix, and the checkering worn mostly flat-top. There is a small impact mark in the left cheek, small chips at the top tang and some other blemishes with very nice figure running down from the comb and attractive fleur-de-lis checkering patterns. The ejectors are very strong, barrels tight and on-face, there are pin-style cocking indicators on each side of the lever, double triggers and a 15" length-of-pull with drops of 1 1/2" and 2 1/2". Included is a good condition leather leg-o-mutton case. An attractive NID well-equipped to knock them down in style. (22B9771-15) (C&R) (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
91	Very Fine U.S. Model 1836 Flintlock Martial Pistol by Robert Johnson .54 caliber, 8 1/2" round barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel shows proper "U.S. / J.H. / P" inspectors initials and the lock is properly marked and dated "1844". The condition of the pistol is very nice with the barrel and other brightly finished metal surfaces remaining smooth and bearing a lovely even light gray patina. The lock shows a good deal of mottled original color case hardened finish with markings remaining crisp and fully legible. The walnut stock rates excellent with 95% original oil finish remaining, crisp edges and two excellent cartouches. To the rear of the cartouches on the stock flat there are a couple old, light scratches that wouldn't merit mention if the gun was not in such fine condition. A very fine example of the last U.S. flintlock martial pistol that many consider to be the finest ever made for both aesthetics and function. (1C9833-93) (ANTIQUE) (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
92	U.S. Model 1836 Flintlock Martial Pistol by Waters .54 caliber, 8 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore. The barrel shows proper "U.S. / J.H. / P" inspector's initials and the lock bears proper Waters address and is dated 1844. All markings in metal remain clear and legible with all metal surfaces remaining quite smooth and generally free of any pitting. The brightly finished metal surfaces show a pleasing mellow gray patina with some very minor scattered light oxidation staining present. The lock is a somewhat darker gray patina blended with some faded color case hardening. The walnut stock rates about excellent with a good deal of original finish and with two sharp cartouches on stock flat. The stock surfaces show some scattered light handling marks, the majority of which are on the left stock flat but the cartouches thankfully remain unaffected. The pistol remains in its original flintlock configuration with all lock components being original and with the touchhole undisturbed. A very nice Waters 1836 flintlock pistol. (1C9833-53) (ANTIQUE) (1500/2500) Est. 1,500 - 2,500
93	U.S. Model 1842 Percussion Martial Pistol by Aston .54 caliber, 8 1/2" barrel with a very good bore. This pistol bears proper barrel markings "US / J.H. / P" and is dated "1847" on the tang. The lock shows proper markings and is also dated "1847" to rear of hammer. All markings in metal remain clear and legible and the metal is very smooth with just the smallest amount of light oxidation staining and no discernable pitting. The brass backstrap, butt, triggerguard, barrel band and sideplate all show a pleasing untouched patina. The walnut stock rates excellent with lots of original finish, well-defined edges and strong "WAT" cartouche on left flat. Ahead of the cartouche is a period stamped "32" which is a rack or inventory number of some type. A very fine example of these handsome percussion martial pistols. (1C9833-70) (ANTIQUE) (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000

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94	Colt Pocket Model Of Navy Caliber Percussion Revolver serial #15323, .36 caliber, 4 1/2" octagon barrel with a very good bore. This revolver is in very nice condition and shows all matching numbers on the barrel, frame, cylinder, barrel wedge, backstrap and triggerguard. The barrel shows proper New York address and retains about 70% original blue finish with silvering on high edges and other areas showing a brown patina. The cylinder shows 90% of its stagecoach holdup scene and is mostly a smooth brown patina with traces of original blue in protected areas. The frame shows about 40% original color case hardened finish which is darkening and has a pleasing appearance. The brass gripstraps show a mellow patina overall. The one-piece walnut grip rates very good with 70% original varnish remaining and with scattered light handling marks from the years. The hammer shows good original color, the loading lever is mostly a gray patina with some color mixed in. A nice Pocket Navy Colt. (1B9898-17) (ANTIQUE) (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
95	Lovely Smith & Wesson Registered Magnum Revolver With Special Order Sights serial #53601 (Reg. No. 2920), 6" barrel with a bright excellent bore which actually appears unfired it is so brilliant. The metal surfaces retain 98 to 99% original blue, the only true loss being the beginning of a very light turn ring on the cylinder with perhaps a tiny bit of muzzle wear. The grooved hammer and trigger retain all their original color case-hardening, the right upper interior edge of the trigger showing only some very slight silvering. The checkered magna grips with silver S&W medallions rate excellent to as-new and are stamp-numbered to the gun on the interior of the left panel. All of the numbers are matching and the arm is fitted with a King reflector front sight and a square notch rear. The face of the cylinder retains all its blue with a tiny bit of flash evidence, the breech face of the barrel is immaculate with a tiny line of loss on the inside strap just above the forcing cone, the recoil shield at rear of frame retains all its original blue with none of the telltale drag marks from being rotated with ammunition in it. The arm comes with its original box, the blue box with gold lettering rates about very good with scuffing along the sharp edges of the lid and a bit of darkening or soiling from the years, both end labels fully readable, the left showing a bit of water staining. The box initially appears unmarked but close inspection with a loupe shows remnants of what appear to be the top of the number five and a "6" at the center, highly likely the original box. Factory records indicate the revolver shipping with a king gold bead front sight, this has obviously been changed to a red bead. A beautiful registered magnum from which it would be difficult to upgrade. (39908-20) (C&R) (6000/8000) Est. 6,000 - 8,000
96	Rare Remington Turkish Contract Prototype Rolling Block Rifle Formerly of the Remington Arms Co. Factory Collection 450 Turkish, 34" barrel with Henry patent rifling and a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this handsome rifle retains about 94% original blue with most of the loss due to some very fine mild oxidation staining and freckling scattered along its length along with a few minor handling marks. The action and barrel bands retain about 96-97% original bright blue with high edge wear and mild thinning along the bands and the action showing some sparsely scattered light freckling and remnants of a hardened protective grease. The upper tang shows strong E. Remington & Sons address and patent dates, the left side rear barrel band is stamped with a Turkish star and crescent over "H" and the front band with the same but over an "L". The smooth walnut stocks remain in about very fine condition retaining most of their original oil finish showing a thin 2 1/8" repaired sliver along the edge of the ramrod channel behind the front band, below this a very thin 3" missing sliver and otherwise just a few sparsely scattered light dings and handling marks. The stock retains its Remington factory collection brass inventory tag along the toe line numbered "174". There is no cleaning rod present and the rifle is equipped with sling swivels, right side saber bayonet lug to accept the Model 1874 Peabody saber bayonet, military sights and the action seems to function well mechanically. According to Mr. Squier's notes only three of these prototypes were produced. A very fine example that would make an excellent addition to any advanced martial collection. (13C9670-358) (ANTIQUE) [David & Lore Squier Collection] (3000/4000) Est. 3,000 - 4,000

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97	<p>Remington Model 1879 Argentine Artillery Rolling Block Carbine Formerly of the Remington Arms Co. Factory Collection                      43 Spanish, 23 1/2" round barrel with octagonal breech and a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this handsome little carbine retains about 80-85% original blue thinning and toning overall to a pleasant deep plum-brown patina showing some scattered very fine faint scratches and light freckling. The action, barrel band and buttplate retain about 97% vibrant case-hardened colors showing some very mild muting along the tangs and heel of the buttplate along with some very sparsely scattered mild freckles and remnants of protective lacquer in the protected areas. The hammer, breechblock and small action parts are partially bright showing some scattered gray freckling and the tang address and patent dates and Argentine model designation atop the breech remain intact and strong. The smooth walnut stocks remain in very fine condition retaining much of their original oil finish with a few scattered light dings and handling marks. The left side butt is stamped with a small "46" and it retains the original Remington factory collection brass tag numbered "33". The carbine is equipped sling swivels, military sights and long right side saber bayonet lug and the action seems to function well mechanically. Issued carbines generally saw very hard use and this remains a very fine example as-retained by Remington. (13C9670-193) (ANTIQUÉ) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2000/3000)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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98	<p>Extremely Rare and Important Confederate Artillery-Size Drum Captured by the 13th Regiment Connecticut Volunteers at The Battle Of Irish Bend                      Recently deaccessioned from the collection of the New Britain Youth Museum of New Britain Connecticut, this bass-size drum has been their property and in their possession since the mid-1950s. While the name of the benefactor has sadly been lost to the years, the drum has been in storage as it did not fit with the current mission of the museum and like so many important institutions these days, working and developmental capital was a priority over artifacts which would likely never see public exhibition. The drum is as honest as they come and shows a wonderful uncleaned oxidized patina from the years with ingrained dust in the protected areas from its long stint in the store room. Each of the hoops shows strong remnants of a red-burgundy milk paint, the top hoop with numerous chips and flakes along its edge, starting to warp slightly from the years. The shell may be ash or some sort of yellow southern pine and shows a very pleasing ochre tinge to what appears to have been white or buff-colored wash or paint, the dark mahogany-toned wood beneath evident in the numerous small flaked areas. What appears to be antique replacement rope and four original tugs are present, drying and very brittle from the years showing remnants of a buff colored paint or die, the replacement tugs each also showing minor drying and flaking; there is a tiny strand of original rope present beneath the top hoop. On the body of the drum can be seen a hand-painted crossed panoply of two Confederate states "First Flag", stars and bars, with a count of 12 stars, the paint has faded a bit and flaked somewhat from the years, and the circle of stars can actually be counted on the right flag, one cannot get an accurate count of the original stars painted on the blue field of the left flag due to flaking and fading. There appears to have been some manner of decoration beneath the panoply but it is sadly lost to the years and fading. The top and bottom heads are both a deep coffee-tobacco colored patina, the top head more of a buff color at the worn center section where stick impact would have been. Each of the heads has been very neatly painted with a commemoration of the date and place of capture, the bottom head the most illustrative "Captured From The Enemy/At Irish Bend LA/April 14, 1863", this was the date that the 13th Connecticut Regiment, along with elements of 25th Connecticut and 159th New York, was engaged with the 1st Louisiana Field Battery, the "St. Mary's Cannoneers", among other units. The details of the battle are scrupulously written down in numerous reports on the subject and very nearly precisely match the paragraph on the bottom head of the drum "Taken Together with a Gun and Caisson, Two Officers Horses, a Battery, Flag and a Young Brown Bear, Two Years Mascotte of the Regiment". The volume History of the 13th Infantry Regiment of Connecticut Volunteers During the Great Rebellion details the very day in-which the 13th Connecticut engaged the Louisiana men, the 13th utilizing a firing and loading on-the-march technique ("this mode of firing-firing while advancing in line of battle--is not laid down in the tactics" the narrative reads). The volume detailing reports from onlookers: "When the 13th commenced firing it didn't sound like the other regiments, but there was a steady roll without any break in the sound for near ten minutes.... That rebel battery ceased firing mighty quick". Lieut. Leonidas Hall of the 1st Louisiana quoted "I never heard such firing.....It seemed like a never ending peal of rolling thunder, I knew something had to give way in front of the 13th, for no troops that ever breathed could stand such a fire as that". The same narrative in that same volume details the retreat of the St. Mary's Cannoneers, and the capture of "two caissons, one limber, four artillery horses, many swords, muskets, a great quantity of ammunition, 60 prisoners and a large and elegantly embroidered silk flag", that flag made by the ladies of Franklin Louisiana for the St. Mary's Cannoneers was in the archives of the State of Connecticut for years, eventually being repatriated to Louisiana. The drum itself measures about 28 3/4" in diameter and is roughly 20" tall hoop-to-hoop, and has a braided carry rope, no doubt done at the time it was re-strung. Additionally there is a small iron eyeloop with an iron suspension or carry ring affixed at the center of the body with a leather flange, perhaps to suspend the drum post-war in some GAR Hall or other important gathering area of the 13th Connecticut volunteers. No label can be seen through the vent hole, although there appears to be the vestiges of where a label was once attached on the inside of the body, it can barely be discerned with an illuminated borescope. While the 13th is not mentioned anywhere on the drum, there is absolutely no doubt they were the only Connecticut Regiment to capture the aforementioned gun, caisson, officers and horses as well as the flag at the Battle of Irish Bend, the drum being donated to a Connecticut Museum supports this inevitable conclusion. An absolutely wonderful Confederate drum, captured by these valiant Connecticut Sons of New England whose field tactics gave them the advantage that day, as well as the admiration of officers of other regiments who heard their performance during the battle din. Note that the due to fragility and the size, extra shipping will apply on this item. A museum grade American treasure from that great conflict. (3E9718-1)</p>

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99	<p>Rare Remington Argentine Contract Prototype Rolling Block Rifle Formerly of the Remington Arms Co. Factory Collection 50-70, 36" round barrel with octagonal breech and a bright near excellent bore showing a hint of minor frosting in the grooves with otherwise strong rifling. The barrel of this lovely rifle retains about 96-97% original blue showing some mild thinning to pewter patina around the muzzle, a few scattered tiny dings and errant freckles. The action, barrel bands and noscap retain strong case-hardened colors throughout, perhaps 80%, particularly vibrant along the right side action and more protected areas with overall toning to a pleasant pale gray case-hardened patina with the bow of the guard and left edge of the action toning to a mild brown patina. The hammer, breechblock and action pins retain about 98% original blue showing some mild high edge wear, the buttplate retaining about 90% original blue with overall mild thinning and the pin retainer and rear sight spring retain much of their lovely fire blue. The Remington address and patent dates along the upper tang remain intact and crisp and the barrel bands are marked with the familiar "U" stamps. The smooth walnut stocks remain in very fine condition retaining much of their original oil finish with the butt having darkened somewhat from the years and showing a very thin 1 1/2" sliver missing along the edge of the ramrod channel just behind the noscap, a couple very thin drying cracks also behind the noscap and otherwise just some sparsely scattered light dings and handling marks. Metal-to-wood fit remains excellent and the buttstock retains its original Remington factory brass tag numbered "141". The rifle is equipped with sling swivels, military sights, blue-finished cleaning rod and right side saber bayonet mount and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very handsome example for the Remington collector. (13C9670-244) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
100	<p>Colt Model 1849 Pocket Revolver Presented to George Dimick, 1st and 12th Vermont Infantry serial #206625, .31 cal, 4" octagon barrel with a very good bore which shows strong rifling and bright areas but with light oxidation and some scattered very light pitting. The barrel itself remains quite nice retaining perhaps 95% original blue, with wear to pewter on the sharp edges of the octagon and overall very light oxidation staining, the right side barrel lug showing numerous tiny impact marks in the area of the wedge. The loading lever retains some strong trace color case-hardening and the six shot cylinder has some trace original blue with a strong cylinder scene and four of the hammer rest pins remaining. The frame remains very pleasing with perhaps 80% original color case-hardening, primarily on the left frame flat, with a bit on the right as well, the hammer and trigger toned to a pewter patina. The triggerguard and backstrap remain very nice with perhaps 97% original silver plate, the backstrap with the period inscription "G.E.Dimick/From/Co.E 9th Regt. Vt. Vols.", clearly a gift to Capt. Dimick from admirers in the 9th Vermont infantry. The one piece walnut grip rates very fine with nearly all its original varnish and only light wear along the sharp edges and a few minor handling marks scattered about, it is numbered to the gun on the interior in antique ink pen. George Dimick did two tours, the first with the 1st Vermont Infantry, the second with the 12th. George Dimick of Woodstock Vermont enlisted in May 1861 and mustered into company B of the 1st Vermont Infantry, he was promoted to sergeant in June of that year. At the expiration of his three months, he waited nearly a year to re-enlist, this time as a Second Lieutenant into company B of the Vermont 12th Infantry. He was promoted to first Lieut in December of that year and Capt. in January 1863. It is interesting to note that the 9th Vermont mustered into service July 1862, and were later actually captured in September 1862 at Harpers Ferry. After being paroled they spent much of their time in Virginia and the war in the East, as did the 12th Vermont, it is highly likely that Mr. Dimick assisted or somehow met up with the 9th along the way. What he did to garner the admiration of Co. E and to earn such a nice gift is lost to history, but further research may be rewarding. All of the numbers on the arm are matching including the wedge and the gun functions very well mechanically. A modern image of Dimick is included with the arm in an antique tintype frame with pressed foliate scroll border in the back half of a book-type casing. The revolver itself remains in very nice condition overall and is a fine arm in its own right, the fact that it is identified to this interesting fellow from Woodstock Vermont who did his duty for his country twice makes it all-the-more desirable to the Colt or Civil War collector. (3C9827-2) {ANTIQUE} (3500/5000) Est. 3,500 - 5,000</p>

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101	<p>Scarce Whitney-Remington Mexican Contract Rolling Block Rifle Formerly of the Remington Arms Co. Factory Collection serial #52372, 43 Spanish, 35" barrel with a mostly bright very good plus bore showing some scattered light pitting, mild frosting and strong rifling throughout. The barrel and action of this rifle retain about 90% factory restored rust blue showing some thinning and toning to mild gray-brown patina around the muzzle and high edges of the action, some scattered light dings and sparse remnants of smoothed-over light pitting along the action. The barrel bands have toned to a pewter-gray patina and the hammer, breechblock, action pins and split retainer plate remain bright. There is a small punch mark on the action pins, hammer and breechblock and the upper tang markings have been buffed out. The remaining markings are still quite strong and mostly intact with the top of the barrel shank stamped with a Mexican Phrygian cap emblem over "R.M.", the top of the action stamped with a large "8" and a slightly softened Phrygian cap over "R.M." on the right side action. The left edge of the action is also stamped with "11. 97.", perhaps an inventory date. The smooth walnut stocks remain in very good plus to about very fine condition retaining a healthy amount of oil finish with some scattered light dings and handling marks. The buttstock retains its original Remington factory brass tag numbered "828". The sling swivels, military sights and cleaning rod are intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. An interesting example of a seldom-seen Mexican contract arm evidently acquired by Remington. (13B9670-245) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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102	<p>Fine Cased Pair of Inscribed Colt Model 1849 Pocket Percussion Revolvers serial #255057 &amp; 256793, .31 cal, 6" octagon barrels with mostly bright very fine bores showing some scattered light oxidation and pinprick pitting, mostly nearer the breeches, with otherwise strong rifling throughout. This is a handsome pair of 1864-made revolvers with lovely period inscription along both backstraps "Capt Jno. F. Rodgers, U.S.A." The barrel of No. 255057 retains about 70-75% original bright blue showing overall flaking to a pleasant mild gray-brown patina, along with a few scattered light dings along the edges and right side around the wedge. The five-shot cylinder has mostly toned to pewter gunmetal patina showing a few mild brown freckles and strong flakes of original bright blue scattered about, the safety pins remain mostly intact and the stagecoach cylinder scene is completely intact and quite crisp. The frame and hammer retain about 90% vibrant case-hardened colors showing overall mild muting, a few tiny dings along the edges and some sparsely scattered very light oxidation staining. The left barrel locator pin has broken off and the loading lever has mostly toned to pewter patina showing some areas of mild oxidation staining and the plunger with strong case-hardened colors. The triggerguard and backstrap retain about 40% silver finish mostly around the guard, taking on a lovely dark tarnish with the balance toned to a pleasant ocher patina and the inscription remaining completely intact and strong. Some of the screw heads show some light slot wear and otherwise retain strong bright fire blue, the trigger and wedge also with fine fire blue. The New York barrel address and all of the other markings remain crisp and clear. The smooth walnut grip is ink-numbered to the gun and remains in very fine to near excellent condition retaining about 95% original varnish showing a tiny drying crack at the base of the right side and some scattered light dings. The arbor is un-numbered, the wedge is mismatched numbered "54948" and the remaining serialized parts are matching. The hand spring is either weak or broken but the action otherwise seems to function well mechanically when held down with solid timing and lock-up. The barrel of No. 256793 retains about 92% original bright blue showing some mild high edge wear, some sparsely scattered specks of light oxidation staining and a number of small dings on the right side near the wedge. The five-shot cylinder retains perhaps 20% original bright blue with the balance flaked to pewter gunmetal patina, the safety pins are mostly intact and the stagecoach cylinder scene is completely intact and quite crisp. The frame, hammer and loading lever retain about 92% lovely vibrant case-hardened colors showing some toning to pewter along the loading lever, a few mild freckles and handling marks along the frame. The left barrel locator pin has broken off into the barrel. The triggerguard and backstrap have mostly toned to a lovely dark ocher patina showing some mild tarnishing and remnants of dark silver finish around the triggerguard. The inscription remains completely intact and strong and the screw heads, trigger and wedge retain almost all of their brilliant fire blue. The New York barrel address and other markings remain crisp. The smooth walnut grip is ink-numbered to the gun and remains in near excellent condition retaining about 98% period reapplied antique varnish showing an expertly repaired small chip at the right edge and some other minor handling marks. All of the serialized parts are matching including the wedge and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. The revolvers are housed in a lovely period French-fitted mahogany case that rates very fine retaining much of its exterior varnish showing some mild staining and fine grain cracks along the lid, the base with a few moderate drying cracks and showing remnants of original green paper covering. The case is fitted with brass reinforcements along the corners of both the lid and base; the lock escutcheons and diamond inlay on the lid have been lost to the years. The interior is lined in a fine deep purple baize with dark green accenting, showing some light scuffs and a couple small detached areas. The case contains a number of fine original accessories including a partial japanned tin of Eley's caps with green label and Colt's callout, fire-blued nipple wrench that shows damage on one prong, dual cavity Colt's Patent bullet mould that retains about 90% original blue, showing some scattered moderate dings and crisp "31 PKT" stamp and patent markings and a fine Federal Eagle powder flask marked "COLTS PATENT" retaining strong original finish with some mild staining and tarnishing and the spring with strong fire blue. Research indicates these pistols were very likely presented to a Captain John Frederick Rodgers of Connecticut who was commissioned a Second Lieutenant into the U.S. Army Quartermaster's Department on July 21, 1862 and was promoted to Captain on July 28, 1866. He remained an army man for life, retiring January 13, 1894 and passing away on August 25, 1899. This is a very attractive pair of revolvers with a lovely period casing and inscription. (13C9670-428) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>



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103	<p>Johann Jacob Kuchenreuter Flintlock Sporting Pistol                      44 cal, 9 1/2" tapered round barrel with side flats and integral top rib showing a mostly bright, very fine bore, with scant shallow rifling. This is a very lovely and very ornate gun, which typifies the exquisite work this family of gunmakers is known for. The barrel retains a lovely antique blue-gray, flaking to brown on the high and contact areas, with a simple silver blade style front sight with inlaid legs across the surface of the barrel, the rear sight is a dual square notch blade, one standing one folding, plated with gold, affixed to the tang. The makers name is in the aforementioned integral barrel rib and there is open flowing chiseled scroll to its rear with a small grotesque within, this ahead of the sunken impressed gold makers touch marks atop the barrel and the left and right diagonal flats. The early style lockplate has beveled edges with a light step at its rear and features a nice faceted pan and unbridled frizzen. The frizzen spring has lightly chiseled edges and tailpiece, the lockplate itself with game scene engraving and light flowing scroll on the swan neck cock. All of the brass furniture features a gold wash or plate, the ramrod thimbles faceted with engraved and chiseled tailpipe extension. The fancy triggerguard has an urn and foliate front extension with a small grotesque and intertwining rococo scroll on the bow, it is numbered "No. 53" on the triggerguard's tang. The dual lobed strapped buttcap as well shows game scenes left and right with the same open flowing chiseled rococo scroll which continues onto the cap of the butt, the fancy sideplate with a martial panoply and open rococo scroll as well. The stock appears to be French walnut and rates very fine with a bone forend tip showing a slight schnabel, with open flowing carved rococo scroll in the forestock area and surrounding the tang and rear of each lockplate. All of the edges remain crisp and the arm appears to be unmolested with original finish, a very small "3" on the right side of the grip between the butt strap and fleur-de-lis scroll, at the rear of the lockplate. There is a fancy gold monogram plate affixed atop the wrist, chiseled in relief with the bust of some nobleman adorning it. The arm features its original horn-tipped ramrod and is equipped with a single set trigger, currently the lock will hold on its safety notch only and not at full cock. The Kuchenreuters were Royal arms makers to the House of Thurn and Taxis, this arm of sufficient quality to certainly have been made for nobility of that royal household. A beautifully executed German flintlock from the early-mid-18th-century. (3G9670-425) (ANTIQUÉ) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (4000/6000)                      Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>
104	<p>Fine Flintlock Sporting Carbine-Pistol by Kuchenreuter                      .62 cal, 7 1/2" round barrel with a bright about excellent deeply rifled bore. This is a very interesting pistol with a very interesting iron keyway inset by the maker into the wrist of the stock which would accept a detachable buttstock, although in this case it is lost to the years. The barrel is lightly swamped and has an integral rib its full-length and shows exceptional wide flowing wootz-style damascus pattern with a nice silver blade front sight with chisel front extension. "Kuchenreuter" is inlaid in silver atop the rib and there are scant left and right bolster flats, the right showing a platinum vent liner. The tang is unadorned but has a simple three leaf rear sight, one standing, two folding, all with shallow v-notches. The lockplate is lovely with beveled edges with a pronounced step at the rear and a small teat. It remains very bright with its mirror-polished finish brilliant, the swan neck cock with dual rococo style vertical bolsters front and rear, the waterproof pan culminating in a bridled frizzen with fancy curlicue chiseled tail, the roller style spring neatly chiseled with a small finial extension. The arm features silver mountings overall and was likely part of a sporting set. The ramrod thimble and tailpipe are lightly engraved while the front extension of the wide bow triggerguard shows light intertwining engraving and scant chiseled fleur-de-lis front. The wide flared silver butt cap has dual straps with light floral petal scalloping surrounding the cap proper, which has a capital script "P" engraved thereon. The semi-fancy silver sideplate mimics the chiseling and engraving at the triggerguard's front extension and is neatly engraved "1". The European walnut stock rates excellent with a nice horn forend tip, light island carving on each stock flat and around all of the furniture, the tailpipe with light flourishes of scroll, additional light scroll surrounding it, and nice open carved flowing scroll around the upper tang ahead of the buttstock socket. The arm retains all its original varnish and shows no restoration or sanding, with a few light handling marks here and there and an interesting carved letter "M" on the diagonal portion of the stock between the tang and the sideplate. The buttstock socket would've accepted a dual-winged key which quarter-turned into the piece to lock it, allowing one to use the long range sights on the arm if necessary, obviously using the close range sight when using the pistol as a side arm. The lock is crisp and mechanically functional and the arm is equipped with a single set trigger which functions well and the original horn-tipped ramrod is present. As expected, a beautiful Kuchenreuter pistol, it would be interesting to have a talented craftsman construct an appropriate buttstock. (3D9670-502) (ANTIQUÉ) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2000/3000)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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105	<p>Rare Early Cased Adams Patent 1851 Double Action Percussion Revolver by Tranter                      serial #20254Y, .45 cal (50 bore), 6 5/8" octagon barrel with a good-very good bore showing some scattered light pitting and strong rifling throughout. This is an early revolver made under license by William Tranter with the particularly rare feature of a counter-clockwise rotating cylinder. The metal surfaces have mostly toned to a mottled dark gray patina with some scattered remnants of light pitting, more moderate along the cylinder, and some lighter handling marks here and there. The metal surfaces are lightly embellished with a few foliate flourishes and all of the markings are still clear. The topstrap is marked only "LONDON", the right side frame with "ADAMS' PATENT" and the serial number, "ADAMS / 1851 / PATENT" on the left side frame and clear London proof marks. The checkered one-piece walnut grip is assembly-numbered to the frame and remains in very good plus condition showing some small areas of compressed points, handling marks and strong checkering overall. The revolver is equipped with a peg on the left side of the frame for Tranter's first model rammer and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lockup. The included mahogany case is quite nice showing some scattered light dings and a small chip to one bottom corner. It is lined with green baize and contains a number of attractive original accessories including: detachable Tranter-marked first model rammer, small James Dixon powder flask (its spring will require some mechanical attention), nipple wrench with screw-in pick, unmarked oil pot, a brass-tipped rosewood handle cleaning rod and perhaps rarest of all, a brass-handled dual cavity 50 boreconical bullet mould with Tranter patent stamp. There is also a spot in the case for holding paper cartridges. A fine example of a desirable Adams revolvers with a host of early features and accessories. (13B9686-5) (ANTIQUÉ) (2000/3500)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,500</p>
106	<p>Fabulous Pair Of Silver Mounted Prussian Martial Holster Pistols by Johann Saps                      About .60 cal., 12 1/4" barrels showing very lightly oxidized bores. This is a lovely set of uncut, completely original long-length horseman's holster pistols. The barrels are a very pleasing smooth pewter gunmetal patina with German silver half-moon front sights, dual turned medials about halfway down their length and small turned medials at the junction from round to octagonal. Each has a dovetail tang and are maker marked lightly on the top flat "Lazari Cominaz". Each of the touchholes is lined in gold and the arms, while showing evidence of use, were extremely well-cared-for. The banana-shaped locks have beveled front edges, pronounced teat at the rear end, are convex, as-are the swan neck cocks. Each of the lockplates is marked along their lower beveled edge "I.C. Saps" with "Berlin" hiding atop the bevel behind the frizzen spring. The unbridled frizzens are lightly sculpted and the frizzen spring is chiseled with foliate tail. There is a nice medial ridge beneath the rounded pan and small chiseled ribs running around the circumference of the lockplates and hammers. There are lovely faceted flared German silver ramrod thimbles with the triggerguard front extension chiseled and engraved with an urn and foliate motif with a small grotesque at its base, the bow lightly engraved, the rear extension faceted. Each of the rear extensions is engraved in turn "P/No./2". The silver dual-strapped buttcaps show light borderline engraving with a loose open scroll drapery and fabulous grotesques at the butt proper. The arms are stocked in European walnut which shows some lovely grain figure here and there and rate very fine with sharp edges and the expected light dings and handling marks that come from the years. There is island carving around all of the furniture with some light excellent quality open flowing scroll at the rear of the dovetail tangs. Each of the stock flats has been branded with a capital letter "K" and feature a pierced open flowing rococo scroll sideplate with unengraved monogram field and a grotesque serpent at the front of each devouring the front lockplate screws. The locks are very crisp and mechanically functional and the original brass faced ramrods are included (one may be a later antique replacement but it is of the finest quality and mimics the other rod precisely); the top jaw and screw of one arm show evidence of having been lightly cleaned but appear to be original. Bresican gunsmith Lazarino Cominazzo was known for his very fine work, this house has sold arms in the past equipped only with his barrels, they being of excellent quality and harvested for use on later arms. Johann Christoph Saps (I.C. Saps / Berlin) according to Stockel was the regimental gunsmith from 1744-54 for the "von Kalckreuth" Infantry Regiment No. 4, of Jung-Larisch's 2nd Division, hence the large capital "K" branded into the left stock flat. A very lovely pair of large martial holster pistols, no doubt utilized by some officer of import and wealth as was common in that time period. (3F9670-432) (ANTIQUÉ) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (5000/7000)                      Est. 5,000 - 7,000</p>

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107	<p>Cased Tranter Model 1868 Double Action Revolver with Retailer Markings                      serial #39274, 450 CF, 4 1/2" octagon barrel with a bright near excellent bore. The barrel and ejector assembly of this second pattern revolver retain about 97% original bright blue showing some faint high edge wear and a few small spots flaking to gray-brown patina. The frame and triggerguard retain perhaps 40% original bright blue showing heavier flaking to a pleasant gray-brown patina and a few spots of light pinprick pitting. The trigger and hammer are mostly bright showing some scattered gray freckling, a number of the small parts retain vibrant fire blue and the cylinder is a silvery-gray patina. The loading gate still shows good case-hardened colors while the buttcap retains some smoky remnants of colors. All of the markings are crisp and clear and the topstrap is retailer-marked "FREDERIC T. BAKER / 88. FLEET STREET. LONDON." The one-piece checkered walnut grip remains in excellent condition showing a few tiny dings, crisp checkering and retains almost all of its original varnish. The cylinder and barrel are matching the frame by assembly number "33" and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lockup. The included oak case is lined with green baize and remains in very good plus to near excellent condition showing some scattered light dings, scratches and the lining shows some small tears and light staining. The brass lock escutcheon is missing but a key is provided and the lock is functional. The interior lid has a very nice Frederic T. Baker retailer label showing a few spots of light staining and the only accessories present are a brass cleaning rod with wire brush and a separate bronze brush attachment. A very attractive Tranter revolver with corresponding case. (13B9686-14) {ANTIQUE} (2000/3000)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
108	<p>Rare Cased Tranter Model 1879 Double Action Revolver with Calcutta Retailer Markings                      serial #4915, 450 CF or 455, 6" ribbed octagon barrel with a good to about very good bore showing some scattered pitting and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver retain about 70-75% original nickel finish with areas flaked along the muzzle, frontstrap and sides of the cylinder and some spots of light oxidation staining. There is a small patch of heavier cleaned pitting along one of the cylinder flats but the other areas are mostly a smooth gray and light brown patina blending rather nicely with the remaining nickel. Some of the small parts and screw heads retain faint remnants of nice fire blue and all of the markings are crisp and clear with "W. TRANTER'S PATENT" on the left side frame and retailer markings along the topstrap that reads "R.B. RODDA &amp; Co LONDON &amp; 7 &amp; 8 DALHOUSIE Sqe CALCUTTA." The checkered one-piece walnut grip remains in very good plus to near excellent condition showing some light handling marks, nice checkering and strong original finish. The lanyard ring is intact and the cylinder is matching the frame by assembly number "702". The revolver is equipped with an "inspection catch" that allows the revolver to be opened without engaging the extractor. Barrel-to-frame fit is very good and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lockup. Nickel-plated revolvers were very popular for colonial service as the finish was more resistant to the harsh tropical climates. The included original oak case is properly retailer-marked with a nice R. B. Rodda &amp; Co., Calcutta interior label that shows some areas separating and staining but is still clearly legible. The case is lined with green baize and remains in very good condition showing some light dings and chips around the edges, strong exterior finish and some small tears and light staining along the baize. The brass lock escutcheon is missing, there is no key present and an original cleaning rod with brass head is included. Only about 1000 of these revolvers were produced and this is a fine example with nice original casing and interesting shipping destination. (13B9686-13) {ANTIQUE} (2000/3000)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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109	<p>Exceptional Leonard Francolini-Engraved Colt Single Action Army Second-Generation Revolver                      serial #S02836A, 44-40, 5 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent, unfired bore. The metal surfaces on this stunning revolver retain 99% plus rich engraver-applied blue. This 1994-engraved revolver features stunning loose flowing foliate scroll with fine background punch-dot shading. This intertwining scroll is exceptionally beautiful and covers about 75% of the arm. There are lovely loose flowing 24-karat gold scroll foliate-ribbon inlays and extensive gold wire work accenting all parts of the arm, much in a lovely flowing scallop-like pattern. The hammer spur has been neatly, finely narrowed and gracefully contoured and nicely checkered and the frame screws have a stunning gold scroll inlays as well. The factory markings have been replaced with flush gold inlaid facsimiles and there is even a tiny gold Rampant Colt on the rear face of the loading gate. The front sight has been neatly pierced in a pattern which matches the scallop-like gold wire inlay and is neatly engraved as well. This exceptional revolver wears a one-piece ivory grip which is very finely checkered in a beautiful scallop pattern and rates excellent as-new. Mr. Francolini has signed and dated the front of the frame, his name in gold and the date inlaid in fine silver wire. As expected the arm is unturned, unfired since leaving Mr. Francolini's hands. The revolver rides in a lovely French-fitted Huey case with forest green interior and two lovely ebony-handled turn screws, each with a tiny Rampant Colt applied to the handle, the interior of the lid with a nice "Colt/Firearms/The Arm of Law and Order" leather label. A letter of authentication is provided, signed by Mr. Francolini and notarized, an original sales receipt is included as well. Truly an exquisite and one-of-a-kind arm for the advanced Colt or engraved arms collector. (3E9765-9) {MODERN} (15,000/25,000)                      Est. 15,000 - 25,000</p>
110	<p>Rare Adams Model 1851 Double Action Percussion Revolver by Tranter serial #8129R, .44 cal (54 bore), 4" octagon barrel, neatly shortened during the period of use, with an about very good bore showing scattered light pitting and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver retain perhaps 70% original bright blue showing overall light flaking to mild gray-brown patina, scattered spots of old light pitting and handling marks. The cylinder has toned to a pewter gunmetal patina showing some faint traces of silvery case-hardened patina and some scattered light dings. The trigger shows strong fire blue while the intact spring-loaded hammer block safety retains some good remnants of fire blue. The arm is embellished with double line bordering and a few tasteful foliate scroll flourishes, the markings remain mostly crisp and clear and the topstrap is retailer-marked "DEANE ADAMS &amp; DEANE. 30. KING WILLIAM STT LONDON BRIDGE." The checkered walnut grip remains in very fine condition showing a couple very light dings, minor handling marks and nice checkering. The backstrap is equipped with hardware for mounting a detachable stock that very much appears to be maker-installed with engraved screw heads and light embellishment around the edges. This revolver features counter-clockwise cylinder rotation, unusual and seldom seen on British revolvers, no front sight is present and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. A nice example of a rather rare Adams patent revolver with a number of interesting features. (13C9686-4) {ANTIQUE} (1500/2000)                      Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>
111	<p>Colt Factory C-Engraved Second-Generation Single Action Army Revolver by Bob Burt                      serial #58141SA, 45 colt, 4 3/4" barrel with a bright excellent unfired bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% plus original factory nickel with no discernible wear. The arm features factory C-grade coverage engraving in Colts typical loose open flowing scroll with a lovely background punch-dot accenting, the work signed by Mr. Burt beneath the grip frame "Colt Engr RB Burt" in cursive script. The arm now wears a pair of later, good quality genuine stag grips, they fit quite well however they are quite proud along the butt; they doubtless could be easily fitted a bit better by a patient craftsman. As-mentioned the arm is un-turned, un-fired since leaving Colt, it comes in a blue custom shop box with outer shipping sleeve without end labels. Perfection in Colt factory engraver Bob Burt's art. (3D9746-3) {C&amp;R} (5000/7000)                      Est. 5,000 - 7,000</p>

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112	<p>Stunning Colt Single Action Army Revolver by Master Engraver Wayne DeAngelo                      serial #S480998, 45 Colt, 4 3/4" barrel with a bright as-new bore. This is an absolutely stunning revolver, no detail was spared in its engraving, embellishment and finishing. The revolver retains 99% plus post-engraving bright nickel finish of the finest quality. The revolver has been engraved in near full coverage by Mr. DeAngelo, the only areas unengraved are the underside of the barrel where the ejector rod head would slide, the cylinder flutes, left and right of the triggerguard and the frontstrap. The balance features open flowing scroll, some tight scroll, nice checkerboard and geometric engraving and foliate patterns as well, all of this with lovely background punch-dot accenting. Mr. DeAngelo has his own take on the wolf's head hammer, often seen on percussion-era revolvers, this example very endearing and neatly executed. The revolver wears a one-piece carved-in-relief ivory grip with dual steer heads left and right, each with a ruby eye. It fits flawlessly and was executed by Mr. DeAngelo at the same time the arm was engraved. A former Chief Engraver for S&amp;W and contract engraver for Colt, Wilson Combat, Nutmeg Sports and others, Mr. DeAngelo has engraved some of the most beautiful firearms in some of the finest collections that exist. This revolver is no exception and is flawlessly executed and wanting for nothing. Destined to be the centerpiece of any collection of fine Colt firearms or embellished guns, definitely investment-grade, a work of art in steel and ivory. (3E9740-38) {MODERN} (4000/6000)                      Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>
113	<p>Colt Factory B-Level Expert Engraved Third Generation Single Action Army Revolver                      serial #S14698A, 45 Colt, 3 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent, unfired bore. This is an exceptional revolver, B-grade engraved but in "expert" level, with delicate diminutive flowing intertwining scroll and very light background punch-dot shading, coverage appearing very much to be more C-level than is typical of B- level. The arm is absolutely as-new, un-fired and un-turned since leaving Colt and features a shopkeepers or "sheriffs" length barrel, but with an ejector rod housing. It comes with a pair of factory genuine smooth mother-of-pearl stocks which, while un-numbered, fit precisely as-expected. The grip frame is signed on the interior by Colt Master Engraver Jan Gwinnell "Engr JLG" in fancy script. The arm comes in its original blue Colt Custom Shop two piece box with papers and white outer sleeve with custom shop end label, serial numbered to the gun, confirming 3 1/2" barrel, nickel, two-line barrel address, "B" expert engraving and pearl stocks. Of course all numbers are matching and the 3 1/2" barrel with the ejector rod housing is an impressive little package and a very cool configuration. A sublime Colt destined for the collection of only the most discerning Colt collector. (3D9746-8) {MODERN} (4000/6000)                      Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>
114	<p>Scarce Factory Engraved Colt Third Generation Single Action Army Revolver                      serial #SA06891, 45 Colt, 5 1/2" barrel with an excellent unfired bore. This is a Model P1850 B, research indicates this is one of the scarcest variations of the factory engraved revolvers with a 5 1/2" barrel and unfluted cylinder. The metal surfaces are Class B engraved with about 50% crisp coverage American scroll, the interior left-side grip frame is marked "COLT ENG". The barrel, grip straps and unfluted cylinder retain 99% original royal blue with a speck of oxidation at the tip of the front sight. The frame retains 99% vivid case-hardened color with two very minor and mostly-unobtrusive marks on the topstrap where the metal may have contacted some type of solvent. The smooth ivory grip panels are excellent plus and display wonderful mellow striations; this is a fine specimen that has likely been handled very little since it left Hartford in the late 70s. Included is an excellent condition fitted leatherette Custom Shop case and original shipping sleeve, the sleeve's end label indicates "N.F cyl" for the unfluted cylinder and shows Model P1850. (22C9746-2) {MODERN} (2500/3500)                      Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>

Lot	Title/Description
115	<p>Excellent Colt Model 1902 Commercial Model Semi-Auto Pistol                      serial #40668, 38 ACP, 6" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This is a very lovely pistol in a very fine state of condition. The metal surfaces retain 98 to perhaps near 99% original blue, the only loss is due to very very tiny scratches scattered about the guns surface, primarily on the underside of the frame and a few on the slide, but they are tiny and missed at first glance. The hammer retains nearly all its original vibrant color case-hardening with only very light wear at its leading edge, which is completely hidden when the hammer is down, and the lanyard loop retains all of its original vibrant color case-hardening. The checkered hard rubber Rampant Colt grips rate excellent to as-new and the grip screws exhibit brilliant blue. The muzzle remains bright as-does the portion of the barrel which is exposed through the ejection port. Included with the arm is a single fully blued magazine marked on its bottom "Cal .38/Colt". The included factory letter shows shipment in August 1920 to Luetkemeyer Co. of Cleveland, Ohio in a single gun shipment. So often we find these guns with beautiful external condition and then find that the bore rates only very good as it was shot once or twice with corrosive ammunition and not properly cleaned, this example is an exception to that rule as it is just as lovely inside as it is out. A beautiful Commercial Model 1902 pistol with excellent investment potential that would be a positive addition to any Colt or automatic pistol collection. (39908-22) {C&amp;R} (5000/7000)                      Est. 5,000 - 7,000</p>
116	<p>Excellent Colt Model 1911 Semi-Auto Pistol                      serial #C114879, 45 ACP, 5" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This is very handsome pistol, the arm retains perhaps 98% original blue, the loss due to a tiny bit of sharp edge wear at the muzzle but primarily a few light scratches on the guns left side, a very small reassembly scratch on the frame and a few circumferential scratches up on the slide, were it not for these marks the gun would be a 98% to near 99% arm. The frontstrap does show a few minor handling marks here and there, but the flat mainspring housing retains nearly all its original blue with a few light handling marks. There are a few very tiny freckles of oxidation beneath the slide stop and a tiny pit or two on the right side near the "Colt Automatic" marking, these are all unobtrusive and missed at first glance. The double diamond checkered walnut grips rate excellent and the grip screws exhibit lovely bright original blue, the lower right with a tiny bit of slot damage. Included with the arm is a single two tone lanyard loop magazine which rates excellent, showing one small ding on its left side, it is pinned-base. The barrel is completely unmarked but for "S16" on the underside near the lug, perhaps indicating that it is a G.I. barrel, its throat is immaculate and the face of the breech shows nearly all its original blue with a tiny bit of wear. Really a very lovely 1911 Commercial Model pistol which appears to have seen very little, if any, use and no doubt spent most of its life in a drawer awaiting trouble. The handsome arm would be a very much at home in a purple box. (3B9908-23) {C&amp;R} (3000/5000)                      Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>
117	<p>U.S. Colt Single Action Army Ainsworth Inspected Cavalry Model Revolver                      serial #9921, 45 LC, 7 1/2" barrel with a very good bore. This is an all original revolver which shows matching numbers on the barrel, cylinder, frame, triggerguard and backstrap. The early slanted barrel address remains very clean as do the twp-line patent dates on the frame. The revolver comes with a Kopec letter of authentication dated March 9, 1998. Kopec points out the nice markings, that the gun has never been enhanced by any gunsmiths and that it was likely one of the revolvers issued to the 8th Cavalry based on known 8th Cavalry issued guns in this serial range. It shows all the correct early features including the markings, doughnut shaped ejector head, ejector rod housing with barrel boss, small cylinder bolt stops, etc. Kopec mentions the only part not original being the cylinder pin retaining screw, which still shows some blue and could be toned to match better. The gun shows matching "A" sub-inspectors initials on bottom of barrel, cylinder, triggerguard and top of backstrap. There are also initials "P" on bottom of barrel and on the cylinder. The metal surfaces of revolver show an even medium gray brown undisturbed patina with some scattered oxidation staining and light pitting near muzzle and on rear of barrel ahead of cylinder. There is also some very light pitting on the outer edges of the recoil shield but all of this is unobtrusive, the markings are nice and the surfaces show a lovely honest appearance. Screwheads remain quite clean and the one-piece walnut grip shows wear commensurate with the balance of revolver and shows no remaining insepctors marks. The grips show wear and some loss to left toe and right heel. This is a very honest example of an Ainsworth inspected, 1874 production Colt Cavalry Single Action with Kopec authentication letter. (1D9898-21) {ANTIQUÉ} (6000/8000)                      Est. 6,000 - 8,000</p>

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118	<p>Very Fine U.S. Colt Single Action Army Artillery Model Revolver serial #94854, 45 Colt, 5 1/2" barrel with a very good bore except for a small section of moderate oxidation near the front sight. This revolver features a David F. Clark inspected frame, "G" inspected triggerguard #71078, Ainsworth inspected barrel #3759 with correct early slant address, Ainsworth inspected cylinder with small bolt stops #0963 (extremely light), Ainsworth inspected backstrap #10104, early doughnut ejector head and early ejector rod housing with barrel boss. The condition of the revolver is excellent with the barrel and ejector rod housing retaining about 95% original blue finish with some scattered very light specks of surface oxidation staining and feathering still visible around front sight. The cylinder shows about 90 - 95% original finish with an identical surface as the barrel. The frame shows over 90% strong original color case hardened finish with scattered light specks of oxidation staining. All markings are clear and legible except the cylinder number which was previously mentioned. The backstrap shows about 40% original blue blending with a pleasing smooth brown patina. The triggerguard has nice striations down the front strap and shows about 65% original blue. The grips are completely unmarked, look very nice, are the proper style but the fit is slightly off and they may be from a different, commercial revolver. An extremely handsome, high condition Artillery Single Action Colt with a lot of early components. (1C9898-20) {ANTIQUÉ} (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>
119	<p>U.S. Colt Single Action Army Cavalry Model Revolver serial #3716, 45 Colt, 7 1/2" blackpowder barrel with an about very good bore which shows strong evident blackpowder rifling but with light pitting its full-length, a couple spots a bit more moderate. The barrel, cylinder and the triggerguard retain about 95% Colt factory blue, the arm obviously returned to the factory for service post-1902, with the cylinder, backstrap and frontstrap of triggerguard all bearing factory refurbish number "685 B". We date the refinish to post 1902 as the left leg of the triggerguard features the "VP" verified proof and the original Single Action Army barrel was roll marked with the later "Colt Single Action Army 45" marking on its left side at the time of the service, Colt obviously not letting a gun leave without a caliber marking at that time frame. The frame was not touched at the time and is a pleasing plum and pewter patina with scattered light and pinprick pitting, it and the loading gate are assembly numbered to one another and the "U.S." marking on the left of the frame remains clear and legible. The hammer and trigger appear original and unmolested with the hammer spur showing the correct coarse checkering, the firing pin was replaced at some point, there being small peen marks around the rivet. The revolver features its original one piece walnut grip, antique ink pen numbered to the gun on the interior, rating very fine, perhaps showing a bit of a light cleaning as the edges are somewhat soft; there are no remnants of cartouches and their fit is excellent. The underside of the barrel is early style with the drilled recess for the ejector rod housing bolster just to the rear of the ejector rod housing screw hole, the remnants of a "C" inspectors mark can be seen as well as a capital letter "G", along with a number "741". The barrel is clearly first-generation and the early roll marking exhibits the correct broken characters within the die for a barrel this era; perhaps installed on the gun at the time of the refurbish, or just refinished then. Ejector rod is latter style with the kidney bean-shaped ejector rod head rather than the bull's-eye. There is a bit of surface oxidation scattered about the surfaces of the barrel and the grip straps have flaked and toned to a plum brown patina. The cylinder exhibits minor timing issues but is original to the gun, numbered identically to the frame, triggerguard and grip frame, all "3716". It shows a small "A" Ainsworth inspectors marking as does the triggerguard and top of the backstrap with tiny "C" in the hammer cut below the sight groove. A couple screw slots show some light damage but otherwise they are unmolested. While Springfield Research Service does not list any data on this serial number, gun number 3632, 84 numbers away from this, is listed as "7th Cav. Recovered" in December 1880 and number 3667, 49 numbers away from this, was issued to "Co. D, 6th Cav.", February 20 of 1876. A very respectable U.S.-accepted Single Action Army revolver that no doubt saw time on the Western plains in some troopers holster. (3D9670-485) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>

Lot	Title/Description
120	<p>Scarce Portuguese Contract K98K Bolt Action Rifle by Mauser Oberndorf serial #H5902, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this 1941-dated rifle retain about 95% original blue with most of the loss due to some scattered fine oxidation staining along the barrel, a few tiny spots of light pitting along the wood line, some thinning to gray-brown patina along the triggerguard and some small moderate scratches or light dings along the front sight base from hood removal. The barrel bands show moderate thinning and toning to a deep gray-brown patina and the receiver ring showing some mild discoloration or flaking of the finish. The brg-coded cupped buttplate is a dark gray patina showing some mild freckling. All markings remain strong with very nice Portuguese crest over "1941" on the receiver ring, Mauser commercial address on the left wall, eagle firing proofs and proper Mauser Waffenamts. The smooth walnut stock and handguard remain in very good condition having been very lightly cleaned and are mostly devoid of finish showing a couple of very neatly repaired thin cracks; one above the recoil bolt on the right side, and one rather more moderate along the right side that extends for about 7" back from in between the bands, and loops around to about the middle of the handguard on the left side. The repairs are well executed and they go almost unnoticed at first glance. The stock otherwise shows just some scattered light dings and handling marks and the original markings remain visible with "(Eagle) / 135" on the right side butt and large Portuguese crest over "1941" on the left. The buttstock is matching the receiver along the toe line and the handguard is also matching internally. Strangely, the barrel band spring is mismatched numbered "3092" but the remaining serialized parts are matching and the action seems to function well mechanically. Also included is the original matching bayonet with mismatched scabbard "H81". The bayonet rates very fine retaining about 90% original blue showing some overall mild thinning to gray-brown patina and a few light dings along the grip spine. The blade shows light scabbard wear and a somewhat rough sharpening of the edge while the scabbard retains about 80% original blue. The walnut grips show some light dings and the bayonet is stamped with "(Eagle) / WaA883" and "88" Waffenamts. A very nice example of these interesting contract Mausers. (13B9736-9) {C&amp;R} (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
121	<p>Fine U.S. Model 1861 Percussion Rifle-Musket by James Mowry .58 cal., 40" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces display a handsome muted silvery patina with some softened fine pitting on the bands and in a few scattered areas on the barrel along with some scattered small areas of light staining, a few tiny spots of old light oxidation on the triggerguard and a few tiny impact marks on the barrel behind the rear band. The lockplate and hammer display some attractive smoky case-hardened colors with the lockplate properly marked "1864" behind the hammer and with a Federal Eagle ahead while "U.S. / JAs D. MOWRY. / NORWICH. CONN." is below the bolster. The breech of the barrel is also dated 1864 while the quarter flat bears a clear "V / P / (eagle head)" proof and "CBC" inspection initials are on the left flat. The black walnut stock rates very fine with nice crisp edges around the stock flats with a very tiny chip ahead of the triggerguard and rear lockplate screw and some scattered light handling marks overall. The left flat features a boxed "HS" inspector's cartouche along with a smaller "R" and lined-out "2" inspection marks while a lightly softened "S" is behind the triggerguard. The original sights and sling swivels are intact, a correct cupped tulip-head ramrod with retaining swell and threaded end is included and the action remains very strong and crisp. Also included is a U.S.-marked Model 1855-70 bayonet in very good plus condition showing some scattered areas of fine pitting and light staining which fits on the barrel perfectly. James D. Mowry supported the Union war effort by delivering 22,000 Model 1861 rifle-muskets between 1863-1864 with this lovely example remaining in a very high state of condition. (23A9736-10) {ANTIQUÉ} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>

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122	<p>Scarce German vz.24 Bolt Action Rifle Reworked Into K98K Configuration                      serial #2318, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a mostly bright very good bore showing some light oxidation and fine pinprick pitting in the grooves with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this interesting rifle retain about 70-75% original blue, showing some overall thinning and toning to a mild gray-brown patina, along with a few areas of minor pinprick pitting along the extractor and trigger with some scattered areas of very light oxidation staining and mild freckling. All markings remain crisp and clear with the receiver ring showing the original "CESKOSLOVENSKA / ZBROJOVKA / -BRNO=" markings and Czech 1935 acceptance date on the left side. The German replacement barrel shows the appropriate eagle firing proof, the left side receiver ring also with eagle firing proof, German reapplied serial number and "XXI" Posen depot code. The smooth pistolgrip laminated hardwood stock and handguard remain in very fine condition showing a few very thin mild lamination cracks along the butt, some scattered light dings and handling marks one would expect from military service. There is a very small dent at the toe of the buttplate but this is unobtrusive, the stock is appropriately stamp-numbered matching along the toe line also showing two faint Waffenamts, a "D" and a "P" and the handguard is matching as well. As would be expected from the depot rebuilt arm, the parts show a number of Waffenamts, the barrel bands and buttplate showing "(Eagle) / 1", bolt with "(Eagle) / 140", bolt sleeve "(Eagle) / 37", "(Eagle) / WaA519" on the rear sight base and "(Eagle) / WaA25" on the floorplate. The triggerguard is the original Czech-marked part. The barrel band spring is numbered "5992", the bayonet lug "98" and the front sight hood and cleaning rod are no longer present. The remaining serialized parts including the bolt parts are matching and the action seems to function well mechanically. This is a very attractive and desirable rifle that would make a very fine addition to any advanced German martial collection. (13B9880-1) {C&amp;R} (1800/2200)                      Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
123	<p>Very Fine Bergmann Model 1910 Semi-Auto Pistol by Pieper serial #8736, 9mm Bergmann, 4" ribbed round barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing some fine oxidation in the grooves with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this pistol retain about 96% original blue with most of the loss due to a small area toning to gray-brown patina showing some light oxidation at the heel, light freckling along the gripstraps, some very faint high edge wear and tiny handling marks. The small parts remain bright showing some very mild gray freckling here and there and the extractor retains most of its lovely brilliant fire blue showing a few spots of minor silvering. The serial number is somewhat light, the "8" having been double-struck and the other markings remain strong with nice Pieper maker markings on the left side. The checkered walnut grips are stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in near excellent condition retaining a healthy amount of original varnish and showing just a couple very lightly chipped points, minor dings, and their fit to the frame remains excellent. Strangely the receiver, locking block, rear sight piece and bolt are numbered "3736" while the firing pin and its retainer are matching the frame "8736" in what appears to be an honest factory error. One original magazine retaining about 95% original blue showing some light freckling and thinning is included. The magazine is stamp-numbered matching the pistol and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very attractive example of these interesting and desirable pistols. (13B9890-4) {C&amp;R} (3000/4000)                      Est. 3,000 - 4,000</p>

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124	<p>Prototype Joseph Rider Patent Outside Hammer Rolling Block Sporting Rifle                      38 RF, 24" octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. This very rare prototype Rolling Block rifle is beautifully engraved with game scenes on its frame. The top flat of the frame is marked "J. RIDER / PAT'D / JAN'Y 3, 1865" which is the only marking on the rifle. The frame shows fabulous large foliate punchdot shaded scrollwork with a running buck being taken down by a dog on the right side while the left shows a buck with head up high feeding on leaves on a tree branch. The hammer and triggerguard also show nicely executed tasteful scrollwork. The rifle is a takedown with laterally mounted tapered pin through the frame locking into the bottom of the barrel at breech, a system favored by many percussion era gunmakers. The condition of the rifle is superb with the barrel and frame retaining about 97% original blue with thin areas starting to show a pleasing smooth brown patina. All markings and engraving remain crisp and screwheads are clean. The rifle features checkered walnut stocks which show extremely fine figure on both sides of stock with straight grain through the wrist, a very fine and carefully selected piece of walnut. The forend is highly figured as well with horn tip and both show checkered panels with curved flowing borders. The fancy scroll triggerguard and buttplate are of nickel-plated brass with 95% nickel finish remaining overall. The buttplate has an hinged oval trapdoor which is steel and engraved in scroll. The rifle is sighted with a simple stud front mounted in dovetail and a flip up rear ladder sight mounted on the top of the barrel. Both sights are beautifully hand crafted as is the balance of the rifle. This rifle is featured in Roy Marcot's Remington Rolling Block Sporting and Target Rifles on pages 14 and 15 where it is illustrated and described. Marcot notes that this rifle is almost identical to another rifle made by Remington and submitted for Ordnance Trials in early 1865. The rifle comes with a second original 24" octagon barrel in 32 RF and a period wooden takedown case. This is an interesting rifle which was a predecessor to the famed Remington Rolling Block. A fine opportunity for the Remington collector to acquire a rare and exceedingly handsome Rider patent rifle built by the inventor himself. (1E9670-122) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection]                      (8,000/12,000)                      Est. 8,000 - 12,000</p>
125	<p>Austrian Contract C96 Semi-Auto Pistol by Mauser Oberndorf serial #376136, 30 Mauser, 5 1/2" barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing a little minor frosting in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this pistol retain perhaps 92% original blue with most of the wear due to some thinning from holster wear along the sides of the barrel, light high edge wear and a few scattered light dings. The bottom of the triggerguard and floorplate have been lightly dressed apparently in an effort to address a number of small dings now toning to a mix of pewter gunmetal and mottled gray patina with the floorplate showing a little added finish. The bolt and top surface of the rear sight remain bright and the fire control group is a smooth matte gray case-hardened tone. The small parts show lovely brilliant fire blue throughout with just a little minor silvering and handling marks and all markings remain crisp and clear with the right side receiver showing proper Imperial German military proof and the right chamber flat with Austrian "W-n (Eagle) 16" acceptance. The grooved walnut grips are stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in very fine condition retaining a healthy amount of original varnish showing a small scratch near the base of the left panel and some light dings along the right. The floorplate is mismatched numbered "427" and the remaining serialized parts are matching. The lanyard ring is intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. Also included is the original wooden holster / shoulder stock that is stamp-numbered matching "136" on the attachment hardware. The stock rates very good plus as lightly cleaned and refinished long ago showing a 2" thin crack through the lid button counterbore, some overall light dings and handling marks. The left side body shows a very faint Imperial German military proof below the hardware and the left side lid shows a faint Austrian acceptance stamp. All of the hardware retains a generous amount of original bright fire blue toning to a mild gray-brown patina and the stock locks up well on the pistol with a little side-to-side play. This is a very nice example of a scarce and desirable Austrian-contract broomhandle pistol with the added bonus of its original stock. (13C9888-4) {C&amp;R} (2500/3500)                      Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>

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126	<p>Interesting Remington Experimental Single Shot Bolt Action Rifle serial #60 / 52, 45 CF, 31 5/8" barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing a few small patches of light oxidation and otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this rifle remain mostly bright and in very fine condition showing some scattered remnants of light oxidation staining overall, some very minor mild brown and gray freckling and a very small ding on the triggerguard. The left side receiver and barrel show Birmingham provisional black powder proof marks and a small "60" on the barrel. The receiver ring also shows a faint Remington address and "PATENTED" that remains mostly legible and the rear right edge of the receiver and all of the bolt parts are numbered "52". The bolt head retains lovely case-hardened colors and the extractor shows brilliant fire blue. The bolt knob is finely knurled and the action features internal lockwork with exposed right-side hammer similar to the Ames Model 1842 Navy pistol. The smooth straight grip walnut stock remains in very fine condition showing a strong arsenal oil finish and some scattered light dings and dents, mostly along the comb line and right side. The arm is equipped with sling swivels, the original cleaning rod is present and there is no rear sight, the front being a simple blade. The chamber shows a heavy taper, perhaps for 577/450 or a similar cartridge. The action seems to function well mechanically with a crisp hammer. A very fine rifle for the advanced martial collector, research indicates a Remington design was submitted to the British rifle trials opened on October 22, 1866 but a precise description of the arm remains elusive, whether it was an early Rolling Block design or this bolt action example remains to be discovered. Evidently the arm suffered from accuracy issues and exploded cartridges and appears to have been removed from consideration rather early, indeed all of the submitted arms suffered to some extent and it would not be until 1874 that the Martini-Henry entered service. (13C9857-1) {ANTIQUÉ} (3500/5000) Est. 3,500 - 5,000</p>
127	<p>Rare Geiger Patent Single Shot Sporting and Target Rifle 44 RF, 28" octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. This is an extremely rare and possibly unique rifle built on Leonard Geiger's patent #37,501 of January 27, 1863. The gun is completely unmarked except for a single "J" stamped into the inside of the forend along the barrel channel. The maker is not known; the quality and condition are superb. The rifle features a rolling breechblock and hammer with a large protruding striker on the hammer which fits into an opposing milled slot in the breechblock allowing the tip of the striker to contact the rim of the cartridge when fired. The breechblock locks as the hammer falls, the same as the production Remington Rolling Block rifles. While the striker is quite robust, it is likely the most problematic part of the design. The barrel retains 95% original brown finish overall which has a lovely appearance. The action features an octagon breech and shows 95% original high polish blue finish. The hammer and breechblock pins are mounted in the rounded frame and show concentric rings around each pin on both sides of action. The action retains 95% bright original high polish blue finish overall with just some very light old surface abrasions which do not detract. The fancy finger loop triggerguard houses a single trigger. All screws in the action are polished to follow the contour of the rounded action and their slots remain generally unaligned. The rifle is fitted with checkered stocks which are of highly figured American black walnut. The toeline is flat which is often seen on percussion rifles, the buttplate is a steel rifle type and the buttstock is checkered to the action. The forend shows a small checkered panel around the retaining screw. Both stocks remain in excellent condition retaining 97% original finish with crisp checkering. There is no provision for a rear barrel sight and the adjustable tang mounted peepsight features turned base which the staff slides into with an adjustment knob at the top of the turned base. This rifle is illustrated and discussed in Roy Marcot's Remington Rolling Block Sporting and Target Rifles on pages 12 and 13. It is described as "magnificent" in the description and Marcot estimates it was built in 1864 or 1865. A rare chance for the advanced Remington collector to acquire this important and very fine piece in the evolution of the Rolling Block. (1F9670-124) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (5,000/10,000) Est. 5,000 - 10,000</p>

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128	<p>Remington Experimental Single Shot Bolt Action Rifle Formerly of the Remington Arms Co. Factory Collection 45 CF, 31 3/4" barrel with a bright near excellent bore showing some faint frosting in the grooves with strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this rifle remain in-the-white having mostly toned to a pleasant pewter patina showing some sparsely scattered remnants of light oxidation staining and mild gray-brown freckling. The bolt body shows a strong fire blue finish with some remnants of black enamel and the arm appears to be unmarked. The bolt is rather Dreyse-like with a short throw and features an action cover plate, single large forward locking lug, finely knurled bolt knob, cock-on-close striker action and rear-mounted sliding safety. The smooth straight grip walnut stock remains in very good plus condition as lightly refinished long ago showing some scattered light dings, a couple shallow small flakes missing near the rear swivel hardware and some other minor handling marks. The stock retains its Remington factory collection brass inventory tag along the toe line numbered "351". The rifle is equipped with U-marked barrel bands, sling swivels and a Trapdoor 1873-style rear sight and small blade front. The action seems to function well mechanically. An interesting experimental rifle for the advanced Remington collector. (13C9857-2) {ANTIQUÉ} (3500/5000) Est. 3,500 - 5,000</p>
129	<p>Excellent Remington Rolling Block 1879 Trials Rifle Formerly of the Remington Arms Co. Factory Collection 43 Spanish, 35" barrel with octagonal breech and a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this lovely rifle retains about 95% original blue with most of the loss due to some streaking toning to gray patina ahead of the three barrel bands likely due to removal, a few errant freckles and minor handling marks. The U-marked barrel bands retain a similar amount of original bright blue with some mild high edge wear and handling marks. The action retains about 98% wonderful vibrant case-hardened colors showing a hint of faint thinning along the bow of the triggerguard and perhaps a couple errant mild freckles. The rear sling swivel hardware, noscap also retain most of their lovely colors showing some wear at the heel of the buttplate. The rear sight slider spring, action pins and pin retainer plate retain 97% brilliant fire blue, the retainer plate is rather unusual being of straight design, split down the center and does not expose the left sides of the pins. The hammer and breechblock remain mostly bright showing some remnants of old oxidation staining and mild gray freckling while the E. Remington &amp; Sons address and patent dates along the upper tang are mostly crisp having been poorly-struck by the factory. The smooth walnut stocks remain in near excellent condition retaining almost all of their arsenal oil finish and showing a few sparsely scattered light dings, handling marks and a small spot of finish loss along the toe line where it appears a sticker once was. The stock retains its Remington factory collection brass inventory tag along the toe line numbered "61". The original cleaning rod, sights and sling swivels are intact, the barrel is equipped with the right-side saber bayonet lug and the action functions crisply. A beautiful Rolling Block rifle for the advanced Remington collector. (13D9670-22) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (4000/5000) Est. 4,000 - 5,000</p>

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130	<p>Exquisite Exhibition-Grade Pair of J Adam Kuchenreuter Percussion Pocket Pistols</p> <p>.36 cal, 3" octagon barrels showing very good bores. This astonishing set of pistols showcases the exceptionally exquisite work that Kuchenreuter was known for. Obviously made for some person of French fitted burl faced presentation case with a complete complement of accessories and tools. The metal treatment on the arms is indeed artistry in metal. Nearly every iron and steel surface shows exquisite chiseled open flowing scroll inlays in silver and gold with the finest satin finish damascus pattern visible beneath on the barrels. The largest open flowing scroll inlays with scallop shell and floral motifs are of silver, with smaller inter-mingled gold inlays of simple scroll with scalloped floral and dot decorations. Each pistol is fitted with a diminutive simple blade front sight drift-adjustable in a tiny dovetail, with a tiny v-notch elevation-adjustable rear sight and each features the makers name inlaid in gold across the top flat "J Adam Kuchenreuter in Regensburg", each numbered in turn to the front of the sight blade "1" and "2". The balance of the iron surfaces are identical with the steel beneath a pewtery gunmetal finish, the hammers showing a tiny bit of light oxidation staining from the years. The lockplates are neatly rebated at their rear edges and each features a pivoting weighted hammer rest safety catch. The arms are stocked in a lovely grade of French walnut which is overall carved with flowing relief scroll with the finest background stippled shading. The grooved butts flare very slightly and are capped with lovely flat blued steel scalloped-edge plates with light gold and silver inlay, each with a very handsome chiseled silver relief cap of a male African lion, fine silver wire inlay gracing the front and rear of each grip with an unengraved squarish silver monogram plate atop each wrist. The stock flats of each pistol exhibit some light handling marks and flaking varnish but each rate very fine to excellent over all, with a tiny drying crack evident in the thin wood beneath the flared bolster area. Each pistol is equipped with a single set trigger and the locks function properly mechanically. Inside the case we find patch cutter, original bullet mould, nipple spanner, turnscrew, mainspring vise, a very neat key for adjusting the rear sight elevation, loading rod, nickel silver cleaning rod with a mallet-style head of horn, powder measure and a breech wrench, all our bright-polished, the turnscrew and nipple spanner with burl handles and nickel silver inlays. There are two nickel silver patch or cap containers and a lovely ribbed powder flask of bone with nickel silver top and bottom, its stopper has gone missing but would certainly be easy for a craftsman to fashion. The turn screws, mainspring vise and sight adjustment tool all feature the same geometric pierced cross-fleury / cross bottony quadrefoil decoration. The interior of the case is a deep forest green baize with burgundy outlining and features an impressed gold makers mark on the interior lid "Johan Adam/Kuchenreuter/in/Regensburg". The case proper is hardwood with an exterior walnut burl veneer applied with a small brass geometric inlay in the lid, it rates excellent, the lid slightly warped. It is clear that no expense nor effort of workmanship was spared in the construction of these arms and their accessories, it was doubtless a showpiece either in Kuchenreuter's shop proper or in some European exhibition. Kuchenreuter is known for constructing the highest-quality arms seen in the period, this pair is no exception and is worthy of the finest collection of ornate or high-quality European pistols. (3F9670-493) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (25,000/35,000) Est. 25,000 - 35,000</p>

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131	<p>Rare Edwin Wesson two-barrel Percussion Pocket Rifle</p> <p>serial #175, .34 caliber, 12 3/4" barrel with an excellent bright bore. This is the earliest style of the Wesson pocket rifles which featured back action locks and bag shaped grip. The detachable shoulder stock has a patchbox and fits snugly through the gripframe. The top of the barrel is marked "E. WESSON. / NORTHBORO. / MASS" with eagle to left of the mark and "CAST-STEEL / 175" to the right of the mark. The lock shows typical mid 19th century American scroll as does the backstrap, barrel tang and breech. The triggerguard and bottom of the butt are also lightly engraved. The pistol is built on Wesson's typical takedown action with barrel affixed by a hooked lug into the tang and held in place by a single screw or bolt through the bottom of frame and into the barrel breech. Clark's patent false muzzles were used by Wesson, this one is no exception but the false muzzle is actually octagonal with just the last 3/16" turned round to facilitate the included brass starter. The false muzzle is Clark marked and is held in place by spring steel extensions which lock into corresponding notches in the sides of the barrel, the right side fastener is no longer present, the left is fully intact. The condition of the rifle is very nice with barrel retaining 75% original brown finish which is thinning evenly and surfaces remain smooth and completely free of pitting. The lock shows a perfectly smooth surface and shows a pleasing blend of faded color case-hardened finish and a gray patina. The grip frame is a mellow gray patina with traces of original finish in protected areas. The stock is German silver mounted with simply shaped patchbox with tasteful border engraving, it is held closed by a spring loaded clasp which locks into the rear of the lid. The buttplate is very typical Wesson being engraved on tang which is faceted with fancy wedding band where it meets the wood. The locking mechanism is well designed and robust with a 5/16" x 5/8" rectangular lug which fits into both iron gripstraps and locks with a spring-loaded tab which protrudes slightly from the forestrap. The condition of the stock is excellent with over 90% original finish remaining and with a very nice surface. The rifle is sighted with a fine stud front mounted in dovetail and a tang mounted lollipop rear. There is no provision for a rear barrel sight. The rifle comes with a second 31" octagon barrel in .41 caliber which is later but definitely period, mid 19th century, it is marked on its top flat simply "PHILADELPHIA". The quality of the barrel is excellent, it looks like something Krider could have made and perhaps he did. This barrel retains 98% original brown finish, the bolster is carefully shaped to match the original and the bore is excellent. The second barrel also has a false muzzle which is the normal round shape and a second starter comes with the barrel. This barrel is sighted with a rear mounted open barrel sight (missing elevator) and a fine blade front with neat removable hood. Edwin Wesson was the second of ten children born to Rufus Wesson and Betsey Baird. Rufus Wesson built agricultural plows and was never involved in the manufacture of firearms but three of his children went on to successful careers as gunmakers. Edwin was the oldest of the gunmaking Wessons followed by Daniel Baird of Smith &amp; Wesson fame, and finally Frank Wesson who was a prolific maker of rifles, pistols and pocket rifles. Wesson pocket rifles are quite rare and this example is very fine and suitable for any collection of antique American arms. (1E9670-454) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>

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132	<p>William Billinghamurst Percussion Underhammer Buggy Rifle                      .36 caliber, 12" octagon barrel turned at muzzle for starter with a bright excellent bore. This little buggy rifle is completely unmarked but is unmistakably the work of William Billinghamurst of Rochester, New York. The rifle is equipped with a full length target scope that is also the work of Billinghamurst and it comes with its original skeleton wooden stock. This stock is not merely friction fit like many, there is a retaining screw which enters through the butt and is secured in a hollowed area on the tip of the stock. The gun was built without a triggerguard and the hammer engages directly with the trigger, externally. The condition of the rifle is nice with the barrel showing a lovely even gray brown overall with silvering on the high edges and no additional holes or other alterations of any kind. The scope is very similar in appearance to the barrel and shows slightly cloudy optics with intact reticle. The long extended barrel tang/frame shows a good deal of original color case hardened finish which has softened only slightly. The one-piece walnut grip rates excellent with 95% plus original finish remaining and with normal light handling marks from the years. The skeleton stock is in much the same condition as the grip with wear only showing on the tapered insert. The stock socked is lined with its original nickel silver sleeve. The scope is mounted in mounts which fit within the front dovetail and adjustable mount at very rear of frame. The top of the barrel ahead of front dovetail shows adjustment marks for when a front sight is mounted in the dovetail. This particular Buggy Rifle is pictured in Swinney &amp; Rowe's The New York State Firearms Trade on page 226. The gun is shown without a starter or ramrod, both are present now, the ramrod appearing to be a period Hickory ramrod shortened to fit to this gun, the starter appears to be original to the gun. Billinghamurst buggy rifles are desirable, handsome, interesting and as American as apple pie. (1B9670-490) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (3000/5000)                      Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>
133	<p>American Percussion Buggy Rifle Attributed to Hitchcock &amp; Muzzy of Worcester                      .32 caliber, 17" octagon barrel turned at muzzle for starter and showing a bright excellent bore. This rifle is completely unmarked but is attributed to Hitchcock and Muzzy by Mr. Squier citing a nearly identical gun which was sold at auction in 1990. The shape of frame and the grip panels is distinctive as are the turned rings at breech of frame where it meets the barrel. There is a clean out screw in the bolster which is removable with a wrench. The top of the frame is drilled for a lollipop style sight however it is not threaded and instead has a lateral threaded hole which would house the adjustment screw. The rifle is equipped with a globe front, no rear seat and the adjustable frame mounted peepsight is present, the retaining screw however is missing. A talented gunsmith could easily fashion a retaining screw using distinctive frame screws as a template. The hammer shows simple folksy scroll with the balance of the gun unembellished. The condition is very fine with the barrel retaining lots of its original brown finish just silvering a little on the high edges. The brass frame is nickel plated and retains 97% of that finish with the only noticeable loss being in one small area directly adjacent to the nipple. The hammer is a pleasing mix of gray patina and faded color case-hardening. The burl walnut grips show lovely figure and are each stamped on the interior surface with die stamped letters "AJG". This same marking is also found in the end grain of buttstock beneath the buttplate. The grips rate excellent with lots of original finish remaining. The detachable stock is mounted similar to Wesson and Stevens stocks with a full dovetail mortised through the butt with corresponding lug or tenon on the stock which fits beautifully. The stock is very stable when mounted. The buttstock is of walnut and rates just a nicely as the balance of the gun with 95% original finish remaining. The buttplate appears to be silverplated and retains 99% of that finish. The rifle comes in a period mahogany case which is lined in green baize and rates about excellent with the monogram plate missing from outer lid. American percussion buggy or pocket rifles are quite rare and this is a lovely example showing excellent craftsmanship and condition. (1C9670-491) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2500/4000)                      Est. 2,500 - 4,000</p>

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134	<p>Dainty William Billinghamurst Percussion Underhammer Pill Lock Ladies Target Rifle                      .25 caliber, 21" octagon barrel with a lightly oxidized bore. This little rifle follows the pattern of Billinghamurst larger underhammer target rifles but is more diminutive and very slender through the wrist. The frame and barrel breech are engraved in tasteful scroll and the rifle is a takedown with tapered lateral pin passing through frame and breech extension. The barrel is an overall even rich brown patina and is marked on top flat "W. BILLINGHURST / ROCHESTER, N.Y.". There is a vacant rear sight dovetail on the barrel 7" from breech. The frame and barrel breech show a silver gray patina overall being quite smooth and with engraving remaining sharp. The hammer seems to over rotate when cocked and stays in the full rear position, this seemed like a malfunction at first but upon closer review, this was likely made this way to accommodate priming the gun with a pill. The action needs slight adjustment as when on full cock the hammer needs some encouragement to fall. The stock is of nicely figured American black walnut and rates excellent with lovely slender wrist and 95% nicely applied old restored finish. With the beauty of the slender wrist comes the risk of breakage and this little rifle shows a repaired break at the rear of the tangs. It is sound and well-repaired but still visible as a black line. The gun is equipped with a steel rifle buttplate which is engraved on the tang. The rifle is equipped with a full length telescopic sight that matches the barrel nicely in color and condition and is in all likelihood an original Billinghamurst scope. The scope mounts in the front sight dovetail and the adjustable rear mount fits in the lollipop style tang hole. The optics are dark but a tapered post reticle is visible. This rifle is illustrated in Swinney &amp; Rowe's The New York State Firearms Trade on page 234. A lovely little Billinghamurst rifle. (1D9670-161) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2500/3500)                      Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>
135	<p>Rare Remington Hepburn No. 3 Long Range Creedmoor "B" Grade Rifle serial #2137, 44 2 4/10", 34" round barrel with octagonal breech and a bright excellent bore. This is a very fine rifle which features all matching numbers on tang, barrel, end grain of forend and end grain of buttstock. The rifle features a checkered shotgun buttplate and a horn forend tip and conforms to Creedmoor rules with a single trigger and weighing in just under 10 lbs. with only one sight leaf mounted. The top of the barrel is marked with the "E. REMINGTON &amp; SONS ILION, N.Y." address on the octagonal section and remains in excellent condition retaining 97% original blue finish overall. The action shows about 90 - 95% original color case-hardened finish which has softened over time to a smooth pewter with color visible throughout. There is some scattered light oxidation staining in some areas which is minor and unobtrusive. The checkered pistolgrip walnut buttstock and forend are of English walnut and rate excellent with lots of original finish remaining and perhaps a light coat of added oil. There are the typical light handling marks as well as three round impressions, each 1/2" in diameter or less, all in a row on the left side of the butt. The hammer and breechblock show 90% plus original blue finish. The rifle is sighted with a windgauge front with spirit level, there is no provision for a rear barrel sight and there is a long range tang mounted peep as well as a long range heel mounted peep. This rifle is illustrated and discussed in Rowe's Remington's No. 3 Hepburn on pages 176 &amp; 177. Rowe discusses the chambering and that very few long range Hepburns are found marked "2 4/10" and that it is believed that this is the same as the Sharps 45 2 4/10 cartridge which is a 45-90. A 45-90 will chamber in this rifle that is factory marked "44 2 4/10" on the bottom of the barrel. Long Range Hepburn rifles are not often seen on the market, Rowe estimates that only 50 or 75 were likely ever built. A fine opportunity for the Remington Collector to acquire a very fine example of these rare rifles. (1E9670-19) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (7000/9000)                      Est. 7,000 - 9,000</p>



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136	<p>Large Bore Philadelphia Percussion Double Shotgun by Peterman 8 ga., 29 1/2" barrels with lightly oxidized or pitted bores, a few spots which are a bit more moderate. The barrels are a silvery gunmetal patina showing some remnants of a nice chain damascus pattern in the un-faded areas, with some spots of light oxidation staining and a bit of pitting on the left tube about halfway down its length. The rib is marked "Peterman Philada" and there is a bit of open scroll on the rib extension between the breeches. The lockplates and the hammers are a silvery gunmetal patina with banknote filigree bordering the plates, and light sprays of open scroll, with a game dog left and right on each, and game birds at the rear of each. The hammers have nice quality tight scroll up their flats with a bit of geometric engraving on the beveled edge. The balance of the iron hardware is a pewter gray patina and shows somewhat muting, nice quality engraving with scroll and a geometric motifs, the front extension lightly chiseled. The American walnut stock rates about very good with some nice grain figure in the butt and coarse checkering at both wrist and forearm, worn primarily smooth from the years. There is a repaired crack through the wrist area that it seems tight and will not flex. There are a few minor chips or slivers missing along the edge of the forend and a small crack ahead of the right stock flat which is unobtrusive. The locks seem to function well mechanically, however the hammers are no longer in time, the right sitting a bit far forward. What is likely the original ramrod is included. Both Lewis and Abraham Peterman were active in Philadelphia around 1847, Abraham later active as Peterman &amp; Son; the two could certainly be related. The arm exhibits quality construction and the underside of the barrels are Belgian proofed. Weighing in at 16 pounds, this Philadelphia fowler looks like it certainly spent some time on Delaware Bay. (3B9721-10) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
137	<p>Exceptional Philadelphia Large 8 Bore Percussion Double Fowler by Krider 8 ga., 40" barrels showing only lightly oxidized bores. This is a really exceptional very large American fowler in an uncommonly wonderful state of condition. The barrels show virtually all of their lovely two tone brown damascus twist pattern their full lengths with a bit of oxidation and some very sparse, very light pitting left and right of muzzles, the balance very lovely and appearing very strong as the day they left Krider, with perhaps the sparsely scattered interspersed spot of light oxidation here or there. The breeches show some very nice smoky blue-gray color case-hardening with a small spray of open scroll on the rib extension between, the barrels exhibit British proofs on the underside as-was common on the American market in these days, Joseph Krider of Philadelphia and William Read in Boston both buying barrels in England. The lockplates and hammers show virtually all of their original vibrant color case-hardening, with very basic borderline filigree engraving, each lockplate maker marked "Krider". The long tang as well shows the same borderline engraving with a small swirl of scroll on the flat which matches the rib extension. The balance of the iron hardware is lovely as well with the lightly chiseled tailpipe a smooth pewter gray patina, the triggerguards front extension engraved and chiseled in a pineapple finial with a small floral decoration, showing case colors at its root with strong case colors on the bow of the triggerguard, muting somewhat on the long tang. The American walnut stock rates excellent with a few minor handling marks here or there but with extremely crisp edges and very nice checkering. There is a tiny chip and a very tiny sliver missing along the right edge of the forend and a very small crack to the rear of the tailpipe but all are unobtrusive and missed at first glance. The smooth steel buttplate shows some fading color case-hardening and is primarily a pleasing smooth pewter patina with a few spots of light oxidation here and there, it gives a 13 7/8" length of pull to the front trigger. There is an oval monogram plate affixed atop the wrist which is un-engraved and the locks are in time and function well mechanically. The arms original ramrod is included with a flared brass end and opposite a screw-off cover with wad pull beneath. No doubt once destined for Delaware Bay, these big bore arms saw so much heavy use on water fowl they are very rarely encountered in such very fine states of condition, this is a wonderful big bore Philadelphia fowler with an overall length of 56 1/2" and weighing in at just a smidge under 12 3/4 pounds. Really an absolutely fabulous big bore Philadelphia fowler, never seen in such a very wonderful state of condition, suitable for the finest collection of antique American arms. (3D9908-1) {ANTIQUÉ} (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>

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138	<p>Monstrous Holland &amp; Holland Climax Hammerless 4 Bore Under Lever Fowler serial #6461, 4 ga., 42 1/4" plain barrel with a very good to fine bore which is mostly bright and shows some sparsely scattered light oxidation and remnants of light pitting, one spot perhaps a bit more moderate, but the walls incredibly thick. The barrel shows a fading brown and gray damascus pattern for most of its length with a few areas lost to fading and a bit of plum brown patina, showing a few lightly scattered specks of oxidation sprinkled about the surface but with the Holland &amp; Holland New Bond Street marking fully visible atop the barrel. The rear of the barrel shows a short raised Rigby-style rib but with a nice flip-up leaf sight installed, with heavy side bolsters and a bit of very light engraving at the breech proper. The sight flips up with a single platinum index and line and is marked "100". The heavy frame shows speckled silvery remnants of case-hardening intermingling with some pewter gray gunmetal, the left side flat actually showing some smoky color case-hardening. The frame and Jones under lever show very light borderline engraving with a bit of scroll on the knob of the lever itself, the left of the frame marked "Climax Hammerless Patent". The right side of lockplate shows the same simple engraving with "Holland &amp; Holland" in riband, it is now a deep blue-gray patina. The checkered English walnut pistolgrip buttstock rates very good showing an overall refinish some years ago, reacquiring some light dings and handling marks. The checkering was neatly chased but the metal is proud over all, the lockplate quite a bit actually. There has been a 1" ventilated recoil pad fitted for a 12 1/2" length of pull, which would normally seem inordinately short but on an arm of this size it actually helps to balance the muzzle. The forend rates very good-fine, also as refinished, with neatly chased checkering, showing a few dings or dents within, with its schnabel-like horn forend tip re-attached, showing some remnants of a glue joint. Additionally two areas on the interior of the forend left and right have been very neatly relieved and filled with lead, hefting the buttstock it to clearly has lead within, likely beneath the recoil pad. The arm locks up tightly on-face and seems to function well mechanically and purportedly was designed for 4" brass shells. Overall length is 58 1/4 inches weighing in at a mere 15 3/4 pounds. Included with the arm is one Gevelot Paris-marked 4 bore virgin paper hull. (3C9795-9) {ANTIQUÉ} (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>
139	<p>Belgian Large Bore Under Lever Double Fowler by DuPont &amp; Forir serial #254, 8 ga., 30 3/4" steel barrels with very good bores which are mostly bright but show some sparsely scattered light oxidation and some scattered pitting, with heavy thick tubes. The barrels are quite nice and retain perhaps 95-97% original blue, showing some light even fading, very sparsely scattered very light oxidation stains here and there and the expected handling marks that come from the years, primarily in the area above the lever and fore-frame (metal "forearm"). The maker marking on rib is somewhat light but the arm appears to be in original blue with no signs of a prior rusting nor pitting beneath the finish, exhibiting only the slightly rough polishing and perhaps light tool marks that Belgian workhorse guns are known for. The rib reads "DuPont &amp; Forir a Liège" and is sighted with a single bead front. The fore-frame, under lever, frame proper and the lockplates all exhibit vibrant color case-hardening, toning a bit on the underside of the lever, and at the rear of the left lockplate but about 95-97% remains. Each features the very lightest wavy borderline engraving, the fences lightly sculpted and flared. The fancy triggerguard shows the same light engraving and some strong case colors as well, with fading to a pewter at the grasping area of the wrist. The smooth buttplate retain strong colors as well, fading at the heel and toe and giving a length of pull of 13 3/4". The locks are rebounding and the hammers in-time, and they seem to operate properly, they are a bit sluggish and no doubt could use a good cleaning. The straight grip stock appears to be Circassian walnut and rates very good to perhaps fine, showing a bit of added varnish here and there and the expected light dings and handling marks that come from the years, the checkering still remaining crisp. The metal is a bit proud in a few areas but overall the fit is excellent and the arm locks up tightly on-face. A very handsome Belgian behemoth that appears to have seen very little and very careful use, with an overall length of 46 1/2 inches weighing in at just a bit over 13 1/4 pounds. (39795-8) {ANTIQUÉ} (2500/4000) Est. 2,500 - 4,000</p>

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140	<p>German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by J.P. Sauer &amp; Sohn with Luftwaffe Marking                      serial #8762n, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a very good bore with scattered frosting and some light pitting in the grooves, but strong rifling. The metal surfaces of this 1939-dated "147" coded rifle retain about 90% original blue with light wear on the high edges and contact points, thinning on the receiver, scattered specks of light oxidation, with a concentration on the barrel around the front sight and muzzle, a light brown patina. The barrel bands and bayonet lug have been previously cleaned with the barrel bands having generous remains of blue finish, with light oxidation staining and spots of old oxidation on the underside, and the bayonet lug cleaned to gunmetal gray with light oxidation staining, and some scattered light handling marks; the flat buttplate has been previously cleaned to gun metal and now shows light oxidation staining and spots of old oxidation. The laminated hardwood stock is in about very good plus condition as lightly cleaned with a 2" narrow and shallow sliver out of the comb, a few scattered light dings and scattered light handling marks. The stock is stamped with a soft "(Eagle) / L" Luftwaffe mark on the right side buttstock above what appears to be two softened "WaA37" waffenamts, two faded "WaA37" waffenamts on the toe line, two partially obscured "WaA37" and "77" waffenamts are marked on the inside of the pistolgrip, and the stock and handguard are serialized and matching to the rifle. The receiver markings remain largely crisp with some light softening of the date code and the "359" and "37" waffenamts along the right side. The bolt, bolt release, triggerguard, magazine floorplate, follower, rear sight assembly, barrel bands, bayonet lug, and buttplate are serialized and matching to the rifle, and the marked parts appear to have the appropriate "359" and "37" waffenamts. The rifle is sighted with the standard barleycorn front sight and leaf rear sight, and appears to function well mechanically. No cleaning rod is present, but a leather sling in very good condition with a few spots of light wear is included. An attractive K98k from the beginning of the Second World War. (14A9736-26) {C&amp;R} (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>
141	<p>German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Steyr                      serial #2312m, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a bright very good bore with scattered light pitting but strong rifling. The metal surfaces of this "660 / 1940" coded rifle have a dull gray patina as previously lightly cleaned with overall traces of cleaned pinprick pitting, remnants of blue on the magazine floorplate, rear sight leaf, and stripper clip guide, bolt and some light oxidation staining on the upper barrel band; the cleaning rod and front sight hood remain blued. The laminated hardwood stock is in very good plus condition as lightly cleaned with scattered light handling marks and dings and a few scattered remnants of a previous finish. The stock features a "(Eagle) / H" Heer mark above two waffenamts, all of which have faded, a flat buttplate that appears to be numbered to the rifle though some of the serial number is obscured, and the stock and handguard are numbered to the rifle with the stock serialization on the toe line largely faded. The receiver coding remains largely crisp with slight softening and all serialized parts are matching to the rifle and bear "WaA623" waffenamts, the exception is the rear sight assembly which while being serialized and matching to the rifle is marked with "77" waffenamts; serial numbers and waffenamts are largely clear with some softened marks. The letter "M" suffix on the serial number on the bolt handle is in block letters, rather than the lower-case cursive character found in the serial numbers of the receiver and barrel. The rifle retains the standard barleycorn front sight and leaf rear sight, two of the screws show light slot damage, and the rifle appears to function well mechanically. Included with the rifle is an unmarked cleaning rod and leather sling. An attractive 660-coded rifle that should still shoot well today. (14A9736-64) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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142	<p>German K98K High Turret Sniper Rifle by Mauser                      serial #82255l, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a mostly bright very good plus bore showing some scattered light oxidation in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. The barrel and receiver of this late-war sniper rifle retain perhaps 85% original blue showing some overall thinning to gray patina, some sparsely scattered light freckles and handling marks. The triggerguard and floorplate have most toned to a mix of pewter and mild brown patina while the checkered buttplate is also pewter-gray. The bolt and bolt sleeve appear to be smooth gray Parkerized showing some overall thinning and operational wear while the extractor and correct milled safety retain about 95% original blue. The barrel bands are toning to plum-brown patina and the front band shows some overall light pitting and a strip of black enamel finish along its rear edge. The Ajack 4x90 scope and its mounts retain about 80% original blue showing scattered areas flaking and toning to a pleasant gray-brown patina along with some sparsely scattered mild oxidation staining and a few light dings. The scope itself is numbered "51066" and features the typical German reticle with somewhat cloudy but usable optics also showing some mild occlusions around the periphery. The smooth pistolgrip laminated hardwood stock and handguard remain in about very good plus condition showing some scattered light dings, a few mild abrasions and handling marks. The initials "RC" are carved into the left side sling cutout and there is a duffel cut repaired with two dowels beneath the rear band. The stock shows a faded but visible "(Eagle) / WaA135" on the right side butt and a ghostly Waffenamt behind the triggerguard. The handguard is mismatched numbered "3759" and the stock is matching the receiver with the serial number stamped internally and a "pna" code and what appears to be a "45" date code beneath the buttplate. All markings remain intact and strong with firing proof, serial number and "(Eagle) / 135" on the left side receiver ring and as-is correct for an l-suffix gun the serial number is also hand-stamped along the left side barrel. The triggerguard and floorplate are both byf-coded with correct Waffenamts, the rear sight base and slider also with "(Eagle) / 135" Waffenamts and the barrel bands are unmarked. The firing pin, extractor and milled safety are un-numbered, the safety showing a Mauser "RW" factory stamp and the extractor and bayonet lug are stamped with a small "1" associated with Gustloff Werke. The remaining serialized bolt parts are matching the receiver. The rear scope base is stamped with the appropriate "(Eagle) / 135" on the left side, the front surface of the front base is correctly stamped "U" corresponding with a "U" at the right rear edge of the tang and the front scope ring is matching the receiver. An original front sight hood and cleaning rod are included and the action seems to function well mechanically. Also included are a reproduction rubber eyepiece and an original brown leather sling coded "dkk 44" in very fine condition showing some mild staining and handling marks. A very nice correct and mostly matching high turret Mauser. (13G9807-206) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (8,000/12,000) Est. 8,000 - 12,000</p>
143	<p>Scarce Dual Coded German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Erma/Mauser Borsigwalde                      serial #3922, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a bright very good bore with intermittent light oxidation but strong rifling. The metal surfaces of this "ax/ar / 41" coded rifle have previously been lightly cleaned to a current mottled smoky gray patina with light wear on the high edges and contact points, generous remnants of original blue around the protected areas, a light brown patina on the rear sight base and upper barrel band, and scattered pinprick pitting and a few light handling marks; the triggerguard retains about 98% original blue finish with a light scuff mark on the outside. The laminated hardwood stock is in very good condition as cleaned with an arsenal quality repair to the underside of the stock between the barrel bands, old smoothed chips around the recoil lug, two tight lamination cracks in the toe line, and scattered old light handling marks; the stock discs and buttplate have been cleaned to bright. The right side of the buttstock is marked with an easily legible "(Eagle) / H" Heer marking above two partially faded "WaA26" waffenamts, the stock numbered to the rifle on the toe line with the digits having faded, the handguard is crisply numbered to the rifle, and the flat buttplate is serialized and matching to the rifle with the correct "26" waffenamt. The receiver and barrel markings remain largely crisp with exception of the waffenamt on the right side of the receiver ring, and the barrel is maker marked "40D0". The bolt assembly, rear sight assembly, barrel bands, magazine floorplate, triggerguard, and bayonet lug are serialized and matching to the rifle with most marked parts having the correct "26" waffenamts and some having been likely lost to light cleaning. The rifle retains the standard barleycorn front sight and leaf rear sight and appears to function well mechanically. A cleaning rod and front sight hood are included. An honest double-coded K98k that appears to be all matching. (14A9736-32) {C&amp;R} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>

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144	<p>German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Mauser Borsigwalde with Luftwaffe Markings                      serial #6477c, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a bright excellent bore with perhaps a hint of light frosting. The metal surfaces of this "ar / 41" coded rifle retain about 95% original blue with light wear to the high edges and contact points, light wear around the muzzle, light abrasions and oxidation staining on the triggerguard and magazine floorplate. The laminated hardwood stock is in very good condition as lightly cleaned with a few fingernail-sized or small filler repairs here and there with scattered light handling marks. The stock features an "(Eagle) / L" Luftwaffe mark above two "WaA26" waffenamts, all of which have faded but remain legible, a light "P" stamped behind the pistolgrip, a faint "WaA26" on the inside of the pistolgrip, and the stock is serialized and matching to the rifle; the flat steel buttplate has been cleaned to bright with scattered light dings from use, and is serialized and matching to the rifle and "26" waffenamt marked. The serialized parts, including the triggerguard screws, are numbered and matching to the rifle and appear to be stamped with appropriate "26" waffenamts, some of which have softened to be largely illegible. The rifle is sighted with the standard barley corn front sight and leaf rear sight, and appears to function well mechanically. Included with the rifle is a cleaning rod, front sight hood, and leather sling. A fine K98k that saw use with the German Luftwaffe. (14A9736-57) {C&amp;R} (1200/1800)                      Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
145	<p>Rare J.E. Evans Peanut Size Percussion Pocket Deringer                      .41 cal, 1 1/2" deeply straight-rifled seven-groove barrel with an oxidized bore. This is a very rare little Evans percussion pocket pistol. The lock is very characteristic of Evans examples as is the deeply re-curving under plate beneath the bolster, the barrel is primarily a plum and lightly pitted patina, only a capital letter "A" can be made out under high magnification, there appears to be an "AD" preceding it, the Evans marking normally ending in "Philada" (in fact the "A" which is discernible appears to be smaller than the other characters, which are only barely visible, the last letter "A" in the Evans marking was a smaller font than the previous letters in the marking). It features a scant barleycorn brass blade front sight with light engraving on the top flat and right side bolster, small u-notch rear at front of tang, with light engraving on the tang as well, which is a plum patina. The lock and hammer are now pewter and show open flowing scroll with simple scalloping or fish scale atop the hammer. The under plate is German silver as is the long extension of the triggerplate, through-which the barrel retaining screw passes from beneath. The bow of the guard shows the same open loose floral scroll engraving, also present on the German silver sideplate with only very light borderline engraving on the butts teardrop inlay. The American walnut stock rates very good, perhaps showing a very light cleaning with some added finish but the edges remain mostly crisp with good definition to the schnabel-like forend tip, the checkering slightly worn but all present. There is a shield-shaped monogram plate atop the wrist with only light borderline engraving and the arm seems to function well mechanically. J.E. Evans Philadelphia pistols are quite sought after, they were very well made just as Deringer's guns, but far-less encountered, this is a very respectable example. (3C9762-3) {ANTIQUE} (2000/3000)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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146	<p>Fantastic Cased Pair of Percussion Pistols by J. E. Evans of Philadelphia                      .47 caliber, 10" octagon barrels with excellent, smooth bores. These pistols exhibit the typical very high quality that we associate with 19th Century Philadelphia made guns and they remain in stunning original condition. The pistols match in their excellent condition but the guns themselves show subtle differences which we will outline in detail. The tops of the barrels are marked "J.E. EVANS PHILADA" one barrel has this marking on a single line, while the other has the address on a second line. The lock of the pistol with the single line barrel marking also shows the same marking on the lock while the other pistol does not have a maker name on the lock. The lock engraving on the double maker marked gun shows lovely rope style border engraving with lovely 19th century scroll, one shows a flower blossom on the right side of the bolster. The tops of the patent breeches are both engraved in lovely scroll as are both barrel tangs. Both hammers are equipped with broken cap deflectors and both engraved with fish like motifs, one more detailed than the other. The triggerguards are both beautifully engraved and feature detailed pineapple finials. The checkered walnut stocks are checked in the same pattern with one pistol showing more coarse checkering than the other, both forends terminate in Schnabel tips, one somewhat more pronounced than the other. One pistol is slightly heavier than the other with the flat to flat measurement of the barrels being .870" and the other .950". Both pistols feature set triggers and the locks function crisply. The butts show matching silver oval escutcheons both of which remain plain. One pistol has a silver oval escutcheon on the top of the wrist while the other shows a walnut inlay which is perfectly fit. The condition of the guns is wonderful with the barrels retaining lots of original brown finish with one 1/4" round patch of pitting on the right side of the barrel just ahead of the forend. The locks patent breeches and tangs all show lots of original color case hardened finish with one rating at about 95% while the other is slightly more subdued and perhaps 80%. The triggerguards both show over 90% bright original blue finish while both stocks show 95% original oil finish. The guns are sighted with iron blade fronts and open notch rears. The guns come in their original mahogany case with burgundy baize lining. The interior of the case has two covered compartments along with what look to be hickory ramrod and cleaning rod. The case also includes a wooden mallet and a fine quality three compartment powder flask. The condition of the case is excellent both inside and out featuring a brass monogram plate on top of lid which is engraved with the initials "W.B.". This is a beautiful pair of American percussion pistols. (1E9670-424) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (4000/6000)                      Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>
147	<p>Extremely Rare American Percussion Deringer by F.W. Schumann of Memphis                      .48 caliber, 2 3/4" octagon barrel with an oxidized bore that still shows some rifling. This is believed to be the only known example by this maker, the top of the barrel being engraved "F. Schuman Memphis Tenn". The lock is unmarked and unembellished except for the simplest border engraving on the lock and hammer. The stock features German silver furniture including fancy sideplate, shield shaped monogram plate on wrist, long tear shaped monogram plate on butt (both remain plain), triggerguard with trefoil finial to front and a barrel screw escutcheon just ahead of the triggerguard. The iron surfaces of the pistol bear a deep rich brown patina with some patches of scattered light pitting and a few dings in the edges. The pistol has a German silver blade dovetail mounted front sight and simple open rear at the junction of the barrel and tang. The walnut stock rates very good with a nice surface which shows nice checkering on the grip and some light added finish. The stock shows the typical handling marks and surface dings from the years. This pistol has a very pleasing and honest appearance. A rare opportunity for the Deringer collector to acquire this only known example of a Schumann, Tennessee made deringer. (1C9762-1) {ANTIQUE} (2500/3500)                      Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>

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148	<p>Pair of British Flintlock Queen Anne Belt Pistols by Griffin                      About .60 cal., 5 1/2" round barrels with lightly oxidized bores. The barrels are a pleasing smooth pewter gray and flaked brown patina, pistol No. 1 shows some remnants of original blue at its breech end, both have cannon-belled muzzles and dual turned medials. The balance of the iron surfaces are a pleasing smooth gunmetal gray showing some scant remnants of silvery case-hardening, the right flats of each with open foliate engraving and makers name in riband "Griffin London". Each features British proofs on the bottom and both barrel and frame of each are numbered in turn "1" and "2". Gun 1 shows some light circumferential scratching and some tool marks to the medial and the tightening lug on the underside of the barrel, gun 2 remains clean and unblemished. The bow of each guard is a plum patina and shows light floral engraving, with simple sprays on the top tang of each, the left side flat of each frame with a nice period belt hook affixed. The English walnut grips both rate very fine to perhaps near excellent, showing the expected light dings and handling marks that come from the years, gun 2 a few more than gun 1, the latter with two unobtrusive drying cracks on its right side. There is a beautiful teardrop-shaped silver relief buttcap with an interesting martial panoply at the center showing a male lion surmounting a pyramid, cannon, shot and flag at the base, one cannon transfixing vertically with the Lions paw on its cascabel, this is all surrounded by open rococo foliate scroll; sadly the image on pistol No. 1 is somewhat obscured as there are a couple scrapes across the butt. Atop the wrist there is a silver rococo monogram plate surmounted by a gladiators helmet with flag and trumpet, the center of each monogram plate engraved with a heart-shaped emblem within. Both locks are crisp and mechanically functional, pistol 2 is missing its top jaw, and the screw is a modern replacement, but these detractors are small. The arms were obviously custom-ordered with the special buttcaps, perhaps by an officer who had served overseas. Really a very handsome pair of pistols, Joseph Griffin of London it would appear was active roughly 1750-1787. (3D9670-478) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2500/4000)                      Est. 2,500 - 4,000</p>
149	<p>Handsome Cased Pair of British Large Bore Boxlock Percussion Pistols by Field                      17 bore (about .65 cal), 3 1/2" octagon barrels with bright excellent bores. This is a very attractive pair of pistols, the metal surfaces of both arms completely case-hardened. The barrel of the first pistol shows somewhat muting strong case-hardened colors throughout along with a few scattered small areas toning to mild gray-brown patina and some scattered light dings. The frame retains perhaps 90% color case-hardening quite vibrant in most areas with muting along the tangs, handling marks and some light oxidation staining along some of the high edges. There are a few spots of small perhaps moderate oxidation staining along the hammer nose and bolster but this is unobtrusive. The hammer is embellished with a dolphin motif and the frame shows tasteful fine quality English scrollwork throughout. The trigger retains a few flakes of bright fire blue, the forward frame screw also showing nice straw color, the barrel flat is crisply marked "FIELD LONDON" and the arm bears Birmingham black powder proofs. The finely checkered walnut grip remains in very fine condition showing a little minor wear along the checkering, some scattered light handling marks and nicely mulled borders. There is a blank German silver monogram plate atop the wrist and the arm is fitted with front and rear sights. The lock functions crisply at both full and half cock. The second pistol retains a bit more vibrant case-hardened color, perhaps 90% overall and is quite lovely showing just a few small areas of mild gray-brown patina and some sparsely scattered small spots of minor oxidation staining. The trigger retains a healthy amount of bright fire blue, as-does the top action screw. The checkered walnut grip remains in very fine to near excellent condition showing a few very lightly chipped points and minor handling marks and retaining almost all of its original varnish. The pistol is embellished identically as the first and the lock functions crisply. The pistols are housed in a very fine mahogany case that shows some light dings and fine scratches along its exterior with a reeded brass disc set into the lid and nice brass lock escutcheon, the lock maker-marked by J. Bramah of Piccadilly. The interior is lined with green baize that shows some areas of light staining and minor scuffs along with a few small repaired patches and small repairs to a few spacers. The case holds a number of fine original accessories including a James Dixon &amp; Sons oil pot, partial japanned tin of Eley anti-corrosive percussion caps with nice orange label, small Hawksley powder flask that rates near excellent, a pair of spare nipples, 17 bore single cavity round ball bullet mould, a combination nipple wrench / barrel spanner tool and a selection of round balls. A lovely cased pair for the antique arms collector. (13C9833-73) {ANTIQUE} (2500/3500)                      Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>

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150	<p>Remington Model 1890 Single Action Army Revolver                      serial #1337, 44-40, 7 1/2" barrel with a good bore that shows light scattered pitting but shows strong rifling its entire length. This revolver is finished in original nickel and remains in a very fine state of preservation. There were barely 2000 of these revolvers produced making them quite rare as compared to the 1875, of-which there were nearly 30,000 produced. The top of the barrel bears "REMINGTON ARMS CO., ILION, NY." address while the left side of the frame is marked "44 C.F.W.". The barrel and ejector rod housing retain about 93% original nickel plated finish with most loss near the muzzle where there is some peeling finish, with the exposed metal being a smooth even gray patina that blends well with the nickel. The cylinder retains about 95% original nickel plated finish with most loss due to some peeling at the leading edge and with a little minor bubbling to the finish. The frame shows about 85% original nickel plate with most loss on the backstrap which is a brown patina, along with some loss on the rear right side of frame. There is a little light bubbling in the finish but overall the appearance is very nice. The two-piece hard rubber grips rate very good showing no chips or damage and just light wear to the checkering, commensurate with the balance of the wear on this revolver. A very fine example of these desirable and scarce Remington revolvers.                      (1B9362-87) {ANTIQUE} [Edward W. Marron, Jr. Collection] (4000/6000)                      Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>
151	<p>Exquisite Pair of Leonard Francolini Factory Engraved and Consecutively Serial Numbered Colt Single Action Army Revolvers serial #SA04058 and SA04059, both 45 Colt, both with 7 1/2" barrels with as-new, unfired bores. This exquisite pair of Colt revolvers was ordered from the Colt Custom Shop in 1979 by Dr. Daniel Monroe of New York and are incredibly engraved and embellished by Colt factory master engraver Leonard Francolini. Serial number 04058 is unfired and retains all its rich original factory royal blue, with the mirror-polished sides of the hammer still brilliant. It features flowing scroll engraving in factory "B" coverage and has wonderful fine gold wire inlay at each end of the barrel, each end of the cylinder and accenting the borders of the frame and recoil shields. There is additional fine gold wire inlay atop the barrel behind the front sight as well which accents the factory scroll beautifully. The right side of the frame features a lovely gold inlaid chiseled-in-relief image of an American bison against a woodland backdrop while the left side of the frame shows a seated coyote howling at the full moon, slightly shrouded in clouds against a desert backdrop, both the coyote and moon also in gold. The two-piece factory ivory grips with gold Rampant Colt medallions are lovely and rate also as-new, showing the very beginnings of some drying checks as they naturally age. The gun is, as-expected, un-turned, un-fired since leaving Hartford in 1979. Gun number 04059 is also unfired and retains all of its stunning factory royal blue; the mirror-polished sides of the hammer also brilliant. Mr. Francolini has inlaid the same flawless fine gold wire on the front and rear of barrel and front and rear of cylinder, with the cylinder featuring dual lines along its rear circumference. A matching flourish of gold wire inlay is to the rear of the front sight and matches precisely the inlay on the scroll engraved revolver. The right side of the frame shows a gold inlaid American bald eagle chiseled-in-relief, wings spread, talons bared, ferociously coming in for the kill amidst a backdrop of billowing clouds. The left side of the frame has a lovely gold inlaid, chiseled-in-relief image of the venerable Rampant Colt astride the globe, also accented by loose billows of clouds. The two-piece factory ivory grips with the gold Rampant Colt medallions are also as-new and are showing the beginnings of drying checks from their natural aging process. These marvelous works of art come in burnt umber-colored faux-leather covered Colt Custom Shop presentation cases with Samuel Colt's coat of arms emblazoned in gold on their lids. The interior is lined in a marmalade-colored baize which adds a beautiful contrasting accent to both the cream-colored ivory and the exquisite deep blue. The included factory letter lists the guns as a consecutive pair and verifies their configurations. Additionally it states that these guns are numbers 4 and 5 of the last 10 guns that Leonard Francolini engraved while employed by Colt. In addition to showing the arms serial numbers and the factory order number, the letter lists shipment to Sloan Sporting-Goods of Connecticut in September 1979. The work of Leonard Francolini is, like that of other Colt engravers, legendary. He has engraved guns for celebrities and heads of state and his works are treasured heirlooms to those who own them. These very guns are featured in a full-page image in RL Wilson's The Book of Colt Engraving on page 494 (second edition). Rarely are Francolini's works offered for public sale, these examples are a testament to his artistry and skill. This is a very rare opportunity for the advanced Colt collector, firearms investor or lover of embellished arms to own a consecutive pair of this master's art. Astonishing and investment-grade. (39765-7,8) {C&amp;R} (15,000/25,000)                      Est. 15,000 - 25,000</p>

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152	Scarce Remington Model 1890 Single Action Army Revolver serial #1642, 44-40, 5 3/4" barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing some sparsely scattered pinprick pits, a hint of minor frosting and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver retain nearly 90% original nickel finish with most of the loss due to some overall very fine flaking that is toning to an oxidized brown patina, a bit more moderate along some of the high edges along with a few small tool marks around the triggerguard screw hole and some other more mild handling marks. The chambers and recoil shield remain mostly clean showing minimal signs of firing and the Remington Arms Co. barrel address remains crisp and clear. The checkered black rubber grips with "RACo" monograms remain in very good plus condition showing some overall smoothing and toning to a deep brown patina, a very well-executed 3/4" repaired chip at the heel of the right panel that goes largely unnoticed and a few minor handling marks. The right panel is pencil-numbered to the gun, the loading gate and triggerguard are also matching the frame and the remaining parts are un-numbered. The lanyard ring and its stud may be older period replacements and the action seems to function well mechanically with a crisp hammer and excellent timing and lock-up. While it has suffered a bit from some storage issues this revolver remains a very nice handsome example of a desirable and low-production Remington cartridge arm. (13C9857-18) {ANTIQUE} (3500/5000) Est. 3,500 - 5,000
153	Very Fine Remington Model 1875 Single Action Revolver serial #244, 44-40, 7 1/2" barrel with an about good bore showing scattered oxidation and rather strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this lovely revolver retain about 95% original nickel finish showing some light flaking at the muzzle, some fine flakes along the left side barrel and one flat of the cylinder. There are a few areas of fine pinprick pitting along some of the high edges and scattered light handling marks that are mostly unobtrusive. The base pin retains strong fire blue, the E. Remington & Sons barrel address is crisp and clear and the left side triggerguard is marked with "44" cartridge designation. The smooth walnut grips remain in very fine condition retaining about 94% antique varnish with some light flaking along the edges, a very small drying crack at the base of the left panel and some scattered light dings; their pencil numbers are difficult to discern and they otherwise fit the frame very well. The loading gate and triggerguard are matching the frame and the remaining parts are characteristically un-numbered. The action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. An excellent example of these handsome Remington cartridge guns. (13B9362-18) {ANTIQUE} [Edward W. Marron, Jr. Collection] (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000
154	Remington Model 1890 Single Action Revolver serial #1112, 44-40, 5 3/4" barrel with a lightly oxidized bore showing evident rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver show remnants of an old reapplied finish toning to a mottled plum-brown patina overall with lightly cleaned old minor pitting scattered about, handling marks and blue present in some of the protected areas. The principal markings remain completely intact and actually quite nice with proper Remington Arms Co. address and "44.C.F.W" on the left side frame. The head of the ejector rod shows a small old brazed repair, the German silver blade front sight and lanyard ring are intact. The black checkered hard rubber grips with RA Co. monograms remain in about very good condition, the left panel showing a couple of old repaired cracks and light chips, some overall smoothing and light dings. The loading gate and triggerguard are matching the frame and the action seems to function well mechanically with very good timing and lock-up. A very good "example piece" of these desirable Remington revolvers. (13B9362-95) {ANTIQUE} [Edward W. Marron, Jr. Collection] (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000

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155	Excellent U.S. Model 1866 Second Model Allin Conversion Rifle by Springfield Armory 50-70, 36 5/8" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The "National Armory bright" barrel and mountings rate excellent with a few scattered small areas of the faintest pinprick pitting, a bit more noticeable on the heel of the buttplate, and a small area of very light and unobtrusive tool marks behind each of the lower two bands. The "1866 / (eagle head)" marked breechblock and thumbpiece retain nearly all their original oil-quenched blackening with a few light handling marks and very light high edge wear. The lockplate, hinge and hammer display a smoky gray case-hardened patina with very light staining and remnants of original case-hardened colors between the hammer and the Federal Eagle marking. The left quarter flat of the breech displays the remnants of an eagle head proof mark from before the conversion while "D" is stamped below the left side of the hinge. The lockplate is dated 1863 behind the hammer and "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" is below the thumbpiece. The smooth black walnut stock rates near excellent with sharp and crisp edges on both stock flats and a handful of scattered very light handling marks. This beautiful rifle was likely never issued as the stock is not-cartouched. The original sights remain intact, the rear sight retaining 99% plus original blue, a correct cupped and slotted-head ramrod with threaded end showing some speckles of light staining is included and the two-position lock and tumbler are very robust. A truly exceptional example of a Second Model Allin "Trapdoor" whose wonderful state of condition should please even the most discerning Springfield collector. (23B9833-27) {ANTIQUE} (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200
156	Excellent U.S. Model 1884 Trapdoor Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #461713, 45-70 Govt., 32 5/8" barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing a small area of light pitting in the otherwise strong rifling near the muzzle. The barrel and mountings retain about 95% original blue with some light flaking on the triggerguard and bands, minor silvering around the muzzle, and some scattered light handling marks and a few scattered small areas of faint freckling toning to brown under direct light. The receiver, lockplate, thumbpiece and hammer retain nearly all their oil-quenched smoky colors while the breech tang and 1884-dated breechblock display strong original case-hardened colors with some scattered very faint freckling overall. The lockplate is properly stamped with a Federal Eagle ahead of the hammer and "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" below the thumbpiece while the breech is proof marked with a strong "V / P / (eagle head) / P". The attractive smooth black walnut stock rates fine with a few scattered tiny chips and some minor handling marks from military service. All markings are crisp including the "SWP / 1887" inspector's cartouche on the left stock flat and the "S" inspection mark and circled "P" firing proof behind the triggerguard. The stacking and sling swivels are intact along with the original sights including the R-marked Model 1884 Buffington rear and a correct slotted button-head ramrod is included. The three-position lock and tumbler on this excellent condition Model 1884 Trapdoor is strong and crisp. (23A9833-14) {ANTIQUE} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
157	Extremely Rare and Very Fine Sharps Borchardt Model 1878 Officer's Rifle serial #6610, 45-70, 32" round barrel with a bright excellent bore. The Officer's Rifle is one of the rarest configurations of the Borchardt with only 48 examples ever produced. This particular rifle remains in fabulous original condition. The barrel retains 98% original blue overall with markings being crisp and legible. The walnut paneled action shows 95% original color case-hardened finish with just a little fading. Under light the colors show strong and the screwheads remain clean and seemingly unturned. The rifle features a straight grip buttstock and full length forend, both of walnut with some really super figure in the buttstock. The stocks remain in wonderful condition with 98% original finish remaining overall and just the normal light handling marks here and there. The rifle is equipped with sling swivels mounted in bottom front of action and in bottom of top band and comes with its original ramrod. The original military ladder rear and stud front sights are present. The accompanying factory letter confirms the configuration and shows the rifle invoiced on September 21, 1878 to R.B. Yates in Rochester, NY. Yates was the Secretary and Inspector of Rifle Practice for the 7th Division of the N.Y. National Guard. He requested the rifle be received no later than September 27th; it would be reasonable to assume this rifle was to be offered as a prize for a divisional shooting match. This rifle is completely honest and original without any alterations of any kind. A wonderful Borchardt Officer's Rifle worthy of the finest of antique American arms collections. (1E9790-42) {ANTIQUE} [Bob Borchardt Collection] (8,000/12,000) Est. 8,000 - 12,000

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158	<p>U.S. Model 1903A4 Bolt Action Sniper Rifle by Remington serial #3421334, 30-06, 24" 8-43-dated two-groove Remington barrel with a bright near excellent bore showing the slightest hint of minor frosting in some areas with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this rifle retain about 95-96% arsenal refurbished Parkerized finish showing some areas of minor thinning nearer the muzzle, mild thinning on the knob and some spots toning to brown along the triggerguard. All markings are intact and strong, being properly offset along the receiver ring to accommodate the Redfield mount. The scope itself retains about 92% original blue showing some spots of light oxidation staining scattered about and minor handling marks. The screw heads show light slot wear and all markings remain intact, the right side body below the adjustment plate is electro-penciled "TELESCOPE M73B1 / SERIAL NO. 9259" and there is an intact "Coated Optics" sticker affixed ahead of the rear ring that is starting to come up slightly along the edges. The scope features typical fine crosshair reticle and slightly discolored optics, also with some very faint occlusions, otherwise remaining completely serviceable. The smooth scant pistolgrip walnut stock with dual crossbolts and the handguard remain in very fine condition showing a tiny filler repair on the left side butt, a very small drying crack about 1" back from the tang (this is due to a small knot in the wood and is unobtrusive) and a few scattered minor dings. The stock shows crisp factory inspector stamps ahead of the magazine, a good circled "P" firing proof at the pistolgrip, "X" in the left-side cutout, somewhat softened "RA" and ordnance wheel on the left side, strong "FJA" and boxed "RIA / EB". An original green canvas sling, set of black plastic scope covers and cleaning kit are included, all marked parts appear to be of Remington manufacture and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very fine 1903A4 for the U.S. martial collector. (13C9807-72) (C&amp;R) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (3000/4000) Est. 3,000 - 4,000</p>
159	<p>U.S. Model 1903 Rifle by Springfield Armory with Warner &amp; Swasey Telescopic Musket Sight serial #667064, 30-06, 24" 6-17-dated Springfield Armory barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this rifle have mostly toned to a mix of dark gray and mild plum-brown patina showing some sparsely scattered minor oxidation staining and remnants of smoothed-over pinprick pitting. The receiver retains generous oil-quenched case-hardening that is toning overall to an attractive silvery case-hardened patina also showing some mild oxidation staining. All markings remain intact and quite crisp. The smooth straight grip walnut stock with dual crossbolts and high hump handguard remain in about very good plus condition showing perhaps an old cleaning very long ago with areas now darkened from the years, some scattered light dings and handling marks. There is a faint circled "P" firing proof behind the triggerguard, "253" stamped behind the upper tang, boxed "W.E.S." along the left side and an "X" and "B" inside the left-side cutout. An original scope base is affixed to the left side receiver wall, the screw heads are not quite flush on the outside but they do show stake marks on the internal raceway although strangely there are also two filled holes adjacent to the two rear screws. The included original Model of 1913 telescopic musket sight is serial number "6694" and retains about 90% original black enamel finish showing some overall flaking that is toning to pleasant ocher brass, some other minor handling marks and the screw heads showing light slot wear. The top cover plate is missing four of its screws and one has a broken head and the inside of the rail shows no stamped markings but is lightly scratched with the number "66811". Remarkably the rubber eyepiece is still almost entirely intact though it shows the expected hardening and the sides are rather pinched in, precluding full travel of the bolt when it is installed. The mount exhibits a little bit of minor play when fitted to the rifle. The adjustment knobs are functional and the optics are about poor-fair showing significant flaking in the field of view with mild discoloration, the reticle remains crisp and good detail can still be discerned when looking through it. The front band is marked with an "H", the front swivel shows a dark green enamel paint, the bolt parts are unmarked and the action seems to function well mechanically. It seems likely that this rifle was originally fitted with a sight base during the war, the holes then filled per 1920's arsenal directives and then later neatly restored to "sniper configuration". Included are an original leather sling and scope case. The sling is dated 1918 and rates about very good showing some overall mild staining, light cracking and verdigris along the hardware. The scope case shows strong markings with "F.S. / ROCK ISLAND / ARSENAL / 1918 / T.C.C." and rates very good plus to very fine showing some light staining, minor cracking along the strap, some mild scuffing and a 1 1/2" area of detached stitching along the top back edge on either side. A very attractive "example" piece for the martial collector. (13D9807-186) (C&amp;R) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (2500/3500) Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>

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160	<p>Rare U.S. Model 1903 Mark I Bolt Action Rifle with Original Pedersen Device &amp; Accessories serial #1192902 (Device #28347), 30-06 / 30 Pedersen, 24" 4-20-dated Springfield Armory barrel with a bright near excellent bore showing the faintest hint of minor frosting in some areas with crisp rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of the rifle retain about 95% arsenal quality medium gray Parkerized finish showing some scattered areas of minor thinning, light handling marks and some sparsely scattered pinprick pitting mostly along the floorplate beneath the finish. There is a small dent along the right edge of the triggerguard and the screw heads show light slot wear. The receiver is a darker tone overall again showing a few sparsely scattered smoothed-over pinprick pits and otherwise crisp markings. The bolt with slightly swept back handle retains about 90% arsenal blue showing some silvering from operational wear, light handling marks and the bolt sleeve taking on a deep plum patina; the bolt body shows an "R" stamped on the front surface of the safety lug. The smooth straight grip walnut stock with dual crossbolts and handguard remain in very good plus condition as lightly cleaned showing a strong arsenal quality oil finish and some scattered light dings, handling marks and a small scuff on the right side ahead of the finger groove. The stock shows a faint outline of an inspector stamp on the left side and strong "36" over circled "P" firing proof behind the triggerguard. The rifle is equipped with a front sight hood, correct Pedersen-compatible trigger and rear assembly and the action seems to function well mechanically. The device retains about 92% original Parkerized finish showing silvering and thinning along the high edges, light operational wear mostly along the magazine well and a few tiny areas of light oxidation staining lurking about some of the recesses. The bolt body shows a little light pitting and freckling along its left side but this is relatively unobtrusive. The cocking piece shows crisp markings with "U.S.A. 1918-MARK I / 28347 / REMINGTON BRIDGEPORT / PEDERSEN'S PAT'S. PENDING". The device appears to function well mechanically when installed in the rifle. Also included are one original 40-round magazine with "SP" code retaining about 96-97% original Parkerized finish showing some small areas of mild discoloration and handling marks, two special disassembly spanners in near excellent condition, one RIA 1919 tan canvas bolt assembly pouch in very fine condition showing some mild staining and handling marks, one RIA 1-20-dated tan canvas magazine pouch in near excellent condition, one original 1917-dated leather sling in very good condition showing some light staining, mild cracking and verdigris along the hardware, one full 40-round box of original cartridges dated 1919, the box showing some light scuffs and mild discoloration and the cartridges very fine to near excellent with mild tarnishing, and finally a printed copy of the Ordnance Department notes and manual on the device. These iconic devices were intended to be America's secret weapon to break the stalemate of the Great War, but the war ended before they were needed and almost all of them were destroyed under military directives during the inter-war period. This is a very fine and desirable ensemble that would make an excellent addition to any advanced martial collection. (13E9683-1) (C&amp;R) (25,000/40,000) Est. 25,000 - 40,000</p>
161	<p>Fine Remington Type I Split Breech Saddle Ring Carbine 46 RF, 20" round barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing a few scattered small patches of minor oxidation mostly nearer the muzzle and otherwise strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this attractive carbine retains perhaps 50% original blue fading to a blue-gray patina overall showing some scattered patches of cleaned light pitting along either side, the barrel band also showing scattered light pitting with strong remnants of original blue and the rear sight retains 95% original blue. The action shows very attractive smoky case-hardened colors throughout, remaining quite vibrant along the right side again showing a few areas of old light pitting mostly along the right side and saddle ring hardware. The buttplate is similar with old pitting along its left edge but otherwise vibrant colors along the right. The hammer and breechblock are a dark gray patina and the main action screw heads show lovely rich straw color. The Remington's address and patent dates along the upper tang remain crisp and clear and the components show strong sub-inspector markings. The smooth walnut stocks remain in fine condition as lightly cleaned showing a period oil finish with areas darkened from the years and there is a small area of filler along the toe line along with some scattered light dings. The buttstock retains a very good "MM" inspector cartouche along its left side. The original sights and the saddle ring are intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. A handsome example of these early Rolling Block actions seldom seen with any condition. Most of these Type I carbines were delivered quite late during the Civil War and many were repurchased by Remington post-war and sold to France. (13C9670-345) (ANTIQUÉ) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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162	<p>Fine Remington Type II Split Breech Saddle Ring Carbine serial #14807, 50 RF, 20" round barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this handsome carbine retains about 85% original blue thinning and toning to a pleasant deep plum-brown patina showing some scattered light dings and scuffs, a few perhaps a bit more moderate, and some sparsely scattered remnants of old oxidation staining. The top of the front sight shows some light dings, the barrel band has mostly toned to a mottled pewter-gray patina and the rear sight retains about 95% original blue with some mild edge wear and its screw with strong straw color. The action likewise retains about 85% strong case-hardened colors remaining particularly vibrant along the right side and upper tang, muting slightly to a pleasant silvery gray patina along the bottom tang and left side along with some scattered mild freckling and a small area of old oxidation staining on the left side receiver ring. The hammer, breechblock and trigger retain about 90% dark gray oil-quenched case-hardening with some mild edge wear. The action screws and pins show some very mild slot wear and retain a healthy amount of nice fire blue while the saddle ring hardware and buttplate have mostly toned to a silvery pewter patina. The Remington's Ilion tang address and patent dates remain crisp and clear, the various parts show strong sub-inspector stamps, the heel of the buttplate shows "U*S" stamp and the underside of the barrel a large "2". The smooth walnut stocks remain in very good plus condition showing a little bit of older added varnish with a tiny thin flake forming at the upper tang, some old shallow abrasions along the butt near the buttplate on either side and some scattered light dings. There is a large "2" stamped on the underside forend and either side of the butt along with "1432" on the left side forend and heel of stock, all of these markings remaining very strong. The left side wrist also shows a "P" and two strong inspector cartouches that have softened very slightly. The sling swivels, saddle ring and original sights are intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. The vast majority of these carbines were sold back to Remington by the U.S. government who later resold them to France making any examples with strong condition quite rare in this country. (13D9670-344) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (3000/4000) Est. 3,000 - 4,000</p>
163	<p>Remington New York State Prototype Rolling Block Rifle Formerly of the Remington Arms Co. Factory Collection serial #3, 50-70, 36" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this interesting rifle are in-the-white and mostly bright showing a little bit of sparsely scattered pinprick pitting along the barrel and rear sight, some mild gray freckling here and there and some scattered light dings. The Remington address and patent dates along the upper tang remain partially crisp having been poorly struck at the factory, the rear sight springs show pale fire blue and the left barrel shank flat is stamped "3". The rear sight leaf and base both show three small punch marks and the buttplate appears to be erroneously numbered "22". The smooth walnut stocks remain in very fine condition retaining most of their oil finish showing a thin 2 3/4" sliver missing along the left edge ramrod channel behind the middle band, a small 7/8" area showing an old filler repair on the right side wrist and some scattered light dings. The stock retains its Remington factory collection brass inventory tag along the toe line numbered "74" and both the buttstock and forend are stamped with a small "3" on their left sides. The original patented sling swivels, cleaning rod and military sights are intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. The action incorporates the NYS contract mandated safe action, dropping the hammer to a half-cock position upon closing the breechblock although the mechanism is a bit more complicated than that seen on the final model. The high spur hammer is quite a bit thinner than those of the production model and is a separate component from the locking piece which has a channel in the center for the hammer to rest. Upon cocking, the breechblock will automatically open about three quarters of the way and upon pulling back will actuate the extractor. Closing the breechblock drops the hammer to the safety position necessitating manual cocking like the final production model, the breechblock cannot be opened when the hammer is in the safety position or at full cock. Apparently the only way to unload the arm when at full cock would be to carefully lower the hammer completely and then continue through cycling the action to get the cartridge out, this would be changed on the final production model which allows the breechblock to be opened manually when the hammer is at full cock. A very fine and interesting prototype for the advanced Remington collector. (13C9670-359) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2000/4000) Est. 2,000 - 4,000</p>

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164	<p>Rare Whitney-Laidley Montreal Police Style I Rolling Block Saddle Ring Carbine serial #6913, 43 CF, 20 1/2" round barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing some scattered light scratches 3-4" back from the muzzle and otherwise strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this carbine retains about 80% original blue thinning and toning to a pleasant gray-brown patina and showing some scattered mild freckling and small dings. The rear sight shows flakes of original blue toning to a deep plum-brown patina and the barrel is crisply marked "MONTREAL POLICE" behind the barrel band. The action, barrel band and buttplate have mostly toned to a nice silvery pewter patina showing a little mild brown freckling, a small area of cleaned light pitting along the right side and some faint hints of smoky case-hardened colors lurking about the protected areas. The breechblock and hammer show some brown freckling with a few tiny dings, the protected areas of the breechblock with strong case-hardened colors and the trigger retaining some nice brilliant fire blue along the sides. The Whitneyville Armory address and patent dates at the upper tang remain intact, the first line softening somewhat and the heel of the buttplate shows police inventory number "43". The plain walnut stocks remain in very good plus condition having darkened slightly from the years and showing the scattered light dings and dents one would expect from police service with otherwise excellent metal-to-wood fit. The saddle ring and original sights are intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. An attractive example of these interesting Whitney carbines from a very small contract of only 60 arms. (13B9670-532) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
165	<p>Extremely Rare and Possibly Unique Remington Hepburn No. 3 Saddle Ring Carbine serial #95, 45-70, 27" round barrel with a bright excellent bore. The Remington Hepburn enjoyed success as a sporting and target rifle and here is a piece that was built to solicit military sales. The action appears identical to the sporting versions however the lever is longer than normal, extending to the rear of the frame and it also has a larger thumbpiece; both improvements one would expect for a military version. The barrel shows the "E. Remington &amp; Sons" address and is rather lightweight. The gun features smooth walnut stocks and military sights and has a sling ring and bar fitted on the left side of the frame. The condition of the gun is superb with the barrel retaining 98% strong original blue finish overall. The action retains 98% strong original color case-hardened finish overall. The walnut stocks rate excellent with virtually all of their original finish and just a couple light handling marks. The rear sight is military style however the factory holes are not spaced correctly so only the rear screw is in. This carbine is illustrated in Rowe's Remington's No. 3 Hepburn on page 205 where he describes it but apparently only from the photograph which was courtesy of Butterfield's Auction House. Rowe calls this "An experimental design and the only known one that was ever made". The gun is also illustrated in More Single Shot Rifles by Grant when it was part of the Jack Appel collection. The rarity and condition of this piece make it truly an investment quality Remington Hepburn carbine. (1D9790-65) {ANTIQUE} [Bob Borchardt Collection] (8,000/12,000) Est. 8,000 - 12,000</p>

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166	<p>Interesting &amp; Early Remington Hepburn No. 3 Sporting and Target Rifle with U. S. Cartridge Co. Markings                      serial #54, 40 1 7/8, 30 3/8" part octagon part round barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing some scattered spots of light pitting and crisp rifling throughout. The barrel of this rifle retains perhaps 70% original blue toning overall to a pleasant deep brown patina with areas of old minor oxidation staining scattered about, small sparsely scattered spots of light pitting with one more moderate area for about 3 1/2" along the left side flat near the breech. The E. Remington &amp; Sons barrel address remains crisp, the underside is marked "40 1 7/8" and it is stamp numbered matching the receiver beneath the forend. The action is toning to a pleasant gray case-hardened patina with some mild brown freckling, a few pinprick pits and areas of generous smoky colors overall. The breechblock retains perhaps 70% original bright blue flaking to a pleasant gray-brown patina while the hammer and trigger show a few errant flakes of brilliant fire blue. The Hepburn patent marking on the right side edge of the frame remains crisp and the top of the action is neatly stamped "U.S.C.Co." The action screws show unique punch marks on their heads and adjacent on the frame to insure their correct installation upon reassembly, very likely done by the cartridge company for convenience during their own testing. The smooth walnut forend with steel schnabel tip and checkered round knob pistolgrip buttstock remain in very good plus condition showing mostly worn finish, a neatly repaired small chip at the toe, scattered light dings and handling marks consistent with use. Both forend and buttstock are stamp-numbered internally matching the receiver and the forend also shows a small "143" stamped along the bottom. The tangs are assembly numbered on the left interior sides "41", the rifle is sighted with a flattop sporting rear sight and small German silver blade front and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very interesting rifle, extremely early and with period U. S. Cartridge Co. property markings to boot, it remains in very respectable handsome condition considering the extensive use cartridge test guns can be subjected to. This rifle would make an excellent addition to any advanced Remington collection. (13D9733-4) {ANTIQUE} (3000/5000)                      Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>
167	<p>Very Fine Remington Rolling Block Baby Carbine                      serial #475, 44-40, 20" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this lovely lightweight carbine retain about 97% original nickel finish showing a few tiny scattered light flakes toning to dark gray-brown patina most noticeably along the high edges of the buttplate and some on the breechblock spur, a number of small dings scattered along the left side barrel that do not breach the finish and some overall minor handling marks. The screw heads show a little bit of light slot wear and the rear sight shows remnants of original blue along with two small dings along its right edge. The Remington Arms Co. address and patent dates along the upper tang remain crisp and clear and there is what appears to be a small "1H" stamped on the lower tang. The smooth walnut stocks remain in very good condition retaining a healthy amount of oil finish with a couple tiny flakes at the heel, small drying crack at the upper tang and some overall light dings and handling marks. There is a faint "H4" stamped behind the lower tang and a brass inventory tag ahead of the toe numbered "2493" that appears to be affixed over where a sling swivel hole may have been. The tag may be from the Remington Factory arms collection although its shape is slightly different and it is placed a bit lower than other examples. The original saddle ring and sights are intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very attractive example of these rare and desirable little carbines, most of which were furnished in Remington's full nickel finish. (13C9670-137) {C&amp;R} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2500/4000)                      Est. 2,500 - 4,000</p>

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168	<p>Very Rare Whitney Martially-Marked Saddle Ring Carbine                      serial #56384, 45-70, 22" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this attractive carbine retains perhaps 80% original blue showing overall thinning and toning to a pleasant mild gray-brown patina with some areas of old oxidation staining and light pitting nearer the breech around the rear sight base and left side. The "U"-marked barrel band retains a similar amount of bright blue showing moderate edge wear toning to gray-brown patina and some scattered light dings. The action likewise retains about 80% original case-hardened colors that remain quite stunning along the upper half of the right side, receiver ring and throughout the left side still showing remnants of protective lacquer with overall toning to a pleasant silvery gray patina with some scattered light freckling and a small area of old light pitting on the left side. The hammer and breechblock remain partially bright showing some mild brown freckling throughout while the split retainer plate is toning to mild gray-brown. The retainer plate screw head shows very good fire blue, the sides of the trigger with pale fire blue and the buttplate retaining about 80% original blue thinning along the edges. The tang is unmarked and the breech end of the barrel is marked only "45". The smooth walnut stocks remain in very fine condition retaining much of their oil finish and showing some scattered light dings and handling marks, a bit more noticeable near the buttplate and along the forend. The buttstock shows some rather attractive straight grain figure throughout and is stamped on the left side wrist with a nice "ESA" inspector's cartouche and a smaller boxed cartouche behind the triggerguard that is no longer legible. The front sight is a replacement silver bead commercial sight, the original military rear sight and saddle ring are intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. The history of these Whitney carbines remains elusive but it is known that Whitney submitted some of their rolling block designs to New York State and other federal trials. While conforming to the simplified Whitney Type II action style this gun must be from quite a bit earlier than Flayderman's production range of 1881-1888 as Erskine Allin retired as Springfield Armory Master Armorer in 1878. This is a very handsome carbine that would make an excellent addition to any advanced U.S. martial collection and represents likely only one of a handful made for U.S. military testing. (13E9670-531) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (4000/6000)                      Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>
169	<p>Remington Egyptian Contract Rolling Block Rifle Captured From Tel El Kebir with Presentation                      43 Egyptian, 35" barrel with a mostly bright about very good plus bore showing some scattered light pitting and frosting in the grooves with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this rifle have mostly toned to pleasant medium plum-brown patina showing some scattered fine pinprick pitting, a bit more moderate along the rear sight, barrel bands and rear sling swivel but otherwise remaining mostly smooth. The markings remain intact and strong with legible "REMINGTONS ILION" address and patent dates at the upper tang and "U"-marked barrel bands. The left side of the barrel near the breech also shows a more modern Birmingham proof, likely applied when the arm was released from some sort of stores, and the top of the barrel with "HH3". The smooth walnut stocks remain in good condition having darkened from the years and showing the expected overall moderate dings and abrasions from military service along with a thin 1 3/4" chip along the right edge of the forend. The rear sight is missing its slider, the sling swivels and cleaning rod are intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. The left side butt shows a lovely inlaid silver plate that has taken on a mild tarnish and shows a few scattered light dents. It is neatly engraved "TROPHY FROM TEL-EL-KEBIR / Sept. 13th 1882 / Presented by / QTR MASTER SERGT GLYNN 2nd BATTN GRENADIER GUARDS / TO THE / Sergeants Mess / NORTH MIDDLESEX RIFLES". The Battle of Tel El Kebir was a major engagement of the short-lived Anglo-Egyptian War of 1882 in which the British Empire suppressed a nationalist uprising in Egypt resulting in British domination over the country and continued control of the Suez Canal. Research confirms the 2nd Battalion Grenadier Guards indeed took part in the battle and a picture of the good sergeant and his comrades was also located, a copy of which will be included. The original photo is held by the Royal Collection Trust, noting it was acquired from Queen Victoria's collection and describes it as "four soldiers from the Grenadier Guards who served in the Anglo-Egyptian War, from left to right are Quartermaster Sergeant Glynn, Private Wynne, Sergeant Major Thomas and Sergeant Grisdale". This wonderful rifle would make an excellent addition to any advanced British martial collection. (13C9670-277) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1500/2500)                      Est. 1,500 - 2,500</p>



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170	<p>Handsome Henry Repeating Rifle by New Haven Arms Co. Identified to Oliver C. Hansbrough, Colorado Mine Owner and Sheriff of Boulder County</p> <p>serial #10397, 44 Henry RF, 24" octagon barrel with a good bore showing scattered light pitting and oxidation with strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this standard production rifle has mostly toned to a pleasant deep plum-brown patina showing some scattered shallow old dings along the edges and some very sparsely scattered remnants of old oxidation staining, the surfaces remaining mostly smooth. The lever and hammer are similar, the sides of the hammer more of a pewter gunmetal tone. The barrel address and serial number remain completely intact and very strong, the serial number actually quite crisp. The action and buttplate have toned to a wonderful rich ocher patina, the action showing some scattered old dings and light tool marks that have mostly smoothed-over from the years and are mostly unobtrusive, a few perhaps a bit more moderate along the top with the edges remaining quite strong and well-defined. The lower tang retains a very strong italicized "W" factory inspection stamp of Oliver Winchester. The screw heads show some light slot wear from the years and the lever shows a little bit of lateral play. The smooth walnut buttstock remains in very good plus condition showing a worn oil finish with some scattered areas darkened from the years, a small old abrasion at the point of comb and scattered light dings. The toe of the buttplate is a little proud of the wood and it appears the stock was dented in at the toe long ago now showing two small repaired cracks. The left side of the stock is affixed with a nice German silver disc featuring an eagle and ribbon relief that shows mild edge wear and is neatly stamped "OLIVE R. C. HAN SBROUGH / DE NVE R, / COL." The stock is equipped with left side sling swivel and the barrel with corresponding swivel. The stock is stamp-numbered "6875" and the inside of the buttplate also showing "6875". It has no doubt been with this rifle since the period of use, matching in patina and wear, its fit to the frame is actually very nice, thin slivers of the tangs being ever so slightly proud. The lower tang is appropriately stamped "10397" matching the barrel, and the barrel and barrel sleeve show matching assembly number "3383". The original sights are intact (the rear sight sans slider retention screw) and the action seems to function well mechanically. Oliver "O.C." Hansbrough is recorded as a claimant in a list of patented mines from a survey of 1881 with a survey name of "Seven Up" and it appears a number of his relatives were occupied in the mining business over a period of time. Hansbrough later served as sheriff of Boulder County from 1887-1889 as well as superintendent of District 1 of the Sheriff's Association of Colorado. Hansbrough passed away in 19 05 and is buried alongside his wife in Boulder's Columbia Cemetery. This is an attractive Henry rifle that has seen some use and remains a nice honest example. (13G9670-403) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (15,000/25,000) Est. 15,000 - 25,000</p>
171	<p>Smith &amp; Wesson No. 3 Third Model Russian Commercial Revolver serial #1077, 44 S&amp;W Russian, 6 1/2" ribbed round barrel with a fair-good bore showing some moderate oxidation and light pitting throughout with otherwise good rifling. The metal surfaces of this revolver retain about 80% original nickel finish with most of the flaking along the left side and gripstraps toning to a mottled gray patina with some smoothed-over light pitting, some scattered fine scratches and handling marks. The screw holes show some light circumferential wear and the heads have light slot wear but this is relatively minor. The triggerguard has mostly toned to a mild plum-brown patina showing a few flakes of silvery case-hardened patina while the hammer shows good smoky colors with a few vibrant wisps. The Smith &amp; Wesson barrel address with reissue patent date remains crisp and clear and the butt is stamped with a small "P" and boxed "1874". The smooth antique ivory grips remain in very fine condition taking on a mellow patina and showing some very slight shrinkage and crackling along the base of the left panel. The right panel is numbered "10972" in antique ink. The topstrap cylinder retainer plate is missing and the serialized parts are matching. Barrel-to-frame fit shows a little bit of minor play, the lanyard ring is intact and the action seems to function well mechanically with excellent timing and lock-up. A solid third model commercial Russian for the Smith &amp; Wesson collector. (13B9815-4) {ANTIQUE} (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>

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172	<p>Rare Smith &amp; Wesson No. 3 Third Model Russian Revolver with British Retailer Markings &amp; 5 1/2" Barrel serial #50211, 44 S&amp;W Russian, 5 1/2" ribbed round barrel with pinned front sight and a bright near excellent bore showing just a few tiny pinprick pits scattered about and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver retain perhaps 45-50% original bright blue quite strong along the left side barrel with the balance toning to a deep plum-brown patina showing some old light pitting and spots of old oxidation staining. The triggerguard and hammer have mostly toned to a silvery case-hardened patina, the triggerguard showing a little cleaned pinprick pitting along the bow and the hammer with some good smoky colors along its back. The screw heads show a little minor slot wear and all markings remain intact and strong, the major components stamped with small British black powder proofs and the base with a small "P" and boxed "1874". The single line barrel address and patent dates remain crisp and clear with final date of August 24, 1869. The address starts with the familiar small Maltese cross but interestingly, due to the short barrel length the markings end abruptly with "RUSSIAN", sans "MODEL" or Maltese cross. The left side of the barrel is also neatly British retailer-marked "WILLIAMS &amp; POWELL, LIVERPOOL.", the marking obscured very slightly by some fine pinprick pitting but otherwise completely intact and legible. The smooth walnut grips remain in very fine condition showing some scattered light dings, mild handling marks and their fit to the frame is excellent. The right panel is appropriately stamp-numbered to the gun by serial number and the remaining parts are matching by assembly number. Barrel-to-frame fit is excellent, the lanyard ring is intact and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. Williams &amp; Powell were prolific gunmakers and retailers in Liverpool from 1833-1905 when they were acquired by Westley Richards. A solid example of a very rare short barrel variation with the added bonus of British retailer markings. (13D9815-5) {ANTIQUE} (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>
173	<p>Smith &amp; Wesson No. 3 Second Model Russian Revolver with Japanese Navy Markings serial #2443, 44 S&amp;W Russian, 7" ribbed round barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing a few small areas of light pitting or oxidation nearer the breech and otherwise crisp rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver retain about 20% original bright blue, mostly present along the frame, with the barrel, cylinder and balance of the frame toned to a pleasant deep plum brown patina showing some scattered light dings or minor tool marks mostly along the frame. Some of the screw holes show circumferential wear, the screw heads show light slot wear and a few are period replacements and the hinge pin is an effective period replacement with slotted head. The triggerguard and hammer show remnants of silvery case-hardened patina and all of the markings remain intact and strong, the barrel address with reissue patent date is quite crisp and the bottom of the frame is stamped with the appropriate Japanese anchor. The smooth walnut grips remain in very good condition having darkened somewhat from the years showing some scattered light dings and the right panel shows a moderate internal crack and is warping slightly. The right panel is stamp-numbered "2457" and the barrel, latch and cylinder are mismatched from the frame but still no doubt from a Japanese revolver as they are numbered quite close "2545". Barrel-to-frame fit shows a little bit of play, the lanyard ring is intact and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. A very good example of these desirable Japanese contract Smith revolvers. (13C9815-1) {ANTIQUE} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
174	<p>Smith &amp; Wesson No. 3 Second Model Russian Revolver with Japanese Military Markings serial #7217, 44 S&amp;W Russian, 7" ribbed round barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing a few sparsely scattered areas of light pitting with otherwise crisp rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver retain about 85-90% arsenal quality refurbished rust blue showing high edge and holster wear, gripstraps thinning to gray patina, some overall light to perhaps moderate dings and a few sparsely scattered pinprick pits. The screw holes show moderate circumferential wear and the screw heads show light slot wear. The triggerguard and hammer are toning to a silvery case-hardened patina, the hammer with generous vibrant colors throughout. The barrel address with reissue date remains completely intact and strong and the rear barrel rib is stamped with a Japanese military proof. The smooth walnut grips remain in about very good plus condition having darkened from the years with a couple light dings and mild handling marks. The right panel is stamp-numbered "5087", the barrel is numbered "6794", cylinder "2958" and the latch is matching the frame. Barrel-to-frame fit shows a hint of very minor play, the lanyard ring is intact and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. A solid Japanese contract No. 3 revolver. (13C9815-2) {ANTIQUE} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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175	<p>Lovely Engraved Peabody Martini Long Range Creedmoor Target Rifle serial #226, 44-100, 32" part round part octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. This rifle features Zettler rifling which has a narrow groove cut down the center of each land. The top of the barrel bears proper "MANUFACTURED BY THE PROVIDENCE TOOL COMPANY PROVIDENCE, RI U.S.A." address which remains crisp. The rifle is in the traditional Creedmoor configuration and has special animal scene engraving on each side of the action. The action shows finely punched dot shaded relief floral scroll with shell motifs and large open panels at the center. The right panel shows three bison, one large in the foreground walking and two in the background running. The left side shows a large portrait of a bison head at center. The engraving is very detailed with small whiskers visible and you can count the teeth in his mouth. The barrel is engraved with scroll at the breech along with "44 CAL. / 100 GRS." and the top ring of action is engraved in gothic letters "Creedmoor". The condition of the rifle is lovely with the barrel retaining 95% original blue overall with some light silvering on the high edges. The action shows perhaps 80% original color case-hardened finish which has faded to a mottled smooth pewter with subtle colors visible throughout. All markings in metal remain clear and legible and the engraving remains crisp. The outside bow of the triggerguard is engraved "PEABODY &amp; MARTINI PATENTS". The checkered pistolgrip buttstock and forend rate excellent with lots of original finish remaining and with sharp checkering. The checkering is in the fancy pattern with finer cut checkered panels within the checkering on the forend. The forend tip is of iron and shows some faded old color case-hardening. The rifle is sighted with its original windgauge front with spirit level which is marked on front "PROVIDENCE TOOL CO.", there is no provision for a rear barrel sight and the original long range folding tang mounted peepsight is present, a second base is mounted on the top of the comb just ahead of buttplate, both bases are original and numbered to the gun. A beautiful example of these unusual and scarce American target rifles. (1E9670-18) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (8000/12,000) Est. 8,000 - 12,000</p>

Lot	Title/Description
176	<p>Ornate German Percussion Jaeger Rifle by Morgenroth 29" ribbed and rounded octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. This is a very interesting and very finely-made Jaeger rifle. The barrel was octagonal its full-length, but each flat has been reduced and a radius incorporated its full-length, leaving the sharp edges of what were once the octagonal flats as raised ribs, again running the full-length of the barrel. The treatment is very pleasing it would've taken an incredibly long time to do in the pre-industrial age-era. The barrel itself is a pewter gray patina showing damascus twist pattern its full-length with interspersed sprinklings of light oxidation staining here and there. There are gold inlaid bands at the muzzle, a simple German silver front sight in dovetail, nice adjustable u-notch rear sight and gold wire scroll inlay, with a thicker gold band at the junction of the breech plug. "Morgenroth in Gernrode" is inlaid in gold atop the rear barrel flat, the only portion of the barrel which was not rounded, and the breech plug and long tang show exquisite quality open foliate scroll with a chamois in a mountain scene on the tang proper. The nipple bolster is graceful with a dual recurving flared while the lockplate shows the same exquisite flowing scroll with a recumbent rhebok in a mountainous scene, scroll and filigree gracing the hammer, which shows a gold eye on its right side, in a somewhat dolphin-like motif. The lockplate is dual-acting and features a pivoting hammer rest in addition to the normal half-cock stop present within the lock. There are two simple iron ramrod thimbles and a nicely engraved tailpipe and the smooth steel buttplate shows quality engraving along its tang. The triggerguard and its front extension are ornately carved horn showing a pineapple and scroll finial with a checkered bow and smooth forward-curving grip spur, showing some age cracking from drying here and there, which remains tight and will not flex, and certainly was not damaged from use but merely drying from the years. The rifle is stocked in a nice grade of what is likely French walnut, the stock rating very fine with much original varnish, the expected light handling marks, a small bite mark from a vise on the right side mid-stock and a duffel cut 7" from the horn forend tip. Interestingly the arm was constructed with both left and right side cheekpieces and the beautifully checkered wrist is accented by open flowing carved scroll which continues at the rear of each flared shadowline cheekpiece. The nicest amenity on the rifle is its slightly pendulum-shaped patchbox which shows excellent quality open foliate scroll with rococo bordering and a game scene vignette at its center showing a large Eagle preying on a rhebok, amidst a mountainous backdrop. The interior of the compartment is lined in green felt and the underside of the lid is polished to a true mirror finish. The lock functions properly and the arm is equipped with double set triggers, there is a base atop the tang for a diopter sight which is sadly no longer present. The duffel cut could be made to go away by a wood man who knew his business or with the addition of a horn insert which would act as an accenting stripe and be rather pleasing, matching the horn tip. Morgenroths were a gunmaking family in Gernrode as early as 1690, this rifle being percussion would likely be the third of the Gernrode Morgenroth's active sometime into the 1850s according to Stockel. This is a very handsome and very ornate rifle, clearly made for the hunting lodge of some nobleman or merchant of means, the dual cheekpieces meaning either left or right handed shooters could "borrow" and use the rifle afield. (3D9670-47) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>

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177	<p>Attractive Belgian Jaeger Style Schuetzen Target Rifle by Lardinois .44 cal, 25" round barrel with full-length integral rib and recessed muzzle for starter, showing a bright excellent bore. The barrel shows strong remnants of a lovely bright blue finish, most prominent in the protected area at the muzzle, the balance a very pleasing bright and gray-blue patina, showing a sparsely scattered light oxidation stain here or there, but remaining smooth and brilliant overall. There is a simple bead-style dovetailed front sight beneath the generous front sight hood, the rear sight is an elevation adjustable v-notch with flip-up aperture leaf and the graduations to 500 meters, and there is a diopter style aperture sight in place on the tang with a very generous screw-off aperture. The top flat features a prominent gold inlay of the Liège Perron with "L" and "G" flanking, with the makers name beneath "NC/Lardinois/1852". The long tang shows the very lightest foliate and floral engraving and is a smoky gray case-hardened patina as-is the stepped lockplate which shows the same very light, simplistic open foliate and rococo scroll which continues onto the hammer. The ramrod thimbles are simple bulbous affairs with dual medials, and the bottom metal is a full-length rib which runs from the tailpipe to the toe of the smooth steel buttplate, showing some light engraving and remnants of a bright fire blue, with light pitting nearer the toe. The ornate Schuetzen style triggerguard shows light engraving on the bow and has three finger grooves with a rearward grip swirl. It is actually hinged, with a threaded catch at its rear, this allows access to the adjustable double set target trigger beneath. The full-length Jaeger-style stock rates near very fine with much original varnish and overall very light dings and handling marks. It shows some coarse checkering in the area of the wrist and has a nice flared left side shadowline cheekpiece and horn forend tip. The lock is actually hand-detachable, the wing-shaped and lightly engraved sideplate has a somewhat bulbous trefoil at its center, which actually hinges-up and is the head of the lockplate screw, the plate hand-detaching to the right. What is likely the original ramrod is present as-is a loading rod with brass tip, collar and knob which fits the counter bore at the muzzle precisely. Nicholas C Lardinois was active in Liège roughly 1850-1865. This is a very finely-made target rifle that no doubt would perform extremely well off the bench with its lovely bore. (3C9670-101) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2000/4000) Est. 2,000 - 4,000</p>

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178	<p>Ornate Austrian Reverse Action Percussion Schuetzen Rifle by Bartusch About .48 cal., 33" barrel with a very fine bore which shows sharp rifling but with minor oxidation, primarily within the grooves. The barrel is a pewter and plum brown patina showing evidence of a one-time pale blue finish, with some spots of light oxidation staining here and there and a few minor handling or tool marks. The top flat was neatly matted its full-length and the muzzle is very slightly swamped, the makers name is inlaid in gold near the breech "F. Bartusch in Wien" with deep etching on the left and right diagonal flats "Aus Eisenwaffa Geborhter Lauf" (loosely iron barrel/drilled bore) with some light geometric gold line engraving at the junction with the engraved hooked breech plug. The front sight once had a scant iron bead which now has gone missing, the rear sight with a very shallow v-notch flat-top, adjustable for windage, with an iron slip-over sunshield. The hooked breech shows open flowing scroll and a Roman gladiator with the tang showing full scroll coverage with an effigy of the green man and with a windage and elevation adjustable aperture sight. The rearward-acting lock has open flowing scroll with filigree bordering and the makers name in riband, the front showing the left-side view of a reclining fellow sans his clothing, a lion's head near his feet, he seems to have some manner of fowl by the neck. The hammer shows light engraving and the generous percussion cap deflector shows the same quality open flowing scroll. The arm features very heavy furniture with a cast-in-relief front extension with an urn and floral motif, a bit of light engraving on the rear of the triggerplate, and a heavy cast-in relief toeplate showing the huntress Diana with her hound and bow. The Schuetzen-style iron fingergrooved guard features a single rearward-curving flourish, and there is a very heavy cast-in-relief buttplate with oakleaf and acorn motifs, boar's head right with the deer head left and a small owl on the recurving toe; all the hardware is a tarnished pewter patina. The French walnut stock rates fine with the expected light dings and handling marks that come from the years and shows some exquisite relief scroll to the right rear of the comb and there is a carved dragon thumb rest to the rear of the lockplate. The left side features a very generous scooped shadowline cheekpiece beneath-which is more open flowing carved-in-relief scroll with background stippling, the rear seat of the triggerguard as well with bold flowing open scroll. There is a diminutive iron cap box along the toeline, neatly engraved with gold inlaid letter "S", this same initial is on the removable rear sight sunshade, in addition to an engraved depiction of Mr. Sun himself. The barrel is keyed with a single wedge and there is a somewhat scalloped tip of the forend, it would appear as though there was perhaps thought of including a ramrod in the nose of the stock, as it shows a very well-done plug there, no doubt by the maker, and the left stock flat shows a 5" crack which does not flex. The arm is equipped with a rear set trigger and a very fine hair front and seems to function properly mechanically. (3D9670-307) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2500/4000) Est. 2,500 - 4,000</p>

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179	<p>New York Patent Breech-Loading Percussion Halfstock Sporting Rifle by Reynolds</p> <p>.40 caliber, 32" octagon barrel with patent Reynolds chamber and a bright very fine bore which shows strong rifling and just a bit of a very sparsely scattered very light oxidation. This is a very interesting rifle from the era of breech-loading experimentation, and uses a separate patented "chamber" or "cartridge", very similar to a Maynard cartridge, made of steel with a vent hole in the center of its base. An innovative design, it would've allowed the sportsman to carry a number of loaded charges afield, ready for a moments reloading should it be necessary. Rifle is sighted with a simple diminutive blade front sight and a three leaf rear, one standing, two folding, with shallow u-notches. It is maker marked on its top flat "F Reynolds New York patent", the barrel a dull pewter gray with minor oxidation staining here and there and with light engraving on the breech frame, breech block and long tang, the frame with inlaid bands of silver front and rear. The back action lock and hammer show some light engraving, with open scroll on the plate, maker marked at its rear and showing some nice silvery case-hardening. There is a pewter or German silver forend tip, German silver tailpipe with light engraving, German silver flat-bottom triggerguard, showing the remnants of an old spring riveted to its base (the purpose of-which is unknown). There is a nice engraved pendulum style patchbox which was once flip-up, showing an old repair and conversion to length-wise flip-open (rear-to-front opening rather than vertically) with a running hare on the face. There is light engraving on the tang of the steel crescent buttplate and there are German silver inlays on the left of a recumbent deer, spread-winged eagle and light scroll side plate, none of these however are engraved. The American black walnut stocks rate very good with much original varnish, a nice left-side cheekpiece, mulleted border checkering pattern and the expected light dings and handling marks that come from a hunted arm. The mechanism and lock function as-designed, the arm is maker-equipped with sling eyelets and the original ramrod is included. Francis Reynolds was active in New York City until the mid to perhaps late 1860s, this very gun is pictured on pages 416-7 of The New York State Firearms Trade © Rowe. A very well-made gun with an ingenious auxiliary chamber which would have allowed for quick reloading. (3C9670-26) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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180	<p>Rare Factory Engraved Sharps Model 1853 Sporting Rifle Presented to New York Businessman and United States Congressman James M. Marvin</p> <p>serial #9404, 60 bore (.44 caliber), 25" barrel with a deeply rifled bore that shows pitting. This rifle is listed in factory records as "Fine Engraved" which is the second highest of the four levels of engraving offered. The frame and hammer show full coverage punch dot shaded scroll engraving. Also showing heavy engraving are the triggerguard, patchbox, buttplate tang, barrel breech and there is an engraved border at the muzzle as well. The left side of the stock shows a shield shaped silver presentation plate which is engraved "Presented to / James M. Marvin / by / M.D.B. / New Years / 1855". The rifle is equipped with its original adjustable double set triggers which seem to set and trip properly however the hammer does not hold on cock or half cock. The condition of the rifle is quite nice with the barrel showing an even gray brown patina with the high edges showing more gray and with some scattered light pitting. The barrel address remains clear and fully legible. The action is a pleasing brown patina overall with some fine pitting which is confined mostly to the top surfaces of the action to the front and rear of the breechblock. The engraving is in very full coverage leaving little room around the factory markings which all remain clear and fully legible. The walnut stocks rate very good plus with a lot of original finish remaining and with normal light handling marks. There is some light chipping just ahead of the action on the bottom of the forend, the pewter forend tip is in place and shows a lovely patina. The patchbox and other furniture show a pleasing even brown patina with some scattered light oxidation staining but they remain quite smooth. The presentation plaque shows a wonderful undisturbed rich tarnished patina overall and it fits very nicely. The rifle is sighted with its original folding rear barrel sight and a modern globe front. James M. Marvin was born in Ballston New York in 1809 and moved to Saratoga Springs in 1828 where he engaged in the hotel business. By 1839 he was a proprietor in the grand United States Hotel in Saratoga Springs. He was a member of the Whig party and was a representative in the New York Assembly in 1846. He went on to be a three term Republican Congressman serving during the end of the Civil War from 1863 to 1869. He later founded and served as president of the First National Bank of Saratoga Springs, he also served as a director of the Schenectady and Saratoga Railroad as well as the New York Central Railroad. The identity of the presenter "M.D.B." is unknown. More diligent research could uncover the identity of the individual, clearly they were a person of means at the time it was presented. In addition to confirming the engraving on this rifle, the factory records show the rifle shipped on December 12, 1854 just 20 days prior to the presentation. There were only 53 of these 60 bore engraved 1853 sporting rifles ever made. A rare, fine and desirable factory engraved presentation Sharps sporting rifle worthy of the finest collection of Sharps arms. (1F9670-230) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (10,000/15,000) Est. 10,000 - 15,000</p>
181	<p>Fabulous Sharps Second Model Pistol Rifle</p> <p>serial #394, .38 caliber, 28" round barrel with a bright excellent bore. This pistol rifle is completely original and remains in extremely fine condition. The left side of the frame is marked "C. SHARPS &amp; CO. PHILADA PA" and the rifle has all-matching numbers on frame, breechblock, opening lever, barrel, rear sight and on the inside toe of buttplate. The barrel retains 95% lovely even original brown finish. The frame retains 95% original color case-hardened finish which has softened but remains visible overall. Some protected areas show brighter color but the overall surface and appearance of the frame is wonderful. All metal surfaces remain smooth and free of pitting. All markings in metal remain clear and legible and all screwheads remain clean and undamaged. The walnut buttstock and forend are equally as nice as the metal with 95% original finish remaining, nice raised grain and just the few normal light handling marks from the years. The steel buttplate shows lots of color case-hardening as does the steel grip cap. The rifle is sighted with its original sights which are a standard German silver blade front and hinged adjustable rear. This is a stellar example of these interesting Sharps rifles, worthy of the finest collection of antique American arms. (1E9670-39) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (5000/8000) Est. 5,000 - 8,000</p>

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182	<p>Extremely Fine Remington No. 7 Rolling Block Rifle serial #300129, 25-210 Stevens RF, 26" part round part octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. These rifles were made from left over 1871 Army Rolling Block pistol frames and with a total production of about 350 rifles, they rank among the rarest of the Rolling Blocks. This example remains in a very fine state of preservation. The barrel retains 98% original blue finish overall with markings remaining crisp. The frame shows 95% vivid original color case-hardened finish with markings remaining visible but a little light in areas, the original "P" and "S" marks are faint but there. The hammer and breechblock show 97% original blue and all screw slots remain clean. The rifle is equipped with English walnut checkered pistolgrip buttstock and schnabel tipped forend with ebony insert. The stocks show nice figure and are as crisp as the balance of the gun with 97% original finish remaining and with crisp checkering and just a few light normal handling marks. The original checkered hard rubber buttplate and scalloped grip cap are both in place and rate excellent with no chips. The rifle is sighted with a lovely gold washed Beach combination front and a Lyman folding peepsight mounted on rear of frame. An extremely fine No. 7 rifle for the Remington Collector. (1C9670-128) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (6000/8000) Est. 6,000 - 8,000</p>
183	<p>Rare and Fine Percussion Buggy Rifle by Morgan James of Utica, New York .28 caliber, 14 3/4" part round part octagon barrel with an excellent bore. This is likely an extremely early Morgan James rifle built shortly after he returned to Utica and setup shop around 1841. The gun features an external lock made by Wyllys Avery in Salisbury Center, NY approximately 25 miles from Utica. The rifle also is built with a Remington barrel which is marked on the bottom flat "REMINGTON"; Iliion is about 11 miles from Utica. The lockplate is marked "AVERY" beneath the top leg of the mainspring, Avery was active between 1820 and 1850. The top of the barrel is marked "M. JAMES / UTICA NY.". The condition of the rifle is fabulous with the barrel retaining about 95% original browning with most loss in breech area where there is also some oxidation staining and some salt &amp; pepper pitting. The lock shows muted color case hardening overall showing darkening mottled color. The walnut stock is very finely made with a pewter forend tip, brass buttplate and finger spur triggerguard and a silver inlaid running dog on the left side center of butt. The sideplate is silver with stylized wings and the elongated octagonal wedge escutcheons are also of silver. The wedge passes through a dovetail cut in the bottom of the barrel rather than an underlug. The stock rates excellent plus with tons of original finish, beautiful crisp edges and the furniture all fits perfectly. The rifle is sighted with a simple dovetail mounted blade front and a lollipop tang mounted peepsight; there is no provision for a rear barrel sight. Morgan James was one of the most accomplished 19 century New York makers, this is a fine, early and very unusual example. The rifle is illustrated in Swinney &amp; Rowe's The New York State Firearms Trade book, they call it an Avery style lock, they were on the right track but apparently didn't see the AVERY marking which is obscured partially by the mainspring. A lovely little rifle for the antique American arms collector. (1D9670-109) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>

Lot	Title/Description
184	<p>Rare L.L. Hepburn Four Barrel Swivel Breech Percussion Rifle .32 cal, 22" four barrel cluster showing bright about excellent bores which may have a bit of light oxidation here and there. This is an absolutely wonderful swivel breech "double rifle" with two barrels top and two barrels bottom, made by famous gunsmith Lewis L. Hepburn, among other things, mechanical department superintendent at Remington Arms Co. and Hepburn action fame, and very much mirrors examples known by M. J. Whitmore of Potsdam, New York, with-whom Hepburn worked early in his career. The barrels retain perhaps 95% of a very pleasing plum brown, which is likely original to the arm, showing minor fading along the high edges and at muzzles, along with some very minor oxidation staining here and there that come from the years and a field-used arm. Both sets of barrels have a silver blade front sight and a scant v-notch rear, the "top" set marked "LL Hepburn/Colton NY". There is a slightly sculpted barrel catch on the underside of the barrel frame which contacts a simple square notch cut into the barrel assembly, allowing it to pivot for firing of the lower set of barrels. The barrel frame and back action locks are a mix of fading plum brown and pewter gray patina and show only the slightest wavy-edge borderline engraving. The arm is nicely appointed with German silver furniture having a flat-bottomed single spur triggerguard with a simple rearward grip flourish, the bottom of-which is neatly metal checkered. The crescent butt and toeplates show very light wavy borderline engraving as does the pendulum-shaped patchbox on right of butt, the lid with a loose fleur-de-lis-style. The left side of the butt shows a stylized German silver inlay of intertwining open flowing scroll of very simple character but extremely well done. Perhaps the most interesting feature of the rifle is the trapdoor muzzle which stores the arm's ramrod at the center between the four barrels. The arm is stocked in a nice grade of American black walnut with some very nice grain figure in the area of the butt. The stock retains nearly all of its original varnish, along with minor dings and handling marks here and there, a couple of areas have been affected by some manner of solvent over the years which has darkened the finish, it still remains in very fine condition. The hammers are in-time and the locks function well mechanically, each of the hammers has the edge of its double skirt chipped out, doubtless from someone attempting to turn the barrels with the hammers in the down position. LL Hepburn was mechanically very gifted and a holder of many patents and did work for both Remington and Marlin in his day. Having a rifle constructed by him is a wonderful piece of firearms history, not to mention the quality of the arm itself. (3C9670-61) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>

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185	<p>Fabulous Percussion Three Barrel Combination Gun by George H. Ferriss of Utica, New York</p> <p>40 caliber rifled barrels over .78" smooth bore, 30" barrels all with bright excellent bores. This is a very finely crafted combination gun made by this well-regarded central New York maker who was partners with Morgan James for a number of years during the early to mid 1850's. This gun is built on a design that is generally credited to James with lobes on either side reaching back into the stock and with a lateral tapered takedown pin present. The double rifle barrels are service by traditional double triggers with the rear trigger (left barrel) being a set trigger and with the smoothbore trigger being a simple underhammer type which sets directly on a notch on the hammer itself. The top of the barrel breech between the hammers is marked "G.H. FERRISS / UTICA / N.Y.", this appears to be the only marking on the gun. Each side of the barrels have a 9" ramrod housing with two thimbles ahead of each. The condition of the gun is wonderful with the rifle barrels retaining 90% original brown finish overall blending with a smooth brown patina. The shotgun barrel retains a similar amount of finish with damascus pattern visible along most of its length. The frame and barrel breeches retain 95% original color case-hardened finish which is quite vivid in areas and has a lovely appearance. The checkered walnut stock is of a nicely figured piece of American black walnut and shows crisp checkering on the wrist. The right side of the butt shows a round iron patchbox which retains vivid original color case-hardening, the iron butplate is finished in the same manner with colors slightly more muted. The iron toeplate has a slightly convex shape at its front, very typical of Morgan James and George Ferriss arms. The flat toeline of the stock shows a 2 1/2" long oval monogram plate which remains unengraved. The condition of the stock is excellent except for some finish peeling on the right side where there is also some crazing. The gun is sighted with a globe front and elevator rear barrel sight, both of which are original. The gun has two ramrods, a hickory rod mounted on the left for the rifle barrels and rosewood on the right to service the smoothbore barrel. This gun is illustrated and discussed in Swinney's The New York State Firearms Trade on page 619. The author's comments are as follows: "Three barrel combination gun with two rifle barrels over one smoothbore. The rifle is in nearly new condition.". A wonderful gun for anyone who appreciates American percussion sporting arms. (1F9670-75) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (7000/9000) Est. 7,000 - 9,000</p>
186	<p>Rare and Unusual Three Barrel Percussion Sporting Rifle by HV Perry .36 cal, 28" three barrel cluster with bright excellent bores, perhaps showing a few spots of light oxidation here and there. The barrels remain quite nice showing much original browning, with some light flaking and toning to a pewter patina beneath, showing a bit of muzzle and high edge wear. Each of the barrels is maker marked "HV Perry/Jamestown/NY", each of the ribs in between stamped "Cast Steel". Additionally each of the barrels is neatly numbered at its breech 1-3 and each barrel has a small simple blade front sight adjustable for windage. The barrel frame, long tang and both side and lock plates are a pleasing mottled pewter case-hardened patina with very light open simple foliate engraving, which continues onto the hammer. The tang has been maker drilled and tapped for a heart-shaped aperture sight which can also act as an open sight utilizing the v in its top surface. The barrel catch is a very nice spring-loaded button with stippled face, mounted at the rear of the tang, when pressed to the rear the barrels can be rotated until they lock in place. The arm features German silver hardware with a nice single spur triggerguard with a rearward grip flourish, crescent style buttplate with a steel insert at the heel and a simple toeplate. The rifle is stocked in a nice grade of American black walnut with much original varnish and rating very fine to perhaps excellent, with a couple darkened spots left and right, perhaps from some solvent. The patchbox is a nice pendulum shape and is unadorned. Perhaps the most endearing feature of the arm is the center-mounted ramrod which rides at the center of the three barrels in a hollow tube of its own. Included with the arm is an antique hand-made softwood carry case, stained and varnished a dark walnut on its exterior, with simple leather strap carry handles and keyed lock (key included). The case rates good to perhaps near very good with the expected overall light dings, scratches and handling marks from the years. It shows small dividers on the interior which would house the rifle, perhaps cleaning implements and any of the loading apparatus you may need; its fit is decent for a country-made case. This very arm is pictured in the monumental set The New York State Firearms Trade © 2003 Rowe, on page 1271 of Volume 3 and nicely photographed. Perry lived in Danville, Freedonia and finally Jamestown New York, where he eventually passed away in 1897. The arm seems to function well and remains in very fine condition and was clearly quality-made throughout. (3D9670-62) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>

Lot	Title/Description
187	<p>Scottish Percussion Halfstock Sporting and Target Rifle by Forrest &amp; Sons</p> <p>serial #856, .48 cal, 29 1/2" octagon barrel with a bright about excellent bore which shows perhaps some sparsely scattered very light frosting, primarily within the grooves. The barrel shows a very nice contrasting darker gray-brown, light gray swirled damascus pattern its full-length, fading to pewter at the muzzle and on the sharp edges and contact points, the rear showing a few spots of sparsely scattered oxidation staining. The rifle was sighted with a simple bead front sight, there is currently only the base of that sight left, it would appear as though the top "bead" portion snapped off many years ago, now only an inverted "V" remains, there is a u-notch rear with platinum index line, the base graduated to 400 yards and flip-up adjustable ladder sight graduated to 4800 yards. The top flat is maker marked "Geo Forrest &amp; Sons Jedburgh" and the rebated breech shows some smoky color case-hardening with excellent quality tight flowing scroll atop, a platinum blowout plug at the breech with a flared right side bolster. The lock and tang are a pewter gray patina and show the same exceptional quality tight flowing English scroll, the lock with light borderline engraving and makers mark in riband "Geo Forrest &amp; Sons". The hammer shows an engraved dolphin nose and actually shows an old repair to the spur which is so well done it is missed at first glance, the lock is fitted with a sliding safety. There is a simple tailpipe and the triggerguard and its front extension show the same near full coverage excellent quality scroll, this continuing on to the domed steel pistolgrip cap and tang of the smooth butt. English walnut stock rates fine with sharp edges good flat-top checkering with mulled borders and the expected overall light dings and handling marks that come from a field-used arm. The lock functions well mechanically and what is likely an original bone-tipped ramrod is present. There are some minor peen marks on the right diagonal flat near the makers marking, a top-notch metalworker who knew his business could doubtless peen them back down and make them far less noticeable, they are not that obtrusive to begin with. George Forrest was evidently active in Jedburgh from around 1825 to perhaps 1885. This is a handsome, Scottish-made rifle and with its nice bore would likely perform amiably with the proper loads worked up. (3C9670-34) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
188	<p>Handsome British Single Shot Percussion Sporting Rifle by John Blissett serial #2480, .38 cal, 28 1/2" octagon barrel with an about very good bore which shows light pitting its full-length. This is a very handsome and clearly well-made diminutive sporting rifle of small bore. The barrel retains excellent original damascus twist pattern in contrasting browns and pewter its full-length. There is a very scant bead dovetailed front sight and three-leaf square notch rear, one standing, two folding, showing remnants of fire blue. It is maker marked on the top flat "John Blissett 321 High Holborn London" and has a lovely rebated color case-hardened hooked breech with dual inlaid gold bands and platinum blowout plug showing a very small buck's head atop the flat. The tang shows lovely tight scroll engraving, small sprays of which are on the lockplate and flat of the hammer. They are each a dull pewter gray patina, the plate maker marked "J Blissett" with a recumbent buck just ahead of the hammer. The ramrod thimble has a very lightly engraved tailpipe and there is a neat pineapple finial front extension, neatly engraved with strong bright original blue on the bow of the guard, which is also engraved with tight foliate scroll. There is a checkered flared grip extension to the rear of the bow and the tang extension is serial numbered. The English walnut buttstock rates very fine with lovely grain figure and much original varnish showing the expected light dings and handling marks from the years. It has a horn forend tip, coarse checkering in a flawless wraparound pattern, un-engraved silver monogram plate along the toeline and a 14" length of pull to the smooth steel buttplate, with a nicely engraved tang, which shows some strong original blue. The lock features a robust hammer spring and will hold on its half-cock notch, not at full, and what is likely the original ramrod is included. The barrel, breech plug and triggerguard tang are all numbered alike. An absolutely beautiful little smallbore British stalking rifle that sadly has a slightly neglected bore, but likely will still spin a patched ball well. (3C9670-98) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>

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189	<p>Beautiful British Percussion Single Barrel Fowler by Edge serial #1340, 16 bore, 29 1/2" barrel with Rigby flats at its rear and a bright fine bore which shows some scattered light oxidation or perhaps the widely scattered sparse light pit here and there. The barrel is lovely showing a three tone brown and pewter damascus twist pattern its full-length and features a simple brass bead front sight. As-mentioned there are Rigby flats at the rear and a rebated hooked tang breech with gold tone blowout plug and simple engraved gamebird. "John William Edge" is engraved on the top flat and there is a single gold inlaid band at the rear, the tang showing lovely quality tight flowing English scroll. The lockplate shows some strong remnants of original color case-hardening with nice banknote filigree bordering and excellent quality flowing scroll front and rear with gamebirds at its center along with the makers name; the nice filigree and engraving continues on the hammer, the nose engraved in a dolphin-head. The balance of the iron surfaces show remnants of bright blue or are smooth brown and pewter patina. The tailpipe shows light scroll engraving, the front extension lightly chiseled with exquisite engraving, which continues onto the bow of the guard and long tang of the butt. The English walnut stock rates very fine to near excellent, with light handling marks and much original varnish. It features a horn forend tip with coarse checkering at the grip and forend with nice mullered borders, there is an oval silver monogram plate atop the wrist engraved "FWW". The lock is crisp and mechanically functional and the length of pull to the smooth steel butt is 14". What is likely the original ramrod is present and there are very light bite marks from a vise at left and rear flat of breech plug but they are missed at first glance. A very beautiful single barrel British fowler in a very fine state of condition from this respected maker. (3B9670-97) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>

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190	<p>Extremely Rare Freund Alteration of a Sharps Model 1877 Rifle 40-90, 26" part round part octagon barrel with a near excellent bright bore. This is an extremely handsome rifle that has a very storied history. There are only 8 known Freund conversions using this model Sharps, which is perhaps the most handsome model of the Sharps line. This rifle features Freund's cam action breechblock, double extractor, hammer and sights. The lockplate is engraved with scroll and at center "FREUND'S PT. / WYOMING ARMORY / CHEYENNE WYO. T. U.S.A.". The frame is also engraved in lovely scroll with the right side of the frame engraved "R. Ashworth" and the left "Freund's / American / Frontier". This rifle was once part of John Amber's collection and images of the rifle appear in an early edition of Cartridges of the World as well as in the 1958 edition of Gun Digest. The rifle was in Amber's shop when it burned, reports are that his wife who suffered from mental illness set the fire. The rifle was recovered after the fire and all metal parts were placed in kerosene to stop the effects of the fire. The stocks were burned away and the sideplate and buttplate were missing. This is all documented in Pablo Ballentine's Freund &amp; Bro. Pioneer Gunmakers to the West where the rifle is also illustrated in both color and black and white and discussed in detail including background information on R. Ashworth. When Amber received the rifle the name "R. Ashworth" had been defaced presumably by a period owner. After the rifle was acquired by Ballentine, in its post-fire condition, he sent it to Ed Webber of Big Timber Montana who is a well-respected gunsmith who actually built 1877 Sharps rifles. Mr. Webber was able to plane away tiny layers of the defaced metal and taking smoke tracings at regular intervals. Eventually he was able to decipher the letters so that this could be restored. The engraving on the rifle was executed and/or refreshed by none other than Lynton McKenzie. Webber also restocked the rifle which are the stocks that are seen in Ballentine's book which were more blonde in color. The current owner took the rifle to renowned gunsmith Warren Sellke in Colorado and had what he felt were a more appropriate set of stocks made for the rifle. They are of beautifully figured American Black walnut with rounded pistolgrip, horn schnabel tip and a beautifully made checkered steel buttplate with sliding trapdoor compartment. The condition of the rifle is fabulous with the barrel retaining 98% lovely rust blue finish with "FINE CAST STEEL" being boldly engraved on the top breech section. The frame and lock show 95% wonderful color case-hardened finish which has been expertly softened to show proper age, really a wonderful color case-hardening job. The lock shows slightly more softening in area where the shooter's hand would make contact. The breechblock pin shows light engraving with nicely sculpted tip. The rifle is equipped with adjustable double set triggers and original Freund sights. The front sight is engraved "F.W. FREUND'S PATENT", the rear barrel sight is engraved "Freund's Pat 1880". The stocks are expertly made and show crisp checkering and 98% hand rubbed oil finish. Richard Ashworth immigrated from England to Powder River, Wyoming in 1881 seeking his fortune as a cattle rancher. Ashworth purchased herds of cattle from Oregon and Nevada and later took on a British partner named Johnson. The two would become prosperous cattlemen and would return to England in the early 1890's. Ashworth would apparently return to the U.S. but we assume this rifle was sold or given away when he left in the 1890s. Freund altered rifles are very rare, highly sought after and are prized by those collectors fortunate enough to own them. They are the epitome of the Western Frontier rifle and today conjure up images of days past when well-to-do gentlemen would hunt buffalo on the plains. While these rifles do not trade often when they do, they are regularly trading in the six figures, even the more common 1874 Freund Converted rifles, of which there are far more known than these ultra-rare 1877 rifles. Many of these rifles are traded among private collectors who covet them and long for an opportunity to one day become their caretaker. This opportunity to purchase one at public auction is rare and should not be overlooked as your next chance at one could be 20, 30, 40 or more years down the road. A truly fabulous American rifle, once part of the celebrated John Amber collection and painstakingly restored to its current glory by true scholars of the subject and world class artisans. (1F9790-67) {ANTIQUE} [Bob Borchardt Collection] (25,000/50,000) Est. 25,000 - 50,000</p>

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191	<p>Fine U.S. Model 1871 Army Rolling Block Pistol by Remington serial #2162, 50 CF, 8" round barrel with a mostly bright very good plus bore showing a few scattered small areas of mild pitting and strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this pistol retains about 90-92% original blue showing a few small areas of old oxidation staining and some mild thinning and toning to a pleasant gray-brown patina. The action retains about 90% vibrant case-hardened colors muting slightly along the left side and tangs also with some sparsely scattered mild freckling and remnants of protective lacquer. The frame screw heads show a little mild slot wear but otherwise retain strong fire blue, the trigger also with nice brilliant fire blue and action pins with fine straw color. The retainer plate, hammer and breechblock remain mostly bright showing a little gray-brown freckling. The Remington's Iliion frame markings and patent dates remain crisp and clear along with the appropriate "P" and "S" proof marks. The smooth walnut grip remains in very fine condition showing a strong oil finish with some sparsely scattered tiny dings and a crisp "CRS" inspector's cartouche on the left side. The forend rates very good plus showing a repaired thin crack along its length on the underside starting to flex very slightly at the tip and some other scattered light dings. The action seems to function well mechanically. A very handsome example of these short-lived army pistols that would make a fine addition to any U.S. martial or antique arms collection. (13B9857-14) {ANTIQUÉ} (2500/3500) Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>
192	<p>Rare &amp; Very Fine Remington Model 1887 Navy Frame Rolling Block Target Pistol serial #3346, 22 RF, 8" round barrel with a bright excellent bore showing a couple mild freckles and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this lovely "plinker" model retain about 94-95% original bright blue with most of the loss due to some light flaking to a pleasant mild gray-brown patina along the sides of the frame and bow of the triggerguard, some mild edge wear and faint thinning along the barrel, the barrel also showing two very small spots of old minor oxidation. The frame screw heads show a hint of mild slot wear and some faint straw color while the hammer retains almost all of its lovely rich straw color with some mild freckling. The trigger shows nice pale fire blue along the sides and the rear sight and front sight base show brilliant bright fire blue. The Remington Arms Co. barrel address and Remington's Iliion address and patent dates on the left side frame remain crisp and clear and the arm retains its naval proof marks "P / F.C.W." along the right frame edge. The smooth walnut grip and forend remain in excellent condition showing a few scattered tiny dings and mild handling marks with strong original finish. The grip is stamp-numbered matching the frame and the forend is pencil-numbered matching. The pistol is equipped with the correct No. 4 rifle rear sight and German silver blade front and the action seems to function well mechanically. A wonderful investment-grade Remington pistol, one of only about 100 produced. (13D9857-17) {ANTIQUÉ} (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>
193	<p>Fine Remington Model 1891 Target Rolling Block Pistol serial #1437, 25 Stevens RF, 10" part round part octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this lovely pistol retains about 92% original blue with most of the loss due to silvering at the high edges and sides, some very fine pinprick pitting also noted along the sides and scattered light handling marks. The action retains about 90% strong case-hardened colors muting slightly to a mild gray patina and the gripstraps toning to silvery case-hardened patina. There are still a few flakes of original protective lacquer scattered about, the breechblock, hammer and trigger retain 95% original bright blue showing some light high edge wear and the remaining small parts show very nice fire blue and straw finishes. The Remington Arms Co. barrel address, "25" caliber designation and seven patent dates on the left side frame remain crisp and clear. The smooth walnut stocks remain in very fine condition showing some areas darkened from the years, three small notches on the bottom left edge and a few light dings. The internal number on the grip is difficult to discern and the barrel is matching the frame. The rear sight has been replaced with a later sporting sight similar to the Remington offering and the front sight is a very tall replacement fine bead. The half cock notch is worn but the action otherwise seems to function well mechanically. A very handsome example of these desirable Remington target pistols. [Former Fritz Baehr Collection] (13B9362-54) {ANTIQUÉ} [Edward W. Marron, Jr. Collection] (2500/3500) Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>

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194	<p>Rare Freund Brothers Modified Remington Rolling Block Sporting Rifle serial #D586, 40-70, 28" octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. This rifle is engraved on the top flat of barrel in fancy script "Freund &amp; Bro Denver Colorado U.S.A." with "E. REMINGTON &amp; SONS" marking being closer to breech and partially beneath the rear sight. The belly of the action is engraved just ahead of the Freund triggers "Pat July 28th 1874 / No. 153432". The left side of the action shows proper patent dates and the rifle shows matching serial numbers on the bottom of the barrel, end grain of the forend, lower exterior tang of action (just ahead of rear screw hole), top tang inlet of stock, inside of buttplate and on the underside of the Freund made triggerguard. This rifle appears to have arrived at Freund's as a standard No. 1 sporting rifle. The Freund alterations include shell carving at the cheeks of the stock and tip of the forend, both appear to be original Remington stocks which were checkered and carved by Freund. The rifle is equipped with Freund's adjustable double set triggers and nickel plated steel finger spur triggerguard with finely checkered "pistol grip". Additionally the rifle features a large Freund breechblock spur which is affixed to the face of the breechblock by three screws. The rifle is equipped with a German Silver blade Rocky Mountain front and standard Remington rear barrel sight with sliding elevator. This dovetail is just about 4" from the frame and the sight covers part of the barrel address, there is an addition narrow (.280") dovetail and a single hole drilled and tapped just to the rear of the narrow dovetail. Additionally, there is a long range unmarked Winchester folding tang mounted peepsight. The condition of the rifle is quite nice considering these frontier arms typically saw hard use. The barrel retains about 75% evenly thinning original blue finish which is blending with a smooth gray brown patina and generally free of any pitting with all markings remaining clear and legible. The action retains about 80% original color case-hardened finish which has faded over time but is pleasing in appearance and remains smooth with all markings being clear and legible. The adjustable double set triggers function properly. The stocks show Freund's checkering and shell carving and retain perhaps 50% finish which appears to be the Freund applied finish. The checkering remains quite strong and carving is crisp. The original Remington sporting buttplate is present and looks to have been nickel plated at time of alteration. This rifle is illustrated and discussed in Roy Marcol's Remington Rolling Block Sporting and Target Rifles on pages 216 &amp; 217 when it was part of the David Carter collection. Frontier altered or improved rifles by makers such as Freund and Gove are very much sought after today. A very fine Freund altered Rolling Block rifle that exudes the romance of the Western Frontier. (1F9790-83) {ANTIQUÉ} [Bob Borchardt Collection] (15,000/25,000) Est. 15,000 - 25,000</p>
195	<p>Very Fine Remington Model 1901 Target Rolling Block Pistol serial #1892, 25 Stevens RF, 10" part round part octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this attractive pistol retains about 96% original blue showing some scattered light dings, handling marks and minor edge wear. The frame retains about 95% original vibrant case-hardened colors with some small areas toning to a mild gray patina on the right side, some silvering along the high edges and some remnants of original protective lacquer along the left side. The breechblock and trigger retain about 90% original blue with some light operational wear, the hammer is mostly bright showing a few light freckles and the action pins retain all of their lovely straw color. The barrel markings remain crisp with Remington Arms Co. address and large "25-10 RF" designation on the underside. The checkered walnut grip and forend remain in very fine condition retaining most of their antique varnish showing some scattered light dings and handling marks. This is a rather peculiar example as the frame does not bear any of the usual markings and it is sighted with an 1891-style sporting rear sight (elevation slider is a replacement) and silver bead front sight. A wonderful Rolling Block target pistol for the Remington collector only a handful of which were made in 25 Stevens. (13B9362-49) {C&amp;R} [Edward W. Marron, Jr. Collection] (2500/3500) Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>



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196	<p>British Brass Barrel Flintlock Blunderbuss by Bennett                      About .60 cal, flaring to 1 1/8" at the muzzle with 13 1/2" part octagon, part round brass barrel with a lightly oxidized bore. The barrel is a very pleasing goldenrod patina and features a flared cannon-belled muzzle with large medial and another turned medial at the point of transition. It is marked "Royal-Exchange-London" on its top flat with British proofs and makers touchmark "IB" on its left diagonal flat, the iron tang showing some very light engraving. The lock has a nice beveled edge with a step at the rear and a small teat which shows a tiny bit of engraving, it is marked "Bennett" at its center beneath the pan. The swan neck cock shows a bit of light engraving as well and the arm features a bridled frizzen and a lightly chiseled tail on the frizzen spring. The balance of the hardware is brass with simple ramrod thimble, lightly engraved tailpipe extension and an acorn finial on the triggerguard front extension, the wide bow with very light floral engraving. The smooth brass buttplate shows a lightly engraved tang with an image of a bow and arrow with quiver and there is a simple oval brass monogram plate atop the wrist which is un-engraved. The English walnut stock rates very fine with sharp edges and much original varnish, showing the overall light dings and handling marks that come from the years, what is likely the original horn-tipped ramrod is present. The lock is crisp and functions well mechanically. John Bennett was active at Royal Exchange London from about 1781 to around 1802, after-which he moved to adjacent Threadneedle Street and incorporated his wife Elizabeth in the trade. A very handsome British brass-barreled blunderbuss in a fine state of condition. (3B9849-2) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
197	<p>British Brass Barrel Blunderbuss with Top Snap Bayonet                      About .80 cal, flaring to 1 1/4" at the muzzle. 15 1/2" barrel with an oxidized bore. The barrel is an ochre and goldenrod patina and features a widely flared cannon-belled muzzle with an astragal and fillet roughly 2" to the rear of the face, showing two turned medials halfway down its length, with British proofs on the left radius and a makers touchmark "TH" beneath a lion. There is a 14 1/2" top-snap bayonet with 13" triangular blade with face and back flutes, the blade showing light and moderate pitting its full-length. The iron tang is a dull oxidized brown patina and the sliding bayonet catch is somewhat loose but does catch the tip, if only just. The unmarked lock plate, hammer and all the attendant parts show some light and moderate pitting and are a dull brown patina, showing only remnants of what was likely a makers mark at its center. It features a simple unbridled frizzen and appears to be original to the gun although the wood has shrunk somewhat from the years along the bottom edge, with a chip missing at the top edge behind the cock. There is a simple sheet brass ramrod thimble which shows some dings and a rather heavy unadorned brass triggerguard which is very sea-service-like. The unadorned heavy sheet brass buttplate is affixed with a single screw at the top tang and a number of iron brads around the periphery at the butt and the brass sideplate is very second model Brown Bess-like, being flat, serpentine, with rear teat. The English walnut stock rates very good showing an old cleaning many years ago with deep comb flutes and a round cross-section at the wrist showing the overall light dings and handling marks that come from the years, a deeply branded "2" on the right side of the butt, with some older drying cracks adjacent. The barrel is retained by two pins, the pin holes show a more recent repair with the addition of some synthetic filler, no doubt to tighten up a loose barrel, it rides snugly in the stock currently. There is a 3" chip missing at the right front of the stock at its noscap and the toe of the buttplate hangs quite a bit proud, the triggerguard as well being somewhat loose in fit. The lock does function mechanically however the hammer spring seems quite light and the lock screws are obvious replacements, their heads being quite small, a replacement ramrod is also present. Currently the bayonet catch at the muzzle is a bit loose and the bayonet will not lock into place, likely a good thing as the release spring button is missing, but these would be an easy repair. Still a rather respectable example of an early British blunderbuss with top-snap bayonet, that could be spruced up a bit by a competent antique man. (3B9869-3) {ANTIQUÉ} (1800/2200)                      Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>

Lot	Title/Description
198	<p>Fine Winchester Model 1886 Lever Action Rifle                      serial #67745, 38-56 WCF, 26" octagon barrel with full magazine and a bright near excellent bore showing a couple tiny scattered pinprick pits and otherwise strong rifling throughout. The barrel and magazine of this handsome rifle retain about 94% original blue with most of the loss due to some scattered specks of lightly cleaned old oxidation staining, some small light pits mostly along the high edges of the left side and a few more minor handling marks. The action retains about 85% fine case-hardened colors toning to a silvery pewter patina with some areas of light pitting along the edges and some fine scratches along the right side. The colors are particularly vibrant along the left side, lower tang and inside of the lever still retaining remnants of protected lacquer. The buttplate is a mottled gray showing some old oxidation staining and the noscap shows a healthy amount of vibrant colors. The bolt retains about 98% original bright blue showing a couple tiny pinprick pits, the loading gate retains a similar amount of lovely pale fire blue and all markings remain intact and strong. The plain walnut stocks remain in very good plus to perhaps very fine condition retaining about 90% original finish thinning along the forend and showing a 7/8" rectangular chip at the left side heel, some scattered light dings and handling marks with otherwise nice raised grain. The rear sight dovetail has been blanked and the rifle is sighted with a Lyman No. 52 tang sight and a Beach combination front sight, the globe dented in very slightly. This is a very attractive rifle made in 1892 with some wonderful original condition. (13D9746-38) {ANTIQUÉ} (4000/6000)                      Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>
199	<p>Winchester Model 1886 Lever Action Rifle                      serial #114138, 50 Express, 28" octagon barrel with full magazine and an oxidized bore showing evident rifling throughout still quite strong for a few inches ahead of the chamber. The barrel and magazine of this 1897-made rifle retain perhaps 70-75% original blue thinning and toning to plum-brown patina and showing some scattered old oxidation staining, some light dings and minor pitting. The barrel address remains completely intact and strong and the caliber designation is slightly obscured by some old pitting but legible. The action is toning to a mix of mottled gray-brown and silvery case-hardened patina showing some overall light pitting, old oxidation staining and small dings with some more moderate tool marks along the back edge of the loading gate assembly. Remarkably there are still some vibrant case-hardened colors lurking about the protected edges, particularly the rear corner right side frame. The bolt has mostly toned to a deep gray patina showing some light pitting while the noscap and buttplate are a milder gray. Some of the screw heads show light slot wear with some circumferential wear evident along the noscap screws and the frame markings remain intact. The plain walnut stocks remain in about very good condition as lightly cleaned and refinished showing some scattered mild abrasions, light dings and small scratches with an area a little shy of the upper tang. The rifle is sighted with a later 1927 patent sporting rear sight, silver bead front sight and the action is a little bit sluggish but otherwise seems to function well mechanically. A very respectable example of a desirable 50 Express rifle that has seen honest use. (13B9746-51) {ANTIQUÉ} (3500/5000)                      Est. 3,500 - 5,000</p>

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200	<p>German MG 34 Light Machine Gun by Brno with Lafette Tripod &amp; Accessories                      serial #842a, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a mostly bright very good plus bore showing some light oxidation in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. This dot-coded and 1942-dated machine gun shows matching numbers on the receiver, barrel shroud and buttstock, with the remaining parts showing a mix of numbers, maker-codes and Waffenamts. The metal surfaces retain about 90% arsenal refurbished blue with most of the loss due to some areas along the rear receiver, gripstraps and triggerguard toning to a mild gray patina, some light high edge wear and scattered areas of blued-over light pitting. The dot code and 1942 date on the barrel shroud are very faint from refurbishment while the other markings remain intact and quite strong. The black grooved Bakelite grips remain in very good plus condition showing some scattered light handling marks and the left panel with a few tiny chips along the top edge. The dark brown smooth Bakelite buttstock is similar showing some overall light scuffs, some minor dings along the edges and strong serial number on the left side. The currently installed fire control group has been pinned to full auto only and a trigger group in original configuration is included; it is missing its left grip panel, the right panel is missing the two lower rivets and the metal surfaces retain about 90% arsenal refurbished blue showing some scattered light oxidation staining. The action seems to function well mechanically. Accompanying this arm is a whole host of wonderful original accessories including: Lafette tripod, four ammo cans containing ten 50-round belts each, two starter tabs, one "E" can with spare parts, one "P" can with lubricant containers, one ammo fortress box, one ammo can for cart mounting, one saddle drum with reproduction top cover, two assault drums with carrier, one ranging tool with case, a barrel changing mitt, leather sling, one brass catcher, one blank-firing barrel, two spare barrels with carry case, anti-aircraft mount, carry handle, winter trigger, a complete optical sight with case, light, battery case, periscope and rheostat and a complete gunner's case. The Lafette tripod is serial number "747a", dated 1943 with "ecy" maker code on the rear cover, matching "747" on the traverse arch and the search-fire mechanism is coded "bkh" with 1942 date and serial number that appears to be "4266a". The metal surfaces retain 80% of an old arsenal reapplied dark green paint that is flaking throughout exposing some of the underlying dark gray and red paint, the rear legs toning to plum-brown and the front a silvery gunmetal patina along with some other expected light dings from service. The green anodized aluminum sight mount is unmarked and appears to be a more modern replacement and the pads have been refurbished with a khaki cloth covering and a set of dvr 42-coded leather straps are included. All of the adjustment hardware seems to function well mechanically. The four ammo cans show varying shades of arsenal green paint with some light flaking and mild oxidation staining and the vast majority of belts are German wartime-made showing varying maker codes, dates and Waffenamts stamps. The spare parts "E" can shows a desert paint scheme with white stenciled "7055E" and contains a pair of tinted eye covers, three rubber caps, three belt starter tabs, two wrenches, brush, asbestos mitt, spare bolt carrier, complete spare bolt numbered "4668III" in very fine condition, spare feed tray and feed block, three-compartment tin with a number of assorted spare small parts, flash hider with case and spare recoil spring with case. The "P" can also shows a desert paint scheme with stenciled white "P" on the lid and contains two green cans marked "OLEO" and "PETROLEO" in very fine condition. The 250-round "fortress" ammo can is coded "kr43" with faint Waffenamts and retains much of its arsenal green paint and shows a few scattered light dings and the cart-mounted can is similar showing some light pitting beneath the paint and strong "bow" code with 41 date and Waffenamts. The saddle drum is coded "wa42" and retains about 80% original black enamel finish flaking to pewter gunmetal and the strap with some light fraying with strong markings throughout; the reproduction top cover and its leather case rate near excellent. The two assault drums with metal carrier retain perhaps 90% dark gray paint flaking to gray-brown patina and showing a few minor dings and handling marks. The carrier is coded "euh43" and the drums "hqu43" and "ddf" (one with Finnish stamp). The aluminum range tool shows a crisp Waffenamts and rates near excellent as does the canvas case. The mitt and brass catcher rate about very good showing light staining and moderate wear. The blank firing barrel is coded "ixm", the rear insert "cnz" and "hth" and rates very fine retaining about 90% original blue with some scattered light oxidation and a fine bore. One of the spare barrels rates near excellent retaining most of its original blue with a bright excellent bore and the other rates very fine showing some scattered light pitting and a very good bore with frosting in the grooves. The green-painted metal barrel case shows a faint maker code and some overall light dings and dents. The anti-aircraft mounting arm rates very fine, the nuts on the mount assembly are replacements and the assembly shows scattered oxidation staining and appears to be unmarked. The original MG Z sight is serial number "94328" and retains crisp markings with "K.F." and "cme" maker code. The body retains</p>

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	<p>about 92% dark green paint with areas thinning to underlying red-tone paint along with some mild high edge wear and some of the exposed hardware toning to gunmetal gray. All knobs and adjustments devices seem to operate smoothly and the optics are just a little bit discolored but very fine and completely serviceable. The green metal case with strap rates very fine showing some light flaking and handling marks along the exterior, the interior showing Emil Busch maker ink-stamp and an inked number "2017". The case contains the two original colored filter inserts, rubber eye piece, cleaning brush and cloth. Other sight accessories include a gray-painted battery box, Busch sight illuminator with intact plug, rheostat and unmarked green-painted periscope all in near excellent condition, the periscope showing some light flaking and a few areas of minor oxidation staining. Finally there is a leather gunner's case that rates very good showing two missing rivets, one lost strap, minor crackling and strong markings. The case contains a complete spare bolt showing some light oxidation staining, belt starter tab, anti-aircraft sight, oil can, broken shell extractor, chamber cleaning rod, wrench and combination screwdriver / shell extractor; the contents show some scattered light oxidation staining and handling marks otherwise rating very good plus to very fine. We have even more MG 34 accessories available in the Online Auction! This is a really wonderful ensemble with practically everything the German machine gun collector needs. (13G9912-3) {C&amp;R} [Fully Transferable on ATF Form 3 or 4] {CLASS III} (30,000/40,000)                      Est. 30,000 - 40,000</p>

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201	<p>Excellent German MP40 Submachine Gun by Steyr serial #3136h, 9mm, 10" barrel with a mostly bright very good plus bore showing some light oxidation in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this bnz.41-coded submachine gun retain about 96-97% original blue with most of the loss due to some scattered very fine oxidation that has been lightly cleaned and is toning slightly to mild gray patina along with some scattered minor high edge wear and light handling marks. Some of the pins show some light dings or tool marks and there is a small scuff mark on the magazine release but this is very unobtrusive. Some of the oxidation left a few tiny pinprick pits. The black Bakelite barrel rest and dark brown grooved Bakelite forend and grip panels remain in excellent condition showing a few scattered light scuffs or handling marks, the forend and grip panels showing some subtle mottled patterns. All markings remain intact and strong with proper "(Eagle) / 623" Waffenamts throughout, the eagle firing proof on the barrel somewhat off-struck and the left side front of receiver and the left rear above the stock button stamped "bnz". The magazine housing is of the ribbed variety and appears to be un-numbered showing a very faint Waffenamts on the front edge, "3" on the inside front surface and "5" on the right side magazine catch. The left side of the front sight is numbered "811", the bolt is the early hooked variety, all remaining serialized parts are matching and the action seems to function well mechanically. Included with this lovely MP40 are four original 32-round magazines, an original brown leather sling in about good condition showing some mild crackling, a reproduction magazine pouch in near excellent condition and a reproduction magazine loader in excellent condition. The magazines are coded as follows: ayf 43, kur 43, bte 42 and fxo 41 and remain in very good to very good plus condition, some showing some light oxidation staining and light pitting with otherwise strong original blue and serviceable springs; also please see the extra original magazines available in the online auction. This is a wonderful example of these iconic German submachine guns; if you are looking for an MP40 it would be difficult to improve upon this one. (13G9912-1) (C&amp;R) [Fully Transferable on ATF Form 3 or 4] (CLASS III) (20,000/30,000) Est. 20,000 - 30,000</p>
202	<p>Very Fine German MG 08/15 Light Machine Gun by Spandau serial #345 8d, 8mm Mauser, 28 1/4" barrel with a bright excellent bore showing some small areas of faint frosting in the grooves and otherwise strong rifling throughout. This is a very attractive 1918-dated machine gun with all matching parts including the lock components. The metal surfaces retain about 94-95% original blue with most of the loss due to the edges of the fusee spring housing on the left side toning to plum-brown patina and showing some scattered light oxidation staining and a few minor dents along with some overall mild high edge wear, a little minor freckling and handling marks. The barrel jacket shows one very shallow minor dent along the bottom and retains strong remnants of flaking original dark green paint throughout, the small locking screw for the large screw at the back of the jacket is missing but this is relatively minor. The rear sight slider and some of the other small parts all retain good bright fire blue and straw color. The original bipod retains much of its original dark green paint flaking and toning to a dark plum-brown patina showing a few light dings, mild handling marks and a crisp imperial acceptance stamp. The walnut buttstock and checkered pistolgrip are stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in very good plus condition, the buttstock showing a thin 3" drying crack along either side that continue along the coarsely checkered butt, and the overall expected mild abrasions and light dings with otherwise strong imperial proofs. All markings remain completely intact and crisp and the action seems to function well mechanically. Accompanying this gun is a number of original and reproduction accessories including: original blank firing booster assembly, vent tube, one reproduction leather sling, two reproduction drums in near excellent condition (the drum bracket is not present), an original wooden drum case and wooden ammo case that rates good showing some light chipping, moderate dings and oxidation along the hardware, the ammo case painted white, an original water can painted gray that rates very good plus showing some light flaking, dings and handling marks, two reproduction combination tools and water hose connector, a spare feed block spring, an original set of cartridge case tongs that show moderate overall wear, a spare complete lock numbered "2932d" some of the smaller parts of which are mismatched and seven cloth belts of various sizes and manufacturers, a couple are full 25 0-round belts, one shows a Russian maker stamp and a couple are British. This is a wonderful ensemble for the advanced World War One collection, seldom-seen all-matching and the gun itself actually appearing to have seen very little use. (13G9912-2) (C&amp;R) [Fully Transferable on ATF Form 3 or 4] (CLASS II I) (12,000/18,000) Est. 12,000 - 18,000</p>

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203	<p>German M1918 T-Gewehr Anti-Tank Rifle by Mauser, The Earliest Known Post-Kurz Example serial #281, 50 BMG / 13x92mm, 39" custom 50 BMG barrel currently installed on the rifle with a bright excellent bore and the original 39" barrel with a mostly bright very good plus bore showing some scattered light pitting and oxidation in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. The custom barrel of this 1918-dated rifle retains about 95% original blue showing some mild thinning to gray patina along the top of the breech, a few scattered light handling marks and minor freckles. The original barrel has mostly toned to a mottled deep gray and gunmetal patina showing a few sparsely scattered small areas of minor oxidation staining, some light pitting and scattered light handling marks with good remnants of original blue here and there. The barrel retains crisp inspector stamps and shows all matching numbers to the receiver. The receiver and bolt remain mostly bright showing some remnants of cleaned light pitting scattered along the top that is mostly smoothed-over. The large Mauser banner on the receiver ring and 1918 date remain crisp and clear as do the Imperial inspection stamps. The barrel band and triggerguard retain much of a nice quality restored blue thinning to pewter along the top of the barrel band and showing some smoothed over light pitting and strong markings. The hardwood stock and pistolgrip remain in very good plus to very fine condition showing a thin 2" drying crack and some smaller thin cracks along the butt, a few scattered shallow chips along the bottom and behind the upper tang and otherwise just some scattered light dings and handling marks one would expect. The stock retains strong markings throughout and is clearly stamp-numbered matching the receiver along the toe line also showing good inspector stamps along the right side. All of the serialized parts are matching, the action seems to function well mechanically and the custom barrel is sighted with military-style sights. The included bipod retains about 95% arsenal green paint showing some scattered tiny flakes, handling marks and the underside of the crosspiece stamped with a "(Crown) / SA". This is the earliest known T-Gewehr with the new standard longer 39" barrel. A copy of the book Das Tankgewehr Mauser M 1918 by Wolfgang Kern is included and in the author's serial number survey he notes serial #277 as a kurz model and 302 as a normal model, thus this rifle is only 3 numbers away from the latest kurz model surveyed! Another interesting note is that serial #277 is also held in the USA, converted to 50 BMG and owned by the body armor company Second Chance. Also included is a spare reproduction extractor, a reproduction ammo pouch in excellent condition and we have a few original rounds of German ammunition available in the Online Auction. A very fine example of these desirable early anti-tank rifles that can be enjoyed as-is or easily converted back into its original configuration by any competent gunsmith. (13E9736-85) (C&amp;R) (10,000/15,000) Est. 10,000 - 15,000</p>
204	<p>Very Rare German M16 Glasvisier Bifocal Scope with Case &amp; Accessories by Zeiss serial #6106. This is a wonderful example of these interesting and desirable scopes designed to be mounted over the existing sights of a Gewehr 98 to provide a fast usable sight picture in low light conditions and other special scenarios. The scope retains about 97-98% original black enamel finish showing a few scattered small flakes and minor crazing while the spring clip retains about 95% original blue showing some scattered minor oxidation staining. The front sight with ivory triangle insert similarly retains about 98% original black enamel showing a few tiny flakes and handling marks. The sunshade is matching the body and both of these components, along with the front sight, are stamped with the Carl Zeiss Jena logo. The body is marked "2.5x" and there is a neatly etched "K" below the serial number on the sunshade. The optics are somewhat cloudy but serviceable and the flexible eyepiece has broken off, only the leather rim is included, detached. The original black leather case rates very fine showing some scattered light flaking and edge wear, minor crackling and some wear along the closure strap. All stitching and hardware remain intact, even the original chamois cloth tethered to its stud inside the lid is present showing some light fraying along the edges and overall mild staining. Finally included is the original tiny foldout instruction manual, the folds have torn and it does not appear to be complete, three separated pages are present. These interesting advanced scopes are rare enough to find with just the hardware, let alone with the original accessories. This ensemble would make an excellent addition to any advanced German martial collection. (13B7884-14BA) [Craig Brown Collection] (3000/4000) Est. 3,000 - 4,000</p>

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205	<p>Very Fine German K98K High Turret Sniper Rifle by Mauser serial #13455f, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a bright near excellent bore showing two very small areas of moderate oxidation about 3" back from the muzzle with otherwise crisp rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this attractive rifle retain about 96% original blue showing some mild toning to gray-brown patina along the floorplate, a few light dings along the front band and a few errant mild brown freckles scattered about. The extractor has taken on the familiar deep plum tone and the smooth cupped buttplate is a silvery pewter patina showing some remnants of old oxidation staining scattered about. The bek-coded 4X Diallytan scope and its rings retain about 95% original blue showing some toning to gray-brown patina along the ocular bell, a few specks of light oxidation staining and minor handling marks. The scope itself is numbered "76846" and features the typical German reticle with very good plus slightly discolored optics. The smooth pistolgrip laminated hardwood stock and handguard remain in very fine condition showing a very thin 2" scratch along the right side wrist, some scattered light dings and handling marks. The stock retains a strong "(Eagle) / WaA135" on the right side butt, a more faded Waffenamts along the toe line and what appears to be a name written in ink inside the right sling cutout, unfortunately no longer legible. The stock and handguard are both numbered internally matching the receiver. All markings remain intact and strong with the left side receiver ring stamped with firing proof, serial number and "(Eagle) / 135", the left side barrel shank is stamped only with a firing proof and the right side rear sight base with "(Eagle) / 135". The floorplate and barrel bands are stamped with matching serial number, the stamped triggerguard with byf code and proper Waffenamts and the buttplate with bpr code and "(Eagle) / WaA497". The firing pin appears to be un-numbered and the remaining bolt parts including the correct milled safety are matching the receiver. The front surface of the front scope base is marked with a Mauser "RW" factory stamp, the rear base with proper "(Eagle) / 135" on the left side, the right rear edge of the tang stamped with a "U" and the front scope ring is matching the receiver. An original front sight hood and cleaning rod are included and the action seems to function well mechanically. A lovely correct and matching high turret sniper for the advanced sniper or martial collection. (13G9807-205) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (10,000/15,000) Est. 10,000 - 15,000</p>
206	<p>Scarce German Volkssturm VK98-VG5 Bolt Action Rifle by Steyr serial #4896, 8mm Mauser, 21" bnz-coded barrel with counter-bored muzzle and a partially bright very good bore showing scattered light pitting in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this bnz 45-coded rifle show light to perhaps moderate scattered buff marks along the receiver ring and length of the barrel showing remnants of Parkerized finish toning to a pale gray patina overall along with some areas of silvering and light handling marks. The rear receiver bridge retains much of its original Parkerized finish showing the familiar late-war rough machining marks and the rudimentary triggerguard is a silvery pewter patina. The receiver ring is stamped with the appropriate "bnz 45" behind the fixed rear sight, the marking somewhat off-center, and there is no visible "MOD.98" in front of the rear sight. The left side barrel shank shows an eagle firing proof, serial number and Steyr factory stamp with bnz in a shield. The bolt retains about 90% late-war dull blue showing silvering along the extractor, light operational wear, an area of silvering due to some light grinding marks ahead of the bolt handle and areas taking on a deep plum patina. The bolt handle root shows matching serial number, a firing proof on the back surface of the root and "V" on the underside and the magazine follower is coded "lrx". The remaining bolt parts are un-numbered, the body is properly lacking the guide rail and the bolt sleeve locking plunger and spring are missing or perhaps were never installed. The rudimentary smooth pistolgrip hardwood half stock remains in very good plus condition showing a couple of thin drying cracks at the toe of the butt and tip, some scattered light dings and mild abrasions. The twisted wire front sling swivel is intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. A solid example of these interesting and desirable arms that keenly demonstrate the desperate measures of late-war Germany. (13C9736-24) {C&amp;R} (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>

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207	<p>British No. 4 MKI (T) Bolt Action Sniper Rifle by BSA with Original Case serial #T34871, 303 British, 25 1/4" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this 1945-dated rifle retain about 95% arsenal refurbished black enamel finish showing some scattered light high edge wear, minor handling marks and small areas flaking to the underlying dark gray Parkerized finish. All markings remain intact and strong, the left side socket with BSA maker code, date, serial number and proper "TR" stamp, the left side of the receiver also showing the appropriate "T" stamp. The arm shows a small "ENGLAND" import mark along the right side receiver ring and British export proofs at the muzzle. The No. 32 MKIII telescopic sight and its mount retain about 94% arsenal black enamel finish, the mount having mostly flaked to the underlying dark gray Parkerized finish and the scope showing some mild high edge wear and handling marks. All markings remain intact with strong manufacturer markings, "1946" date, blue-painted "B" and red "W". The scope mount has been arsenal-renumbered to match the rifle, the scope itself is serial numbered "28567" and the rings are matching the base by numbers "523" and "524". The scope features typical single post with crosshair reticle and very good optics, there is an area of crazing or cracking in the center of the field of view along one of the internal lenses, it is not particularly noticeable when focused on the reticle and the optics are slightly discolored but still quite serviceable overall. The hardwood stocks remain in very fine to near excellent condition showing some scattered light dings and handling marks with otherwise strong arsenal oil finish and the cheek rest showing a darker stained finish. The stocks retain crisp inspector stamps, the toe line is properly marked "S 51", the fore-stock is stamp-numbered matching the receiver and the wrist is stamped matching the scope number "28567". The bolt is matching the receiver, one un-numbered magazine in near excellent condition is included and the action seems to function well mechanically. The included wooden case rates very good showing some light chips and dings along the edges and overall light scuffs and the leather straps show a few minor tears and overall crackling. The internal label is mostly intact and a canvas-covered 1946-dated scope case is included along with a very fine set of original leather scope covers. The case shows strong stenciled markings and is numbered matching the scope along with some mild staining and scuffs. The orange label shows a number of moderate flakes but is mostly intact. A very fine cased British sniper rifle for the martial collector. (13C9793-7) {C&amp;R} (3500/5000) Est. 3,500 - 5,000</p>
208	<p>British L42A1 Bolt Action Sniper Rifle with Original Case serial #AT3187, 7.62 NATO, 27 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this rifle retain about 95% heavy arsenal-reapplied black enamel finish showing some light high edge wear, scattered small flakes and crazing along the barrel. The screw heads show the typical light slot wear seen on British arms and all markings remain intact and strong. The arm was arsenal converted from a BSA No. 4 MKI(T) sniper rifle and shows original markings, 1943 date and "TR" on the left socket. The left side of the receiver is properly marked "L42A1" along with Enfield arsenal stamp, "71" date and "T". The smooth hardwood stocks remain in very good plus to very fine condition showing a few small arsenal repairs, a very thin hairline crack at the bottom left edge of the fore-stock ahead of the socket, some scattered light dings and minor handling marks. There is a painted white "1" on the left side butt, the fore-stock is faintly numbered matching to the receiver while the wrist is properly stamped with the scope number "19313", the numbers rather soft. The original arsenal-converted L1A1 scope and mount retain about 95% heavy arsenal-reapplied black enamel finish showing some high edge wear, scattered light flaking and handling marks with otherwise strong markings. All markings remain strong and the scope mount is stamped matching the rifle along with a painted "1" and a Canadian broad arrow stamp with "57". The scope features single post with crosshair reticle and very good optics that are slightly discolored but completely serviceable. The bolt and magazine are also matching the receiver and the action seems to function well mechanically. The included wooden case rates very fine retaining much of its olive drab patina showing some light flaking and exterior scuffs. The interior labels are intact and show matching numbers to the rifle and scope and the included metal scope cover is also stencil-numbered to the scope and rates near excellent retaining much of its original paint showing some minor scuffs; a pair of leather scope covers are also present and rate very good showing light staining. A very fine example of these desirable post-war British sniper rifles. (13C9807-240) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>

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209	<p>Very Fine Canadian No. 4 MKI* (T) Bolt Action Sniper Rifle by Long Branch                      serial #90L8046, 303 British, 25 1/4" five-groove barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this attractive 1945-dated rifle retain about 97-98% original blue showing some light high edge wear, minor operational wear along the bolt and the front scope base showing some areas toning to plum-brown patina. All markings remain intact and crisp, the left side receiver with proper model designation and maker information and the major components stamped with Canadian inspector marks. The rifle shows a small "ENGLAND" import mark along the right side receiver ring and British export proofs at the muzzle. The rear sight assembly is of Savage manufacture and correctly stamped with Canadian "Maltese Cross" inspector mark and is properly lacking the fixed battle sight. The No. 32 MK.3 telescopic sight and its mount likewise retain about 97-98% original blue and black enamel finishes showing some very mild high edge wear and minor handling marks. All markings remain crisp and clear with nice manufacturer markings, "1945" date, blue-painted "CB" and red "W". The scope itself is serial-numbered "11-C" and the mount is matching the rifle. The scope features typical single post with crosshair reticle and very fine optics. The walnut stocks remain in near excellent condition showing a couple sparsely scattered light dings along the toe line, one on the right side ahead of the socket and left side handguard otherwise with just a few more minor handling marks and strong arsenal oil finish. The stocks show crisp Canadian inspector stamps and the wrist is stamped with the scope serial number "11C". One un-numbered magazine retaining 95% black enamel finish is included, the bolt is matching the receiver and the action seems to function well mechanically. A wonderful example of these desirable Canadian sniper rifles for the advanced martial collection. (13C9807-189) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (4000/6000)                      Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>
210	<p>German K98K Claw Mount Sniper Rifle by Steyr                      serial #1175d, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this rifle retain about 92% original blue showing some sparsely scattered specks of mild oxidation staining, mild thinning along the bottom metal and scattered light handling marks. The extractor has taken on the familiar dark plum patina showing some areas of old oxidation staining and the checkered buttplate is a silvery pewter patina. The bmj-coded 4X Dyaltan scope and its rings retain perhaps 60% original blue toning overall to a mild plum-brown patina and showing scattered areas of light oxidation staining and fine pinpoint pitting. The alloy adjustment hardware retains 90% black enamel finish and the markings remain strong. The scope itself is numbered "75612" and features the typical German reticle and very fine optics that show the slightest hint of discoloration and a few tiny occlusions. The smooth pistolgrip laminated hardwood stock and handguard remain in very good plus condition showing a thin sliver missing at the toe along with a thin drying crack and 2 1/2" crack with sliver forming also around the toe. The stock otherwise shows just some scattered light dings and handling marks and retains a strong "(Eagle) / H" stamp along the right butt and no visible Waffenamts. The stock and handguard are both numbered internally matching the barrel. All other markings remain intact and strong, many of the smaller parts bearing "(Eagle) / 77" Waffenamts, the barrel with "(Eagle) / WaA140" and the floorplate and triggerguard with "(Eagle) / 135". The floorplate, barrel bands, rear sight parts and bolt parts are all matching the barrel. The scope bases are also matching although the rings are mismatched but numbered rather close "d / 2818" and the scope locks in securely. An original front sight hood and cleaning rod are present and the action seems to function well mechanically. While the scope is mismatched this is still a very attractive and desirable example of these distinctive Steyr-made sniper rifles. (13G9807-96) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (7000/9000)                      Est. 7,000 - 9,000</p>

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211	<p>Very Fine British P.14 Bolt Action Sniper Rifle by Winchester                      serial #W216097, 303 British, 26" 17-dated barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this handsome rifle retain about 95-96% original blue showing some mild high edge wear, thinning along the bolt knob and some scattered light handling marks. The bolt body remains mostly bright showing some mild gray freckling and all markings remain intact and strong with the serial number properly stamped along the right side rear receiver (sans the "W" prefix). The scope is a correct 1918 model by Periscopic Prism Co. Ltd. and is matching the rifle. The scope body and objective bell appear to have been arsenal-refinished, retaining about 95% rust blue showing some scattered brown freckling, and some light pitting throughout the objective bell that is blue-over. A small broad arrow has been engraved atop the objective bell post-finishing and the brass fittings retain about 95% black enamel finish showing overall light flakes toning to ocher brass. The smooth walnut stock and handguards remain in very fine condition showing some scattered light dings, handling marks and a small 3/4" repaired chip at the toe that shows some cracks reforming. They retain much of their arsenal oil finish, the stock is stamp-numbered to the rifle on the bottom ahead of the forward action screw and shows strong inspector marks and crisp "(Broad Arrow) (Star) / (IW) / PATT.14" on the right side butt. The stock disc is unmarked and the front volley sight hardware is still intact. All visibly marked parts appear to be of correct Winchester manufacture, strangely the correct fine-adjustment rear sight is numbered "45475", the number having been crossed-out, and the bolt is matching the receiver. The scope features a large single post with fine crosshair and the optics remain very good and serviceable showing some scattered light flakes and very mild discoloration. There are no visible import marks and the action seems to function well mechanically. Included is an original black leather sling and leather-trimmed canvas scope case. The sling is by Sheldon &amp; Sons Ltd. dated 1914 and rates very good plus showing some mild crackling and staining. The canvas-covered scope case with leather fittings does not appear to be maker-marked but is stencil-numbered to the gun and remains in very good condition showing some overall mild staining, some scuffs and minor crackling along the leather straps and moderate verdigris along the studs. A lovely First World War sniper for the advanced martial collection, only Winchester was contracted to produce P.14 snipers for the British military. (13D9807-41) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (5000/7000)                      Est. 5,000 - 7,000</p>
212	<p>Swiss ZFK 31/43 Bolt Action Sniper Rifle by Waffenfabrik Bern                      serial #451969, 7.5 Swiss, 25 3/4" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this scarce rifle retain about 90% original blue with most of the loss due to overall high edge wear particularly along the scope body, a few scattered light dings and a few minor freckles here and there. The bolt remains bright showing some light handling marks along the handle, all markings remain intact and crisp and the arm does not appear to be import-marked. The 2.8 power Kern scope with folding objective and distinctive Swiss reticle shows somewhat discolored optics with a number of moderate occlusions but is certainly still serviceable. The smooth pistolgrip walnut stock and handguard remain in about very good condition showing the usual overall light dings and mild abrasions seen on Swiss rifles with generous original finish and a strong cartouche on the right butt. The serialized parts are matching, the action seems to function well mechanically and an original muzzle cover and quick detach sling swivel are included. A fine example of these interesting Swiss sniper rifles, only a couple thousand of which were manufactured. These wartime models were essentially test guns with the Swiss military settling on the heavily-modified ZF 55 for standard use post-war. (13B9807-74) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (4000/5000)                      Est. 4,000 - 5,000</p>

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213	<p>Australian No. 1 MKIII SMLE Bolt Action Sniper Rifle by Lithgow serial #49321, 303 British, 25 1/4" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This is a very nice arsenal-refurbished sniper rifle built on a 1916-dated Lithgow. The metal surfaces of this low-mount rifle retain about 97% arsenal Parkerized finish showing some mild high edge wear, a couple tiny spots of pinprick pitting on the receiver and light handling marks. The Lithgow markings on the socket remain quite crisp and the top barrel flat is properly stamped "H". The Pattern 1918 (AUST.)/I scope retains about 96% arsenal quality blue and black enamel finishes showing some light high edge wear and some scattered very fine pinprick pitting along the scope body beneath the finish. All scope markings remain intact with Australian property markings and 1945 date, "B.A.A. 3650 G.A." and "A.O.C. / V." The scope features a large single post with fine crosshair and very fine optics. The '43-dated Slazenger Coachwood stocks remain in very fine to near excellent condition showing overall fine arsenal sanding marks, a small crack at the back edge of the rear handguard, a few scattered light dings and minor handling marks. The forend is stamp-numbered to the gun and the stocks show strong Australian inspector stamps, "H" atop the wrist, "B" on the forend and proper wooden plug in the screw hole behind the middle band. The scope bases are matching each other numbered "1642" and the remaining serialized parts are matching. There do not appear to be any import marks and the action seems to function well mechanically. Also included is a 1945-dated canvas sling in very good plus condition and canvas-covered scope case that shows a faint illegible number and remains in very good condition showing some scattered light staining and mild scuffs. This is a very fine and scarce Australian sniper rifle that would make an excellent addition to any martial collection. (13C9807-54) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (5000/7000) Est. 5,000 - 7,000</p>
214	<p>Swiss ZFK 55 Bolt Action Sniper Rifle by Waffenfabrik Bern serial #1442, 7.5 Swiss, 25 3/4" barrel (29" overall including compensator) with a bright near excellent bore showing a hint of faint frosting in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this rifle retain perhaps 85% original blue showing moderate silvering along the compensator and the barrel thinning to a mild gray patina while the receiver and barrel band show some fine scratches and scattered light dings. The bolt handle shows some handling marks, the bolt remains bright and all markings remain crisp, there do not appear to be any import-markings. The scope retains about 95% plus original blue and the folding bipod retains a healthy amount of original black enamel finish flaking to pewter gunmetal overall. The checkered pistolgrip hardwood stock and handguard remain in about very good condition showing a tiny chip behind one of the sling bar screws, somewhat worn finish and the overall light dings and mild abrasions typically seen on Swiss service arms. The Kern 3.5 power scope shows moderate yellowing of the optics but they are certainly still serviceable and the adjustment knobs remain functional. All of the serialized parts are matching including the scope and magazine and the action seems to function well mechanically. Also included are a rather worn fair-condition correct leather sling, quick detach swivel and gray metal scope case that is stamp-numbered to the gun and remains in very good plus condition showing some light flaking and mild scuffs. A solid example of these exquisitely-manufactured sniper rifles that appears to have seen some honest use. About 4,150 of these rifles were manufactured in the late 1950's for the Swiss military. (13B9807-38) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (4000/5000) Est. 4,000 - 5,000</p>
215	<p>Excellent Fabrique Nationale Model FNC Paratrooper Semi-Auto Carbine serial #S011982, 5.56 NATO, 16" chrome-lined barrel with a bright excellent bore. Imported by Howco of Laurel MD, the metal surfaces of this rare and desirable carbine retain 99% original black enamel and anodized finishes with some light wear behind the short flash hider, slight high edge wear and a couple light handling marks. The black synthetic handguard and pistolgrip rate excellent as does the folding tubular metal buttstock. The rotating front sling swivel and original military sights including the folding dual leaf aperture rear sight and folding grenade launcher sight are intact. The buttstock locks up tightly in both positions, one C-Products aluminum 30-round magazine and a black nylon sling are included and the action of this excellent condition Paratrooper appears to function well mechanically. This unusual variant of the FN FNC will make a fantastic addition to any high-end modern military firearms collection. (23B9807-31) {MODERN} (2500/3500) Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>

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216	<p>Rare and Desirable Egyptian Maadi ARM Semi-Auto Carbine serial #S001358, 7.62x39mm, 16" chrome-lined barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this AKM-clone imported by Steyr retain 99% original gloss black enamel over Parkerized finish with minor high edge and bearing surface wear and a few scattered light handling marks. The checkered brown polymer pistolgrip and laminated hardwood buttstock rate excellent while the laminated hardwood handguards remain in very good condition with a narrow 1" laminate separation in the lower left edge of the upper handguard and some light flaking of the shellac finish. The right side of the receiver is stamped "STEYR, SECAUCUS, N.J." behind the handguard, the left side displays "ARM SEMI AUTOMATIC RIFLE / caliber 7.62 X 39 / MAADI COMPANY / MADE IN EGYPT" above the pistolgrip. The right side of the rear sight block is properly marked with the Egyptian "Pharaoh's Crown", the left side displays the Maadi logo and the bolt, carrier and dustcover are serialized to the receiver. The original military sights, cleaning rod and "slant" muzzle device remain intact and one original "MADE IN EGYPT" marked 30-round steel magazine is included. Also included is what appears to be the original unmarked Egyptian AKM Type 2 bayonet and scabbard in very good condition along with a green cotton canvas AK/Rasheed sling also in very good condition. Considered to be the closest copy of a Soviet AKM available in the United States, it is estimated that only a couple thousand of these carbines were ever imported. (23B9807-78) {MODERN} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
217	<p>Colt Pre-Ban SP1 AR-15 Semi-Auto Rifle serial #SP35120, 223 Rem, 20" 1:12" twist pencil barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 99% original gray Parkerized finish with a tiny ding on the rear of the A1 carry handle, some very faint light oxidation on the C-marked front sight tower and some slight high edge and operational silvering. The checkered polymer A1 pistolgrip, A1 buttstock and triangular handguards with head shields rate very good plus to near excellent with a few light handling marks and there are a few tiny dings in the rubber coating of the front sling swivel. This desirable early Colt AR-15 is equipped with an A1 flash hider, bayonet lug, and mil-spec charging handle and correctly lacks a forward assist, brass deflector and fencing around the magazine release. One C-Products aluminum 30-round magazine is included and the action of this excellent condition SP1 appears to function well mechanically. (23A9787-17) {MODERN} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
218	<p>Daewoo K1A1 Semi-Auto Carbine serial #031664, 5.56 NATO, 17" chrome-lined barrel including flash hider with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 98% original gray Parkerized finish with some scattered light handling marks and very light silvering on the high edges and bearing surfaces. The black polymer checkered pistolgrip and ribbed handguards rate excellent with the handguards appearing an attractive mottled dark green color under direct bright light. The right side of the magazine well is import-marked by I.A. Co. while the left side displays "MADE IN KOREA / 5.56MM K1A1" and the left side of the upper receiver is marked "DAEWOO PRECISION INDUSTRIES LTD." This desirable carbine is equipped with a three-position extendable metal buttstock, a right side reciprocating charging handle and a left side bolt release, the original sling swivels and military-style sights are intact including the M16 A1-style dual aperture rear, and it accepts standard NATO-style magazines with one Orlite Engineering polymer 30-round magazine included. Also included is an aftermarket aluminum drop-in quad rail in excellent condition complete with M1913-rail covers, Larue handstop and mounting hardware. An excellent condition, seldom seen Daewoo K1A1. (23A9787-13) {MODERN} (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>

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219	<p>FN SCAR 17S Semi-Auto Rifle                      serial #HC31068, 7.62 NATO, 18 3/4" chrome-lined barrel including muzzle brake with a 1:12" twist and a bright excellent bore. The barrel and lower M1913 rail of this Belgian-produced rifle retain about 92% original Parkerized finish with the loss primarily on the rail which shows silvering and high edge wear along with a handful of small moderate scratches. The monolithic aluminum upper receiver retains about 98% matte black hard-anodized finish with minor silvering of the high edges and wear points and a few scattered tiny handling marks. The black polymer lower receiver, textured A2 pistolgrip and buttstock rate excellent with a few faint signs of use. This desirable arm is the civilian version of U.S. Special Operations Command's latest service rifle, the SCAR-H/MK17, and is packed with modern features including: ambidextrous safety levers, magazine releases, and sling points, left or right side charging handle, two-position short stroke gas system, M1913 rails at the 12, 3, 6, 9 o'clock positions, right side folding and telescoping buttstock with adjustable comb height, and the rifle is equipped with the original factory folding sights and FN-logged PWS muzzle brake. Also included is one factory 20-round blue steel magazine with polymer bumper remaining in excellent condition showing some tiny spots of wear from use. This lightweight and powerful rifle is in overall excellent condition and is sure to be a highlight of any modern military firearms collection. (23B9797-12) {MODERN} (2000/3000)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
220	<p>Merwin Hulbert &amp; Company Large Frame Open Top Revolver                      serial #1580, 44 cal., 7" round barrel with a very good bore. This is the open top, square butt, scooped flute version of these fine Hopkins and Allen made revolvers. The revolver is not caliber marked and shows proper Merwin, Hulbert New York barrel address with Hopkins &amp; Allen address on left side of barrel. The revolver shows matching assembly number "841" on the barrel, cylinder, arbor, frame and in pencil on the inside of one grip panel. The condition of the revolver is quite nice with the barrel assembly retaining about 50% original nickel plated finish with the areas of loss showing a pleasing even gray patina with a few patches of light oxidation staining. The cylinder retains about 95% original nickel plated finish with most loss on leading edge where the exposed metal has turned to a rich brown patina. The frame shows 98% original nickel plated finish. All the remaining nickel has dulled slightly and has a wonderful clean antique appearance. The revolver cycles and functions crisply and the hammer shows nice original color case hardening. The mottled brown hard rubber grips rate excellent with just very light even wear and no chips or damage. Screwheads remain clean and the butt mounted lanyard loop is in place. A very fine and completely honest Merwin Hulbert &amp; Co. large frame revolver that shows honest use. (1B9898-25) {ANTIQUE} (2000/3000)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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221	<p>Wonderful Cased Scottish Percussion Sporting Rifle by Ancell and Salmond of Perth                      serial #1615, .68 caliber, 30" Brunswick rifled octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore and very graceful swamped muzzle. This rifle is of extremely high quality, remains in wonderful condition and comes cased with a full complement of original accessories. The top of the barrel is engraved "Ancell &amp; Salmond George St. Perth Makers to HRH Prince Albert" with flowing border scroll surround-ing the marking. The lock has a sliding bolt to rear of hammer and shows lovely scroll engraving with tasteful border work and "Ancell &amp; Salmond / Perth" ahead of hammer. The barrel shows a platinum band at the breech along with more lovely scroll which also extends onto the barrel tang in full coverage. The bolster is engraved with scroll and shows a platinum blow out plug. The triggerguard shows a folksy game scene of two stag in a forest scene on the bow and with a lovely fancy finial to the front and full length tang which terminates at the beautifully engraved steel grip cap. The patch box has a very folksy and endearing image of a walking stag engraved along with scroll and a lovely rope patterned border. The buttplate shows detailed border engraving around the engraved screw-heads and the long tang is fully engraved. The condition of the rifle is just as fine as the craftsmanship. The barrel retains 95% original brown finish with beautiful contrasting damascus pattern visible its entire length. The lock, tang and rebated breech show virtually all of their original color case-hardened finish which is just slightly darkened and under light shows vivid. The flat top checkered pistolgrip stock with horn forend tip is of nicely figured English walnut and rates excellent with 95% original finish remaining and showing crisp edges. There may have been a light coat of oil added at some point but the surface and appearance is superb, there are a few small and minor marks in the forend checkering. The patchbox retains a pleasing mix of faded color case-hardening and gray patina, it is completely smooth and free of any oxidation or pitting. The buttplate perhaps tells the condition story the best with over 90% bright original blue remaining overall and with areas of loss showing a pleasing smooth brown patina. The rifle is sighted with low profile blade front mounted in dovetail and a three leaf express rear, also dovetail fitted and interesting in form being completely flush with the barrel when leaves are down. The express sight is regulated for 100, 150 and 200 yards. The rifle is equipped with its original brass-tipped rosewood ramrod and sling studs. The rifle comes in its original oak casing with deluxe leather lined interior. The case houses the following accessories: rosewood cleaning rod with implements, turn screws, nipple wrench, powder dipper, Sykes bag shaped flask, two turned rosewood cannisters, patch cutter, glass and pewter oilers, a turned bone cap cannister, original mould for belted Brunswick ball, and a number of cast projectiles. The interior of the lid retains its Ancell and Salmond makers label along with a round white Council Medal for the Great Exhibition of 1851. Ancell and Salmond were perhaps at the peak of their success around this time being granted the Royal Warrant of Appointment from Prince Albert as "Gunmaker to His Majesty" in 1847 and by 1851 when this exhibition took place his shop employed nine men. It is interesting to note that the firm built a double rifle for Prince Albert which was also Brunswick rifled, its serial number is 2039. Records for Ancell and Salmond are lost to time, this rifle likely would have had an interesting entry. A superb 19th century Scottish sporting rifle worthy of the finest antique arms collection. (1H9670-605) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (10,000/15,000)                      Est. 10,000 - 15,000</p>

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222	<p>Fine &amp; Scarce Bacon Navy Model Swing-Out Cylinder Revolver Formerly of the William Locke Collection serial #41, 38 RF, 7 1/2" octagon barrel with a mostly bright about very good plus bore showing some scattered spots of light pitting, minor frosting and strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this handsome revolver retains about 85% original bright blue with most of the loss due to some overall light flaking to a pleasant gray-brown patina along with some scattered mild freckling and a very small but moderate notch cut into the top edge at the muzzle that does not impede into the bore. The cylinder and frame show some generous scattered flakes of bright blue having mostly toned to a mottled gray-brown patina with some areas of the frame more of a silvery pewter tone along with some old freckling here and there. The cylinder crane and latch retain about 95% original bright blue, the hammer shows strong vibrant case-hardened colors along the sides and the original removable ejector rod has toned to a silvery case-hardened patina. The Bacon Mfg. Co. Norwich barrel address was rather poorly struck but remains legible along with the G. W. Hopkins patent mark on the left flat and the cylinder shows a crisp Rollin White patent date. The smooth walnut grips remain in very good plus condition retaining about 95% original varnish showing a few small flakes, a number of small moderate dings along the base of the right panel and a few other light handling marks. The right panel is pencil-numbered to the gun and the barrel and cylinder are matching the frame. The action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. This is a very attractive example of these interesting and desirable revolvers, important for their innovative swing-out cylinder design. This example is pictured on page 375 of the William Locke Collection book published by Antique Armory Inc. (13B9857-8) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
223	<p>Scarce Bacon Navy Model Single Action Revolver serial #59, 38 RF, 7 1/2" octagon barrel with an about good bore showing some moderate scattered pitting and oxidation with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver have mostly toned to a pleasant mix of pewter-gunmetal and mild gray-brown patina showing some remnants of light pitting around the breech and front of cylinder, a few light dings along the base pin and some scattered thin streaks of original bright blue along the barrel, quite strong around the front sight. The sides of the frame are factory embellished with some tasteful light foliate scrollwork and the sides of the hammer show faint smoky remnants of color case-hardening. The top barrel flat shows a strong small font Bacon Mfg. Co. address and the cylinder is not marked with the Rollin White patent date. The smooth walnut grips remain in very good plus to very fine condition showing a few scattered light dings more noticeable nearer the base of the right panel, somewhat worn finish and a small "H" on the base of each panel. The right panel is pencil-numbered to the gun and the remaining serialized parts are matching. This is the first type variation with hinged lever base pin assembly and cylinder that needs to be removed for loading and unloading. The action seems to function well mechanically with excellent timing and lock-up. A fine example of these interesting low-production revolvers, one of the many designs felled by Smith &amp; Wesson's Rollin White patent. (13B9857-9) {ANTIQUÉ} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
224	<p>Rare Remington Zig-Zag Deringer serial #732, 22 RF, 3 3/16" barrel cluster with good bores showing scattered old pitting and oxidation with strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces have mostly toned to a silvery pewter patina showing some areas of pale brown undertones, a few areas of mostly smoothed-over old pitting along the barrels and some finer scattered unobtrusive pinprick pits. The frame shows a few flakes of tarnished silver plating lurking about the very protected areas and beneath the grip panels. The left arch of the rear sight at the top back of the frame has broken off, it is a very thin portion about 3/16" in length. The right side of the frame retains a completely intact and strong Remingtons I lion address and the left side shows nice Elliot patent dates. The smooth black gutta-percha grips are stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in very fine to near excellent condition showing a few tiny dings around the edges and some mild handling marks. All six of the small German silver post front sights are intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. This is a fine example of these peculiar and desirable Remington pistols, less than 1000 of which were made from about 1861-1862. (13B9857-29) {ANTIQUÉ} (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>

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225	<p>U.S. Colt First Model Dragoon Revolver serial #6826, 44 cal., 7 1/2" part round part octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. This revolver shows matching numbers on the barrel, loading lever, frame, cylinder, arbor, triggerguard and backstrap. The wedge appears to be a Colt wedge but it is unnumbered and the backstrap channel of grip has faint pencil writing which is not decipherable. The barrel bears the proper New York address and the cylinder shows the desirable "U.S. DRAGOONS" marking and the scene is about 90% visible. The left side of the frame is marked "COLTS / PATENT / U.S." and the revolver shows sub-inspector initials "N" on loading lever, "A" and "K" on triggerguard, "K" on cylinder and "B" on top of backstrap. This revolver shows no finish but is very crisp with all markings being clear and legible and with metal surfaces remaining quite smooth with just a couple patches of light pitting on one area of the cylinder. The metal surfaces bear a pleasing light to medium gray patina overall with all edges sharp. The gripstraps bear a pleasing rich patina and the one-piece walnut grip rates very good with good visible cartouches on each side along with sub-inspector's initial "B" in butt. The grips fit nicely and show some thin original finish and smooth surfaces. This is a very crisp First Model Dragoon, far better than average and remains a wonderful reference piece with clean markings and edges. (1D9670-443) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (7000/9000) Est. 7,000 - 9,000</p>
226	<p>Excellent Remington-Elliot Ring Trigger Pepperbox Pistol serial #11990, 32 RF, 3 3/8" four-barrel cluster with mostly bright very good bores showing a few small areas of light pitting and strong rifling throughout. The barrels of this lovely pistol retain about 80% original bright blue with the undersides having mostly toned to a pleasant mild gray patina and showing some overall light flaking to smooth gray-brown mostly noticeable under bright light. The E. Remington &amp; Sons address on the left rib and Elliot patent information on the right remain crisp and clear. The frame retains about 98% original silver finish showing a few scattered light handling marks and is taking on an attractive mild tarnish overall. The ring trigger has mostly toned to a silvery case-hardened patina showing some smoky colors in the protected areas and the screw heads and small internal parts retain almost all of their lovely brilliant fire blue. The smooth rosewood grips remain in excellent condition retaining about 98% original varnish with just a hint of mild edge wear and a few tiny handling marks. The action seems to function well mechanically and the barrel cluster locks up securely. A wonderful example of these popular pepperbox pistols that were generally well-carried and rarely retain any condition. (13B9857-34) {ANTIQUÉ} (1500/2500) Est. 1,500 - 2,500</p>
227	<p>Superb Remington Model 95 Double Deringer with Original Box serial #407, 41 RF, 3" barrels with bright excellent bores. The metal surfaces of this lovely Type II pistol retain nearly 99% original nickel finish showing just a couple small flakes and one tiny spot toning to brown along the muzzle flats and perhaps a few other minor handling marks here and there. The hammer and trigger retain 99% original blue while the small parts likewise retain about 99% bright fire blue. The Remington Arms Co. address remains crisp and clear. The black checkered hard rubber grips remain in excellent condition with perfect fit to the frame. Barrel-to-frame fit and the hinge remain solid and the action seems to function well mechanically. The maroon box is rather tender overall and rates about fair-good, one side of the lid is missing and shows a piece of tape along its length, the other side and ends of the lid show glue repairs with a portion of one end missing. There is moderate flaking overall but most of the maroon paper covering is intact and the end label and print on the interior of the lid are almost entirely intact and legible. There is what appears to be faint remnants of a pencil number along the bottom but it is illegible. This fine pistol would make an excellent addition to any Remington collection. (13B9857-30) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>



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228	<p>Rare Remington-Beals First Model Pocket Percussion Revolver with Box &amp; Accessories                      serial #75, .31 cal, 3" octagon barrel with a partially bright about very good bore showing some scattered light pitting and strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this fourth issue revolver retains perhaps 15-20% original bright blue with the balance flaked to a mix of pewter gunmetal and mild gray-brown patina also showing some scattered light scuff marks and a few small dings. The cylinder and frame have mostly toned to pewter-gunmetal patina showing a few light dings, some sparsely scattered pinprick pitting and the cylinder retaining some generous flakes of original bright blue. The hammer shows remnants of silvery case-hardened patina while the trigger and hand retain a healthy amount of bright fire blue. The left-side frame-mounted spring appears to be an older replacement or was repaired long ago and the triggerguard retains about 85% original silver finish taking on a lovely dark tarnish with some thinning to German silver along the bow. The Beals patent information along the barrel remains mostly strong and the Remington topstrap markings remain crisp. The smooth black gutta-percha grip remains in excellent condition showing just a couple tiny dings or mild handling marks. It is clearly stamp-numbered matching on the base and its fit to the frame remains excellent. The triggerguard is also matching, the silver cone front sight is intact and the action seems to function well mechanically with very good timing and lock-up. The revolver includes a scarce original black paper-covered box, small powder flask and dual cavity bullet mould. The box rates about very good-fine showing light flaking of the textured black exterior that still remains mostly intact. The corners of the lid are separated and there are a few small tears, but the flaps remain intact, the base shows detached corners on one side flap, a few small tears and overall mild staining with the model name lightly written in pencil along the interior. The internal partitions are intact and the blue paper base is mostly intact and shows number "1612" in red grease pencil. The small brass Federal Eagle powder flask with crossed pistols motif rates very good plus showing a couple small shallow dents, some mild tarnishing and the spring with a tiny crack. The spring shows some remnants of bright fire blue and the flask has toned to a pleasant ochre patina overall. The unmarked dual round ball mould remains partially bright showing some mild old oxidation staining and light dings. A seldom-seen ensemble that would make a fine addition to any advanced Remington collection.                      (13C9857-38) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/2500)                      Est. 2,000 - 2,500</p>
229	<p>Excellent Remington Model 95 Double Deringer                      serial #832, 41 RF, 3" barrels with bright excellent bores. This is a wonderful Type II deringer retaining 99% plus original nickel finish showing just a few tiny scattered handling marks. The trigger and hammer retain 98% original blue showing some faint silvering while the extractor and latch similarly retain 98% attractive pale fire blue. The Remington Arms Co. address remains clear. The pistol wears a set of un-numbered smooth mother-of-pearl grips that remain in very fine condition showing just a couple of very tiny slivers missing along the edges. The action seems to function well mechanically, the hinge is intact and barrel lock-up is solid. A wonderful double deringer that would make an excellent addition to any Remington collection. (13B9362-63) {C&amp;R} [Edward W. Marron, Jr. Collection] (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
230	<p>Winchester Model 1892 Trapper Saddle Ring Carbine                      serial #786820, 32 WCF, 14" barrel with a very good plus bore which shows strong rifling but with some scattered light pitting, more prominent near the breech. The metal surfaces retain about 90-92% later lightly buffed blue, with the magazine tube, hanger and band being a dull pewter gray patina, as-is the left frame flat. The gumwood buttstock and forend rate very good plus as sanded and refinished, the metal now proud over all, with remnants of light handling marks beneath the finish. The left side saddle ring staple has been removed, there are two fillers screws in its place. The front sight blade is a later replacement but the correct original ladder-style rear is present. The arm seems to function well mechanically and likely would still spin a bullet very well. Included with the arm is a BATF letter which removes it by serial number from the provisions of the NFA as a C&amp;R. An attractive and handy little smallbore trapper. (39854-3) {C&amp;R} (3000/5000)                      Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>

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231	<p>Winchester Model 1873 Saddle Ring Carbine                      serial #236093, 44-40 WCF, 20" barrel with an about good bore which shows evident rifling but with light pitting its full-length. This is a very honest Third Model Saddle Ring carbine with a very "been there-done that" look. All the metal surfaces are a pleasing, mostly smooth, plum brown and pewter patina with scattered sparse oxidation here and there, the barrel showing some light pitting on the left side, the magazine tube on both sides, between the front band and forend. The receiver and plates show a bit as well and there is some silvery case-hardening on the hammer, the cartridge lifter an ochre patina with the caliber marking a bit light. The walnut buttstock and forend rate very good with the expected overall light dings and handling marks, the butt with some old added varnish, it is however un-sanded and the wood is proud of the metal overall. The forend shows more wear, as-is common, from the years of carry. There is a light scar along the left side front from band removal and installation and a couple more light scuffs, there is a small divot at the toe and a 3" crack at the right side of the comb but it is tight and will not flex. What is likely the original silver blade front sight is in place as-is the ladder style carbine rear and the saddle ring is appropriately in its left side stud. The gun seems to function well mechanically and is an overall very good example, made in 1887, that looks like it spent its share of time in a saddle scabbard. (3B9746-24) {ANTIQUÉ} (2500/4000)                      Est. 2,500 - 4,000</p>
232	<p>Magnificent Engraved and Cased British Percussion Prize Rifle by Joseph Lang                      .451 caliber, 33" part round part octagon barrel with flattened top sighting plane and a bright excel-lent bore. The top of the barrel is marked "J. LANG 22 COCKSPUR ST. LONDON" as well as HENRY'S PATENT / NO. 6 P / EDINBURGH". The lock, barrel breech and tang show wonderful relief floral scroll with lovely border work and lockplate is engraved just above front mounted sliding bolt "J. LANG". The round patchbox, buttplate tang and triggerguard show more of this lovely scroll engraving. The left side of the butt shows a large engraved oval silver plaque which is engraved "Presented / By / T. Sutton Western Esqre M.P. / to the / 23rd Maldon Essex Rifle Volunteers / and won by / Private George Low / August 7th 1862." A period account of this presentation is found in the September 6, 1862 edition of the The Illustrated London News on page 271 where the entry reads "A rifle given by Mr. T.S. Western M.P. and won by Private Low". The rifle is setup in long range military service rifle configuration with military barrel sights only and configured much like a pattern 1853 rifle with a checkered pis-tol grip stock. The condition of the rifle is fabulous with the barrel show-ing 95% of its original brown finish with vivid damascus pattern visible its entire length with just a little very light and scattered specks of oxi-dation staining. The lock, breech and tang show 90% original color case-hardened finish which is darkening slightly but still shows nice contrast. The patchbox shows 95% original color case hardened finish which is fading slightly but is all there, the buttplate is a mix of gray pati-na and faded color. The checkered English walnut stock rates excellent with nearly all of its original finish and with extremely sharp checkering. The edges are sharp and the dropper points are as crisp as can be. The rifle is sighted with a globe style front mounted close to muzzle along with a graduated adjustable rear ladder sight. The rifle comes in its original oak case with green baize lining and original Lang lid label. The case includes a bush pattern copper powder flask, two brass bullet moulds for casting different weight projectiles, two tins of percussion caps, two rosewood turned cannisters, one with patches, a bone cannister with a spare nip-ple along with a leather sling. The case is in about excellent condition overall with normal wear and marks on exterior, clean interior and it is sound. This is a stunning prize rifle exhibiting the finest 19th century British quality and remaining in superb condition. The period newspaper account of the presentation is a nice little extra. An investment quality British percussion prize rifle.                      (1G9670-600) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (7000/9000)                      Est. 7,000 - 9,000</p>

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233	<p>Winchester Model 1876 Saddle Ring Carbine serial #52969, 40-60 WCF, 22" round barrel with a good plus bore which shows rifling its full-length and scattered light pitting. The metal surfaces of this Third Model are an overall dull pewter gray and gunmetal patina with scattered light brown oxidation freckling and some light pitting, also with the expected light dings and handling marks that come from a field-used gun that no doubt spent some time in a saddle scabbard. There are some light vise bite marks at the muzzle and on the nosecap. The hammer and lever show some remnants of silvery case-hardening and the caliber marking is legible on the cartridge lifter. The carbine style buttstock rates about good showing an old sanding which has left the metal somewhat proud and numerous moderate gouges or dings which were sanded-through to soften them; there are 2" cracks left and right of the comb which will not flex. The full-length forend is similar showing a 3" sliver missing at the left side nose and the same sanded-through divots here and there. The original silver blade front sight has worn down somewhat and the appropriate ladder-style carbine rear is present, as-is the saddle ring. The arm functions mechanically although it is a tad bit stiff, but to the gun remains a good example piece for the Winchester collector without one of these large frame, full-bore rifles (or in this case carbines), manufactured 1884. (3A9746-47) {ANTIQUE} (2000/4000) Est. 2,000 - 4,000</p>
234	<p>Winchester Model 1892 Lever Action Rifle serial #857156, 32-20 Win, 24" octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel and magazine tube retaining about 97% original blue, the loss due primarily to even fading on the barrel, the blue on the tube stronger, the barrel with wear to pewter on the sharp edges and at the muzzle, also showing its share of tiny scratches or light handling marks from the years. The nosecap has flaked primarily to brown as has the receiver, which shows strong trace original blue, but is primarily a flaked plum and pewter patina, each flat showing some light pitting, a bit more prominent on the left, along with some light handling marks. The lever and hammer are primarily a dark gray-blue, faded original blue, with flaking to plum, the loading gate with some strong fire blue. The American walnut stock rates very fine with much original varnish and only light handling marks from the years, the left side of butt showing a number of more moderate dings but they are unobtrusive. The buttplate shows some strong original blue, perhaps 95% remaining, with wear at the heel and toe. The forend shows a bit more wear as-is normal, with some more dings and handling marks, but good original varnish. What is likely the original patent date front sight is intact as is the flattop v-notch sporting rear. The gun functions well mechanically and with its lovely bore would likely spin a bullet very well, while still maintaining monetary value as the years pass. (39746-48) {C&amp;R} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
235	<p>Commonwealth of Pennsylvania 1797 Contract Flintlock Musket .70 cal, 44" barrel with an oxidized bore. This is a very fine untouched example of a Melchior Baker Commonwealth of Pennsylvania musket in as-found condition. All of the metal surfaces are very pleasing soft plum brown patina with minor scattered oxidation and pitting in the appropriate flash areas around the touchole, pan and lock. The front sight/bayonet lug remains in place with a good firing proof near the breech and legible "CP" Commonwealth of Pennsylvania marking; there are also some minor tool marks on the left side of the barrel. The lock fits the stock precisely and is "M Baker" marked at its rear along with "CP" near the teat. The arm remains in original flint in every respect. The American black walnut stock rates fine as un-touched, with sharp edges, light handling marks, original varnish and a 4" drying crack on left side of butt. The lock will not hold at full cock but does on half cock and the original ramrod is present. This is a nice untouched as-found Commonwealth of Pennsylvania musket as authorized by the Pennsylvania State Legislature in 1797, this made by Melchior Baker, the initial contract for 2000 muskets. (39845-4) {ANTIQUE} (2500/4000) Est. 2,500 - 4,000</p>

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236	<p>Wonderful Maynard Model 1882 Deluxe Rifle Two Barrel Set Cased Sporting Outfit 38-55 WCF, 28" part octagon, part round barrel with a bright excellent bore and 40-60 Maynard, 28" part octagon, part round barrel, also with an excellent bore. The smaller bore barrel shows perhaps a bit more wear retaining about 90-92% original blue, the 40 caliber closer to 95 to perhaps 97%, the loss on each due to fading, light high edge wear, and with some sparse very minor oxidation here and there and perhaps a few handling marks. The frame is quite nice with about 97% original color case-hardening, quite vivid in most areas, toning somewhat at the very front of the frame flats, with slight bit of oxidation staining on the belly, but still showing colors in that area. The screws still show good blue and the hammer some smoky color case-hardening, each lever now toned to a silvery and pewter case-hardened patina. The deluxe American black walnut pistolgrip buttstock rates very fine with the expected light handling marks and scratches that come from the years, it exhibits beautiful crotch figured grain on left of butt with nice figure on the right. The checkered forearms match perfectly, the larger bore forearm showing a bit more wear and some darkening from handling. Checkering on all remains sharp, the buttstock with thin mulled front borders, the large bore checkering showing a bit more wear. The butt is fitted with what appears in every respect to be its original Swiss style nickel plated buttplate which rates about excellent showing only some light wear to the brass beneath on each of the knobs. The smaller bore barrel is sighted with a windage adjustable globe front sight with spirit level and simple v-notch sporting rear, with a larger target sight dovetail cut 1" ahead of the breech; it is currently blank. The larger bore barrel features simple sporting sights with a blade front and v-notch rear. The tang is equipped with a very nice Maynard medium-range tang sight with supporting pedestal at the rear most portion of the tang. It rates very fine with some pale fire blue still present on the aperture. A lovely sporting and target rifle in its own right, it comes in a nice quality layman-made oak and walnut veneer carry case with accessories and a later green baize lining. Accessories include a nickel plated steel loading pedestal die and ram for the 38-55 caliber; a turned steel swedge die for the 40-60 caliber, no ram is present for that die; a nickel plated capper with a butt-mounted decapping pin; a 40-60 breech seater; two boxes of 38 caliber cast projectiles in old U MC two piece boxes (the projectiles are not original to the boxes); an old wooden base sliding sleeve of Winchester primers; some 38 caliber paper wads and a small assortment of paper-patched 38 caliber projectiles. Inside the lid of the case are 74 vintage 38-55 shell casings and two 40-60 Maynard casings. The carry case itself is heavy and well-made for a layman's job, it has two very simple leather carry handles affixed which are later to the case. Both sets of barrels mount up solidly and the arms seems to function well mechanically. The barrels are numbered differently from one another, there are no numbers at all on the frame, this set has clearly been together since new and was doubtless ordered this way by a previous owner, the fit, finish and wood treatments matching precisely. An exceptionally nice little deluxe two-barrel set Maynard rifle, clearly one barrel used for sporting purposes, the other for target. (3D9827-6) {ANTIQUE} (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>
237	<p>U.S. Model 1817 Flintlock Rifle by Simeon North 1829-dated, .54 cal, 36" barrel with an oxidized bore which shows pitting its full-length. An honest 1817 rifle, the barrel is a silvery gunmetal gray patina with overall remnants of light oxidation staining scattered about the surface with some scattered light pinprick pitting. The original front and rear sights are intact and the U.S. markings are present on the left radius of the barrel, the tang dated 1829. There are some minor dings and handling marks, primarily around the bands but the arm is in original flint in every respect. The lockplate is properly marked and 1829 dated at its rear, the pan an ochre-green patina. The balance of the metal surfaces are all a pewter gray with light brown oxidation staining. The walnut stock rates very good to fine with an older very light cleaning, minor dings and handling marks and a slightly light left side cartouche; there is a small crack from the breech to the upper sideplate screw. The lock functions sporadically mechanically and can be made to fall from full cock, sometimes catching on half cock on the way down; the original brass-tip ramrod is present. An honest very good example overall of these quality-made flintlock rifles. (39845-3) {ANTIQUE} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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238	<p>Colt Model 1851 Navy Percussion Revolver serial #7268, .36 cal, 7 1/2" octagon barrel with a bright otherwise excellent bore were it not for a couple sparse spots of light pitting near the muzzle, one area a bit more moderate about mid-length and areas of light pitting near the breech, otherwise a very stellar bore over all, perhaps now rating fine. The barrel itself shows perhaps 75-80% original blue, the balance flaked to a brown patina with the expected light dings and handling marks, conical brass front sight and New York address. The cylinder is a pewter gunmetal gray with sparse remnants of oxidation staining and two small spots of pitting, the naval engagement scene remains vivid and the hammer rest pins are mostly intact, a couple just partially. The loading lever and frame are a pleasing mottled pewter, gray and silvery case-hardened patina, the frame showing remnants of oxidation staining and a few scattered light pinprick pits, the hammer being similar with pits in the protected area beneath the frame. The triggerguard retains perhaps 85-90% original silver plate, toning to ochre in the grasping area of the frontstrap, the backstrap retaining perhaps 92% strong original silver plate, toning along the sharp edges. The smooth walnut one piece grip rates very fine as lightly cleaned with a bit of added finish many years ago, but retaining light dings and handling marks beneath the finish, it fitting extremely well; it is ink pen numbered to the gun on its interior. All of the numbers are matching including the wedge and the gun times perfectly and seems to lock up well. A very respectable early 1851 Navy revolver that remains in very fine condition, appearing to have seen very little use and was well cared for with a much nicer than normally-encountered bore. (3C9670-183) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2000/4000) Est. 2,000 - 4,000</p>
239	<p>Colt Model 1851 Navy Percussion Revolver serial #9155, .36 cal, 7 1/2" octagon barrel with a bright very fine to about excellent bore which shows strong rifling and some scattered very light pitting. The barrel is a pewter and dark blue-gray faded original blue, retaining some strong trace blue, perhaps 15%, with a few spots of light oxidation or perhaps a few very light pinprick pits, primarily along the right side of the barrel. Barrel features the conical brass front sight with the New York address. The cylinder is a gunmetal gray with a strong cylinder scene showing some sparsely scattered areas of light pitting, primarily along the leading edge of the cylinder, a couple dings or handling marks there as well; the hammer rest pins are all present. The loading lever is a pewter gray case-hardened patina with some speckles of oxidation and light pitting along its right side, the frame showing some smoky mottled case-hardening with some very light pitting on the left side recoil shield. The triggerguard and backstrap retain about 90-92% original silver plate with wear on the sharp edges and contact points and some minor dings or handling marks here and there. The one piece walnut grip rates very fine, perhaps showing an old light cleaning many years ago with a bit of added finish, showing dings and handling marks beneath and reacquiring a few new ones, a tiny chip missing from the leading edge of the right grip, its fit remains excellent however and it appears to be numbered to the gun in ink pen on its interior, "91_5" is legible, one character is not. A number of the screw heads show some wear or light damage, however all of the numbers are matching including the wedge and the gun seems to function well mechanically. Overall a very respectable early pre-war 1851 Navy with a rather nice bore. (3B9670-49) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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240	<p>Cased Pair of Colt 1851 Navy Second Model Squareback Navy Pistols serial #1752 and 2759, .36 caliber, 7 1/2" octagon barrels. This is a very handsome and honest set of factory cased early and desirable Colt 1851 Navy revolvers. Revolver No. 1752 is all matching except for wedge which is numbered "947" and its bore is near excellent with just a few specks of light surface oxidation. The barrel retains 75% original blue with loss due to light overall flaking and with those areas bearing a pleasing smooth brown patina. The cylinder shows 95% vivid naval engagement scene and retains about 70% original blue with loss due to flaking and with those areas showing a pleasing smooth brown patina. The frame shows perhaps 40% original color case-hardened finish which is turning dark and blend-ing with a medium gray brown patina. The hammer and loading lever show some faded color and are mostly a smooth brown patina. The gripstraps retain 97% original silverplated finish with nice tarnish in front of trigger. The one-piece walnut grips rate excellent with 95% original finish remaining. Revolver No. 2759 is all matching including the wedge and the bore is about good with bright lands and pitting in the grooves. The barrel retains 75% bright original blue finish with silvering on the high edges and some light impact marks on right side of barrel lug in area of the wedge. The cylinder shows about 80% of its naval engagement scene and is an overall medium gray brown patina with a section of pitting along one chamber partially obscuring the "COLT'S PATENT" marking but with the serial number remaining fully legible. The frame retains a mix of dull original color case hardened finish and a smooth gray patina. The hammer and lever show a good deal of faded original color case-hardened finish. The gripstraps show about 97% original silverplated finish and the one-piece walnut grip rates very good with 85% original finish remaining with loss due to peeling. The revolvers come in a factory mahogany double casing which rates excellent with 90% original finish remaining on the exterior, the burgundy baize lining is just slightly faded and fully intact and all partitions remain firmly in place. The included accessories are a Navy flask with stand of arms, crossed flags and artillery piece in foreground all beneath crossed pistols and Paterson rifles. The flask rates excellent with 70% original lacquer remaining. A brass two-cavity mould is present along with a tin of caps, the original case key and some cast projectiles. Cased pairs of percussion Colt revolvers are quite scarce. These being squarebacks makes them that much more desirable and rare. A lovely cased pair of Navies. (1D9670-189) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (15,000/25,000) Est. 15,000 - 25,000</p>
241	<p>Sharps New Model 1863 Percussion Carbine serial #54339, .54 cal, 22" barrel with an about very good bore which shows strong evident rifling but with pitting its full-length. The barrel is a pewter gunmetal gray with soft brown oxidation spotting and some scattered light pinprick pitting, the New Model 1863 marking slightly soft. The frame and lockplate are a silvery and pewter case-hardened patina showing scattered oxidation staining and some light pitting. The hammer is more of a gray-plum case-hardened patina and shows some minor impact marks on its right side. The walnut buttstock and forend rate very good as refinished a number of years ago, retaining some original minor dings and handling marks from the years, the metal now proud overall. There are cracks on the right side of the butt to the rear of the lockplate but they seem stable. The lock is crisp and mechanically functional and the barrel is numbered to the frame. The original front sight is intact, the rear sight has had the long ladder staff removed, it is now merely two pivoting v-notch apertures. Still a very respectable example of an honest New Model 1863 carbine for the fledgling Civil War collector. (3A9896-163) {ANTIQUÉ} (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
242	<p>Sharps New Model 1863 Percussion Carbine serial #C,20375, .54 cal, 22" barrel with a very good bore which shows strong rifling and some scattered light oxidation and light pitting. The barrel is a dull gunmetal gray patina and shows sparsely scattered light oxidation, a few light pits and some minor handling marks; the markings are soft. The frame and lockplate are similar showing remnants of some silvery case-hardening and some sparsely scattered very light pinprick pits. The buttstock and forend rate very good as lightly cleaned years ago, the forend retaining some minor dings and handling marks beneath, the buttstock a post-war replacement with center cartouche at left side of butt. There are a few cracks at the rear of the lockplate and the metal is slightly proud overall, the buttplate is from a patchbox example. The sights are intact as-is the saddle ring and the lock functions well mechanically; the barrel is numbered C,19776. A good late example for the Civil War collector or perhaps even reenactor. (3A9896-117) {ANTIQUÉ} (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>

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243	<p>Palmer Bolt Action Civil War Carbine by E. G. Lamson &amp; Co. 50 RF, 20" barrel with a partially bright very good bore showing some overall light pitting and oxidation with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this carbine retains a healthy amount of fading original blue toning overall to a pleasant mild gray-brown patina under bright light and showing a few scattered small areas of pinprick pitting and old oxidation staining. The barrel band, lockplate and triggerguard are toning to an attractive silvery case-hardened patina showing some mild brown speckling and strong smoky colors lurking about the protected areas. The buttplate shows some moderate scuffs along the edges and the bolt has mostly toned to a pewter gunmetal patina showing some mild pinprick pitting. All markings remain intact and strong with Palmer patent information at the rear receiver, 1865 date and E. G. Lamson &amp; Co. Vermont address on the lockplate and sub-inspector stamps on the various components. The smooth walnut stock remains in very fine condition showing mostly worn oil finish, some scattered light dings and a strong "MM" inspector's cartouche on the left flat. The original sights are intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very handsome example of these scarce and desirable late-war carbines representing the earliest U.S. adoption of a bolt action metallic cartridge arm. (13B9819-5) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
244	<p>British Albini-Braendlin Patent Single Shot Breechloading Trials Rifle by Braendlin Sommerville &amp; Co. serial #15835, 577/450, 31 1/4" barrel with Henry patent rifling and a bright near excellent bore perhaps showing a hint of minor frosting and strong rifling throughout. The barrel and bands of this rifle have mostly toned to a deep plum-brown patina showing some fine overall pinprick pitting, a few patches a bit more moderate behind the front band and on the bands themselves with good original blue lurking about the protected areas along the wood line. The triggerguard and buttplate are similar while the action is toning to a mottled gray-brown patina showing some old pinprick pitting and a generous amount of vibrant case-hardened colors, the lockplate and hammer also with some nice colors lurking about. The rear sight spring is missing its screw and shows good fire blue and the breech shows British black powder proofs and "HENRY'S PATENT RIFLING" partially obscured by the rear sight base. The screw heads show some light slot wear and all remaining markings remain intact and strong, the lockplate neatly engraved "BRAENDLIN SOMMERVILLE &amp; Co / BIRMINGHAM" and the pivoting breechblock with "ALBINI-BRAENDLIN / PATENT". The smooth walnut stock remains in very fine condition showing a strong arsenal oil finish and with just some scattered light dings, handling marks and a few mild abrasions. There is a very thin 3" drying crack along the left stock flat but this is very unobtrusive and the butt shows some subtle attractive grain figure, metal-to-wood fit is excellent and the stock flats show crisp edges. The arm is equipped with a ramrod, right-side bayonet lug, sling swivels and military style sights. What appears to be the original sling in about good condition is also included and the action functions crisply, it is of the typical Albini-Braendlin pattern seen on the Belgian contract arms with linear hammer extension linked to the traditional hammer that strikes the firing pin in the breechblock. Research confirms that the Albini-Braendlin design was submitted to the British rifle trials opened on October 22, 1866, although the exact nature of the design submitted remains elusive. None of the rifles in this trial fared particularly well and it was not until 1874 that the Martini-Henry entered service. This fine rifle would make for an excellent addition to any advanced British martial arms collection. (13D9670-593) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2500/4000) Est. 2,500 - 4,000</p>

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245	<p>Very Fine British Experimental "Henry Patent" Single Shot Bolt Action Military Rifle serial #7P, 577/450, 35" barrel with Henry patent rifling and a bright excellent bore. The barrel and receiver of this interesting rifle retain about 95-96% original plum-brown finish showing some scattered light handling marks, specks of fine old oxidation staining with one small area of a bit more moderate old oxidation on the left side below the front sight. The barrel bands retain about 85-90% original bright blue showing some flaking along the front band to deep plum-brown patina along with a few light dings. The bolt housing or action cover retains about 60% original bright blue showing flaking to an attractive gray-brown patina while the checkered rear bolt piece shows attractive smoky case-hardening. The buttplate and triggerguard have mostly flaked to a deep plum-brown tone showing some scattered freckling and the triggerguard with generous flakes of bright blue. The noscap and the large spur cocking lever on the left side retain most of their lovely vibrant case-hardened colors, the bolt stop screw and trigger show nice straw color and the rear sight spring shows brilliant fire blue. The smooth walnut stock remains in very fine condition retaining much of its original oil finish and showing some scattered light dings and mild scuffs overall. The rifle is stamped with London black powder proofs along with "HENRY'S PATENT" and a caduceus on the left side of the barrel and the front barrel band has two very small stamped letters, perhaps "RD" or "BD". Further disassembly reveals only the serial number "7P" on the underside of the receiver and barrel and most of the major components are also stamped with a matching "7". These appear to be the only markings and it seems most likely that the Henry patent marking on the barrel pertains only to the rifling. A brass-tipped ramrod is present along with a small brass hang tag stamped with the number "336". Quality of construction is superb throughout and the action design is well-thought-out, shows a high degree of development and seems to function well mechanically. The action is hammer-fired featuring a shrouded internal hammer just above the trigger with a large external left-side cocking lever. Opening the bolt will bring the hammer to half-cock before being brought to full-cock manually. The bolt itself features a large rounded housing or shroud which forms the breech face at the front and secures around the bolt body at the rear via a collar. The bolt locks with a single large lug that locks into a cutout along the right side receiver wall. A small ejector is also provided along the bottom of the raceway and the bolt is removed by loosening a large captive screw ahead of the triggerguard. It seems very likely that this arm was designed for military trials although whether or not this was for the 1866 trials remains to be discovered, a distinct "Henry" rifle is listed in the arms tested but this was of falling block design. This is a very attractive and interesting British long arm suitable for any advanced martial collection. (13E9670-413) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>

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246	<p>Rare Remington Experimental Cook Patent Bolt Action Navy Trials Rifle Formerly of the Remington Arms Co. Factory Collection 6mm CF, 30" barrel with a bright near excellent Metford-rifled bore showing perhaps a little minor frosting and strong rifling throughout. This is an interesting rifle, referred to previously as an R. C. Fay patent Model 95 Special Navy rifle utilizing a patent from October 8, 1895. Further research reveals however that the arm follows the patent drawings of a Roswell F. Cook taken out on May 14, 1895 (number 539037) and the book The Remington-Lee Rifle by Myszowski also cites Cook as the designer. Research does confirm Remington employee Rimmon C. Fay indeed took out two patents on October 8, 1895 (numbers 547602 and 547603) relating to a "Magazine-Firearm" and "Cartridge-lifter for magazine-guns", perhaps these were a later improvement of the arm but the patent drawings for these designs cannot be located. Remington submitted five rifles on March 15, 1894 for naval trials and this appears to be one of those arms. The descriptions of the arms' exact features in the naval report is rather vague and it can be surmised that this rifle is either Remington's No. 1, 2 or 5 as these all had right-side-mounted magazines. The report noted that the Remington bolt was of excellent design but that the magazine had significant issues and it seems that all of the models were ultimately doomed as a result of this. One further Remington rifle was tested in the later May 15, 1895 test, this one being fitted with a Russell-Livermore magazine designed by Major W. R. Livermore of the U.S. Army. Ultimately the trials came down to the Luger turn-bolt rifle and the Lee straight-pull rifle, with the Lee winning final selection. The rifle itself remains in very fine condition showing honest use consistent with trials testing. The barrel retains about 95% original blue showing some scattered light freckling and mild fading with an area of cleaned light pitting along the right side muzzle and front sight. The barrel is marked "REMINGTON ARMS CO. ILION.N.Y." beneath the handguard and the left side of the rear sight shows "300" and "400" range markings, these appear to be the only external markings. The action retains perhaps 85% original bright blue showing overall flaking to a pleasant gray-brown patina, some scattered light specks of minor oxidation staining and a few light dings. There are two small holes at the bottom left edge of the action possibly related to magazine disassembly or for drainage. The magazine is of a hopper-style design similar to that of a Krag, the cover situated at the top of the action rather than the side. The bolt body is partially bright showing some mild gray patina and remnants of pinprick pitting. Bolt design is similar to that of the Remington-Lee Model 1885 utilizing a cock-on-close action and featuring a rear bolt-stop lug also acting as an auxiliary safety lug and six interrupted thread forward locking lugs; one can appreciate the trials committee's praise of the bolt design. Interestingly the patent drawings show more traditional dual locking lugs; perhaps the interrupted thread design was an improvement by the aforementioned Mr. Fay. The rifle also features a left-side magazine cutoff and right-side spring-loaded button to remove the bolt. The smooth straight grip walnut stocks and handguard remain in about very good plus condition showing a strong arsenal oil finish with a number of moderate shallow chips at the toe, a period repair to a full-length crack through the handguard that is starting to flex once more, a few smaller drying cracks scattered about and light dings. The buttplate has toned to a gray-brown patina showing some scattered light pitting. The buttstock retains its Remington factory collection brass inventory tag along the toe line numbered "213". The rifle is equipped with military style sights and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very interesting Remington trials arm that would make for a wonderful addition to any advanced Remington or martial arms collection. (13F9857-3) (ANTIQUÉ) (6000/8000) Est. 6,000 - 8,000</p>

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247	<p>British Experimental Wilson Patent Single Shot Bolt Action Military Rifle serial #A414, 50 CF, 32" barrel with Metford rifling and a bright very good plus bore showing a few scattered areas of pinprick pitting, mild frosting and good rifling throughout. The barrel and receiver of this interesting British rifle retain about 92% original blue showing some scattered mild freckling, a few small dings or scuffs at the back right edge of the receiver and some areas taking on a pleasant plum-brown patina. The barrel bands have mostly toned to gray-brown patina showing some remnants of black enamel and the rear sight parts show good straw and fire blue finishes. The bolt body remains mostly bright, the rear bolt lock shows nice straw color and bolt end piece has toned to a pleasant smoky gray case-hardened patina. The brass triggerguard, buttplate and noscap have taken on a nice mild ocher patina showing a few minor dings. The rear sling swivel screw head is broken, the arm is stamped with Birmingham black powder proofs and the top barrel shank with "T. WILSON &amp; Cos PATENT". The smooth walnut stock remains in about very good plus condition showing a rather worn oil finish, a small u-shaped hairline crack at the left edge near the rear of the bolt, a tiny hole in the left side butt and some overall light to perhaps moderate dings. The arm is equipped with sling swivels, cleaning rod, military style sights and the action seems to function well mechanically. The Wilson rifle was submitted to the British rifle trials conducted in 1867 and placed in the second tier list of arms, these were generally arms of more complicated design or ones that did not necessarily meet all of the initial requirements. It appears it actually ended up being a finalist and was tested again in the second round of 1869 but was felled by a breech failure. Despite this, it is impossible to overlook the interesting and rather advanced features of the design. The bolt is a straight-pull striker-fired design locked with dual rear locking lugs and cycled via rotating knurled collar at the rear and pushed home with the with the checkered end piece. There is a large flange at the rear of the action beneath the bolt that acts as a trigger block while the bolt is out-of-battery and the arm is equipped with a very modern flip safety within the triggerguard. A fascinating and very rare British experimental rifle. (13D9670-414) (ANTIQUÉ) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>
248	<p>British Experimental Mayall Patent Single Shot Bolt Action Military Rifle serial #502 (bolt), 577 CF, 39" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this lovely rifle retains about 96% original plum-brown finish showing some mild silvering at the muzzle, some scattered light handling marks and faint thinning along its length. The barrel bands retain about 95% original bright blue showing some scattered light flaking to pleasant gray-brown patina and their screw heads show some minor slot wear. The lockplate, hammer and bolt heads likewise retain about 95% vibrant case-hardened colors showing a few small areas of mild oxidation staining and remnants of protective lacquer. The bolt body itself is partially bright showing brown freckling along the turned-down handle and is crisply-marked in small lettering "T. J. MAYALL'S PATENT". There is a small ding at the right edge of the receiver from the hammer being let down when the bolt is retracted but this is unobtrusive. The bolt head screw and rear sight parts retain most of their lovely brilliant fire blue. The breech is stamped with Birmingham black powder proofs and the brass triggerguard, buttplate and noscap have toned to a mild ocher patina. The smooth walnut stock remains in about very good plus condition showing a little period added finish, a few areas of old light scratches scattered along its length, light dents and a tiny flake and drying crack behind the receiver. There is a single small hole on the left side butt that does not appear to be from insect damage, instead perhaps where a small inventory disc was once affixed. The rifle is equipped with military-style sights, sling swivels, P1853-style ramrod and the action seems to function well mechanically. The action utilizes a conventional lockplate and hammer paired with a rather short low-profile bolt. The separate bolt head contains the firing pin and is linked to an extractor along the bottom of the raceway and the bolt body locks into the receiver via large forward locking lug and by the bolt handle root at the rear; the bolt can only be opened with the hammer at half-cock. Thomas Jefferson Mayall was a rather prolific inventor during the mid 1800's patenting numerous mechanical devices including this system and a number of early breechloading and automatic cannon designs. While this arm seems to be of the correct timeframe and construction for British trials, records indicate it was not part of the testing that would eventually adopt the Snider. This is a very fine example that would make an excellent addition to any advanced antique martial arms collection. (13D9670-412) (ANTIQUÉ) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>

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249	<p>Wonderful Sharps Model 1874 Special Order Sporting Rifle serial #159542, 45 2 7/8", 30" octa-gon barrel with a bright excellent bore. This rifle features adjustable double set trig-gers, checkered pistolgrip stocks and a checkered steel shotgun buttplate. The top of the barrel shows proper Bridgeport address and "Old Reliable" moniker. The top of barrel just ahead of action is marked "CAL. 45" and the right flat is marked "110" which represents the powder charge and is unusual as they typically just marked the case length. The condition of the rifle is wonderful with the barrel retaining 95% original blue overall with a little light silvering along the high edges. The action and lock shows 90% plus original color case-hardened finish which has softened in contact areas and is vivid in other areas. The loading channel shows a little scattered light oxidation staining but the rifle is free of any pitting. The checkered pistolgrip buttstock and forend are of walnut and rate excellent with 97% original finish remaining and with sharp checkering. The bottom of the pistolgrip features a round checkered panel and the tip of the forend at schnabel shows a heart shaped checkered panel. The rifle is sighted with a globe front, Lawrence rear and Vernier tang mounted peepsight. The included factory letter states the gun was ordered by D.W. Longfellow of Fort Berthold, North Dakota in December of 1876, six months after the Battle of Little Big Horn. Daniel Webster Longfellow was a post trader at Fort Berthold during the 1870's and 80's. In Labowskie's letter he states that three identical rifles were ordered at the time and that "It is easy to imagine that these rifles were ordered by three Army Officers who wished to own a kind of Sharps version of the Officer's Model of the trapdoor Springfield.". The rifle was formerly part of the Stagecoach Museum and is illustrated and described in the Stagecoach Museum Gun Collection book. In the book they also credit the gun to Longfellow who they state was from Minneapolis and that they purchased it directly from the original owner and he stated that he took it on a Buffalo Hunt on the Union Pacific Railroad where he shot buffalo from the windows of the train cars. While the details are conflicting the person is the same and the gun was shipped to Fort Berthold, not Minneapolis. This is a high condition, specially ordered Sharps rifle shipped to North Dakota during the height of the Buffalo trade. (1F9790-22) (ANTIQUÉ) [Bob Borchardt Collection] (15,000/25,000) Est. 15,000 - 25,000</p>
250	<p>Very Fine British Experimental Soper Patent Single Shot Military Rifle serial #24, 450 CF (Straight Wall Case), 34 3/4" barrel with Henry patent rifling and a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this rifle retains about 90% original plum-brown finish showing overall thinning and toning to mild gray patina and some areas of mild brown freckling. The action and triggerguard retain perhaps 85% attractive smoky case-hardened colors remaining quite vibrant in the more protected areas also showing some light handling marks and toning to silvery pewter patina. The action is embellished with some tasteful light English scrollwork, the left side is neatly engraved "INVENTOR &amp; PATENTEE / W. SOPER / READING" and the front tang of the triggerguard with "No. 24". The sideplates and breechblock release adjacent to the trigger retain very good fire blue and the trigger itself shows nice straw color along the sides. The rear barrel band and buttplate have toned to gray-brown patina while the front band with right-side bayonet lug retains about 90% original bright blue showing some light flaking. The rear sling swivel and its screw appear to be older replacements and the front swivel is very slightly bent but this is unobtrusive and the arm is stamped with London black powder proofs. The smooth walnut stock remains in very fine condition retaining most of its original oil finish and showing a very tiny drying crack at the heel, three tiny holes along the right side butt and some scattered light dings and handling marks. The stock shows some subtle straight grain figure and metal-to-wood fit is excellent with nice edges. An original sling and brass-tipped cleaning rod are present, the rifle is equipped with military style sights and the action seems to function well mechanically. The Soper is of excellent design featuring a sidelever that actuates essentially the whole mechanism, lifting the breechblock, cocking the hammer and ejecting the spent case while pushing the lever back up closes and locks the action and a breechblock release is provided adjacent to the trigger. The Soper was tested in the British military trials of 1866-67 and placed into the second tier of arms, these mostly being designs the committee considered overly complicated but still worthy of study. The testing committee was able to achieve firing 60 rounds in a minute with the Soper rifle and the arm did see some moderate commercial success as a high-end sporting rifle. This is a really lovely example of a very interesting and desirable British rifle made in a military configuration. (13F9670-416) (ANTIQUÉ) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>

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251	<p>Remington No. 2 Deluxe Rolling Block "Schuetzen" Rifle serial #H40443, 25-20 Single Shot, 28 1/4" octagon barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing some very fine oxidation and mild frosting in the grooves with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this interesting rifle retains about 80% of a fine quality period restored plum-brown finish showing some overall mild thinning under bright light, a few light dings and scuffs along the edges and some remnants of fine pinprick pitting beneath the finish. The Remington Arms Co. address and caliber designation remain intact and quite crisp. The action retains perhaps 70% original vibrant case-hardened colors that remain particularly vivid along the left side, triggerguard and either side of the hammer with most of the loss due to some cleaned light pitting along the right side, top of breech and lower tang that are toning to a silvery pewter patina. The hammer and breechblock retain about 90% original blue with loss due to some old oxidation and light pitting along the spurs. The checkered pistolgrip walnut Schuetzen-style buttstock and forend with ebony tip insert remain in very fine condition as very lightly cleaned and refinished long ago showing some sparsely scattered light dings and handling marks. The forend is stamp-numbered matching the action and the diamond point checkering shows light overall wear but remains intact. The checkering along the pistolgrip is of a slightly different style with finer points and the buttstock is un-numbered and likely a replacement from the period of use. It has certainly been with the arm for a very long time and was expertly crafted and fitted. The buttstock features a generous left-side cheekpiece and heavy nickel-plated brass buttplate retaining about 98% finish and showing some scattered light dings. The name "C. H. BARNES" is stamped in small block letters on the inside of the buttplate. The barrel is matching the frame, the rear sight dovetail has been blanked and the rifle is sighted with a Lyman target globe front sight and tang sight with wide aperture disc. The action seems to function well mechanically. An attractive and interesting No. 2 that can do doubt still be enjoyed at the range. (13C9670-130) (C&amp;R) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
252	<p>Scarce &amp; Very Fine Remington No. 7 Rolling Block Rifle serial #3177, 22 LR, 28" part round part octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this fine No. 7 retains about 98% original blue that is taking on a pleasant deep plum-brown patina under bright light along with some very faint thinning at the muzzle, a couple sparsely scattered tiny dings and one or two errant freckles. The action retains about 96-97% original vibrant case-hardened colors that show some very mild muting and silvering along the lower tang and triggerguard along with a few faint freckles. The hammer remains mostly bright showing some mild gray freckling and the breechblock retains about 98% original blue showing some high edge wear. The action pins retain almost all of their nice straw color while the trigger, retainer plate and screws also retain much of their brilliant fire blue showing some mild silvering. The Remington Arms Co. barrel address and cartridge designation remain strong and quite crisp while the original 1871 pistol frame markings on the left side have softened somewhat but remain legible. The checkered walnut capped pistolgrip buttstock and smooth forend with slight schnabel remain in very fine condition retaining most of their original varnish showing some sparsely scattered light dings, a few tiny areas of discoloration and a couple tiny thin drying cracks along the butt. The diamond point checkering along the pistolgrip remains crisp showing just a couple lightly chipped points and the forend shows some nice straight grain figure while the buttstock is a bit plainer with subtle figure. The scalloped hard rubber pistolgrip cap and Remington monogram buttplate are very nice with just some toning to mild brown patina. There is a small silver monogram plate affixed to the rear bottom of the forend that is engraved "D.V.ELY." Delevan Vaughn Ely was secretary of the Utica Daily Press newspaper. The tangs are stamp-numbered "3177" internally and the barrel and forend have a matching assembly number "292". The flat profile along the sides of the forend is rather different than that seen on other examples, the pistolgrip checkering is also a different style than other examples and there is no Remington-reapplied new serial number along the lower tang suggesting this may be some sort of factory test or prototype arm for the new No. 7 configuration. The rifle is sighted with the appropriate Lyman tang sight with large aperture disc and Beach-style combination front sight and the action seems to function well mechanically. An excellent example of these handsome and desirable late-production Remington sporting rifles that saw very limited sales in the early 1900's. (13D9670-126) (ANTIQUÉ) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>

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253	<p>Winchester Model 52 Sporter Bolt Action Rifle                      Pre '68, 22 LR, 24" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain near 99% original blue with a tiny area of concentrated freckles on the underside of the barrel near the muzzle and some small blemishes on the "SPORTING"-marked bottom metal. The bolt body and the subsequent area on the receiver have been finely engine-turned and a tight band of checkering has been added to the knob. The checkered walnut capped pistolgrip stock with left-side cheekpiece and black tip is near very good with some slight edge wear on the checkered steel buttplate, scattered handling marks and blemishes, the gun was obviously used for its intended purpose but was well-cared-for. The rifle is sighted with a hooded bead front, a Lyman aperture is mounted to the receiver and a Griffin &amp; Howe see-through mount with a Lyman All-American 4X scope with crosshair reticle and clear optics has been permanently-affixed to the receiver. This mount partially-observes the serial number, only revealing the first two numbers, "33". This leaves the viewer to only speculate on the rest of the numbers but being in the 33,000 serial range makes this a very early Model 52 Sporter. A single Winchester-marked magazine is included. A very fine early Sporter with tons of original metal finish for the serious collector or shooter alike. (22B9789-41) {C&amp;R} (2500/4000)                      Est. 2,500 - 4,000</p>
254	<p>Winchester Model 75 Sporter Bolt Action Rifle                      serial #40039, 22 LR, 24" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% strong original blue with crisp "SPORTING" marked on the bottom metal and the bolt with matching "40039" on the underside remains bright and unblemished. The checkered walnut capped pistolgrip stock with serrated metal buttplate is excellent with a very light and expertly-applied touch of varnish. The rear dovetail is filled with a blank, the front sight is a beaded blade with hood and a Lyman 57ES is mounted to the receiver. A single excellent condition Winchester-marked magazine is included. A fantastic 1942-manufactured sporting rifle. (22B9789-39) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
255	<p>Sharps Borchardt Model 1878 Short Range Rifle                      serial #17346, 40 1 7/8", 26" tapered round barrel with a bright excellent bore. This rifle features an unpaneled action along with checkered walnut stocks with an uncapped curled pistolgrip and a checkered hard rubber shotgun buttplate. The condition of the rifle is very fine and it is all original. The barrel shows proper Bridgeport address along with the "Old Reliable" moniker and is caliber marked on left side just ahead of breech "40 1 7/8". The barrel retains 98% rich original blue finish overall with all markings remaining clear and legible. The action retains about 95% original color case-hardened finish which has faded somewhat but remains visible on all surfaces. The right side of the action is slightly more faded than the left side, all markings are clear and legible, most screw slots are clean with a couple showing very slight wear. The checkered pistolgrip walnut buttstock and forend rate excellent with 95% original finish remaining and with sharp checkering. There is one minor crack in the left side of the stock at the action running with the grain and ending where the checkering begins. The rifle is sighted with a windgauge front, Lawrence sporting rear and a Sharps short range peepsight mounted in integral base. There are quite a few variations within the short range rifle including those with unchecked capped pistolgrip stocks and those built with paneled actions. With a total of only 150 of these rifles produced, it is fair to say that it would be very difficult to upgrade from this rifle. A wonderful, investment quality Sharps Borchardt rifle. (1E9790-88) (ANTIQUÉ) [Bob Borchardt Collection] (7000/9000)                      Est. 7,000 - 9,000</p>

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256	<p>Handsomen Custom Springfield 1903 Sporting Rifle by Bob Owen                      serial #785 (maker numbered), 30-06, 24" barrel with a bright about excellent bore. This classic sporting rifle is the work of Bob Owen of Saquoit New York and is actually pictured in Custom Gunmakers of the 20th Century (Volume 1 © 2005 Precision Shooting), in the introductory chapter. The barreled action retains perhaps 90% original fading deep gray-blue maker rust blue, the loss due to even fading, some wear to pewter and flaking to brown around the front sight ramp. The bottom metal was neatly modified by Owen into a hinged-style floorplate, the bow of the guard lightly sculpted, it is now a deep blue-gray with a bit of very sparse light surface oxidation. The arm is stocked classic style with Bob Owen's signature rounded left side shadowline cheekpiece with a rather flat-bottom, this example with dual shadowlines. His signature arrowhead is at the rear of mid-stock, ahead of the grip's checkered panels. The forend shows a wrap-around diamond "ribbon"-pattern, all of the checkering borderless, the stock satin-finished and rating fine with the expected light handling marks that come from a field-used arm, a small 1" crack behind the top tang and with a bit of oil soaking in this area. The arm features a nice blued steel trapdoor pistolgrip cap, bone forend tip and lightly engraved checkered trapdoor steel buttplate giving a 13 3/8" length of pull. The rifle is sighted with a very nice banded sporting ramp front with a brass bead sight having a flip-up lowlight white bead concealed within the ramp and push-button release for a hood (the hood is not present); a second such sight is present within the trapdoor gripcap. There is a Lyman 48 sight fitted on the receiver and the left side of the action has a nice Griffin &amp; Howe single lever quick detachable base and ring set installed. Bob Owen's name is neatly engraved atop the barrel "RG Owen-Saquoit New York No. 785" and the top of the receiver ring is neatly hand matted with the bolt handle showing excellent quality tight flowing scroll with five round checkered panels on the knob; the safety as well has been very neatly, very finely metal checkered. The rings support a Carl Zeiss Ziellklein telescopic sight with crosshair reticle and bright excellent optics. The scope rates very good with light wear to both the tube and the ocular lens tube showing a few scratches from a previous mounting. The rifle features quick detachable super grade-style sling swivels and there is a gold shield-shaped monogram plate along the toeline which remains un-engraved. Bob Owen made some of the nicest rifles of the classic American sporting rifle-era, this example is no exception and shows just enough wear one could still take it afield while letting it appreciate in value as the years pass. (39721-2) {C&amp;R} (2500/4000)                      Est. 2,500 - 4,000</p>
257	<p>Fine Griffin &amp; Howe Winchester Model 70 Sporting Rifle                      serial #445485; G&amp;H No. 2410, 243 Win, 24" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces on this top-notch sporting rifle retain about 99% top-quality maker blue, the underside of the barrel showing a couple freckles of very light oxidation ahead of the forend tip. The receiver ways remain bright with nice engine turning on the follower and the right race, the bolt body, extractor and guide lug as well with all of their lovely G&amp;H engine turning. The barrel is neatly engraved with the G&amp;H address and number, with a nice wedge of quality scroll engraving at the breech end above the chamber. The bolt knob has been very neatly metal checkered around its circumference and the trigger very neatly, very finely checkered as well. The hinged floorplate one-piece bottom metal shows exquisite, near full coverage, quality tight scroll and borderline filigree engraving with a circular monogram at the center of the floorplate inlaid in gold in Art Deco-style monogrammed initials "JBS". The rifle is stocked classic style in a very lovely grade of what is likely Circassian walnut, showing the classic G&amp;H flared shadowline cheekpiece. The stock itself rates excellent showing only very minor, light handling marks here and there from careful use afield. It features the signature ebony forend tip, blued steel pistolgrip cap and checkered Niedner-style buttplate giving a 13 1/2" length of pull. The wraparound checkering patterns front and rear are flawlessly executed and the rifle is fitted with G&amp;H style detachable swivel studs. There is a Williams ramp front sight soldered to the barrel with a simple brass bead and hood, vintage Leopold "detacho" bases and rings, the rear base with the "emergency" peep aperture for use when the scope is removed. The rings mount a Pecar variable 3-7x telescopic sight with crosshair reticle and excellent optics, the scope itself rating excellent. As we have come to expect from G&amp;H, this is a top-of-the-line sporting rifle, beautifully embellished and flawlessly executed in a fabulous light-recoiling caliber. (3C9840-1) {C&amp;R} (4000/6000)                      Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>

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258	<p>Custom James Howe-Style Springfield Sporting Rifle in .400 Whelen serial #4092122, 400 Whelen, 22" James Howe barrel, with a bright excellent bore. This is a very interesting and quality-made rifle and one of the "original four" 400 Whelen barrels made by James Howe while in Philadelphia. While mated to a later action, the barrel retains about 95% of what appears to be original rust blue and is neatly engraved in the appropriate area "No. 10 Jas. V. Howe Phila PA". Mike Petrov mentions in his second volume of Custom Gunmakers of the 20th Century that he is aware of an identically marked rifle which was "No. 11", which he surmised was one of the four original 400 Whelen rifles. The barrel was very neatly mated to a Model 03-A3 action which shows remnants of a fading grayish blue buffed finish, the bottom metal is nice quality milled 1903 style and retains perhaps 97% good-quality blue showing a bit of wear. The floorplate is in-the-white and shows later engraving with open flowing scroll front and rear surrounding a depiction of a snarling grizzly bear, face-on, mouth open and teeth bared; it is signed only "JA" at its rear. The bolt body remains bright with a neatly added bolt handle with a rather pear-shaped knob with light engraving on the handle and open scroll on the knob proper. The arm is very precisely stocked, very James Howe or Griffin &amp; Howe-style in a nice grade of American black walnut with a classic comb, rounded left side shadowline cheekpiece and a nice rosewood forend tip. The stock rates excellent and shows some nice shimmering figure and has a subtle satin finish with perhaps a very minor handling mark here or there. The grip and forend feature flawlessly executed wrap-around checkering patterns and there is an un-engraved silver monogram plate along the toeline. The stock has a nice Fisher style steel gripcap and there is a lightly engraved grooved steel trapdoor buttplate in place giving a 13 3/4" length of pull; the area beneath the trapdoor has not yet been inletted for cartridges or compartment, awaiting only your whim. The rifle features its original banded sporting ramp front sight with a custom bead style insert and hand-made hand-matted quarter rib at the rear, with two folding leaf express sight blades regulated for 100 and 200 yards. There is light engraving of excellent quality around the ramp, on the sling swivel band, with light quality scroll and geometric engraving the flanking the hand-matting above the chamber with "400 Whelen" very neatly hand engraved; the barrel is numbered 183770 on its underside. The receiver has been drilled and tapped for a Lyman aperture sight designed for a 1903 Springfield, it has been appropriately fitted and modified to work with this action, and there is a rather high Griffin &amp; Howe style quick-detach ring and base set added at the left side of the receiver. The Carl Zeiss Zielklein scope itself is 7/8" diameter and features a nice Germanic three post reticle with clear optics, the scope rating very good showing only light wear. This is a very nicely-executed 1903 sporting rifle very much in the James Howe or G&amp;H tradition, mimicking that work very nearly precisely, with what is clearly an original Howe barrel from the classic American sporting rifle-era. An investment grade-rifle that one needn't be afraid to take a field. (39721-3) {MODERN} (2500/4000) Est. 2,500 - 4,000</p>
259	<p>Very Early Winchester Pre-War Model 70 Purportedly Belonging to Robert F. Kennedy serial #559, 220 Swift, 26" barrel with an excellent bore. A notarized letter from well-known New York collector and dealer Maurice Mudge accompanies this rifle and indicates that he purchased this rifle from Robert F. Kennedy's brother-in-law in 1964. Interestingly there are two guns listed on the letter, the other rifle was a Stevens 416 and was sold to well-known collector and dealer Ron Peterson, who subsequently donated the arm to the NRA Museum. The barreled action retains perhaps 98% original blue with a couple tiny rub marks on the barrel, the bolt body has darkened somewhat and is marked with matching serial number. The triggerguard is mostly brown with some flakes of original blue, the floorplate fares better retaining 85% original blue with loss due to scratches and handling marks. The checkered walnut pistolgrip stock with checkered steel buttplate is very good, there are a couple light scuffs and thinned finish near the toe and some scattered signs of handling. An adjustable Lyman No. 48 peep sight is attached to the receiver, the rear barrel dovetail is filled with a blank and there is a hooded bead front sight. A very early first-year production rifle with some interesting historical ties. (22B9721-1) {C&amp;R} (5000/7000) Est. 5,000 - 7,000</p>

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260	<p>Early Henry Repeating Rifle by New Haven Arms Co. Pictured in the Winchester Book serial #2260, 44 Henry RF, 24" octagon barrel with a good bore showing some scattered light pitting and oxidation with some bright areas and otherwise strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this rifle has mostly toned to a mix of pleasant deep gray and plum-brown patina showing some scattered remnants of old minor oxidation staining, some old dings near the front sight and along the barrel sleeve and a 1" area of moderate old scratches or scuff marks on the left side barrel sleeve. The lever and hammer are a mild gray patina, the lever showing some scattered areas of darker plum-brown and the hammer with some smoky colors present along the protected front face. The follower stop screw on the left side of the barrel is a replacement, a number of the screw heads show light slot wear and the trigger spring still retains a few flakes of bright fire blue. The barrel address is the correct smaller style and remains remarkably crisp and clear, the serial number as well albeit the "0" has been poorly struck by the factory. The action and rounded buttplate have toned to a very nice rich ochre patina showing some scattered light dings and mild handling marks, the dings a bit more noticeable along the bottom of the cartridge lifter and top right edge. The sideplates show very slight gaps and are a tad proud at their forward top corners, the edges of the frame otherwise quite nice and well-defined. The left side of the frame shows a lightly scratched name that appears to be "G Gundlach" and the inside of the right sideplate is also scratched "A E WG / 1887". The smooth walnut "perch belly" stock remains in very good condition showing remnants of original finish with some scattered old abrasions along the left side, a couple smoothed-over shallow old chips and a couple of small very thin cracks where the stock meets the frame and at the upper tang, these being very unobtrusive. The stock fit at the forward corners of the upper tang shows some very thin gaps while the fit at the buttplate and lower tang is excellent and the "Henry bump" on the left side below the sling swivel is still perceptible. The stock is correctly stamp-numbered matching the rifle along the upper tang inlet and the buttplate is matching stamped on the inside toe. As-is correct for an earlier rifle, all of the stock and buttplate screws are matching and the heads appropriately machined to fit the contours of the arm. The inside lower tang is matching and also stamped with an "N" and "C", no external inspector stamp or punch mark is visible. The barrel and barrel sleeve are matching each other by assembly number "890". The original sights and sling swivels are intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. This rifle is pictured in The Winchester Book by Madis on page 32 and is noted as then being part of the Fred Miles collection, also at that time the rear sight was located in the receiver dovetail. Also included is a nicely made wooden plaque with brass plate engraved with the particulars of the rifle and a hand-written letter by Winchester collector Norman A. Vegely in which he describes the general features of the rifle, noting it is somewhat unusual for an early rifle to be equipped with sling swivels and that is was also once part of the Alvin Roberts collection. A fine Henry rifle with early features. (13F9739-1) {ANTIQUÉ} (15,000/25,000) Est. 15,000 - 25,000</p>
261	<p>Winchester Model 1866 Fourth Model Lever Action Rifle serial #150385, 44 RF, 24" octagon barrel with a very good bore showing strong clean rifling with one area of light pitting. This is a nice clean rifle. The barrel and magazine retain a pleasing and even smooth brown patina overall with traces of original blue in protected areas and with crisp clear markings. The rifle was built on a carbine action showing factory filled staple holes. The action bears a wonderful undisturbed patina with sideplates being very tight. The hammer and lever show an even gray patina with mottled color case-hardening still visible on the hammer. The plain walnut stock and forend are iron mounted and rate excellent with a good deal of original finish and perhaps a little added light oil. The rifle is sighted with standard sights. The screwheads remain quite clean with some showing only the slightest evidence of being turned. This is a very fine example of the late model 1866 rifle. (1D9779-7) {ANTIQUÉ} (6000/8000) Est. 6,000 - 8,000</p>



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262	<p>Extremely Handsome Factory "D" Engraved Colt New Frontier New Model Single Action Revolver                      serial #03706NF, 45 Colt, 7 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent, unfired bore. This is a lovely new model New Frontier single action revolver engraved in Colts factory D-level engraving in 1978. The arm is as-expected as-new, unfired, unturned since leaving the blue dome. All of the original blue and color case-hardened finishes are present with the bright-polished sides of the hammer remaining brilliant. Coverage is near full, with open flowing scroll engraving with only the frontstrap and very edges of the triggerguard un-engraved. The smooth walnut grips with gold Rampant Colt medallions are excellent to as-new showing a tiny ding in each, they are pencil-numbered to the gun on their interior. The arm comes in a Colt walnut presentation case with key and the orange hangtag is included; the case itself rates about excellent with light dings, scratches or handling marks about its exterior surface. The interior of the frame is indeed stamped "Colt Eng" and is otherwise unsigned, quite possibly the work of Len Francolini or Bob Burt who were both factory engravers in 1978. The only detractor on the gun is a very tiny section of loss to the color case-hardening at the left front leading edge of the frame at the junction of the barrel where what appears to be a miniscule amount of surface oxidation was removed. It is unobtrusive, missed at first glance and does not detract the tiniest bit from the wonderful work executed on this revolver. All of the numbers are of-course matching. New Fr000ontiers are far-less encountered factory engraved than their common Single Action Army counterparts, this example is suitable for the best of Colt collections. (39740-17) {MODERN} (4000/6000)                      Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>
263	<p>Handsome Burgess Gun Company B-Grade Slide Action Shotgun Two Barrel Set                      serial #1251, 12 ga., 26" solid rib barrel, un-choked, and 30" solid rib barrel, choked a tight modified, with bright excellent and very fine bores respectively, the longer barrel showing some very light remnants of oxidation staining or perhaps very light pinprick pitting scattered about half of its length. The shorter barrel shows nice star pattern gray and brown damascus its full-length with interspersed very light oxidation staining here and there, with strong blue remaining on the nosecap, the magazine tube fading to a plum and pewter patina with strong blue on the magazine cap. The longer barrel shows a fading damascus pattern its full-length, showing a bit more scattered oxidation staining and spots of very light pinprick pits on the underside ahead of the magazine tube. The attendant metal has mostly faded to a pewter gunmetal patina and there is a small impact mark at the right rear of rib. The nose caps, magazine tubes and the tube cap of the shorter barrel show light, good quality scroll engraving and both are numbered in matching fonts at their breech ends "1251". The receiver remains quite nice with perhaps 80% original blue, with fading to pewter on the carry point at the belly and rounded sections of the frame, the frame flats retaining their bright original polish with somewhat fading bright blue. The left flat shows a woodcock game scene, the right with a bobwhite quail, with good quality scroll front and rear and geometric engraving on the belly and bow of the triggerguard. The English walnut buttstock and both checkered forends rate very good with much original varnish and overall light dings and handling marks, both forends showing a bit more wear, the longer set with a couple of minor cracks and the checkering showing more wear. The pistolgrip is more coarsely checkered and remains very good with small crack as well. A couple of the screw heads show some slot damage but they are certainly not beyond saving and certainly could be dressed, the toe of the buttplate has chipped off but again a talented smith could effect a repair with epoxy. The gun seems to function well mechanically and both barrels mount solidly, the face of the receiver stamped with the gun serial number and a capital letter "B". This is a very attractive graded Burgess shotgun two-barrel set showing some nice quality engraving. (3C9670-11) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (4000/6000)                      Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>

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264	<p>Early Burgess Gun Company Slide Action Shotgun                      serial #14, 12 ga., 28" barrel, un-choked, with a bright excellent bore. The barrel shows a nice two tone brown and gray damascus star pattern its full-length and features a simple raised front pedestal with matted surface on-which the brass bead is set and there is a light geometric engraving around the barrel's patent dates. The magazine tube shows some fading gray blue with remnants of a bright blue on the forend nose cap, each showing light engraving. The frame is a pleasing dull pewter case-hardened patina with some silvery remnants of case-hardening. It shows nice quality flowing scroll at front and rear of the flats ahead of and behind, with banknote filigree bordering the Burgess name and address atop the sliding bolt cover. The right flat shows a game scene with woodcock, the left frame flat with quail, each in their natural habitat; the bow of the guard as well shows some light scroll engraving. The English walnut buttstock and finely checkered forend both rate about very good with overall dings, dents and handling marks from the years. The walnut pistolgrip is somewhat coarsely checkered and shows a bit more wear, with a few chips and a small repaired crack, the Burgess Gun Company dogs head buttplate remains intact and shows just light wear. The arm is serial numbered "14" on the face of the frame and the breech end of the barrel just below the chamber and seems to function properly mechanically. Overall a very nice graded example in fine condition with some very nice quality engraving. (39670-12) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1800/2200)                      Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
265	<p>Very Rare &amp; Fine Winchester Model 1895 Deluxe Lever Action Short Rifle                      serial #33421, 30-40 Krag, 22" round barrel with a partially bright about very good plus bore showing some scattered pinprick pitting and light oxidation in the grooves, a bit more noticeable approaching the muzzle, with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this handsome rifle retains about 90-92% original blue with most of the loss due to some scattered very light pitting along its length that is toning to a mild brown patina, likely due to some poor storage in the past, a few smaller areas of mild thinning and light handling marks. The action retains about 80-85% original bright blue with flaking mostly along the high edges toning to a pleasant gray-brown patina, a few tiny dings, specks of brown and mild striations along the sides. The bolt retains about 97% lovely bright blue showing some mild edge wear and the extractor, magazine follower and lever catch retain most of their brilliant fire blue, the trigger being a pale fire blue and straw tone. The hammer and lever link retain about 95% vibrant case-hardened colors with some mild muting along the hammer. A couple of screw heads show some light slot wear, all markings remain crisp and clear and the arm is properly not stamped with Winchester's "WP" proof. The checkered straight grip deluxe walnut buttstock and schnabel forend with ebony tip insert remain in very fine condition showing generous amounts of original oil finish that is thinning along the sides of the butt along with the expected scattered light dings and handling marks. There is a very thin 1 1/2" crack at the bottom right edge where the stock meets the frame that flexes very slightly along with a number of thin cracks that extend into the interior inletting that are unobtrusive from the outside and can no doubt be addressed by a good wood man. The diamond point checkering with neatly mulled borders remains completely intact showing only very light wear and the buttstock shows wonderful feathercrotch grain figure throughout, the forend with some slightly subtler but very handsome fiddleback grain. The original black checkered hard rubber buttplate is intact and rates near excellent showing a few small handling marks. The forend and tangs are unmarked and the buttstock shows a penciled number "11199" along the upper inlet and is also stamped "95 / 11199" beneath the buttplate, their fit to the frame being excellent. The rifle is sighted with flattop sporting rear sight, Lyman white bead front and the action seems to function well mechanically. Cody records indicate this rifle shipped as-described with 22" barrel, fancy checkered and oil-finished stocks, shotgun butt with rubber plate and the aforementioned sights on November 25, 1901 as order number 122467. The records also indicate the arm was returned to the factory for repair on February 10, 1903, order number 177626. A very fine deluxe short rifle for the advanced Winchester collector in a wonderful and seldom seen configuration. (13E9710-75) {C&amp;R} (6000/8000)                      Est. 6,000 - 8,000</p>

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266	<p>Interesting German Gewehr 98 Bolt Action Rifle by Danzig with Dual Claw Mounts &amp; Oigee Scope serial #7993c, 8mm Mauser, 29" barrel with an about very good bore showing darkness and oxidation in the grooves with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this 1906-dated rifle has toned to a deep gray-brown patina showing some scattered old oxidation staining and strong remnants of original blue along the wood line. The receiver remains in-the-white and shows some scattered brown freckling and smoothed-over light pitting, as does the bolt while the triggerguard and floorplate are a dark brown patina showing old oxidation. All markings remain intact and strong. The Oigee Luxor 3X scope has mostly toned to a mottled gray patina showing some scattered areas of smoothed-over light pitting and old oxidation, the brass hardware showing strong black enamel finish and all markings remain strong. The scope is numbered "100433" and features duplex-type reticle with somewhat yellowed but serviceable optics, the crosshairs with some mild "fraying" and some mild occlusions along the periphery. The rear base screws are not quite indexed properly, the bolt handle is turned down a bit sharper than it ought to be and there is no cutout in the stock for the handle, but the hardware appears to be quite old with a similar patina as the rifle. The smooth walnut stock and handguard remain in about very good condition showing areas darkened from the years, a few scattered shallow old chips, some mild abrasions behind the upper tang, light drying cracks along the butt and overall dings. There are faint inspector stamps along the right side butt, no visible number along the toe line and the disc is unit-marked "R.22.1.63." The rear sight parts are numbered "29" and the remaining serialized parts are matching, the tip of the firing pin broken off and the action otherwise seems to function well mechanically. An interesting Gew.98 sniper rifle, likely assembled post-war but one that certainly looks the part. (13B9736-48) (C&amp;R) (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
267	<p>German K98K Long Side Rail Sniper Rifle by Gustloff Werke serial #5519, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this very fine bcd 4-coded rifle retain about 95% original smooth gray Parkerized finish showing a few scattered areas of freckling and mild brown patina mostly along the barrel nearer the muzzle and front band along with some minor handling marks. The stamped qnw-coded triggerguard and the front sight hood retain a similar amount of original blue showing some minor high edge wear while the extractor has taken on a slightly case-hardened tone. The rifle is equipped with the proper checkered buttplate that has toned to a silvery pewter patina and the scope base and mount retain about 98% original blue showing some mild high edge wear. The Kahles H/4x60 scope with sunshade retains about 95% original blue showing some scattered areas of light flaking and mild oxidation staining and the alloy fittings retain a similar amount of black enamel finish. The scope itself is numbered "43551" and features the typical German reticle with slightly yellowed optics showing some minor occlusions around the periphery but otherwise remaining completely serviceable. The smooth laminated hardwood stock and handguard remain in about very good plus condition, the stock showing a couple of scattered thin cracks with a 1/4" crack behind the triggerguard, 2" ahead of the scope base and a very small one ahead of the triggerguard. The stock is otherwise quite nice showing just some scattered light dings and handling marks with a strong "(Eagle) / H" on the right side butt and "c" along the toe line. The stock and handguard are un-numbered inside and out and the stock does show a strong Waffenamnt on the interior and "Br" beneath the buttplate. All markings remain strong and intact, the receiver ring with proper "(Eagle) / 749", the right edge of the rear sight base shows a small "a" and "(Eagle) / 18", the right side receiver ring, follower and floorplate are stamped with a proper small "1" and the barrel bands are unmarked. The scope base and mount are stamped with the correct "(Eagle) / 359", the bolt is equipped with the proper scope clearance safety, all of the numbered bolt parts are matching and the scope mount is also matching the receiver. Included are a set of black leather scope covers and a brown leather sling. The covers rate very good plus showing some scuffs, crackling and a "(Eagle) / WaA414" on one cover while the sling rates very fine showing some mild staining and minor flaking along with a pencil-written name on the inside that is very difficult to discern. This is a very lovely correct late-war sniper that would make an excellent addition to any advanced sniper or martial collection. (13G9807-204) (C&amp;R) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (10,000/15,000) Est. 10,000 - 15,000</p>

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268	<p>SS Marked and Reworked Gew 98 Bolt Action Rifle serial #8666c, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with an oxidized bore with light rifling. The arsenal blue finish has toned to brown patina on the receiver, barrel bands, and bottom metal with light wear on the contact points and high edges, a few scattered spots of light oxidation and remnants of light pitting, the barrel and rear sight base have a mottled gray patina with spots of light oxidation staining, and scattered light handling marks; the bolt body and safety have toned to brown with thinning, light operational wear, and scattered light pitting. The laminated hardwood stock has been converted to K98k specifications and is in about very good condition as lightly cleaned with a tight about 1/4" crack behind the triggerguard, a few tiny chips, an about 2" x 1" arsenal repair behind the triggerguard where the original sling swivel was removed, scattered light handling marks, and the flat steel buttplate is proud at the toe and edges of the heel; the buttplate has been cleaned to bright with scattered fine oxidation. The buttstock is marked with a few Imperial proofs, a soft Death's Head behind the triggerguard, and the stock and handguard are numbered to the rifle; the buttplate is crisply numbered to the rifle, as well. The maker mark has been removed from the receiver ring, the ring is marked with a clear Imperial Eagle firing proof and serial number, as well as the faint remains of commercial proofs, three Imperial proofs. The barrel is marked with a "SS / (Death's Head)" and "SS2 / (Death's Head)" on the left side, the markings relatively clear with a little softening, and two five-points stars are marked just ahead of the receiver ring. The barrel, bolt, rear sight, barrel bands, follower, floorplate and triggerguard are all serialized and matching to the rifle; the bolt stop is numbered to a different rifle. The rifle is sighted with the standard barleycorn front sight and leaf rear sight, and appears to function well mechanically. Included with the rifle is a detachable muzzle cover, 10" cleaning rod, and leather sling. A very good early SS rifle. (14C9736-4) (C&amp;R) (2000/4000) Est. 2,000 - 4,000</p>
269	<p>SSZZA4 Marked K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Steyr serial #6997, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a very good bore with intermittent light pitting and oxidation, but strong rifling. The metal surfaces of this "bnz / 42" coded rifle have a mottled brown patina with remnants of original blue, light wear on the high edges and contact points, a few scattered traces of previous light oxidation and scattered light handling marks. The laminated hardwood stock is in very good plus condition with normal field wear, and a few scattered light handling marks now devoid of finish. The cupped steel buttplate is a dull gunmetal gray with scattered light oxidation staining and light pitting. The stock is marked with a crisp Death's Head behind the triggerguard, and is lightly serialized and matching on the toe line; the upper barrel band resists removal, so the numbering of the handguard cannot be verified. The coding on the receiver ring remains clearly marked, the barrel is marked with the serial number and three correct crisp "WaA623" waffenamnt on the left and a crisp "(Eagle) / SSZZA4" marking on the right side, just above the wood. The rear sight, bolt handle, and triggerguard are serialized and matching to the rifle and the remaining parts are unmarked; a crisp "77" waffenamnt stamped on the extractor is the sole other waffenamnt marked on the rifle. The rifle is sighted with the standard barleycorn front sight and leaf rear sight, the front sight hood is intact, the follower has been lightly modified to remove the bolt hold-open feature, and the rifle appears to function well mechanically. Included with the rifle is a 12 1/2" cleaning rod, a "SS (Death's Head) 1" marked leather sling in very good condition with a few light drying cracks and spots of light wear, and finally a hand-written note from Bob Jensen dated June 18, 2001 detailing the collection of nineteen serial numbers of "SSZZA4" rifles he had recorded in thirty years, including the serial number of this very rifle; Mr. Jensen's final remark to the previous owner being that he had "...a rare item indeed." (14C9736-58) (C&amp;R) (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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270	<p>Outstanding FN FAL G-Series Semi-Auto Rifle serial #G1574, 7.62 NATO, 24" barrel including flash hider with a bright excellent bore. This gorgeous G series FAL is one of only 1,836 rifles imported from Belgium by the Browning Arms Co. between September 5, 1959 and January 10, 1963 on which day the ATF classified them as machine guns due to their ability to accept select fire components. Subsequently these rifles were exempted from the NFA by serial number with this specific rifle falling within the stated G1570-G1784 range. The metal surfaces retain 99% original Parkerized and black enamel finishes with slight silvering on the high edges of the magazine well and front of the flash hider and a few very light handling marks. The beautiful smooth European walnut buttstock and handguards rate excellent plus with perhaps a faint handling mark or two, the black polymer carry handle has a tiny and unobtrusive impact mark and the pistolgrip appears as-new. The receiver is correctly marked with "FABRIQUE NATIONALE D'ARMES DE GUERRE_HERSTAL BELGIQUE" on the right side and "F.A.L. cal. 7,62" on the right and there are crisp Belgian proofs on the bolt, carrier and between the charging handle and carry handle cut. The left side of the lower trigger housing features "S R A" select fire markings and the selector is factory blocked from rotating to the automatic position. The serial number with "G" prefix is correctly located just ahead of the magazine well while the bolt, carrier and pistolgrip are numbered to the gun. There is moderate slot damage to the screwhead of the factory flash hider with bayonet lug and the rifle is equipped with the original carry handle, rotating sling swivels, and military sights. One factory 20-round magazine is included and the adjustable gas system and action appear to function well mechanically. This is a wonderful opportunity to own the crème de la crème of FALs rifles as it is as close to the original FN design as one can own without a Federal tax stamp. (23C9790-25) {C&amp;R} (8,000/10,000) Est. 8,000 - 10,000</p>
271	<p>Excellent Fabrique Nationale LAR 308 Match Semi-Auto Rifle serial #14777, 308 Win, 24" barrel including flash hider with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this handsome rifle retain about 99% original black enamel and Parkerized finishes with the expected small area of light wear behind the ejection port, a few spots of faint high edge wear and a few tiny light handling marks overall. The smooth black polymer pistolgrip rates near excellent with a few light handling marks and the smooth European walnut buttstock and handguards rate excellent also with a few scattered and unobtrusive light handling marks. The right side of the Type 2 receiver is properly marked "FABRIQUE NATIONALE HERSTAL BELGIQUE" with "STEYR SECAUCUS N.J." below the ejection port and "BROWNING ARMS COMPANY / ARNOLD, MISSOURI AND MONTREAL P.Q." on the magazine well. The left side of the receiver displays ".308 MATCH" along with the serial number which is also on the bolt and bolt carrier. The rifle is equipped with the following original factory features: long flash hider with bayonet lug, rotating sling swivels, trap buttplate, folding carry handle and adjustable military sights. This desirable and high quality Light Automatic Rifle a.k.a. FAL comes with an unmarked black anodized aluminum 10-round magazine and the action appears to function well mechanically. As the most prevalent 7.62 NATO military rifle in the world, this beautiful example is a must have for any modern martial arms collection. (23B9807-77) {MODERN} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (2500/3500) Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>

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272	<p>Scarce and Excellent Heckler &amp; Koch 91 Factory Camouflaged Semi-Auto Rifle serial #41-059984, 7.62 NATO, 18" barrel with a bright excellent bore. Only a few hundred factory woodland camouflaged HK 91 rifles were ever imported into the U.S. and this desirable pre-ban IH-date coded (1987) example retains about 98% original woodland camouflage pattern with the majority of the loss around the buttplate along with a very tiny scratch on the right side of the receiver and couple scattered tiny chips exposing the black finish beneath. The receiver displays some small and unobtrusive areas of water speckling around the action from when the factory finish was applied which, if anything, enhances the pattern. The barrel retains 99% original black enamel while the bolt head and locking piece remain bright and display what appears to be the original factory preservative. The wide forend, pistolgrip with thumb rest and A2 buttstock rate excellent with a perhaps a light handling mark or two. The barrel is marked "IH5J" beneath the wide forend, the left side of the magazine well displays "HK 91" along with the serial number over "Cal.7.62x51" and the right side "Made in W-Germany / HK Chantilly Va.". The rifle is equipped with the original diopter sights and sling points, an excellent condition HK folding bipod is attached to the forend and two excellent condition factory 20-round gray Parkerized steel magazines are included with one date-coded "le" and the other "IH". Also included is an excellent condition HK brown leather sling, a red spiral-bound HK 93 operator's manual, and a non-factory cardboard box. This rifle appears to have seen little if any use and with its rare factory finish should make for an excellent investment. (23B9787-10) {MODERN} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
273	<p>Excellent and Rare Heckler &amp; Koch 93 Factory Camouflaged Semi-Auto Rifle serial #42-137140, 5.56 NATO, 16 1/2" 1:7" twist barrel with a bright excellent bore. This extremely desirable IH-dated coded (1987) pre-ban HK 93 is one of only 300 factory woodland camouflaged rifles ever imported into the United States. The barrel retains 99% original black enamel finish with a few light handling marks. The remaining metal surfaces and synthetic pistolgrip with thumb rest, A2 fixed stock and wide forend retain about 97% factory woodland camouflage pattern with majority of the loss on the buttplate with some light high edge and bearing surface wear and a few scattered light handling marks overall. The barrel is correctly-marked "IH5W" along with "178" beneath the handguard while the right side of the magazine well displays "Made in W-Germany / HK Chantilly Va." One original "IE" marked 25-round steel magazine is included which retains 99% original factory woodland camouflage finish as well. The rifle is equipped with the original flash hider and diopter sights, the three sling points are intact, and the rifle includes the original folding bipod retaining about 98% original Parkerized finish with slight high edge silvering and a few tiny specks of freckling. Also included is the original olive drab cotton canvas three-point sling, red factory manual showing some light corner wear and minor soiling and an ancillary HK USA instruction manual. Please see the online auction for three additional HK factory woodland camouflage 25-round steel magazines still in their original brown paper wrapping. This rare and excellent HK 93 is sure to please even the most discerning Heckler and Koch collector. (23B9787-11) {MODERN} (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>
274	<p>Heckler &amp; Koch 94 Pre-Ban Semi-Auto Carbine serial #10695, 9mm, 16 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this 1986 date-coded West German-manufactured carbine retain about 98% original black enamel finish with very light muzzle wear, minor bearing surface wear on the A3 F retractable stock, a few light handling marks and a couple small scattered spots toning to gunmetal gray. The black polymer wide forend and pistolgrip with thumb rest rate very good plus to near excellent with a few light handling marks while the buttplate rates excellent. The left side of the magazine well is stamped "Kal. 9mm x 19" and the right "Made in W-Germany / HK Chantilly Va.". The original diopter sights and sling attachment points are intact, the stock locks open very solidly and the action appears to function well mechanically. The carbine includes four excellent condition HK factory 30-round curved magazines with two date-coded "IG" and two date-coded "IR", as well as an unmarked black polymer A2-style fixed stock in very good plus condition showing some light handling marks. This excellent condition and very desirable HK 94 will make a fine addition to your advanced modern firearms collection. (23B9787-12) {MODERN} (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>

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275	<p>Rare Heckler &amp; Koch 41 Semi Auto Rifle serial #10B874, 7.62 NATO, 18" barrel with a bright excellent bore. It is estimated that roughly 400 HK 41 rifles were ever produced with this particular 1966-dated example being in the most desirable configuration with a push pin receiver and paddle magazine release. The metal surfaces retain about 98-99% original gray Parkerized finish with a few light handling marks and slight high edge wear. The backplate retains 99% original black enamel finish and the black synthetic slimline handguard, pistolgrip with thumb rest and A2 fixed buttstock rate about excellent with a few light handling marks overall. The left side of the magazine well is marked "HK 41 10B 874 / 5/66" while the left side of the "SF" marked steel trigger housing displays "MADE IN GERMANY FOR / SANTE FE DIVISION / GOLDEN STATE ARMS CORPORATION / PASADENA-CALIFORNIA-U.S.A. / CAL. 7,62 mm NATO". The left side of both the trigger housing and backplate are properly stamped "874" as are the bolt, bolt head and locking piece. The top of the bolt is also marked "HK 5/66" while the bolt head shows "HK 3/66". As mentioned above, this example is one of the early-imported rifles featuring the push pin receiver and paddle magazine release which would be removed from future importations. The rifle is further equipped with a carry handle, removable flash suppressor, intact diopter sights and two factory 20-round aluminum magazines with one marked "G3 P / 9/63" and the other "G3 / 12/64". Also included is the original green-colored factory manual labeled "Self-Loading Rifle HK 41", an excellent condition unmarked bipod with extendable legs which clamps around the grenade launcher ring on the barrel complete with olive drab canvas carrying pouch, magazine stripper clip guide, muzzle cover, excellent condition factory brown leather sling and later-issued factory olive drab cotton three-point sling. Finally, there are some assorted spare parts including a bayonet adapter, firing pin with spring, charging handle, two buttstock push pins and one handguard push pin, extractor, pair of unmarked rollers, roller retainer plate, extractor spring and an article entitled The HK41 Precursor to the HK91 Cal. 7.62mm x 51-An HKPRO Exclusive Special In-Depth Feature by Daniel J. Svihra. This rare and early HK 41 will make an excellent addition to the advanced Heckler &amp; Koch collection. (23B9787-9) (C&amp;R) (6000/8000) Est. 6,000 - 8,000</p>
276	<p>Fantastic SIGARMS SG 550-2 SP Semi-Auto Rifle serial #10281, 223 Rem, 20 3/4" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This extremely desirable rifle is referred to by collectors as a "transitional" model as the upper receiver has the current 1:7" twist barrel while the original 550-1 lower receiver has the earlier small magazine well. The barrel retains about 99% original blue while the upper receiver retains 99% original SIG gray finish with a tiny area of wear behind the ejection port and the lower receiver retains 99% plus original Sig green finish with a few light handling marks overall. The slight variation in finish color between the two receivers is another characteristic of these rare "transitional" rifles. The green synthetic pistolgrip with internal storage compartment, handguards and folding buttstock rate excellent plus with perhaps a faint handling mark or two. The lower receiver, bolt and carrier are properly serialized to the upper receiver which is marked on the left "SIGARMS INC. Herndon VA Made in Switzerland" and the integral scope base on the top of the receiver displays the Swiss cross. The rifle is fully-equipped with an excellent condition folding bipod, diopter sights with a flip up tritium night sight front post and two-dot tritium rear which no longer glow due to age, a two-position gas system, a winter triggerguard that folds to the left or right, an ambidextrous safety lever and magazine release paddle, three sling attachment points and the aforementioned right side folding buttstock. The threaded muzzle is equipped with a later added A1-style flash hider and mounted to the integral scope bases is an M1913 optics rail. Included with the rifle is the original SIG-embossed gray-green hardcase in excellent condition with a few light exterior scuffs containing the following factory-new accessories: four original 20-round translucent smoke polymer magazines, gray-green cotton sling, complete cleaning kit, magazine loading tool, two optics mounts with one a Weaver-style rail with a pair of 1" see-through rings and the other a pair of taller see-through mounts. Finally, there is an extra charging handle missing the rubberized coating at the end leaving the interior metal tip exposed and the original factory manual. While this rifle does not have a bayonet lug, the correct Swiss Model 1990 bayonet, scabbard and frog for the SIG 550 series is available in the online auction. This excellent condition SG 550-2 SP is sure to be the prized centerpiece of any modern marital arms collection as its quality is truly second to none. (23B9787-15) (MODERN) (8,000/12,000) Est. 8,000 - 12,000</p>

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277	<p>Handsome Colt Model 1878 Double Action Revolver serial #31022, 45 Colt, 7 1/2" barrel with an a bright very fine bore which shows sharp rifling and is mostly bright but with some scattered light oxidation staining or perhaps light pitting. A very handsome revolver in a lovely state of condition, the metal surfaces retain about 97% original nickel, the loss being a bit of light holster rub atop the topstrap and a bit of light flaking on the ejector rod housing outer edge. There are the expected very sparsely scattered, very light handling marks or light scratches here and there with a couple rub marks on the right of the frame which do not breach the nickel. The trigger retains some very lovely strong fire blue, as-does the spine of the hammer, its bright polished sides showing some light toning and speckling on the right but the left remaining mostly brilliant; many of the screws exhibit some strong trace fire blue, others are vibrant. The lanyard loop is intact and is a gray case-hardened patina and the checkered hard rubber Rampant Colt grips rate fine with good checkering, nice Rampant Colts in the panels and perhaps a minor scratch or handling mark here and there; they are pencil-numbered "22" on their interior. Both the frame and loading gate are matching in assembly number and the gun has minor timing issues, occasionally working properly, occasionally failing to index. Really a very handsome-looking 1892-manufactured 1878 double action very seldom encountered in such a very fine to excellent state of condition. (39752-1) (ANTIQUÉ) [Mike DeSantis Collection] (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>
278	<p>Schoonover Colt Firearms Co Advertising Print "Tex and Patches" This is an original, very nice, large-size Chromolithograph print of the famous 1925 painting by Artist Frank Schoonover. Colt Patent Firearms Manufacturing used Frank Schoonover's depiction of a Western marshal extensively in advertising of all kinds for years, the depiction today very iconic of the time when the West was wild, and of the men who tamed it. Purportedly "Tex Randerson" was the model for our marshal, seen silhouetted against the great Western sky, turned slightly rearward to the right, surveying the vista around him, right foot out of the stirrup to better gain his visage. His silver star pokes out from beneath his blue bandana on the left breast of his vest, his Colt Single Action Army with carved steerhead mother-of-pearls rides snugly in its Mexican jockstrap holster. The depiction remains very vivid and the original May 11, 1926-dated promotional letter on Artist Frank Schoonover letterhead addressed to the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Mfg. Co. is included, detailing his inspiration for the painting and describing the man and the mount. The print measures 19 5/8" wide and was trimmed slightly along its bottom, now measuring 32" at one edge and 32 1/8" at the other, leaving only the vestiges of the top portion of Schoonover's signature, this example without the Colt's Patent markings, but again, with the "Colt letter" included on the rear of the framing; the print is properly textured lightly over its face. Interestingly, the rear of the print shows the ghost of an antique framing, the backpiece showing an acid transfer image from when it was originally mounted years ago with a packing crate backing from "The Shredded Wheat Company" of Niagara Falls NY. The included Colt - Schoonover letter is glued to an antique piece of fibre board as well with 1920s-era patent dates imprinted. The frame itself is handsome with black lacquer edging and crackled faux walnut façade with a small gold-toned edge bead, measuring 32 3/16" wide by 43 3/8" tall and is very attractively double matted with burgundy and textured eggshell mats. Clearly "THE" Colt print to be had by the serious Western or Colt collector, indispensable in any gun room, den or collection of such arms, no such collection being complete without one. [Due to size and glass, extra shipping will apply] (3D9689-1) (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>

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279	<p>Colt U.S. Model 1873 Single Action Army Artillery Model Revolver serial #5841, 45 Colt, 5 1/2" barrel with a bright very good bore which shows strong rifling with scattered oxidation and scattered light pitting, a few spots near the breech may be a bit more moderate. The barrel and ejector rod housing show about 98% later, excellent quality blue with some very light muzzle wear, a few very light handling marks and the barrel address remaining fully readable. The cylinder retains perhaps 85-90% later quality blue, with wear to pewter in spots, some scattered light oxidation and a few spots of light pinprick pitting. The triggerguard, frontstrap and backstrap all show the same excellent quality restored blue, efforts have been made on the triggerguard to match the factory polish patterns, the backstrap shows some wear at the butt and atop the knuckle. The frame retains about 97% later good quality color case-hardening, likely cyanide and not bone and charcoal however, as the colors are not quite correct. They are brilliant nonetheless and all of the screws are replacements or have been neatly dressed and have bright blue. The left side "U.S." marking remains strong with Ainsworth "A" on the underside of the barrel and one on the cylinder which is rather deeply struck and may be a later addition, the cylinder is clearly numbered to the gun properly in the appropriate font which matches the characters on the arm perfectly. The triggerguard stamping shows some characters that do not match fonts precisely, the numeral 5 and 4 are slightly different, the balance of the figures match however, and inspection with a loupe reveals that the numeral 8 is over stamped an identical number "8" beneath, it may be that this number was merely re-stamped over the old number that was obliterated during the refinish. The smooth one piece walnut grip rates very good as refinished many years ago, there is no discernible number within the backstrap inletting and no remnants of cartouche due to the refinish and sanding. As-mentioned numbers are matching on barrel, frame, cylinder, backstrap and now, triggerguard, which appears to have been original anyway. A quick check of Springfield Research Service shows no hits around this arm's serial number, but interestingly 5740 was issued to Troop I, 7th Cavalry in 1888, 5743 was issued to Co. H, 7th Cavalry, and is listed as "damaged" June 25, 1876 (the day of the battle) and number 5946, 105 numbers away, was "turned in" by Sioux Whirling White Head in September 1876. The left side of the triggerguard is slightly proud of the frame, and slightly proud at its fit with the butt, the arm does function properly mechanically albeit lockup is a bit loose. An early arm, manufactured in 1874, this remains a very attractive example post-refinish and undoubtedly a veteran of the Indian Wars. (3C9670-507) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>
280	<p>Rare Remington Hepburn No. 3 Special Order Heavy Target Rifle serial #9267, 40-70 Sharps Straight, 33" very heavy octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel is marked on the top flat with the "REMINGTON ARMS CO., ILION N.Y." address and is very heavy measuring 1.490" across the flats giving the rifle an overall weight of 19 1/2 pounds. The barrel is much larger than the frame and is nicely chamfered at the breech to meet the action. The rifle has matching serial numbers on the tang, barrel, end grain of forend, end grain of buttstock and inside buttplate. The condition of the rifle is wonderful with the barrel retaining 95% original blue with just light thinning and silvering on the edges. The action retains 95% original color case-hardened finish which remains quite vivid with just a couple very fine and light abrasions on the left side of action. The rifle is equipped with factory adjustable double set triggers and is sighted with a windgauge front with spirit level, there is no provision for a rear barrel sight and a long staff graduated tang mounted peepsight is in place. The checkered rounded pistolgrip buttstock and smooth forend rate excellent with nice figure in the butt and with 95% original finish remaining and with sharp checkering. This rifle has a beautiful mix of extreme rarity and very high condition, always a desirable combination for the collector. The rifle is illustrated and discussed in Rowe's Remington's No. 3 Hepburn on pages 232 and 233. This is a superb Hepburn rifle suitable for the advanced Remington or American single shot rifle collector. (1D9790-78) {C&amp;R} [Bob Borchardt Collection] (7000/9000) Est. 7,000 - 9,000</p>

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281	<p>Wonderful Remington Hepburn No. 3 Sporting and Target Rifle with Freund Patent Sights serial #1193, 45-70, 26" part round part octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this lovely Hepburn retains about 95-96% original blue with most of the loss due to overall scattered light freckling, some tiny specks of minor oxidation staining and light handling marks. The E. Remington &amp; Sons address remains crisp and clear and the underside of the barrel is stamped with caliber designation "45.70". The action retains about 96% stunning vibrant case-hardened colors muting slightly along the tangs and bow of the triggerguard along with some scattered mild brown speckling and generous amounts of protective lacquer. The lever, buttplate and steel schnabel forend tip also retain a generous amount of case-hardened colors, still quite vibrant with some toning to pleasant smoky gray. The breechblock retains about 95% original bright blue showing some light flaking to gray-brown while the hammer, trigger and screw heads retain most of their lovely brilliant fire blue. The checkered round knob pistolgrip walnut buttstock and smooth forend remain in very fine condition retaining about 95% original oil finish showing some areas darkening slightly from the years, the left side butt showing a small curved dent and three small 3/4" abrasions near the buttplate that are mostly unobtrusive, along with some other light handling marks. The checkering remains crisp and the stocks and buttplate are matching the rifle. The rifle is sighted with a wonderful "More Light"-style semi-buckhorn leaf sight with diamond aperture neatly hand-engraved along the spring "Freunds / PAT / 1880", the sight retains most of its brilliant fire blue and the range settings are rather wide, the left side of the ladder engraved with a large "2", "5" and "1000" at the top. The front sight is a modified German silver blade and is unmarked but identical to other known Freund models. The barrel is matching the frame and the action seems to function well mechanically. This rifle is listed in the rifle survey by serial number in Remington's No. 3 Hepburn by Rowe though the sights are not mentioned. An excellent No. 3 rifle with a fine and desirable set of Freund sights. (13D9790-62) {ANTIQUE} [Bob Borchardt Collection] (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>
282	<p>Very Fine Remington Hepburn No. 3 Sporting and Target Rifle serial #6290, 40 2 1/2, 28" octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this lovely rifle retains about 96-97% original blue with most of the loss due to some scattered light freckling, a few light dings along the edges and some faint toning to plum-brown under bright light. The action retains about 97% wonderful vibrant case-hardened colors showing some areas of very faint muting mostly along the lower tang and a little bit of mild gray-brown speckling. The buttplate retains about 90% vibrant colors toning to silvery gray around the edges while the lever is a smoky gray case-hardened patina and the noseclip is an attractive silvery case-hardened patina. The breechblock retains about 98% original bright blue and the remaining small parts retain strong fire blue, the finish on the rear sight particularly brilliant. The E. Remington &amp; Sons barrel address remains crisp and clear and the barrel is matching the frame. The checkered round knob pistolgrip walnut buttstock and smooth forend remain in very fine condition retaining a healthy amount of original oil finish showing some lightly chipped points, a very tiny drying crack forming at the upper tang and some scattered light dings. Interestingly it appears the gun was struck with some birdshot as there are about eight small dents on the left side butt and bottom of the pistolgrip and one on the comb line that still has a piece of lead shot embedded in it! The stocks and buttplate are matching the frame and the fit remains excellent. The rifle is sighted with a standard sporting rear sight, small German silver blade front and an unmarked period tang sight with wide aperture disc and no range markings. The action seems to function well mechanically. This rifle is pictured on pages 48 and 49 in Remington's No. 3 Hepburn by Rowe, there is a typographical error as the serial number is listed as "6390" but it is undoubtedly this rifle and admittedly the "2" on the tang could be misconstrued as a "3". The author notes the unusual tang sight and speculates that it is not a Remington factory offering. A wonderful example of these fine Remington sporting rifles. (13C9790-79) {ANTIQUE} [Bob Borchardt Collection] (3500/5000) Est. 3,500 - 5,000</p>

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283	<p>Rare Samuel Adams Patent Combination Break-Open Sporting Percussion Rifle-Shotgun serial #17, .42 cal./16 ga., 30 1/2" rifle barrel insert and 30" shotgun barrel, with a bright very fine to excellent rifle bore which shows some very sparsely scattered very light oxidation staining or perhaps a sparse pit here or there. The shotgun barrel rates very good with scattered light pitting, its chamber insert is not present. These very well-made guns were the brainchild of Samuel Adams, gunsmith of Troy, New York, previously Springfield Mass., likely later Battle Creek Michigan, located in Troy 1839-40, the patent for this very interesting and well-thought-out combination gun having been issued in 1838. The part octagon part round barrel shows what is likely original plum brown, its full-length, with toning to pewter on the sharp edges, and the scattered light dings or handling marks here and there. The barrel is fitted with a simple post-style silver blade front sight and a sheet of German silver riveted to the rear sight dovetail base, which is likely a later repair. It features nice turned medial at the point of transition and is marked "Samuel Adams Patent" near the breech to the rear of the sight. The frame is rather interesting and incorporates two 5" arms left and right upon-which the barrel pivots for breechloading of the auxiliary chambers which hold the powder charge for both rifled and smoothbore barrels. There is a back-action lock and the base frame for the entire assembly has a spring-loaded thumb catch which engages a hooked protrusion at the breech of the barrel, locking the barrel-to-frame securely. There is the very lightest, loosest open foliate engraving with very rudimentary gamebirds and a semi-fancy scroll-like sideplate, with "Troy NY" on the right pivot arm. The bow of the iron triggerguard shows a running hare and the tang of the smooth buttplate shows a running sporting dog. The American walnut buttstock rates very good to fine with some added varnish and the expected dings and handling marks from the years, showing some very lovely grain figure. The forend shows more wear and rates very good with the same added finish, with a German silver forend tip and lightly engraved German silver band at its rear. The chamber insert for the rifle barrel only is present, it, the barrel retention nut and the removable insert are numbered "17", as-is the side of the barrel itself, there is no discernible number on the frame but it doubtless is present were the arm to be disassembled. Barrel lockup is tight and the mechanism seems to function as-designed and what is likely an antique replacement ramrod is present. The printed text of the original patent is included. This arm is pictured on pages 58-59 of The New York State Firearms Trade, volume 1 © 2003 Rowe. An ingenious and well-made Troy New York gun from this competent maker. (3C9670-167) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1500/2500) Est. 1,500 - 2,500</p>
284	<p>Rare Samuel Adams Patent Combination Break-Open Sporting Percussion Rifle-Shotgun serial #14, .48 cal./12 ga., 29 1/2" rifle barrel insert and 28 5/8" shotgun barrel, with a bright very fine rifled barrel showing sharp rifling and with scattered light frosting and some very light pitting in the grooves. The shotgun barrel rates about very good showing perhaps a bit more light oxidation and light pitting. There is no chamber insert present for either shotgun or rifle barrel (replacements would be extremely simple to make for any modern gunsmith with machinery). The barrel shows remnants of a damascus twist pattern its full-length, now primarily a pewter gray patina, with scattered light oxidation staining and some light pitting. It features a simple bead style front sight and a scant v-notch rear and is neatly marked "Samuel Adams Patent" to the rear of the sight. The balance of the metal surfaces are similar with light oxidation staining and overall very simplistic foliate engraving, the back action lockplate maker marked with "Troy NY" on the right barrel pivot arm. There is light foliate engraving on the long buttplate tang with gamebirds at the very heel and a bit of engraving on the bow of the triggerguard. The American black walnut stock rates very good with much original varnish and the expected light dings and handling marks from a field-used arm, a small divot at the point of comb. The forend is similar showing a bit more wear with a small chip forming at its rear, which may have been re-applied. There is a lightly engraved German silver nose cap and a lightly engraved German silver ferrule encircling the rear of the forearm. The lock functions well mechanically, the gun locks up tightly and a brass-tipped steel ramrod is included, which may be original equipment although it fits the thimbles sloppily. The barrel insert and barrel proper are both numbered alike. Samuel Adams started off in Springfield Massachusetts, later moving to Troy New York, there is speculation as to whether he is the "Samuel Adams" that later lived in Battle Creek Michigan but it is surmised they are one and the same. A very attractive example of these innovative percussion arms. (39670-164) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1500/2500) Est. 1,500 - 2,500</p>

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285	<p>Remington Hepburn No. 3 Short Range Creedmoor "C" Grade Rifle serial #221, .38-45 Rem. Special, 28" part round part octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. This is an extremely handsome rifle which is equipped with a period full-length Malcolm telescopic sight in original adjustable mounts. This is an early rifle which bears the "E. REMINGTON &amp; SONS" address on top flat of barrel. The rifle has matching numbers on the tang, barrel and end grain of buttstock, the forend is numbered "883". Both stocks are of English walnut and they match in color, grain and condition and both fit perfectly. The rifle is configured with a checkered horn shotgun buttplate and matching horn forend tip. The condition of the rifle is very fine with the barrel retaining 97% original blue overall with one area of light oxidation staining on the left side of the barrel at muzzle. The frame retains 95% original color case-hardened finish which has just ever so slightly toned and remains quite vivid. There are a couple dings in the top edge of the action to left of breechblock. The checkered pistolgrip buttstock and forend rate excellent with 95% original finish remaining and with sharp checkering. The scope is mounted with a windage adjustable front mount in the front sight dovetail and an elevation adjustable rear mount in an added dovetail just ahead of the frame; the rear sight dovetail is presently vacant. The condition of the scope is excellent with 95% original brown finish with Malcolm's maker mark on top of scope at rear mount. The optics are a little dirty but the crosshairs are fully intact. This rifle is illustrated and discussed in Rowe's Remington's No. 3 Hepburn on pages 124 &amp; 125. This is a very handsome scoped Hepburn rifle. (1D9670-13) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (6000/8000) Est. 6,000 - 8,000</p>
286	<p>Rare Special Order Winchester Model 1885 Semi-Deluxe High Wall Rifle serial #83650, 38-55, 30" half octagon half round barrel with an excellent bore. This is a rare factory double set trigger rifle manufactured in 1899, it is all-parts-matching with "768 XX" on the interior of the lower tang and "768" marked on the interior of the buttstock and buttplate. The no. 3 weight barrel retains perhaps 98% plus original blue with some slight thinning and edge wear along the octagon portion and at the muzzle, the two-line address and caliber marking remain crisp. The lever has toned to gunmetal gray with nice remnants of case-hardened color, the frame retains near 99% original blue with some small blemishes and the beginnings of some edge wear and thinning along the tang, there are very light scratches that do not penetrate the surface with all factory markings remaining strong. The smooth finely-figured XX Grade walnut stock and forend with ebony inlay are very good as having some added varnish, two small repairs both sides of the wrist at the frame, a non-flexing superficial crack near the tip of the top tang and another around the toe. There are the expected tiny chips and handling marks from the years with awesome feather/croch figure throughout, all the aforementioned blemishes do very little to detract from the beauty of the wood and are for the most part unobtrusive and hard-to-spot. The rifle is equipped with special order Lyman No. 47 Windgauge adjustable aperture sight mounted on the tang and a rear sporting sight and a Lyman globe front sight. (22C9719-1) {C&amp;R} (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>

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287	<p>Very Fine Remington No. 2 Rolling Block Off-Hand Target Rifle serial #18689, 25-20 Single Shot, 25 3/4" part round part octagon barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing a few small areas of light pitting and oxidation ahead of the breech and otherwise crisp rifling throughout. The barrel of this handsome rifle retains about 98% excellent quality period rust blue showing just a hint of mild fading to gray patina under bright light and a couple of small dings along the left side. There are four expertly filled holes, two ahead of the breech and two about 8" back from the muzzle, no doubt originally intended for mounting a long telescopic sight. The Remington Arms Co. address remains crisp and clear and the underside is marked with the cartridge designation. The frame, schnabel forend tip and Schuetzen buttplate retain about 94% original nickel finish with most of the loss due to an area of flaking toning to mild gray-brown patina along the right edge of the frame also showing some scattered light handling marks and mild overall clouding. The small parts retain about 98% original bright blue showing some very fine flaking, the action pins show strong straw color and the five patent dates on the left side frame remain crisp and clear. The sights retain about 90% original bright blue showing some mild flaking to pleasant gray-brown patina. The checkered walnut capped pistolgrip buttstock and smooth forend remain in very fine condition showing a light period-added varnish that is crazing slightly along with some scattered light dings and handling marks and they retain excellent fit to the frame. There is a 1" piece of walnut neatly inlaid behind the lower tang, the checkering remains intact and strong and the hard rubber pistolgrip cap is taking on a mild brown tone. The buttstock and buttplate are un-numbered, the tangs are assembly-numbered "1221", the barrel and forend are "18689" and the front sight is also numbered "623". The action seems to function well mechanically and the rifle is sighted with a spirit level globe front sight with fine post insert and a short range Vernier tang sight; there is one more extra hole beneath the tang sight. This rifle is featured in Marcot's Remington Rolling Block book on page 269. A very attractive and interesting example for the advanced Remington collector. (13C9670-131) (C&amp;R) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
288	<p>Remington Hepburn No. 3 Sporting and Target Rifle serial #8890, 38-40 Remington-Hepburn, 28" octagon barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing some scattered very light pitting in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this rifle retains about 70-75% fading original blue with areas toning to mild gray patina and showing some sparsely scattered light dings and areas of cleaned minor oxidation staining. The action retains about 85-90% case-hardened colors quite vibrant along the sides and protected areas around the triggerguard that still show some protective lacquer, with areas muting to gray and showing some mild freckling. The hammer and breechblock retain about 95% original bright blue showing some mild thinning and the sides of the trigger and many of the screw heads show nice fire blue. The front surface of the trigger has been thinned out slightly and the frame shows a 1" welded repair running from the top edge to the uppermost screw. The barrel shows crisp Remington Arms Co. address and is marked "38 40" ahead of the forend tip. The rifle is fitted with a brass Swiss buttplate that has toned to a nice ochre patina and has the correct shape and style but the profile as it meets the stock is slightly different. The buttplate is un-numbered but appears to be factory. The checkered pistolgrip walnut buttstock and smooth schnabel forend with ebony tip insert are stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in very fine condition retaining about 95% original finish that is thinning somewhat along the forend, there is a small ding and scuff along the toe line and some other minor handling marks. The stocks show nice raised grain and the checkering remains crisp. There is a brass-filled hole in the bottom of the forend just ahead of the action, probably where some type of palm rest was once affixed. The rifle is sighted with a standard sporting rear sight, German silver blade front and the action seems to function well mechanically. An attractive late-style Hepburn with some strong condition. (13B9721-9) (ANTIQUÉ) (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>

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289	<p>Interesting Engraved Remington No. 4 Rolling Block Rifle with Heavy Silver-Plated Brass Forend &amp; Presentation serial #J216672, 22 RF, 22 1/2" octagon barrel with a good bore showing light pitting and oxidation in the grooves with good rifling throughout. The barrel of this rifle retains about 95-96% original blue showing some mild high edge wear, light handling marks and a small area of old oxidation staining with a couple tiny pinprick pits along the right side. The frame and forend retain about 98% fine period silver finish showing some very mild thinning along the high edges of the frame, some thinning along the forend to mellow brass and the silver has taken on a very attractive tarnish overall. The action is embellished with very fine quality engraving in near full coverage that appears to be factory quality in every respect showing finely detailed flowing foliate scrollwork with punch-dot shading. There are patches of fine punch-dots along the bottom of the action and sides of the triggerguard along with a fancy "L" in a shield behind the hammer and the bow of the triggerguard is neatly engraved in script "S. R. Large / 1916". The forend is similarly embellished with panels of attractive foliate scrollwork along either side, fine stippling along the bottom and tip, flower petals around the screw hole and the remaining surfaces with an interesting wavy fine line pattern. The forend appears to be unmarked both externally and internally. The hammer and breechblock retain about 90% original blue showing light high edge and operational wear and the takedown lever has been replaced with a floral-engraved screw. The walnut buttstock is a more modern nicely-fitted replacement with a small checkered panel on either side of the wrist and remains in excellent condition showing a few light handling marks. The grooved steel buttplate shows a full blued finish and is secured by two Phillips head screws and the replacement buttstock screw is actually beneath the tang sight which is now secured only by the single forward screw. The front sight is a Lyman target globe retaining about 90% original bright blue with some scattered oxidation staining, the rear is a Lyman peep in similar condition with wide aperture insert and the rear sight dovetail on the barrel remains vacant. The action seems to function well mechanically. cursory research does not reveal any "S. R. Large" of note but further study may prove interesting. A very fine and ornate little No. 4 for the advanced Remington collector. (13E9670-537) (C&amp;R) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (3500/5000) Est. 3,500 - 5,000</p>
290	<p>Scarce U.S. Smith &amp; Wesson No. 3 First Model American Revolver serial #1738, 44 S&amp;W American, 8" ribbed round barrel with a partially bright fair-good bore showing scattered light pitting and some moderate oxidation with strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver have mostly toned to a deep plum-brown patina showing some scattered small areas of old oxidation staining, some light pitting along the right side barrel and a few old dings along the cylinder edges. There are some areas of good original bright blue adjacent to the hammer and behind the recoil shield. Some of the screw heads show light to perhaps moderate slot wear and the hammer and latch show strong silvery case-hardened patina. The barrel address and patent dates remain completely intact and strong along with the proper "U.S." stamp on the rear rib, small "A" on the cylinder flute, left side topstrap and frame and small "P" on the right side bottom edge of barrel and behind the right side recoil shield. The smooth walnut grips remain in good condition, the right panel showing some neatly repaired small chips and thin crack near the base along with some scattered light dings and edge wear. The grip fit to the frame remains quite nice overall, the right panel is appropriately stamp-numbered to the gun and the left shows the faintest ghostly outline of the boxed cartouche. Barrel-to-frame fit shows some moderate play and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up a little loose. This revolver is listed by serial number in the survey of known government-purchased No. 3 revolvers and remains a good example of a rare and desirable arm for the advanced U.S. martial or Smith &amp; Wesson collector. (13C9474-72) (ANTIQUÉ) [Dr. John W. Hall Collection] (2500/4000) Est. 2,500 - 4,000</p>

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291	<p>Sharps Borchardt Model 1878 Mid-Range Rifle serial #17144, 40 2 1/2", 30" round barrel with a bright excellent bore. This is a nice honest rifle that remains in a very nice state of preservation. The caliber marking was originally "CAL 40 1 7/8" but has had "2 1/2" added directly adjacent to the original length marking. This looks to us to be a factory change. The rifle shows matching serial numbers on the barrel, frame, end-grain of forend and buttstock. The barrel shows the proper Bridgeport address, bears the "Old Reliable" moniker and retains 98% original blue finish overall. The frame retains its original hard rubber panels and shows over 90% original color case hardened finish which has softened but remains visible overall and shows some scattered specks of light oxidation staining. The checkered pistolgrip buttstock and schnabel tipped forend are of highly figured walnut and rate excellent with 95% original finish remaining and perhaps a little added light oil. The checkering remains sharp and the original hard rubber grip cap is excellent with no chips. The checkered shotgun style buttplate appears to be of horn and shows the Sharps Rifle Company initials in center panel. The rifle is sighted with a windgauge front with spirit level, R.S. Lawrence sporting rear and a mid-range Vernier peepsight mounted in integral tang. A fine and very honest Mid-Range Borchardt rifle. (1D9670-21) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (5000/7000) Est. 5,000 - 7,000</p>
292	<p>Early Smith &amp; Wesson No. 3 First Model American Vent Hole Revolver serial #161, 44 S&amp;W American, 8" ribbed round barrel with a fair bore showing moderate oxidation and pitting throughout with somewhat worn but good rifling. The metal surfaces of this revolver have mostly toned to a deep plum-brown patina showing some scattered remnants of old oxidation staining, minor light pitting and a few small dings mostly along the edges of the cylinder. There are some old light scratches along the cylinder and screw holes, the screw heads showing light slot wear. The hammer shows some remnants of silvery case-hardened patina and the barrel address and patent dates remain completely intact and quite strong. The revolver wears an attractive set of smooth antique ivory grips that rate very good showing moderate age crackling and toning to a rich patina with some mild shrinkage and the right panel showing a repaired chip at the toe and small chip on the base. The grips are un-numbered and the other parts are matching by assembly number. Barrel-to-frame fit shows light play and the action seems to function well mechanically with good timing and lock-up a little loose. A good example of an early desirable Smith with a lot of character. (13C9474-67) {ANTIQUE} [Dr. John W. Hall Collection] (2500/3500) Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>
293	<p>Smith &amp; Wesson No. 3 Second Model American Revolver serial #7646, 44 S&amp;W American, 8" ribbed round barrel with a mostly bright very good bore showing some scattered light pitting and oxidation with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this early second model have mostly toned to a medium gray and mild gray-brown patina showing some scattered smoothed-over light pitting and small dings. The screw heads show light slot wear and there are generous amounts of original bright blue along the barrel rib and sides of the hinge. The hammer and latch retain a little bit of silvery case-hardened patina and the barrel address and patent dates remain completely intact and quite crisp. The smooth walnut grips remain in good condition showing a small notch on the left panel, some light dents on the edge of the right panel, overall handling marks and the left panel thinned out slightly along the front edge. The right panel is appropriately stamp-numbered to the gun and the remaining parts are matching by assembly number. Barrel-to-frame fit shows a little minor play, the half cock notch is worn and the action otherwise remains functional with generally good lock-up and timing a little off when cocked slowly. (13B9474-83) {ANTIQUE} [Dr. John W. Hall Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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294	<p>Smith &amp; Wesson No. 3 First Model American Revolver serial #3671, 44 S&amp;W American, 8" ribbed round barrel with a bright very good plus to near excellent bore showing a few small areas of faint oxidation and strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this transitional-style revolver retains perhaps 20% original bright blue strongest along the right side with the balance flaked to a mottled gray-brown patina showing some overall light pitting and small dings. The 1.423" long cylinder is mostly gray-brown showing a few moderate small dings and some light pitting. The frame retains about 70% original bright blue with the balance toned similar to the other parts again with some areas of light pitting and scattered moderate dings along the edges. The screw heads and holes show moderate wear overall and the single line barrel address and patent dates remain strong and legible. The hammer retains a generous amount of vibrant case-hardened colors, the triggerguard toning to a pleasant silvery case-hardened patina. The revolver is fitted with a handsome pair of smooth antique ivory grips that rate very fine showing some lovely age crackling throughout and toning to a rich patina, the right panel shows shallow chips along the bottom edge and base that are unobtrusive. The grips are un-numbered and fit the frame very well and the barrel, cylinder and latch are matching the frame by serial number. The lanyard hole shows a large factory filler screw and barrel-to-frame fit shows moderate play. This example is equipped with the notched hammer and the action remains functional with solid timing and lock-up, the extractor system will require a little mechanical attention as the barrel gets stuck forward on the ejector lever when opened to its full extent, the lever must be manually pushed back to free the barrel for closing. A very good First Model American for the Smith &amp; Wesson collector. (13B9474-79) {ANTIQUE} [Dr. John W. Hall Collection] (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
295	<p>Savage Model 1899-B Lever Action Rifle serial #73.280, 303 Savage, 26" octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this 1907- manufactured rifle retains about 98% beautiful original even high polish bright blue with a few small spots of oxidation staining and a small 1 inch skip line scratch on the right side barrel flat near the muzzle. The receiver retains about 95% original blue with some oxidation streaking visible under bright light, mostly located on the underside carry point of the receiver and scattered tiny scratches throughout. The lever displays some nice case-hardening on the sides with the bottom having toned to a pleasing smooth gray patina with vibrant colors in the protected areas. The action is very smooth and the rifle appears to function well mechanically. The stock and forearm rate near excellent and retain the original finish with the expected scattered light scratches and minor handling marks. The buttstock has a small chip at the toe and there is a 3/4" tight non flexing crack on the left side of the fore end tip. The rifle is sighted with the optional and desirable Model 21B fully adjustable rear sight and the Sheards patent No.9B copper bead front sight. A wonderful early 99-B that has been well cared for these past 100 plus years. (25A9908-11) {C&amp;R} (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>



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296	<p>Exceptionally Nice Winchester Model 1866 Rifle serial #170096, 44 RF, 20" round barrel with an unusually nice, bright about excellent bore, which shows a few very sparsely scattered very light spots of oxidation or the very sparse, very light pinprick pit here or there, but which was clearly very well-cared-for. The barrel and magazine tube of this excellent Fourth Model rifle retain perhaps 95-97% original blue, showing some even toning and light wear on the sharp edges at the muzzle and magazine tube hanger, the noscap still showing some very nice blue, wearing to pewter on its left side. The frame shows nice sharp edges and an ochre patina with what appears to be extremely light striations from a steel-wool buffing years ago, no doubt by some well-meaning individual trying to "brighten up" grandpas '66 rifle. As-mention however all of the edges are crisp, the caliber marking on carrier remains crisp and the gun is starting to reacquire a nice patina, retaining the few extremely light handling marks that verify the arm was not actually "cleaned", the areas around the root of the lever and the radii of the flats showing an original dark deep ochre patina where the brass was not touched. The hammer and lever are a nice smooth plum patina, with the lever showing some trace colors on the left flat and at its root, with a bit of colors along the spine of the hammer and left side at the frame, the loading gate with some trace fire blue. The walnut buttstock rates very fine with much original varnish, light dings and handling marks from the years, and excellent edges proud of the metal. The buttplate shows some smoky remnants of case-hardening and some light oxidation staining. The forend rates fine showing perhaps a bit more wear and a bit of light play as it has shrunken slightly from the years, it actually exhibits some nice grain and the wood remains proud of the metal as well. The original silver blade front sight is intact as is the Rocky Mountain rear which shows some very nice original blue. The gun functions well mechanically and is a really wonderful example of the Fourth Model Yellowboy Winchester '66. (3F9908-18) (ANTIQUÉ) (10,000/15,000) Est. 10,000 - 15,000</p>
297	<p>Excellent Winchester Model 1873 Lever Action Musket serial #570864B, 44 WCF, 30" round barrel with full magazine and a bright excellent bore. The barrel and magazine of this wonderful 1903-made musket retain about 97-98% original blue showing a few scattered very light dings along its length and left side near the muzzle, one tiny spot of minor pinprick pitting on the right side below the front sight and a little mild freckling. The action retains a similar amount of lovely original bright blue with most of the loss due to a few small areas of very light pinprick pitting along some of the high edges and dust cover, a little flaking to gray-brown patina along the top and some mild handling marks. The barrel bands and rear sling swivel retain about 95% original blue showing some light flaking to gray-brown patina and some light scuffs along the rear band. The lever, hammer, buttplate and lever lock retain about 97% wonderful vibrant case-hardened colors showing some very light oxidation staining and muting to mild gray along the buttplate along with a small unobtrusive ding at the right edge of the lever with otherwise strong protective lacquer. The loading gate and rear sight spring retain all of their brilliant fire blue and the screw heads remain very clean, many of them also showing fine fire blue. The cartridge lifter has toned to a nice ochre patina and retains crisp caliber markings, all other markings likewise remaining intact and crisp. The plain walnut stocks remain in very fine condition retaining much of their original oil finish, there is a small, perhaps moderate, dent on the right side forend 3" back from the rear band and there are some smaller dings along the edges and some mild striations along the right side forend all of these being very unobtrusive, the buttstock also with some minor handling marks. Stock fit remains excellent and the butt contains five original cleaning rod segments. The original sights are intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. A top-shelf 1873 musket that would make an excellent addition to any advanced Winchester collection. (13C9899-25) (C&amp;R) (5000/7000) Est. 5,000 - 7,000</p>

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298	<p>Winchester Model 1866 Lever Action Rifle serial #152146, 44 RF, 24" octagon barrel with full magazine and an about good bore showing scattered light pitting and oxidation with good rifling throughout and a bit more moderate pitting at the muzzle. The barrel and magazine of this 1879-made fourth model rifle have mostly toned to a mix of pewter gunmetal and mild brown patina showing some sparsely scattered remnants of fine pitting, mostly smoothed-over from the years, and a few scattered light dings, a couple perhaps a bit more moderate at the tip of the magazine. The barrel address and patent dates remain completely intact and strong, the address itself actually quite crisp. The lever and hammer have mostly toned to a medium gray patina, the lever with a few spots of old minor pitting and showing some nice silvery case-hardened patina in the protected areas, and the hammer with some good vibrant colors along the protected face. Some of the screw heads show some light slot wear and the trigger spring still retains a generous amount of fire blue. The brass frame has taken on a lovely rich ochre patina showing some scattered old mild scratches, specks of discoloration and some minor verdigris staining along the edges where it meets the stock. The edges remain strong and well-defined and the sideplate fit is excellent. The smooth walnut buttstock and forend remain in very good condition as lightly cleaned and refinished long ago showing a thin 1 1/8" crack at the upper tang and scattered smoothed-over darkened abrasions from the years. There is what appears to be a series of ghostly letters scratched along the left side forend but they are illegible and the metal-to-wood fit remains very good. The serial number on the lower tang remains strong and the interior lower tang shows a series of stamped assembly numbers "65 68 1292" and the stock and buttplate are stamped matching with the "68" assembly number. The rifle is equipped with steel buttplate, two factory tang sight holes and the left side receiver shows factory-filled saddle ring holes. The rifle is sighted with semi-buckhorn rear sporting sight and German silver blade front that has been slightly regulated during the period of use. The lever rests snugly against the frame and the action seems to function well mechanically. Included is a nicely made wooden plaque with brass plate engraved with the particulars of the rifle and a hand-written letter by Winchester collector Norman A. Vegely in which he describes the general features of the rifle. A solid honest 1866 rifle with some respectable character. (13C9739-2) (ANTIQUÉ) (5000/7000) Est. 5,000 - 7,000</p>
299	<p>Fine and Rare British Percussion Match Rifle by John Rigby serial #141166, .451 caliber, 34" round barrel with Rigby flats and a bright excellent bore. This is a fabulous rifle and is the type used by the Irish during the long-range matches against the Americans at Creedmoor and Dollymount in 1874 and 1875. This rifle dates to 1873 or 1874 and may well have been used in these matches. It conforms to Creedmoor rules with a single standard trigger and the rifle weighs exactly 10 pounds with the long-range sight installed. It is interesting that the Irish team who shot Rigby percussion rifles were competing against Americans who were almost exclusively shooting Remington and Sharps breechloaders. The top of the barrel is engraved "John Rigby &amp; Co. Dublin &amp; London" and the lock is engraved "Jno Rigby &amp; Co.". There is no engraving or embellishments on the rifle, it was built with one purpose, to perform at the target. The quality is exactly as we would expect from this world class gunmaker and the condition is fabulous. The barrel retains 90 - 95% original blue overall with the only loss due to light even thinning. The lock, barrel breech and tang show about 95% original color case-hardened finish which remains quite colorful. The bolster has handsome curved flash shield and has its original clean out screw in place. The checkered English walnut stock shows nice figure and rates excellent with horn gripcap, forend tip and a coarsely checkered steel shotgun buttplate. The stock retains 95% original finish and shows just normal light handling marks, sharp checkering with just a couple of light dings in the forend checkering flattening several points. Stock edges are crisp and the dropper points are very well defined. The trig-gerguard retains about 40% bright original blue and the case color on the triggerplate is bright. The stock has a heel position base which is precisely inlet on three screw base that follows the contour of the comb. This fabulous rifle shows no alterations of any kind and comes with its original and very rare cased set of long-range sights. The long-range staff is numbered to the rifle, the front windgauge with spirit level appears original in all respects and extra front sight inserts are included along with tiny adjustment turn-screw and wrench. The case is correct and original and rates very good plus to excellent. Also included is the original false muzzle which is numbered to the gun and is secured by a small stud on barrel similarly to a socket bayonet. A superb example of these extremely high quality Irish percussion target rifles from the Golden Age of long range competitive shooting. Investment quality and worthy of the finest collection of single shot or target rifles. (1F9670-50) (ANTIQUÉ) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (6000/8000) Est. 6,000 - 8,000</p>

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300	<p>Scarce Colt Model 1855 Half Stock Sporting Rifle serial #1322, .36 cal, 31 1/4" round barrel with a good bore showing scattered light pitting and oxidation with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this rifle show evidence of an old cleaning, having now mostly toned to a silvery pewter patina showing somewhat softened edges, scattered remnants of smoothed-over light pitting, some scattered light dings and an area of brown freckling along the left side barrel. The hammer shows what appears to be an older reapplied plum-brown finish over smoky case-hardened colors. The topstrap address has softened somewhat but remains legible and the patent mark in the cylinder flute is partially intact. The checkered deluxe walnut buttstock and forend with German silver tip and wedge escutcheons remain in about good condition, the buttstock having broken through the wrist at some point and showing a number of extensive repairs with camouflaged areas of filler around the tangs, where the stock meets the frame and along the wrist. The repair job was competently executed though there are cracks starting to form once again and a good wood man could perhaps do some more work to neaten it up. The forend is mostly devoid of finish and shows a repaired thin crack along its left side and some scattered old dings. Most of the checkering along the wrist actually remains intact and the buttstock shows some very attractive grain figure along the toe line. There is a plain brass pendulum-style patchbox that has toned to a deep ocher patina along the right side butt, it is somewhat rudimentary and was no doubt added long ago. This example is equipped with the hinged sporting rear sight and German silver blade front, fancy triggerguard and buttpla with removable screw cover to house a cleaning rod extension. An antique replacement hickory ramrod with brass tip is included, it is rather bent as there is a repaired crack near the tip. Matching serial numbers are found on the lower tang, barrel, triggerguard, cylinder and buttpla and the action remains functional with generally good timing and lock-up quite loose. Included is a nicely made wooden plaque with brass plate engraved with the particulars of the rifle. This is a good example of a scarce and desirable sporting rifle for the Colt collector. (13C9739-9) (ANTIQUÉ) (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>
301	<p>Winchester Pre '64 Model 70 Bolt Action Rifle serial #318432, 375 H&amp;H Magnum, 25" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain near 99% original blue with some handling marks mostly found near the muzzle. The bolt body is bright with a matching serial number DC-penciled on the underside with the knob showing the faintest hints of dark pewter. The checkered walnut pistolgrip low comb stock is excellent with the factory Winchester red pad slightly-darkened from the years but remaining pliable. This 1954 rifle is sighted with a Winchester 70B rollover rear sight and a hooded brass bead front. A solid and honest "Pre-Alaskan" for the discerning collector or serious big game hunter. (22B9789-54) (C&amp;R) (3500/5000) Est. 3,500 - 5,000</p>
302	<p>Winchester Pre '64 Model 70 Bolt Action Rifle serial #181389, 22 Hornet, 24" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 98-99% original blue, there is some light wear on and around the muzzle area and a few minor handling marks and some faint edge wear here-or-there. The interior of the floorplate is properly marked with an "H", the bolt knob is toning to dull silver and the underside of the bolt body is correctly-numbered to the gun. The checkered walnut Monte Carlo-style stock is near excellent with some varnish added some time ago and scattered very light handling marks. The rear barrel slot is filled with a blank, the front hood has been removed to accommodate a Marbles 50W-style serrated blade with brass bead and a Lyman 48WJS aperture sight is mounted to the receiver. A great Pre '64 varmint rifle manufactured in 1951. (22B9789-68) (C&amp;R) (2500/3500) Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>
303	<p>Winchester Pre-War Model 70 Super Grade Bolt Action Rifle serial #26826, 300 H&amp;H Magnum, 26" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain perhaps 98% original blue with some slight wear at the muzzle and just a few scattered light handling marks. The Super Grade on the floorplate and all other factory markings remain crisp, the bolt body with matching serial number on the underside is bright and the knob shows the faintest hint of dark pewter. The wraparound checkered walnut pistolgrip stock with left-side cheekpiece and ebony tip is very good plus with just a touch of varnish some time ago, there are some scattered light blemishes and handling marks with still-sharp checkering and an excellent condition hard rubber grip cap. There is an extra drilled and tapped hole in the rear bridge to accommodate scope base with factory open sights present, the front sight is a brass bead with hood and the rear barrel sight is a semi-buckhorn sporting with elevator. A great 1938 Super Grade in a fantastic state of preservation. (22B9789-64) (C&amp;R) (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>

Lot	Title/Description
304	<p>Winchester Pre '64 Transitional Model 70 Bolt Action Rifle serial #51673, 270 WCF, 24" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel and Type I action with Pre-War safety retains 98% original blue with some wear at the muzzle and some tiny blemishes, the bolt body has dulled somewhat and is numbered to the gun with the knob toned to pewter and a couple light freckles on the extractor. The bottom metal retains perhaps 90% original blue with wear along the typical carry points and the triggerguard has toned to gunmetal. The checkered walnut pistolgrip buttstock with red Winchester pad is near excellent with just a couple handling marks. Two factory holes are found on the front bridge and one later-added hole in the rear bridge, the rear barrel sight is a factory semi-buckhorn sporting and the front is a hooded bead. This is a great mid-40s Model 70 with desirable Pre-War features. (22A9868-3) (C&amp;R) (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
305	<p>Desirable &amp; Rare Berdan Sharps New Model 1859 Percussion Rifle serial #56364, .52 cal, 30" barrel with a very good bore showing strong rifling with sparsely scattered light pitting its full-length, a bit more prominent near the breech. This is a solid honest rifle with all of the correct features including double set triggers, no lever locking catch and falls squarely within the proper serial number range of those rifles issued to Col. Hiram Berdan's First and Second Sharpshooter Regiments (54,374 to 57,567). The barrel is an overall plum brown patina with pewter gunmetal gray beneath, showing some scattered oxidation staining and perhaps a few pinprick pits, most prominently near the muzzle and around the front sight. There are a few minor dings in the areas of the bands, from being disassembled and reassembled over the years, but they are honest and unobtrusive and the barrel markings remain intact. The frame is a pewter gunmetal gray patina with some silvery case-hardening speckled about, more prominent on the lockplate, with a few spots of light pitting as-is to be expected from an issued arm, with all of the principal markings strong and remnants of color beneath the hammer, the pellet priming mechanism intact. The smooth walnut stocks rate fine showing an old light cleaning with the expected light dings and handling marks throughout, the wood remaining mostly proud of the metal however and with a nice patina. There are a couple of repaired divots or chips that can be seen along the forend beneath the finish, and the buttstock has a small 1" crack to the left of the comb but it is unobtrusive; the band retaining springs actually showing some nice original blue. There are only ghostly remnants of the cartouche barely visible at left of wrist and the inside of the patch box door shows the proper ordnance punch-dot. All original hardware is present, a couple of the screws may be later replacements as they exhibit some brilliant fire blue and the barrel is properly numbered to the frame. The lock and set triggers both function well mechanically. A very attractive Berdan Sharps that would make an excellent addition to any U.S. martial collection. (3B9845-2) (ANTIQUÉ) (5000/7000) Est. 5,000 - 7,000</p>
306	<p>Sharps Model 1853 Slant Breech Carbine serial #13705, .52 cal, 21 1/2" barrel with a very fine bore showing a small area of light to perhaps moderate pitting nearer the breech and otherwise crisp rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this nice carbine have mostly toned to a pewter gunmetal patina showing some scattered remnants of light oxidation toning to brown, the barrel toning a bit more darker brown as you approach the muzzle, also showing a few patches of light pitting and perhaps more moderate old oxidation at the muzzle. The brass barrel band, patchbox and buttpla have taken on a mild goldenrod patina as perhaps very lightly cleaned long ago showing a few spots of mild tarnish and some dings along the buttpla. The rear sight still retains a generous amount of bright fire blue and all of the markings remain quite crisp and clear with nice Sharp's Rifle Manufg. Co. (with apostrophe) barrel address and Sharps patent dates on the lockplate and upper tang. The smooth walnut stock and forend remain in very fine condition having darkened slightly from the years and showing good oil finish with some scattered light dings, a couple thin cracks and small chip forming at the toe and some nice raised grain throughout. The left side of the stock near where it meets the frame shows a crisp small "JPC" martial-style inspector stamp. The barrel is matching the frame, the pellet priming mechanism parts are intact and appear to be functional and the hammer functions crisply. The patchbox contains a spare nipple, spare pellet mechanism spring and an original copper pellet tube that shows moderate wear. A small number of 1853 carbines with this "JPC" stamp are known but their exact history still seems to be a mystery and a precise military connection remains elusive. One example (serial #17861) bears both "JPC" and "RHKW" stamps and was believed to be one of the 250 or so martial test guns issued to the First Regiment of Dragoons. Whatever their history, this is a very respectable example of a desirable early Sharps carbine. (13C9833-4) (ANTIQUÉ) (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>

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307	<p>Sharps Model 1853 Percussion Sporting Rifle                      serial #18189, .48 cal, 25 1/2" octagon barrel with a bright otherwise excellent bore were it not for a couple spots of light pitting about 1/3 the way down its length. The barrel is a mix of dull pewter gray and plum patina, showing some sparsely scattered spots of oxidation staining and scattered light pitting, but it is unobtrusive. The frame and lockplate are a pewter gray case-hardened patina with some speckles of oxidation staining here and there and some scattered light pitting. The arm features a pewter noseclip and brass buttplate and patchbox and the smooth walnut buttstock rates very good to fine with much original varnish and the expected light dings and handling marks from the years. The forend rates very good showing a bit more wear, with the associated light dings and handling marks. The original front sight is intact while the rear has been replaced with a correct blued reproduction sight. The arm is equipped with double set triggers and functions well mechanically. There is a single factory drilled and tapped hole atop the tang for mounting of a peepsight and the barrel and frame are numbered alike. A fine example over all with an uncommonly nice bore (3A9721-7) {ANTIQUÉ} (2500/4000)                      Est. 2,500 - 4,000</p>
308	<p>Joslyn Model 1864 Breechloading Carbine                      serial #15076, 52 RF, 22" barrel with a bright very fine bore showing a little light pitting at the muzzle and crisp rifling throughout. The barrel of this carbine retains perhaps 75% original blue taking on a deep gray tone, some scattered light dings and areas of deep plum-brown patina with no visible markings. The remaining metal surfaces have toned to a pleasant deep gray-brown patina showing some sparsely scattered light oxidation staining and remnants of silvery case-hardened patina lurking about the protected areas of the lockplate, hammer and breechblock. The patent markings on the back surface of the breechblock and Joslyn address with 1864 date on the lockplate remain mostly crisp and clear and the buttplate tang is stamped with "US". The smooth walnut stock remains in very good plus condition showing somewhat worn finish, a thin 1 1/4" crack at the upper tang, tiny crack at the heel and some scattered light dings. There are no visible cartouches and the stock otherwise retains very nice metal-to-wood fit. The saddle bar and ring are intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. A solid example of these popular Civil War carbines, this one a commercial variant. (13A9833-18) {ANTIQUÉ} (1200/1800)                      Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
309	<p>Spencer Model 1865 Repeating Carbine by Burnside Rifle Co.                      serial #12923, 56-50 Spencer, 20" three-groove barrel with a partially bright good bore showing scattered areas of light pitting, some moderate oxidation and otherwise strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this carbine has toned to a dark gunmetal patina showing some areas of mild brown and some scattered remnants of old pitting. The action and lockplate retain about 50% of an arsenal quality dull blue with the balance toned to dark gray patina with scattered old pitting that is mostly smoothed-over. The patent and maker markings atop the action show a few small areas of mild softening and otherwise remain mostly intact and strong and the major components show visible sub-inspector stamps. The smooth walnut stock and forend remain in about very good condition showing a number of thin lengthy drying cracks along the butt, scattered light dings and areas darkened from the years. The barrel is matching the frame and the Stabler cutoff switch is intact. There is no rear sight spring and the rear sight pin is broken, the sight itself is included along with a nicely made wooden plaque with brass plate engraved with the history and particulars of this carbine model. The saddle ring is intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. A good example of these iconic post-Civil War carbines with plenty of character. (13B9739-6) {ANTIQUÉ} (1200/1800)                      Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>

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310	<p>Winchester Model 1885 Deluxe Special Single Shot Rifle                      serial #74337, 38-55, 30" part round part octagon No. 3 weight barrel with a bright excellent bore. This is a high condition and extremely handsome rifle however the assembly numbers do not match. The rifle shows assembly codes "2607 XXXSBC" on the left side of the lower tang, the top tang inlet of buttstock shows assembly number "394" and the forend channel has the full serial number stamped in a small later looking font. When the stock is removed from the rifle the lower tang is a tad loose which leads us to believe that the stocks are correct and the trigger and lower tang has been replaced. When mounted, the stock is a little loose on the top but it is our belief that this is a result of the tang not being the original that was fitted to the gun, as the stock will fit nicely when not screwed to the lower tang. The rifle appears to be originally scoped with this Malcolm full-length scope from the factory as there are no other dovetails and the tang does not show any evidence of having a tang sight installed. The condition of the rifle is fabulous with the barrel retaining about 95% evenly thinning original blue finish overall just beginning to blend with a smooth brown patina where thinning. The scope retains 95% lovely original brown finish with maker marking remaining crisp at rear mount. The action retains 97% brilliant original color case-hardened finish with some tiny scattered specks of light oxidation staining on the left side. The checkered pistolgrip buttstock and forend are of beautifully figured American black walnut and feature a cheekpiece on left side of stock, a rounded pistolgrip with ebony insert and schnabel tipped forend, also with an ebony insert. The stocks rate excellent with 95% original finish overall. There are just the normal light handling marks and one round impression on the left cheek. The Swiss buttplate is aluminum and fits very well with some scattered casting pits visible on its exterior. This is an extremely attractive High Wall which remains in a very fine state of preservation. (1E9670-15) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (6000/8000)                      Est. 6,000 - 8,000</p>
311	<p>Early Colt Model 1862 Police Percussion Revolver                      serial #1415, .36 cal, 5 1/2" round barrel with a mostly bright very good bore showing some overall light oxidation and mild pitting with strong rifling throughout. The barrel and cylinder of this attractive first year-production revolver retain about 40% plus original bright blue strongest in the cylinder flutes and underside of the barrel with the balance having flaked to a nice gray-brown patina showing a few small spots of old oxidation staining along the cylinder and some scattered very light dings mostly around the wedge. Three of the cylinder safety pins remain almost entirely intact. The frame, hammer and loading lever retain a few wisps of vibrant case-hardened colors lurking about the protected areas with overall toning to a silvery case-hardened patina along with some areas of mild brown freckling and perhaps some sparsely scattered fine pinprick pits here and there. The backstrap and triggerguard retain about 95% original silver finish having taken on a wonderful dark tarnish with overall mild thinning to ocher brass along the high edges. The barrel shows proper Hartford address and remains strong, the "COLTS PATENT" on the frame having softened very slightly and the patent date in the cylinder flute remains crisp. The smooth walnut grip is ink-numbered to the gun and remains in very fine condition retaining about 95% original varnish showing some light wear along the edges and some scattered light dings. The cylinder is un-numbered, all of the serialized parts are matching including the wedge and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. A very handsome early example for the Colt collector. (13C9833-67) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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312	<p>Colt First Model Dragoon Percussion Revolver serial #5292, .44 cal, 7 1/2" barrel with a fair-good bore showing overall light pitting and oxidation with good rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this 1849-made revolver have mostly toned to a mix of deep plum-brown and dark gray patina showing some scattered remnants of mild old pitting, some areas of-which appear to have been finished over very long ago that are toning to a deep gray, along with some light dings and handling marks. The screw heads show light slot wear and the wedge retainer screw appears to be an old replacement. The New York barrel address remains completely intact and strong as does the "COLT'S PATENT" on the frame and the cylinder retains a few ghostly shadows of the original scene, the ranger on horseback in the foreground being the most visible. The cylinder has been re-numbered to match the frame and shows a very shallow grind mark where the serial number was reapplied but it otherwise is a correct first model cylinder. There is a visible "G" stamped on the left side of the hammer, and the backstrap and triggerguard have mostly toned to a pale ocher patina showing some scattered light dings and handling marks, the area just ahead of the triggerguard also showing some imperfections in the casting, but the serial number otherwise strong and correct. The smooth walnut grip remains in very good condition showing some small smoothed-over old chips at the toes, mild edge wear and a few light dings. The grip has been re-numbered to match along the backstrap inlet in heavy black ink and there are also illegible remnants of a pencil number along the base inlet. The loading lever is un-numbered but is a correct first model lever, the arbor is also un-numbered and the backstrap, triggerguard, barrel and wedge are matching the frame. The original German silver blade front sight is intact having been worn down slightly from the years and the action seems to function well mechanically with good timing and lock-up. Despite a few apologies this revolver remains a good "example" piece of a desirable first model dragoon. (13E9779-9) {ANTIQUÉ} (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>
313	<p>Colt Model 1851 Navy Percussion Revolver serial #206399, .36 cal, 7 1/2" octagon barrel with a partially bright good bore showing some scattered light pitting and oxidation with strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this 1868-made revolver retains about 80% plus original bright blue flaking to a smooth gray-brown patina along the sides and showing a few pinprick pits and some light dings around the wedge. The cylinder has mostly flaked to a mild gray patina showing some cleaned light pitting along the face, specks of old oxidation staining and generous flakes of original bright blue at the rear. The naval engagement cylinder scene remains almost entirely intact and quite crisp overall and two of the safety pins are also intact. The frame, hammer and loading lever retain a healthy amount of vibrant case-hardened colors throughout, the lever toning to a smooth silvery patina and some areas along the frame and hammer toning to a deep gray with a couple light handling marks. The screw heads show some light slot wear and there is a small scuff mark on the bottom of the frame obscuring the serial number very slightly but this is unobtrusive. The single line New York address remains crisp and clear as do the "COLT'S PATENT" on the cylinder and frame, date along the edge of the cylinder and caliber designation on the left side rear triggerguard. The backstrap and triggerguard have toned to a mix of goldenrod and mild ocher patina showing some scattered light handling marks and remnants of dark tarnished silver plate lurking about the protected edges. The revolver is fitted with a lovely smooth antique ivory grip with ivory internal spacer that remains in very fine condition showing attractive age striations and a fine rich patina throughout, there is a thin age crack along the back of the right side and some nice crackling along the bases. The backstrap inlet shows a very faint antique ink number that appears to be matching the gun and the fit to the grip frame remains very fine overall. The loading lever is un-numbered and the remaining serialized parts are matching including the wedge. The front sight is a period replacement blade neatly dovetailed into place and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. This is a very handsome 1851 Navy with a wonderful set of grips for the antique Colt collector. (13B9833-90) {ANTIQUÉ} (2500/3500) Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>

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314	<p>Colt Model 1861 Navy Percussion Revolver serial #14691, .36 cal, 7 1/2" round barrel with a good bore showing some areas of light pitting, moderate oxidation and otherwise strong rifling throughout. This is a very handsome all-matching down to the wedge Colt Navy made in 1863. The barrel has mostly flaked to a pleasant smooth gray-brown patina showing a few small spots of old minor oxidation staining, some very light dings near the wedge and flakes of original bright blue on the sides nearer the breech. The protected underside of the barrel also retains a healthy amount of strong bright blue along its length and the New York address remains crisp. The cylinder has mostly toned to a mild gray patina showing some remnants of very light pitting along the face and nipple recesses along with some scattered flakes of bright blue. The naval engagement scene remains almost entirely intact and quite crisp and the safety pins are also largely intact. The "COLT'S PATENT" on the frame and cylinder and caliber designation on the rear left side triggerguard also remain crisp. The frame retains perhaps 90% vibrant case-hardened colors showing some sparsely scattered light oxidation staining and some areas muting to a smooth silvery gray patina. The loading lever likewise shows wonderful vibrant colors at the hinge point, the arm itself toning to a smoky case-hardened patina while the hammer shows good colors with some light pitting along the sides. A number of the screw heads and the sides of the trigger retain nice pale fire blue and the finish on the sides of the wedge remains brilliant. The triggerguard and backstrap are toning to an attractive mild ocher patina, showing some scattered light handling marks, and retain a generous amount of silver finish taking on a nice dark tarnish. The smooth walnut grip is ink-numbered to the gun and remains in very fine to perhaps near excellent condition retaining about 97% original varnish showing some light dings and a few minor scuffs scattered about and the fit to the grip frame remains excellent. The action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. A fine example of the handsome and desirable Model 1861 Navy. (13B9833-91) {ANTIQUÉ} (3000/4000) Est. 3,000 - 4,000</p>
315	<p>Stunning &amp; Very Rare Remington-Keene Navy Pattern Bolt Action Rifle 45-70, 29 1/4" barrel with a bright excellent bore showing a few tiny freckles scattered about and otherwise crisp rifling. This is an absolutely wonderful rifle made in the rare Navy Pattern, although lacking a Remington collection tag it is very likely a pre-production example retained by the factory as it does not bear any U.S. naval markings or visible serial number on the bolt. The barrel, receiver and triggerguard retain nearly 99% original blue perhaps showing a couple tiny handling marks and a small rub mark on the left side from operation of the magazine cutoff switch. The noscap retains about 98% original bright blue showing a couple tiny flakes and the rear sight small parts and screw heads show wonderful brilliant fire blue. The barrel bands, sling swivels and buttplate likewise retain almost all of their stunning vibrant case-hardened colors with some small areas showing some very mild edge wear and faint muting. The bolt, loading gate, trigger and left-side-mounted cleaning rod remain mostly bright showing just a hint of very mild gray freckling. The top of the bolt shows the familiar E. Remington &amp; Sons address and patent dates, the left side rear of the action is stamped "45 / 70", the barrel bands with small U's and the sling swivels with patent dates. The smooth walnut stock remains in excellent condition retaining nearly all of its original oil finish showing a very minor small 1/4" crack at the left edge of heel, a few shallow dings along the left side wrist and a few smaller dings along the butt; all of this is unobtrusive and would hardly warrant mention were it not for the otherwise excellent condition of the arm. All original hardware is intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. The U.S. Navy tested about 250 Remington-Keene rifles in this configuration in 1880. This beautiful rifle would be right at home in the finest collection of Remington or U.S. martial arms. (13E9670-23) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (5000/7000) Est. 5,000 - 7,000</p>

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316	<p>U.S. Colt Model 1860 Army Percussion Revolver serial #99611, .44 cal, 8" round barrel with an oxidized bore showing evident rifling throughout. The barrel and cylinder of this 1863-made revolver have mostly toned to a deep gray-brown patina showing some sparsely scattered mild pinprick pitting, some scattered light dings and old tool marks. The frame, steel backstrap, loading lever and hammer are similar showing some faint remnants of silvery case-hardened patina lurking about. The triggerguard is a pale goldenrod patina showing some light handling marks and a small ding at the left edge. The New York barrel address and "COLTS PATENT" on the cylinder and frame remain completely intact and strong and the major components show strong sub-inspector stamps. The naval engagement scene remains almost completely intact showing a few small areas obscured but otherwise remaining very strong and the safety pins are largely intact. The smooth walnut grip is ink-numbered to the gun and remains in very good condition showing three notches carved on either side, some dings along the bases and scattered light handling marks. Both sides of the grip show ghostly inspector cartouches and the fit to the frame is very nice. The wedge and arbor are un-numbered, the remaining serialized parts are matching and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. A nice martial 1860 for the Colt collector. (13B9833-87) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
317	<p>U.S. Colt Model 1860 Army Percussion Revolver serial #90217, .44 cal, 8" round barrel with a bright about very good plus bore showing some scattered light pitting and oxidation with strong rifling throughout. The barrel and cylinder of this 1863-made revolver have mostly toned to a deep gray patina showing some scattered light dings along the edges and near the wedge, some remnants of mild pinprick pitting and the rear of the cylinder showing some remnants of original blue. The muzzle shows some honest holster wear along its right edge. The frame, steel backstrap, loading lever and hammer are similar, the frame a deep plum-brown while the hammer and loading lever retain some smoky hints of case-hardened colors. The triggerguard is partially bright showing evidence of an old cleaning with some fine striations visible. The New York barrel address and "COLTS PATENT" on the cylinder and frame remain completely intact and strong and the major components show strong sub-inspector stamps. The naval engagement scene shows small areas obscured overall with the vast majority remaining strong. The smooth walnut grip remains in about very good plus condition showing a small chip at the toe on either side and some scattered light handling marks with otherwise fine fit to the frame. There is a visible inspector's cartouche on the left side and a previous owner has stamped "IAN" in small block letters on the right side and along the base of the gripstrap. The ink number is rather difficult to make out but appears to be matching and the remaining serialized parts are matching including the wedge. The action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. A very respectable martial Colt for the antique arms collector. (13B9833-77) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
318	<p>U.S. Colt Model 1860 Army Percussion Revolver serial #131724, .44 cal, 8" round barrel with a very good bore that is mostly dark with some fine overall oxidation but otherwise strong rifling throughout. The barrel, cylinder and steel backstrap of this 1863-made revolver have mostly toned to mild gray patina showing some overall remnants of very fine mostly smoothed-over pinprick pitting, the cylinder showing some scattered light dings and a patch of good original bright blue along the bottom right edge of the barrel. The frame, loading lever and hammer are similar to the barrel and the triggerguard has toned to mild goldenrod patina showing a few light dings along the frontstrap. The New York barrel address remains strong, the "COLTS PATENT" on the frame and cylinder show some softened edges but remain legible. The naval engagement scene is mostly faded and the major components show strong sub-inspector stamps. The smooth walnut grip remains in good condition as lightly cleaned, the corners a little shy of the frame and showing some scattered light dings. There is no visible ink number or cartouches on the grip. The wedge is un-numbered and missing its spring and the remaining serialized parts are matching. The loading lever shows side-to-side play and the action seems to function well mechanically with excellent timing and lock-up. A very good Colt made during the height of the Civil War. (13B9833-88) {ANTIQUÉ} (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>

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319	<p>Colt Model 1861 Navy Percussion Revolver serial #4766, .36 cal, 7 1/2" round barrel with an about good bore showing overall pitting and oxidation with some small bright areas and otherwise strong rifling throughout. The barrel and cylinder of this 1862-made revolver have mostly toned to a mottled gray patina, the barrel showing some strong older reapplied blue toning to a deep blue-gray patina along the underside and sides at the rear with some scattered remnants of smoothed-over light pitting and mild brown speckling. The frame, loading lever and hammer are a slightly lighter gray with some areas of mild brown. The New York barrel address shows a few slightly softened edges but remains intact and legible, the "COLTS PATENT" on the frame and cylinder are strong as is the caliber designation on the left side rear triggerguard. The naval engagement cylinder scene is rather faded with perhaps 60% of the scene visible. A number of the screw heads and the wedge still retain good fire blue. The triggerguard and backstrap retain perhaps 60% thinning silver plate mixing with mild goldenrod patina and showing some scattered light dings. The smooth walnut grip is ink-numbered to the gun and remains in about very good plus condition showing a little older added finish, a tiny spot of filler at the right edge and some scattered light dings with the fit to the frame remaining quite nice. All of the serialized parts are matching including the wedge and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. A solid Colt 1861 Navy revolver with some nice character. (13B9833-84) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
320	<p>Superb British Long Sporting and Target Rifle by J.W. Edge serial #1676, .451 caliber, 30" round barrel with Rigby flats and a bright excellent bore. The quality and condition of this rifle are superb. The top Rigby flat is engraved "J.W. EDGE'S PATENT No 78". The barrel breech and tang show wonderful relief scroll with extremely fine border work to front and rear of the breech. The lock shows the same scroll and is marker marled "J.W. EDGE" above the forward mounted sliding bolt. Within the scroll on the hammer is the depiction of a raptor and snake with locked eyes. The right side of the stock shows a typical round patchbox which is engraved with a running stag being chased by two dogs with rope style border and full coverage scroll on hinge piece. The buttplate tang shows nice scroll as does the triggerguard which also shows a fancy trefoil finial to the front. The condition of the gun is wonderful with the barrel retaining 98% original brown with vivid damascus pattern visible its entire length. The bolster and tang show nearly all of their original color case-hardened finish with platinum blow out plug in side of bolster. The lock shows 90% original color case hardened finish which is darkening slightly and has a lovely antique appearance. All metal surfaces remain smooth and free of pitting. The triggerguard and buttplate are mostly a smooth gray with some original finish visible. The checkered pistolgrip stock features a horn tip and smooth steel shotgun buttplate. The triggerguard forms a pistolgrip and a standard trigger is in place. The rifle is sighted with a simple globe front and military style ladder rear barrel sight. There is no provision for a tang sight. Rifles of this style, quality and condition are quite rare and the opportunity to acquire them is more rare. An investment quality absolutely top-shelf British percussion sporting and target rifle. (1F9670-51) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (8,000/12,000) Est. 8,000 - 12,000</p>

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321	<p>Burnside Rifle Co. Fifth Model Civil War Carbine Issued to Company C, 12th NY Volunteer Cavalry &amp; Part of a Consecutively Numbered Pair serial #18723, .54 cal, 21" barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing some light pitting and moderate oxidation nearer the breech and otherwise crisp rifling throughout. The barrel of this carbine retains perhaps 90% evenly thinning original blue toning slightly to a mild gray patina along with some scattered mild freckles and a few light dings, one at the top edge near the muzzle that is unobtrusive. The frame, lockplate and breechblock release lever show strong vibrant case-hardened colors throughout, perhaps 80-85%, muting slightly to a deep gray patina with some mild brown freckling. The breechblock parts retain about 90% original bright blue showing some mild overall flaking, some specks of old oxidation staining and a few light dings. The buttplate and barrel band are toning to a silvery case-hardened patina and the upper tang retains generous brilliant fire blue flaking to gray-brown. A couple of screw heads show light slot wear and some of the markings are somewhat lightly struck but are otherwise intact and legible. The smooth walnut buttstock and forend remain in about very good plus condition as lightly refinished long ago, the forend showing a repaired 1 1/2" sliver at the top left edge, some scattered light dings, handling marks and the finish somewhat unevenly applied along the butt. The buttstock retains two visible cartouches along the left side wrist and all original hardware is intact. All of the serialized parts are matching, the barrel having been re-struck in the same font no doubt due to an honest factory error and the action seems to function well mechanically. This carbine is listed in Springfield Research by serial number as being issued to Company C, 12th NY Volunteer Cavalry on September 15, 1863. The regiment served in the Department of North Carolina and undertook extensive patrols and maneuvers throughout the state from 1863-1865 and took part in the Battle of Wyse Fork. During its two years of service, the unit suffered 209 casualties to battle and disease. An attractive example with some strong original condition, this carbine is consecutively numbered with the next lot. (13C9833-51) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
322	<p>Burnside Rifle Co. Fifth Model Civil War Carbine Part of a Consecutively Numbered Pair serial #18724, .54 cal, 21" barrel with a partially bright about very good bore showing some light pitting and oxidation throughout with otherwise strong rifling. The barrel of this carbine retains about 70% thinning original blue that is toning to a deep plum-brown patina approaching the muzzle also showing a few sparsely scattered spots of old minor oxidation staining and light handling marks. The frame, lockplate and breechblock release lever are toning to a mottled gray patina showing scattered deep brown speckling, flakes of silvery case-hardened patina and generous smoky colors with some vibrant areas along the left side. The breechblock parts retain about 40% original bright blue mostly along the bottom with the balance flaked to gray-brown patina showing a number of old light dings along the bottom of the lever and top of breechblock. The buttplate and barrel band are taking on a silvery case-hardened patina, a couple of screw heads show light slot wear and a number of them retain strong original blue. The markings have softened somewhat from the years but remain completely legible. The smooth walnut buttstock and forend remain in very good plus condition having darkened somewhat from the years and showing a strong oil finish with scattered light dings, a couple small abrasions and a few repaired thin drying cracks along the butt. The buttstock retains two good cartouches on the left side wrist and all original hardware remains intact. All of the serialized parts are matching, the barrel having been re-struck in the same font no doubt due to an honest factory error (similar to the previous carbine) and the action seems to function well mechanically. Unlike its compatriot this example is not listed in Springfield Research though it of course possible it was issued to the same unit. A nice Burnside carbine and an interesting opportunity for the collector to acquire a pair of arms rarely seen consecutively numbered. (13C9833-52) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

Lot	Title/Description
323	<p>Maynard Second Model Civil War Carbine by Mass. Arms Co. serial #24389, .50 cal, 20" round barrel with octagonal breech and a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this handsome carbine retains nearly 90% original blue with the underside approaching the muzzle toning to plum-brown patina and showing some scattered light pinprick pitting and some areas of old minor oxidation staining. The action retains a similar amount of vibrant case-hardened colors with an area muting to a pleasant mild gray patina along the right side and showing some old oxidation staining along the lower tang, lever and some of the high edges. The buttplate has mostly toned to a dark plum-brown patina showing some scattered flakes of bright blue and the small action parts retain strong original bright blue with some scattered light oxidation staining. The frame markings remain intact and strong and the various major components are stamped with small sub-inspector marks. The smooth walnut buttstock remains in about very fine condition retaining most of its arsenal oil finish and showing some scattered light dings and minor scuffs, more noticeable along the left side which also retains two crisp inspector cartouches. The original sights and saddle ring are intact, the barrel locks up well and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very attractive Second Model Maynard. (13C9833-10) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
324	<p>Smith Civil War Percussion Carbine by American Machine Works serial #6675, .50 cal, 21 5/8" part round part octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this carbine retains about 95% original blue showing some very mild toning to gray-brown, a few sparsely scattered specks of old oxidation staining and some light handling marks. The barrel shows remnants of some hardened preservative that would probably clean up if one wished. The action shows the same old preservative throughout and retains perhaps 92% original vibrant case-hardened colors with areas muting to smooth silvery gray patina. The triggerguard and buttstock collar retain a similar amount of bright blue showing a little brown freckling and some handling marks along the bow of the guard while the top latch retains about 94% brilliant bright blue showing some scattered light oxidation staining. The left barrel flat shows a strong sub-inspector stamp and the markings on the left side of the action remain completely intact and strong, the maker markings below the sling bar obscured somewhat by preservative. The smooth walnut buttstock and forend remain in very good plus condition as very lightly cleaned long ago now having darkened from the years with some scattered light dings and handling marks. Metal-to-wood fit remains very nice and the left side wrist shows a softened inspector cartouche. All original hardware is intact, the barrel locks up tightly and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very handsome American Machine Works Smith carbine. (13B9833-7) {ANTIQUÉ} (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>

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325	<p>Fine Whitworth Rifle Company Percussion Target Prize Rifle serial #B319, .50 cal, 32" round barrel with a bright excellent Whitworth-rifled bore. A very interesting and obviously quality-made rifle, it retains some lovely case colors and overall condition and has a circular silver presentation plate inlaid into the left side of the butt. The barrel itself is an overall soft plum brown patina, showing some remnants of original browning in the protected areas, the barrel now with remnants of light pinprick pitting about its surface. The bands have primarily flaked to a smooth brown with some generous trace bright original blue toward their rears. The rifle is sighted with a windgauge adjustable Goodwin patent flat-top platinum index line front sight and Whitworth service style target rear, also with platinum index lines. The left side of barrel features appropriate British proofs and the serial number with "Whitworth Patent" atop the rear of the sight. The breech shows very light borderline engraving and lovely brilliant original color case-hardening, as does the lockplate. The lockplate shows Whitworth's Crown over W at rear with "Whitworth Rifle Co. Manchester" along its bottom edge with light borderline engraving. In addition to the nice case colors the sliding safety still exhibits some pale purplish temper blue. The bottom metal has toned to a plum with some trace case colors on the bow but the patchbox still shows a very nice color case-hardening along with a bit of toning and sparse oxidation staining. The stock rates excellent with crisp checkering at the wrist, forestock and the thumb rest area to the rear of the hammer. There is some nice fiddleback grain in the area of the butt and as-mentioned there is a silver presentation plate which reads: "National Rifle Association/1863" "Queens First Thirty", sadly due to someone's overzealous polishing over the years the gentleman's name cannot be made out, but the capital letter "C" and the capital letter "B" can be made out. Some diligent research from a good friend "across the pond" turns up the likely recipient as a "Captain Benning" of the 2nd Bedfordshire Rifle Volunteers. The actual "Queen's Prize" that year was won by a Sgt Roberts; the reference source of this information the Volunteer Gazette of July 18th, 1863. The plate shows some dings and dents from the years and there is a small dent in the wood at its bottom edge where it appears as though someone contemplated prying the plate off, thankfully unsuccessfully. What appears to be the original Whitworth ramrod with hexagonal rotating head is present and the lock is crisp and functions very well mechanically. The buttplate is a bit proud at the heel and toe but this is likely due only to shrinkage as the wood appears completely unmoistened. Interestingly an old paper tag within the patchbox reads "No 319/800 yards 2° /1000 yards 2° 56' and there is a small plastic container which holds a tiny barleycorn style dovetail front sight which would fit into the raised base at the muzzle were the current front sight removed. Really a very lovely, very handsome Whitworth rifle in a fine state of condition. (3D9670-53) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (7000/9000) Est. 7,000 - 9,000</p>
326	<p>Interesting Remington No. 1 1/2 Rolling Block Cadet Rifle 45-70, 28" barrel with a bright very fine bore showing a small but moderate ding or tool mark about 2" back from the muzzle at around 12 o'clock with otherwise crisp rifling throughout. This is an unusual rifle built on the smaller No. 1 1/2 frame but with a large caliber 45-70 barrel and military-style furniture installed. The work is undoubtedly original from the factory and the consignor's notes speculate it was likely done for a special military academy contract or something similar and that the arm was purchased from the collection of Jay Lewis, technical advisor to Marcot's Remington Rolling Block book. The barrel retains perhaps 70% original blue that is toning to a deep plum-brown patina under bright light and showing some sparsely scattered light oxidation staining and a number of small to perhaps moderate dings along its length. The action is toning to a deep gray patina showing some mild brown speckling and generous smoky colors throughout with some of the more protected areas remaining quite vibrant. The hammer and breechblock retain about 95% original bright blue showing some mild flaking and light handling marks, the rear barrel band is toning to plum-brown patina and the front band and rear sight assembly retain generous original blue. The left side of the action is stamped with Remington's five patent dates, the right side with some sort of inventory marking "HOP / 909", the tangs with assembly number "1335", the rear band is U-marked and the front band with a crown. The smooth walnut buttstock and forend remain in about very good plus condition showing strong remnants of oil finish, a thin 1 3/4" crack at the upper tang, some overall mild abrasions and light dings with otherwise excellent metal-to-wood fit. The rifle is equipped with military-style sights and sling swivels, the front sight having been slightly modified during the period and with a notch cut in its center and the action seems to function well mechanically. This interesting and rare variation would make an excellent addition to any advanced Remington collection. (13B9857-6) {ANTIQUÉ} (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>

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327	<p>Experimental U.S. Navy Model 1870 Rolling Block Musketoon by Springfield Armory serial #10, 50-70, 24 3/4" barrel with a bright very fine bore showing a few sparsely scattered pinprick pits and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this interesting rifle have mostly toned to a mix of gunmetal gray and pale brown patina showing some overall light to perhaps moderate old pitting that has mostly smoothed-over from the years, a bit heavier along the rear band, along with some scattered old dings along the action. The markings on the right side action remain crisp and clear, the Remington patent information on the upper tang are likewise very strong and there is a small anchor atop the breech. The rear sight assembly shows strong remnants of original blue, the barrel bands show "U" stamps, the buttplate tang "US" and the left side breech with "P / H.B.R" proof. The smooth walnut buttstock and forend remain in very good condition as lightly cleaned and refinished showing a few thin drying cracks and mild oxidation leaching along the butt, small crack at the left edge wrist, scattered light dings and areas a little shy at the wrist. There is a faint inspector's cartouche on the left side wrist and the inside stock inlet is stamped "10 FWS". The tangs and a number of the major components are also stamped with a small "10", the rifle is equipped with military-style sights and sling swivels and the action seems to function well mechanically. The consignor's notes indicate he purchased this rifle from the collection of Jay Lewis, technical advisor to Marcot's Remington Rolling Block book. An interesting rolling block rifle for the advanced Remington collector. (13B9857-5) {ANTIQUÉ} (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
328	<p>Rare Early U.S. Navy Model 1870 Rolling Block Rifle by Springfield Armory 50-70, 32 5/8" barrel with a fair bore showing a ring of heavy oxidation about 7" back from the muzzle, a ring of moderate oxidation ahead of the breech, scattered light pitting and otherwise strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this rifle is a mostly bright silvery pewter tone showing some sparsely scattered remnants of cleaned light pitting, some mild brown freckling and a few light dings. The rear sight is of the early first contract batch being set just ahead of the action, all of the early guns were initially rejected due to this and the later sights were moved forward about 3". The rear sight leaf is bent up slightly but this is unobtrusive. The action has mostly toned to a mottled silvery case-hardened patina showing some scattered fine pinprick pitting and a few light dings with generous vibrant colors along the left side and protected areas around the triggerguard. The naval markings on the right side frame remain crisp and clear, the Remington patent information along the upper tang likewise very strong and the barrel is unmarked. The smooth walnut buttstock and forend remain in about very good condition as lightly cleaned and refinished long ago, the buttstock showing a number of lengthy thin drying cracks along the sides (the most noticeable about 8 1/2" and 7 1/2" long on either side) along with some scattered light dings and handling marks. There is a faint inspector's cartouche visible on the left side wrist. The original sights, sling swivels, cleaning rod and under-slung bayonet lug remain intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. The consignor's notes indicate he purchased this rifle from the collection of Jay Lewis, technical advisor to Marcot's Remington Rolling Block book. A solid example of a seldom seen early navy contract rolling block rifle. (13B9857-4) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
329	<p>Excellent Remington New York State Style Rolling Block Rifle 50-70, 35" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This is a lovely rifle built to New York State specifications that, although lacking a Remington factory collection tag, was very likely retained by the factory. The barrel retains about 98% original blue with most of the loss due to some mild silvering around the muzzle from bayonet attachment. The action and rear sling swivel retain 99% stunning vibrant case-hardened colors retaining much of their original protective lacquer. The action small parts, barrel bands and buttplate retain about 97-98% original blue showing some very mild silvering along the high edges and the E. Remington &amp; Sons tang address and patent dates are somewhat poorly struck as is typical, otherwise mostly legible. The right side of the rear sight ramp is bent in very slightly and the rear sight screw shows some light slot wear but this is relatively minor and unobtrusive. The barrel bands are U-marked and the arm does not bear any martial markings. The smooth walnut stock and forend remain in excellent condition having darkened from the years and showing just a few tiny dings with otherwise fine raised grain and excellent fit. The action seems to function well mechanically and the rifle includes a correct socket bayonet in similarly excellent condition. Really a beautiful rolling block rifle for the Remington collector. (13C9670-24) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>

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330	<p>Very Fine Cased New England Two Barrel Set Underhammer Percussion Rifle by Nicanor Kendall serial #851, .41 caliber rifled barrel and .50 cal smoothbore barrel, both about 30 1/4", the rifle barrel octagonal, the smoothbore barrel part octagon, part hexadecagonal. The rifle barrel rates very fine with mostly bright sharp rifling and some very sparsely scattered light frosting within the grooves. The smoothbore barrel rates very good with remnants of scattered light pitting. Both barrels have light open engraving at the front near the sights, again at the breech and surrounding the makers name, a bit ahead of the rear sight and again at the point of transition on the other barrel. The rifle is sighted with a scant silver blade front and flat-top v-notch rear, step adjustable for elevation, with a simple half-moon silver blade front sight and buckhorn rear on the smoothbore barrel. The barrels retain generous original plum brown, flaking to a near even mix of the pewter gunmetal beneath, with scattered light oxidation, near overall, but it is light in character and unobtrusive. Each barrel is maker marked on the top flat "N Kendall/Windsor VT" and each is properly serial numbered to the frame on its underside, the smoothbore being a Remington "twisted" steel barrel, showing only remnants of the damascus pattern. The barrel frame shows light open engraving on the octagonal sections with dual turned medials and shows Win. Smith's "Smith's Improved Patent Stud Lock" patent marking on the long upper tang, also with light open engraving front and rear. The arm has lovely German silver furniture with a dual spur triggerguard, toeplate, crescent buttplate and nice patchbox, all with lightly chiseled extensions and with light open flowing rudimentary engraving typical of Kendall's arms. The tang of the buttplate is numbered to the gun, there is a lozenge-shaped German silver inlay on the cheekpiece and two open swirls inlaid left and right for the lock mechanism screws. The very close-grain stock appears very much to be of cherry, but possibly butternut, it has been stained a red-russet with a bit of darkening beneath the finish. The left side flared cheekpiece has a dual ribbed edge and the varnish is wonderful showing tiny antique age crackling throughout. Kendall, later of "Robbins, Kendall &amp; Lawrence" fame, had his arms made in the Vermont State Prison, each of the makers paid 32 cents per day, interestingly if one of Kendall's rifles was returned by a purchaser, the craftsman who built the rifle was charged back for it until such time as the arm was made right. This example comes nicely cased in a walnut carry case with brass corners and handle in the lid with a wad punch, ebony handled turn screw, Bush pattern common top flask and a three cavity iron bullet mould casting two smaller projectiles and one of the larger. The sprue cutter is stamped "84", as-is the face of the rifled barrel. The interior shows a fading burgundy baize interior, neatly fitted to each of the arms components, externally the case rating very good with the expected minor dings and handling marks that come from the years. A single ramrod is included that neatly fits both sets of barrels, each of the barrels mounts solidly but turns just a whisker past top dead center. A very handsome two-barrel set, doubtless made for a customer of means, as most of Kendall's arms are very Spartan and very "Yankee", this example nicely embellished and is a two-barrel set to boot. (3C9905-1) {ANTIQUÉ} (3500/5000) Est. 3,500 - 5,000</p>

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331	<p>Connecticut Percussion Offhand Target Rifle Personal Gun Of Gunsmith Walter Dennis .38 cal, 30" octagon barrel drilled for false muzzle which is turned for starter, showing a bright excellent bore; both the false muzzle and starter are included. The barrel shows strong original plum brown with some smatterings of light oxidation and areas of pitting nearer the muzzle, becoming more moderate on the left and right flats, the false muzzle polished bright and showing only some very light oxidation externally. The rifle is sighted with a globe front sight with simple diminutive lollipop insert and shows some very light engraving near the breech and is maker marked on the left diagonal flat "WL Dennis Maker Bridgeport CT". The breech shows some smoky gray blue case-hardening with light open scroll and is maker marked on the left "WL Dennis/Bridgeport CT". The barrel frame shows some strong original blue along its top surface, left edge and the long tang, flaking on the bottom area where one would normally carry the rifle, showing only light borderline engraving. The tang shows the same open scroll at front and rear and there is a lollipop style sight fitted midway down its length. The lockplate is maker marked and shows a bit of open scroll and is now a duller gray case-hardened patina, sadly showing some light pitting; the hammer shows a nice dragon head at its front with a nice cap deflector swirl and a bit of scroll on its side. The German silver furniture is bright and quite fancy, the single forward spur guard showing nice quality open flowing scroll, with another bit of scroll on the rearward grip flourish and its rear extension. The tang of the crescent buttplate and the toeplate show the same sparse nice quality scroll with the front extension in a nice pineapple finial motif. The rifle is stocked in a nice grade of American black walnut showing lovely burl and crotch figure with a flared left-side cheekpiece. It rates about excellent, the finish flaking a bit along the toeline and with a nice engraved German silver patchbox on the right of the butt. The arm is equipped with double set triggers and a single-acting lock and what is likely a later ramrod is included. Included with the arm is a homemade carry case, with a floral fabric interior, and a placard on the lid with WL Dennis' trade stamp. On the interior is an antique powder tin, a small japanned tin of percussion caps, two conical bullet molds, two swages, a selection of cast projectiles, an old range rod, a few patches, and telescopic sight mounts which fit in the front dovetail and the tapped hole on the tang of the arm; sadly there is no telescopic sight present. Included within is Mr. Dennis' original business card listing "all kinds of repairing done with dispatch" showing a 97 Water St., Bridgeport, CT address. Penciled on the back is written "died in 1878" a short narrative about the business closing, and how the rifle was made by Dennis and kept by his wife and was bought from his son George Dennis who was 86 years old at the time, on June 6, 1957. Also included is an October 17, 1957 dated target from the PAL range in Stafford Connecticut shot by R.C. Hitchcock of Fairfield Connecticut. There are three targets shot with the rifle showing very nice groups. Walter L Dennis was located in Bridgeport Connecticut from roughly 1865 to 1877, his rifles are quality-made and rival any of those made by the New York makers, this gun is no exception. (3C9670-59) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2500/4000) Est. 2,500 - 4,000</p>



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332	<p>Large Bore South African Percussion Stopping Rifle by J.S.F. Botha About .86 cal, 27 1/2" octagon barrel with a bright about excellent bore which shows perhaps a few spots of very light oxidation here or there. This is a fabulous big-bore stopping rifle from the percussion era, marked by this famous South African gunmaker and retailer. The barrel is a plum brown damascus showing fading pattern beneath, with overall scattered very light oxidation and some spots of light pitting, also showing a few light handling marks and a couple of tool marks nearer the breech. It is sighted with a simple German silver blade front sight and four leaf rear, one standing, three folding, the three folding leaves not yet regulated, showing remnants of a pale fire blue. The barrel is marked on its top flat "JSF Botha Cape Town". The breech plug shows remnants of color case-hardening, primarily a pewter case-hardened patina. The lockplate is rather spartan and shows borderline engraving with two small sprays of open flowing scroll and maker marked identical to the barrel sans the address. The long tang, lockplate and hammer show some very nice fading color case-hardening, the balance a lovely tarnished case-hardened patina. The stock features a German silver noseclip, simple iron tailpipe and long tang iron triggerguard which shows light oxidation and some handling marks, the smooth buttplate is similar giving a 14 1/2" length of pull. The English walnut buttstock rates very good for a gun of this age and where it would've been used, showing the expected light dings and handling marks that come from use afield, but with the checkering remaining crisp. The arm is maker-fitted with sling swivels, there is a circular silver monogram plate along the toeline which is un-engraved, the barrel is captivated with a single wedge. Its underside of course exhibits British proofs and "SH" which was likely the barrel maker or perhaps even the gunmaker, although greener was known to have made many of Botha's arms. The lock is crisp and mechanically functional and the original ramrod with brass tips is included. Also included with the arm is a single cavity round ball mould of appropriate caliber which is lightly oxidized on its exterior, the interior mostly clean showing just a bit of light surface oxidation. A very handsome large bore African stopping rifle, with a bore nice enough that it no doubt could still be used by some hearty soul were they to work up appropriate loading data. (3C9827-4) (ANTIQUÉ) (2000/4000) Est. 2,000 - 4,000</p>
333	<p>Auguste Francotte Model 14E Boxlock Double Ejectorgun Consecutively Numbered serial #72981, 20 ga. (2 3/4"), 26" Siemens Martin steel barrels choked about cylinder and modified, with bright excellent bores. The barrels retain about 97% original plum brown with some light handling marks along the sides of each tube for most of their lengths, consistent with a field-used arm. The concave rib is neatly matted its full-length and there is tight scroll engraving at the rear of the rib, the barrels V.L. &amp; D. marked and show small bands of engraving at the breech. The frame retains perhaps 97% original color case-hardening which is quite vivid, toning to pewter on the sharp edges. It shows near overall tight flowing scroll with floral patterns on the screw heads and a light foliate engraving on the fences, each flat maker marked. There is excellent original blue on the top lever and safety and the bow of the guard, the long tang fading to plum in the grasping area. The checkered European walnut scant pistolgrip buttstock rates very fine to excellent showing only a few very light handling marks about the surface, the splinter forend is similar, its iron and noseclip showing some fading case colors. The checkering has mulled borders and the stock features the Auguste Francotte marking just behind the pistolgrip. The length of pull to the grooved horn buttplate is 14 1/8" with drops of 1 3/8" and 2 1/2". The gun locks up tightly on face with dual under bites and Greener crossbolt, with the top lever still slightly right of center and seems to function well mechanically. Interestingly, the chamber length was measured using an appropriate plug gauge, the underside of the barrels are stamped 2 1/2", yet under very close scrutiny the chambers do not appear altered. Features double triggers, ejectors and automatic safety with "S" inlaid in gold. A handy little 20 bore double ejectorgun that points well and weighs in at just over 5 1/2 pounds; the following lot is consecutively numbered to this shotgun. (3B9670-458) (C&amp;R) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2500/4000) Est. 2,500 - 4,000</p>

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334	<p>Auguste Francotte Model 14E Boxlock Double Ejectorgun Consecutively Numbered serial #72982, 20 ga. (2 3/4"), 26" Siemens Martin steel barrels choked about cylinder and improved cylinder, with bright excellent bores. The barrels retain about 98% original plum brown with some sparsely scattered very light handling marks here and there. The concave rib is neatly matted its full-length and there is tight scroll engraving at the rear of the rib, the barrels V.L. &amp; D. marked with small bands of engraving at the breech. The frame retains perhaps 97% original color case-hardening which is quite vivid, toning to pewter on the sharp edges and at rear of frame. It shows near overall tight flowing scroll with floral patterns on the screw heads and a light foliate engraving on the fences, each flat maker marked. The top lever and safety show strong original blue while the bow of the guard is flaking somewhat, the long tang fading to plum in the grasping area. The checkered European walnut scant pistolgrip buttstock rates excellent, much of the finish worn from the butt area, which appears now a bit lighter than the head of the stock, showing only a few light dings and handling marks here and there. The splinter forend rates excellent with its iron and noseclip showing some fading case colors. The checkering remains nice with the cheeks left and right neatly checkered as well with a carved wavy border and the stock features the Auguste Francotte marking just behind the pistolgrip. The length of pull to the grooved horn buttplate is 14 1/8" with drops of 1 5/8" and 2 3/4". The gun locks up tightly on face with dual under bites and Greener crossbolt, with the top lever drifting ever so slightly left of center and seems to function well mechanically. The top lever screw slot shows a tiny bit of damage but it is unobtrusive. Like its predecessor, the chamber length was measured using an appropriate plug gauge, the underside of the barrels are stamped 2 1/2", yet under very close scrutiny the chambers on this example also do not appear to have been altered. Features double triggers, ejectors and automatic safety with "S" inlaid in gold and the gun weighs in at just a tad over 5 1/2 pounds. A super 20 bore double ejectorgun from this quality maker, that really should stay together with its sister in the previous lot, this arm consecutively numbered to it. (39670-459) (C&amp;R) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2500/4000) Est. 2,500 - 4,000</p>
335	<p>Fine John Dickson &amp; Son Round Body Assisted Opening Double Ejectorgun serial #7182, 12 ga. (2 1/2"), 27" barrels choked about improved cylinder and a tight modified, with bright about excellent bores. The barrels retain about 98% plus excellent quality re-blackening, the concave slightly sunken rib with the Hanover St., Edinburgh address. There are small engraved bands at the breeches with nice engraving on the rib and rib extension with a gold inlaid numeral "1". The round bodied triggerplate frame is a very pleasing smooth smoky pewter case-hardened color with near overall excellent quality tight English scroll and floral bouquets, showing some stronger trace case colors beneath the fences and their nicely chiseled bolsters, the belly gold inlaid "Dickson's Patent". The long tang triggerguard, safety and top lever show excellent quality blue, "safe" inlaid in gold, the top lever with the numeral "1" inset as well; the gold inlaid "1" is repeated at the Anson forend tip. The straight grip English walnut buttstock and splinter style forend both rate about excellent as very lightly refinished some years ago, metal-to-wood fit still excellent and the checkering is crisp as recut, somewhat coarsely-so, with a few light handling marks in the finish and a diminutive wrist. The length of pull to the checkered butt is 14 3/4" with drops of 1 5/8" and 2 1/2" and 3/8" cast off. The right barrel shows no wall thickness below .025", most well over that, the left tube shows one spot that is .022", most well over .025" and the arm is a Nitro proofed for 1 1/8 ounce 2 1/2" shells, the water table showing the patent use number 1684. The arm locks up tight on-face and functions well mechanically. There is an oval gold monogram plate along the toeline which has been engraved with the initials "JCC". The copy of the factory ledger shows on August the 8th, 1929, guns 7182 &amp; 7183 being made for William Watson, giving the dimensions of each. A very lovely and quick-handling best quality double that really needs to be back afield for fall birds. (3D9720-1) (C&amp;R) (7000/9000) Est. 7,000 - 9,000</p>

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336	<p>Winchester Model 21 Boxlock Double Ejectorgun serial #20371, 12 ga., 28" ventilated rib barrels choked modified and full with excellent bores. The barrels retain perhaps 97-98% original blue with some even fading to dark plum toward the breeches and some light edge wear. The boxlock frame fares about the same and retains 97% strong original blue with some faint wear to gunmetal on the belly's carry points and the lower tang and some freckling on the left fence. The checkered walnut capped pistolgrip buttstock with Noshoc pad and beavertail forend are very good plus with scattered light handling marks and two cracks, one hairline and one more prominent, running from the frame to the rear of the forend metal and some added varnish some time ago, the evidence being a couple thicker finish areas on the forend and an errant small run coming down from the comb. The finish does nothing to detract from the fantastic grain figure in each piece, particularly the dark feathercrotch pattern going diagonally across the left-side butt, a professional wood man could easily tone down the finish on each if one wished. The length-of-pull to the single selective trigger is 13 3/4" with drops of 1 5/8" and 2 1/2", the safety is non-automatic and the ejectors are strong. A solid collector's piece that could benefit greatly from a little TLC. (22B9789-17) {C&amp;R} (2500/4000) Est. 2,500 - 4,000</p>
337	<p>Wonderful Charles Daly Diamond Quality Double Ejectorgun serial #1514, 12 ga. (2 1/2"), 28" Excelsior Witten steel barrels choked improved cylinder and a light full or tight modified, showing bright very fine to excellent bores, each with a few very sparsely scattered very light remnants of oxidation or light pinprick pitting. This is a very attractive Lindner made Daly shotgun with some absolutely wonderful engraving. The barrels retain about 98% plus exceptional quality restored rust blue with the makers name engraved on the lovely concave rib; there are light engraved bands on the breeches and on the rib extension. The scalloped boxlock sideclipped frame is lovely and retains perhaps 80% original color case-hardening, quite vivid in spots and muting in others with toning to silver on the sharp edges of the sideclips and front belly of frame. It features overall excellent quality tight scroll with some banknote filigree and bordering and the makers name in riband left and right. The underside of the frame shows a sporting dog and pheasant scene of the finest quality, with flying waterfowl on the bow of the guard, it too with overall lovely tight scroll. The checkered round knob pistolgrip European walnut buttstock rates excellent with all its original varnish showing only light dings or handling marks very sparsely scattered about its surface. It features checkered cheeks with dropper points and the checkered panels are flawlessly executed, with the typical oval ebony inlay on the bottom of the pistolgrip proper. The butt features a nice pinched comb, unengraved silver monogram plate along the toeline and a solid 1" pad giving a 14 1/4 length of pull to the front of the two neatly checkered triggers, showing drops of 1 1/2" and 2 1/8". The lovely engraving continues onto the iron and the forend rates very fine as well with its horn tip intact and the very beginning of the tiniest crack at the rear near the iron. The gun locks up tightly on face with the top lever still right of center and features double triggers, ejectors, pin-style cocking indicators and automatic safety with "safe" inlaid in gold. The gun seems to function well mechanically for the most part, if the left trigger barrel is fired first ejectors work properly, if the right tube is fired first both trip simultaneously, timing is no doubt an easy issue any 'smith of any talent. A very handsome Diamond Quality Lindner Daly with top-notch engraving and nice dimensions. (3D9720-2) {C&amp;R} (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>
338	<p>Exceptional Winchester Model 21 Smallbore Skeet Ejectorgun serial #18048, 20 ga., 26" barrels choked WS-1 and WS-2 with excellent bores. The metal surfaces retain 99% strong original blue, with "SKEET" marking just in front of the triggerguard. The gold single selective trigger retains all its original finish. The finely-figured checkered American black walnut capped pistolgrip buttstock and beavertail forend with standard diamond checkering pattern are excellent as expertly and lightly-cleaned leaving a wonderful satin finish and having fantastic feathercrotch figure radiating down from the comb and flowing nicely along the forend. The length-of-pull to the checkered butt is 14" with drops of 1 9/16" and 2 1/2", the safety is automatic, the ejectors very strong and the barrels lock-up tight and are on-face. The Model 21 is known as both a solid and reliable field gun as well as a sought-after collectible, this is a fantastic-looking smallbore sure to check both of these boxes. (22D9789-16) {C&amp;R} (5000/7000) Est. 5,000 - 7,000</p>

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339	<p>Prussian Jaeger Style Flintlock Rifle With Wootz Steel Barrel .72 cal., 34 1/2 part round barrel with a straight-rifled bore which shows light oxidation its full-length. This is a very well-made rifle that seems to have had an interesting life. It clearly started off as a Prussian Jaeger rifle, no doubt stocked to the muzzle, and at some point in its history has had a nice quality Mediterranean-Turkish style damascus steel barrel fitted by a gunsmith of some talent. The barrel is a dark brown and light pewter with a wootz damascus pattern its full-length and with heavy silver and gold-toned chiseled damascening near the muzzle, flanking the half moon silver blade front sight, with a number of medials. Halfway down its length the barrel transitions from round to dodecagonal with Middle Eastern style geometric silver and gold-toned chiseled inlays, this continuing at the breech end of the barrel for about 7 1/2", with the same silver and gold-toned overlays and damascening, with four silver stars, two of which have orange coral inlaid within. The European lockplate shows beveled edges and has relief chiseled game scene engraving with scroll on the swan neck cock, faceted pan and unbridled frizzen, the frizzen spring lightly chiseled with a foliate tail. The arm retains its heavy chiseled-in-relief Germanic hardware with chiseled rococo tailpipe, triggerguard front extension, with similar sideplate and buttplate tang. The bow of the guard, sideplate and heel of buttplate all showing deep chiseled game scenes with stags and hounds. The European walnut stock rates very good with some nice open foliate carving in the area of the forestock, to the right of the comb and to front and rear of the square bottom Jaeger style cheekpiece. The arm was likely short-ened when the later barrel was fitted and the stock nose narrowed and the horn forend tip re-fitted. The stock rates very good showing older repairs to a number of cracks along the forend and barrel channel, a sliver or chip missing along the left of barrel channel and an older spliced repair to a moderate chip along the edge of the cheekpiece, with some filed-in splices in the highly figured wood of the butt, perhaps done when the arm was constructed. The lock functions well mechanically and the arm is equipped with a single trigger and there is an antique bone-tipped ramrod included, retained by simple thimbles soldered to the underside of the barrel. Really a very interesting amalgam of these two gun cultures, the original craftsman who built the Jaeger arm was gifted, the fellow who made and fitted the barrel a master of his trade as well. (3F9670-310) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>

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340	<p>Ornate German Percussion Double Shotgun by Klett                      About 16 bore, 31" octagon barrels with about very good straight-rifled bores, thought at the time to improve shot patterns, but which also improved performance when shooting a single patched projectile. The barrels show a fading two tone swirled damascus pattern their full length, with interspersed light spots of oxidation staining and perhaps the odd light pinprick pit here or there. They are sighted with a simple German silver blade front sight and the makers name is inlaid in gold at the rear of the rib "Veit Klett in Suhl", surrounded by fine silver and gold wire inlays. There is a small foliate spray and five silver and gold inlaid lines at the junction of the casehardened breeches, with a small two-tone silver and gold cornucopia inlay. The long tang has nice open flowing scroll of excellent quality with a circular monogram plate at its center marked "Leonardy". The lockplates show open loose flowing scroll of excellent quality, each with a small gold inlay amidst a forest scene at its rear, a sporting dog right and fox left. "Veit Klett" and "in Suhl" are inlaid in gold left and right and the hammers are decorated, chiseled and pierced with dragon's head noses, each with gold inlaid eyes;. The locks feature a safety rest which keeps the hammer off the face of the nipple, square protrusions extend from the left and right lockplate and engage a flat resting spot on the lower portion of the hammer, when the hammer is brought to the half-cock position these safety rests disengage and retract back into the lockplate, allowing the hammer full travel from full cock to ignition. The arm features ornate German silver hardware with a chiseled and engraved tailpipe showing a nesting bird, a foliate and scroll front extension with a bird of prey perched, with stag and doe in a woodland seen on the bow of the guard, flanked by open scroll. The German silver buttplate shows some light engraving with flowing scroll and a fox game scene on the upper tang, the quality of the work excellent. The gun is stocked in what is likely French walnut showing some very nice grain figure in the butt and the expected light dings and handling marks here and there, with a small sliver missing ahead of the right lock. The wrist is finely checkered, this accented with open carved flowing scroll and floral motifs, the right pattern with an image of the green man at its rear. There is a simple fleur-de-lis scroll and checkering at the forestock and some ornate carving to the rear of the flared cheekpiece, with a recumbent sporting dog against a woodland backdrop, mister fox is suspended from the branch of a nearby tree. The hammers are in time and the locks seem to function well mechanically, the right hammer showing an old brazed repair to its spur, but it was well done and is unobtrusive. What is likely the original bone-tipped ramrod is present. While Veit Klett does not make himself easily found, he is likely a descendent of Johan Christian Klett, Veit was a family name on his wife's side, the Klett family extremely prolific gunmakers in the city of Suhl. A lovely and quality-made percussion double. (3F9670-306) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (3000/5000)                      Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>
341	<p>Winchester Model 21 Boxlock Double Ejectorgun                      serial #22857, 12 ga., 30" barrels choked modified and full with excellent bores. The metal surfaces retain 99% strong original blue with a small cluster of miniscule marks on the belly near the forend metal and very faint silvering at the muzzles, there is a professionally raised dent about 8" back from the muzzle on the right tube, it is well-done and unobtrusive. The checkered walnut pistolgrip buttstock with red Winchester pad and beavertail forend are near excellent as having a very light coat of varnish some time ago and a tiny 1/4" drying crack on the right-side butt, there are just a few light handling marks and the figure is nice with particularly attractive feathercrotch along the forend. The length-of-pull is 14 3/8" with drops of 1 1/2" and 2 1/2". The frame, interior forend metal and barrels are all stamped with matching "22857", the safety is automatic, the single trigger is selective and the barrels lock-up tight and on-face. The Model 21 is a timeless and popular double among collectors of fine firearms, this example was likely manufactured in the Late-40s and remains in overall near excellent condition. (22C9908-17) {C&amp;R} (4000/6000)                      Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>

Lot	Title/Description
342	<p>Fine U.S. Navy Winchester-Lee Model 1895 Bolt Action Rifle-Musket with Fort Mifflin Tag                      serial #19222, 6mm Lee Navy, 28" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this rifle retain about 85% original blue with most of the loss due to the exposed areas of the barrel toning to a deep brown patina and showing a few scattered patches of old light pitting along with an area of light oxidation staining along the receiver ring, light freckling and handling marks. The barrel bands and buttplate have mostly flaked to gray-brown patina while the front sight hood retains generous amounts of original bright blue and the small parts of the action likewise retain most of their bright blue. All markings remain crisp and clear, the receiver ring with proper U.S.N. marking, naval anchor, serial number and "J.N.J." inspector. The smooth pistolgrip walnut stock and handguard remain in very fine condition retaining most of their arsenal oil finish showing some scattered light dings, a few shallow tiny chips along some edges and mild handling marks, a bit more noticeable along the toe line. The stock shows a small star inspector stamp at the heel and the rear sling swivel is somewhat loose in its mount. The action seems to function well mechanically and the rifle includes an interesting brass naval inventory disc that is stamped on the front "U. S. N. / (Anchor) / FORT MIFFLIN" with inventory number "111" on the back. Fort Mifflin was commissioned on the banks of the Delaware River outside of Philadelphia in 1771 and was decommissioned in 1954 and continues to serve as a museum and the only intact fort complex in Philadelphia. A very attractive Lee Navy not often seen in such nice condition. (13B9807-56) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1800/2200)                      Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
343	<p>British Home Guard Ross M-10 Bolt Action Rifle                      serial #12593, 303 British, 30 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore showing a couple tiny freckles nearer the muzzle and crisp rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this rifle retain perhaps 60% plus arsenal refurbished blue showing areas of moderate silvering along the high edges, the barrel showing some very fine scattered pinprick pitting and is mostly toning to a pleasant deep gray patina along with some areas of light oxidation staining here and there. There is a small shallow dent on the right side of the magazine and the name "Simpson" and a few tiny indecipherable letters scratched at the edge of the triggerguard adjacent to the magazine. The left edge of the receiver and bolt stop show fading original case-hardened colors while the bolt body itself retains much of its lovely vibrant colors. All markings remain intact and strong with proper "HG" stamped in the left barrel shank along with the added Home Guard serial number. The smooth walnut stock and handguard remain in very good condition as lightly cleaned and nicely refinished showing a small moderate dent on the left side forearm, a 1 1/4" hairline crack behind the right receiver rail, a neatly repaired u-shaped crack below the right side rear sight bridge and a few other more minor handling marks. The stock still retains some good markings with visible "B. OF M. / H G" stamp on the right side butt and some inspector markings at the edges on either side of the barrel shank. The original sights and sling swivels are intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very nice example that saw auxiliary service in the Second World War. (13A9807-222) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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344	<p>Fine &amp; Scarce Canadian Ross MK II** Bolt Action Rifle 303 British, 30 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this handsome rifle are a relatively even mix of pleasant dark pewter patina and fading blue-gray original finish showing silvering along the high edges, a few scattered light dings and a small spot of light oxidation staining on the barrel. There are a few tiny dings atop the rear sight base and the screw heads of the distinctive arsenal-fitted MK II** rear charger bridge show slot wear but this is unobtrusive and all markings remain intact and strong. The bolt body retains 90% plus original vibrant case-hardened colors showing some silvering along the knob and strong protective lacquer and the extractor shows 95% brilliant original fire blue. The smooth walnut stock and handguards remain in very fine condition retaining most of their arsenal oil finish showing some scattered light dings and the expected overall minor handling marks. The stock markings have softened very slightly and are otherwise intact and legible showing "380" on the pistolgrip and the right side butt with Quebec cartouche, mark designation and "645 / 1911 CH" denoting year of production and the original assigned serial number. There are four lines of crossed-out markings above the serial number that appear to be unit markings and they are rather difficult to decipher. There is also a metal disc pinned into the toe line stamped with a large "11". All of the sling swivels and the front sight hood are intact, the rear aperture sight fitted to the charger bridge has been removed but the correct Sutherland rear sight is intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. It is estimated that only about 13,700 long-barreled MK II Ross rifles were produced; this example remains in fine condition and would make an excellent addition to any martial collection. (13C9807-237) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
345	<p>Rare U.S. Smith &amp; Wesson No. 3 First Model American Revolver serial #2007, 44 S&amp;W American, 8" ribbed round barrel with a good bore showing scattered areas of light pitting, minor frosting and otherwise strong rifling throughout. This revolver is listed in the survey of U.S. purchased nickel-plated first model revolvers. The metal surfaces retain about 80% original nickel finish, the loss due to overall flaking to dark gray patina also showing some scattered minor pinprick pitting, bubbling and light dings. Some of the screw heads show moderate slot wear, the barrel address and patent dates remain crisp and clear as does the proper "US" at the rear of the rib and there is a small "A" inspector stamp on the left side of the topstrap and frame. The trigger and latch have mostly toned to a deep gray patina while the hammer is a more mild gray showing some hints of smoky case-hardened colors in the protected areas. The smooth walnut grips remain in very fine to near excellent condition as lightly cleaned showing a couple minor dings and light handling marks. The right panel is numbered "27400" and the left is un-numbered and shows no visible cartouche though their fit to the frame is otherwise very good. The remaining numbered parts are matching by assembly number, barrel-to-frame fit shows a little bit of lateral play and the action generally seems to function well mechanically with very good timing and lock-up a little loose. The cylinder bolt is somewhat worn and with the hammer down the cylinder will counter-rotate. A fine example of the rarer nickel-plated U.S. contract revolver, only about 200 of which were supplied, which would make an excellent addition to any advanced U.S. military or Smith &amp; Wesson collection. (13D9474-73) {ANTIQUÉ} [Dr. John W. Hall Collection] (7000/9000) Est. 7,000 - 9,000</p>

Lot	Title/Description
346	<p>Cased Tranter Third Model Two-Trigger Percussion Revolver serial #14763.T, 54 bore (.44 cal), 6" octagon barrel with a partially bright good bore showing light pitting throughout and otherwise strong rifling. The metal surfaces of this revolver retain about 80% original bright blue with scattered areas flaking to gray-brown patina, a few small areas of light oxidation staining and scattered handling marks. There are some moderate dings along the bottom right edge of the frame and underside of the barrel, mostly around the base pin from improper removal attempts and the base pin itself is a nice quality period replacement. The cylinder with reeded edge has toned to a pleasant deep gray patina showing some scattered flakes of silvery case-hardened patina while the nipples are clean and show a pale straw finish. The double trigger, Tranter patent loading lever and hammer are mostly bright showing some scattered mild gray freckling. There is a thin stress crack forming at the back neck of the hammer but this is relatively unobtrusive and the screw heads show light slot wear. A number of screw heads retain generous bright fire blue, the front sight also with a few flakes of bright blue and the frame is tastefully embellished with nice quality English scrollwork, the cylinder shows Birmingham black powder proofs and the frame shows a small "F.O." stamped on the left side. The checkered walnut grip remains in very fine condition having darkened somewhat from the years and showing a few light handling marks and crisp diamond point checkering. The action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. The original mahogany case rates very fine showing some scattered light dings, fine scratches and minor scuffs along the exterior, otherwise retaining much of its original varnish. The interior is lined in green baize which shows some areas of minor staining and light scuffs; there are a few small loose spacers and the edge of one compartment is loose. The case holds an assortment of period accessories including a number of cast lead bullets, key for the functioning lock, a small empty wooden container that shows a number of extensive glue repairs, nearly full japanned tin of Eley percussion caps with label partially intact, a nice ebony cleaning rod with brass jag tip and a very fine James Dixon &amp; Sons powder flask that retains about 70% silver finish thinning to ocher brass and showing a small moderate dent at one edge and the spring with nice fire blue. A very nice cased example of these mechanically interesting and rather advanced percussion revolvers. (13B9833-74) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
347	<p>Excellent British Webley MK V Double Action Revolver serial #142892, 455 Webley, 4" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this lovely 1915-dated revolver retain about 97% original blue showing some faint edge wear, very mild thinning along the gripstraps and triggerguard, a few minor handling marks and one or two tiny freckles. The small parts retain a similar amount of their original black enamel finish showing a little thinning along the hammer spur and a few tiny flakes. All markings remain crisp and clear and there are opposing broad arrow out-of-service stamps on both the left side frame and barrel but no other import marks or export proofs. Interestingly, the barrel shows a 1914 proof date but the frame is dated 1915, very likely the revolver was made around the year change. The original black checkered horn grips remain in very fine condition showing one tiny insect bite along the edge of the left panel and some crackling and thin drying cracks along the bases of either panel, more noticeable along the left. This is very unobtrusive and almost unavoidable given the nature of the material and the grips are otherwise very nice still even retaining their broad arrow proofs near the bases. The barrel and cylinder are matching the frame, barrel-to-frame fit is excellent and the action also seems to function well mechanically with excellent timing and lock-up. Military Webley revolvers in such nice original condition are almost unheard of and this example would make a wonderful addition to any British martial collection. (13B9882-12) {C&amp;R} (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>

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348	<p>Antique Burl Walnut Cylinder Top Desk The Personal Property of William B. Ruger Sr.</p> <p>This is a lovely Eastlake-style cylinder top kneehole desk that was owned and used for years by William Batterman Ruger Sr. who needs no introduction here. The desk is constructed of oak with a lovely walnut burl veneer, the hidden interior bones constructed of pine. Dating to the 19th Century and once owned by Attorney and U.S. Senator Chancey Mitchell Depew, this is really a fantastic example of the cylinder design exhibiting high craftsmanship and attention to detail. The top cylinder and work surface of the desk is set on two pedestals of four drawers each, the right bank modified during the period of use into a single top drawer with simple four position vertical file beneath, suitable for ledger books or similar types of files, hidden beneath pivoting door which mimics the façade of the other drawers on the piece. The center cabinet section behind the kneehole has double doors, the left features a hidden fastener which, when the door is unlocked serves to free it for opening (currently does not function). The edge of the pedestals flanking the drawers show small incise-carved pillars accenting the raised burl veneer panels and the drawer pulls are cupped under-cut nickel silver-colored art deco-era replacements, each with a small geometric motif cast-in. The upper cylinder frame and work surface area of the desk features four oak cubbies, each to left and right, with lightly carved façade accents, these mounted above the four functional drawers with button accented pulls and a larger open center cubby. There is a pull-out working surface with five dummy-front drawers at its rear, which match identically the functional drawers above them. These are concealed when the writing surface is slid back into the desk for locking of the complete unit, and are exposed giving the appearance of eight drawers when the work surface is deployed. There is a leather writing surface set in the center of the pullout work surface, with embossed inner edge, the outer edge embossed with gold imprinted open foliate and floral decoration, the surface proper measuring 44" by 17 1/4" in depth, the surface showing a couple minor scuffs but remaining in excellent condition overall. There is a keyed lock atop the façade which actuated an automatic locking system that locks the pivoting top of the desk and left bank of drawers shut; the interior locking bar was removed years ago and it is currently not functional but could likely be restored if one wished. There is a short 5" façade atop the top-most flat surface of the desk, also showing two very nice raised burl panels with a circular carved oak "bull's-eye" between the two, a stepped oak grooved pillar above this. The overall condition is about excellent showing much original varnish with some light wear here and there, perhaps the very sparsely scattered very light drying crack, but drawers, pivoting top, work surface and all doors are fully functional. The outside dimensions of the desk are 60" wide by 50" to the top shelf, 55 3/8" to the top of the rear accenting façade. The desk is 31 1/2" deep when the writing surface is stowed, with work surface extended it is roughly 43" deep. British architect and furniture designer Charles Eastlake was responsible for "The Eastlake Movement" generally considered part of the late Victorian period. Eastlake felt that the furniture in people's homes should be as good looking as it was functional and should be made by craftsmen who enjoyed their work. Included with the desk is a copy of Ruger &amp; His Guns in-which the desk is pictured; a copy of After the Hunt, The Art Collection of William B Ruger, a black and white glossy photo of Bill Ruger holding a Ruger Blackhawk, the desk pictured over his left shoulder; a color photo of the desk in Ruger's office in Connecticut (the identical image used in the book); and a glossy color photo of Ruger and his son Tom in front of the desk. Also included is a May 12, 2020 dated hand-written statement in blue ball point pen from Caroline Ruger Vogel, Bill's daughter, authenticating the desk and a very nicely made custom-engraved plaque mentioning that the desk belonged to Ruger and that it was used by him at the Southport office from 1959 until his retirement in 2000; it is unfastened and unmounted but includes brass screws should you wish to mount the plaque somewhere on the desk. This desk is well-documented, published and has unquestionable provenance. This would be the ultimate centerpiece for the advanced Ruger collector. (39798-1) (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>

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349	<p>Scarce Belgian Model 1877 Gendarmerie Double Barrel Rolling Block Pistol by Nagant</p> <p>serial #1692, 9.4mm Nagant, 5 1/2" barrels with bright near excellent bores. The metal surfaces of this interesting pistol retain about 90% original blue showing some moderate high edge and holster wear, an area of mild dings on the left side frame, and some smaller dings and handling marks scattered about. The hammer, breechblock and trigger retain generous amounts of bright fire blue, remaining particularly brilliant along the sides showing some moderate overall silvering, light freckling and a tiny spot of pinprick pitting on the right side breechblock. The action pin retainer plate is toning to a pale straw tone and a number of the screw heads also retain remnants of fire blue. All markings remain intact and strong with "EM &amp; L NAGANT / LIEGE" and "BREVET / NAGANT" on the right side frame, "W / 1692" on the butt and small Belgian inspector stamps throughout. The checkered walnut grips are stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in about very good plus condition having darkened somewhat from the years and showing a few scattered lightly chipped points and some overall light dings. All of the serialized parts are matching, the lanyard ring is intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. Nagant's improvements of the rolling block action include rebounding hammers and a unique single mechanical trigger. A very fine example of these desirable Belgian police pistols, about 2000 of which were produced. (13B9670-487) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
350	<p>Belgian Model 1877 Gendarmerie Double Barrel Rolling Block Pistol by Nagant</p> <p>serial #4480, 9.4mm Nagant, 5 1/2" barrels with mostly bright very good bores showing some scattered areas of light pitting and mild oxidation with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this pistol have mostly toned to a deep plum-brown patina showing some sparsely scattered light dings and areas of old minor pitting. The hammers and breechblock retain hints of bright fire blue in the protected areas, the screw heads show some light slot wear and all markings otherwise remain intact and strong with "EM &amp; L NAGANT / LIEGE" and "BREVET / NAGANT" on the right side frame, "W / 1692" on the butt, Remington patent on the left side frame and small Belgian inspector stamps throughout. The checkered walnut grips are stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in very good condition showing overall darkening from the years, some scattered lightly chipped points and minor dings. This example appears to have been arsenal reworked at some point as the external numbers on the hammers and breechblock have been scrubbed and most of the other numbered parts appear to be re-struck. The lanyard ring is intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. Nagant's improvements of the rolling block action include rebounding hammers and a unique single mechanical trigger. A good example of these interesting Belgian police pistols, about 2000 of which were produced. (13B9857-16) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
351	<p>Sharps New Model 1859 Percussion Civil War Carbine</p> <p>serial #50008, .52 cal, 22" six-groove barrel with a partially bright good bore showing a few scattered rings of moderate oxidation and pitting with otherwise strong rifling. The metal surfaces of this carbine have mostly toned to a pewter gunmetal patina with areas along the barrel taking on more of a brown patina also showing some scattered light dings, small tool marks and areas of cleaned old pitting. All of the markings remain completely intact and actually quite crisp and the inside surfaces of the patchbox cover show remnants of color case-hardening, crisp sub-inspector stamp and arsenal punch-mark. The smooth walnut stock and forend remain in about very good condition showing some scattered dings and mild abrasions, one area a bit more moderate along the left side butt, a couple repaired thin cracks at the toe and a repaired small chip at the top corner of the stock above the lockplate. Stock fit remains very good overall and there is a faint ghostly remnant of a cartouche on the left side wrist. The barrel is matching the frame, the saddle ring is missing from the bar but all other hardware is intact including the pellet priming mechanism and the action seems to function well mechanically. Included is a nicely made wooden plaque with brass plate engraved with the history and particulars of this carbine model. A solid honest Sharps carbine with a lot of character. (13A9739-5) {ANTIQUÉ} (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>

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352	Sharps New Model 1863 Percussion Civil War Carbine serial #75722, .52 cal, 22" six-groove barrel with a fair bore showing moderate oxidation and pitting throughout the grooves, a bit heavier nearer the breech and good rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this carbine have mostly toned to a mix of deep pewter and dark gray patina showing some scattered remnants of light pitting that have mostly smoothed-over from the years and some minor handling marks. The barrel maker markings and patent date on the left side action have softened somewhat but remain mostly intact and the other markings are strong and legible. The inside surfaces of the patchbox cover show good case-hardened colors, crisp sub-inspector stamp and arsenal punch-mark. The smooth walnut stock and forend remain in about good condition having darkened from the years, the forend showing a few small moderate abrasions and the buttstock a little shy of the metal overall with scattered light dings and a small hole atop of the comb and on the left side. The barrel is matching the frame and all hardware is intact including the pellet priming mechanism and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very good example of these iconic Civil War carbines. (13A9833-36) {ANTIQUÉ} (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000
353	Sharps New Model 1859 Cartridge-Converted Carbine serial #44728, 50-70, 22" three-groove barrel with a mostly bright good bore showing some overall light pitting and frosting with strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this carbine has mostly toned to a deep plum-brown patina showing some sparsely scattered spots of old minor oxidation staining and streaks of arsenal blue finish here and there. The remaining surfaces have toned to gray-brown patina and are otherwise similar to the barrel showing a small raised area of metal at the bottom right edge where the breechblock pin locks into place. The screw heads show some light slot wear and the barrel markings are no longer visible but the rear sight patent markings are strong and the frame markings also remain mostly legible. The inside surfaces of the patchbox cover show smoky case-hardened colors, crisp sub-inspector stamp and arsenal punch-mark. The smooth walnut stock and forend remain in about good condition having darkened from the years and the buttstock showing a thin 5" crack on either side along with a couple smaller more minor drying cracks, scattered light dings and some spots a little shy of the metal; there are faint remnants of a cartouche along the left side butt. The barrel is matching the frame and also stamped with matching extractor assembly number, the firing pin is intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. (13A9833-1) {ANTIQUÉ} (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000
354	Maynard Second Model Civil War Carbine by Mass. Arms Co. serial #16824, .50 cal, 20" round barrel with octagonal breech and a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this fine carbine retains about 97% original blue with most of the loss due to a number of thin minor scratches on the right side ahead of the octagonal portion and a few scattered small specks of old oxidation. The action is muting to a nice smooth silvery gray case-hardened patina showing a little minor speckling and some light stains with generous smoky colors throughout remaining quite vibrant along the left side and protected areas. The buttplate retains generous flaking bright blue and the action small parts retain about 98% original blue, some of the screw heads thinning to gray and showing some very mild slot wear. All markings remain completely intact and crisp; interestingly the left side frame was originally stamped with the maker markings, the Maynard patent information subsequently stamped over them. The smooth walnut buttstock remains in very fine condition retaining most of its original oil finish and showing some sparsely scattered light dings and handling marks. The stock fit is excellent and the left side wrist shows two crisp inspector cartouches. The original sights and saddle ring are intact, the barrel locks up well and the action seems to function well mechanically. A lovely Maynard for the antique arms collector. (13C9833-9) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
355	Very Fine Johnson Automatics Model 1941 Semi-Auto Rifle serial #A7387, 30-06, 22" 41-dated barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this rifle retain about 97-98% original Parkerized finish showing some mild high edge wear, a few tiny spots of minor oxidation staining along the bottom of the magazine and some areas of mild discoloration along the barrel shroud. The meter rear sight retains most of its black enamel finish showing a few minor flakes and all markings are crisp and clear with the right side rear of the receiver stamped with Cranston Arms Co. logo and small Dutch acceptance star. The smooth walnut stocks remain in very fine condition retaining strong arsenal oil finish and showing some scattered light dings, a few mild abrasions and a shallow old chip at the right edge behind the stripper clip guide. As-is typical, the barrel and bolt are numbered differently and the action seems to function well mechanically. A lovely example of these interesting and desirable American rifles. (13B9807-184) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (3500/5000) Est. 3,500 - 5,000

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356	U.S. M1D Garand Sniper Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #674968, 24" 7-51-dated Springfield Armory barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this DCM rifle retain about 98% arsenal refurbished gray Parkerized finish showing a few scattered specks of minor discoloration and some minor handling marks. The original markings remain unmolested and quite crisp overall. The included M84 scope is serial numbered "36105" and retains about 96% original blue showing a few scattered tiny specks of mild oxidation staining and one small area of loss from oxidation staining along the sunshade; the mount retains about 98% Parkerized finish. The scope features fine single post and crosshair reticle with very nice optics that are just a touch discolored. The smooth walnut stock and handguards remain in very fine condition as-arsenal-refurbished showing a few scattered light dings and mild dents, a tiny shallow chip at the toe and some other light handling marks. There is a crisp non-serif "P" firing proof on the pistolgrip and nice DoD cartouche on the left side. The leather cheekpiece is marked "MRT / 10 52" and rates very fine to near excellent showing some light handling marks. The trigger housing is a Winchester part but most of the other major components appear to be of Springfield Armory manufacture and the action seems to function well mechanically. The rifle includes its original shipping box, accessories, paperwork and extra sling; the box rating good showing some light staining and moderate scuffs around the ends. The oil brush, sling, cleaning implements, lubricant and carrying case all remain sealed in their arsenal packaging and the opened scope packaging is numbered in pen matching the scope. Also included is a Basic Issue Items List addressed to Tooele Army Depot from USAWECOM in Rock Island and a DD Form 1348-1A dated 1995 showing shipment from the Defense Distribution Depot in Anniston listing the arm by serial number and as an M1D, Condition A, Service Grade. A very fine example for the U.S. martial collector. (13B9807-286) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000
357	U.S. M1 Garand Rifle by International Harvester serial #4448248, 30-06, 24" 1-53 dated LMR barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 95% original parkerized finish with overall thinning, light wear on the high edges and contact points, oxidation staining on the stamped triggerguard, and a few light handling marks. The walnut stock is in about very good to very good plus condition as lightly cleaned with an excellent arsenal quality repair to the buttstock at the buttplate, a small chip at the heel, and a few scattered light dings and handling marks. The stock is marked with a softened DoD acceptance stamp on the left side, and a softened circled "P" proof on the inside of the pistolgrip; the barrel channel is boldly stamped "OR 1792". The receiver and barrel markings, as well as the drawing numbers, remain crisp, and all marked parts are of "IHC" manufacture; the exception to this being the barrel, as International Harvester subcontracted barrel manufacture to LMR, and the barrel is correctly marked so. An aperture insert has been neatly placed in the rear sight, reducing the size of the aperture. The rifle correctly features a 2-slot gas plug, marked "IHC", a stamped triggerguard, and T105 rear sight drums. An attractive all-matching International Harvester M1 Garand. (14A9807-284) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000
358	U.S. M1 Garand "Type 1" National Match Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #6099494, 30-06, 24" 7-56 dated Springfield Armory barrel with a bright excellent bore with a few specks of oxidation near the muzzle. The metal surfaces retain 98-99% original dark gray-green parkerized finish with very light operational wear on the bolt and receiver, and a few very light handling marks. The walnut stock is in excellent condition with a few light handling marks, and the stock is marked with a crisp DoD acceptance stamp on the left side and a crisp circled "P" proof on the inside of the pistolgrip; the last four digits of the serial number are penciled inside the barrel channel. The receiver markings remain crisply struck, all parts appear to be post-WWII Springfield Armory manufacture, the barrel is marked "T" for targeted and bears the correct drawing number, and is marked "NM (star)" on the left side between the gas cylinder rings. While there is no corroborating paperwork included, the serial number of the rifle is within the correct N.M. range. An altogether excellent example of the early National Match M1s, from before the rules were relaxed to allow greater modification. (14B9807-276) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000

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359	<p>Interesting U.S. M1 Garand Rifle by Springfield Armory with Offset Markings                      serial #3794521, 30-06, 24" 5-45 dated Springfield Armory barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 96% original dark parkerized finish with light wear on the high edges and contact points, light thinning with light oxidation staining on the stock ferrule and handguard metal, and scattered light handling marks. The walnut stock is in very good plus condition as lightly cleaned with a few scattered light impact and handling marks, primarily around the pistolgrip and triggerguard on the right side. The stock is marked a largely crisp boxed "S.A. / N.F.R." and Ordnance Wheel that show light fading near the top of the marks, a partial circled "P" proof is stamped behind the triggerguard, and a small but clear Ordnance Wheel is stamped on the underside of the pistolgrip; the stock markings are correct for the serial number of the rifle. The receiver markings are crisp but are curiously struck off-center toward the right edge, causing it to read "U.S. RIFL / CAL. 30 (partial M) / SPRINGFIE / ARMOR". All marked parts are of Springfield Armory manufacture and are dated to approximately 1945, and the operating rod has not been relief cut. The rifle features a stamped triggerguard, 2-slot gas plug, and the Type 2 "lock-bar" rear sight drums. A fine example of a late WWII produced rifle that appears to have avoided arsenal rework. (14B9807-280) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1500/2000)                      Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>
360	<p>Excellent Polish Eagle VIS-35 Semi-Auto Pistol by Radom serial #32930, 9mm, 4 5/8" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This is a stunning 1939-dated pistol retaining about 99% original blue showing some very faint silvering along some high edges of the slide and grip safety, a hint of silvering from decocker use and a few scattered very light handling marks. The barrel remains bright, the grip screws are immaculate and, along with the extractor and other small internal parts, retain almost all of their brilliant fire blue. All markings remain intact and crisp, the left side slide showing the iconic Polish Eagle. The original checkered black Bakelite grips with "VIS" on the right and "FB" on the left remain in excellent condition showing just a couple sparsely scattered tiny handling marks. The serialized parts are matching, one correct magazine with Polish inspector stamps is included and the action seems to function well mechanically. This is a truly wonderful pistol that would be nearly impossible to improve upon and would make an excellent addition to any fine military arms collection. (13C9837-5) {C&amp;R} (4000/6000)                      Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>
361	<p>Early &amp; Desirable Polish Eagle VIS-35 Semi-Auto Pistol by Radom serial #1336, 9mm, 4 5/8" barrel with a bright very good plus to near excellent bore showing a hint of faint frosting in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this attractive 1936-dated pistol retain about 90% original blue showing thinning to pewter-gray patina along the high edges, frontstrap and triggerguard, a small area worn to pewter along the right side slide and the slide showing a number of scattered light dings and handling marks that are mostly unobtrusive, one small one a bit more moderate at the front lower edge. The barrel remains bright showing a couple mild gray freckles and the grip screws, extractor and other small internal parts retain much of their lovely fire blue. All markings remain intact and crisp, the left side slide with the iconic Polish Eagle and the frame with "9L" on the left side and "S" on the right, perhaps unit markings of some kind. The original checkered black Bakelite grips with "VIS" on the right and "FB" on the left remain in very fine condition, the left panel showing a tiny chip at the bottom edge, the right with a hairline crack near the top screw along with some overall light handling marks. Strangely, the slide and its attendant parts are mismatched from the frame but still quite close, numbered "1441"; its fit to the frame is excellent and it has certainly been with this pistol for quite some time. The mainspring housing, grip safety and hammer are all matching the frame. One correct magazine with Polish inspection stamps is included and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very attractive and early example of these superb military pistols. (13C9837-2) {C&amp;R} (3500/5000)                      Est. 3,500 - 5,000</p>

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362	<p>Polish Eagle VIS-35 Semi-Auto Pistol by Radom serial #7532, 9mm, 4 5/8" barrel with a bright near excellent bore showing a couple errant freckles in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this fine 1937-dated pistol retain about 92% original blue showing some silvering due to light high edge and holster wear overall, thinning along the slide stop and grip safety and the slide showing a couple small thin scratches and specks of light oxidation staining along the high edges that are mostly unobtrusive. The barrel remains mostly bright showing a couple of mild brown freckles, the grips screws show a hint of minor slot wear but otherwise retain most of their brilliant fire blue, the smaller internal parts also showing nice fire blue. All markings remain intact and crisp, the left side slide showing the iconic Polish Eagle. The original checkered Bakelite grips with "VIS" on the right and "FB" are actually more of a deep brown tone under bright light, though not the paler color of the later occupation pistols, and remain in near excellent condition showing a few scattered light handling marks. All of the serialized parts are matching, one correct magazine with Polish inspector stamps is included and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very nice and still quite early example of these desirable Polish arms. (13C9837-10) {C&amp;R} (3500/5000)                      Est. 3,500 - 5,000</p>
363	<p>German P.35 (p) Semi-Auto Pistol By Radom serial #R8154, 9 mm, 4 3/4" barrel with a bright about excellent bore showing strong evident rifling with some very fine frosting and a few specks of fine oxidation. The metal surfaces on this type II three lever, non-slotted pistol retain about 85% evenly thinning original blue toning to brown with some sparse fine oxidation, light edge and operational wear at the decocking lever and grip safety. The original black checkered plastic grips remain very good plus showing minimal wear. All serialized parts are matching and the left side of the slide and frame have appropriate E/77 and "(eagle) / 623" waffenamt markings, the mainspring is un-numbered. Included is a single magazine with (K) marked on the heel of the spine. A nice, honest type II Nazi-occupied pistol, (5A9804-20) {C&amp;R} (1200/1800)                      Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
364	<p>Scarce Steyr-Assembled German P.35(p) Semi-Auto Pistol serial #K9028, 9mm, 4 3/4" barrel with a bright near excellent bore showing a hint of minor frosting in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this desirable late-war pistol retain perhaps 90% original gray-green phosphate finish with most of the loss due to some scattered areas of light to perhaps moderate oxidation staining more prominent along the left side slide, some high edge wear and handling marks. The hammer, grip screws and rear sight show a dark dull blue finish and the Radom-proofed slide stop shows a tempered fire blue finish. The left side of the slide is marked with the F. B. Radom information which is somewhat soft but completely legible and the arm does not appear to bear any Waffenamts or firing proofs beyond a single Steyr "(Eagle) / 623" on the barrel lug. The grooved hardwood grips remain in very fine to near excellent condition, the right panel showing a few small dings and the grip screws with light slot wear. All of the serialized parts are matching, the action seems to function well mechanically and the pistol includes one correct late-style magazine with "(Eagle) / 623" Waffenamt along the right edge. According to serial numbers listed in Jan C. Still's book, this is very likely one of the last pistols assembled, the last number listed being "K9150". A very attractive example that would make an excellent addition to any advanced martial collection. (13B9807-348) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (3000/4000)                      Est. 3,000 - 4,000</p>

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365	<p>Wonderful Pair of French Model An XIII Flintlock Cavalry Pistols Captured in the Battle of Albuera with Inscriptions .70 cal, 8" round barrels with lightly oxidized bores. The metal surfaces of both pistols have mostly toned to a pleasant pewter gunmetal patina mixing with areas of darker gray smoothed-over light pitting and some other minor handling marks. The brass hardware has toned to a nice untouched ocher patina showing some mild tarnishing and some light dings mostly along the butts. The lockplates of both pistols show manufacture by Charleville, the markings being quite soft overall but still mostly legible, the tang model markings are no longer present and there are ghostly remnants of proofs at the breeches. The brass parts however retain strong markings with nice French inspector stamps throughout and the butts with a large "JW" or "IW" engraved in script. The front bands also show a wonderful matching inscription "Taken from a Polish Lancer / in the Battle of Albuera / Spain, May 16, 1811", clearly done by the same hand and completely consistent with the period. The walnut stocks remain in about very fine condition showing the overall light dings and handling marks one would expect. One pistol shows a tiny hole on the left side below the flat and the other pistol shows a few small drying cracks at the rear lock screw and either end of the lockplate with a small period repair to a 1" crack behind the lockplate. Both stocks retain otherwise excellent metal-to-wood fit with good edges and both show a large carved starburst ahead of the triggerguard and a notch behind the lockplate that were certainly done during the period of use. The ramrod on one pistol appears to be a more modern quality replacement while the other is original, and both locks seem to function well mechanically. The Battle of Albuera was an engagement during the Peninsular War (1807-1814) which saw Spain, Portugal and Great Britain pitted against the French Empire and its allies for control of the Iberian Peninsula; the end result a long and hard-won victory by the coalition. The Battle of Albuera itself apparently had little effect on the overall outcome of the war but research confirms that the Polish Uhlan unit the 1st Vistulan Lancers did play a major role in the battle and were arguably one of the finest cavalry units in Napoleon's army. The lancers single-handedly destroyed three British foot regiments and captured numerous colors. Evidently the British did make off with at least one pair of lancer's pistols. A very fine and honest pair of French pistols with wonderful inscriptions and history that would make a spectacular addition to any antique martial arms collection. (13D9849-3,4) (ANTIQUÉ) (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>
366	<p>Very Scarce Prussian Model 1742 Flintlock Cavalry Pistol From Potsdam .69 cal, 14 1/2" barrel with an oxidized bore. This is a fine uncut example of these long Prussian cavalry pistols. The barrel is an overall soft brown patina showing some spots of scattered pitting, its brass blade front sight remains intact. The stepped lockplate with pronounced teat at rear is a similar soft brown patina and features a faceted pan with unbridled frizzen and is marked "Potzdammagaz", only a portion of which is still visible. The brass stock band, tailpipes, faceted triggerguard, side plate and a dual-lobed buttcap are all a very pleasing deep ochre patina with the expected minor handling marks here and there from the years, the lanyard loop on the buttcap is missing leaving only a vacant hole. The walnut stock rates very fine for its age with crisp edges on the island carving surrounding the ramrod rib, the stock flats and dovetail tang. There is a small chip along the barrel line ahead of the lock plate and a couple very minor cracks but they are unobtrusive. It exhibits the overall expected dings and handling marks that come from an issued arm but no evidence of cleaning. The oval monogram plate atop the wrist has been cleaned with no remnants of the original marking remaining. There is a later replacement ramrod included and the arm will hold on half-cock but not at full cock. A fine and very seldom-encountered long-length Prussian cavalry pistol, possibly used on these shores by the Hessians during the War for American Independence. (39670-445) (ANTIQUÉ) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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367	<p>British Pattern 1759 Light Dragoon Flintlock Pistol with J. &amp; W. Richards Lock .69 cal, 9" barrel with a moderately oxidized bore. This pistol has been re-converted to flint utilizing a correct style antique lock and parts, the breech showing a noticeable halo around the enlarged flash hole. The metal surfaces of this pistol show evidence of an old cleaning, the barrel a silvery pewter patina showing some sparsely scattered cleaned light pitting, a bit more moderate nearer the breech. The lockplate is similar with the pitting a bit heavier overall and partially smoothed-over showing some fracturing of the frizzen spring. The lockplate is banana-shaped with pronounced teat at the rear, bridled frizzen and simple line bordering. There is no visible date at the rear but "J &amp; W RICHARDS" remains legible along with a good "(Crown) / GR" Royal Cypher in the center and any proof marks along the breech are no longer visible. The brass hardware has toned to a pleasant ocher patina showing a few mild handling marks and the ramrod thimble is somewhat loose. The smooth walnut stock remains in about good condition as lightly cleaned and refinished long ago showing a number of small cracks near the lock and sideplate, a number of shallow smoothed-over chips more noticeable at the upper tang, a small hole along the right side above the rear barrel pin and some other handling marks. A simple antique hickory ramrod is included and the lock remains functional. A good "example" piece of these desirable British martial pistols. (13B9833-57) (ANTIQUÉ) (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
368	<p>Scottish All-Metal Flintlock Martial Pistol by John Waters .58 cal, 7" round barrel with a lightly oxidized bore. The iron surfaces of this attractive pistol have mostly toned to a mild gunmetal patina showing some sparsely scattered small areas toning to brown and some minor smoothed-over light pitting. The breech shows proper period British proof marks that remain intact and strong with "(Crown) / P", "(Crown) / IW" maker stamp and "(Crown) / V". The lock is of typical simple construction with swan neck cock, unbridled frizzen and lightly chiseled frizzen spring and distinctive external half cock notch. There are some light tool marks along the jaw screw and the cock spur shows an old repair that is unobtrusive. The forward top edge of the lockplate shows assembly hash marks "IIVXX", the internal parts of the lock also showing visible assembly marks. The 6 1/8" iron belt hook remains intact mounted on the left side of the frame. The brass frame has toned to a wonderful rich ocher patina and remains in very fine condition showing a thin 1" Y-shaped crack forming at the left edge where the forend steps down along with some scattered light dings most noticeable along the base of the grip and some other minor handling marks. The stock is equipped with a thin tubular tailpipe that holds what appears to be a proper original ramrod. The half cock notch is somewhat worn but will hold if gently manipulated and the lock otherwise seems to function well at full cock. This is a very respectable example of these desirable Scottish pistols as-used by the Highland Regiments. (13B9906-3) (ANTIQUÉ) (2000/4000) Est. 2,000 - 4,000</p>
369	<p>U.S. Model 1836 Flintlock Pistol by Robert Johnson .54 caliber, 8 1/2" barrel with a lightly oxidized smooth bore. The lock bears standard markings and is dated 1837 and the barrel is marked "U.S. / N.W.P. / P". This is an early 1837 dated pistol which shows honest service. The lockplate is a medium to dark brown patina with some patchy pitting which obscures parts of the marking but it can be made out and the date is clearly visible. The brass pan shows a very rich patina while the barrel, triggerguard and other brightly finished parts show a predominately smooth silvery surface with some scattered very light pitting here and there. All barrel markings remain clear and legible. The walnut stock shows use and some old added light oil finish but retains good edges and shows a very faint outline of the original cartouche on the left stock flat. There are some dings in the stock around the trigger pin on the left stock flat. These attractive pistols saw use in both the Mexican and Seminole wars. A nice example of an early dated Johnson pistol. (1B9833-54) (ANTIQUÉ) (1500/2500) Est. 1,500 - 2,500</p>
370	<p>Winchester Model 1886 Saddle Ring Carbine serial #51853, 40-65, 22" barrel with a frosted lightly-pitted bore. The barrel and tube are a dusky gray patina with scattered darker blemishes, the barrel address and caliber marking remain crisp and perfectly-legible. The receiver and smooth buttplate are a mixture of silver and gunmetal gray with some minor slot damage on a couple screw heads and the typical scattered blemishes and small rub mark from the ring. The smooth walnut buttstock and forend are excellent and are later-added replacements that fit quite well. Carbine is sighted with a blade front sight missing its bead and a Lyman No. 6 folding leaf sight sits in the rear dovetail. (22B9779-6) (ANTIQUÉ) (2000/4000) Est. 2,000 - 4,000</p>



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371	Custom Winchester Model 1886 Takedown Lever Action Rifle serial #159564A, 33 WCF, 24" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% deep maker blue and have been near fully-engraved with well-done flowing swirls of scroll with stipple-shading and three game scenes: two doe and a buck on the run right, a large grizzly face-to-face with a hunting dog left and a lone doe on the belly. The checkered walnut straight-grip buttstock and metal-capped forend are excellent with stunning flowing feathercrotch figure throughout becoming iridescent and appearing to change in direct light. The checkering is sharp with a minor handling mark here-or-there and the checkered hard rubber WRA-marked buttplate is excellent. The rifle is factory-sighted with a bead front sight sans bead, semi-buckhorn rear and the takedown feature is smooth. An attractive and unique Winchester rifle for the discerning collector. (22C9779-5) {MODERN} (2500/4000) Est. 2,500 - 4,000
372	Very Fine Winchester Model 1886 Lever Action Rifle serial #43812, 40-82 WCF, 26" octagon barrel with full magazine and a bright near excellent bore showing some scattered small spots of pinprick pitting and otherwise crisp rifling throughout. The barrel of this lovely 1890-made rifle retains about 95% original blue with most of the loss due to mild high edge wear, a few errant freckles and light handling marks. There are areas thinning and toning to a pleasant gray-brown patina under bright light and a very small moderate ding along the left sharp edge just behind the noscap that is unobtrusive. The magazine retains about 85% original blue toning overall to a nice smooth gray-brown patina and showing a few small freckles, and some tiny scuff marks at the rear. The action retains about 92% wonderful original case-hardened colors showing some scattered old mild brown freck-ling from oxidation, and a couple tiny pinprick pits mostly along the high edges, some areas muting along the exterior of the lever and the bottom of the frame mostly toned to a pleasant silvery case-hard-ened patina. The colors otherwise remain strong and vibrant with some particularly stunning areas in the protected areas along the lower tang and inside of the lever. The noscap likewise retains generous vibrant colors throughout showing a little minor brown freckling and the bolt retains about 98% strong original bright blue. The loading gate and trigger show strong original blue, the rear sight, front sight base and magazine hanger also with nice bright blue. All markings remain crisp and clear. The plain walnut stocks remain in very fine condition retaining about 94% original varnish showing some mild flaking along the forend, a little darkening and some thin streaks from oxidation leaching near the buttplate, along the toe and comb lines and a few small mild abrasions around the upper tang. The initials "BHD" are very lightly scratched behind the lower tang, the crescent steel buttplate is toning to a mix of silvery case-hardened patina and mild brown and the stocks retain excellent metal-to-wood fit. The rifle is sighted with standard sporting rear sight, small German silver blade and the action seems to function well mechanically. This is a wonder-ful and desirable antique 1886 in seldom-seen condi-tion that would make a superb addition to any advanced Winchester collection. (13E9746-40) {ANTIQUÉ} (5000/7000) Est. 5,000 - 7,000
373	Winchester Model 1873 Saddle Ring Carbine serial #322633B, 38 WCF, 20" barrel with a frosted bore showing strong rifling. The metal surfaces are a mostly dark brown and gunmetal gray with some silvering of the high edges, expected scattered blemishes and crisp factory markings. The elevator is a dull ochre patina with a small convex mark and the caliber mostly-legible. The smooth walnut buttstock and forend are perhaps very good considering their age, there are the expected handling marks throughout and evidence of some cleaning and added finish although the wood is still mostly-proud around the smooth buttplate and the wood is structurally-sound. This 1889-manufactured Third Model Carbine is missing its ring and is equipped with a graduated ladder rear sight and a small blade front. The action remains strong and appears to work as it should. (22B9779-4) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/4000) Est. 2,000 - 4,000

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374	Scarce U.S. Model 1911 Semi-Auto Pistol by Colt serial #131062, 45 ACP, 5" Colt barrel with an excellent bore showing very slight streaks of frosting at the breech end. This pistol falls into a range of serial numbers that are somewhat of mystery as they do not appear in Colt ledgers, shipping records or Government procurement records but they obviously received them as they do appear in the Springfield Armory Research Service material (sadly this gun was not in there). The metal surfaces of this interesting gun retain about 95% original "Army Black" finish, the grip safety and flat mainspring housing are toning to gray with streaks of strong blue remaining, light scattered feathering on the slide and high edge wear. There are a few light assembly and handling marks but the gun remains in excellent condition. All parts appear correct for the period but the magazine catch appears to be a replacement. The grips are factory double diamond checkered walnut in wonderful condition, the left panel is Springfield manufactured and the right Colt. The serial number range of this pistol was originally assigned to Springfield Armory but was reassigned to Colt when Springfield ceased pistol production to concentrate on rifles. Serial numbers between 128,617 and 129,616 are Springfield numbers and are found in Colt's ledgers but from there to serial no. 133,186 they are not in the factory nor the Government records. The pistols in this serial number range usually have no assembler numbers and lack final acceptance marking on the frame. It is theorized Colt used left over Government frames to assemble them and no final acceptance mark was required as they were already Government property. This gun follows those observations. Frank Hosmer's "H" correctly appears on the top of the barrel, rear of the slide and on the frame above the disconnecter hole at the 12 o'clock position. A second "H" with serifs is present on the lower right of the frame at the 5 o'clock position from the disconnecter hole and is believed to be a Colt in-house inspection mark. All of the provisional inspection marks by Hosmer are without serifs and as was occasionally observed on guns in this range a "G" for Government contract was applied by Colt is located at the 6 o'clock position. To muddy the waters even further Charles Clawson in Colt .45 Service Pistols indicates Springfield armory reported they assembled close to 1,000 pistols in 1921 and some of the frames may have been in the 127,978 - 133,186 serial number range but kept no records. One thing that is not a mystery is this pistol's fine condition. It includes a two-tone Colt magazine with lanyard loop on the welded baseplate. There were not many guns assembled in this "mystery" range and finding one in as good a condition as this one will be difficult. A great collecting opportunity. (8B9807-273) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (2500/3000) Est. 2,500 - 3,000
375	U.S. Model 1911A1 Semi-Auto Pistol by Ithaca Gun Company serial #1451219, 45 ACP, 5" Flannery barrel with a very lightly frosted bore. Overall, this mid-war produced gun remains in wonderful condition with about 98-99% original Parkerized finish showing scattered light high edge wear, slight thinning on the grip safety and the occasional handling mark. The checkered synthetic Keyes Fibre grips features reinforcing ribs on the back, reinforcing rings around the screw holes and rate excellent. All the parts on the gun are correct for the period of manufacture and it appears to function mechanically. Colonel Frank J. Atwood's acceptance mark is crisp as are the other factory and ordnance markings. The pistol includes a single Scovill Manufacturing Company magazine with welded base. This gun has seen very little use in the last seventy-six years and would be a great addition to a WWII martial collection. (8B9807-270) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000
376	U.S. Model 1911A1 Semi-Auto Pistol by Remington Rand serial #1451219, 45 ACP, 5" Flannery barrel with a very lightly frosted bore. This mid-war gun remains in great condition with about 99% original Parkerized finish showing a few insignificant handling marks, assembly mark and one stray oxidation blemish on the triggerguard. The checkered synthetic Keyes Fibre grips feature reinforcing ribs on the back, reinforcing rings around the screw holes and rate excellent. All the parts on the gun are correct for the period of manufacture and it appears to function mechanically. Colonel Frank J. Atwood's acceptance mark is crisp as are the other factory and ordnance markings. The pistol includes a single General Shaver Division magazine with welded base and unique welded seam running the length of the back of the magazine body. This gun remains in excellent condition and must have spent most of its product life in an army. (8B9807-272) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (2000/2500) Est. 2,000 - 2,500

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377	<p>U.S. Model 1911 Semi-Auto Pistol by Colt serial #591476, 45 ACP, 5" High Standard barrel with a very lightly frosted bore. This pistol has been completely refurbished by Augusta Arsenal and has seen light use since then. The metal surfaces retain about 98% reapplied arsenal Parkerized finish showing light high edge wear, a few areas of very light staining from oxidation on the right side of the slide and frame and handling marks. The checkered synthetic Keyes Fibre grips feature reinforcing ribs on the back, reinforcing rings around the screw holes and rate about good to very good with light to moderate handling marks. Most of the parts on the gun are correct for the period of manufacture, the mainspring housing was changed to the coarse checkered arched variety with a lanyard loop and it appears to function mechanically. The acceptance stamp is very soft but appears to be an "[eagle] / S20", the other factory markings remain strong and there is a crisp "AA" stamped on the left side of the frame forward of the slide stop hole. The pistol includes a single unmarked magazine with welded base. This gun remains in excellent condition and is another variation for the complete martial collector. (8B9807-274) (C&amp;R) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
378	<p>U.S. Model 1911A1 Semi-Auto Pistol by Colt serial #837466, 45 ACP, 5" Colt barrel with an excellent bore. This early war Colt (1942) remains in excellent condition. The metal surfaces retain about 97% arsenal grade reapplied Parkerized finish, the checkered arched mainspring housing is starting to tone to brown in addition to a few handling marks. The Coltwood synthetic checkered grips feature internal ribs with large reinforcing rings around the screw holes and rate excellent. This gun does not have the ordnance escutcheon but Colonel Waldemar S. Broberg's inspection stamp is present as are the proof marks. The slide is correctly numbered to the gun under the firing pin stop and all parts appear correct for the period of manufacture. The pistol includes a Risdon Manufacturing Company marked magazine with welded base and a contemporary Colt commercial magazine. An excellent example of an early war Colt. (8A9830-59) (C&amp;R) [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>
379	<p>U.S. Model 1911 Semi-Auto Pistol by Colt with Augusta Arsenal Rework Marks serial #516006, 45 ACP, 5" replacement barrel with an excellent bore. As was typical with arsenal rebuilds, several parts on this gun have been replaced when it was refinished. The metal surfaces retain about 99% reapplied arsenal Parkerized finish showing light high edge wear plus a few handling and assembly marks. The grips are later replacement Keyes Fibre checkered synthetic panels with reinforcing ribs on the back and large reinforcing rings around the grip screw holes. The slide is an Ithaca Gun Company replacement with replacement hammer, mainspring housing and slide stop. The "[eagle] / S17" acceptance mark was struck off center but remains visible with strong factory markings and crisp "AA" Augusta Arsenal mark on the left side of the frame. The pistol includes a single post-war military replacement magazine with assembly and manufacturer numbers on the base. This gun did not see much use after it left Augusta and remains in excellent condition as refurbished. (8A9838-1) (C&amp;R) (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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380	<p>Interesting British Experimental Single Shot Lever Action Military Rifle 577 CF, 34 7/8" barrel with standard Enfield-style rifling and a mostly bright very good bore showing some light pitting and oxidation in the grooves with strong rifling throughout. This rifle appears to be completely unmarked and un-proofed, and its construction suggests it is likely a proof-of-concept arm perhaps assembled by its original inventor. The metal surfaces retain about 95% period reapplied plum-brown finish showing some scattered light dings, handling marks and some sparse remnants of light pitting beneath the finish in some areas. Some of the screw heads show some light slot wear and a number of them retain nice straw color, the rear sight parts also showing some nice fire blue and straw color. The brass buttplate, lower tang, forward lever housing and noseclip have toned to a pleasant deep ochre patina. The smooth walnut stock remains very good plus showing four areas of light scratches or mild abrasions along its length, one small sliver missing along the ramrod channel, scattered light dings and handling marks. The stock was reworked from a percussion arm, the inletting for the lockplate and lock screws having been neatly plugged with walnut and lightly finished-over. The arm is equipped with sling swivels, military-style sights, cleaning rod (modified from a ramrod) and a small brass inventory disc numbered "335". The action seems to function as-intended and is of rather interesting design, the lever system is somewhat reminiscent of the Farquharson although a bit more rudimentary, and connected to the bolt via a small linkage. The bolt is extremely similar to the Thomas Wilson patent rifle that was submitted to the 1866-67 trials, the similarity leads this writer to believe the rifle is mostly likely an early attempt by Wilson. The later system completely dispensed with a lever instead utilizing rotating rear locking lugs, operating in an early straight-pull manner. This rifle locks with a vertical rising locking block connected to the lever locking into about the mid-point of the bolt. The bolt is fitted with an action cover and the claw extractor, rear bolt piece and striker system again are all very similar to the Wilson patent. This fascinating experimental arm would make for an excellent addition to any advanced martial collection. (13C9670-417) (ANTIQUÉ) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>
381	<p>British Experimental Carle Patent Single Shot Breechloading Needle Rifle .48 cal, 35" barrel with Henry patent rifling and a bright near excellent bore showing a little mild oxidation nearer the breech and strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this rifle has mostly toned to a deep plum-brown patina showing some overall light pitting that has mostly smoothed-over and some mild freckling. The action and triggerguard have mostly toned to a pleasant pewter-gray patina showing some remnants of old minor oxidation staining and attractive silvery case-hardened patina. The protected internal surfaces of the action and needle housing retain much of their brilliant fire blue. The rifle is stamped with London black powder proof marks and the top of the action neatly engraved "J. F. C. CARLE. / PATENTEE." The military style smooth walnut stock remains in very fine condition retaining strong oil finish and showing a few scattered areas of light scratches, one small hole along the left side butt, scattered light dings and handling marks. There are a few small areas darkened from the years and the stock retains excellent metal-to-wood fit, nice edges, and is equipped with heel and toe plates and a nice horn noseclip. The action is of break-open type similar to the U.S. Gallager carbine utilizing an underlever, there is a leather obturator at the breech and the action is automatically cocked upon opening the lever. The action seems to function well mechanically, there is no cleaning rod present and the arm is equipped with sling swivels and military-style sights. Johannes Friedrich Christian Carl (or sometimes "Carle") was a German arms designer who patented an improvement of the Dreyse system, his design was adopted by the Russian Empire for a short time before the adoption of the Berdan. This rifle was evidently intended for British military testing and remains a very fine example. (13C9670-415) (ANTIQUÉ) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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382	<p>British Benson-Poppenburg Patent Single Shot Breechloading Military Rifle                      serial #211, 577 CF, 32 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel and receiver retain about 85% original plum-brown finish with most of the loss due to some fine scratches and overall silvering for about 5" around the muzzle, some scattered more minor edge wear and handling marks. The breechblock retains perhaps 50% of a period bright blue finish showing overall thinning and toning to silvery pewter patina along with a few errant freckles and minor handling marks. The barrel bands show evidence of a light cleaning and are now a bright pewter patina with remnants of pinprick pitting and the triggerguard shows strong smoky case-hardened colors throughout. The arm is stamped with Birmingham black powder proofs, the breechblock with "BENSON / &amp; POPPENBURG'S / PATENT" and all visibly numbered parts of the breech mechanism are matching "211". The smooth walnut stock remains in very fine condition showing a strong oil finish showing a small drying crack due to the grain along the left side butt, some scattered light dings and handling marks. There are ghostly remnants of some small numbers, perhaps once painted, on the right side butt along with a crisp "J. BENSON &amp; CO. / BIRMINGHAM" roundel and three crowns stamped behind the triggerguard. Metal-to-wood fit remains excellent with nice stock flat edges. The arm is equipped with sling swivels, right-side bayonet lug, cleaning rod and military style sights. The action features a tilt-up breechblock, operated manually via left side checkered release button. Upon closing the action the striker assembly must be pushed forward and locked into place, thus making the arm ready to fire. The action can be de-cocked by again pressing the button on the breechblock. A very attractive example of these interesting arms, one of the many systems tested by the British military. (13D9670-410) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (4000/6000)                      Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>
383	<p>Very Fine British Experimental Breechloading Percussion Military Rifle .577 cal, 39" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this interesting rifle retains about 96% original blue showing a few scattered light dings, mild handling marks and some toning to deep plum-brown patina. The breechblock, hammer and upper tang retain about 92% attractive smoky case-hardening remaining quite vibrant in the more protected areas along with a few small areas toning to a mild gray-brown patina. The barrel bands are mostly flaking to a gray-pewter patina showing generous bright blue in the protected areas while the brass buttplate, triggerguard and noscap have toned to an attractive deep ocher patina. The left side of the breech shows British military proof marks and the upper tang is marked with large painted numbers "10 / 29" in antique white paint that shows a few areas flaking along the "1" and "0". The smooth walnut stock remains in very fine condition retaining strong arsenal oil finish with some overall light dings and handling marks. There are two tiny holes behind the upper tang, perhaps where a brass inventory tag once was and the butt shows some rather nice subtle grain figure along either side. The right side butt shows a crisp "MA / 1479" and the left "8747 / 14". The rifle is fitted only with a single sling swivel on the front band, military sights and a cleaning rod. The action seems to function well mechanically and the arm appears to have seen very little actual use. The action is rather interesting and reminiscent of an enlarged Flobert-style system with a rolling breechblock and large hammer assembly that comes down to both strike the cap and lock against the breechblock. The arm is chambered for a special rimmed cartridge with separate ignition by percussion cap similar to the American Maynard system, although the flash hole in the case would have to be quite a bit up from the base and to the side and there is only about 5/8" of "chamber" from the breech to the start of rifling. A very peculiar rifle no doubt from the early days of British breechloading experimentation. (13D9670-418) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (4000/6000)                      Est. 4,000 - 6,000</p>

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384	<p>British T. Mabbutt Mathews Patent Conversion Breechloading Military Rifle                      577 CF, 36 1/4" barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing some spots of light pitting and minor oxidation nearer the muzzle and strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this converted P.1853 rifle retains about 90% period reapplied plum-brown finish showing some scattered areas of thinning and light pitting along its length. The barrel bands, breechblock and lockplate are a deep gray patina showing evidence of an old light cleaning along with some scattered light dings and mild brown freckling. The hammer has been cleaned bright showing some remnants of mild erosion and pitting while the brass triggerguard, noscap and buttplate are a mild ocher patina. The rear sight parts show good fire blue and straw finishes, the original Tower markings and Royal Cypher on the lockplate have mostly worn away and the breechblock is clearly marked "T. MABBUTT / MATHEWS / PATENT No. 10", strangely other examples and period advertising spell the name "Matthews". The smooth walnut stock remains in very good plus condition as lightly cleaned and refinished long ago showing some scattered light dings and handling marks. There are two strong inspector stamps behind the triggerguard and the rifle is equipped with sling swivels, military sights and original cleaning rod. The action seems to function well mechanically and the design is comparable to its competitors featuring an upwards hinged breechblock similar to the Albini-Braendlin, extractor system similar to the Snider and a rear locking piece. A very good example of a seldom-seen British conversion with an early patent use number. (13C9670-411) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2000/3000)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
385	<p>Providence Tool Co. Peabody Patent Conversion Breechloading Military Rifle                      577 CF, 30" barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing some scattered light pitting and frosting in the grooves with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this converted P.1853 rifle retains about 95% arsenal-refurbished blue showing some mild thinning and light dings nearer the muzzle and a few other scattered light handling marks. The action is taking on a pleasant smoky gray case-hardened patina showing some generous colors along the protected edges, particularly vibrant along the left side, also showing some remnants of a protective lacquer. The lockplate is similar, toning to smoky gray and retaining strong original markings with "1863 / TOWER" in the center and a large crown at the rear. The left side action markings also remain intact and strong showing Peabody patent information and Providence Tool Co. Rhode Island address. The barrel bands show remnants of a flaking black enamel finish and what appear to be assembly numbers "S51" on the rear band and "KA70" on the front. The brass triggerguard, noscap and buttplate have toned to a deep ocher patina showing a few light dings, the triggerguard also numbered "S51" and the buttplate "3 / 951". The smooth walnut stock remains in very good condition showing a somewhat worn oil finish with a thin u-shaped crack behind the lockplate, small hairline crack at the rear lock screw, scattered light dings and mild abrasions. There are two small holes on the left side butt where a brass tag may have been affixed and the stock shows a small star stamp behind the triggerguard and the number "1675" along the left edge behind the noscap. The arm is equipped with sling swivels, military sights and ramrod and the action seems to function well mechanically. Peabody's simple tilting block conversion saw moderate success although like all conversion systems were short-lived, about 60,000 rifles were produced in various contracts to Serbia and France. (13C9670-406) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1500/2000)                      Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>

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386	<p>British Cornish Patent Conversion Breechloading Military Rifle                      577 CF, 32 1/4" barrel with a bright very good plus to perhaps near excellent bore showing a few scattered light pits and minor frosting with strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this rifle retains about 80% original plum-brown finish with overall thinning and streaking toning to silvery gray patina along with a few scattered light dings and freckles. The action is toning to a pleasant smoky case-hardened patina showing generous vibrant colors lurking about the protected areas along with remnants of a protective lacquer. The lockplate is crisply marked "TOWER / 1867" in the center and with a large crown at the rear, the arm is stamped with Birmingham black powder proof marks and "CORNISH'S PATENT" atop the breech. The rear sight parts show hints of fire blue while the barrel bands have toned to silvery pewter patina and the triggerguard, buttplate and noscap are a pale ocher tone, a small screw is missing ahead of the triggerguard. The smooth walnut stock remains in very good plus to very fine condition as lightly cleaned and refinished during the period of use showing a small repaired drying crack along the right side butt and rear lock screw, an area of light scratches on the left side behind the front band, some scattered light dings and handling marks. There is no ramrod present and the arm is equipped with sling swivels, military sights and the action seems to function well mechanically. The system is respectable in its simplicity, featuring a hinged door-type breechblock housing the firing pin and actuating a spring-loaded extractor with a deep rear trough for loading and unloading. This system was obviously intended for British trials, though the patent name does not appear on the list of those arms tested. A very nice example utilizing a simple and effective system. (13C9670-592) (ANTIQUÉ) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1800/2200)                      Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
387	<p>Interesting British Trapdoor Breechloading Military Rifle                      577 CF, 35 3/4" barrel with a mostly bright very good plus bore showing some scattered light oxidation, some areas of light pitting nearer the muzzle and strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this converted P.1853 is toning to a deep plum-brown patina showing generous amounts of original brown finish nearer the muzzle with overall patches of old oxidation and some smoothed-over old pitting; the barrel bands are similar. The lockplate and trapdoor show scattered patches of old oxidation toning to deep brown with overall toning to a nice silvery case-hardened patina and the lockplate shows strong markings with "1863/ TOWER" in the center and a large crown at the rear. The breechblock is marked on its interior with a conversion number "295", its interior surfaces also showing vibrant case-hardened colors. The edge of the breech is also stamped "250 / 295". The brass triggerguard, noscap and buttplate have toned to a pale ocher patina showing some scattered light dings. The smooth walnut stock remains in about very good condition showing evidence of a period refinish with some overall moderate dings and handling marks and the buttplate a little bit proud. The stock retains some good markings showing inspector stamps behind the triggerguard, "W.S." on the left flat and "PATENTED / FEB.27.1866" also on the left flat. The rifle is equipped with sling swivels, military sights and ramrod and the action seems to function well mechanically, the breechblock showing a little vertical play. The action is extremely similar to the ubiquitous American trapdoor system first designed by Erskine Allin and is equipped with an automatic ejector. There is no spring-loaded lever on the rear right side like that on the American system, instead there is just a simple fixed knob at the rear. There does appear to be some spring tension applied to the assembly forward of the hinge which is also allowed to slide forward and backwards very slightly, the system otherwise appears to be locked via the geometry of its parts. An interesting breechloading rifle suitable for the advanced American or British martial collection. (13D9670-408) (ANTIQUÉ) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2500/3500)                      Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>

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388	<p>British Experimental Rotating Breech Percussion Rifle-Musket                      .577 cal, 35 1/2" barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing some scattered light oxidation and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this converted P.1853 rifle have mostly toned to a mottled gray patina showing some scattered patches toning to mild brown patina and remnants of smoothed-over old pitting. The breech handle, hammer, rear sight and barrel bands are a dark blue-gray tone, the bands and rear sight showing moderate old pitting. The lockplate and rotating breech show some good remnants of silvery case-hardened patina and the lockplate retains crisp markings with "1860 / L.A. Co." in the center and "(Crown) / V.R." at the rear. The brass triggerguard, buttplate and noscap have toned to a mild ocher patina showing a few scattered light dings. The hammer and lock screws are slightly undersized older replacements and one side of the breech handle root has detached from the breech proper but is still retained by the handle pin. The smooth walnut stock remains in about very good condition as lightly cleaned and refinished showing a repaired 4" crack ahead of the lockplate, a somewhat hastily repaired 5 1/2" crack on the left flat through the forward lock screw, some scattered light dings and handling marks. Only one sling swivel is present and the rifle is equipped with military sights and a somewhat misshapen cleaning rod. The breechloading conversion is quite simple with an about 2" cutout performed at the breech and a rotating sleeve with hinged handle installed. It is perhaps almost too simple, the handle flops around a bit and one wonders how effective the overall sealing of the breech would be. Obviously this is a very early conversion attempt. A very interesting rifle that would make a fine addition to any antique arms collection. (13C9670-409) (ANTIQUÉ) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2000/3000)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
389	<p>British Pattern 1796 Heavy Dragoon Flintlock Carbine with 2nd Dragoon Guards Markings                      .78 cal, 25 3/4" barrel with a partially bright bore showing some light oxidation and scattered old pitting. The metal surfaces of this scarce carbine have mostly toned to pewter gunmetal patina as lightly cleaned long ago showing some areas with mild brown undertones, and the barrel with mostly smoothed-over old pitting overall, and the lockplate with remnants of more mild pinprick pitting. The brass hardware has mostly toned to goldenrod patina as lightly cleaned long ago showing a few mild dings and handling marks. The breech shows two strong British martial proofs and the lockplate retains very strong markings with wonderful "(Crown) / GR" Royal Cypher, martial proof and "TOWER" at the rear. The lockplate is of the distinctive Nock's patent "screwless" design with internally mounted cock and frizzen; this example is not equipped with the large pan shield and there is an old shallow chip along the base of the frizzen that is unobtrusive. The correct ramrod shows a visible "E / 48" stamp near the tip and the buttplate is regimentally marked with a clear "D / 53" at the heel and the tang with slightly softened "2D D GDS" indicating the 2nd Dragoon Guards (who went by the moniker "The Queen's Bays"). The walnut stock remains in very good condition showing a bit of added varnish over the expected dings and handling marks from long military service. There is a thin 2 1/2" drying crack along the left side butt, a few smaller scattered light cracks, some tiny antique repairs and a large "B / 2" stamped behind the sling bar on the left flat. The lock seems to function well mechanically. The 2nd Dragoon Guards were active from 1685-1959 and about the time of this model's use, units of the regiment took part in the disastrous Walcheren Campaign of 1809 in the Netherlands during which the British forces were ravaged by illness. The Guards were stationed in Scotland at the time of the Battle of Waterloo but were sent over to Paris during the occupation of the coalition forces post-war, eventually returning to Britain in 1818. This is a very respectable example of an interesting British martial carbine seldom seen in this country. (13D9833-49) (ANTIQUÉ) (2500/3500)                      Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>

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390	<p>U.S. Model 1896 Krag Carbine Issued to the 1st U.S.V. Cavalry "Rough Riders" serial #68119, 30-40 Krag, 22" barrel with a fair bore showing light pitting throughout and worn rifling toward the muzzle. This historically significant arm was, according to Springfield Research Service, issued to the fabled "Rough Riders"; 1st U.S. Volunteer Cavalry, during the Spanish American War. Mallory and Olson, authors of The Krag Rifle Story, specify on page 253 that it was issued to Private Richard Richards, of Troop G which was recruited in New Mexico and was comprised largely of cowboys. The metal surfaces of the carbine have aged to a blend of dark gray and plum patinas with light high edge wear along with a few scattered small areas of light pitting and light freckling. The bolt displays a light gray patina and the extractor retains remnants of its original fire blue. The Model 1896 smooth black walnut stock and handguard rate very good-very good plus for their age with a light coat of period-added finish, a few hairline cracks around the intact sling bar with ring and the rear of the action, and some expected light handling marks from military service. The left side of the wrist displays the remnants of two boxed "JSA" inspector's cartouches with one appearing to be dated "1897" and the other "1898", a faint circled "P" firing proof is behind the triggerguard and "A.G." is neatly carved into the right side of the buttstock forward of the trap buttplate. The sights remain intact including the "C" marked Model 1896 rear sight, a Model 1901 front sight protector is included and the action of this important piece of U.S. military history appears to function well mechanically. Private Richards of Albuquerque enlisted into Troop G of the "Rough Riders" in Santa Fe and while it is unclear if Richards was in Cuba on the fateful day of July 1, 1898, his unit, Troop G, was amongst the first to reach the top of Kettle Hill during the Battle of San Juan Hill. Richards' service records show that he was, along with the rest of the 1st U.S.V. Cavalry, quarantined after the war at Camp Wikoff, N.Y. where they were mustered out of service on September 15, 1898. (23B9807-67) {ANTIQUÉ} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>
391	<p>U.S. Model 1896 Krag Carbine Issued to Troop M U.S. 6th Cavalry serial #71368, 30-40 Krag, 22" barrel with a bright excellent bore. Springfield Research Service verifies that this historic carbine was issued to Troop M of the "Fighting Sixth" Cavalry for use during the Spanish-American War. The 6th Cavalry arrived in Cuba on June 24, 1898 and despite being pinned down by heavy fire, the troopers managed to take the heights of San Juan Hill on the first day of July which they held until the fourth day of that month. After the end of hostilities, the troopers embarked for quarantine at Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point NY at which point the troops were stationed to various western frontier posts; Troop M was assigned to Jefferson Barracks, MI. This carbine served with Troop M until April of 1900 when it was turned into the depot for arsenal renovation. The barreled action retains about 90% arsenal blue which is evenly thinning along the barrel revealing some faint streaks toning to gray under direct light along with some softened faint pitting around the breech toning to brown, light silvering on the muzzle and a couple scattered tiny spots of loss and light handling marks toning to gunmetal gray. The band and triggerguard retain much of their original blue displaying light handling marks and flaking toning to gray. The loading gate and sideplate retain strong smoky oil-quenched case-hardening with light high edge wear and a few tiny spots of staining and pinprick pitting. The bolt is mostly bright with the handle toning to dark gray while the extractor shows nice amounts of original fire blue which is particularly brilliant on the claw. The handguard is missing and the smooth walnut stock rates fine with a beautiful arsenal finish, a very small and unobtrusive wood-filled arsenal repair with a tiny chip which is behind the intact sling bar and ring along and a few scattered very light handling marks. The stock features the faint remnants of a boxed inspector's cartouche behind the sling bar along with a crisp circled "P" firing proof and "8" inspection mark behind the triggerguard. The barrel is sighted with a blade front and a Model 1896 rifle rear sight, the buttplate features a trap door and the action is characteristically smooth and appears to function well mechanically. Included is the original Springfield Research Service letter signed by Chief Researcher Franklin B. Mallory and photocopies of the Jefferson Barracks depot inventory and inspection report on file with the National Archives. This Model 1896 carbine remains in a fine state of condition and served with the brave men of the "Fighting Sixth" during the campaign to capture Santiago. (23B9908-24) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/4000) Est. 2,000 - 4,000</p>

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392	<p>U.S. Model 1898 Krag Bolt Action Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #112668, 30-40 Krag, 30" barrel with a very good plus bore with light frosting in the otherwise strong rifling. The loading gate and sideplate retain nearly all their original smoky oil-quenched case-hardening with some light fading on the high edges and a tiny impact mark on the gate below the thumbpiece. The remaining metal surfaces retain about 90-95% original blue which is lightly thinning along the barrel showing a few scattered small spots of loss toning to gunmetal gray with a little light oxidation around the muzzle. There is some light flaking and a few small areas of light oxidation on the bow of the triggerguard, a few tiny handling marks on the bands, and minor wear on the toe and heel of the buttplate. The bolt is mostly bright with the handle toning to a lightly-freckled gray patina while the extractor shows much of its original fire blue which is quite brilliant on the claw. The smooth American black walnut straight grip stock and handguard rate very good plus with a nicely-done filled repair in the left wood line of the forend and some scattered light handling marks from the years. The stock is likely a field replacement as there is no cartouche and there is a crisp circled "P" firing proof and "45" inspection mark behind the triggerguard. The rifle is sighted with the original blade front and a Model 1901 Buffington rear, the sling swivels are intact, stored within the trap buttplate is a three piece cleaning rod and oiler and the smooth action appears to function well mechanically. A very fine example of the Model 1898 Krag service rifle that is sure to be a welcome addition to your U.S martial arms collection. (23A9908-3) {ANTIQUÉ} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
393	<p>Ornate Dutch Flintlock Officers Fusil by Brandt .69 cal., 39" barrel with a lightly oxidized bore. The barrel is a lightly cleaned bright silvery gunmetal patina with remnants of light oxidation staining scattered about its surface. The convex lockplate is maker marked "JC Brandt/Amsterdam" and shows light martial engraving at the rear. The swan neck cock is unengraved and it features a bridled frizzen. The brass hardware is starting to reacquire a copper-toned patina, showing remnants of an old polish many years ago. The triggerguard features a Bess-like front teat which is lightly engraved, with the same martial panoply seen on the lock, on the bow of the guard. The First Model Bess-style serpentine sideplate with pronounced teat at rear shows some light engraving while the tang of the flat buttplate shows the same martial themed panoplies front and rear, the butt of the plate proper with punch-dot stamped initials "RNH" (GNH is also stamped beneath this, at a much later date with modern steel stamps). Quite a fancy musket, in addition to the engraving there are numerous silver wire inlays scattered about, found to the rear of the rear band, surrounding the entire bottom metal and the periphery of the buttplate, extending fully across the point of comb. The left stock flat shows extensive silver wire inlay around the sideplate and flowing scroll silver wire inlay around the oval monogram plate atop the wrist, a silver crown surmounting the monogram plate, which is otherwise un-engraved showing, only foliate borderline engraving. The stock itself rates very good showing an old light cleaning but it was indeed light and has left the overall light dings and handling marks one would expect from a field-used arm. The lock will hold on half cock but not on full-cock and what is likely the original trumpet-shaped ramrod is included. A very handsome officers fusil or private purchase musket. (3C9670-2) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (2500/4000) Est. 2,500 - 4,000</p>

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394	<p>British Single Barrel Flintlock Fowler by Hawkes                      About 14 ga., 31 1/4" part octagon part round barrel transitioning to decagonal at the end of the octagonal section, with a small turned medial at the point of transition to round showing a very good to fine bore which is mostly bright with sparsely scattered oxidation. The barrel is overall plum-brown patina showing scant damascus pattern with simple bead front sight and inlaid platinum bands and single gold band at breech, maker marked in sunken gold panel "LONDON". The stepped lockplate and its attendant parts are a soft brown and a dull pewter gray patina, the plate with the beveled edge and light engraving, marked "S. HAWKES" in gold sunken panel. Features, swan neck cock, water proof pan and bridled roller frizzzen. The balance of the iron surfaces are soft plum brown, the bow of the guard with light floral engraving, the front extension in a pineapple finial with a small starburst on the rear grip swirl; the tang of the buttplate shows light engraving. The English walnut buttstock rates about very good with coarse checkered wrist, flared shadowline cheekpiece, much original varnish and the expected light dings and handling marks that come from the years; the head has broken off of the single wedge, it remains functional however and retains the barrel solidly. The arm functions well mechanically and what is likely the original ramrod is included. The shotgun comes cased in a walnut presentation case with Edward London maker label, with accessories including a shot flask, leather-covered nickel top powder flask with fixed charger, cleaning rod, powder and shot dipper an assortment of wads and some cleaning accessories. The case rates fair-good, the lid's handle engraved "CG Thornton". An attractive late single barrel flintlock fowler. (39670-447) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1500/2000)                      Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>
395	<p>Very Fine Westley Richards Percussion Double Shotgun serial #7604, 14 ga., 29 1/2" barrels with bright excellent bores. This is a very handsome British double percussion gun once owned by Philadelphia attorney Jonathan Dickinson Sergeant, the Sergeant family were Philadelphia "blue-bloods" going back to colonial days. The barrels retain a lovely gray and brown twist damascus pattern their full length, as strong on the barrels as it is on the rib, showing the tiniest bit of fading at the muzzles with silvery breeches showing a single inlaid platinum band, light open scroll and platinum blowout plugs. The rib is marked "Westley Richards 170 New Bond St., London" and is sighted with a simple bead front and the barrels are British proofed and serial numbered matching on their underside. The tang shows the same nice quality scroll and is a pewter patina with a bit of light brown speckling. The lockplates are very nice showing perhaps 50-60% color case-hardening, muting a bit more on the right plate, each maker marked and with light sprays of excellent quality tight scroll which continue onto the flats of the beveled edge hammers; each hammer nose neatly engraved in a gryphon-like face. There are dual ramrod thimbles showing damascus pattern and an engraved tailpipe with a lightly chiseled extension. The long straight tang triggerguard shows strong remnants of original blue on the bow, with excellent quality tight scroll; the front of the triggerplate chiseled and engraved in a pineapple finial extension. The smooth steel buttplate provides a 14 1/2" length of pull with nice scroll atop its tang. The English walnut stock rates very fine with some nice grain figure, coarse checkering and the expected light dings and handling marks that come from a field-used arm. The barrel is retained by a single wedge through German silver escutcheons and the silver oval monogram plate along the toeline is neatly engraved "J.D. Sergeant/Philada". The locks are crisp, in time, and mechanically functional and the original ramrod with screw-off wad pull end is included. The arm comes cased in its original walnut makers cased with accessories and makers label on the interior of the lid, ink pen serial numbered to the gun. The interior green baize lining appears to be original in every respect and included therein is a leather shot pouch, leather covered Hawksley powder flask with fireproof screw-off top and four position charger, nipple wrench, leather pouch with spare nipples, a number of cleaning implements, two small japanned tins, one with percussion caps, the other with tallow and a small button hook. What are likely original bore mops are included as well. The flask shows a bit of separation of the seam stitching along its bottom edge, and a bit of a verdigris at the top collar. The case itself rates very good with brass bands affixed to the lid in an effort to stymie age cracking from drying. It features heavy brass corners and Mr. Sergeant's name is engraved in a plaque on the lid; the key is included. Mr. Sergeant was an attorney in Philadelphia, graduating from the University of Pennsylvania in 1842 and being admitted to the bar in 1845. His grandfather by the same name was a member of the Continental Congress, member of the New Jersey Provincial Congress and one of the framers of New Jersey's constitution, eventually becoming the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's first Attorney General. A very lovely, and doubtless very usable shotgun from this quality British maker that was clearly very well-cared-for by this Philadelphia gentleman. (3C9894-2) {ANTIQUÉ} (3000/5000)                      Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>

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396	<p>Winchester Model 1873 Saddle Ring Carbine serial #463537B, 44 WCF, 20" round barrel with full magazine and a fair bore showing moderate pitting and oxidation throughout along with some bright areas and good rifling. The metal surfaces of this carbine show evidence of an old moderate cleaning and retain about 70% of an older reapplied dull blue thinning and toning to plum-brown patina along with scattered freckling and sparse remnants of light pitting. The muzzle shows moderate saddle scabbard wear and the magazine, lever and hammer are more of a gunmetal gray patina showing some areas of mottled brown patina. The barrel address and caliber designation on the cartridge lifter are no longer present, the model marking on the tang and caliber on the barrel are rather soft, but mostly legible and the serial number is also difficult to discern but appears to be the number listed above. The plain walnut stocks remain in fair condition as cleaned and refinished showing a number of lengthy thin repaired cracks at the tip of the forend, tangs and wrist, one running almost the full-length back from the lower tang to the buttplate but they are mostly camouflaged and missed at first glance. There is a small filled plug on the right side butt and some other scattered light dings as well. The lever lock is somewhat loose and a few screws appear to be old replacements. The dust cover, saddle ring and proper carbine sights remain intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. A salty but desirable old saddle ring carbine made in 1893. (13B9746-46) {ANTIQUÉ} (1800/2200)                      Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
397	<p>Fine Colt Model 1878 Double Hammergun serial #13404, 12 ga (2 3/4"), 32" damascus barrels choked about improved modified with partially bright good bores showing patches of old light pitting nearer the breeches, the right barrel with a few more moderate areas along its length and the left with a very shallow ding at its top edge of muzzle. The barrels of this handsome 1882-made shotgun retain about 90% original contrasting blue and plum-brown damascus patterns with most of the loss due to some scattered areas of cleaned light pitting, a bit more noticeable along the left side barrel and likely due to poor storage, a few areas of old oxidation staining and light handling marks. The barrel rib is unmarked. The frame proper is toning to a mix of gunmetal gray and plum-brown patina showing some scattered spots of old oxidation staining and generous vibrant colors in the protected areas. The lockplates retain about 94% wonderful vibrant case-hardened colors with loss due to some mild oxidation staining, a spot on the left lockplate having been lightly cleaned and both retain crisp Colt markings. The top lever, triggerguard and trigger plate retain about 95% original bright blue showing some mild flaking to gray-brown and a few specks of old oxidation staining mostly along the triggerguard, a tiny ding on the top lever and some other mild handling marks. The screw heads retain much of their lovely brilliant fire blue, the top lever screw head taking on a fine straw tone. The checkered pistolgrip walnut buttstock and forend with ebony tip insert remain in very fine condition showing strong original oil finish, a very tiny drying crack on the right side butt and some scattered light dings. The diamond point checkering with neatly mulled borders remains in excellent condition along the grip, the forend showing a bit more wear with some scattered mild abrasions. Length-of-pull to the smooth steel buttplate is 14 1/8" with drops of 2" and 3 1/4", the arm is sighted with a single large brass bead and the barrels and forend are matching the frame. Lock-up is solid on-face with the top lever resting about dead center and the rebounding hammers are in-time and function crisply. A very attractive example of these desirable Colt shotguns that generally saw hard use. (13C9746-29) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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398	<p>Very Rare Marlin Model 94 Trapper Carbine with Chilean Police Markings                      serial #421506, 44-40, 15" round barrel with full magazine and a bright very good plus to perhaps near excellent bore showing some scattered very fine pitting with otherwise crisp rifling throughout. This carbine has been removed by serial number from the provisions of the NFA and comes with the BATFE letter stating such. The barrel and magazine retain about 60% thinning original blue toning to a pleasant mild gray-brown patina and showing some overall freckling and a few tiny dings. The action retains about 25-30% original bright blue flaking to mild gray-brown similar to the barrel and showing a few scattered very fine scratches. The lever has mostly toned to a deep gray patina showing some wisps of vibrant case-hardened colors in the protected areas along the sides. The screw heads show some light slot wear, the saddle ring hardware has been removed long ago and filler screws installed and the pin end of the rear band screw has broken off causing the band to be a little loose but this screw should prove to be an easy replacement. All markings remain intact and crisp, the top of the action factory-stamped with Chilean police markings "POLICIAS FISCALES CHILE". The plain walnut stocks remain in about very good plus condition showing mostly worn finish and the expected light dings and handling marks from service. The original carbine sights and buttplate are intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. The Policias Fiscales was formed in the late 1800s to serve Chile's municipal areas until 1927 when all police agencies were merged to form the national Carabineros de Chile. This is a very respectable example of a rare and desirable Marlin carbine, only 935 were made with 15" barrels and fewer still for Chile. (13C9670-529) {C&amp;R} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (3000/5000)                      Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>
399	<p>Custom Winchester Model 1873 Lever Action Rifle                      serial #49809, 44-40, 20" neatly shortened and crowned octagon barrel with full magazine and a bright very good plus bore showing a couple tiny pits and some mild frosting with strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this 1880-made second model "short rifle" has mostly toned to a mild gray patina showing a few light dings and some patches of light pitting along the left side. The magazine tube retains about 97% excellent quality restored blue showing some mild edge wear and some pinprick pits beneath the finish. The action retains about 40-45% original bright blue quite strong in the protected areas with the balance toned to a nice mix of gunmetal gray and mild gray-brown patina showing a few light dings along the edges, some smoothed-over pinprick pitting and mild striations along the sides. The lever has toned to a mottled gray patina showing some silvery case-hardened patina, the hammer retains some good colors along the sides and the loading gate retains a healthy amount of brilliant fire blue. The bottom of the cartridge lifter has been cleaned bright and shows no markings, the barrel is also devoid of caliber markings but the address and patent dates remain strong and completely intact as do the serial number and model markings on the tangs. The smooth walnut stocks remain in very good condition as cleaned and refinished showing a couple repaired thin drying cracks along the butt, a few light dings and handling marks. The rifle is sighted with flattop sporting rear sight, Marble's No. 3 white bead front and the action seems to function well mechanically. A solid custom rifle, nicely executed and in a desirable chambering that may make for a fine shooter with its nice bore. (13B9897-86) {ANTIQUÉ} (1500/2000)                      Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>

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400	<p>Winchester Model 1885 High Wall Special Order Semi-Deluxe Single Shot Rifle                      serial #96422, 38 WCF, 32" No. 3 weight octagon barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing some areas of light pitting ahead of the chamber, a few smaller pinprick pits scattered about and otherwise strong rifling. This 1903-made rifle is equipped with factory helm buttplate, checkered pistolgrip stock and close-coupled set triggers. The barrel retains about 80-85% original blue with loss due to mild overall toning to plum-brown patina, scattered freckling and a few light dings along the edges behind the front sight. The action has mostly flaked to a pleasant gray-brown patina showing some scattered specks of old mild oxidation staining and a few light dings with remnants of original bright blue here and there. The hammer, breechblock and lever are toning to an attractive silvery case-hardened patina, the lever retaining a generous amount of smoky colors along the sides. The buttplate has mostly toned to smooth deep plum-brown patina and all markings remain intact and legible. The checkered capped pistolgrip walnut buttstock and forend with hard rubber tip insert remain in very good plus condition retaining about 85% original varnish, thinning along the forend, along with some overall light dings, mild abrasions and a small chip at the toe of the pistolgrip. The checkering shows moderate wear, the black hard rubber pistolgrip cap is intact showing a few tiny chips along the edges and the stock fit remains excellent. The bottom buttstock screw is a replacement and the buttstock and buttplate are matching the frame by assembly number. The rifle is sighted with a standard sporting rear sight, German silver blade front, that appears to have been slightly modified during the period of use as it is rather short, and a rare Lyman 103 tang sight stamped "WM" on its underside. The action seems to function well mechanically and the rifle includes a Cody factory letter confirming the described features (aside from the sights which are not listed) and showing shipment on October 22, 1903 as order number 197052. A very attractive special order 1885 with some nice desirable features. (13B9721-8) {C&amp;R} (2500/4000)                      Est. 2,500 - 4,000</p>
401	<p>Colt Third Model Dragoon Revolver Custom-Engraved for Colt Historian Kathy Hoyt with Hank Williams Jr. Letter                      serial #2341, 44 cal, 7 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent, unfired bore. This is an interesting and very beautiful revolver, once the property of two rather important folk, one being Colt Historian Kathy Hoyt, the other being celebrity Hank Williams Jr. The second-generation revolver is beautifully embellished with open flowing scroll of the finest quality with very fine background punch-dot shading and dual inlaid gold bands at both ends of the round portion of the barrel. In fact the included factory letter, addressed to Mr. Williams, mentions that the arm was shipped in 1977 to the "Employee Sale Department" to the attention of George Dean, for Colt employee Kathy Guinan, later our familiar friend Kathy Hoyt (after she married). The revolver retains all of its original brilliant deep blue and color case-hardened finishes, the triggerguard and backstrap a pleasing goldenrod patina. The one-piece ivory grip of course rates as-new and shows lovely grain and mellowing with age. The revolver is of course absolutely unturned, unfired since leaving the floor at Hartford. Coverage appears to be what one would consider factory B or perhaps C level, the quality is exceptional, the bottom of the butt ahead of the screw hole is neatly engraved "WKH" in tiny letters. While the factory letter does not mention engraving, the arm is clearly factory embellished and was presented to this wonderful lady of importance who would later become our beloved "Kathy", the first woman to hold the title of Colt Historian, working for that venerable firm for 44 years, 21 of those as their historian. As-mentioned the revolver comes with a factory letter dated 2015 and addressed to Mr. Hank Williams Jr., also included is a piece of Mr. Williams' stationary on which he discusses the fact that the arm is no doubt factory engraved, although the factory letter mentions nothing about engraving or ivory grips, he surmises because it was an interior "employee sale". It's not often that one can acquire a lovely factory engraved second-generation Colt Third Model Dragoon, to have one connected to these two important individuals makes it all-the-more desirable. (3C9674-1) {ANTIQUÉ} (3000/5000)                      Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>

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402	<p>Colt Single Action Army Revolver with Hank Williams Jr. Letter serial #347728, 38-40 WCF, 5 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel retains perhaps 97% original blue, showing only some very light wear on the left side at the muzzle, the ejector rod housing showing more wear, toned primarily to a pewter along its outer edge, retaining perhaps 90% original blue with one very small spot of light oxidation or extremely light pitting. The barrel itself does show the "Colt Single Action Army 38-40" marking, likely a transitional install, as this is serial number is right on the cusp of the old-style barrel marking (which merely had the caliber stamped) this marking purportedly in full use by 1929. The cylinder retains perhaps 90% original blue with numerous light rotational marks but strong blue within the flutes and one small area with very light pinprick pitting, likely where the gun lay on its side over the years. The frame retains perhaps 95% smoky color case-hardening, more brilliant in the protected areas and along the flats, drifting to a smoky case-hardened blue and gray on the outer edges of the recoil shield and loading gate, the hammer with very good color case-hardening as well. The triggerguard and backstrap retain perhaps 92% original blue, showing light wear and handling marks from the years. A few of the screw slots show some light damage but the principal ones show very good original blue. There is a very neat period addition in the form of a tiny layer of brass, brazed to the top of the front sight blade, providing a very nice "gold bead" sight picture, the blade showing a couple very light tool marks from being dressed post-application. The arm wears a nice pair of checkered walnut grips with recessed silver Rampant Colt medallions, they are un-numbered on their interior but their fit is perfect and they are doubtless original to the gun. The reverse impression of the serial number stamped on the straps can be seen imprinted into the right grip, they appear to have shrunk a tiny bit as the rear corner of the butt is very slightly proud. The arm functions well mechanically and all the numbers are matching including the cylinder, the right side root of the triggerguard stamp with Colts "&amp;" indicating factory service of some kind. Included with the gun is a factory letter addressed to Mr. Hank Williams Jr., showing shipment in March 1924 to the TB Davis Arms Company, firearms distributors in Portland Maine, for the "JF Hill Company", a printing and lithograph firm out of Augusta. The checkered walnut stocks and the balance of the configuration of the arm are confirmed in the letter (save for the sights). There is a hangtag on the gun which reads "Hank Williams Jr." listing the make, model, serial number and the fact that the arm has a factory letter; there is a tiny photocopy of the factory letter affixed to the back of the tag. A very nice, and no doubt very usable, Single Action Army that will continue to appreciate in value, clearly once owned by this talented gentleman who has given us all so much over the years. (3B9696-1) {C&amp;R} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
403	<p>Colt Single Action Army Revolver with Hank Williams Jr. Letter serial #335549, 38-40 WCF, 5 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel and ejector rod housing retain about 95% original blue, the loss due to some light outer edge and muzzle wear with perhaps a minor handling mark here or there, the left side with the caliber marking only. The cylinder shows perhaps 90% original blue, with a number of circumferential rotational marks, and three gray stripes of wear which lineup with the flutes, exactly where the arm would lay were it laid down on its side. The frame is quite nice retaining about 98% original color case-hardening, very vivid in spots and toning slightly on the loading gate and outer edge of the recoil shield, and a bit at the front top; the hammer still retains excellent color case-hardening. The backstrap retains perhaps 95% original blue, the triggerguard 97%, each with light wear on the sharp edges and a few very light handling marks. The checkered hard rubber Rampant Colt grips rate very fine, the right grip showing a bit of light wear, they are scratch-numbered to the gun. All of the numbers are matching including the cylinder and the arm seems to function well and lockup properly. The screw heads remain unmolested for the most part, a couple showing a tiny bit of wear, and there are a couple light freckles on the right side of the frame showing old oxidation staining, a couple more along right side of topstrap, which have tiny tiny pinprick pits, but they are unobtrusive. The included factory letter addressed to Mr. Hank Williams Jr. shows shipment in March 1917 to the Wyeth Hardware &amp; Manufacturing Co. of St. Joseph Missouri in a two gun shipment, verifying the configuration of the arm as well. Included with the gun is a small Hank Williams Jr. hangtag listing the make, model, configuration, serial number and the fact that the arm features a factory letter, a small photocopy of that pertinent data on the back of the tag. A very nice pre-First World War shipped 38-40 with some lovely color, still that will continue to appreciate monetarily, but which could still take the occasional trip to the range. (3B9696-2) {C&amp;R} (2500/3500) Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>

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404	<p>Colt Single Action Army Revolver with Hank Williams Jr. Letter serial #354074, 45 Colt, 4 3/4" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel retains about 95-97% original blue, the only loss being some light left side wear, primarily at the muzzle, with some freckles of light oxidation which have resulted in very light pinprick pitting, but they are small. The ejector rod housing shows wear to pewter along its outer edge, the balance good original blue. The cylinder retains perhaps 95% original blue, showing a light rotational mark, wear at the leading edge of the cylinder consistent with holster carry and one small area of light pitting between two of the flutes. The frame is quite honest with perhaps 90% original color case-hardening, muting in spots to a silvery-gray with strong colors at the front of the frame and across the topstrap and flanking the hammer, the recoil shield and loading gate faded to silver with some oxidation staining on the right side of the frame. The hammer shows some very good color case-hardening on left, toning and muting somewhat on the right, with very good pale fire temper blue on the trigger. The straps and bow have faded primarily to a pewter patina with strong original blue around the bow of the guard. The checkered hard rubber Rampant Colt grips rate very fine to near excellent, the right grip with some slight chipping at the border ahead of the Rampant Colt, each with some very minor handling marks at the butt, they are scratch-numbered to the gun. All of the numbers are matching including the cylinder and the arm features the "Colt Single Action Army" roll marking the left side of the barrel, as was proper at this time period. The arm times well and locks up properly and the screw heads are unaligned. Included is a Colt factory letter from 1990 addressed to Mr. Hank Williams Jr., showing shipment in May 1930 to Hibbard Spencer Bartlett &amp; Company in Chicago with two guns, and verifying the configuration of the revolver; also included is a small Hank Williams Jr. hangtag with make, model, details, serial number and "factory letter" on its face, a very small facsimile of the factory letters details is affixed to the rear of the tag. The quintessential Single Action Army in the big 45 Colt and 4 3/4" "gunfighter length" barrel, this remains a very attractive and honest Single Action Army revolver. (3B9696-3) {C&amp;R} (2500/3500) Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>
405	<p>Special Order Winchester Model 1892 Lever Action Rifle serial #48830, 32-20 Win, 24" octagon barrel with a bright about excellent bore which shows a couple spots of very sparsely scattered very light frosting. This is a very handsome antique 1892 with a special order button magazine. The barrel retains about 90% original blue, the loss is due to even fading or toning to plum with wear to pewter on the high edges and a bit of oxidation staining at the muzzle, which has left a few light pinprick pits. The noseclip retains very good original blue and there is some lovely strong pale fire temper blue on the loading gate. The receiver shows excellent bright original blue on the flats with the belly flaking and toning a bit to plum at the natural carry point near the serial number. The top of the receiver retains about 92% original blue with strong fire blue on the extractor. Both the lever and hammer retain strong color case hardening which has darkened a bit from the years, the face of the lever a silvery gray case-hardened patina. The straight grip walnut buttstock and forend rate very good to fine with much original varnish and the expected light dings and handling marks that come from the years, the buttplate a smoky silvery and plum patina. The original silver blade front sight is intact as is the Rocky Mountain rear and the gun seems to function very well mechanically. Overall a very handsome antique Model 1892, all the better with its special order magazine tube, and antique to boot! (3B9746-25) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/4000) Est. 2,000 - 4,000</p>



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406	<p>Winchester Model 1873 Special Order Lever Action Rifle serial #239885B, 38 WCF, 30" octagon barrel with full magazine and a partially bright very good bore showing some overall light pitting, frosting and otherwise strong rifling throughout. This rifle features an unusual special order extra length barrel and factory set trigger. The barrel and magazine retain perhaps 25% original blue lurking about the protected areas with the balance toned to a deep plum-brown patina showing some scattered old brown speckling, an area of old light pitting along the right side barrel nearer the muzzle and a few sparsely scattered small moderate dings. The action retains perhaps 50% original bright blue, quite strong in the more protected areas along the sides and lower tang with the balance flaked to a pleasant plum-brown patina showing some light dings along the edges and dust cover, some remnants of old oxidation staining and the screw holes with some circumferential wear. The lever is mostly toning to a mild gray-brown patina showing a few wisps of color in the protected edges, the hammer has mostly toned to a pleasant silvery case-hardened patina with bold colors along the face and the loading gate retains a healthy amount of bright fire blue along its edges. A small bit of material has been added to the back of the bolt likely to aid in reliable cocking of the hammer and all markings remain intact and strong. The plain walnut stocks remain in very good plus condition as lightly cleaned and refinished long ago showing a couple tiny repaired cracks along the edges, some scattered light dings and handling marks. The stocks otherwise still retain a nice fit overall and the butt holds four original iron cleaning rod segments mostly toned to an oxidized brown patina. The set screw is missing and the tail of the trigger has broken where the threads are so the set function is no longer working but the action otherwise seems to function well mechanically. The rifle is sighted with standard sporting rear sight and thin platinum line insert blade front sight. A very respectable example of an interesting special order Winchester made around 1888. (13B9746-32) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
407	<p>Winchester Model 1873 Rimfire Lever Action Rifle serial #243864B, 22 LR, 24" octagon barrel with full magazine and an expertly reined bore that will accept 22 LR and remains bright and excellent. The barrel and magazine of this 1888-made rifle retain perhaps 20-25% original blue quite strong along the lower flats and protected areas with the balance toned to a deep gray-brown patina showing some scattered light dings and freckling. The action retains about 45-50% original bright blue flaking to a pleasant gray-brown patina showing some scattered light dings and mild freckling, the sideplate screw hole showing circumferential wear. The hammer retains hints of smoky colors while the lever has toned to gray-brown showing some silvery case-hardened patina. The markings have softened a little from the years but otherwise remain completely legible and the cartridge lifter has toned to a nice ochre patina and retains strong markings. The plain walnut stocks remain in very good condition having darkened from the years showing worn finish, a few tiny thin drying cracks around the upper tang and where the stock meets the frame and some other scattered light handling marks. The stocks otherwise maintain a nice honest appearance with fine metal-to-wood fit. The rifle is sighted with a slightly later vintage Lyman tang sight, standard sporting rear sight and a plain blade front sight that has been modified slightly during the period of use. The lever hangs down a bit but the action otherwise seems to function well mechanically. A very respectable rimfire 1873 that can still be enjoyed at the range. (13B9810-3) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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408	<p>Winchester Model 1886 Lever Action Rifle serial #101921, 40-70 WCF, 26" octagon barrel with full magazine and a mostly bright about very good plus bore showing some scattered light pitting and oxidation in the grooves with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The barrel and magazine of this 1895-made rifle retain perhaps 40% original blue strongest along the magazine and protected bottom flats of the barrel with the balance toning to a mild plum-brown patina showing some scattered light dings mostly near the rear sight dovetail and some specks of old oxidation staining. The action, noscap and buttplate have taken on an attractive silvery case-hardened patina overall showing some remnants of old oxidation staining and lightly cleaned pinprick pitting scattered about. The right side of the action and protected areas of the lever retain hints of smoky case-hardening and the loading gate shows some faint fire blue. The bolt retains about 80% original bright blue showing mild flaking and toning to gray and the extractor shows some faint hints of fire blue. The plain walnut stocks remain in very good plus condition with the sides of the butt retaining a healthy amount of original finish, the wrist area and forend darkened from the years along with some scattered light dings and handling marks. The stock fit remains excellent. The rear sight dovetail has been blanked, there is a Marble's peep sight at the tang, the front sight is a Lyman No. 4 ivory bead and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very respectable antique 1886 for the Winchester collector. (13B9746-22) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
409	<p>Winchester Model 1886 Lever Action Rifle serial #93986, 38-70 WCF, 26" octagon barrel with full magazine and an oxidized bore showing evident rifling throughout. The barrel and magazine of this 1894-made rifle show evidence of an old light cleaning having mostly toned to a dark gray patina showing some scattered remnants of smoothed-over pinprick pitting and some light dings and tool marks near the front sight and tip of the magazine. The action has mostly toned to an attractive silvery case-hardened patina with smaller areas toning to dark gray and showing some sparsely scattered pinprick pitting. The noscap, buttplate and loading gate are a dark gray patina and the bolt shows strong remnants of original blue throughout, the top surfaces of the locking lugs showing some light dings. All markings remain intact and legible, the barrel markings softened very slightly. The plain walnut stocks remain in very good condition as lightly cleaned and refinished showing a tiny hairline crack at the upper tang and the right side butt, some scattered mild abrasions and the expected light dings. The rifle is sighted with a standard sporting rear sight with replacement elevation slider, small German silver front worn to brass and the action seems to function well mechanically. (13B9746-35) {ANTIQUÉ} (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
410	<p>Winchester Model 1886 Lever Action Rifle serial #6978, 40-82 WCF, 26" octagon barrel with full magazine and a mostly bright very good bore showing some scattered light pitting and oxidation, a bit more noticeable nearer the muzzle, with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The barrel and magazine of this 1887-made rifle retain about 25% plus original blue scattered about the protected areas and fading to a mottled gray and gunmetal patina showing some scattered light dings along the edges, a few small areas of pinprick pitting and mild brown speckling. The action and noscap have mostly toned to a pleasant silvery case-hardened patina showing some scattered old oxidation staining, a few pinprick pits and small dings mostly along the edges and the left side of the action showing a number of scattered fine scratches. The right side back edge of the action shows an area of strong vibrant colors, the lower tang also retaining much of its wonderful colors and the left side of the action with some generous smoky remnants. The bolt retains about 95% original bright blue showing some hardened old preservative and the buttplate is a dark gray patina showing evidence of an old cleaning. All markings remain intact and strong. The plain walnut stocks remain in about very good plus condition showing mostly worn finish, a few scattered mild abrasions and light dings otherwise retaining excellent fit overall. The rifle is sighted with an unmarked standard sporting rear sight, small German silver blade front sight and the action seems to function well mechanically. A handsome and early Winchester Model 1886. (13C9746-33) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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411	Winchester Model 1892 Saddle Ring Carbine serial #816141, 44 WCF, 20" round barrel with full magazine and a bright excellent bore. The barrel and magazine of this handsome 1917-made carbine retain about 94% original blue with most of the loss due to some mild thinning and toning to gray-brown patina along the magazine, one small spot of light pitting on the right side barrel behind the rear sight and some scattered fine scratches. The action retains about 60% original bright blue toning to a mild gray-brown patina along the bottom and left side and showing some lighter flaking along the right with some scattered light dings along the high edges and minor handling marks. The rear barrel band retains about 95% original blue, the lever with strong original blue flaking lightly throughout and the hammer with light operational wear. All markings remain intact and crisp with two-line address and patent dates along the left side barrel, cartridge designation at the breech and the tang with full "MODEL 1892" markings. The plain walnut stocks show a little period added finish but no evidence of cleaning still with some nice raised grain and remain in otherwise very fine condition showing a few scattered small dents along the comb line and mild handling marks. The arm is equipped with correct carbine sights, the saddle ring is intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very fine saddle ring carbine in a desirable chambering and with a wonderful bore. (13C9854-1) {C&R} (3000/4000) Est. 3,000 - 4,000
412	Scarce Ithaca Flues Grade 5E Single Barrel Trap Shotgun serial #306803T, 12 ga., 32" ventilated rib barrel choked full with an excellent bore. The barrel retains perhaps 98% strong original blue with faint thinning at the muzzle and at the breech with crisp loose scroll engraving on the bolster flats. The special order Grade 5 fully-engraved frame is stunning with flowing scroll and highly-detailed game scenes left and right and a Federal Eagle and more scroll with a nice cross-hatch pattern on the belly. The work is unsigned but was no-doubt done by Master Ithaca Engraver Bill McGraw in 1920, comparisons to other known McGraw guns and knowledge from reliable sources indicate he was the only person in the shop at that time that could execute this type of work on special-order shotguns. The metal is mostly dark pewter with some small blemishes but retains nice remnants of case-hardened color under the lever and on the water table with hints of faint color scattered about, the pheasant and partridge found on the flats have fantastic blue undertones and all engraving remains crisp. The checkered walnut straight-grip buttstock with what looks to be a London Guns red recoil pad has a very attractive fleur-de-lis checkering pattern and is very good plus, there is a small drying crack that follows the grain near the right-side toe and some light-to-moderate signs of handling with the feathercrotch figure being quite nice and near all its original finish left. The semi-beavertail forend with ebony inlay at the tip is very good, there are two hairline cracks on the left rear with more attractive grain figure and fleur-de-lis checkering. The length-of-pull is just shy of 14" with drops of 1 3/8" and 1 3/4". All serialized parts are matching, the ejector is quite strong and the barrel locks up tight and on-face. With only around 40 of these shotguns produced in 1920 this is a scarce and very desirable piece of Ithaca history. (22D9768-24) {C&R} (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000
413	AYA No. 2 Sidelock Double Ejectorgun serial #283-99, 20 ga., 27" Briley screw-choke barrels with excellent bores. The barrels and lever retain 99% original blue with faint silvering at the muzzles and at the tip of the lever and a nice bit of tight scroll engraving on the rib. The triggerguard with right-side rolled edge has a slight bit of wear to silver along the tang where a right-hand shooter's palm would rest. The locks and frame have been full-engraved with tight flowing foliate scroll and geometric patterns, they retain 99% plus original deep case-hardened color with nicely-contrasting dark blues and hints of straw. The checkered walnut straight-grip buttstock with Old English Pachmayr pad and splinter-style forend are very good with handling marks and blemishes that could easily be associated with a working smallbore shotgun, the dropper points are nicely-defined and the wraparound checkering is tight. The shotgun is equipped with gold line dial-style cocking indicators, ejectors and double triggers, included are two Briley tubes, modified and improved cylinder. The length-of-pull is 14 1/4" with drops of 1 1/2" and 2 1/2" with the butt being slightly cast-off. A solid smallbore Aguirre & Aranzabal shotgun ready for the field. (22B9864-16) {MODERN} (2500/3500) Est. 2,500 - 3,500

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414	L.C. Smith Crown Grade Sidelock Double Ejectorgun serial #RE117565, 12 ga., 32" ventilated rib barrels choked full and modified with excellent bores. The barrels retain 99% plus museum-quality rust blue with still-crisp border engraving at the breeches and muzzles. The left barrel is inscribed "MADE TO ORDER BY THE HUNTER AMRS CO. INC. FULTON.N.Y.", the right is simply marked "L.C. SMITH CROWN GRADE" and there is no measured wall thickness less than .032". The locks and frame have been intricately-engraved with flowing scroll and geometric patterns as well as a pair of hunting dogs right-and-left and a gold crown inlay on the lever. The surfaces retain perhaps 40-50% original case color, strongest around the fences and portions of the belly, the balance a warm pewter gray with hints of faint blue color scattered about. The checkered walnut capped pistolgrip buttstock with white line Pachmayr pad and beavertail-style forend with schnabel-style tip are excellent as expertly and lightly refinished, likely when the barrels were restored. The checkering is still quite crisp and the figure is superb with a 13 3/4" length-of-pull with drops of 1 1/2" and 1 3/4". The chambers are 2 3/4", there is a "Hunter One Trigger", the safety is non-automatic, the ejectors are strong and lock-up is tight with just the faintest wisp of light visible between the barrels and fence. Included is a very good plus condition fitted red interior luggage style case with L.C. Smith/Hunter Arms interior label and "C.R.C." on the lid. Only 842 Crown Grade guns were produced between 1913-1945, serial number records are sketchy-at-best but this shotgun appears to have been manufactured around 1930. An outstanding American-made and aesthetically-pleasing Crown Grade double touted as "NO BETTER GUN for all-around use" by the early L.C. Smith catalogs. (22D9746-62) {C&R} (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000
415	Scarce Westley Richards Left Hand Boxlock Double Ejectorgun serial #7497, 12, ga., 30" nitro-proofed damascus barrels choked cylinder and improved modified with excellent bores. The barrels are a dark brown patina with some nice laminate pattern remaining and a crisp "WESTLEY RICHARDS & CO. LONDON." Rib address. The triggerguard and bottom metal retain 99% later-added blue and the frame is a silver patina, the surfaces have been engraved with areas of tight flowing scroll with the work remaining crisp and the left-swinging lever's screw head and the tang safety show nice fire blue. The checkered walnut straight-grip buttstock and forend with inlaid horn tip are near excellent with a 3/4" hairline crack at the right rear of the forend, some light fabric impressions from storage and some small blemishes. The length-of-pull is 14 1/2" with drops of 1 1/2" and 1 7/8" and the butt is cast-on for a left-hand shooter. The ejectors are strong, there are double triggers that are swept to the left and the safety is automatic. Included is a leather luggage-style case with fitted red baize interior. The outside of the case has a weathered look with bumps and bruises throughout, the interior has been re-lined and is excellent with a pristine Westley Richards label affixed to the lid. A really nice turn-of-the-century Westley Richards made for a lefty but perfectly-suitable from both sides. (22B9741-1) {C&R} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000

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416	<p>Ornate Engraved Remington 11-48 Shotgun by Kurt Jaeger serial #5837602, 20 ga., 28" ventilated rib barrel choked improved cylinder with a bright excellent bore. This is a stunningly embellished shotgun by this well-known German master, no doubt done when he was at the Ramstein Rod &amp; Gun Club post-war. The metal surfaces retain about 98% plus excellent quality post-engraving blue. The rib has been expertly fitted with a nice aluminum ventilated rib by Polychoke with dual beads, and features nice sprays of open foliate scroll engraving to the left and right of the rib. The receiver features extensive full coverage engraving with exceptional quality open flowing Germanic foliate scroll with the very finest background stippling accenting the engraving wonderfully. The scroll coverage is near full but for game scenes on left and right flats. The left shows two ringneck pheasants, a hen taking flight and a cock on the run, showing a setter at the rear of the scene on point, the animals beautifully inlaid and engraved in silver. The right side game scene is of waterfowl amidst a marsh scene, the birds also inlaid in silver, a mallard at the rear of the scene, the two waterfowl at the front of the scene are missing a small portion of their inlays, the head of the center one is gone and the body of the forward duck missing; perhaps something that a professional engraver may be able to rectify. The left side of the receiver is very neatly signed by the engraver below the Remington model designation "Kurt Jaeger Mainz", the serial number as well neatly hand-engraved and moved to the bottom forward of the receiver. The aluminum triggerguard as well shows the same lovely foliate engraving on its surfaces with the bright aluminum beneath providing a lovely stunning contrast. The bolt and carrier have been neatly engine-turned and show very little wear, the center of the carrier with a tiny bit of oxidation staining. The stocks appear to be English walnut and are exquisitely embellished as well, showing beautiful marbled grain figure throughout and the left side with a nice rounded cheekpiece. The stocks themselves rate about excellent showing crackling varnish finish rather than any mentionable handling marks, a few showing atop the comb. The forend is overall relief-carved in a wide oakleaf pattern, again with extremely fine background stippling. The buttstock shows the same excellent quality relief scroll at the grip with a very nice pheasant game scene on the right side of the butt in a somewhat rococo border. The scalloped ebony-colored hard rubber gripcap features faux ivory inlays emanating from the center button and the arm has been fitted with a 1" ventilated recoil pad with the Ramstein Rod and Gun club name on its rear; the arm features a 13/2" length of pull. Kurt Jaeger's work is very sought-after these days and is becoming more difficult to find, this is a stunning example of that gifted gunsmiths work. It was no doubt made for some Major or Colonel stationed at the base, who appears to have used it very little post-embellishment. A wonderful example of the makers art in steel and walnut. (3B9884-1) (C&amp;R) (2500/4000) Est. 2,500 - 4,000</p>
417	<p>Ithaca Minier Model Grade 4E Double Ejectorgun serial #143852, 12 ga., 28" barrels choked improved cylinder in both with bright about excellent bores which show some sparsely scattered very light remnants of light oxidation or perhaps light pitting, the right tube shows a couple old raised dents which were well done. The Minier model is seldom-encountered, even more-so in a graded gun. The barrels retain about 98-99% excellent quality restored rust blue, the rib with dual beads. The Grade 4 engraved frame and the attendant metal parts have been lightly, carefully cleaned and are a silvery gunmetal patina showing the nice early excellent quality scroll and gun dog vignettes left and right these grade fours were known for. The motif continues onto the belly with a flying drake mallard duck and a woodcock on the bow of the guard. There are a few light remnants of some very light pitting, they are sparse and unobtrusive. The straight grip American walnut stock rates excellent as carefully refinished many years ago, the checkering pattern neatly chased. It shows the beginning of a 1" crack at the right cheek and a repaired chip at the left edge of the lower cheekpiece. The length of pull to the solid red recoil pad is 13 7/8" with drops of 1 1/2" and 2 3/8". The beavertail forend rates excellent as well, its checkering pattern nicely chased and the ebony forend tip intact. The gun locks up tightly with the top lever still right of center and features automatic safety, double triggers and ejectors. Currently the right ejector does not trip, the left works as-designed and the top lever-bolt catch spring is a modern slightly modified replacement, yet works perfectly. A solid and rare Minier-model grade 4E that likely will perform well afield after a bit of attention to the right ejector. (3B9771-6) (C&amp;R) (2000/2500) Est. 2,000 - 2,500</p>

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418	<p>Custom Rizzini Aurum Teutonic Over Under Ejectorgun serial #46102, 12 ga., 28" screw-choke ventilated rib barrels with excellent bores. The barrels, lever and triggerguard retain 99% original blue with border engraving around the breech and splashes of scroll on the lever and triggerguard. The coin-finishes frame is excellent and has been extensively-engraved by the Bottega C. Giovanelli Firm, signature is next to the triggerguard. The engraving features wonderful relief game scenes right and left with crisp interlocking floral patterns found throughout. The finely-figured checkered walnut forend with Schnabel tip and customized buttstock with round knob pistolgrip are excellent, there are some very minor signs of handling and the grain patterns are fantastic with subtle fiddleback figure left and subtle crotch figure right. The stock has been expertly lengthened by the folks at New England Custom Gun, they used a beautiful 1 9/16" piece of walnut to extend the length-of-pull to 15 5/8" with drops of 1 1/2" and 2 1/2". The safety is non-automatic, the chambers are 3", the trigger is single selective and the ejectors are strong. Included is the original hard case with the original Rizzini wooden buttplate and a set of five choke tubes: extra full, full, improved modified, modified and improved cylinder. A very attractive custom shotgun perfectly-suited for a slightly taller-than-average individual. (22C9830-13) (MODERN) [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (2000/2500) Est. 2,000 - 2,500</p>
419	<p>Beretta S-3 EL Over Under Sidelock Ejectorgun serial #17825, 12 ga., 26 1/2" solid rib barrels choked improved modified and full with excellent bores. The barrels and lever retain 99% original blue with very faint wear at the muzzle and at the lever's tip with the maker's mark on the left bolster. The excellent-condition sidelock action, forend metal, triggerguard and lever have been extensively and intricately-engraved with loose floral scroll, more detailed floral motifs around the fences and fine-line shading, the signature "U.G." is found to the right of the triggerguard. The checkered straight-grip Turkish walnut buttstock and shallow finger-groove forend are very fine to excellent with a very light coat of added varnish and scattered light blemishes, the wood figure is fantastic with attractive coffee and caramel-colored swirling grain patterns. The toe is slightly cast-off with a 14 5/8" length of pull with drops of 1 3/8" and 2 3/8". The gun features dial-style cocking indicators, 2 3/4" chambers, double triggers, Greener-style crossbolt closure and a non-automatic safety. Just an awesome example of Italian skill and craftsmanship combining to create a fully-functional work of art. (22C9818-2) (C&amp;R) (5000/7000) Est. 5,000 - 7,000</p>
420	<p>Merkel 200E Over Under Ejectorgun serial #47784, 20 ga., 28" solid rib Bohler Stahl barrels choked tight cylinder in both with excellent bores. The barrels and triggerguard retain near 99% original blue with some very faint wear at the muzzle and a crisp maker's mark on the left diagonal bolster. The barrels, forend metal and frame all show matching "47784" serial number. The scalloped boxlock frame retains perhaps 70-75% original beautifully-contrasting case-hardened color with wear to a pleasing gunmetal patina along the belly and top tang and the tip of the blue lever toning to silver. The frame also displays crisp scroll and borderline engraving with geometric patterns on the hinge pin and gold pin-style cocking indicators. The checkered walnut straight-grip buttstock and three-piece forend are near excellent as slightly-modified, there are scattered small blemishes and a 1 1/2" piece has been expertly fitted at the butt, the length-of-pull remains a very manageable 14 1/2" with drops of 1 5/8" and 2 3/4", the toe is ever-so-slightly cast-off. The gun features ejectors, double triggers and a non-automatic safety with dual under bites and Kersten crossbolts keeping the lock-up tight and barrels on-face. A solid Merkel for the hunter who enjoys the best in fine German firearm engineering. (22B9818-1) (C&amp;R) (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>

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421	Weatherby Athena Grade IV Field Master Sideplate Boxlock Ejectorgun Skeet Set serial #D005970, 12 ga., 28" ventilated rib barrels choked skeet in both with excellent bores. This is a skeet gun set complete with six as-new aluminum Briley inserts with each top and bottom being scratch-marked "970". The inserts are .410 Bore, 28 ga. and 20 ga, each with a nicely engine-turned breech and extractor and each choked skeet. The barrels retain 99% original blue with a deep plum undertone, there is an engraved border around the breech with a small silver mid-rib bead and a large white front. The coin-finished sideplates and frame are excellent with tasteful splashes and wedges of loose scroll engraving and a gold crown on the lever. The high-gloss checkered claro walnut buttstock with rosewood-capped pistolgrip and finger-groove forend are excellent with fantastic figure, there are nice tight burls in the forend with bold fiddleback figure in the butt. The safety is non-automatic, the ejectors are strong, the single selective gold trigger shows some wear to silver on the right-side, the chambers are 2 3/4" with a 14" length-of-pull with drops of 1 3/8" and 2 1/2". Included is a Zero Corporation Weatherby-marked fitted aluminum hard case with Briley instruction sheet. The perfect all-around set for the avid skeet-shooter in a compact easily-transported package. (22B9838-4) {MODERN} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
422	Lefever E Grade Sidelock Double Shotgun by Turnbull serial #49006, 12 ga., 30" Krupp Flusstahl barrels choked cylinder and full with excellent bores. The barrels and triggerguard retain 99% high-quality restored blue with the breech border engraving and other markings remaining crisp. The sideplates, frame and forend metal have been expertly-rejuvenated as only Turnbull can with deep contrasting colors found throughout. The metal surfaces also show crisp, detailed E Grade engraving with hunting dogs right-and-left, a duck on the triggerguard, wedges of scroll and nice pattern borders. The checkered select walnut buttstock with checkered hard rubber "LAC" buttplate and splinter-style forend are very good plus with two roughly 1/2" filled areas on the left side and some handling marks along the toeline with absolutely fantastic burl grain figure. There is a bit of lateral play in the barrels, they are slightly off-face and are warped slightly to the right. The shotgun is equipped with silver pin-style cocking indicators on each side, double triggers, an automatic safety and the ejectors have been disabled. A very attractive restoration from the folks in Bloomfield, NY. (22B9806-1) {C&R} (2500/4000) Est. 2,500 - 4,000
423	Browning Superposed Pigeon Grade Skeet Over Under Shotgun Two Barrel Set serial #51988 S6, 12 ga., 28" ventilated rib barrels choked skeet in both with excellent bores and 20 ga., 28" ventilated rib barrels choked skeet in both with excellent bores. Both sets of barrels retain 99% original blue with some very minor edge wear and the typical rub mark from forend/barrel removal, each set are marked with matching "5198 S6". The engraved silver gray frame is excellent with two pigeons surrounded by scroll right and left, oak leaf motif around the fence and bolsters and tight floral scroll on the belly and triggerguard. Each barrel set is equipped with its own forend, the 12 ga. forend is near excellent with a small hairline crack forming on the left-side at the bolster and light handling marks, the 20 ga. forend is excellent with less evidence of handling. The high-gloss checkered walnut round-knob pistolgrip buttstock with double white line pad is very good plus to near excellent with the typical crackling and a bit of flaking around the bottom tang and forend metal. There is a small filled area on the left butt obviously factory-done and the figure is outstanding with very prominent slightly-iridescent fiddleback pattern. The single selective trigger has worn to silver toward the middle and right-hand side, the safety is non-automatic, both sets are sighted with a small mid bead and an orange fiber optic-style front and the ejectors are strong. Included is an excellent-condition factory fitted luggage-style case. A well-cared-for 1967 Pigeon set sure to be a versatile companion on the skeet field. (22C9789-2) {C&R} (3500/5000) Est. 3,500 - 5,000
424	Harrison & Hussey Smallbore Scalloped Boxlock Double Ejectorgun serial #8206, 20 ga., 27 1/2" barrels choked modified and tight full with excellent bores. The metal surfaces retain near 99% original blue with some small factory blemishes on the frame and minor slot damage to a few screw heads, "HARRISON & HUSSEY LONDON" is marked on the rib. The checkered walnut straight-grip buttstock with checkered butt and beavertail-style forend are very good plus with some signs of handling and shallow impact marks around the butt, the figure is subtle but nice with well-defined dropper points and sharp checkering. There is a single trigger and the length-of-pull is 14 1/2" with drops of 1 1/2" and 2 1/8". At just over 6.25 lbs. this is an agile and desirable hard-to-find British smallbore double. (229824-1) {C&R} (2000/4000) Est. 2,000 - 4,000

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425	Perugini & Visini Maestro Boxlock Double Ejectorgun serial #2710, 12 ga., 29 1/2" solid rib monobloc barrels choked modified and improved modified with excellent bores. The barrels, lever and guard retain 98-99% original blue with some very slight thinning, faint edge wear and the maker mark in gold on the left-side bolster. The engraved frame is coin-finished and remains excellent, the metal surfaces have been expertly-engraved with both loose and tight scroll with roses and incredibly-detailed floral bouquets, the signature of P&V Master Engraver "RGreco" is found next to the triggerguard. The checkered French walnut capped pistolgrip buttstock and forend are near excellent with a couple small blemishes, the fiddleback figure is very attractive and the checkering sharp. These shotguns are provided with two trigger groups, currently the single trigger is installed and a double trigger unit is included, swapping triggers is accomplished by simply pulling back on the tang safety. The length-of-pull is 14 3/8" with drops of 1 3/8 and 2", the non-automatic safety is marked "SICURA" and "BLOCCATO" and the shotgun is sighted with two silver beads. Included is a Maestro-marked hard case. A correspondence with Perugini & Visini indicates that this Maestro was manufactured and exported from Italy in December of 2001. (22D9839-1) {MODERN} (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000
426	Fantastic Ithaca Flues Model Grade 3 Boxlock Double Ejectorgun serial #209500, 10 ga, 32" barrels with excellent bores. The "KRUPP FLUID STEEL" marked matted rib barrels retain about 99% strong museum-quality restored rust blue with a geometric border engraved at the breech, detailed jewelry on the breech face and some wear at the muzzle. The No. 3 engraved frame displays stunning case-hardened color with wedges of tight scroll, geometric borders and patterns and game scenes, the right-side shows a hunting dog testing the wind, the left-side another hunting dog and the belly shows a goose in the midst of a water take-off. The checkered walnut pistolgrip buttstock with ebony cap and splinter-style forend with ebony inlaid tip are excellent with superb feathercrotch grain pattern appearing to emanate from the tip of the comb, they retain nearly all their original finish with some scattered blemishes and a couple compressed points. All parts show matching "209500" serial number, the chambers are 2 7/8", lock up is tight and the shotgun weighs in at 11 1/2 lbs., it is housed in a dark brown leg-o-mutton case in about very good condition. An absolutely superb, investment quality big bore Ithaca Grade 3 Flues shotgun. (22C9700-2) {C&R} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
427	L.C. Smith Field Grade Featherweight Sidelock Double Shotgun serial #FW72788, 16 ga., 26 1/2" barrels choked modified and full with excellent bores. This shotgun has seen a museum-quality restoration and, although the gun is not signed, looks like the high-quality work typically-seen coming from Turnbull Restorations. The barrels and triggerguard retain 99% deep blue with both barrel addresses crisp and legible. The sideplates and frame retain 99% vivid color case-hardening with very attractive swirls of blue, straw and brown and crisp "L.C. SMITH" on both sides. The checkered walnut capped pistolgrip buttstock with Hawkins pad and splinter-style forend are near excellent condition, likely replacements, with two shallow drag marks on the left-side butt being the only notable blemishes. The length-of-pull is 13 5/8" with drops of 1 1/2" and 2 5/8" and the barrels are on-face and tight. Shotgun is equipped with double triggers, an automatic safety and extractors. A very attractive restoration for one of these popular Featherweight Smiths. (22B9789-20) {C&R} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
428	Custom Mannlicher Schoenauer Model 1910 Takedown Bolt Action Rifle with Kenyan Retailer Marking serial #8374, 9.5x57 (375 RNE), 28" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% maker blue with some small blemishes and a few faint freckles scattered about, the barrel is marked "SPECIALLY MADE FOR CHAS. A. HEYER & CO". All original factory markings are crisp, interestingly the barrel and receiver are marked "8374" and the underside of the butter knife bolt handle is marked "8375" no doubt a mere factory error. The checkered walnut capped pistolgrip takedown stock is very good plus as lightly-refinished with some scattered light handling marks and the checkering worn mostly flat-top. The serrated horn buttplate is intact although it has begun to develop age cracks, the grip cap has a neat quick-release feature that reveals a tiny compartment underneath and the rifle is equipped with a single trigger. The takedown feature works as it should by pulling the front stock pin, removing the magazine and manipulating a small lever to the front of the triggerguard. The rifle is sighted with a small German silver blade front sight and four-leaf rear barrel sight with a fixed 100 meter shallow V-notch and the flip-up leaves graduating to 500 meters. A solid Mannlicher big bore made for the Chas. A. Heyer Company of Nairobi, Kenya. (22B9721-4) {C&R} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000

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429	Winchester Pre-War Model 70 Super Grade Bolt Action Rifle serial #19698, 220 Swift, 26" barrel with an excellent bore. The barrel and receiver retain perhaps 98% original blue, there is some faint wear at the muzzle and some very light freckling toward the breech end of the barrel. The triggerguard, checkered buttplate and floorplate have toned to mostly silver with some original blue visible on the flats, the bolt body is mostly bright with matching serial number and the knob shows faint pewter undertones. All factory markings remain crisp. The wraparound checkered walnut stock with capped pistolgrip, left-side cheekpiece, ebony tip and Super Grade swivels is perhaps very good with a lightly-added finish many years ago, some flaking and scattered light handling marks. The stock shows some hints of nice fiddleback figure particularly toward the butt and the hard rubber grip cap remains excellent. This rifle was manufactured in 1938 and is in overall very fine condition. The rear barrel dovetail is filled with a blank, the front sight is a hooded brass bead, there are two later-added drilled and tapped holes in the rear bridge and a Lyman 48WJS aperture sight is mounted to the receiver. A great Pre-War varmint rifle known for its reliability and durability. (22B9789-63) {C&R} (2500/4000) Est. 2,500 - 4,000
430	Custom Engraved Ruger No. 1-H Tropical Falling Block Rifle serial #134-20214, 450/400 Nitro Express 3", 24" heavy barrel with an excellent bore. The barrel and lever retain 99% original blue while the frame retains 99% maker blue with nicely-engraved silver game scenes and tight detailed floral scroll with black ink background motif on each flat, a cape buffalo right and a lion left. The checkered walnut Alexander Henry forend is very good with some light impact marks on the right-side, the checkered walnut capped pistolgrip buttstock with black rubber pad is excellent. There is an adjustable flip-up white diamond rear sight affixed to the quarter rib and there is a brass bead front sight. The giant 450/400 N.E. cartridge and the tasteful engraving make this an excellent rifle for the hunter looking to add a little something extra to their next dangerous big game hunt. (22C9740-11) {MODERN} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
431	Remington New Model Army Percussion Revolver serial #93383, 44 cal., 8" octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. The revolver is in standard configuration except there is no serial number on the bottom of the barrel and no evidence of one ever being present. The serial number listed was taken from the left side of the gripframe at the butt. The condition of the revolver is very fine. The barrel address is fully legible as are numerous sub-inspector's initials which appear on various parts of the revolver. The metal surfaces of the revolver retain about 65% bright original blue finish. The loss is due primarily to flaking which is most prevalent on the right side of barrel and rammer as well as the cylinder. There is one notable ding on the left side of the frame between the screws and a couple more minor dings along the frame edge beneath the cylinder. The hammer shows nice faded original color case hardened finish and the brass triggerguard shows a lovely patina. The two-piece walnut grips rate excellent with virtually all of their original finish remaining, having nice raised grain feel and a perfect cartouche on left grip. This is a very nice New Model Army with odd unnumbered barrel that appears original in all respects. (1B9833-92) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
432	Colt Model 1877 Lightning Double Action Revolver serial #27125, 38 Colt, 3 1/2" round barrel with an about very good bore with a small area of light oxidation. This revolver is in nickel plated finish and shows a fully visible etched panel on left side of barrel. The metal surfaces of the revolver retain 98% bright original nickel plated finish with just the finest flaking starting on left side of frame. All markings in metal remain crisp and clear. The mother-of-pearl grips are clearly period, fit beautifully and are very likely original. The hammer shows a medium gray brown patina and remains smooth with some light oxidation staining. A very crisp Lightning. (1B9898-11) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000

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433	Colt Single Action Army Revolver serial #171813, 45 Colt, 7 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This is a very handsome Colt Single Action that was redone at some point by the factory. The barrel and ejector rod housing retain 98 to near 99% original blue, the only true loss being some very light left side muzzle wear, also showing a widely scattered sparse spot of surface oxidation here or there, the barrel likely a more-modern replacement from the time of the factory refinish. The triggerguard, grip frame and cylinder retain a similar amount of blue, again with perhaps the sparsely scattered surface oxidation spot here or there, but they are unobtrusive, the triggerguard showing a minor scratch. The frame remains lovely with 99% factory color case-hardening, again with a few speckles of light surface oxidation here or there. The bright-polished sides of the hammer remain brilliant and the gun seems to function flawlessly mechanically. The interior of the triggerguard, grip frame and face of cylinder are all stamped "211", being a Colt assembly code for internal use when an arm is disassembled and refinished. The checkered hard rubber Rampant Colt grips rate very fine showing only light wear, they fit perfectly and are un-numbered. A beautiful antique Colt revolver made in 1897 that appears very nearly as-new following its factory refinish. (3B9827-3) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
434	Colt Single Action Army Revolver serial #273739, 38 Colt, 5 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel and ejector housing retain perhaps 90-92% original blue showing muzzle wear and wear on the outer edge of the housing, with some very minuscule scratches or handling marks. The cylinder retains perhaps 85-90% blue, showing numerous light rotational marks or scratches. The grip frame and triggerguard retain about 98% original blue showing light sharp edge wear and some very minuscule handling marks. The frame and hammer are quite nice retaining perhaps 98% original color case-hardening, fading somewhat on the left outer edge which shows one small silvery spot with some extremely light pinprick pitting. The screws all show nice fire blue, silvering somewhat on the higher protruding areas, and there are a couple freckles of very light surface oxidation on the right of frame. The arm wears a pair of period stag grips which show nice yellowing with age and while un-numbered fit extremely well, the frontstrap being just slightly proud. Interestingly the rear face of the cylinder is numbered "353" but the arm times and locks up well and functions properly mechanically. Really a very attractive smaller bore Single Action Army manufactured in 1906. (3B9908-25) {MODERN} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
435	Very Rare Pre-Production Savage No. 4 MKI Enfield Bolt Action Rifle 303 British, 25" six-groove barrel with a bright excellent bore. This is an interesting rifle that, according to the consignor, came out of Springfield Armory. Given the characteristics of the arm it is no doubt a pre-production example likely retained as a sample piece. Production of the No. 4 rifle by Savage began at the end of 1941, this example is dated 1941 and remains un-serialized and is not marked "U.S. PROPERTY". The metal surfaces retain about 96% original dark gray Parkerized finish showing some silvering near the muzzle, some scattered light handling marks and a few small areas toning to a deep gray-brown patina. The smooth walnut stocks with grooved handguard remain in very fine condition showing a strong armory oil finish with some scattered light dings, handling marks and a small scuff on the underside of the forend near the tip. All components appear to be properly "S" Savage-marked and there is a lightly-struck "P" at the back of the bolt handle, small flaming bomb on the bolt head, and a small flaming bomb and circled "1" at the top right edge of the socket and on the chamber beneath the handguard. The rifle is equipped with early-style parts one would expect including button head cocking piece (again Savage-marked) and Mark I rear and front sights. One un-numbered S-marked magazine and an unmarked original canvas sling are included and the action seems to function well mechanically. This important rifle would make for an excellent addition to any American or British martial arms collection. (13B9735-13) {C&R} (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000

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436	<p>Very Rare Soviet 1936 Experimental Mosin Nagant Bolt Action Rifle by Tula                      serial #02259, 7.62x54mmR, 29" barrel with a bright near excellent bore showing a few scattered light pits and strong rifling throughout. This is a very nice example of what is sometimes referred to as the "Simonov" trials rifle or "stable rifle", made in small numbers in 1936 and featuring experimental pillar bedding, single piece barrel bands and rather Mauser-like noscap with bayonet lug to accept a blade-style bayonet. They also featured a unique front sight, though it has been lost on this example and replaced with a standard 91/30 front sight. The metal surfaces retain about 80% original blue showing overall thinning and toning to deep gray-brown patina along with some sparsely scattered light oxidation staining and minor handling marks. The bolt remains partially bright showing some overall gray freckling and minor pinprick pitting. The barrel shank markings remain crisp and clear showing strong inspector stamps, Tula arsenal star, 1936 date and serial number. The smooth hardwood stock and handguard remain in very good plus condition retaining about 94% of their distinctive deep reddish-brown, almost black, original varnish showing a thin 2 1/2" crack on the left side ahead of the sling escutcheon, overall light dings, mild abrasions and other minor handling marks. The stock retains strong small inspector marks scattered about, a very nice Tula star with 1936 cartouche on the right butt and "??-??-37" experimental designator on the left side. The rifle is fitted with simple sling swivel bars, all of the serialized parts are matching and appear to be of Tula production, there are no added import marks and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very fine example of an extremely desirable experimental Mosin that would make an excellent addition to any advanced martial collection. (13C9807-102) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (3500/5000)                      Est. 3,500 - 5,000</p>
437	<p>Commercial British Long Lee MKI* Bolt Action Rifle by LSA Co. Regulated by G. Fulton                      serial #6320 / 4910, 303 British, 30 1/4" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This is a very handsome rifle retaining about 80% original blue with most of the loss due to some overall light oxidation staining and mild freckling, some light pitting along the bottom of the magazine and triggerguard and small areas toning to a deep gray-brown patina. All markings remain crisp and the arm is stamped with commercial proof marks, "G. FULTON" atop the barrel shank, "6320" serial number on the receiver ring and another number "4910" on the top right edge of the socket. The barrel is numbered "X128" beneath the handguard, stamped "NITRO PROVED" along with commercial proofs, circled "E" and circled "V". The smooth walnut stocks remain in very good plus condition showing overall light dings and dents from moderate use with otherwise generous amounts of fine period varnish and lovely tiger stripe grain figure throughout. There is a vacant hole and 2" neatly filled inlet ahead of the brass buttplate upper tang, perhaps originally intended for some sort of heel-mounted rear sight, along with three small nail holes and faint outline of a shield shape on the right side butt, no doubt where some manner of monogram plate or prize presentation once was. The bolt is matching by number "4910", the magazine remains chained to the triggerguard and the magazine cutoff, volley sights and dust cover are intact. The action seems to function well mechanically and features a very nice single-stage trigger pull. Also included is an original canvas sling with leather attachment tabs marked "BISLEY WORKS / AGA" on the leather that rates very good, the leather with some mild to perhaps moderate crackling and the canvas with mild staining. A very fine rifle worked on by this renowned Bisley gunsmith. (13B9807-187) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1500/2000)                      Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>
438	<p>Scarce Japanese Type 99 Arisaka Pressure Test Rifle by Kokura                      serial #50, 7.7 Arisaka, 26 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 85% original blue with most of the loss due to overall mild oxidation staining and areas toning to a deep gray-brown patina. All markings remain intact with the left side receiver stamped only with the Kokura arsenal mark and small "50" on the receiver ring. The Asian hardwood stock remains in about good condition showing a slightly flexing 2 1/2" crack on the right side behind the chamber, a number of moderate dents and dings scattered throughout with remnants of original finish and chatter marks along the wrist. The barrel and chamber are matching the receiver, the chamber nut is numbered "10" and the bolt is un-numbered. A nice example of these interesting pressure test guns for the Japanese arms collector. (13A9807-117) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1500/2000)                      Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>

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439	<p>Japanese Type 2 Paratrooper Arisaka Bolt Action Rifle by Nagoya                      serial #1277, 7.7 Arisaka, 26" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this rifle retain about 92% original blue showing some thinning along the front band, muzzle and bottom metal, a few small areas of minor oxidation staining and other handling marks. The rear barrel band and buttplate have mostly toned to dark gray patina and the receiver ring shows a partially bright grind mark from where the chrysanthemum was removed, also removing part of the model designation. The smooth Asian hardwood stocks remain in very good plus to perhaps very fine condition showing remnants of original finish with the usual scattered light dings and mild abrasions overall. A few of the screws remain staked, the wedge is numbered "1" though its screw head is matching the remaining assembly-numbered parts with "32". The bolt parts and front band are matching the receiver by serial number and the dust cover is a mismatched "623". An original long cleaning rod is present, the action seems to function well mechanically and the two halves lock together securely. A fine example of these desirable Japanese paratrooper rifles. (13B9793-18) {C&amp;R} (1800/2200)                      Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
440	<p>Early Soviet SVT-40 Semi-Auto Rifle by Podolsk                      serial #OP2669, 7.62x54mmR, 24 1/2" barrel with a fair bore showing darkness and moderate oxidation in the grooves with some good rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this 1940-dated rifle retain about 85-90% original blue with loss due to thinning to pewter along the action cover and overall mild high edge wear, some scattered tiny spots of minor oxidation staining and light handling marks. The bolt and carrier remain in-the-white toning to a pewter gunmetal patina with some areas of mild gray-brown freckling. All markings remain crisp and clear. The smooth hardwood stock and handguard remain in very good condition retaining a healthy amount of original shellac with the stock showing a lengthy 17" thin crack along the right side running back from the band, this shows an old period repair with a number of pins inserted through the top edge, visible when the handguard is removed. Beyond this the stock shows the usual expected overall light to perhaps moderate dings and mild abrasions and is clearly stamp-numbered matching on the left side butt also showing a nice Podolsk cartouche and the "1940" date obscured somewhat by a moderate dent. An original cleaning rod is present along with the earlier 8-hole piston cover. All of the serialized parts are matching aside from the magazine, the arm bears no Finnish, import or refurbishment markings and the action seems to function well mechanically. The included magazine is numbered "AK736.2", shows two Finnish property stamps on the floorplate and retains most of its arsenal blue with some light pitting beneath the finish. An attractive and desirable Podolsk for the martial arms collector. (13B9807-100) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1800/2200)                      Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
441	<p>Scarce Czechoslovakian vz.54 Bolt Action Sniper Rifle                      serial #E4733, 7.62x54mmR, 27 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this rifle retain about 98% Czech arsenal blue and black enamel finishes showing some light flaking along the barrel band and a few scattered mild freckles along the barrel. All markings remain crisp and clear with arsenal "she" code and "57" date along with military proof marks. The arm also shows more modern 1992 Czech commercial proofs on the receiver and barrel and does not appear to be import-marked. The smooth pistolgrip hardwood stock and handguard remain in very fine to near excellent condition retaining most of their light arsenal varnish with some scattered light dings and a couple tiny scratches below the scope mount. The mount is numbered "Z1005" and the original 2.5 power scope is yal-coded serial number "F4809" with German-style reticle and moderately yellowed but serviceable optics. All of the remaining serialized parts are matching and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very fine example of these interesting and desirable sniper rifles, only made for three years. (13B9807-106) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (4000/5000)                      Est. 4,000 - 5,000</p>

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442	<p>Egyptian FN-49 Late Pattern Semi-Auto Sniper Rifle by Fabrique Nationale                      serial #34098, 8mm Mauser, 23" barrel (24 1/2" overall including compensator) with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this rifle retain about 97-98% original black enamel finish showing a few scattered light flakes along the high edges and bottom of the magazine, some areas of minor bubbling of the finish along the scope body and some other scattered light handling marks. All markings remain intact and crisp and there do not appear to be any import marks. The smooth pistolgrip walnut stock and handguard remain in very good plus condition showing some scattered small but perhaps moderate dings here and there, a few mild abrasions and strong arsenal oil finish. The stock markings remain strong and the brass stock disc shows stamped Arabic writing. The stock and 2.5 power Meopta scope are matching the receiver, the action cover is numbered "34505" and the scope mount "822". The scope features a German-style reticle and slightly yellowed but serviceable optics, a cleaning kit is housed in the butt and the action seems to function well mechanically. The late pattern snipers are equipped with FN factory-offered Echo mounts on-which the Egyptians then fitted their earlier pattern Meopta scopes. A very fine example of these excellent quality military rifles in proper sniper configuration, generally considered the last battle rifle of "old world quality". (13B9807-76) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (3000/5000)                      Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>
443	<p>Swedish M41 Bolt Action Sniper Rifle by Carl Gustafs                      serial #349278, 6.5x55mm Swedish, 29" barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing some scattered tiny pinprick pits and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this 1915-dated rifle retain about 95% arsenal refurbished blue showing some light high edge wear, a few errant freckles and minor handling marks. The bolt remains mostly bright showing some mild gray freckling and the small parts retain strong fire blue. All markings are intact and strong and the rifle does not appear to be import-marked. The area behind the trigger has been relieved slightly and the trigger itself has been "straightened" somewhat as it is not as curved as a factory example, these discrepancies however are rather unobtrusive. The 3-power AGA M/42 scope is numbered "974" and retains about 96% original blue and black enamel finishes showing some high edge wear and minor handling marks. The scope features a German-style reticle and very slightly cloudy but serviceable optics. The smooth hardwood stock and handguard remain in about very good plus condition showing some scattered fine scratches and mild staining, minor dings and the expected overall light handling marks. The stock shows crisp crown inspector stamps behind the triggerguard and the stock disc is stamped "KIK / i16 / No 1311". The safety is numbered "209", the rear sight parts are "558", the scope base is "1311" while the mount and rings are "1313". The remaining serialized parts are matching and the action seems to function well mechanically. An original front sight hood is present and a set of leather scope covers, leather sling and quick detach swivel showing moderate wear are included. A very good example of these fine Swedish sniper rifles. (13B9807-58) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1800/2200)                      Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
444	<p>Japanese Type 97 Arisaka Bolt Action Sniper Rifle by Nagoya                      serial #2667, 6.5 Arisaka, 31" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this first series rifle retain about 95% original blue showing some high edge wear, some areas of mild thinning and scattered small spots of minor oxidation staining. The dust cover shows some more moderate old oxidation staining overall toning to a mix of blue and deep plum-brown patina. All markings remain intact and crisp and the chrysanthemum is completely intact and unmolested. The 2.5 power scope retains about 96% original black enamel finish showing some minor flaking and handling marks. As-is typical the scope is mismatched with the mount marked with a first series kanji and number "13182", the scope body is numbered "14363" and the rubber eyepiece has mostly been lost showing some hardened remnants. The optics with correct Japanese reticle are very good showing some scattered fine black flakes in the field of view, otherwise remaining serviceable. The Asian hardwood stock and handguard remain in very fine condition retaining most of their original finish and showing a few darkened areas along the comb, handguard and edges, a mild abrasion along the bottom right edge, some scattered light dings and handling marks. The stock retains crisp kanji stamps behind the pistolgrip and along the toe line. The rifle is equipped with a monopod-style barrel band (sans monopod hardware) and an original cleaning rod is present. The dust cover is numbered "836", the remaining bolt parts and front band are matching the receiver and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very fine Type 97 for the Japanese martial collector. (13B9807-112) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (3000/4000)                      Est. 3,000 - 4,000</p>

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445	<p>Indian No. 4 Mk1/2 (T) Bolt Action Sniper Rifle by Ishapore                      serial #A0054T, 303 British, 25 1/4" barrel with a bright near excellent bore perhaps showing a few areas of faint frosting in the grooves with strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this FR 1962-dated rifle retain perhaps 60% arsenal black enamel finish showing overall flaking to mottled gray patina, some scattered light dings and handling marks. All markings remain intact and strong with maker-markings on the right side socket, mark designation on the left side receiver wall along with "T" and a discreet SPR import mark at the rear right side of receiver. There are matching serial numbers on the right side receiver ring, right side socket, bolt handle and barrel shank beneath the handguard and a number of the smaller parts show various manufacturer markings. The rifle is equipped with a No. 32 Mk.3 telescopic sight and mount that retain about 95% black enamel and dark gray Parkerized finishes showing some light high edge wear and the scope with some flaking along the objective. All markings remain intact and crisp with strong manufacturer markings, red-painted "W", blue "B" and the scope is numbered "24671". The scope rings are matching the mount by numbers "746" and "747" and the mount is mismatching the rifle, numbered "N36850". The scope features typical single post with crosshair reticle and very good optics that are slightly yellowed but completely serviceable. The smooth hardwood stocks remain in about very good condition showing some scattered shallow light chips, mild abrasions and dings. There are remnants of a painted green "1" on the right side butt along with a softened cartouche, the fore-stock appears to be faintly numbered "20935" and the original scope number on the wrist is also quite faint but appears to have been either "6771" or "6772". The included magazine has been arsenal-renumbered to match the rifle and the action seems to function well mechanically. Also included are a 1941-dated canvas action cover that shows some moderate foxing, pair of leather scope covers with Broad Arrow stamp that rate very good and an original olive drab metal scope case that rates very fine showing some light scuffs along the exterior. The interior label indicates it was originally for rifle "A4441" and scope "28173". A very interesting sniper variation that likely saw service during one of the many Indo-Pakistani conflicts of the mid-60's early 70's. (13B9807-257) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (2000/3000)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
446	<p>Scarce Norinco NDM-86 Dragunov Semi-Auto Sniper Rifle                      serial #20019, 7.62x54mmR, 24 1/2" barrel (27 1/2" overall including compensator) with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this 1980's imported commercial rifle retain about 96% original black enamel finish showing some scattered tiny flakes, light handling marks, some light wear along the scope mount rail and an area of small marks behind the ejection port. The bolt and carrier are a pleasant mild gray tone and all markings remain intact and strong with "NORINCO / CHINA" etched on the right side receiver and the left side showing a small "CSI ONT CA" import mark. The laminated hardwood pistolgrip buttstock with Bakelite pistolgrip cap and two-piece forend remain in near excellent condition retaining most of their arsenal-quality varnish showing some scattered light dings and handling marks. The buttstock is numbered "300638" and is equipped with a removable cheek rest that is numbered matching the rifle. All remaining serialized parts appear to be matching, one original unmarked magazine in near excellent condition is included and the action seems to function well mechanically. A tan Russian-made sling in very fine condition and an unmarked correct style commercial scope with mount are also included that rate near excellent showing some scattered light handling marks along the exterior. The scope features illuminated reticle function (no batteries present), range-finding reticle and the optics show moderate yellowing but remain very serviceable. A very fine example of these increasingly desirable and excellent quality Dragunov clones. (13B9807-182) {MODERN} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (5000/7000)                      Est. 5,000 - 7,000</p>

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447	<p>Custom Armscorp M14 Semi-Auto "Sniper" Rifle with ART II Scope serial #A003162, 7.62 NATO, 22" 6-62-dated H&amp;R barrel (25" overall including compensator) with a bright excellent bore. This is a very nicely constructed rifle retaining about 98% original and arsenal quality Parkerized finishes showing some light high edge and operational wear along with a few minor handling marks along the barrel. The scope and its mount retain about 97% Parkerized finish showing some light handling marks and edge wear. The mount is properly marked "LEATHERWOOD ADJUSTABLE RANGING TELESCOPE / MILITARY ARMAMENT CORPORATION U.S.A." and the ART II sticker is intact and serial-numbered "6300". The scope features the correct ART II reticle with very good plus optics, they are very slightly yellowed with some scattered tiny flakes in the field of view but otherwise completely serviceable. The checkered pistolgrip brown synthetic stock and handguard remain in about very good plus condition showing some scattered mild scratches and handling marks overall. The rifle is composed of various USGI parts, a set of commercial scope covers and green nylon sling are included and the action seems to function well mechanically. No magazine is present but these are plentiful on the secondary market. Also included is an original green synthetic case for the ART scope that rates very fine showing some overall scuffs along the edges, handling marks and some spots of minor discoloration. The strap and catches are intact. A very fine rig that certainly looks the part and will probably make for a fine shooter. (13B9807-63) {MODERN} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (2500/3500) Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>
448	<p>Danish Model 1910/21 Bergmann Semi-Auto Pistol by Haerens Tojhus serial #658, 9mm Bergmann, 4" ribbed round barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this pistol retain about 90-92% original blue showing some light high edge wear and thinning to pewter along the sides of the barrel and gripstraps, some scattered light freckling and minor handling marks. The small parts remain mostly bright showing some scattered mild gray-brown freckling and the extractor retains almost all of its brilliant fire blue. All markings remain intact and crisp with arsenal markings on the left side receiver, inverted "(Crown) / 24" acceptance date on the right side receiver and barrel, "RKV" stamp on the bottom of the frame and "5500" Danish inventory number on the right side. The walnut grips with checkered circular motifs are stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in very good condition showing some overall light dings, handling marks and the left panel with a small chip at its top rear point. One original magazine numbered "8647" is included and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very nice example of these interesting and desirable pistols that served the Danish military for quite some time. (13B9848-1) {C&amp;R} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
449	<p>Scarce German C96 Six-Shot Large Ring Semi-Auto Pistol by Mauser Oberndorf serial #29568, 30 Mauser, 4" barrel with an about very good bore showing scattered light oxidation and a few fine pinprick pits with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this pistol retain about 98% museum-grade restored rust blue showing some very mild toning to plum-brown patina around the muzzle, a few light handling marks and a couple scattered tiny pinprick pits beneath the finish. There is a small ding at the heel of the grip frame but this is very unobtrusive and the markings are unmolested and remain completely intact and strong. The bolt shows some moderate discoloration from some sort of contaminant and is taking on a pale brown tone while the interior areas of the bolt remain bright and the fire control group is a mild gray. The trigger retains 98% restored bold straw color and the balance of the small parts similarly retain about 98% wonderfully restored brilliant fire blue. The grooved walnut grips are stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in very fine condition as nicely refinished showing a few slightly darkened areas, a small perhaps moderate ding at the base of the left panel and a few more minor handling marks. A segment of the lanyard ring has broken off but it otherwise remains retained, all of the serialized parts are matching and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very finely restored example of a scarce and seldom-seen early C96 variation. (13B9790-18) {C&amp;R} [Bob Borchardt Collection] (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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450	<p>Very Rare Chinese Military Type 59 Makarov Semi-Auto Pistol serial #4062183, 9mm Makarov, 3 3/4" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This is a wonderful example of a rare and desirable Chinese Makarov pistol. The metal surfaces of this "59SHI"-marked pistol retain about 98-99% original blue showing a few small handling marks scattered about and a small minor mark from safety lever operation. The hammer and safety lever are a lovely deep plum tone and all markings remain crisp and clear with the appropriate "Triangle 66" factory stamp and "59SHI" on the left side frame. The checkered reddish brown synthetic grip with Chinese shield and five star emblems remains in excellent condition. The slide, safety and triggerguard are stamp-numbered matching the frame while the trigger and smaller internal components are electro-penciled matching. The action seems to function well mechanically, there are no added importer markings and the pistol includes two magazines, one is the correct original magazine stamp-numbered to the gun and the other is likely a Bulgarian magazine numbered "356-2". Also included is a blued cleaning rod and a correct original Chinese leather flap holster with blue corduroy lining that rates very good showing some scuffing along the lining, some edge wear and small darkened areas from staining along the exterior with otherwise tight stitching. True Chinese military Type 59 pistols are some of the rarest and most desirable Makarov variants as they were only made for a couple of years and are seldom encountered in this country. A superb example for the advanced military collection. (13B9807-308) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (2500/3500) Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>
451	<p>German LP.08 Artillery Luger Pistol by Erfurt with Unit Marking serial #5010A, 9mm, 8" barrel with a bright near excellent bore showing a hint of minor frosting in the grooves with crisp rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this 1914-dated pistol retain about 90% plus original blue with most of the loss due to some overall specks of light oxidation staining, a bit more moderate along the gripstraps, a few small patches of light pitting at the right side muzzle, left side barrel and sideplate. The small parts retain much of their rich straw color showing some scattered mild freckling while the sear spring, rear sight blade and slider retain a healthy amount of brilliant fire blue. All markings remain intact and crisp and the backstrap is stamped with artillery unit marking "A.R.95.4.12.", the "4" having been struck over a "3". The checkered walnut grips are stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in very fine condition showing a few lightly chipped points, some minor handling marks and the left panel showing some mild play. All of the serialized parts are matching including the un-grooved firing pin and fine tune-adjustable sights. Included is an excellent bright-bodied wood base magazine numbered "6324c" and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very attractive early Erfurt artillery Luger that would make a fine addition to any martial collection. (13C9807-314) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
452	<p>German P.08 Luger Pistol by DWM serial #1071g, 9mm, 4" barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing some scattered very fine oxidation and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this 1915-dated pistol retain about 96% original blue showing some light high edge wear and mild thinning along the gripstraps and there are a few light dings along the bow of the triggerguard and top rear edge of the frame but these are very unobtrusive. Curiously, the sideplate shows a reapplied arsenal quality rust blue with some fine pinprick pitting beneath the finish but the balance of the pistol is unmistakably original. The small parts retain strong rich straw color with some mild silvering along the trigger and safety while the sear spring, toggle pins and front sight show lovely pale fire blue. The grip screws show some light slot wear and still retain a few flakes of fire blue and all markings remain intact and strong. The checkered walnut grips are stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in near excellent condition showing just a couple lightly chipped points and a few minor handling marks and both remain tightly fitted to the frame. All of the serialized parts are matching including the un-grooved firing pin and the pistol retains its correct long sear. One excellent bright-bodied wood base magazine numbered "634a" is included and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very fine Imperial German Luger for the First World War collector. (13B9807-344) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>



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453	Rare German Kriegsmarine P.08 Luger S/42 Pistol by Mauser serial #30871, 9mm, 4" barrel with a partially bright about very good bore showing light oxidation throughout and otherwise strong rifling. The metal surfaces of this 1938-dated pistol retain about 95% original blue with loss due to mild thinning to gray patina along the gripstraps, light high edge wear, some scattered handling marks and a few small areas taking on a deep plum tone under bright light. All markings remain crisp and clear with proper droop wing eagle firing proofs and "(Eagle) / 63" Waffenamts. The backstrap shows a crisp engraved naval "Nordsee" property number "N / 2468". The checkered walnut grips are un-numbered and remain in very fine condition showing some scattered lightly chipped points, minor dings and remain tightly-fitted. All of the serialized parts are matching including the grooved firing pin and the action seems to function well mechanically. One blue-bodied aluminum base naval magazine is included, it retains perhaps 80% thinning blue along the body and the base shows some scattered light dings. The magazine is numbered "2679i" along with a "+", "(Eagle) / 63" and "N2436X" property number. A very attractive and desirable Kriegsmarine Luger, one of about 2400 units procured in 1938, most naval pistols did not survive the war. (13C9837-11) {C&R} (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000
454	German P.08 Luger S/42 Pistol by Mauser serial #4868d, 9mm, 4" barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing some very light oxidation in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this 1938-dated pistol retain about 96% original blue showing some thinning to mild gray along the gripstraps, some light high edge wear mostly along the sideplate and handling marks. There is a small ding at the top left edge at the rear of the frame but this is unobtrusive. The extractor has taken on a deep plum tone and all markings remain intact and strong with proper droop wing eagle firing proofs and "(Eagle) / 63" Waffenamts. The checkered walnut grips are un-numbered and remain in very fine to perhaps near excellent condition showing a few lightly chipped points along the left panel and some other mild handling marks, both grips are tightly fitted to the frame. All of the serialized parts are matching including the grooved firing pin and the action seems to function well mechanically. Included is a blue-bodied aluminum base magazine that is matching the pistol. A very attractive S/42 with the added bonus of a matching magazine. (13B9807-340) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
455	Early German G.43 Semi-Auto Rifle by Berlin Lubecker serial #176, 8mm Mauser, 22" barrel with threaded muzzle and a bright very good plus to near excellent bore showing some light frosting in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this duv 44-coded rifle retain perhaps 90% original blue showing some thinning and light oxidation staining along the barrel, triggerguard toning to mild gray-brown patina and moderate silvering along the housing. All markings remain intact and quite crisp, there is a very faintly scratched social security number below the rear sight on the right side, it is really very light and unobtrusive. The smooth pistolgrip laminated hardwood buttstock is stamp-numbered to the gun and remains in very fine condition showing a few scattered light dings, handling marks and a small spot of old varnish on the right side butt. There are some very fine lamination cracks along the butt that are unobtrusive and the buttplate shows some scattered light pitting and old oxidation staining having toned mostly to a silvery pewter patina. The stock retains very good markings with strong "(Eagle) / 214" Waffenamts that have softened somewhat but remain quite nice. The smooth reddish-brown Durofol handguard rates near excellent showing just a few light handling marks. This very fine rifle is all-matching and stamped with the appropriate "(Eagle) / 214" Waffenamts and retains its correct early features including serial number stamped atop the bolt carrier. One original aye-coded G43 magazine retaining about 90% black enamel finish is included along with an original sling in very good condition and cleaning rod. This example would make for an excellent addition to any martial collection. (13C9807-174) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (3500/5000) Est. 3,500 - 5,000
456	Winchester Pre '64 Model 70 Bolt Action Rifle serial #423295, 220 Swift, 26" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain near 99% original blue with a slight hint of silver at the muzzle with some scattered tiny blemishes and edge wear. The bolt body is bright and is correctly matching, the bolt knob is toning to gunmetal and there is a bit of operational wear on the extractor. The checkered walnut pistolgrip Monte Carlo-style stock with white line Pachmayr pad is very good with just a hint of added varnish some time ago and a 13 1/2" length of pull, there are scattered signs of handling, some flaking and some small rub marks around the front swivel. The rear barrel dovetail is filled with a blank and the front sight is a brass bead missing its hood. A solid 1957 varmint rifle. (22B9789-67) {C&R} (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000

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457	Winchester Model 42 Slide Action Shotgun serial #159485, 410 Bore, 26" plain barrel choked (and marked) full with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 98 to near 99% strong original blue, there are a few concentrated freckles and tiny pinprick pits along the top of the receiver, these blemishes are mostly unobtrusive and do very little to detract from the overall quality of the arm. There are a couple other tiny blemishes and a couple faint scratches with the Winchester proof marks and all other markings remaining crisp and the bolt body bright. The smooth walnut pistolgrip buttstock with checkered hard rubber buttplate and grooved forend are excellent with just a couple barely-noticeable signs of handling. An overall excellent 1961-manufactured 3" chamber Standard Model 42 that will make a solid investment or better-than-average small game gun. (22B9789-26) {C&R} (1800/2400) Est. 1,800 - 2,400
458	Winchester Model 54 Super Grade Bolt Action Rifle serial #41922A, 22 Hornet, 24" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain near 98% original blue with some small areas toning to plum, small blemishes and some wear to silver at the muzzle. The floorplate is unmarked, the bolt handle retains all its original blue and the bolt body is bright. The checkered walnut capped pistolgrip stock with left-side shadowline cheekpiece and ebony tip is very good plus to near excellent with typically-found light handling marks and the checkered buttplate worn to silver on the edges and at the heel and toe. The front sight is a hooded brass bead, there is a target block just in front of the filled rear barrel dovetail and there is a Griffin & Howe scope mount and a Lyman 48W attached to the receiver. An all-around excellent mid-30s Model 54 with a variety of sight options. (22A9864-7) {C&R} (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000
459	Colt Medium Frame Semi-Deluxe Lightning Slide Action Rifle serial #12773, 38-40 cal, 26" barrel with a near very good bore, there are scattered light pits but the metal is shiny with strong rifling. This 1886 rifle was beautifully and expertly-restored some time ago, the high edges are sharp and the barrel markings are crisp and perfectly legible, great care was taken to preserve the often-missing Rampant Colt on the receiver's left-side. The metal surfaces retain near 99% museum-quality re-applied blue, there are small blemishes and handling marks here-and-there but the overall quality of the work supersedes any of these minor imperfections. The checkered walnut straight-grip buttstock with crescent buttplate and two-piece forend are perhaps very good as lightly cleaned and nicely-refinished, there are two non-flexing unobtrusive cracks where the right wrist meets the receiver and scattered light handling and impact marks. Rifle is sighted with a semi-buckhorn rear and a small bead front. The action appears to function as it should and the triggerguard mounted sliding release is not present. A wonderfully-done restoration for this Antique Colt. (22C9896-158) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
460	Colt New Service Target Model Revolver serial #325982, 45 Colt, 7 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore. This 1926-manufactured revolver remains in very good plus condition with striking later added ivory grips. The metal surfaces retain about 92-94% original blue, the checkered grip frame starting to thin to brown, scattered freckling, high edge wear plus oxidation blemishes and pitting, some lightly cleaned, on the cylinder and right side of the frame. The checkered trigger has rich full blue finish as does the hammer with bright sides and light operational wear. The grips are beautiful smooth fossilized Alaskan Walrus ivory with silver Rampant Colt medallions skillfully crafted by an unknown artisan. The gun features an elevation adjustable Patridge front sight, windage adjustable black blade rear sight with windage witness marks and it times and locks up correctly. This gun has seen light but honest use over the years and remains a solid investment. (8A9794-25) {MODERN} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
461	U.S. Model 1911A1 Semi-Auto Pistol by Remington Rand serial #1509484, 45 ACP, 5" High Standard barrel with an excellent bore. This attractive pistol has seen very little use since Remington produced it in 1943. The metal surfaces retain about 98-99% original Du-Lite bluing over sandblasted finish with minor high edge wear, slight thinning on the grip safety and a few handling marks. The grips are synthetic factory Keyes Fibre with reinforcing ribs and rings around the screw holes, both panels rate excellent. The parts are correct for the time of manufacture plus Colonel Frank J. Atwood's inspection stamp is crisp as are the Ordnance wheel, proof marks and serial number. It includes a single Scovill Manufacturing Company marked magazine with welded base and very light wear to the blue finish. Springfield Armory Research Service could provide no clue to the guns past but it appears it spent most of its life sitting in an armory rather than in the field. A wonderful gun for the martial collector. (8A9854-4) {C&R} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000

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462	Smith & Wesson Fourth Model target 44 Hand Ejector Revolver serial #S141091, 44 Special, 6 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore. This revolver remains in incredible condition and retains about 99% original blue with sparse toning at the muzzle and a few stray handling marks. The gun features a .500" target trigger and .500" target hammer showing vibrant case-hardened colors with light operational wear. The grips are very desirable diamond checkered walnut "coke bottle" factory stocks with silver S&W medallions. They rate about very good to excellent with light operational marks on the ejector cutout, a tiny surface chip at the bottom of the backstrap cutout on the right panel and second one forming on the left panel. The numbered parts are correct to the gun and it times and locks up as good as when it left Springfield in the mid-1950's. The gun has been fitted with Patridge front sight and white outline micro adjustable rear sight. An outstanding Model of 1950 for the collector with fantastic condition. (8A9790-8) (C&R) (2000/2500) Est. 2,000 - 2,500
463	Scarce "Fat Barrel" Colt Super 38 Government Model Semi-Auto Pistol serial #108259, 38 Super Auto, 5" Colt "fat barrel" with an excellent bore. Post war 38 Super Auto barrels were manufactured from 45 Auto barrel blanks resulting in a larger diameter barrel nicknamed "fat barrels". They were used from 1947 when 38 Super Auto production resumed until about mid-1954. This 1953-manufactured pistol features one of those scarce barrels and remains in wonderful condition with 98-99% original blue showing mostly sparse handling and assembly marks with a pair of small surface scratches on the left side of the slide. The grips are checkered post war synthetic "Coltwood" stocks with molded-in "Rampant Colt" on each panel and rate excellent. All the small parts are correct for the period of manufacture and the slide is marked "COLT'S MFG. CO. HARTFORD CT. U.S.A.", used during the same short period of manufacture. It includes the original hinged brown box that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun and a single factory marked magazine. The grease pencil numbers on the bottom of the box are faded but still legible. The box rates about very good showing scattered surface scuffing and one corner on the cover is torn. Also included is the original instruction manual that rates very good to excellent with minor tears in the ends of the folds, slight soiling and yellowing. An excellent example of a scarce post-war 38 Super Auto with box and fine investment for the collector. (8A9779-1) (C&R) (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
464	Izhmach Tiger Dragunov Rifle By Izhevsk serial #33773, 7.62x54R, 21" barrel with flash hider and a bright, excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 97-98% original black enamel and anodized type finish that have a few light handling marks and some light wear along the bearing and working surfaces. This is the commercial version of the famous Russian SVD "Dragunov" sniper rifle. This example was made in 1993 (marked along the right side of the receiver) and imported just prior to the infamous Clinton assault weapons ban. With its importation limited only a few examples made it to the U.S. and demand for these quality arms has been high ever since. This rifle features a set of black polymer stocks including a forearm with handrail and a SVD thumbhole buttstock with cheekrest pad. The original sights remain intact and a correct left side mount for optics that is marked "Made In Belarus" is included. Mounted to the underside of the receiver is a factory folding bipod, a small unmarked laser sight with Mantarail wire guard cover is mounted to the forearm rail. A single detachable magazine and a correct canvas sling are included. A superb example of these desirable quality tactical arms. (4B9796-16) (MODERN) (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000

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465	U.S. M1A1 Paratrooper Carbine By Inland Division serial #550574, 30 Carbine, 18" Inland/General Motors marked barrel that is dated "7-43" and has an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 95-97% arsenal applied parkerized finish that has some light edge and bearing surface wear and areas of brown patina scattered throughout. The markings on this 3rd variation example remain crisp. The wood portions of the low-wood collapsible stock rate near excellent as arsenal refinished. The narrow, two-rivet handguard is marked "OI" on the underside. There are a few small dings and chips throughout along with a couple of minor impressions that are consistent with the positioning of the metal folding buttplate. The "AAR" Augusta Arsenal work mark is still visible on the left side above the Overton pistolgrip which is "P" stamped, the "R" is a bit faint on its upper edges. The sand cast buttplate bears the correct "B257614" cast numbering and is marked "(wheel) 6" afterward. The leather pad has some light handling marks, the brass rivets have an ochre patina and are stamped "7/4". Carbine is equipped with the Type III barrel band with bayonet lug, has the adjustable rear sight and later trigger group, all of the parts appear to be of Inland and correct contractor issue. A single "IA" marked 15 round magazine, oiler and green canvas GI sling are included. The serial number indicates that this carbine was built in July of 1943 and falls within the range of the first round of M1A1 Paratrooper builds. This example likely later arsenal reconditioned at Augusta where it received its later style parts. Overall an excellent example of these desirable and collectible U.S. Military carbines. (4B9830-31) (C&R) [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
466	Colt Pre-Ban SP1 AR-15 Semi-Auto Rifle serial #SP66080, 223 Rem, 20" pencil barrel marked "C" & "MP" and has a bright, excellent bore. The metal surfaces on this 1976 vintage rifle retain about 98-99% original phosphate finish that has some light handling marks and some light high edge wear. Rifle is equipped with the correct Zytel triangular handguard that has some light handling marks and a slight chip along one of the fins on the underside, the standard pistolgrip and the fixed A1 buttstock rate excellent. There is a factory cleaning kit in the butt trap, the hard rubber buttplate has a few tiny cracks around its heel. This desirable early rifle features a flash hider, A1 sights and a bayonet lug, there is no brass deflector or forward assist. The bolt has a chromed firing pin is "MP" & "C" stamped, the carrier is "C" stamped. The upper receiver does not bear any identifying marks, cast or otherwise. There is no magazine present, but a fading green nylon sling is included. An overall excellent condition earlier production AR-15 SP1 rifle, these early guns now quite collectible and becoming harder to find. (4A9908-16) (MODERN) (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200
467	Colt SP1 AR-15 Pre-Ban Semi-Auto Carbine serial #SP186218, 223 Rem, 16" "C" & "MP" marked pencil barrel with a bright, excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 98-99% original parkerized finish that has some light handling marks and some very light edge wear. Carbine is equipped with the correct ribbed carbine handguard, a standard pistolgrip and has the factory two-position collapsible buttstock. The stock retains all of its gloss enamel finish and it and the remaining furniture rate excellent. This early carbine features a set of A1 sights, flash hider and has a bayonet lug, there is no brass deflector or forward assist. The upper receiver is marked "C" & "H" which is cast into the carry handle channel. The firing pin in chromed, the bolt and carrier are "C" marked and the bolt is additionally stamped "MP". A single 20 round Colt factory magazine and the black nylon sling are included. Made in the early 1980's this collectible carbine is in excellent overall condition and has seen very little use. (4A9908-14) (MODERN) (2000/2500) Est. 2,000 - 2,500
468	Colt SP1 AR-15 Pre-Ban Semi-Auto Carbine serial #SP175153, 223 Rem, 16" pencil barrel that is "C" & "MP" marked and has a bright, excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 95-97% original parkerized finish that has some light handling marks and areas of light edge and bearing surface wear throughout. The carbine is equipped with a round carbine ribbed handguard, the standard pistolgrip and has a factory two-position collapsible buttstock. The furniture all rates excellent, the buttstock has all of its original glossy enamel finish. Carbine features the early A1 sights, a flash hider and a bayonet lug, there is no brass deflector or forward assist. The upper receiver is cast marked "C" & "M" in the carry handle channel, the bolt is "MP" & "C" marked, the carrier is stamped with a "C" and the firing pin in chromed. A single 20 round factory magazine that has a typical amount of wear is included. An overall excellent example of these desirable and collectible AR-15 carbines. (4A9908-13) (MODERN) (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200

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469	Colt Pre-Ban AR-15 A2 HBAR Sporter Semi-Auto Rifle serial #SP232153, .223 / 5.56mm, 20" HBAR barrel with a 1:7" rate of twist and an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 99% original parkerized finish that has a few very light handling marks. The black Zytel round handguard, standard pistolgrip and the A2 fixed buttstock all rate excellent. Rifle features include A2 sights, a flash hider, bayonet lug, brass deflector and forward assist. The upper receiver is "C/M" cast marked on the right side just ahead of the rear sight, the firing pin is chromed and the bolt is marked "MP" & "C" and the carrier is "C" stamped. The original green label box is included and contains the manual, a black nylon sling, one 30 round magazine marked "NHMGTS/42", the muzzle cover and cardboard bore protector. The box is in fair to good condition, the ends have been ripped and taped, the end label was renumbered to match the rifle. This is a near-pristine example of these early HBAR Sporter rifles that would make a fine addition as either a potential collectible or super target rifle at the range. (4A9908-15) {MODERN} (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200
470	Custom Winchester Pre-64 Model 70 Alaskan Bolt Action Rifle By Pachmayr serial #537643, 338 Win Magnum, 25" factory barrel with an excellent bore. Originally built in 1961, the metal surfaces retain about 97-98% of a professionally applied polished blue finish that has some light handling wear, small tool marks and few areas of fine surface oxidation. The barrel has been stamped "CUSTOM MADE BY PACHMAYR L.A. CALIF. U.S.A." above the factory Winchester address. The follower and bolt body are machine polished, the underside of the bolt is electric pencil etched serial numbered to the receiver and is still mostly visible, the bolt knob is finely checkered in a custom teardrop pattern. The rifles is stocked in a lovely piece of highly figured checkered walnut that rates near excellent and has some small dings and other light handling marks throughout. The wide beavertail forend stock features an ebony forend tip that has a small crack on its upper left corner, a black gripcap with a blank brass oval monogram plate, a left side cheekrest, a solid red rubber Old English rifle pad and has a 13 3/8" length of pull. The original sights remain intact, minus the front sight hood, the front sight blade has been replaced with a sourdough sight. A one-piece Redfield scope base has been mounted to the receiver and includes a set of 1" rings, the base screws have some minor slot damage. Other features include a custom bolt release, Pachmayr triggerguard and bottom metal, and a set of Pachmayr flush mount quick-detach swivel bases which do not sit quite flush and were likely added well after the rifle left the Pachmayr shop. Also included is a Butler Creek padded nylon sling. America's Master Gunsmith, Frank Pachmayr, provided many highly valued custom rifles over the 50 plus years he was in business. Frank came from a gunsmithing family learning his trade from his father Gus, a German immigrant and old-world smith. He began turning barrels at a young age and has since produced many high-end sporting arms that are highly sought after today. A true blending of American and European styles are seen in many of his works, this example is certainly no exception. A very collectible Winchester in its own right that is only improved by the reputation of the gunsmith who performed the work. This is a highly desirable sporting rifle that has seen some honest use and would be a fine addition to any custom rifle collection. (4C9808-17) {MODERN} (2000/4000) Est. 2,000 - 4,000
471	Scarce Winchester Pre-64 Model 88 Lever Action Rifle serial #113941, 358 Win, 22" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 99% original blue that has some light handling marks and a few specks of very light surface oxidation mingling throughout. The barrel is lightly toning to brown while the lever shows more of a rich plum hue when held under a light. The Winchester proofs on the left side of the barrel and receiver are lightly stamped on one of each of their edges, the remaining factory markings remain crisp. The diamond checkered walnut stock rates near excellent and has some light dings and other light handling marks and some very light chipping around the edges and perhaps some added lacquer finish throughout. The wood has some nice grain and the sling swivels, steel gripcap and checkered hard rubber buttplate all remain intact. The original sights, including the front sight hood, remain intact and the receiver is factory tapped for mounts. The action appears to function correctly and included is a single concave arrow based magazine. Made in 1961, toward the end of this models production, this is a terrific example of these desirable lever action sporting rifles that is in the most collectible chambering. (4B9806-2) {C&R} (2500/3500) Est. 2,500 - 3,500

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472	Winchester Pre-64 Model 64 Deluxe Lever Action Rifle serial #1411316, 32 W.S., 24" barrel with a bright, excellent bore. The metal surfaces on this WWII production rifle retain about 90% original blue that is lightly toning to brown and has some light handling and tool marks throughout and some moderate edge and bearing surface wear that is most visible around the receiver and edges of the buttplate. There are a few very light specks of fine surface oxidation scattered throughout as well. The factory markings remain crisp including the Winchester factory proofs located at the top of the barrel and receiver. The deluxe grade checkered walnut stocks rate near excellent and have some lovely rich figure to both the forearm and the pistolgrip buttstock. The wood has some light dings and other handling marks associated with period use, the buttstock is fitted with a factory gripcap, factory inset deluxe sling swivel base and checkered steel buttplate and has some light chipping at its toe. The original hooded front sight remains intact, the rear sight has been removed and its dovetail is filled with a grayed-edge slot blank. A Redfield adjustable rear sight with aperture has been installed at the rear of the receiver. Overall this is a very fine mid-1940's production Deluxe Grade Winchester lever action that has seen some use but was apparently valued and appreciated by its former bearer. (4B9864-1) {C&R} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
473	Remington New Model Army Percussion Revolver serial #36793, .44 cal., 8" octagon barrel with a bright minty bore. This revolver retains lots of bright original blue. The barrel and loading lever retain about 85% original blue with most loss due to just some light flaking. The cylinder retains about 75% bright original blue with loss due to flaking. The frame shows about 60% original blue with flaking. All areas of flaking on the revolver show a pleasing smooth brown patina. The hammer shows a good deal of strong original color case hardened finish. The triggerguard shows a wonderful mellow patina but doesn't fit quite as nicely as perhaps it should but it is not really noticeable unless you run your finger along the front and rear edges. The two-piece walnut grips rate excellent retaining nearly all of their original oil finish and nice raised grain coming through. There is no cartouche but the bottom of each grip shows inspector's initials "M" and "A". The left grip panel is undersized along the front and rear gripstraps. Various metal surfaces show sub-inspector's initials "A", "C" and "U". This is a very fine revolver with lots of condition which was likely a state purchased piece. (1C9362-31) {ANTIQUÉ} [Edward W. Marron, Jr. Collection] (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
474	Cased Pair of British Percussion Pocket Pistols by William Ellis .45 cal., 1 3/4" barrels with near excellent bores. This is a lovely little pair of pistols. The round-body action and barrels each retain about 95-97% original color case-hardening, muting somewhat in spots with some minor handling marks or dings from the years. There is a tasteful ring of engraving at the muzzle with light scroll on the left and right of each action, the left with a square bordered panel with "William Ellis" at its center. The hammers are neatly engraved as well and retain nearly all of their original color case-hardening; there are rear-sliding safeties which currently seem frozen in place. The bag shaped English walnut grips rate excellent with much original varnish and some minor dings and handling marks from the years. They feature un-engraved silver diamond-shaped monogram plates atop the wrist. The guns function well mechanically. The pistols are cased in a nice walnut presentation case with brass reinforced corners. Inside is what is likely the original combination nipple and barrel wrench, it is nicely color case-hardened, an iron bullet mould, a brass-bodied fixed common top flask which rates very good and percussion caps included. A very pretty set of pistols overall in a rather nice period casing, remaining in very fine condition. (3C9654-3) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000

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475	<p>Wonderful Engraved Colt Model 1908 Pocket Hammerless Pistol by Leo Ferguson                      serial #116799, 380 ACP, 3 3/4" barrel with a bright near excellent bore showing a hint of minor frosting and strong rifling throughout. This 1935-made pistol has been beautifully embellished in near full coverage by master Texan engraver Leo Ferguson. The arm features lovely flowing foliate scrollwork with stippled background shading and the scroll with fine line detailing. There is some additional light borderline embellishment, a nice repeating foliate motif along the edges of the frame around the grip panels and bow of the triggerguard. The model and caliber designation on the right side slide are tastefully bordered with gold inlay and the engraver's monogram is found beneath the right grip panel. The metal surfaces retain 99% fine-quality post-engraving blue showing perhaps a few light handling marks and all original markings remain completely unmolested and visible including the Rampant Colt. The custom smooth antique ivory grips by Dennis Holland remain in excellent condition showing a nice mellow patina and are fitted with silver Colt medallions. One original two-tone magazine in near excellent condition is included and the action seems to function well mechanically. This superb pistol is one of a trio of arms so-embellished and there is also a handsome case available in the online auction. If the same bidder is awarded all three of these lots, the case will be included. (13D9526-1A) {MODERN} (2500/3500)                      Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>
476	<p>Wonderful Engraved Colt Model 1903 Pocket Hammerless Pistol by Leo Ferguson                      serial #499759, 32 ACP, 3 3/4" barrel with a bright near excellent bore showing a hint of minor frosting and strong rifling throughout. This 1930-made pistol has been beautifully embellished in near full coverage by master Texan engraver Leo Ferguson. The arm features lovely flowing foliate scrollwork with stippled background shading and the scroll with fine line detailing. There is some additional light borderline embellishment, a nice repeating foliate motif along the edges of the frame around the grip panels and bow of the triggerguard. The model and caliber designation on the right side slide are tastefully bordered with gold inlay and the engraver's monogram is found beneath the right grip panel. The metal surfaces retain 99% fine-quality post-engraving blue showing perhaps a few light handling marks and all original markings remain completely unmolested and visible including the Rampant Colt. The custom smooth antique ivory grips by Dennis Holland remain in excellent condition showing a nice mellow patina and are fitted with silver Colt medallions. One original two-tone magazine in near excellent condition is included and the action seems to function well mechanically. This superb pistol is one of a trio of arms so-embellished and there is also a handsome case available in the online auction. If the same bidder is awarded all three of these lots, the case will be included. (13D9526-1B) {MODERN} (2500/3500)                      Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>
477	<p>Wonderful Engraved Colt Model 1908 Vest Pocket Hammerless Pistol by Leo Ferguson                      serial #225390, 25 ACP, 2 1/8" barrel with a moderately oxidized bore showing evident rifling throughout. This 1919-made pistol has been beautifully embellished in near full coverage by master Texan engraver Leo Ferguson. The arm features lovely flowing foliate scrollwork with stippled background shading and the scrolls with fine line detailing. There is some additional light borderline embellishment, a nice repeating foliate motif along the edges of the frame around the grip panels and bow of the triggerguard. The model and caliber designation on the right side slide are tastefully bordered with gold inlay and the engraver's monogram is found beneath the right grip panel. The metal surfaces retain 99% fine-quality post-engraving blue showing perhaps a few light handling marks, the Rampant Colt on the slide is no longer present having been replaced by foliate flourish and all remaining original markings are otherwise intact and clear. The custom smooth antique ivory grips by Dennis Holland remain in excellent condition showing a nice mellow patina and are fitted with silver Colt medallions. One original magazine in near excellent condition is included and the action seems to function well mechanically. This lovely little pistol is one of a trio of arms so-embellished and there is also a handsome case available in the online auction. If the same bidder is awarded all three of these lots, the case will be included. (13C9526-1C) {MODERN} (2000/3000)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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478	<p>Colt Government Model Pre-War Semi-Auto Pistol                      serial #C94149, 45 ACP, 5" barrel with a lightly frosted bore. The metal surfaces retain perhaps 90% original blue with some thinning, an assembly mark and light-to-moderate blemishes scattered throughout. All Roman-style markings are crisp with the Rampant Colt behind the serrations on the left-side of the slide and "COLT AUTOMATIC / CALIBRE 45" to the front of the ejection port on the right. The checkered walnut double diamond grips are near excellent with some very light signs of handling. The pistol is equipped with the correct flat-top rear and tapered oval front sight. Included is a single two-tone unmarked magazine. This is a nice and honest early Commercial, the included factory letter shows this gun to be part of a 75-pistol shipment to H&amp;D Folsom Arms Co. in April 1917. (22B9650-13) {C&amp;R} (2000/3000)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
479	<p>Lovely Engraved Colt Third Generation Single Action Army Revolver by Tom Hicks                      serial #SA06605, 45 Colt, 7 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this revolver retain 98-99% engraver-applied nickel and gold finishes showing just a couple errant small flakes and a few scattered light handling marks; the screws, trigger and base pin are blued. The revolver is embellished in about 90% coverage with wonderful foliate scrollwork with fine line detailing and punch-dot shading. There is a lovely continuous foliate motif running the circumference of the cylinder at its rear and wedges of nice cross-hatching at the sides of the breech, front sight and behind the hammer. The original markings are completely intact and clear, the Rampant Colt and patent dates on the left side frame now in riband. The revolver wears a lovely set of custom checkered ivory grips by Dennis Holland that rate excellent showing a few small spots of discoloration on the right side that are largely unobtrusive. The arm appears to be unsigned although the consignor indicates to us this work was commissioned from Texas engraver Tom Hicks and the quality certainly speaks for itself. All of the serialized parts are matching and the gun appears unturned since finished. Included is a very nice fitted Colt Custom Shop presentation case with maroon lining showing just a few light scuffs and handling marks on the exterior. The case also holds a complement of handsome accessories including large gold-plated oiler, ivory handle brush, turn screw and cleaning rod. A wonderfully presented revolver embellished by a true master of his craft. (13C9526-4) {MODERN} (3000/5000)                      Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>
480	<p>Very Fine Colt Model 1861 Navy Percussion Revolver                      serial #28667, .36 cal, 7 1/2" round barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this lovely 1866-made revolver retains about 75% original bright blue, the loss due to scattered fine flaking, toning to a pleasant gray-brown patina, along with some light handling marks and a few spots of minor pinpoint pitting. The cylinder has toned to a deep blue-gray patina retaining a wonderful cylinder scene, clean chambers, nipples and intact safety pins. The frame, loading lever and hammer are toning to a mild silvery gray patina with a few spots of tiny pinpoint pitting, some minor dings along the loading lever and wisps of bold colors lurking about some of the protected areas. The backstrap and triggerguard are toning to a pleasant mild goldenrod patina showing a few light dings along the base and good silver finish in the protected areas of the triggerguard. The New York barrel address, "COLTS PATENT" on the frame and cylinder and the caliber designation on the triggerguard all remain crisp and clear. The smooth walnut grip is ink-numbered to the gun and remains in near excellent condition retaining 95% antique varnish with some light flaking, scattered minor dings and a small repair at the top left corner. The wedge is numbered "97417", the remaining serialized parts are matching and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. A very lovely example, these 1861 Navy revolvers are rarely seen with any condition. (13B9606-59) {ANTIQU} (3000/5000)                      Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>

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481	Rare Early James Warner Belt Model Percussion Revolver serial #1c, about .34 cal, 5" round barrel with a partially bright good bore showing scattered light pitting and oxidation mostly nearer the muzzle with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this interesting revolver have been lightly cleaned to a silvery pewter patina showing some scattered smoothed-over light pitting, a bit more moderate in some areas along the cylinder. The etched cylinder scene is partially intact, perhaps 50% remaining strong and the triggerguard has toned to a mild ochre patina. As on other known examples there are no markings beyond the serial number "1" and its letter code "c", the relation of this letter to the serial numbering is somewhat mysterious given the low number of examples encountered but this very well may be the first belt model produced. The cylinder is of the scarce five-shot variety. The smooth walnut grips are stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in very good condition showing some light wear around the escutcheons, a strong older added antique varnish and some scattered minor dings. All of the visibly numbered parts are matching and the revolver is sighted only with a small German silver cone. The action is equipped with an unusual finger-actuated cylinder stop and the cylinder is rotated by the trigger. The action will require some mechanical attention as the hammer does not drop and cylinder rotation is quite stiff but functional. A very good example of an interesting and low-production revolver for the advanced antique arms collector. (13B9770-2) {ANTIQUE} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
482	Colt Model 1877 Thunderer Revolver serial #63649, 41 Colt, 3 1/2" round barrel with a bright excellent bore. This 1888 production revolver shows proper two-line address and is marked on left side "COLT. D.A. 41". The frame shows proper three-line patent dates which are poorly struck with the upper right section missing, the Rampant Colt in circle is strong. The barrel and cylinder show 90 - 95% strong original blue with most loss at muzzle and leading edge of cylinder. The frame shows about 50% original color case hardened finish with areas of loss showing a pleasing brown patina with a little light oxidation staining. The gripstraps retain 60% bright original blue with majority of loss on the straps. The two-piece hard rubber grips rate near very good with considerable wear on the left panel and less on the right. This is a very fine example of these early Colt double action revolvers. (1B9898-23) {ANTIQUE} (1500/2500) Est. 1,500 - 2,500
483	Colt Model 1849 Pocket Revolver serial #200386, .31 caliber, 5" octagon barrel with a very good bore. This revolver shows all matching numbers except for the unnumbered wedge. The barrel shows the two-line Hartford address and retains an even brown patina overall with some patches of light pitting present in a couple areas. The cylinder shows 95% of its deeply rolled stagecoach holdup scene with perhaps 65% bright original blue remaining but with some scattered pitting which is confined primarily to one chamber. The frame shows a mix of fading original color case hardening and gray patina with a few patches of pitting present. All markings remain clear and legible on the revolver. The loading lever shows strong original color case hardened finish. The brass gripstraps retain about 40% original silverplated finish with loss coming on the front and rear strap where the brass has taken on a pleasing mellow patina. The one-piece walnut grip rates about excellent with 95% original finish remaining and with light handling marks. The revolver comes in a custom case handmade in the same style as the originals with softwood base and mahogany sides and top. The case has been refinished and is lined in burgundy baize and includes an eagle flask, two cavity mould, an Eley cap tin and some cast projectiles. This set has a nice appearance. (1B9898-4) {ANTIQUE} (1500/2500) Est. 1,500 - 2,500
484	Scarce Pre-War Winchester Model 61 Smoothbore Slide Action Rifle serial #51725, 22 Shot, 24" Winchester counter-bored barrel with an excellent bore. The barrel retains 98-99% original blue with the only notable blemishes being rub marks from operation of the forend. The receiver retains perhaps 93-95% original blue, there is edge wear and some light scratches with a matted top and a "W" stamped in front of the triggerguard. The smooth walnut buttstock and 17-groove flat-bottom forend are very good plus with scattered handling marks, the checkered steel buttplate retains near all its original blue and the rifle is sighted with a small silver front bead. Interestingly, serial #51726, one number after this gun, is pictured and described in Ned Schwing's Winchester Slide-Action Rifles Volume II, that rifle is also configured with a matted receiver and a Winchester counter-bore barrel. A very collectible version of the well-known Model 61 rifle. (22D9899-52) {C&R} (3000/4000) Est. 3,000 - 4,000

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485	Winchester Model 12 Slide Action Shotgun serial #1297941, 16 ga., 28" plain barrel choked full with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% strong original blue with some tiny scattered blemishes and a faint 2" line on the left receiver flat that does not penetrate the finish. The smooth walnut buttstock and grooved flat bottom forend are excellent with a couple very minor and hard-to-find handling marks and an excellent-condition checkered hard rubber factory buttplate. This 1950-manufactured shotgun comes with the original Kraft-style box with matching end label in about good plus condition and the original Model 12 pamphlet in excellent condition. A virtually as-new Model 12 complete with box and manual. (22B9789-1) {C&R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
486	Pre-War Winchester Model 42 Slide Action Shotgun serial #29215, 410 Bore, 28" plain barrel choked full with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain perhaps 95-96% original blue with scattered freckles and tiny blemishes throughout and some faint thinning around the breech, the bolt body is mostly bright with some tarnished areas and all markings are crisp and legible. The smooth walnut pistolgrip buttstock with checkered hard rubber buttplate is very good with light handling marks from the years, the grooved forend is near excellent. A nice 1937 Winchester .410 for the discerning quail hunter or smallbore aficionado. (22A9790-54) {C&R} [Bob Borchardt Collection] (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
487	Marlin Model 1888 Lever Action Rifle serial #23668, 38-40, 24" octagon barrel with a near excellent bright bore with just a handful of very tiny pits near the muzzle and strong rifling. The receiver, barrel and tube retain 99% plus museum-quality restored blue with some minor handling marks and old blemishes under the fantastic new finish, these marks are really only visible under very close scrutiny. The metal work must have been painstakingly-done, all edges and factory markings are sharp and crisp. The lever, buttplate and hammer show strong original case-hardened color remaining, particularly around the pivot pin and hammer. The smooth walnut straight-grip buttstock and metal-capped forend are structurally excellent with light handling marks, the later-added lacquer finish has nicely cracked throughout giving the wood a nice "antique" look; the metal proud in spots, the wood in others. The front sight is a Rocky Mountain blade and the rear sight is a semi-buckhorn sporting sight with elevator. Only 4,800 of these rifles were made between 1888-89, a very high-condition restoration for this relatively-scarce Antique Marlin with an uncharacteristically nice bore. (22C9899-27) {ANTIQUE} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
488	Colt Single Action Army Revolver serial #134762, 38 Special, 5 1/2" replacement factory barrel with a bright excellent bore. This 1890-manufactured revolver was factory refurbished and remains in very good condition with about 60-70% original and reapplied blue finishes. The replacement barrel and cylinder have original blue, the grip frame assembly later applied dull blue, all showing high edge wear and handling marks. The black powder frame has toned to mostly gray but there are a few vestiges of original case-hardened colors in the sight groove and protected areas of the right side of the frame around the ejector rod swell. The hammer is toning to gray but has strong swirls of case-hardened colors on the sides. The grips are checkered hard rubber replacements numbered to another gun, featuring a Rampant Colt in an oval at the top showing light wear overall with slightly soft "ponies" but rate very good to excellent. An interesting observation is the left front triggerguard bow has a Colt verified proof with a small assembler's letter "G" above it. It can be surmised that Colt re-barreled and added the new cylinder in 38 Special and then proofed the gun post-1908, marking the bow with the verified proof. The straps are correctly numbered to the gun using the same style font and the barrel has correct address and caliber markings for a pre-war barrel. The gun still times and locks up correctly, the front sight was "regulated" by one of the owners and the safety notch will need attention. This is a fine old Colt that shows honest use but continues to retain collector value.. (8A9848-2) {ANTIQUE} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000

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489	<p>British Lend-Lease U.S. Model 1903 Pocket Hammerless Semi-Auto Pistol by Colt                      serial #564970, 32 ACP, 3 3/4" barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely little Model M remains in excellent condition with about 99% original Parko-Lubrite finish showing minor edge wear. The fully checkered walnut factory grips with silver Rampant Colt medallions rate excellent. The pistol is marked "U.S. PROPERTY" on the right frame and has an ordnance wheel on the left rear that was struck off center. The slide, chamber and frame have various British proof and view marks that remain crisp. This pistol features the post October, 1944, serrated ramp front sight, square notch rear sight and slide with nineteen serrations. The pistol includes a Colt marked blue finished magazine showing lightly cleaned pitting on the back of the body. Also included is an original kraft box that shows light soiling, moderate oil soaking but all the corners are intact. Two corners on the cover and corresponding base show light crushing but remain intact. The bottom of the box has roughly 3/4" high grease penciled serial number that matches the gun. One end of the cover has a grease pencil number and later added pencil number on the top. Inside the box is a commercial "(M-1662) AL 9-44" marked manual that shows heavy oil soaking and a small 1 3/4" tear on the front page. A very nice example of a Lend-Lease Model 1903 Pocket Hammerless shipped to England December 4, 1944 in a 2000 gun shipment.                      (8A9899-69) (C&amp;R) (2000/2500)                      Est. 2,000 - 2,500</p>
490	<p>Scarce Ithaca Model 37 Deerslayer (D.S.) Police Special Trench Shotgun                      serial #987019, 12 ga., 20" rifle sight barrel that is choked modified with an as-new, seemingly unfired bore. This 1960's vintage law enforcement shotgun is in as-new-box condition with only a small amount of wear to the gray parkerized finish located on a few of the moving parts. The shotgun is fitted with the Armed Services tung oil finished walnut stocks which are equipped with detachable sling swivels and a hard rubber buttplate. This shotgun is equipped with the military trench heat shield and bayonet lug which will accept the U.S. 1917 style bayonets. The original Ithaca hang tag is still attached to the triggerguard and included is the original two-piece cardboard box with end label that is serial numbered to this shotgun. Included in the box is a July 10, 1967 dated Ithaca Gunogram which lists special information and Law Enforcement pricing options for the Model 37 Military &amp; Police shotguns. The shipping label on the box indicates shipment from Ithaca to a Gene's Trading Post in San Bernardino, California with an order date of July 27, 1967. You will not find a nicer example of these Vietnam War era special purchase shotguns. (4A9899-54) (C&amp;R) (2000/3000)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
491	<p>Smith Civil War Carbine by American Machine Works                      serial #4857, 50 cal., 21 5/8" barrel with a bright near excellent bore showing some light pitting at the breech and strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this carbine has mostly toned to an even brown patina with generous traces of original blue (appearing much stronger under ambient light) with some sparse impact marks. The barrel catch retains an even balance of original bright blue and brown patina. The action retain about 97% strong vibrant color case-hardened finish muting to a bright silver-gray patina at high edges, a couple of the screw heads show only slight slot wear. The smooth walnut buttstock and forend remain near excellent with a handful of light dents and handling marks and two highly visible cartouches. The barrel frame and frame are numbered alike, the barrel is numbered to a different arm. The barrel locks up solid and the hammer functions crisply. (5C9896-116) (ANTIQUÉ) (2000/3000)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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492	<p>U.S. M1D Garand Sniper Rifle By Springfield Armory                      serial #1044769, 30-06, 24" 3-52 dated Springfield Armory barrel with a bright very good plus bore with scattered pinprick pits but strong rifling. The metal surfaces of this 1942-dated rifle retain about 98% arsenal gray parkerized finish with light wear marks on the bolt, light handling marks on the gas cylinder, spots of light oxidation within the tines of the T37 flash suppressor, and traces of oxidation staining on the floorplate and buttplate; the "NM" marked operating rod has a darker gray parkerized finish compared to the rest of the rifle. The walnut stock is in excellent condition as cleaned with a few light handling marks. The stock is marked with a still crisp "P" proof on the inside of the pistolgrip, just above a near invisible circled "P" proof, and no arsenal markings are visible; an "MRT / 11-62" marked leather cheekpiece is tightly bound to the buttstock and in very good plus condition with light verdigris around the eyelets, the leather ties of which appear to be new additions. The receiver markings are slightly soft but still easily legible, and one leg of the receiver is hand marked "T E / 4-69", denoting conversion to M1D configuration at the Tooele Depot, as described in Complete Guide to the M1 GARAND and the M1 CARBINE © Canfield. All parts appear to be of Springfield Armory manufacture, with exception of the Remington-made operating rod, with drawing numbers dating them between 1942 through 1945; such a production range is common with M1D rifles, as they were assembled using the available effective parts. The rifle has an original M1D barrel, with the correct "D7812555" drawing number along the top of the barrel beneath the handguard, and is marked "T" for targeted. The rifle is sighted with an M84 telescopic sight, serialized "3530", in very good condition with light oxidation staining, very light pitting, and a few light handling marks. The scope is equipped with a sunshade and rubber eyepiece, and has mostly clear glass with a post and crosshair reticle. The scope is mounted in an excellent quality reproduction mount, the only flaw that the angular line up stud has been removed, resulting in a few millimeters of vertical movement. Included with the rifle is a cleaning rod and oiler. An attractive M1D sniper rifle that appears to have been configured by Tooele Depot in Utah. (14B9745-5) (C&amp;R) (2000/4000)                      Est. 2,000 - 4,000</p>
493	<p>U.S.M.C. 8X Unertl Sniper Scope with Micarta Carry Case                      serial #2339. This scope is marked "J.UNERTL / USMC-SNIPER" above serial number with tube retaining about 95% evenly thinning original blue toning to brown with scattered fine oxidation and minor ring wear. The scope mounts are an overall amber hue and the lens caps are toning to brown and gray with good traces of original blue present. The optics remain overall clear, the center crosshair is broken and in need of replacing; repair services are listed on CMP forums. As common on issued-scopes the return spring has been removed (concerned with dirt and debris collecting in the spring, the Marines generally removed them from field-used scopes). The scope is housed in an original O.D. green Micarta carrying case which remains very good plus to about excellent with light handling marks from the years and a thin stress crack in the cap at one of the pin slots, the O.D. green web lid and suspension billet remain un-frayed. Overall a nice Unertl 8x U.S.M.C. telescope package needing only reticle replacement to complement any U.S. Marine Corps sniper rifle or martial collection. (5B9807-386) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (2500/3500)                      Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>
494	<p>Sharps Civil War Cartridge-Converted 1863 Carbine                      serial #66374, 50-70 Govt., 22" barrel with a bright excellent three groove bore. This is quite a handsome little carbine. The barrel retains about 97-98% arsenal blue, done at the time of the conversion, showing some light flaking to plum, the barrel band with very good smoky silvery case-hardening. The frame and breech block retaining perhaps 92-95% original color case-hardening, toning mostly on the front edge of the left frame flat, the right stronger, the left flat quite strong, with the tang toned to pewter. The lockplate as well shows some strong color case-hardening with smoky case colors on the hammer. The straight grip walnut buttstock rates very fine with much original varnish and a strong left-side cartouche at the center of the butt. The forend is similar with sharp edges and only minor dings and handling marks, one small divot to the rear of the band. The lock is crisp and mechanically functional and the left-side saddle ring is intact on the sling bar, the buttplate showing some smoky gray case hardening, originally from a patchboxed arm. The barrel is serial numbered to the frame along with a number "45" stamped adjacent to it. A very pleasing example of the cartridge converted Sharps Carbine still retaining some rather nice color case-hardening. (39779-3) (ANTIQUÉ) (3000/5000)                      Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>

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495	<p>Very Early Smith &amp; Wesson No. 3 First Model American Vent Hole Revolver Serial Number Six</p> <p>44 S&amp;W American, 8" ribbed round barrel with a fair-good bore showing overall light pitting and oxidation with good rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver retain perhaps 70% original nickel finish with scattered areas flaking to gray patina along with some mostly smoothed-over light pitting and fine scratches from cleaning along either side of the frame. The screw heads show light to perhaps moderate slot wear along with some evident damage around some of the screw holes. The single line barrel address and patent dates remain quite crisp and clear. The lanyard ring has been removed from the butt, the spacing around the serial number indicates that there were indeed never any other numbers beyond the "6". The revolver is fitted with a fine set of smooth antique ivory grips that show wonderful extensive age cracking and toning to a nice rich patina with slight shrinkage overall and the left panel showing a small chip at the base. The right panel shows a faint old penciled "6" on the interior and the barrel and cylinder are matching each other by assembly number "E1". There is no number on the latch and the assembly number on the frame is no longer visible due to pitting. The revolver is appropriately not equipped with the notched hammer and the cylinder measures 1.45". Barrel-to-frame fit shows a little bit of minor play and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. A solid example of an extremely early and desirable revolver for the advanced Smith &amp; Wesson collector. (13C9474-66) {ANTIQUE} [Dr. John W. Hall Collection] (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>
496	<p>Colt Model 1851 Navy Percussion Revolver</p> <p>serial #92060, .36 cal, 7 1/2" octagon barrel with an about good bore showing some scattered light pitting and perhaps moderate oxidation with some bright areas and otherwise strong rifling throughout. This is a handsome 1859-made revolver all-matching down to the wedge. The barrel is flaking and toning to a deep plum-brown patina showing some scattered small perhaps moderate dings or tool marks along some of the high edges, a little light pitting along the muzzle and breech and generous streaks of original bright blue scattered throughout. The cylinder is a dark gray patina showing some scattered light dings and old light pitting along the edges. The frame, loading lever and hammer are mostly a pleasant smooth gray patina showing some faint smoky colors lurking about. The triggerguard and backstrap retain perhaps 50% original silver finish strongest in the protected areas that is taking on a lovely dark tarnish and the balance toned to a mild goldenrod. The Hartford barrel address remains completely intact and strong as does the "COLTS PATENT" on the frame. The cylinder markings have softened somewhat from the years with much of the naval engagement scene still visible. The smooth walnut grip is ink-numbered to the gun and remains in very fine condition retaining about 95% original varnish showing some mild edge wear, a few scattered light dings and the initials "AB" very lightly scratched on the right side edge and base. The action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. A nice honest 1851 Navy for the Colt collector. (13B9833-86) {ANTIQUE} (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
497	<p>Colt Model 1851 Navy Percussion Revolver</p> <p>serial #74883, .36 cal, 7 1/2" octagon barrel with a fair-good bore showing overall pitting and oxidation still with strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this 1857-made revolver have mostly toned to a mild gray and gray-brown patina showing some scattered remnants of minor pinpoint pitting and a few light dings here and there. The loading lever retains a hint of case-hardened colors in the protected corners, the frame with some remnants of silvery case-hardened patina and a small patch of vibrant colors below the serial number. The triggerguard and backstrap show thinning silver finish throughout mixing with pale goldenrod patina and showing some scattered fine scratches and a few minor dings. A number of the screw heads still retain some faint fire blue along their edges. The Hartford barrel address remains completely intact and strong as does the "COLTS PATENT" on the frame and small internal factory inspector stamps. The cylinder markings are somewhat soft and the naval engagement scene remains partially visible overall. The smooth walnut grip remains in good condition as lightly cleaned and refinished showing a few small filler repairs and scattered light dings. The internal ink number is faded and difficult to discern and the remaining serialized parts are matching including the wedge. The revolver is sighted with a period dovetailed silver blade and the hammer nose has been modified during the period of use to provide a wider sight picture. The action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. A solid 1851 Navy for the Colt collector. (13B9833-89) {ANTIQUE} (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>

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498	<p>Very Fine Colt Second Model Deringer Pistol</p> <p>serial #5708, 41 RF, 2 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This is a wonderful second model deringer with handsome nickel-plated barrel and silver-plated iron frame. The barrel retains about 96-97% original nickel finish showing some mild thinning to smooth gray patina along the edges of the muzzle and left top edge, a few scattered tiny flakes and minor freckles. The Hartford barrel address remains crisp and clear. The frame retains nearly 90% original silver finish that is flaking along the sides and blending in nicely with mild gray-brown iron and showing a few tiny spots of old oxidation staining. The silver has taken on a lovely dark tarnish overall and the frame is embellished with tasteful finely-detailed foliate flourishes that remain crisp. There is a small scuff mark at the back edge of the checkered barrel catch and the screw heads show some very light slot wear but this is unobtrusive. The small parts retain 95% brilliant fire blue and the hammer retains a similar amount of vibrant case-hardened colors. The checkered walnut grips are ink-numbered to the gun and remain in excellent condition retaining about 98% original varnish showing just a few scattered light handling marks. The barrel is matching the frame and the action seems to function well mechanically. An excellent example for the advanced Colt collector, these pistols generally saw extensive time in the pocket and are very rarely seen with any finish at all. (13B9762-14) {ANTIQUE} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
499	<p>Maynard Second Model Civil War Carbine</p> <p>serial #2350, 50 cal. 20" round barrel with octagonal breech and a bright excellent bore. The barrel on this lovely carbine retains 95-97% evenly thinning original blue with light silvering along the muzzle and high edges and a few tiny nicks and scratches from the years with a longer 2 1/4" thin scratch in the left side at the muzzle. The frame retains bold brilliant case-hardened colors scattered throughout and particularly brilliant on the bottom and lower right side, with a speck or two of fine oxidation and light muting on the left side of frame. The Maynard patent markings on the left side and Massachusetts Arms. Co. maker markings on the right side are very clear, there is a crisp "1865" stamp on the lower tang along with serial number. The trigger and hammer show strong bright original blue in the more protected areas with a few specks of fine oxidation, a number of the screw heads retain strong original blue as well. The straight grip walnut buttstock remains very good plus to about near excellent with a handful of shallow dents and handling marks and a 1 3/4" thin dent in the left side at the buttplate. The dual "JM" cartouches on the left side remain crisp and clear. The saddle ring and original sights are intact, barrel lockup remains tight and the action functions nicely. A very attractive Maynard carbine with lovely case-hardened colors. (5C9896-118) {ANTIQUE} (1800/2400) Est. 1,800 - 2,400</p>
500	<p>Exquisite WWII Japanese Gendaito by Yasukuni Shrine Sword Smith Yasuhiro/Kunimori</p> <p>This beautiful traditionally-made officer's sword with measures 36 3/4" overall and bears a 27" shinogi-zukuri blade showing a striking mirror polish, crisp straight hamon line and tight wood-grain hada just visible under close inspection. The tang is signed "Toto Ju Nin / Ikkansai Kunimori Kin Saku" (Yasuhiro's later signature) on the reverse face. Except for a tiny speck of gray patina at the tip, the blade is wholly unblemished, razor sharp and near mint. The officer's mounts are of exceptional quality and condition, comprising a silver-plated habaki and gilt brass tsuba, fuchi, menuki and kabuto-gane with ocher-brown matte finish on the fuchi and kabuto-gane. The wood grip is bound in traditional white shagreen and brown cloth tape and a red/brown field grade officer's sword knot hangs from the brown-finished brass sarute. The sword knot is lightly frayed at the edges and the cloth tape shows expected handling stains at the edges, otherwise the hilt is excellent. The scabbard is likewise quite minty, featuring a dark brown-painted steel body and ocher-brown-painted gilt brass mounts matching the hilt and showing only the barest light finish wear at the exposed edges of the mounts. Miyaguchi Yasuhiro (real name Miyaguchi Shigeru, b. 1897) is noted for his work as a 'smith at the esteemed Yasukuni Shrine; swords bearing his later "Kunimori" signature were made post-1936 at Okura forge, after his time at Yasukuni. A truly splendid Japanese sword from a renowned craftsman. (129807-14) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (5000/7000) Est. 5,000 - 7,000</p>

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501	<p>Japanese Naval Pattern 1937 Kai-Gunto</p> <p>This WWII-era Naval Officer's sword measures 35 1/2" overall and bears a 25" single-edged traditional shinogi-zukuri blade with an irregular billowing hamon line and a plain brass habaki. The plain tsuba is black-finished copper set between blackened copper dai-seppa decorated by sun rays in alternating plain and stippled finish. The wooden handle is bound in black shagreen and traditional brown cloth tape wrap; the fuchi, menuki and kabuto-gane are gilt brass. The tang is signed on the reverse face; information from the consignor translates the signature as "Zagiyama Tadamasa"; no military proofs are visible on the sword or scabbard, suggesting an officer's private purchase. Polishing marks can be seen along the length of the blade concentrated at the tip, otherwise the steel is mirror-bright and in fine condition with few blemishes. The hilt shows some instances of copper-toned finish wear on the edges of the tsuba and strong amounts of gilt finish remain on the fittings with slivers of dark patina at the high edges. The shagreen and grip wrap are unblemished and overall the hilt is in excellent condition. The scabbard is wood bound in polished black shagreen with gilt brass mounts. Drying of the shagreen has split the binding along the seam and areas of finish flaking can be seen here and there on the surface but the material shows no more than superficial loss. The shagreen remains largely well-fitted to the wood and is secured by a (perhaps redundant) strip of cellophane tape beneath the throat. The brass retains strong original gilt with some occasional instances of exposed patinated brass at the exposed edges; all fittings remain tightly fitted save the throat, which has come loose. A fine example of these Japanese naval blades. (12B9807-7) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
502	<p>WWII Japanese Gendaito by Akiyoshi</p> <p>This traditionally-made WWII-era Army Officer's sword measures 28" overall and bears a 27 1/2" shinogi-zukuri blade with a straight grain hada lightly stippled with activities and a soft yet distinct subtly undulating hamon line. The tang is signed on either face; information from the consignor confirms the signature to read "Made by Fujita Akiyoshi" and "Resident of Ushu, Yamagata [province]" on the reverse and "Made on a Lucky Day in August 1944" on the reverse. The blade is bright and excellent with a near-perfect razor edge, only the slightest polishing marks here or there visible under light and no blemishes of note besides occasional tiny forging imperfections. The hilt features standard officer's mounts, comprising a wood grip bound in white shagreen and brown cloth tape and brass tsuba, fuchi, pair of menuki and kabuto-gane all cast-in-relief with sakura blossom designs. A blue/brown company-grade officer's sword knot hangs from the silver-washed copper sarute. Handling stains and light instances of thread wear are visible on both the knot and cloth tape; both similarly worn, suggesting the knot is indeed original to the sword. The metal surfaces are worn pale at the corners and edges, otherwise the hilt shows no serious wear and rates near excellent. The included scabbard is brown-painted steel with brown-painted brass mounts including a single suspension ring. Aside from expected paint wear at the edges with exposed steel darkened to smooth brown, the scabbard shows few if any handling marks or blemishes and rates very fine. A beautiful traditional Japanese sword from the late-war period. Research indicates Fujita Akiyoshi (b. June 26, 1904, real name Fujita Tokusaburo) was an Army Commission swordsmith listed as active throughout the Showa period (1926-1989). (12C9807-6) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>

Lot	Title/Description
503	<p>WWII Japanese Gendaito by 23rd Generation Swordsmith Fujiwara Kanefusa</p> <p>This fine officer's sword measures 36 3/4" overall and bears a 26 1/4" shinogi-zukuri blade with single unstopped fullers, a tight just-visible wood-grain hada and a bright undulating irregular hamon line. The tang is signed "Noshu Seki Ju Ni Ju San Dai Fujiwara Kanefusa Saku Kore", a signature of the 23rd Generation Fujiwara Kanefusa. A Minatogawa kiku-sui crest is engraved on the reverse face of the blade above the habaki; swords with this blade stamp are not made at Minatogawa Shrine (which stamps this symbol on the tang) and have no known connection to it. Some researchers believe the blades may be a special order by a group of naval officers associated with the Minatogawa battleship. The blade is in excellent condition with a bright mirror polish showing sparsely scattered instances of speckled gray patina, very light handling marks and minute polishing marks. The edge is razor sharp, nearly unblemished with the barest instances of roughness visible under light. The hilt is of typical officer's configuration with brass tsuba, menuki, fuchi and kabuto-gane; the fuchi and kabuto-gane retain generous original ochre-brown paint wearing to exposed brass at the edges. The white shagreen and brown cloth tape binding are excellent with few if any blemishes and the hilt rates very fine to excellent overall. The included scabbard is wood in a fine textured brown lacquer shell, in near-mint condition with only the barest wear of the mounts. A silvered brass belt hanger is included which retains strong original finish with some very light finish wear at the edges. The Kanefusa lineage dates back to the 1400s and continues today with the 25th Generation. The 23rd Generation Kanefusa, born 1900 (real name Kato Koichi), was an award-winning 'smith active during the Second World War-era. He was ranked 1st Seat (National Swordsmith) in the 6th Exhibition of Swords held in 1941 and made many blades for military use and for civil officials over the war years. Really a quite marvelous officer's blade from this renowned 'smith. (12C9807-8) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>
504	<p>Superb Signed WWII Japanese Officer's Sword</p> <p>This beautiful minty officer's weapon measures 37" overall and bears a 27 1/2" shinogi-zukuri blade with a bright white hamon line and a beautiful tight wood-grain hada. The tang is signed on either face. The blade is near mint, showing a bright mirror finish with only a couple minute handling marks barely worth mention. The hilt features splendid officer's mounts, including a lacquered brass tsuba, painted brass fuchi and kabuto-gane, gilt brass menuki and excellent yellow-tasseled red/brown General Officer's knot hanging from a cloth cord sarute. Also includes a silvered brass belt hanger with light finish wear at the edges and a darkened patina on the exposed brass. The olive green painted steel scabbard is also nearly unblemished save the slightest finish wear on the mounts. Overall an exquisite near-mint officer's sword. (12C9807-25) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>



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505	<p>Magnificent Ivory-Mounted Wakizashi</p> <p>This beautifully mounted shortsword measures 26" long and bears a steeply curved 18" single-edged blade with single unstoppered fullers and an undulating acid-etched temper line. Bright and near excellent, the blade shows areas of roughness along the edge and some fine sharpening marks visible at the tip. Hints of smoky patina or light oxidation remnants can also be seen here or there but otherwise the blade shows few blemishes. The true highlights of this piece are the carved ivory mounts: the hilt and scabbard feature a beautiful carved relief in four panels (one on the hilt, three on the scabbard) bordered by clouds, waves and foliate scroll. The panels depict expertly detailed scenes of Japanese lords and their attendants practicing Takagari, the Japanese tradition of falconry, in pastoral Japanese landscapes. The hilt depicts a band of hunters in hot pursuit of their falcon as it pins a struggling crane in the water. The scabbard shows the falconers erecting portable perch stands, caring for the birds, and preparing hunted game including the aforementioned crane carried on a pole between two men. The lowermost panel shows a samurai in formal dress attire, complete with a Daisho sword pair tucked into his sash, with his falcon perched upon his left glove. The tip depicts a winged gargoyle-like creature surrounded by rolling clouds. The relief is exquisitely rendered in the finest detail, from the bark of the trees to the shading on the individual feathers of the birds, varied in depth throughout to show volume and dimensionality from any angle. Transporting the viewer to the beautiful countryside of feudal Japan, these mounts could only be the work of a master craftsman. The ivory is toned to a pleasing yellow-tinged cream color. Several very thin cracks, including some following the lines of the carving, can be seen sparsely scattered here and there on the body. The tip segment has been reattached by a careful adhesive repair, traces of which are visible only under close inspection of the seam. These blemishes are largely negligible and do little to nothing to detract from the beauty of this marvelous carving. Truly an imitable piece of Japanese artwork and a splendid prize for any collector. (129718-14) [Deaccessioned New Britain Youth Museum] (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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506	<p>U.S. General Officer's Sword &amp; Two-Scabbard Set Belonging to Massachusetts Surgeon General Edward J. Forster</p> <p>36 1/2" overall, 30" double-edged diamond-shaped blade marked "G.M. Simmons &amp; Co. / Boston Mass." on the reverse face of the ricasso. The bright excellent blade is beautifully frost-etched on either face with crisp panels depicting foliate scroll and panoplies of arms, centered by a Federal Eagle on the obverse and U.S. lettering on the reverse. Some barely visible scabbard marks can be seen on the faces of the foible and specks of gray patina are present near the tip and over the maker's mark, otherwise the blade shows few blemishes. The hilt is cast brass in gilt relief with a folding reverse counterguard showing U.S. Shield &amp; panoply of arms in an oak &amp; laurel wreath and a silvered grip inlaid with a gilt spiral band. Aside from a fleck or two of verdigris, the hilt shows no blemishes of note and rates excellent with generous gilt in the relief. A correct regulation two-scabbard set is included, the first nickel-plated with a single Brigadier General's silvered brass star for dress wear and the second service-browned for field use, both mounted in gilt brass. Some handling marks are visible under light and instances of verdigris can be seen on the drag of the nickel scabbard but otherwise both are in excellent condition. Also included is one buff kidskin cover marked "Brig. General / Lieut. Colonel (struck through) / E.J. Forster. / Surgeon General / Mass" on the front face. The cover is in good condition overall: the last few inches of the tip have been lost and the surface shows light age yellowing, a few small perforations and occasional stains. The lettering is a bit faded but remains legible. Contact wear at the side is perfectly consistent with this sword, leaving little doubt that this is the correct sleeve for that arm. According to information from the Massachusetts National Guard Museum &amp; Archives, Edward Jacob Forster "enlisted in the 26th Unattached Infantry Company, Mass. Volunteer Militia in Sep 1864; discharged in Oct 1866. He did not serve on active duty during the Civil War. He received his MD from Harvard in 1868 and was commissioned as surgeon with the rank of major, 5th Infantry in 1871. Discharged in 1892. Commissioned as lieutenant colonel in 1894 and assigned as medical director, 1st Brigade, appointed Surgeon General with rank of brigadier general by Gov. Frederic T. Greenhalge on 23 Apr 1895. Died in office 15 May 1896." Presented with this lot is a dossier of research pertaining to the General including the above statement, excerpts from period publications such as Adjutant General's annual reports and obituaries for Dr. Forster, an excerpt from A History of the Massachusetts Medical Society 1781-1922 by Walter L. Burrage, A.M., M.D. and a 25-page printout of The Pedigree and Descendants of Jacob Forster, Sen. of Charlestown, Mass. by none other than Dr. Edward J. Forster himself. This excellent attributed Massachusetts General's sword presents a rare and enticing opportunity for the collector. (12A9838-6) [Bruce Schroyer Collection] (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
507	<p>Beautiful U.S. Model 1860 Officer's Cavalry Saber Retailled by Tiffany &amp; Co.</p> <p>This high-end officer's weapon measures 41" overall and bears a 35" single-edged trailing point blade with wide stopped and narrow unstoppered fullers. Either face of the blade is etched with intricate frosted panels depicting assorted complex floral and foliate sprays, panoplies of arms, the Federal Eagle, a uniformed Union soldier, U.S. lettering and the Tiffany &amp; Co. logo. The ricasso is stamped "Collins &amp; Co. / Hartford / Conn" on the reverse face and dated "1861" on the obverse. The etching is in marvelous condition, only showing the barest flecks of smoky patina under light. Similarly tiny flecks and minute handling marks can be seen on the bright foible. The few blemishes are negligible and overall the blade is excellent. The hilt is gilt brass crisply engraved with foliate designs and a U.S. shield on the back of the pommel; a Federal Eagle is embossed on the underside of the rear quillon. The grip is black shagreen wound by twisted brass wire. A few instances of finish wear expose bright brass, otherwise the guard retains strong original brass; the grip is unblemished and the hilt rates excellent as a whole. The scabbard is steel with gilt brass mounts, finely decorated with foliate engraving, a pierced foliate relief at the throat and a gilt brass escutcheon of Federal Eagle on U.S. Shield affixed to the drag. The steel has been strongly polished, showing remnants areas of cleaned pinprick pitting and cloudy spots of light burnished pewter patina; the body has been restored to very fine bright condition, the blemishes negligible until viewed closely. The mounts are excellent with slight wear to bright brass at the edges, retaining strong beautiful gilt finish particularly in the intricate detailing. The reverse face of the upper collar is inscribed to "Capt. John W. Haaren". The 1872 Annual Report of the Adjutant General of the State of New York lists a Capt. John W. Haaren of the 3rd Cavalry Regiment of the New York National Guard; Capt. Haaren's resignation from the service was accepted September 30th of that year. A wonderful Civil War-era sword exemplifying Tiffany &amp; Co.'s high standards of excellence. (12C9838-15) [Bruce Schroyer Collection] (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>

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508	<p>Historic Heirloom Marine Corps Mameluke Sword inscribed to Fred D. Kilgore</p> <p>37" overall, 31 1/2" single-edged slightly curved spear point blade with wide single fullers turning to double narrow fullers at the foible. Either face of the blade is etched with 18" frosted panels depicting foliate sprays, panoplies of arms, "United States Marines" riband on either face and the name "Fred D. Kilgore" on the reverse face. The blade is bright and excellent, showing few blemishes except traces of unobtrusive patina near the guard and some very fine-grained bubbling on the obverse face which does little to detract from the clarity and beauty of the etching. The brass surfaces of the grip are lightly mottled with cleaned tarnish and tones of verdigris staining. The ivory grips each show several non-flexing cracks, one of which has been expertly filler-repaired. A leather sword knot hangs from the pommel and shows a bit of light wear. The scabbard is nicked steel in brass mounts, rating near excellent with a bit of cloudiness in the finish and few handling marks or blemishes of note. The ensemble comes in a soft leather carrying case in excellent condition with only a few handling scuffs from the years. According to the included research dossier compiled by a previous owner, this sword belonged consecutively to no fewer than three distinguished United States Marines The sword was made for the inscribed Fred D. Kilgore, commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps on Oct. 23, 1903. Kilgore served in France during World War I, then as Aide to then-Secretary of the Navy Franklin Delano Roosevelt himself. Kilgore was appointed Commanding Officer of the 4th Marine Regiment in Shanghai, where he died of illness on May 15th, 1933, having achieved the rank of Colonel. Kilgore's widow gifted the sword to Lt. Col. Emile P. Moses, then serving as Executive Officer of that regiment. Moses was eventually promoted to Brigadier General on Feb. 1, 1939 and acted as President of the Marine Corps Equipment Board from May 1939-Sep 1941, during which time he oversaw such projects as the Amtrak and Higgins boat; Moses retired as a Major General on May 1, 1944. Emile P. Moses Jr. was given the sword by his father upon his commission as 2nd Lt. in the U.S.M.C. on Sep. 5, 1941. Moses Jr. participated in the Marshalls and Okinawa campaigns during WWII, later made the landing at Inchon during the Korean War and stayed in Korea until August 1951. He assumed command of the Pioneer Bn. in Okinawa on Aug. 1st, 1958 until his retirement as Lt. Col. on Jul. 1, 1962. Lt. Col. Moses Jr. took the sword with him for this command, evidenced by the aircraft cabin tag still affixed to the leather case. Colonel Kilgore's sword was given to a (here unnamed) friend of Lt. Col. Moses, Jr. upon his death in 1988. Having accompanied three remarkable Marines over 59 years of service and two World Wars, this marvelous storied sword is an exquisite artifact of Marine Corps history, not to be ignored. (12B9838-30). [Bruce Schroyer Collection] (1500/2500) Est. 1,500 - 2,500</p>
509	<p>Unmarked Confederate Artillery Short Sword</p> <p>This artillery footman's arm measures 23 1/2" overall and features a 17 3/4" double-edged spear point blade with an oval cross-section. The hilt is cast brass with a 8 pattern grip and block letters "C" and "S" on the side faces of the quillons. While the specific maker of this unmarked sword remains unknown, the materials and features all appear correct and authentic to Confederate production. The years have toned the blade to an overall black mottled with dark ocher-brown patina throughout. Previous light cleanings have smoothed the surface so that only occasional remnants of oxidation texture remain visible under light. A few subtle polishing and maintenance marks can be seen beneath the age patina from a long-previous sharpening, as can several shallow impact nicks in the otherwise fine sharp appleaseed edges. The crossguard shows a tobacco patina on the faces with areas of coppery ocher at the quillons and hints of green verdigris in the lettering. The grip is worn bright from handling and the scales have somewhat softened but still show the characteristic imperfections of the sand-casting process common to Confederate arsenals. Numerous tiny handling marks can be seen across the pommel, otherwise the hilt shows no major blemishes. A well-kept Southern-made weapon in quite fine honest condition. (12B9718-8). [Deaccessioned New Britain Youth Museum] (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>

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510	<p>Lovely Cased Pair of Swiss Percussion Target Pistols by A Vannod &amp; Rochat</p> <p>.50 cal., 9 1/4" octagon barrels with fine 16-groove rifling and bright very fine to near excellent bores which show just a bit of very light oxidation in the grooves. The barrels are lovely showing exceptional two tone pewter gray and gray-blue damascus pattern their full lengths with a few scattered areas of extremely light oxidation present which does not detract from the lovely pattern. The breeches and tangs show some nice smoky blue-gray color case-hardening, toning on the rear of each tang. There are lovely fire blued fine bead front sights with fire blued u-notch rears mounted atop each tang. The top flat is maker marked "Vannod &amp; Rochat a Lausanne" surrounded by light borderline engraving. There is some excellent quality scroll on each tang and "1" and "2" are inlaid in gold on each tang and breech. The back action locks and hammers are a smoky case-hardened patina, the tops of each hammer with some smoky blue-gray colors evident. Both show excellent quality open flowing scroll, the skirt of the hammer on gun No. 1 is chipped out. The triggerplate's front extensions show excellent quality open flowing scroll, as do the single spur triggerguards. The arms are stocked in a lovely grade of French walnut showing exquisite grain figure throughout with fabulous wraparound checkering patterns at the grip with tiny mulled borders. Barrels are keyed through German silver escutcheons to the rear of the neat little schnabel tips and there are nice scalloped rosewood gripcaps with silver inserts at their centers. Each arm is equipped with a single set trigger and the guns seem to function well mechanically. These come cased in a European walnut case with French fitted green baize lining rating very fine overall. On the interior is a very nice single cavity bullet mould, patch cutter with nice sunken "VR" touchmark, a horn handled turn screw, loading rods, rod ends, horn "spares" bottles (one with patches, the other nipples), small powder flask, loading/disassembly mallet, a selection of cast projectiles and the key to the case. Vannod &amp; Rochat were partners in Lausanne Switzerland from roughly 1839-1850 and were purveyors of very fine quality arms. This pair of pistols is certainly no exception and exhibit quality of craftsmanship throughout. (3D9654-13) {ANTIQUE} (3500/5000) Est. 3,500 - 5,000</p>
511	<p>German Model 640(b) High Power Semi-Auto Pistol by Fabrique Nationale</p> <p>serial #92094a, 9mm, 4 11/16" WWII replacement barrel with a lightly frosted bore. This barrel is serial numbered 59230 with "[Eagle] / WaA613" Waffenamts marks. The pistol displays the typical wartime coarse finish with about 92% original blue remaining on the metal surfaces showing light handling marks. The pistol also shows high edge wear, thinning finish on the grip frame and scattered light pitting with a few oxidation blemishes. The checkered walnut factory grips rate very good with light handling marks and slight darkening from oil soaking. The pistol features an internal extractor, ring hammer, round blade front sight, drift adjustable standard rear sight and thumb print. It includes a single factory magazine. The pistol's frame, slide and magazine are marked with "[Eagle] / WaA140" Waffenamts marks. The markings remain crisp and the gun appears to function mechanically. The pistol includes a brown calf skin Browning High Power break away soft shell flap holster with "jkh / 43" stamped on the back (Carl Busse, Frabrik fuer Ausruestungen aus Stoff u. Leder Manz, Kurfurstenstr, 11). The holster rates about fair with moderate wear on the high edges, limited crazing, several small holes and the stitching is generally strong with the bottom of the breakaway flap starting to fail and the belt loop completely separated from the holster on the bottom rows of stitching. This gun has seen some use over the years but remains in very good condition and a fine wartime collectible. (8A9855-2) {C&amp;R} (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>

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512	Rare Smith & Wesson No. 2 Old Model Army Revolver with 4" Barrel serial #37064, 32 RF, 4" ribbed octagon barrel with an about good bore showing scattered light pitting and oxidation with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver retain perhaps 40% original bright blue scattered about having mostly flaked to a pleasant gray-brown patina showing sparsely scattered specks of old oxidation staining and a few minor dings. The ejector spud has mostly toned to a smoky case-hardened patina and the hammer is toning to a silvery patina with some generous vibrant colors in the protected areas. The screw heads show some light slot wear and the holes also show some minor tool marks but this is unobtrusive. The barrel address and patent dates along the cylinder remain completely intact and strong. The smooth rosewood grips remain in very good plus condition retaining about 75% original varnish with most of the loss along the left panel, a small ding also on the left panel and thin tight drying crack on the right. The right panel is appropriately stamp-numbered to the gun and the remaining parts are matching by assembly code. Barrel-to-frame fit shows a little bit of minor play and the action will require mechanical attention as the hammer does not hold. Included is a Smith & Wesson factory letter explaining how the records on these arms are very vague and that they believe all the 4" barrel guns were made on special order with only 21 guns specifically listed, although Mr. Roy Jinks mentions that they cannot be sure this was the total number produced. Thirteen were with ivory grips sold to J. W. Stores and the remaining eight were likely with standard rosewood grips, sold on December 22, 1864 to H. Foot & Co. This example therefore falls within the serial number range and features of the eight sold to H. Foot & Co. A very rare variation for the advanced Smith & Wesson collector. (13B9474-45) (ANTIQUE) [Dr. John W. Hall Collection] (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
513	Smith & Wesson No. 2 Old Model Army Revolver with B. Kirtledge & Co. Markings serial #35001, 32 RF, 6" ribbed octagon barrel with a moderately oxidized bore showing evident rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver retain perhaps 25% original bright blue strongest along the barrel flutes and sides of the frame with the balance toned gunmetal gray showing some scattered light pitting, light handling marks and some dings near the hinge. The hinge screw shows moderate slot wear and may be an older replacement and the hammer retains a healthy amount of smoky case-hardened colors. The barrel address remains intact and legible and the left side of the barrel is stamped with semi-circular "B. KITTLEDGE & CO. / CIN.O." markings, the stamping rather poorly applied and double struck actually appearing to read "KTREDGE". The revolver wears a set of period smooth mother-of-pearl grips that remain in very fine condition showing a couple insignificant thin cracks, a thin flake along the back edge of the left panel and a few other mild handling marks. The grips are un-numbered and their fit to the frame is very nice. The barrel and cylinder are matching the frame by assembly code, barrel-to-frame fit shows just a little bit of play and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up a little loose. A very good example with desirable retailer markings and a nice set of grips. (13B9474-44) (ANTIQUE) [Dr. John W. Hall Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
514	Rare U.S. Model 1898 Krag Bowie Bayonet This experimental Krag rifle bayonet measures 13 3/4" overall and features a 9 1/4" broad single-edged blade with a concave clipped point and a 2 1/2" V-ground cutting surface on the reverse edge starting 5 1/2" from the point. The ricasso is marked "US" on the obverse and "1900" on the reverse; both markings remain crisp. The bright polished blade shows pinprick remnants of cleaned pitting and light flecks of gray patina scattered sparsely throughout. A few scabbard marks can be seen on the faces, otherwise the blade rates quite fine as cleaned. The metal surfaces of the hilt are similarly polished to near mirror bright with remnant black flecks of texturing and the contoured walnut grips are about excellent, nearly unblemished save for the tiniest handling marks and two barely visible pinholes in the obverse grip. The blued steel scabbard retains about 80% original blue, the exposed steel toned to a brown-tinted pewter and flecked by tiny instances of dark brown patina in scattered areas throughout. No dings, indentations, or any more than very light handling marks are present and the scabbard rates very good plus to excellent. A very good example of these distinctive and short-lived jungle utility bayonets. (129833-99B) (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000

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515	German Pattern 1933 SS Dagger by Carl Eickhorn This Third Reich Schutzstaffel dagger measures 13 1/2", including the tang nut, and features an 8 3/4" double-edged spear point blade with a diamond cross-section. The obverse face of the blade is crisply etched with a nicely centered "Meine Ehre Hei?t Treue" motto and the reverse is marked with RZM logo and code "941/40 SS". Bright and excellent, the blade is near-mint except for the barest of scabbard marks. The solid German silver guard and pommel show a few instances of gray patina here or there and a few light handling marks under light. The correct Parteiadler and SS runes are nicely centered and excellent, the contoured ebony grips near excellent with no discernible handling marks and a very slight fading of the black from light handling over the years. The scabbard is black japanned steel with silvered brass mounts; the finish of the steel is near pristine with the barest handling marks visible under light and the mounts show a few hints of wear but overall rate near excellent. An altogether very fine example of these desirable SS daggers for the collector of German militaria. (129833-99A) (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200
516	German Standard Modell Rifle by Mauser Oberndorf with Deutsche Reichspost Marking serial #61883, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a very good plus bore with scattered spots of light oxidation but strong rifling. The metal surfaces retain about 92% original blue with thinning of the finish on the receiver and breech, light wear and oxidation staining on the barrel bands, magazine floorplate, and triggerguard, a series of tiny dings on the lower barrel band, light muzzle wear, and scattered light handling marks on the barrel; the bolt shows light operational wear, and some light oxidation staining. The European hardwood stock is in near excellent as perhaps very lightly cleaned with a light abrasion on the toe line, a very small flaking chip just ahead of the forward triggerguard screw, a small ding on the underside of the forend about 1" from the lower band, and a few light handling marks; the flat steel buttplate has been cleaned to bright with fine surface oxidation. The buttstock is marked with a crisp "D.R.P. / 601883" Reichspost cartouche on the left, and both handguard and stock are internally serialized and matching to the rifle. The top of the forward receiver ring is marked with a Mauser banner and is 1933-dated, the left side of the receiver is marked with "(Crown) / BUGN" proofs, serial number, and the Mauser address; all markings remain mostly crisp with a few factory imperfections due to a flawed die. The bolt is marked with two "(Crown) / BU" proofs, and has been renumbered to match the rifle; the triggerguard and magazine floorplate are numbered to the rifle. The rifle retains the standard barleycorn front sight and leaf rear sight, and appears to function well mechanically. A fine example of these early Third Reich rifles. (14B9878-1) (C&R) (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200
517	German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Steyr with V7 Stamp serial #9776, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a very good plus bore with scattered pinprick pitting but strong rifling. The metal surfaces of this "bnz / 44" rifle retain about 90% original blue finish with light wear on the high edges and contact points, a droplet pattern of spots of lost finish on the barrel. A few spots show a light cleaning and there is some very light scattered pitting and scattered light handling marks; the bolt shows light operational wear and the extractor has toned to plum. The laminated hardwood stock is in very good condition as lightly cleaned with an about 1 1/2" lamination crack behind the receiver with a touch of synthetic filler at both ends of the crack, a few small dings on the pistolgrip and toe line, an old abrasion on the right side below the receiver, the cupped steel buttplate has been light cleaned with spots of light oxidation and is proud at the heel, and scattered light handling marks; the upper barrel band resists removal and internal numbering could not be verified. The large font coding remains crisp, the firing proof on the barrel is soft, a near illegible waffenamt is marked on the right side of the receiver ring, the rear sight assembly is numbered to the rifle and marked with two crisp "WaA623" waffenamts, the bolt body and safety are numbered to the rifle with the shroud and cocking piece unnumbered, the stamped barrel bands are numbered to the rifle, the triggerguard and floorplate are "135" waffenamt marked and the floorplate is numbered to a different rifle, and the front sight is marked with a "77" waffenamt; interestingly, the right side of the receiver ring is marked with a small circled "V / 7" proof, which denotes manufacture at the Gusen concentration camp. The rifle retains the standard barleycorn front sight and leaf rear sight, and appears to function well mechanically. Included with the rifle is a cleaning rod and leather sling. An honest Steyr rifle with possible dark origins. (14A9896-99) (C&R) (2000/4000) Est. 2,000 - 4,000

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518	<p>Scarce French K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Mauser serial #15655c, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a very good plus bore with scattered pinprick pitting but strong rifling. The metal surfaces of this svwMB-coded French occupation rifle retain about 90% blue with light wear on the high edges and contact points. Some surfaces are a gun metal gray with light oxidation staining throughout and generous remnants of original blue in the protected areas. The bolt shows moderate operational wear, light cleaning on the bolt body and extractor, pinprick pitting, and generally toning to a pewter patina. The laminated hardwood stock is in very good plus condition with remnants of old light abrasions on both sides below the receiver, a spot of synthetic filler on the right side above the trigger, the remnants of a few light dings and some scattered light handling marks; the cupped steel buttplate has been cleaned to bright with light surface oxidation overall. The stock appears unnumbered and unmarked and the handguard is numbered to the rifle on the underside. The rifle bears all of the peculiarities associated with French production including the left-side sling swivel hardware, hexagonal stacking rod assembly and large star stamp on the left side receiver. The rear sight assembly is unnumbered but marked with the appropriate "135" and "18" waffenamts, the triggerguard and floorplate are numbered to the rifle with the triggerguard marked with appropriate "svw" stamp and "135" waffenamts and the floorplate is "byf" marked, the bolt body, shroud, and safety are numbered to the rifle, the extractor is numbered "56", the cocking piece is numbered "8620", and the extractor collar is crisply marked with a "655" waffenamt. The rifle appears to function well mechanically. An attractive example of these interesting Mauser rifles that would fit well in a martial collection. (14A9878-4) {C&amp;R} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
519	<p>Colt Single Action Army Early Second-Generation Revolver serial #13197SA, 38 special, 7 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel and ejector rod housing on this early 1957 production second-generation SAA retain about 95% original blue, the loss due to light wear on the right side of barrel and housing about 2" from the frame, with light muzzle wear. The cylinder is similar with perhaps a bit more wear, showing numerous rotational marks and light scratches about its surface. The grip straps have toned to a pewter patina with strong blue atop the knuckle, at butt, in front of the guard, the butt with a small ding here and there. The frame and loading gate retain about 98% original color case-hardening which is very vivid in spots and starting to mute slightly in others, but with all the wonderful hues still fully visible, the left side of frame showing very light remnants of some light oxidation staining around the trigger screw. The bright-polished sides of the hammer showing a couple very light freckles but they are miniscule, the trigger toning to silver. The checkered hard rubber Rampant Colt grips rate excellent, they feature Federal Eagles at their bottom and are slightly under at the straps and are scratch-numbered to a different revolver on their interior; they retain excellent definition with crisp points however. All of the numbers are matching and the revolver times and locks up as well as the day at left Hartford in 1957. An attractive early "Second Genny" gun of that could still be enjoyed at the range while enjoying solid investment potential. (39740-45) {C&amp;R} (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
520	<p>Colt Single Action Army Bisley Model Revolver serial #282575, 41 Colt, 5 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel retains about 85% original fading blue with even toning to a pewter patina, the ejector rod housing toned primarily to pewter along its outer edge with strong blue in the flutes. The cylinder is an even mix of fading original blue and a gun metal gray patina with a few light operational turn rings, the primary ring a bit more moderate. The frame retains about 95% original color case-hardening which is silvery in spots with some strong colors in others, with a bit of light freckling on the loading gate; a bit on the right rear flat as well. The grip frame is an even mix of pewter and fading gray-blue. The checkered hard rubber Rampant Colt grips rate very fine with good points and crisp images, the right grip with a prominent flake from its lower rear edge; they are stamp-numbered to the gun. The arm still times well and locks up properly, the front sight has been neatly removed and a dovetail professionally cut, many years ago, now holding a bead-style front sight which gives a nice sight picture. The included factory letter shows shipment in September of 1906 to the George Tritch Hardware Co in Denver along with 5 other guns, and verifies the configuration (except for the special front sight). A very respectable 41 Colt that would be great at the range, while appreciating monetarily as the years pass. (3B9606-66){C&amp;R} (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>

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521	<p>Quality Contemporary Flintlock Long Rifle by Joseph Scorsone .32 cal., 38" lightly swamped octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel retains all of its maker-applied plum brown and is sighted with a nice German silver front sight in a brass base, the edges lightly chiseled, and a flat-top square notch rear, with the maker name "Joseph Scorsone" engraved to its rear. The lockplate is similar with a stepped rear showing a bridled frizzer, faceted pan and gooseneck cock. The arm has faceted thimbles and the simple tailpipe with dual dovetailed triggerguard which sports a wide bow and single rearward spur. There is some very light pitting on the bow of the guard but it is unobtrusive. There is a wide iron buttplate with faceted tang simple iron patchbox with top release with a lightly engraved and pierced head and no side plates, the toeplate shows a nice fleur-de-lis at its head. The arm is stocked in a very nice grade of curly maple showing fiddleback figure nearly its full-length and rating excellent with all of its original varnish and no appreciable dings or handling marks. It shows light island carving around each stock flat, around the dovetailed tang, flanking the point of the faceted comb, with a flourish to the rear of the fluted square-bottom cheekpiece. There is light silver wire inlay in open scroll flanking the patchbox, each side of the forestock and left of butt and the barrel retaining pin escutcheons are silver and scallop-engraved, those along the ramrod channel with a brass strips along their bottom edges. There is a neat brass and silver acorn inlay on the cheekpiece, an iron vent pick inlay beneath the cheek rest, slightly fancy sideplate and "EMG" inlaid in silver wire, lightly bordered atop the wrist. Single trigger-equipped, the lock does not always hold on cock, with a bit of manipulation of the trigger it will indeed, so an easy fix for any mechanic who knows his business. Mr. Squires notes state "Made for Madison Grant", whether this is Author Madison Grant who has written books on powderhorns, hunting pouches and antique hunting knives is unknown but would seem likely, further research may prove or disprove the supposition. Joe Scorsone of Asheville North Carolina is one of the most talented builders of these rifles, this example is exceptionally made and flawlessly executed. (3C9670-434) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
522	<p>Lovely Colt Model 1877 Lightning Double Action Revolver serial #138716, 38 Colt, 4 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This stunning gun actually appears unfired, suffering only from a bit of flaking, with the interior of the chambers all immaculate and showing all their original blue, with no evidence of flash on the cylinder's face nor on the breech of the barrel and forcing cone area. The barrel retains about the 98-99% original blue, the only loss being couple very tiny freckles of surface oxidation, the ejector housing shows one small flaked area on its outer edge about halfway down. The cylinder retains 99% original blue as well, also with one or two light freckles of surface oxidation or perhaps a very light handling mark. The triggerguard and backstrap have a similar amount of original blue, perhaps 98%, with a tiny bit of flaking on the bow of the guard and the sparsely scattered minor brown flake here or there on the balance. The frame retains vibrant color case-hardening in the areas which did not flake, retaining perhaps 50% stunning case colors, the balance showing a flaked plum brown, all of the screws retain their brilliant fire temper blue. The bright-polished sides of the hammer remain brilliant with strong fire blue on its spine, the trigger showing only a light drifting as well. The checkered hard rubber Rampant Colt grips rate excellent and are pencil-numbered to the gun on their interior. The gun locks up well and functions as it should mechanically. Really a beautiful 1902-manufactured 1877 Lightning that appears to have seen no use since leaving the blue dome, only a victim of light flaking, primarily on its frame. (39908-26) {C&amp;R} (1500/2500) Est. 1,500 - 2,500</p>
523	<p>Fine Remington Whitmore Model 1876 Grade 3 Double Hammergun serial #615, 10 ga, 32" damascus barrels with bright near excellent bores. This shotgun has been very professionally restored, the barrels showing wonderful swirling damascus patterns throughout with just some minor thinning along the sides and some sparsely scattered pinprick pits. The frame and remaining small parts retain about 97% restored vibrant case-hardened colors, the lever toning slightly to a pleasant mild gray patina. The factory embellishments remain completely intact with nice foliate scrollwork and geometric border motifs, the E. Remington &amp; Sons barrel address also remains intact and legible. The checkered round knob pistolgrip buttstock and forend with black hard rubber tip insert remain in near excellent condition as nicely refinished showing a tiny hairline crack at the upper tang and some scattered light handling marks. The checkering remains intact and the stock displays some rather nice grain figure throughout. All visibly numbered parts are matching, barrel lock-up is solid on-face and the locks seem to function well mechanically. A very handsomely restored Remington Whitmore for the antique arms collector. (13C9362-99) {ANTIQUE} [Edward W. Marron, Jr. Collection] (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>

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524	Excellent German Kar.88 Bolt Action Carbine by Erfurt serial #7909f, 8mm Mauser, 17 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The blued surfaces of this wonderful 1893-dated carbine retain about 97-98% original blue showing some mild high edge wear along the triggerguard, a few errant light freckles and minor handling marks. The magazine cover plate shows some light oxidation staining and, along with the barrel band, has mostly toned to deep gray patina while the noscap retains about 95% original bright blue showing some light flaking and a little minor circumferential wear around the screw head. The receiver, bolt and buttplate remain in-the-white showing some very mild gray-brown freckling scattered about, a couple very tiny pinprick pits and a few minor dings along the upper tang. The bolt release and a number of screw heads show nice thinning fire blue and all markings remain crisp and clear with the left side receiver wall stamped with "n.m." designation, "S" chamber and "7,93" bore measurement on the left rear sight base. The walnut stock remains in near excellent condition retaining most of its arsenal oil finish and showing some scattered very light dings and handling marks, concentrated a little more along the forend but very unobtrusive overall. The stock is un-numbered and shows wonderful crisp cartouches along the toe line and right side. The bolt head is numbered "10" and the barrel band "69" but all other numbered parts are matching. This example is equipped with the spring-loaded clip ejector and the action seems to function well mechanically. Really an extremely fine Kar.88, very rarely seen with such strong condition, it would make an excellent addition to any advanced martial collection. (13C9807-179) (ANTIQUE) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200
525	Romanian SSG-97 Semi-Auto Sniper Rifle serial #F-0572, 7.62x54mmR, 24 1/2" barrel (26 1/2" overall including compensator) with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this PSL-style rifle retain about 97% original Parkerized finish showing a little minor operational wear, light handling marks and a few sparsely scattered specks of minor oxidation staining here and there. All markings remain intact and strong, the left side rear sight base showing Inter-Ordinance import markings. The laminated hardwood pistolgrip buttstock with Bakelite pistolgrip cap and the solid hardwood forend and handguard remain in very good plus to very fine condition, the buttstock showing moderate overall crazing and light flaking of the factory varnish along with a few light dings and handling marks. The magazine is scratch-numbered to the gun and the action seems to function well mechanically. An original factory scope with stamp-numbered matching mount is included along with a rubber eyepiece and cover. The screw heads on the mount show some light slot wear and there is a small plate affixed to the rear arm marked "81100 / 00363 / 91-610". The scope rates very fine showing some light handling marks and features range-finding reticle and the optics with moderate yellowing that otherwise remain completely serviceable. A solid example for the modern martial arms enthusiast. (13B9807-57) (MODERN) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
526	German Gewehr 98 Bolt Action Rifle with Trench Cover by Mauser Oberndorf serial #3075c, 8mm Mauser, 29" barrel with a partially bright good bore showing a scattered light pitting, a few small areas a bit more moderate and otherwise strong rifling. This is a solid and honest all-matching 1917-dated Gew.98. The barrel has mostly toned to a deep brown patina showing some overall light oxidation staining and some scattered fine pinprick pitting. The action and bottom metal are similar showing bright areas mixed with brown freckling, light oxidation staining and some overall minor pinprick pitting. There is a moderate scuff along the right edge of the triggerguard and the screw heads show some slot wear but this is very unobtrusive. All markings remain intact and quite crisp. The trench cover has mostly toned to a dark gray patina showing areas of light oxidation staining and strong remnants of black enamel finish. The locking tab is bent slightly upwards and does not snap completely closed but this is to be expected. Both the cover and its base are maker-marked "W / CO / DRP" and both bear clear imperial inspector stamps. The smooth pistolgrip walnut stock and handguard remain in about very good condition showing a very thin 2" hairline crack at the upper tang, overall scattered light to perhaps moderate dings and abrasions. The stock actually shows some subtle and rather attractive tiger stripe grain figure through the butt, the buttstock is stamp-numbered matching and also retains very good imperial inspector stamps. An original cleaning rod is present and the action seems to function well mechanically. Also included is an original rather tired brown leather sling with quick detach swivel and a very good W. Kober & Co. Suhl muzzle cover. A solid Gew.98 with a scarce original trench cover that would make a fine addition to any martial collection. (13B9807-155) (C&R) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800

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527	Hungarian 52M Mosin Nagant Bolt Action Sniper Rifle by FEG serial #BC4580, 7.62x54mmR, 29" barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing some light oxidation and frosting in the grooves with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this 1953-dated rifle retain about 97-98% original blue showing some small areas of light oxidation staining along the recesses of the scope mount, the mount and some smaller areas taking on a deep plum-brown tone under bright light and some other minor handling marks. The bolt remains bright showing a few mild gray freckles. The scope is Hungarian-made of the Soviet PU style and retains about 95% original black enamel finish showing a few tiny flakes and handling marks. The scope body is marked "41 / 1953 / 525811" with "4578" adjacent and "419760" on the bottom. The scope features a German style reticle and somewhat cloudy but quite serviceable optics showing a few mild occlusions. All other markings remain intact and crisp, the barrel shank stamped with "02" factory code, date, serial number and Rakosi-era acceptance stamp. The hardwood stock and handguard remain in very good plus condition showing a small 1" area of moderate scratches behind the right side wrist, an area of light abrasions on either side of the wrist and otherwise just some scattered lighter dings and handling marks. The left side of the butt shows a series of what appear to be some sort of Middle Eastern numerals lightly scratched in and the right side butt shows a crisp arsenal circled "B" and "02" stamp. All of the serialized parts are matching and all components are stamped with the appropriate "02" factory code including the mount. There do not appear to be any import marks, the action seems to function well mechanically and a set of leather scope covers and canvas sling with leather collars are included. A very fine example of these nicely-made Hungarian sniper rifles not often seen in this country. (13B9807-98) (C&R) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200
528	Scarce Remington Model 1867 Navy Cadet Rolling Block Rifle 50-45, 32 1/2" barrel with a mostly bright very good bore plus showing some light pitting and frosting in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this rifle retains about 95% of an arsenal quality reapplied dull blue-gray finish showing thinning to the underlying deep plum-brown, a few scattered light dings and handling marks. The hammer, breechblock, action pins and noscap are similar while the barrel bands and buttplate show flaking bright blue and the action pin retainer plate retains much of its brilliant fire blue. The action retains about 90-92% lovely dark case-hardened colors mostly composed of attractive deep purples and blues showing some scattered light handling marks, a little mild gray freckling and some muting along the tangs and right side. The receiver shows a crisp small anchor on the right edge, "P / F.C.W." on the left and strong Remington's Lion tang address, strangely these frame markings are on reversed sides compared to other examples. The buttplate tang shows strong "US" along with a large crisp "H / 168". The smooth walnut buttstock remains in about very good plus condition as lightly cleaned long ago showing worn finish overall, some scattered light dings and mild wear at the toe. The forend is similar showing some light dings along the bottom and a tiny shallow chip along the left edge between the bands. An original cleaning rod that shows an arsenal-reapplied blue finish is included, the original sights are intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very attractive example of these desirable cadet rifles, only 498 of which were produced. (13C9670-439) (ANTIQUE) [David & Lore Squier Collection] (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000

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529	<p>Excellent &amp; Interesting U.S. Model 1870 Navy Rolling Block Training Rifle by Springfield Armory</p> <p>50-70, 32 5/8" barrel with a mostly bright bore showing some light oxidation and strong rifling throughout along with a number of slight bulges about 5" back from the muzzle. This is a very unusual example as it appears to be one of the first 10,000 rifles produced that were rejected by the Navy due to the rear sight being too far back on the barrel and is therefore appropriately devoid of inspector stamps. But, the left side barrel does show markings consistent with military acceptance of a 22 RF training rifle albeit the 22 RF liner is not present, a standard 50-70 extractor is fitted and the breechblock and firing pin are still for the rimfire cartridge! So, the exact history of this rifle can only be speculated but it still remains a very attractive and peculiar example. The barrel retains about 95% original blue that is thinning very slightly and toning to a deep plum-brown patina under bright light along with a few sparsely scattered light dings and mild silvering at the muzzle. The action retains about 97% lovely vibrant case-hardened colors showing some faint silvering along the high edges and a little mild muting and brown freckling along the triggerguard and lower tang. The barrel bands and buttplate retain about 95% original blue showing some silvering at the heel while the action small parts remain mostly bright, the hammer and breechblock showing a little mild oxidation staining. The two bottom action screw heads show some light slot wear and all markings remain intact and strong with "US" on the buttplate tang, wonderful crisp eagle and USN markings on the right side frame and Remington patent information along the upper tang. The left edge of the barrel shows markings consistent with 22 RF conversions done by Winchester with "No 14 W.W.K. 1889." The smooth walnut stocks remain in very fine condition showing a strong oil finish having darkened from the years along with two thin 1" drying cracks at the lower tang, what appears to be a tiny 1/2" square of old filler on the right side wrist and some scattered light dings. The original sling swivels, sights and cleaning rod are intact along with the correct bayonet lug and the action seems to function well mechanically. This rifle would make for a very interesting addition to any advanced U.S. martial or Remington collection. (13D9670-438) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000</p>
530	<p>Remington Cadet-Style Rolling Block Rifle Formerly of the Remington Arms Co. Factory Collection</p> <p>serial #89343, 50-70, 32 3/4" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This is an interesting rifle in cadet configuration but is equipped with a longer rifle-style rear sight and will accept 50-70; very likely this was some kind of prototype or test gun. The barrel retains about 90% original blue that shows mild overall thinning with areas at the muzzle toning to gray-brown patina along with some scattered light handling marks. The action retains a similar amount of case-hardened colors that are muting to a pleasant deep gray still remaining quite vibrant overall showing some light handling marks and the lower tang and bottom metal showing some mild brown freckling. The bands, buttplate and noscap are also case-hardened retaining generous amounts of attractive colors, the band springs show pale fire blue and the rear sight assembly retains about 92% original bright and fire blue finishes showing some light flaking and edge wear. The hammer, breechblock and action pins remain mostly bright showing some mild freckling. The "REMINGTONS ILION" address and patent dates on the upper tang remain crisp, the rear band is stamped with the familiar "U" and the front shows a crown on the right side. The smooth walnut stocks remain in about very good condition showing a 6" thin scratch along the right side ahead of the rear band, a few moderate dings and dents along the toe line and right side wrist, a few thin slivers missing along the ramrod channel and some smaller overall handling marks. The stocks retain excellent metal-to-wood fit and show remnants of arsenal oil finish having darkened from the years and the original Remington factory brass tag is intact numbered "175". A slightly long replacement cleaning rod is present, the sling swivels and original sights are intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. An interesting example retained by the factory. (13C9670-352) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>

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531	<p>Marble's Model 1921 Game Getter Pistol</p> <p>serial #13403, 22 LR over 44 GG &amp; 410 bore (2"), 18" barrels with bright excellent bores. The metal surfaces of this 1923-made Game Getter Gun retain about 90-92% original matte blue with most of the loss due to some sparsely scattered small areas of light oxidation staining, some flaking along the backstrap and triggerguard and a few areas of old light pitting along the extractor and left side high edges of the frame and barrel; it is quite mild overall and rather unobtrusive. The rear sight aperture setting and front sight assembly retain remnants of a black enamel finish, the front sight appears to have been regulated slightly during the period of use and the extractor shows flaking bright blue. The hammer, trigger and stock latch retain strong case-hardened colors throughout with mild toning to a silvery gray patina while the folding stock retains about 80% original nickel finish showing some moderate overall flaking to gray-brown patina and some areas of pinprick pitting. The smooth walnut grips remain in excellent condition retaining much of their original oil finish and showing just a couple minor handling marks. Barrel-to-frame fit is excellent, the stock locks securely and the action seems to function well mechanically. The original three-position combination rear sight is intact. A copy of the original factory information card is included indicating the arm was finished on December 7, 1923 and shipped on July 31, 1924 to NYC distributor H. D Folsom and eventually purchased by a T. T. Eckert, Jr. of Pittsfield Massachusetts from the Peirson Hardware Company. A very attractive example of these interesting and desirable combination guns. (13B9671-14) {C&amp;R} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>
532	<p>German P.08 Luger Code 42 Pistol by Mauser</p> <p>serial #1252r, 9mm, 4" barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing a little oxidation in the grooves mostly nearer the breech and otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this 1939-dated pistol retain about 95% original blue with most of the loss due to light high edge and operational wear, a couple tiny specks of light oxidation staining and some mild thinning along the gripstraps. The name "ZHUNGA" is lightly scratched along the frontstrap and the extractor and ejector are taking on the familiar dark plum tone. All markings remain intact and strong with proper eagle firing proofs and "(Eagle) / 63" Waffenamts. The checkered walnut grips are un-numbered and remain in very fine condition showing a few lightly chipped points, minor handling marks and their fit to the frame is excellent. All of the serialized parts are matching including the grooved firing pin and the action seems to function well mechanically. One blue-bodied aluminum base magazine numbered "6698v" with a "+" and "(Eagle) / 63" and a byf 41-coded Luger tool with large stamped "3" showing moderate operational wear are included. Also included is an original brown leather holster that rates very good showing some overall scuffing, mild discoloration and crackling with an illegible maker stamp on the interior lid. There are two small holes at either corner of the lid, a "3" lightly scratched into the back and all stitching remains intact and strong. A very nice early war Luger rig for the martial collector. (13B9880-5) {C&amp;R} (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
533	<p>Excellent U.S. Model 1863 Zouave Percussion Rifle by Remington</p> <p>.58 cal, 33" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this lovely rifle retains about 97-98% original blue showing some very mild thinning to smooth gray-brown patina at the muzzle, one small spot of oxidation between the two bands and a couple scattered light dings. The lockplate and hammer retain a similar amount of fine case-hardened colors muting slightly overall to a nice smooth gray patina with vibrant colors throughout and crisp markings with 1863 date. The brass hardware has mostly toned to an attractive goldenrod patina showing some mild tarnishing, a couple tiny dings on the rear band and strong sub-inspector stamps. The upper breech tang is a dark gray patina showing a little pinprick pitting. The trigger retains almost all of its brilliant fire blue and the screw heads and band springs likewise retain a healthy amount of fire blue. The breech shows crisp 1863 date, firing proofs and the left flat with "STEEL H.S.L." The smooth walnut stock remains in near excellent condition retaining about 98% original oil finish showing a few scattered light dings from band removal, a small mild abrasion along the right edge between the bands and some other light handling marks. The stock shows lovely raised grain throughout, metal-to-wood fit is excellent and there are two crisp cartouches on the left flat. The spare nipple is still present in the patchbox, all original hardware is intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. An excellent example of these handsome contract arms for the U.S. martial or Remington collector. (13C9833-38) {ANTIQUÉ} (2500/3500) Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>

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534	<p>Colt Single Action Army Revolver                      serial #302806, 38 WCF, 5 1/2" barrel with a partially bright good bore showing some scattered areas of light pitting and oxidation with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The barrel and cylinder of this 1907-made revolver retain perhaps 30-35% original bright blue remaining quite strong in the protected areas around the ejector rod housing and in the cylinder flutes with the balance toning to a mild gray-brown patina showing some scattered areas of smoothed-over light pitting, a few light dings and handling marks. The backstrap has mostly toned to a mild gray patina and the triggerguard shows generous bright blue in the protected areas with the balance flaked to a deep plum-brown patina. The frame has mostly toned to a silvery gray patina showing some scattered smoothed-over pinprick pitting and the loading gate shows strong silvery case-hardened patina with a patch of vibrant colors in the protected internal areas. The hammer retains a healthy amount of vibrant colors along the sides and internal face and the trigger and a number of screw heads show strong flakes of brilliant bright blue. All markings remain intact and actually quite crisp including the circled Rampant Colt on the left side frame. The black checkered hard rubber grips with Rampant Colt in an oval are scratch-numbered to the gun and remain in about very good plus condition showing some mild overall smoothing and toning to a deep brown patina along with a few light handling marks, faint "EW" scratched at the base of the left panel and their fit to the frame remains very nice. The serialized parts are matching, the hammer functions crisply and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up a little bit loose. A solid old Single Action Army with a lot of character that may make for a good shooter. (13B9739-14) {C&amp;R} (1800/2200)                      Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
535	<p>Colt Model 1862 Police Percussion Revolver                      serial #12718, .36 cal, 6 1/2" round barrel with a mostly bright very fine bore showing a few patches of light pitting and oxidation mostly nearer the breech and otherwise strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this revolver retains about 60% original bright blue with overall flaking to gray-brown patina, scattered patches of old oxidation staining and a number of small moderate dings along the top and rear bottom edges. The cylinder has mostly toned to gray-brown patina showing some minor freckling, a few small dings and flakes of original bright blue scattered about. Most of the cylinder safety pins remain intact. The frame, loading lever and hammer are toning to a silvery gray patina showing some scattered specks of old oxidation staining and minor handling marks. The back sides of the loading lever and rear surface of the hammer retain lovely vibrant colors and the left side of the frame likewise retains very fine colors throughout. Some of the screw heads show mild slot wear and a number of them, along with the trigger, retain a healthy amount of bright fire blue. The backstrap and triggerguard retain about 94% silver finish showing some mild flaking along the backstrap and bow of the guard along with a few mild handling marks. The silver remains mostly bright showing some areas of attractive dark tarnish along the edges. The barrel shows Colt's New York address and all markings remain crisp and clear. The smooth walnut grip is ink-numbered to the gun and remains in excellent condition retaining about 98% original varnish showing some very mild edge wear and a few scattered minor dings. All of the serialized parts are matching including the wedge and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. A very attractive 1862 Police with some fine condition from the Civil War years. (13B9833-82) {ANTIQUÉ} (1800/2200)                      Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>

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536	<p>Colt Model 1849 Pocket Percussion Revolver                      serial #221319, .31 cal, 5" octagon barrel with a fair moderately oxidized bore showing good rifling throughout. The barrel of this 1862-made revolver retains about 40-45% original bright blue flaking to gray-brown patina and showing a few tiny pinprick pits and some overall old dings, a few a bit more moderate along the right side. The six-shot cylinder has mostly toned to pleasant plum-brown patina showing a few scattered light dings and generous flakes of bright blue. The nipples are more modern replacements and the stagecoach cylinder scene remains almost entirely intact and very strong. The loading lever has mostly toned to a mild gray-brown showing some vibrant colors in the protected interior areas while the frame and hammer show some scattered fine pinprick pitting, toning to mild gray-brown and generous vibrant colors overall, quite strong along the right side. A number of the screw heads, the trigger and bottom surface of the wedge show good fire blue and the New York barrel address and other markings remain crisp and clear. The backstrap and triggerguard retain about 30% silver finish mostly present in the protected areas around the triggerguard that is taking on a lovely dark tarnish, the remaining surfaces are a mild goldenrod patina showing some scattered light dings and handling marks. The smooth walnut grip is ink-numbered to the gun and remains in very fine condition retaining about 90% original varnish showing some scattered light flaking, some light dings and minor handling marks. All of the serialized parts are matching including the wedge and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. A very handsome 1849 Pocket revolver for the Colt collector. (13B9833-65) {ANTIQUÉ} (1500/2000)                      Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>
537	<p>Scarce U.S. Model 1847 Artillery Percussion Musketoon                      .69 cal, 26" barrel with a partially bright good bore showing scattered areas of old pitting and oxidation. The metal surfaces have mostly toned to a deep gunmetal patina showing some scattered areas of mild brown undertones and some mostly smoothed-over old pitting here and there. The breech shows a softened "V / P" proof and the lockplate retains strong markings with "(Federal Eagle) / US" in the center and "SPRING / FIELD / 1854" at the rear. The buttplate tang also shows proper "US" marking. The smooth walnut stock remains in very good condition showing a little bit of older added finish along with a few shallow chips and thin crack near the rear lock screw, a few missing slivers along the ramrod channel, overall light dings from the years and otherwise very good metal-to-wood fit. There is a faint sub-inspector stamp visible behind the triggerguard tang and the right side butt has the words "EVER / MINE / DEAR" and "DONNAS" very lightly scratched. This example is not equipped with a bayonet stud, the proper trumpet-shaped ramrod and sling swivels are intact and the lock functions crisply. A solid example of these low-production U.S. musketoons. (13B9833-45) {ANTIQUÉ} (1500/2000)                      Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>
538	<p>Smith Civil War Percussion Carbine by Mass. Arms Co.                      serial #21730, .50 cal, 21 5/8" part round part octagon barrel with a bright bore showing a couple tiny pits nearer the muzzle and otherwise excellent with crisp rifling throughout. The barrel of this carbine retains about 85-90% original thinning blue toning to a mild gray-brown patina showing a few areas of light pitting nearer the muzzle along with some scattered light handling marks. The action retains generous smoky case-hardened colors throughout toning to a mild gray patina with some vibrant wisps here and there. The triggerguard, buttstock collar and latch retain about 95% older reapplied blue showing some mild thinning and faint remnants of pinprick pitting and the saddle ring and its bar are older replacements. The barrel band has toned to a silvery case-hardened patina and the rear sight parts show good bright blue. The left barrel flat shows a crisp sub-inspector stamp and the markings along the left side action remain intact and strong. The smooth walnut buttstock and forend remain in about very fine condition showing a strong oil finish with some scattered light dings, mild scuffs and a small abrasion on the left side butt. The left side wrist retains a crisp inspector cartouche and the serialized parts are matching. Barrel lock-up shows a little bit of side-to-side play and the action otherwise seems to function well mechanically. (13B9833-6) {ANTIQUÉ} (1200/1800)                      Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>

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539	Fine Providence Tool Co. Peabody Saddle Ring Carbine 50 RF, 20" round barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this handsome carbine retains about 96-97% original blue showing some scattered light handling marks and a few tiny dings. The action, lockplate and buttplate retain a similar amount of lovely vibrant case-hardened colors showing some very mild muting to pewter along the lockplate and lever along with a few small factory imperfections in the metal. The barrel band is a silvery pewter patina, most of the screw heads and the rear sight assembly retain fine brilliant fire blue and the left side action shows strong maker-markings. The smooth walnut buttstock and forend remain in very fine condition retaining most of their original oil finish showing a few mild abrasions near the buttplate, a few light dings and minor handling marks. Metal-to-wood fit remains excellent and the stock shows a crisp "WC" factory inspector cartouche on the left side wrist and a likely later-applied "U.S." on the left side near the heel. All original hardware is intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very fine Peabody carbine that appears to have seen very little to no use. (13C9896-157) {ANTIQUE} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
540	Excellent Heckler & Koch SL8-1 Semi-Auto Rifle serial #48-004612, 223 Rem, 20" chrome-lined barrel with a bright excellent bore. This very desirable rifle was manufactured in 1999 and the free-floating bull barrel retains 99% original gray Parkerized finish while the modular smooth gray polymer thumbhole stock and forend rate excellent with a few scattered light handling marks the most noticeable of which is a 1 1/4" fine scratch on the right side of the forend by the barrel. Based upon the G36, the standard issue rifle of the German Bundeswehr, the HK SL8-1 is known for its excellent accuracy and is equipped with an ambidextrous charging handle that doubles as a forward assist, paddle magazine release, an adjustable cheekpiece and buttstock with adjustable length of pull, and a full-length polymer optics rail topped by the original factory sights. Three factory translucent smoke-colored 10-round magazines are included with two still in their original packaging along with a photocopy of the original manual and the action appears to function well mechanically. An uncommon and excellent quality futuristic-looking rifle in its own right, this HK SL8-1 also makes a wonderful starting point for a custom G36 build. (23B9787-8) {MODERN} (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000
541	Heckler & Koch Pre-Ban 94-A3 Semi-Auto Carbine serial #43-13940, 9mm, 16 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this 1987 date-coded West German-manufactured carbine retain about 97% original black enamel finish with minor silvering beneath the claw mount and on the front and rear sling attachment points, some very light muzzle, high edge, and bearing surface wear and a few scattered light handling marks overall. The textured black polymer buttplate on the A3 retractable stock rates excellent while the pistolgrip with thumb rest rates very good with some light impact marks around the bottom edge. The right side of the magazine well is stamped "Made in W-Germany / HK Chantilly Va." while the left side shows "Cal. 9mm x 19". This excellent condition carbine is equipped with an un-marked aluminum quad rail forend and MFI-brand claw mount, the original diopter sights and sling attachment points are intact, the stock locks open very solidly and the action appears to function well mechanically. While no magazine is included, they remain readily available as the HK 94 is the semi-automatic carbine-version of the ubiquitous HK MP5. (23B9796-6) {MODERN} (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000

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542	Excellent Russian Saiga SGL 31 Semi-Auto Rifle by Izhevsk serial #L09892613, 5.45x39mm, 16 1/4" chrome-lined barrel with a bright excellent bore. Banned since 2014, Russian SGL 31 rifles as formerly imported by Arsenal of Las Vegas, NV are widely considered the highest quality AK-74 style rifles available in the U.S. This fine example retains 99% original paint over Parkerized finish with some very light handling marks around the magazine well and some scattered light silvering on the high edges and wear points. The checkered black polymer pistolgrip, handguards and desirable AK 100-series left side folding buttstock rate excellent plus. The bolt and bolt carrier are numbered to the gun, the barrel trunnion is properly marked with the Izhevsk arsenal symbol and the left side of the receiver displays "SAIGA / 5.45x39" and "LEGION IZHEVSK RUSSIA ARSENAL LAS VEGAS NV USA". The buttstock displays rock-solid lock up in both the open and closed positions and the rifle is equipped with the original Arsenal US-marked AK-74 type muzzle brake, correct 1000 meter rear sight, perfectly-centered protected front sight post, left side optics mount, cleaning rod, and bayonet and accessory lugs. Also included is the original Izhevsk-marked black polymer 10-round magazine along with a Russian olive drab cotton canvas sling in excellent condition, the original factory box, manual with Russian acceptance certificate, factory test target showing three shots in one ragged hole in the dead center of the target, and paperwork. SGL-31 rifles are sadly never coming back making this excellent example highly collectable beyond being really fun to shoot. (23A9830-3) {MODERN} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
543	U.S. Model 1866 Second Model Allin Conversion Rifle by Springfield Armory 50-70, 36 5/8" barrel with a bright near excellent bore with a small area of light oxidation near the muzzle. The "National Armory bright" barrel and mountings rate excellent as lightly cleaned with some softened pinprick pitting around the chamber and on the triggerguard, some scattered very light handling marks and a few small areas of faint freckling discernable under bright light. The low-arch breech block hinge and thumbpiece retain about 98% original oil-quenched blackening with slight high edge wear and a couple tiny spots of staining, while the hammer and lockplate are a mottled gray case-hardened patina with some minor staining. The breech of the barrel displays the remnants of the original date with a clear "65" on the top and eagle head proof on the left quarter flat and the breechblock is marked "1865 / (eagle head)". The lockplate is stamped with a Federal Eagle along with "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" ahead of the hammer and dated "1865" to the rear. The smooth American black walnut straight grip stock rates very good plus to near fine as lightly cleaned long ago showing only slightly softened edges around the stock flats, a small chip in the left edge of the cleaning rod channel and just a few scattered light handling marks from the years while the left stock flat retains the remnants of a couple inspection cartouches. The sling swivels and original sights are intact with the rear sight displaying modest amounts of original blue, a correct cupped and slotted-head cleaning rod with threaded end is stowed beneath the barrel and the lock remains crisp and strong. A very nice example of these important arms. (23A9833-11) {ANTIQUE} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800



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544	<p>U.S. Model 1861 Percussion Rifle-Musket by James Mulholland .58 cal., 40" barrel with a bright excellent bore. According to Reilly's United States Military Small Arms 1816-1865 page 80, Mulholland contract Model 1861 rifle-muskets are unique for being the only ones "whose specific name and place of manufacture do not appear on the lockplates." Mulholland of Reading, PA subcontracted with Parker, Snow, Brooks &amp; Company to produce the rifle-muskets for his contract of which only 5,502 stands of arms were ultimately delivered to the Federal government. The metal surfaces have mellowed to bright silver as lightly cleaned long ago with some softened fine pitting around the area of percussion and a few small areas of softened pinprick pitting along the barrel, there are some spots of light oxidation on the US-marked buttplate and speckles of the same scattered overall. The top of the breech is dated "1863" while the left quarter flat display a crisp "V / P / (eagle head)" proof mark and the left flat a "P". The lockplate is also dated "1863" which denotes this rifle is part of the Mulholland contract and is further marked with a "(Federal Eagle) / U.S." ahead of the hammer and "PARKERS' SNOW &amp; CO. / MERIDEN, CONN." below the bolster. The smooth walnut straight grip stock rates perhaps good as lightly cleaned with a later added finish, a number of extensive well-repaired cracks around the lockplate and left stock flat and the scattered minor dings and handling marks typical of an issued Civil War arm. The stock features two slightly softened boxed inspector's cartouches on the left flat. The rifle-musket is equipped with the original sling swivels and sights including the Model 1861 rear sight, a correct cupped tulip-head ramrod with threaded end is included and the action remains strong. An uncommon variant of the Model 1861 sure to excite the Civil War martial arms enthusiast. (23A9882-3) {ANTIQUE} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
545	<p>U.S. Model 1841 Percussion Contract Rifle by Robbins &amp; Lawrence .54 cal. worn to .58 cal., 33" barrel with an oxidized bore. The barrel of this "Mississippi" rifle is a mottled dull gray-brown patina as cleaned with an area of moderate pitting between and just forward of the double bands along with scattered spots of lighter pitting and old light oxidation staining overall. The case-hardened lockplate and hammer display a brown patina with some faint pitting on the hammer while the brass mounting for which this rifle is famous have aged to a lightly tarnished mustard hue. The lockplate is properly marked "ROBBINS / &amp; / LAWRENCE / U.S." ahead of the hammer and "WINDSOR VT. / 1849" to the rear. The breech of the barrel is stamped "US" along with the inspector's initials "JAG" and "P" proof. The smooth American black walnut straight grip stock rates good with a 3/4" spot of wood erosion behind the flash shield, a narrow filled repair around the rear of the lockplate, a short hairline crack behind the upper tang, and some scattered minor dings and handling marks, the more noticeable of which are two 2" parallel scratches on the left side of the comb. The stock features the remnants of two inspector's cartouches on the left flat. The rifle is equipped with a functioning patch box, intact sling swivels, brass-tipped cupped trumpet-head ramrod, brass front sight blade, fixed "V" notch rear sight, and while strong and crisp, the half-cock notch is worn. Included is a nicely made wooden plaque with brass plate engraved with the history and particulars of this model of rifle. Historically significant as the first regulation percussion rifle issued to the U.S. military, this particular example has clearly seen its share of action. (23A9739-8) {ANTIQUE} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>

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546	<p>British India Pattern Brown Bess Flintlock Musket .79 cal., 39" barrel with an oxidized bore. The barrel and lock of this original flint musket have aged to a mostly brown and dark gray patina with softened pitting around the breech and muzzle from a previous cleaning, along with a few light handling marks along the barrel. The brass mountings display a dark ochre patina with some areas of minor tarnishing and a few minor handling marks from the years. The lockplate is marked "TOWER" behind the cock and displays a clear "(crown) / GR" Royal Cypher ahead and a "(crown) / (broad arrow)" beneath the pan. The breech and tang of the barrel display slightly softened British martial proofs and view marks. The smooth walnut straight grip stock rates about very good with a light coat of later added finish, a small repaired chip beneath the sideplate, a small chip ahead of the lockplate, a short crack behind the lockplate and ahead of the rear lockplate screw, and the minor small dings and handling marks to be expected of a musket that may have served under Wellington. "RMP" is carved into the left side of the buttstock and what appears to be an upside-down "JMP" on the right side. The stock features a strong "(broad arrow) / BO" Board of Ordnance mark on the left side of the buttstock, two inspectors' marks are behind the triggerguard and one is in the ramrod channel. The sling swivels are intact, the bottom of the ramrod has been sharpened into a point, the action is strong and crisp and included is a nicely made wooden plaque with brass plate engraved with the history and particulars of the Brown Bess. A very nice India Pattern musket which may have served in any number of exotic locations around the world. (23A9739-7) {ANTIQUE} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
547	<p>British India Pattern Brown Bess Flintlock Musket with 7th Regiment of Foot (Royal Fusiliers) Markings .79 cal., 39" barrel with a mostly bright fine bore showing a couple small areas of light pitting and light oxidation. The barrel has aged to a gunmetal gray patina as lightly cleaned with scattered areas of softened light pitting and faint oxidation freckling overall along with a few minor handling marks towards the muzzle. There is a small vise "bite" mark on the top and each side of the breech, the mark on the right hidden by the lockplate. The touchhole has been very nicely welded, redrilled and polished smooth, yet fits perfectly, the back of the lockplate displaying a crisp "(crown) / 26" Ordnance inspector's mark along with "TB &amp; Co." marker's mark. The lock is mostly bright as lightly cleaned with scattered areas of softened light pitting and some small areas of light oxidation staining. The "WE" of the lockplate's "TOWER" marking has been partially obscured by the cleaning, as is the bottom portion of the crown of the "(crown) / GR" Royal Cypher ahead of the cock, while the "(crown) / (broad arrow)" beneath the pan is crisp. The British martial proofs and view marks on the breech of the barrel are clear. The brass mountings are a mellow ochre patina with a few light handling marks from military service with the tang of the buttplate marked "499 / RF / L" to denote Company L of the Royal Fusiliers. The smooth walnut straight grip stock rates very good plus to perhaps fine for its age with much of its old oil finish and crisp comb flutes and edges around the upper tang. There is a 1" minor dent in the left side of the buttstock, the buttplate is a little proud at the toe and there are the typical scattered light handling marks. There are no cartouches on the stock while the iron ramrod with threaded end is stamped "62" and "450 L" behind the head. The sling swivels are intact and the action is very robust and crisp. A very fine India Pattern Brown Bess that served with the famous Royal Fusiliers. The Royal Fusiliers were created in 1685 and equipped with state-of-the-art flintlocks rather than the typical matchlocks of the day as their job was to guard the Royal Train of Ordnance along with its kegs of gunpowder. The Royal Fusiliers served during the War of the Spanish Succession, were numbered the 7th Regiment of Foot in 1751, and were present at many of the most famous battles of the American Revolutionary War. This particular musket is the correct model to have seen action under the Duke of Wellington in Portugal and Spain during the Napoleonic Wars as the Royal Fusiliers were present for many of his most famous victories. They also fought at the Battle of New Orleans at the end of the War of 1812. (23B9833-50) {ANTIQUE} (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>

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548	<p>U.S. Model 1861 Percussion Rifle-Musket by James Mulholland .58 cal., 40" barrel with a bright excellent bore. James Mulholland of Reading, PA subcontracted with Parker, Snow, Brooks &amp; Company to manufacture rifle-muskets for his contract with the Federal government. Mulholland's Model 1861s are, according to author Robert. M. Reilly, unique for being the only ones "whose specific name and place of manufacture do not appear on the lockplates." The metal surfaces display an even gray patina as cleaned with some scattered areas of softened light pitting, particularly around the breech, a few light handling marks along the barrel and some very faint oxidation freckling scattered throughout. The left quarter flat of the breech is proof marked with a "V / P / (eagle head)" and the top of the breech is dated 1863. The lockplate is stamped with a slightly softened "(Federal Eagle) / U.S." ahead of the hammer, "PARKERS' SNOW &amp; CO. / MERIDEN, CONN." below the bolster, and most importantly, dated "1863" behind the hammer indicating that this is one of Mulholland's contact rifle-muskets. The smooth American black walnut straight grip stock rates very good as lightly cleaned with perhaps a touch of later added finish, a 1 1/4" repaired crack in the left side of the ramrod channel behind the forend cap and the typical scattered light dings and handling marks to be expected of a Civil War shoulder arm. The faint remnants of an inspector's cartouche can be seen on the left stock flat. The sling swivels and original Model 1861 rear sight are intact, a short blade has been added to the original front sight bade/bayonet lug and a correct cupped tulip-head ramrod with retaining swell and threaded end is included. Only about 5,500 of the 25,000 contracted rifle-muskets were ultimately delivered by Mulholland and the action of this very good example remains crisp and strong. (23A9882-6) {ANTIQUÉ} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
549	<p>U.S. Model 1795 Flintlock Musket by Springfield Armory .69 cal., 44 5/8" barrel with an oxidized bore. The metal surfaces of this Type III original flint musket manufactured in 1812 are toning to a brown patina with light pitting on the lock and around the breech, and pinprick pitting and old light oxidation overall. The brass front sight blade has aged to a tarnished brown mustard patina. The buttplate tang and rear of the lockplate are dated "1812" while the lockplate is properly marked with "US / (spread eagle) / SPRINGFIELD" ahead of the cock and the breech of the barrel shows a softened "US" on the top and a strong "P / (eagle head) / V" proof mark. The smooth black walnut stock rates perhaps good for a 208 year old musket that likely saw action in the War of 1812 with moderate scorching behind the pan, a few scattered cracks around the action with one rather lengthy one behind the lockplate, a lengthy drying crack in the right side of the buttstock, and various other signs of military service. A softened "US" final acceptance stamp is discernable on the left stock flat while "S" inspection initials are visible behind the triggerguard. The top jaw screw is an old replacement and the forward lock screw is rather long, the sling swivels and bayonet lug are intact, a correct button-head ramrod with threaded end is included and the lock is crisp and robust. The Model 1795 musket is of great historical importance as the first regulation arm produced at a national armory. (23A9909-3) {ANTIQUÉ} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
550	<p>Smith &amp; Wesson Model 41 Semi-Auto Pistol serial #UBV8670, 22 LR, 5 1/2" heavy barrel with an excellent bore. This gun shows light use and remains in excellent condition. The metal surfaces retain about 99% original blue finish with a few minor handling marks. The checkered laminated walnut factory grips feature ambidextrous finger rest and rate excellent with minor handling wear. The pistol features the original factory Patridge front sight, adjustable rear sight and has a Weaver style base mounted on the barrel ready for an optic of your choice. It includes the original factory hard case that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, (4) factory magazines, Kleen-Bore cleaning rod, fired case, screwdriver, cable lock and manual. A great package ready for the Bullseye range. (8A9830-69) {MODERN} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
551	<p>U.S. Model 1911A1 Semi-Auto Pistol by Remington Rand serial #1509889, 45 ACP, 5" correct Colt barrel with a lightly frosted and pitted bore. This 1943-manufactured pistol retains about 95% arsenal quality reapplied Parkerized finish showing light to moderate high edge wear, slight thinning on the grip frame plus assembly and handling marks. The controls and hammer have dull-blue finish. The diamond checkered synthetic Keyes Fibre grips have the correct reinforcing ribs, reinforced screw holes and rate excellent showing a few handling marks. All parts appear correct for period of manufacture, Colonel Frank J. Atwood's inspection mark is crisp, the ordnance wheel is visible but thin and gun appears to function mechanically. The pistol includes a single Scovill Manufacturing Company marked magazine with welded base. A nice example of a Remington made Model 1911A1. (8A9834-8) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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552	<p>U.S. Model 1911 Semi-Auto Pistol by Colt serial #159452, 45 ACP, 5" Colt barrel with light frosting and pinprick pitting in the grooves of the bore. This old war horse retains about 60-65% original "Army Black" finish, the frontstrap toned to gray, the other surfaces a mix of brown, fading blue and gray showing handling marks and light oxidation. The double diamond walnut factory grips rate about good to very good with light to moderate diamond point wear and handling marks. The parts on the gun are correct for the period of manufacture and Major Gilbert H. Stewart's inspection stamp remains crisp as are the factory markings. The pistol includes a single two-tone Colt magazine with pinned flat floorplate showing scattered handling marks, oxidation stains and a small dent on the left side. A nice honest example of a Model 1911. (8A9830-60) {C&amp;R} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>
553	<p>Smith &amp; Wesson 38/44 Heavy Duty Hand Ejector Revolver serial #60706, 38 Special, 5" barrel with an excellent bore. This excellent pre-war 38/44 revolver retains about 95-96% original blue, the grip frame is toning to brown in addition to high edge wear, slight thinning on the topstrap, limited freckling and handling marks. The service trigger and hammer retain beautiful case-hardened colors with light operational wear. The un-numbered replacement diamond checkered walnut factory Magna grips with silver S&amp;W medallions rate excellent. All appropriate parts on the revolver are correctly numbered to the gun and timing and lock up remain excellent. The gun has seen some honest use but remains in excellent condition overall. (8A9794-24) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
554	<p>U.S. Model 1911 Semi-Auto Pistol by Colt serial #178652, 45 ACP, 5" WWII Colt barrel with an excellent bore. This 1917-manufactured pistol has been professionally refurbished and retains about 99% nicely reapplied blue showing scant toning on the edges of the muzzle and the occasional minor handling marks. The grips are somewhat rudimentary ad-hoc smooth walnut replacements that rate about very good showing light handling marks. The pistol has the correct parts, except the aforementioned barrel, for the period of production with most markings still strong to sometimes crisp including Major Gilbert S. Stewart's final acceptance mark. It includes a WWII era Risdon Manufacturing Company marked magazine with welded baseplate. This should make a nice addition for the budding collector. (8A9791-2) {MODERN} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
555	<p>Fabrique Nationale High Power Semi-Auto Pistol serial #42138, 9mm, 4 3/4" barrel with an excellent bore. This pistol that features fixed sights and no shoulder stock slot. The metal surfaces retain about 97% original blue finish with most of the loss to toning on the top of the slide, edge wear and sporadic handling marks. The checkered walnut factory grips rate excellent with minor handling wear. This pistol also features the thumb print, ring hammer, internal extractor, magazine safety and Belgian proofs. The pistol includes a West German Police flap holster by Geco that is numbered to the gun. The leading edge of the holster has a magazine pouch sewn-in and a "lifting" strap threaded through the inside of the holster. The holster rates excellent with strong seams and light handling wear. It also includes a pair of unmarked blue finished magazines with solid push button floorplates, one has blue finish the other floorplate is black enamel. A very fine example of these iconic pistols. (8A9790-19) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
556	<p>German Army-Marked Walther PP Semi-Auto Pistol serial #359115p, 32 ACP, 3 7/8" barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely milled finish Model PP remains in great condition. The metal surfaces retain about 99% original wartime blue on a milled or rough surface with light edge wear, mostly at the muzzle. The checkered synthetic factory grips with Walther banner rate excellent. This pistol has Nazi "[eagle]/N" proof marks on the slide and two places on the barrel and "[eagle] / WaA359" Waffenamts marks on the frame and slide that remain crisp. Other features include a 60-degree slide mounted safety/decocker, frame mounted magazine release and the slide is correctly numbered to the frame. It includes a single Walther marked magazine with finger extension floorplate. A fine example a wartime Model PP showing minimal wear or use. (8A9896-4) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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557	<p>Custom German P.35 (p) Radom Semi-Auto Pistol by Steyr serial #E8661, 9mm, 4 3/4" barrel with an about very good bore showing evident rifling with scattered spots of light pitting. The metal surfaces on this Type II three lever non-slotted pistol show full coverage custom scroll and punch-dot engraving retaining 95% added blue finish applied at the time of engraving, loss due to scattered flaking to gray primarily along the top and bottom of slide and on the gripstraps. There is light operational wear on the sides of the grip safety and remnants of cleaned pitting on either side of the rib more so toward the muzzle. The barrel, hammer and trigger have a jeweled finish over remnants of light freckling and oxidation. The black checkered "FB / VIS" grips appear original and remain very good plus showing light wear. The slide, frame, barrel and mainspring housing are numbered alike and the barrel lug is "E/623" marked, the remaining serialized and Waffenamts marks lost to polishing. Included is a lightly faded phosphate magazine with what appears to be an inverted "F" at the base of the spine. An interesting variant for the collector of WWII pistols completing his battery of occupied Axis firearms. (5C9837-6) (MODERN) (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
558	<p>Mauser Model 66S Safari Big Game Rifle Two Barrel Set serial #G34830/SG46481, 458 Win Mag &amp; 7mm Rem Mag, 26 1/2" barrels both with excellent bores. The metal surfaces retain about 90% original blue with areas toning to a rich plum and others flaking to brown and mixing with areas of speckled light surface oxidation and fine pitting. The bolt is electric pencil marked to the 458 Win Mag barrel (barrel numbered G34830) and has a small amount of flaking and loss on the bolt handle knob. Additionally there are a few light handling and tool marks scattered about. The checkered walnut Monte Carlo stock rates excellent and has a few small dings and other light handling marks. The stock features a rosewood forend tip and gripcap and has a White Line ventilated recoil pad. The gripcap has a tarnished silver oval monogram plate in center with the initials "CMJ". The second barrel is numbered "SG46481" and includes a B.Nickel 1.5-6X42 rifle scope. The scope features a 4 Plex reticle with excellent optics and is mounted via a set of claw mounts, which are found on both sets of barrels. Both barrels are equipped with a set of factory sights, the 458 Win Mag barrel has a front sight hood. A set of sling swivels are also included. The barrels are easily interchangeable by removing only two mounting screws. This is a near excellent example of these classic Mauser sporting rifles that were developed in the mid 1960's and is chambered with two popular calibers that are capable of harvesting most any large game animal in the world. (4A9722-4) (MODERN) (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
559	<p>U.S. M1 Garand Rifle by Harrington &amp; Richardson serial #5506303, 30-06, 24" 7-54 dated HRA barrel with a bright near excellent bore with traces of light frosting. The metal surfaces retain about 97% original green parkerized finish with light wear on the high edges and contact points, a light wear mark on the barrel just ahead of the rear gas ring, and some scattered light oxidation staining; the steel buttplate is partially bright and has scattered specks of oxidation staining. The walnut stock is in very good condition as lightly cleaned with an about 4" crack in the rear handguard at the top, and scattered light dings and handling marks. The stock is marked with a faded but still legible DoD acceptance stamp on the left side below the rear of the receiver, and a partially faded circled "P" proof inside the pistolgrip. The receiver and barrel markings remain crisply stamped, and all marked parts are of Harrington &amp; Richardson manufacture, with exception of the hammer which is "-5 SA"; this is correct for the rifle as early HRA rifles sometimes had a few Springfield Armory parts, such as hammers. The rifle features a stamped triggerguard, 2-slot gas plug, and T105 rear sight drums. Included with the rifle is a CMP Certificate of Authenticity that is serialized and matching to the rifle, dated May 13, 1999. (14A9807-283) (C&amp;R) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>

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560	<p>U.S. M1 Carbine by Winchester serial #1062067, 30 Carbine, 18" Winchester barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 97% original parkerized finish which is toned to a light gray with some light wear on the high edges and contact points, scattered light oxidation and oxidation staining, and a few light handling marks; the flat-type bolt retains about 95% original blue with light operational wear. The high-wood walnut stock and 2-rivet handguard are in near excellent condition with a few scattered light handling marks and features an "I" sling cut. The stock is stamped with a crisp circled "P" proof on the underside of the pistolgrip, and the right side of the buttstock is marked with a partially faded boxed "WRA / GHD" inspector's cartouche next to a mostly crisp Ordnance Wheel. The receiver markings remain crisply stamped, the "W" and Winchester proof on the barrel are crisp, and all marked parts appear to be Winchester manufactured. The carbine is sighted with the winged blade front sight and early flip-up "L" rear aperture sight, and features a push button safety and Type 1 barrel band. Included with the carbine is a single "UW" marked 15-round magazine in excellent condition, as well as a green canvas sling and oiler. A fine example of an all parts matching Winchester M1 carbine. (14A9807-295) (C&amp;R) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>
561	<p>U.S. M1 Carbine by National Postal Meter serial #4262930, 30 Carbine, 18" Marlin barrel with a bright near excellent bore with scattered pinprick pits. The metal surfaces retain about 90% thinning original parkerized finish with light wear on the high edges and contact points, a few scattered specks of oxidation, and a few light handling marks. The high-wood oval-cut walnut stock is in near excellent condition as lightly cleaned with scattered old light handling marks, a few light scuffs on the left side of the handguard and forend from the sling, and a strong arsenal oil finish. The right side of the buttstock shows a crisp boxed "NPM / FJA" inspector's cartouche next to a crisp Ordnance Wheel, the sling cut in the stock is crisply marked "TRIMBLE / TN", and the underside of the 2-rivet handguard is marked "TN". The receiver ring markings remain crisp, as does the serial number, and the "NATIONAL POSTAL METER" marking has softened lightly. The "MARLIN" marking on the barrel is light and partially faded, and the majority of the marked parts are National Postal Meter manufactured. The Type III hammer is marked "HI"; having some mixed parts is correct for these carbines, as National Postal Meter only consistently manufactured the bolt, slide, receiver, and trigger housing. The carbine features the early flip-up "L" rear aperture sight, Type I barrel band, and a push button safety. Included with the carbine is a "UN" marked 15-round magazine, canvas sling, and oiler. An attractive National Postal Meter carbine that appears to be all correct. (14B9807-291) (C&amp;R) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
562	<p>U.S. M1 Carbine by Quality Hardware serial #1928013, 30 Carbine, 18" Rock-Ola barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 98% original gray-green parkerized finish with very light wear on the high edges and contact points, scattered specks of light oxidation and light oxidation staining, and a few light handling marks; the flat bolt retains about 95% blue finish with light operational wear. The high-wood oval-cut walnut stock is in very good condition as lightly cleaned with an old abrasion on the pistolgrip, old light abrasions at the stock tip, a small chip at the rear corner of the receiver, a light scuff mark behind the barrel band from the sling, and a few light handling marks. The buttstock is stamped with a crisp Ordnance Wheel on the right, and the sling cut is crisply stamped "Q-RMC"; the underside of the 2-rivet handguard is also marked "Q-RMC". The receiver and barrel markings remain crisply stamped, and all marked parts are of Quality Hardware manufacture. The carbine features a push button safety, Type I barrel band, milled Type I front sight, and the early flip up "L" aperture rear sight. Included with the carbine is a "U" marked 15-round magazine, canvas sling, and oiler. A fine example of an all matching Quality Hardware M1 Carbine. (14A9087-296) (C&amp;R) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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563	<p>U.S. M1 Carbine by Saginaw                      serial #1836894, 30 Carbine, 18" 8-43 dated Buffalo Arms barrel with a bright near excellent bore with scattered hints of light frosting. The metal surfaces retain about 97% original parkerized finish with light wear on the contact points and high edges, scattered specks of light oxidation, and a few light handling marks; the bolt retains about 95% original blue finish. The high-wood oval-cut walnut stock is in very good condition with light wear at the toe, a light ding on the comb, light wear near the forend tip from the sling, and scattered light handling marks consistent with use. The stock is marked with a crisp boxed "S'G" below a crisp Ordnance Wheel, and the sling cut of the stock is marked "RSG"; the underside of the 2-rivet handguard is marked "RSG". The receiver and barrel markings remain crisply stamped and the majority of marked parts are of Saginaw manufacture, with the mark on the right side of the rear sight base illegible due to some light dings (and the "L" shaped aperture is properly Saginaw manufactured), the magazine catch is "IP-W" marked but correct for Saginaw, and the operating slide is "IP" marked. The carbine features a flat bolt, push button safety, Type I barrel band, milled Type I front sight, and the "L" flip-up aperture sight. Included with the carbine is a "KSG" marked 15-round magazine, canvas sling in very good condition with some light fraying, and an oiler. A largely correct example of the M1 Carbine manufactured by Saginaw at its Grand Rapids location. (14A9807-288) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
564	<p>U.S. M1 Carbine by Winchester                      serial #7236648, 30 Carbine, 18" Winchester barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 90% original fading parkerized finish with light wear on the high edges and contact points, thinning along the barrel, and a few light handling marks; the round bolt retains about 90% original blue with light operational wear. The low-wood oval-cut walnut stock is in very good condition as lightly cleaned with a small filler repair at the edge of the pistolgrip, some light chipping at the ends of the oval sling cut, and scattered light handling marks. The stock is marked with a partially faded Ordnance Wheel on the right side of the buttstock, "W" in the sling cut on the left side, and the 4-rivet handguard is stamped "W" on the underside. The receiver markings remain crisp, the barrel lacks the "W" mark but a light Winchester proof mark is visible, and the remaining marked parts are of Winchester manufacture with exception of the rotary safety, which is "J.A.O." marked. Included with the carbine is a "SW" marked 15-round magazine, green canvas sling, and oiler. An attractive almost all matching late WWII Winchester M1 carbine. (14A9807-292) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1500/2000)                      Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>
565	<p>German G33/40 Bolt Action Carbine by Waffenwerke Brunn                      serial #4347d, 8mm Mauser, 19 1/4" barrel with a very good bore with light oxidation and pitting throughout but strong rifling. The metal surfaces of the dot-coded 1942-dated carbine have a gunmetal gray patina with evidence of light oxidation staining, generous remnants of original blue in the protected areas with concentrations on the rear receiver bridge, a few spots of light pinprick pitting, and light wear on the high edges and contact points; the cupped steel buttplate retains strong blue along the right outer edge fading into dark remnants as it loops up to the left with the remaining surface cleaned to bright with oxidation staining, and the sheet steel protecting plate shows light oxidation staining. The laminated stock is in very good condition with light dings and handling marks consistent with use throughout, the concentration of which are between the toe and pistolgrip. The receiver code and date remain crisply stamped, as do the firing proof and serial number on the right side of the receiver ring, a small "(eagle) / 63" proof is marked above the dot-code, and the left side of the receiver is crisply "G.33/40" marked. The bolt handle is marked with a soft Eagle proof on top and "6 N" on the underside, and does not appear serialized. The rear sight is graduated from 100 to 1000 yards and the increments remain clearly marked, and the metal front sight hood remains intact. Included with the carbine is a black leather sling and cleaning rod. The carbine appears to function well mechanically. A solid example of these desirable carbines. (14A9834-14) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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566	<p>U.S. M1 Garand Rifle by International Harvester                      serial #4562489, 30-06, 24" 5-53 dated LMR barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 98-99% arsenal reapplied green-gray parkerized finish with a few specks of light oxidation, such as on the charging handle, and a few touches of light operational wear on the bolt and contact points. The walnut stock is in excellent condition as lightly cleaned with a shallow old 3/4" chip on the right side of the forend by the stock ferrule, and a few old light impact and handling marks. The stock is marked with a mostly crisp DoD acceptance stamp on the left side of the stock below the receiver, and a crisp circled "P" proof on the inside of the pistolgrip; the interior barrel channel is crisply stamped "1454". The "postage stamp" style receiver markings are slightly softened but still easily legible, the barrel markings remain crisp, and all marked parts are "IHC" marked for International Harvester manufacture, with exception of the barrel which is correctly manufactured by Line Material Corp who was subcontracted to produce barrels for the International Harvester rifles. The rifle features T105 rear sight drums, a stamped triggerguard, and a 2-slot gas plug. Included with the rifle is a military-style leather sling in very good condition, and an M10 combination tool and cleaning kit stored in the trapdoor in the butt. A fine example of an International Harvester M1 Garand that appears to be all matching. (14A9840-2) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
567	<p>Mauser Standard Modell Bolt Action Rifle                      serial #B40934, 8mm Mauser, 23 1/2" barrel with a very good bore with very light frosting but strong rifling. The metal surfaces retain about 96% original blue finish with some light wear on the high edges and contact points, light speckled oxidation on the barrel and rear sight, light oxidation staining on the barrel bands and front sight, a few light handling marks, and a small spot of thinning on the barrel and a hint of toning to plum on the receiver ring; the forward barrel band and bayonet lug appear to have been reblued. The bolt has been cleaned to bright. The European hardwood stock is in excellent condition with a few scattered old handling marks; the stock appears to be unmarked. The top of the receiver is marked with a crisp Mauser banner and is undated, the left side bearing four clear "(Crown) / BUGN" proofs and "STANDARD-MODELL", and the barrel, bolt, triggerguard, floorplate, and rear sight leaf are numbered to the rifle; the majority of these markings are highlighted in white paint. The rifle retains the standard barleycorn front sight and leaf rear sight graduated from 100 to 2000 meters, the elevation adjustment for which functions smoothly, the follower does not have the bolt hold-open feature found on the K98k, and the rifle features slings swivels on the bottom of the lower barrel band and behind the pistolgrip. Included with the rifle is a detachable muzzle cover, numbered to a different rifle, and a cleaning rod which has been previously lightly cleaned. A fine example of these rifles which were produced for both service and commercial sale. (14A9834-10) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
568	<p>Scarce Dual Coded German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Gustloff Werke/Mauser Borsigwalde                      serial #5175c, 8mm, 24" barrel with an about very good frosted bore with evident rifling. The metal surfaces of this "bcd/ar" coded and 1942-dated rifle retain about 98% arsenal reapplied blue finish with fine surface oxidation on the last 5 1/2" of barrel at the muzzle, light freckling on the receiver ring, some pinprick to light pitting beneath the finish on the bolt handle. The laminated hardwood stock is in near excellent condition as cleaned with an arsenal quality repair about 1" above the toe, a small lamination crack at the toe and at the front of the magazine floorplate, and an old light handling mark or two. The stock is largely unmarked with only a soft "W" marked behind the triggerguard, a "0" stamped at the bottom of the pistolgrip, and the underside of the handguard renumbered to match the rifle; the flat buttplate has been cleaned to bright and is unmarked. The receiver marking remain crisp with only the "26" waffenamt on top of the receiver ring being partially obscured, and the barrel is manufacture coded "ar / -4-" and "41cyw" with a crisp "26" waffenamt. The bolt assembly, rear sight assembly, triggerguard, magazine floorplate, and upper barrel band are serialized and matching to the rifle, and the lower barrel band is numbered to a different rifle and marked with a "655" waffenamt. The rifle is sighted with the standard barleycorn front sight and leaf rear sight, and appears to function well mechanically. A solid reworked example of these uncommon double coded rifles. (14A9736-61) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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569	<p>German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Gustloff Werke serial #1765t, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a bright near excellent bore with a few scattered pinprick pits. The metal surfaces of this "bcd / 43" coded rifle retain about 50% original blue with the barrel, rear sight base, and receiver ring a gray patina with hints of original blue on the receiver and remnants of blue in the protected areas and light overall oxidation staining. The cupped buttplate has a smoky gray patina with scattered light pitting, and the lower barrel band is reblued with scattered pinprick pitting beneath the finish. The laminated hardwood stock is in very good plus condition as lightly cleaned with a duffle cut beneath the lower handguard and scattered remnants of light handling marks. The stock and handguard are unmarked. The receiver markings remain largely crisp and the barrel is marked with a lightly softened Eagle firing proof and an "avk" subcontractor mark. The bolt assembly, rear sight, upper barrel band, triggerguard, and magazine floorplate are serialized and matching to the rifle, the rear sight base is marked with a "18" waffenamt, and the remain parts appear to largely have the proper "d", "e", and "1" markings; the follower is unmarked, and the bolt shroud is "ghn" subcontractor marked. The lower barrel band is a stamped replacement, and is unmarked. The rifle is sighted with the standard barleycorn front sight and leaf rear sight, and appears to function well mechanically. Included with the rifle is a front sight hood and cleaning rod. A nice piece of WWII history that would fit well in a collection. (14A9736-23) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
570	<p>German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Mauser Oberndorf serial #2984h, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a very good plus bore with light frosting throughout but clear rifling. The metal surfaces of this 1935-dated rifle retain about 75% arsenal blue finish with light wear on the high edges and contact points and scattered mottled thinning of the finish, with a bit of pinprick pitting on the receiver, and scattered light handling marks. The walnut stock is in about very good condition with a 3" long repair at the toe the width of the stock, a lightly repaired duffel-cut beneath the lower barrel band, a small chip on the pistolgrip and a second on the underside of the forend, and scattered light dings and handling marks; the steel flat buttplate is proud at the toe, has been cleaned to bright, and shows numerous light dings consistent with use. The stock and handguard are numbered to the rifle, the toe line is stamped with a droop wing "(Eagle) / WaA211" waffenamt below the serial number, both of which have faded and are hard to discern, the right side of the stock is stamped with a small droop wing Eagle over two larger "WaA211" waffenamts, all of which have softened, and the buttplate is serialized and matching to the rifle. With exception of the safety, which is numbered to a different gun, all serialized parts are matching to the rifle and appears appropriately marked with "K167", "S92", and droop wing "(Eagle) / WaA211" waffenamts; the majority of the markings remain crisply stamped with only a few light or partially obscured proof marks. The rifle is sighted with the standard barleycorn front sight and leaf rear sight, and appears to function well mechanically. No cleaning rod is present, but included is a leather sling in good condition with light wear and a small tear, and an unmarked muzzle cover. An honest K98k from the year the Wehrmacht adopted them as their primary arm. (14A9736-56) {C&amp;R} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>

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571	<p>German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Mauser Borsigwalde with Luftwaffe Markings serial #9753w, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a very good bore with scattered light pitting but strong rifling. The metal surfaces of this "243 / 1939" coded rifle are a gunmetal gray patina with generous remnants of blue on the barrel bands, rear sight base, and barrel by the bayonet mount, intermittent light oxidation staining, and scattered light handling marks; the receiver ring is gunmetal gray but the rest of the receiver retains about 75% original blue with light wear on the high edges and contact points, scattered spots of light oxidation, and a spot perhaps lightly cleaned. The bolt shows moderate operational wear, light wear on the high edges, and the bolt handle and safety and are a gunmetal gray patina. The laminated hardwood stock is in very good plus condition with a few light dings, two small 1/2" to 3/4" cracks in the nose of the handguard, old remnants of an abrasion on the underside of the forend, and a few light impact marks. The stock is marked with a faint "(Eagle) / L" Luftwaffe mark on the right side, the "L" of which appears deeper struck, above faint "WaA26" and "26" waffenamts, the inside of the pistolgrip is marked with faint "WaA26" and "26" waffenamts, a "P" is stamped behind the pistolgrip, and both stock and handguard are serialized and matching to the rifle; the buttplate is marked with a small "26" waffenamt and is serialized to the rifle, but the digits on the toe are mostly obscured. All parts are correct serialized and marked with "WaA26" and "26" waffenamts, the majority remaining clear with some of the smaller waffenamts having softened. The rifle is sighted with the standard barleycorn front sight and leaf rear sight, and appears to function well mechanically. Included with the rifle is a correct cleaning rod. An all-matching K98k marked for service with the German Luftwaffe. (14A9736-28) {C&amp;R} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
572	<p>German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Steyr with Capture Papers serial #6299k, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a very good plus bore with a few spots of light oxidation and light pitting at the muzzle. The metal surfaces of this "bnz / 44" coded rifle retain about 75-80% original blue finish with light wear on the high edges and contact points, the barrel and rear sight base are a gunmetal gray, and light oxidation staining and specks of oxidation are scattered about the surfaces. The laminated hardwood stock is in very good condition with a small crack behind the bolt stop, a 3/4" crack in the nose of the handguard, an about 1" drying crack at the edge of recoil lug on the left side, and scattered light dings and handling marks. The buttstock is marked with a light "(Eagle) / H" Heer mark on the right, and the stock and handguard are internally numbered to the rifle. The receiver is marked with a near illegible "623" waffenamt on the right side instead of the "77" waffenamt, the "Mod. 98" marked on the left side of the receiver is partially obscured, and the coding remains crisply stamped, the barrel is correctly marked and is crisply stamped "bnz / 1" within a shield, the rear sight is numbered to the rifle but marked "WaA77" on the base instead of "WaA623", the follower is "lxr" marked, both barrel bands are numbered to the rifle, the triggerguard is correctly marked "byf" and with a "135" waffenamt but the floorplate is only numbered to the rifle; the bolt assembly is correctly marked with a few lightly struck or softened digits. The rifle retains the standard barleycorn front sight and leaf rear sight, and appears to function well mechanically. Included with the rifle are original capture papers from Pfc. Raymond Peurifoy dated "16 March 45", a photocopy of Pfc. Peurifoy's Honorable Discharge papers dated 16 January 1946 listing his service with the 359th Infantry and presence at Normandy, Northern France, the Ardennes, the Rhineland, and Central Europe, photocopies of additional capture papers for assorted war materials, and a photograph of piled German rifles from which Pfc. Peurifoy retrieved this rifle. An honest late war Steyr rifle captured by an American soldier. (14B9736-7) {C&amp;R} (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>

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573	<p>German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Berlin Lubecker serial #5065g, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with an about very good lightly oxidized bore with evident rifling. The metal surfaces of this "237 / 1940" coded rifle have largely toned to a dark gray patina with light wear on the edges of the triggerguard, the forward half of the floorplate and bottom metal toned to bright, with scattered oxidation staining with generous remnants of blue in the protected areas and light handling marks. The laminated hardwood stock has an old repaired duffel cut beneath the lower barrel band, but is in otherwise very good plus condition with a few scattered light handling marks and the flat steel buttplate proud at the toe; the buttplate had been previously cleaned to gunmetal and now shows light oxidation staining, scattered old oxidation, and numerous light dings consistent with field use. The buttstock is marked with a faint "(Eagle) / H" Heer mark on the right and is internally numbered to the rifle; the handguard is numbered to a different rifle. The serialized parts are matching to the rifle and marked with the appropriate "214" waffenamts, with some markings having softened with time; the receiver code remains crisply stamped. The rifle is sighted with the standard barleycorn front sight and leaf rear sight, and appears to function well mechanically; no cleaning rod is present. A solid early WWII rifle likely shipped home by a GI. (14A9736-21) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
574	<p>German K98k Bolt Action Kriegsmodell Rifle by Steyr serial #5273T, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a bright very good plus bore with fine pinprick pitting but strong rifling. The metal surfaces of this bnz45 coded rifle retain about 85-90% gray phosphate finish with light oxidation staining on the triggerguard and floorplate, light wear on the high edges and contact points, The barrel breech showing evidence of old oxidation; the bolt shows light operational wear and the expected roughly finished surfaces beneath the finish. The cocking piece, rear sight slide, stock noscap, and part of the bolt stop retain about 90% original blue finish with light wear, scattered light oxidation, and a few light handling marks. The European hardwood stock is in very good plus condition with a series of old light dings on the underside of the forend, the cupped steel buttplate is slightly proud at the toe, scattered light handling marks, and an added finish; the buttplate was previously cleaned to gun metal and now shows light oxidation staining with scattered spots of old oxidation. The stock and handguard are unmarked and not serialized. The rifle appears correctly marked with correct "623" waffenamts and the serialized parts matching the rifle; the numbers on the bolt shroud and the waffenamt on the right side of the receiver ring are softened and hard to read. The rifle is sighted with the standard barleycorn front sight and leaf rear sight, the front sight hood for which is present, and appears to function well mechanically. Included with the rifle is a leather sling in very good condition showing light wear. A solid Kriegsmodell for the military collector. (14A9736-27) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
575	<p>Scarce Dual Code German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Gustloff Werke/Steyr serial #7654c, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with an about very good bore with light pitting throughout. The metal surfaces of this "bcd / bnz / 4" double coded rifle have a mottled gray patina with remnants of blue on the floorplate, receiver, rear sight base, and barrel forward of the upper barrel band, with scattered light pitting; the barrel between the barrel bands is a gray-blue patina. The barrel bands are gunmetal gray with generous remnants of blue in the protected areas of the lower band and scattered light pitting, and the bolt has a gray patina with light pitting and some light oxidation staining. The laminated hardwood stock is in about good condition with a lightly repaired crack through the wrist beginning above the trigger on one side and looping around to the opposite side, a moderate abrasion just above the triggerguard on the left side, a few drying cracks on both left and right sides of the buttstock, a tight about 2 1/2" lamination crack in the toe line, a moderate divot behind the lower barrel band on the right side, and scattered light dings and handling marks consistent with military service; the cupped steel buttplate lightly proud at the toe and has been cleaned to bright with scattered specks of oxidation staining and remnants of light pitting. The stock is unmarked externally, but the stock and handguard are internally serialized and matching to the rifle. The receiver and barrel are correctly and crisply marked, the follower is marked with a faint but correct "135" waffenamt, the bolt is numbered to the rifle, marked with "77" waffenamts on the underside of the bolt handle, "221" waffenamts and "e" on the bolt shroud and cocking piece, and the firing proof is faint, the rear sight base is marked with a "WaA77" and the leaf a "77" waffenamt, and the triggerguard is correctly "135" waffenamt marked but no "byf" mark is present; the remaining parts are unmarked. The rifle is sighted with the standard barleycorn front sight and leaf rear, the front sight for which is present, and the rifle appears to function well mechanically. A salty double-coded rifle from late in WWII. (14A9736-43) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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576	<p>Scarce German Standard Modell Bolt Action Rifle by Mauser Oberndorf with Deutsche Reichspost Marking serial #68714, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a bright near excellent bore with scattered pinprick pitting. The metal surfaces of this 1934-dated rifle retain about 96% excellent arsenal quality rust blue with a few scattered pinprick pits beneath the finish, some light wear on the high edges and contact points, a few light pits and specks of oxidation on the rear of the receiver, thinning of the blue on the barrel forward of the upper barrel band with light muzzle wear, scattered light oxidation on the triggerguard and floorplate, and scattered light handling marks on the barrel bands. The European hardwood stock is in very good plus condition as lightly cleaned with a 1/2" narrow impact mark on the left side of the wrist, an old light abrasion on the inside of the pistolgrip, scattered light handling marks and dings, and the flat steel buttplate is lightly proud at the toe; the buttplate has been cleaned to bright with scattered light pitting, handling marks, and some light oxidation staining at the heel. The stock is marked with a crisp "D.R.P. / 68714" cartouche, and the buttplate is serialized and matching to the rifle. The top of the receiver ring is marked with a crisp Mauser banner above the "1934" date, the left side is marked with lightly softened "(Crown) / BUGN", and the left side rail is marked with the full Mauser company name. All serialized parts are matching to the rifle. The rifle is sighted with the standard barleycorn front sight and leaf rear sight, and appears to function well mechanically. Included with the rifle is a cleaning rod and leather sling in very good condition with some light wear. A desirable collectible that should shoot straight, as well. (14B9736-5) {C&amp;R} (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>
577	<p>Remington Model 1867 Transitional Type Navy Rolling Block Pistol serial #217, 50 CF, 8 1/2" round barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this pistol retains about 90% original blue showing some minor overall thinning to a mild gray-brown patina, a few tiny dings and handling marks. The frame shows generous amounts of lovely case-hardened colors throughout, quite bold in the protected areas toning to a silvery case-hardened patina and showing a few small spots of old oxidation staining along some of the high edges on the right side. The breechblock is toning to a nice deep blue-gray patina and the remaining small parts show lovely fire blue and straw finishes with just some very light silvering and freckling. As-is correct for this variation there are no martial proofs although the anchor stamp is still present on the barrel, the arm has period British proof marks and the Remington markings on the left side frame are somewhat poorly struck but mostly legible. The smooth walnut grip and forend remain in very fine condition showing scattered light dings, handling marks and strong remnants of original oil finish. The action seems to function well mechanically. A very handsome example of these rather obscure "transitional" models most of which were evidently retailed in England. [Former Fritz Baehr Collection] (13B9362-52) {ANTIQUE} [Edward W. Marron, Jr. Collection] (1500/2500) Est. 1,500 - 2,500</p>
578	<p>Remington-Beals Third Model Pocket Percussion Revolver serial #549, .31 cal, 4" octagon barrel with a fair bore showing scattered oxidation and good rifling throughout. The barrel of this revolver retains about 70% original bright blue showing overall flaking to gray-brown patina, a couple tiny pinprick pits and handling marks. The cylinder has toned to a pleasant plum-brown patina showing a couple light dings and some faint streaks of original blue. The frame has toned to a pewter-gunmetal patina showing a small void at the left edge of the frame, some scattered fine pinprick pitting and generous original bright blue, perhaps 10-15% remaining mostly along the left side. The hammer shows bold case-hardened colors particularly along the right side with the balance toning to a silvery case-hardened patina. The barrel address and patent markings remain crisp and clear. The black checkered hard rubber grips are stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in near excellent condition showing a few light dings around the edges and light handling marks. The action seems to function well mechanically with excellent timing and lock-up. A very nice example of these interesting pocket revolvers. [Former Fritz Baehr Collection] (13B9362-61) {ANTIQUE} [Edward W. Marron, Jr. Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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579	<p>Remington-Beals First Model Pocket Revolver serial #267, .31 cal, 3" octagon barrel with a very good bore showing some spots of light pitting and strong rifling throughout. The barrel and cylinder of this fourth issue revolver retain perhaps 10-15% original blue present as scattered bright flakes throughout, with the balance toned to a pleasant gray-brown patina and the nipples remain quite clean overall. The frame has mostly toned to a medium pewter gunmetal patina showing some scattered fine pinprick pitting. The German silver triggerguard is intact showing some light dings around the edges and the hand retains strong flakes of bright fire blue. The Beals patent information on the barrel and Remington's address on the top strap remain quite crisp and clear. The grip screw shows lovely fire blue and the hammer shows hints of smoky case-hardened colors. The smooth gutta-percha grip is still clearly stamp-numbered to the gun and remains in near excellent condition showing one small ding on the left side and perhaps a few minor handling marks. The triggerguard and barrel are matching the frame, the silver cone front sight is intact and the action seems to function well mechanically with a crisp hammer and solid timing. These important little guns were Remington's first production revolver and have usually seen hard use; this example is really very nice and would make a fine addition to any collection of American arms. (13B9362-58) {ANTIQUE} [Edward W. Marron, Jr. Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
580	<p>Cased British Transitional Percussion Revolver by John Wiggan .42 cal, 4 1/2" octagon barrel with a good lightly oxidized bore. The metal surfaces of this revolver have mostly toned to plum-brown patina showing some scattered small spots of old light pitting, a few minor dings and strong remnants of silvery case-hardened patina along the protected areas of the frame. The arm features some nice tasteful foliate scrollwork along the frame and light borderline embellishments. The "JOHN WIGGAN BIRMINGHAM" maker markings along the barrel remain crisp. The finely checkered walnut grips remain in very good plus condition having darkened from the years and show some scattered light dings and handling marks, the checkering mostly intact. The action is functional with good timing and lock-up a little loose. The arm includes its original case that rates very fine showing worn finish and some scattered light dings along the exterior and a brass monogram plate with reeded edge atop the lid. The interior is lined in green baize that shows some light staining and minor scuffs and retains a wonderful intact maker's label. The case holds a full complement of accessories including: single cavity round ball bullet mould with ramrod handle marked "48" toning to a dark gray patina, walnut handle turn screws (one flat head the other dual prong), a partial tin of Eley percussion caps with mostly intact label, a small unmarked powder flask that shows moderate use and light oxidation, oiler and an assortment of round balls. John Wiggan was active in Birmingham from 1828-1862, these transitional model arms were popular for a time in the 1850s and were an evolution from the traditional British pepperbox pistol. This example has seen some honest use and is otherwise quite nice with its fine complete case. (13B9654-1) {ANTIQUE} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
581	<p>British Flintlock Dueling Pistol by Weston .68 cal, 8 1/2" octagon barrel with an about very good lightly oxidized smooth bore which shows a few areas of light pinprick pitting. The barrel is a pleasing pewter-gunmetal gray patina showing remnants of a damascus pattern also with some scattered light brown oxidation staining here and there. There is a simple scant bead front sight and v-notch rear atop the lightly engraved tang. There is a simple inlaid gold band at the breech with light wavy line decoration and a gold sunken touchmark atop the barrel flat which reads "Weston/Lewes" showing a tiny flake from its left edge, the touchhole gold lined as well. The lockplate has a rebated edge and stepped rear with pronounced teat showing borderline engraving with a small sunburst at rear. It features a rear-sliding safety and the lovely Swan neck cock shows very light floral engraving. The waterproof pan features a curlicue-tailed bridled roller frizzen which is very graceful. The triggerguard has an engraved pineapple front extension with light floral engraving on the bow. The stock has a nice silver noseclip and silver escutcheons left and right for the wedge, and additional un-engraved oval silver monogram plate sits atop the wrist. The English walnut stock rates fine with much original varnish and overall light dings and handling marks from the years. It features a checkered grasping area covering the full wrist with the endearing little star-shaped stamps accenting the checkering borders. The lock is crisp and mechanically functional as-is the rear sliding safety and very nice single set trigger. What is no doubt the original ivory-tipped ramrod with wad pull-end is present. Doubtless part of a set, this quality dueller was very attractive and nicely made in its day, it remains so still. Abraham Weston, Lewes, Sussex was active 1783-1826. (3B9654-26) {ANTIQUE} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>

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582	<p>Colt New Service Double Action Revolver serial #16808, 45 Colt, 7 1/2" barrel with a lightly oxidized and pitted bore. This revolver shows a long career of honest use but remains in fine condition. The metal surfaces retain about 85-90% original blue, the loss light flaking toning to brown, high edge wear and a couple light pits on right rear of barrel. The blue on the hammer spur and trigger face is drifting to plum. The checkered hard rubber factory grips feature "COLT" in an oval, are scratch numbered to the gun and rate excellent. All markings remain crisp. This big gun still times and locks up as good as the day it left Colt in 1907. A nice early New Service for the upstart collector. (8A9650-9) {C&amp;R} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
583	<p>Attractive British Flintlock Dueling Pistol by Twigg .64 cal, 9 1/2" octagon barrel with very good, lightly oxidized smooth bore which shows a few spots of light oxidation or very light pinprick pitting. The barrel is primarily a smooth pewter patina with some scattered spots of darker brown oxidation staining but they are light and unobtrusive. There is a simple silver bladed front sight fitted in a dovetail and a tombstone rear atop the tang. The top flat is marked "London" with British proofs on the left diagonal flat and small bands of engraving at the breech, the tang lightly engraved as well. The rebated lockplate with rear teat shows only borderline engraving and is marked "Twigg" and features a bridled roller frizzen and rear-sliding safety, the hammer is a later replacement and not cut for the safety. Ramrod pipes are simple iron and the triggerplate shows a very nice urn finial engraved front extension. The bow of the guard as well is faceted and shows light engraving as does the sideplate. The English walnut stock rates very good-fine showing an old cleaning many years ago with a repair to a crack through left and right stock flats which is well done, tight and unobtrusive. There are neat little pinched thumbprints at the rear of each stock flat and the butt is overall checkered, down along the wrist and then with a dividing line at the "cap", showing only a couple light dings or flaked spots and is very attractive. What is likely the original horn ramrod with ivory tip and patch pull end is present. John Twigg was a gunmaker apprenticed to Henry Nock about 1786. His father was a prolific a gunmaker and entered into partnership with John Bass, operating as Twigg &amp; Bass from 1788 until 1790 when John the elder died, after this John the younger continued use of the "Twigg" name, this gun with its late roller frizzen no doubt being his work. The gun appears to be quality-made in every respect and certainly could have been a single coat pistol for a gentleman, but was more likely a pair, having a "dueller" smooth bore. (3B9654-25) {ANTIQUE} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
584	<p>Very Rare Burgess Slide Action Shotgun Factory Cutaway Demonstrator serial #1355, 12 ga, 28" plain Damascus barrel choked improved modified with a fair bore showing scattered bright areas and moderate pitting. The barrel shows faint hints of swirling Damascus patterns having toned overall to a deep plum-brown patina with spots of oxidation staining and light handling marks. The barrel markings have softened but remain mostly legible. The action and slide show remnants of factory nickel finish, perhaps 35% with the balance flaked to a dark plum-brown patina showing old oxidation staining and spots of minor pitting. The Burgess Gun Co. address on the dust cover remains intact and the shotgun includes what appears to be its original right side cover plate for the action, similarly nickel-plated and secured by five screws and is stamped on the inside surface with the name "HARRY BRINTON". The receiver and slide feature nice factory milling exposing the internal working components of the action along with two cuts along the right side of the forend exposing the magazine tube, one of which has been plugged. The smooth walnut buttstock and checkered forend remain in about very good condition showing a small chip at the toe, a thin hairline crack along the left side forend, scattered light dings and minor discoloration with the forend checkering mostly intact. The original buttplate is present showing a 2" chip at the toe and the black checkered hard rubber grip show a number of small chips at its leading edge and overall smoothing. There is no front sight present and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very good example of a rare cutaway for the collector or student of these interesting Burgess arms. (13B9438-329) {C&amp;R} (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>

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585	<p>Colt Officers Model Target Revolver                      serial #606753, 38 Special, 6" heavy barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely 1937-manufactured revolver is the later third issue, correctly marked, "Heavy Barrel" variation. The metal surfaces retain about 99% original blue showing faint high edge wear, light handling marks and tiny impact marks on the sideplate just behind the sideplate screw. The checkered trigger retains most of the blue with light edge wear from use and the hammer rates excellent with very light staining from oxidation on the bright sides. The grips are a beautiful set of Roper's featuring diamond checkering, Roper finger ribbons on each panel, checkered thumb rest showing light handling marks. The grips feature the "Gagne's" jig holes and both panels have the number "575" scribed on the backs. The gun features a factory elevation adjustable Patridge front sight, windage adjustable rear sight and mechanical function is excellent. An excellent example of an Officers Model from the golden age of revolver target shooting. (8A9468-41) [C&amp;R] [Tom Bubolz Collection] (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
586	<p>W &amp; C Scott &amp; Sons Monte Carlo B Sidelock Double Gun                      serial #49763, 12 ga. (2 1/2"), 30" barrels choked a tight modified or light full in each, with bright excellent bores. The barrels retain a lovely smooth brown Damascus pattern their full length, likely restruck many years ago, the star pattern beneath very nice and showing one very small spot of light to moderate pitting about halfway down its length, on its underside ahead of the forend. The right tube features the Shaftesbury Avenue address and there are light bands of engraving at the breeches and on the rib with "Scott's Improved Bolt". The frame and the lockplates are a mottled smoky gray and blue case-hardened patina with the typical tight flowing English scroll with flying pigeons left and right, coverage is about 95-97%. Both the fences show some light pitting but it is unobtrusive, the triggerguard showing restored blue. The checkered scant round knob pistolgrip buttstock rates very good with nice grain figure evident, flat-topped checkering and dropper points at the rear of the stock flats. The length of pull to the grooved horn buttplate is 13 1/8" with drops of 1 7/8" and 2 7/8". The barrels are Nitro proofed for "shot only" with a 1 1/4 ounce maximum load, and lockup is tight on-face with dual under bites and Scott's "Improved Bolting" crossbolt; no wall thicknesses noted below .025", with most around .030". Equipped with double triggers, automatic safety and extractors, the gun seems to function well mechanically. A very fine British double with some typically lovely engraving and very nice barrels. (3C9738-64) [ANTIQUE] [Kris Congdon Collection] (1200/1800)                      Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
587	<p>Remington Model 1816 Commemorative Flintlock Rifle                      serial #ER1816-0595, .50 Cal, 39" octagon barrel with a like-new, unfired bore. Both the barrel and lock retain about 99% factory plum brown finish, there are a few very light handling marks but no signs of actual use. The full length extra fancy, curly maple stock rates like new and features polished brass furniture that remains bright with a few small spots of light oxidation and tarnish due to storage. The patchbox has some light factory scroll engraving. The barrel is equipped with a silver blade front sight and has a buckhorn rear. The lock is unmarked and appears to function correctly. The original brass tipped wood ramrod, the box, Eliphalet Remington II history and application for certificate of authenticity, instruction sheets and owner's manual are included. Each of these custom built rifles was hand fitted and assembled by a custom gunsmith using "old style" techniques like hand cut rifling, and slow rust browning - "the way Eliphalet would have wanted it". Few were made during the short 1995 production span. A great looking modern flintlock that would catch the eye of every passerby that was built to commemorate the building of Eliphalet Remington's first rifle in 1816. (4B9100-924) [ANTIQUE] [Richard "Stretch" Kennedy Collection] (1200/1800)                      Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>

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588	<p>Sharps Cartridge Converted Civil War Carbine Converted to Forager                      serial #34123, 20 ga., 22" smooth bore barrel with an about very good bore showing a number of the circumferential tool marks near the breech and a few near the muzzle. All of the metal surfaces are a dull gunmetal gray and plum patina interspersed with some light oxidation staining here and there and some spots of scattered light pitting, the frame actually showing some trace later blue, but with no evident markings but for the lockplate. The forend rates very good showing the overall expected minor dings and handling marks from the years. The buttstock is a later softwood replacement which was fairly well done for a novice, but shows a number of areas of synthetic wood filling gaps, it rates roughly good overall with a dark walnut-tone varnish and raised grain. A smaller saddle ring has been affixed to the left side bar and the action seems to work properly. Original sights are intact and of the barrel is numbered to the frame, however in a slightly different font than we see on the tang. Interestingly serial #34125 was issued to Co. I, 1st Maryland cavalry. As with any arm of "custom" chambering a competent gunsmith should inspect the work before any thought is given to firing the arm, moreover this interesting conversion should be considered a collectors variant only and not for actual use. (3A9840-3) [ANTIQUE] (1200/1800)                      Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
589	<p>British Pattern 1856 Short Rifle with Identification                      .577 cal. (worn to nearly .62 at muzzle), 33" barrel with a moderately oxidized bore. This is an interesting commercial model brass-mounted 1856 Pattern Short Rifle with an incise-carved name on the left side of the butt. The barrel is primarily a plum brown patina with simple front sight, 1100 yard graduated rear sight and right side bayonet lug numbered "012". This barrel is actually five-groove, rather than three-groove, and features Henry Clive's barrel makers mark on the underside ("Henry Cl" is all that is visible). There are a number of viewers marks as well and assemblers hashmarks, all of the markings on the top of the barrel at rear where the proofs and caliber normally are have been purposefully cleaned during the period of use, this area showing tool marks. The underside of the barrel shows two distinct sets of assembly hashmarks; clearly the barrel being harvested from another rifle at some point, the marks which are matching on this arm are on the underside of the barrel, edge of the lockplate and in the ramrod channel "III " . The lockplate is Tower stamped and dated at a canted angle "1856", however the last digit is obscured due to pitting, with stamped crown at rear above "VR". The interior of the lock is stamped with contractor or assemblers or viewers markings "DB" "JH" and "LJ". The arm features brass hardware throughout and its sling swivel is installed directly into the wood on the toeline, to the rear of the triggerguard as-is common to commercial examples. The wood itself appears to be beech and was cleaned lightly long ago leaving the edges somewhat soft, markings light, but with a name clearly incise carved on left of butt "RJ Jenkins", there is some indecipherable writing beneath it, sadly lost to the years and the light sanding. "JW" is on the left stock flat at its rear and there are "(crown)/A" stampings to the rear of the triggerguard, they are light. The lock seems to function mechanically however the hammer is light because the mainspring is cracked, the rust between the two pieces indicating it has been so for quite some time (upon disassembly the mainspring stayed within the lock inletting and showed evidence of having been disassembled and reassembled previously), a blacksmith-made replacement ramrod is included and a number of the screw heads show some slot damage. Six RJ Jenkins' can be located in the American Civil War Research Database, both Confederate and Union, a detailed study of the units and whether they were equipped with Enfield Short Rifles or not should prove or disprove a Union or Confederate Association. An interesting commercially-made 1856 Pattern Short Rifle, obviously assembled or reassembled more than once by armorers who utilized the hashmark system. (39371-5) [ANTIQUE] (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>



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590	<p>Smith Civil War Percussion Carbine by American Machine Works ID'd To The 2nd West Virginia Volunteer Cavalry serial #3788, .50 cal, 21 1/2" part octagon, part round barrel with a bright excellent bore showing some light oxidation near the breech. The barrel retains about 97% original blue, toning and fading evenly, with some scattered light oxidation, the left and lower side of the barrel showing some splotchy brown loss about 2" ahead of the forend, the rear left with "LFR" inspectors stamp. The frame and the barrel frame are a mottled smoky gray-blue original case-hardening mixing with some light oxidation staining and perhaps a couple very minor pinprick pits. The buttstock frame shows some excellent original pale fire temper blue, as does the triggerguard and the top spring, the top spring with a bit of light surface oxidation. The American walnut buttstock and forend both rate about excellent showing perhaps a few minor dings at the front edge of the forend and some scattered handling marks on the buttstock with a very good left side cartouche. Many of the screws show some good pale fire temper blue, the saddle ring is present and all of the numbers are matching on frame, barrel frame and the barrel. Barrel-to-frame lockup is tight and the lock functions very well mechanically. Springfield Research Service records show issue in 1863 to Co.H, 2nd West Virginia Volunteer Cavalry, during the period that this carbine would have been in use they were very active in West Virginia and later Virginia itself and are important in Sheridan's Shenandoah Campaign. The original open sights are intact and this remains a very fine example of a Smith Civil War carbine, with what could actually be considered a shootable bore! (3B9746-23) {ANTIQUE} (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
591	<p>Unmarked Flintlock Halfstock Sporting Rifle With Spies Lock .54 cal, 36" heavy octagon barrel with an oxidized bore which shows some scattered light pitting and evident rifling. This is a rather heavy, late flintlock rifle, likely one that would've been destined for the Western plains during the time period. The barrel is primarily a warm plum tone with scattered light oxidation and the expected light dings and handling marks that come from a heavy duty field-used gun. It is sighted with a simple brass blade front sight and flattop v-notch rear, showing a bit of geometric border embellishment. There are light open sprays of engraving at the breech with a small band of geometric engraving and the tang shows simple relief open foliate engraving, its tang screw with a floral petal motif. The Spies lock shows some strong remnants of original bright blue and is stepped at its rear with the same open flowing foliate engraving, it is maker marked, features a waterproof pan and a bridled roller frizzen. Thimbles and tailpipes are simple, triggerguard has an engraved pineapple front extension and the square back bow shows very light engraving. The smooth iron buttstock shows a bit of floral and geometric engraving on its long upper tang. The gun is stocked in a very nice grade of American walnut showing some crotch figure in the butt, the expected overall light dings and handling marks and a number of drying cracks scattered about the surface through the highly figured wood. It has a nice horn forend tip and sprinkles of inlaid silver wire foliate decoration with the initials "TP" or perhaps "JP" inlaid on the right side rear of butt. The left stock flat shows three German silver inlays, one shield-shaped, one "food chopper" style and one circular, with another shield-shaped monogram plate atop the wrist, all are un-engraved. The lock is crisp and mechanically functional and there is an antique bone tipped ramrod included; there is no wedge present, the barrel retained only by a piece of flat steel. A quality-made, very heavy-duty rifle, strangely unsigned, that no doubt was destined for the Western frontier given its caliber. (3C9670-33) {ANTIQUE} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>
592	<p>Starr Civil War Percussion Carbine serial #2593, .56 cal, 21" barrel with a very good bore which shows sharp rifling but with some sparsely scattered oxidation and light pitting, a few spots a bit more moderate. The metal surfaces are primarily a soft brown and plum patina, the barrel with scattered light pitting and some light handling marks. The hammer and lockplate are more of a gray-blue case-hardened patina showing a couple silvery flakes, the left side of the frame also with light pitting. The buttstock rates very good perhaps showing an old cleaning years ago, with a crack at the point of comb and repair to a crack and chip at the right leg of the stock between the tang and the lockplate. The stock fits rather loosely at its junction of the upper tang and sling swivel mount holes have been plugged to the rear of the lower tang. The forend rates about very good as refinished and is a replacement from a non—Starr carbine, the brass band seems to fit it well however. The original rear sight is intact, as-is the saddle ring, the front sight shows a taller replacement blade. The lock is crisp and mechanically functional. A very good "example" piece for the Civil War collector. (3A9840-8) {ANTIQUE} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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593	<p>Marlin Special Order Model 1894 Deluxe Takedown Rifle serial #185116, 25-20, 26" octagon barrel with half magazine and a fair bore showing moderate oxidation and pitting throughout still with good rifling. The barrel and magazine of this rifle has mostly toned to a dark plum-brown patina showing a few areas of old light pitting and some scattered minor dings, a few more noticeable at the muzzle edges. The action is similar showing some generous silvery case-hardened patina throughout and wisps of vibrant colors in the protected areas. The bolt retains about 75% original bright blue flaking to dark brown and the loading gate retains strong fire blue around the edges. The screw heads show light slot wear and some of the markings have softened very slightly but otherwise remain completely intact and legible. The checkered pistolgrip walnut buttstock and forend remain in about very good plus condition retaining about 80-85% original varnish showing moderate flaking along the forend, a small hairline crack at the upper tang, scattered light dings and handling marks. The checkering shows moderate wear overall, there is a small crack along the tang inletting and the right side stock tab on the interior has broken off but remains retained when installed. Strangely, the buttplate has been replaced with a grooved steel Savage Model 1899 plate that actually fits very well and the buttstock is stamp-numbered matching the receiver. The rifle is sighted with a Marble's Sheard brass bead front that has been modified during the period of use and thinned out along the sides and a flattop sporting rear with replacement elevation slider. The trigger is a little stiff and the action otherwise seems to function well mechanically. An interesting special order rifle made around 1899. (13B9746-37) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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594	<p>Interesting Cased Pair of Belgian Double Action Percussion Target Pistols by J. J. Herman                      serial #19 &amp; 22, .32 cal, 7 1/4" swamped octagon smoothbore barrels with oxidized bores. The barrel and cylinder of revolver No. 19 retain about 95% wonderful period restored brilliant bright blue with most of the loss due to some small flaked areas along the left side toning to mild brown patina, light handling marks and a little old oxidation staining along the rear of the cylinder. The frame and barrel catch have mostly toned to pewter gunmetal patina showing some remnants of cleaned light pitting along the edges near the cylinder and the inside of the triggerguard with faint smoky case-hardened colors. The frame is embellished in near full coverage with fine quality foliate scrollwork, a lovely sunburst motif at the top forward edge and is marked in a small oval "J. J. HERMAN / BREVETE". Some of the screw heads show light slot wear and the trigger retains a healthy amount of fire blue. The mounting point for the barrel catch is an older nice quality replacement. The smooth rosewood grip remains in very fine condition as nicely refinished long ago showing a few small gaps where it meets the metal, some light handling marks and a 2" ovoid area on the left side that has been expertly repaired and patched with a separate piece of rosewood. The large lever on the underside has a small locator peg which secures the barrel to the frame, depressing it allows the barrel to rotate up for removal of the six-shot cylinder, the double action only mechanism utilizes an internal hammer and the cylinder revolves along a rotating arbor. The action is a little bit stiff but otherwise seems to function well mechanically and the pistol is sighted with a small blade front sight and shallow u-notch rear. The barrel and cylinder of revolver No. 22 retain about 92% brilliant bright blue with light flaking to gray-brown patina along the top and muzzle of the barrel and the cylinder showing some light scratches and a few small areas of moderate oxidation staining along the back edge. The frame is similar to the first pistol showing a little scattered pinprick pitting and some smoky case-hardening and silvery patina in the protected areas. There is a small chip at the forward right corner and another small u-shaped chip atop the frame where the rear sight has broken away. The frame embellishments are a little bit different, composed entirely of lovely foliate scrollwork and lacking the sunburst motif. The top of the frame is identically marked and the trigger retains strong fire blue. The mounting point for the barrel catch is also of a different design and no doubt the original equipment, the lever locks into the frame with a square peg rather than round like the first pistol, the front sight design is slightly different as well and the cylinders are different lengths (1 7/16" on No. 19 and 1 5/8" on No. 22). The smooth rosewood grip is similar to the first pistol showing a couple thin repaired drying cracks and a small patch on the left side near the base. The action seems to function well mechanically. Each revolver includes a spare numbered cylinder retaining about 95% bright blue showing some light operational wear and sparsely scattered pinprick pits. Also included are two steel cylindrical tools measuring 4 1/4" and numbered "03" whose purpose is unknown and a more modern-made custom mahogany case that rates very fine showing some light dings along the exterior and the interior green baize with some light wear. The bottom of the case is fitted with three brass lion paw stands, one having been lost. A very handsome and interesting pair of Belgian percussion pistols. (13C9899-28) {ANTIQUE} (1800/2200)                      Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
595	<p>Colt Model 1849 Pocket Percussion Revolver                      serial #130194, .31 cal, 4" octagon barrel with a partially bright good bore showing scattered light pitting and oxidation with strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this 1857-made revolver retains about 85% original bright blue flaking to a mild gray-brown patina showing a little minor pinprick pitting along the edges and scattered light dings. The two-line New York barrel address remains crisp and clear. The five-shot cylinder has mostly flaked to a mild gray patina showing some scattered pinprick pits, some light dings and remnants of original bright blue, the cylinder scene is very nice remaining almost entirely intact and quite crisp. The frame and loading lever are toning to a pleasant silvery gray case-hardened patina showing some mild gray-brown speckling and a few patches of vibrant colors in the protected areas. Some of the screw heads show light slot wear and a number of them retain good fire blue along their edges, the wedge and trigger also with some good remnants of fire blue. The triggerguard and backstrap show evidence of an old light cleaning and retain about 90% of a period reapplied silver finish that remains mostly bright showing some thinning to mild ocher brass. The smooth walnut grip is ink-numbered to the gun and remains in very good plus condition as lightly refinished long ago showing two small filled notches at the edge of the right side, some scattered light dings and mild edge wear. All of the serialized parts are matching including the wedge and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. A very respectable 1849 Pocket. (13B9833-79) {ANTIQUE} (1200/1800)                      Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>

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596	<p>Colt Pocket Model of Navy Caliber Percussion Revolver                      serial #10114, .36 cal, 4 1/2" octagon barrel with a bright very good bore showing some scattered light pitting and mild oxidation with strong rifling throughout. The barrel, cylinder and loading lever of this 1862-made revolver are toning to a mottled gray-brown patina showing evidence of an old light cleaning with some remnants of smoothed-over pinprick pitting, a few light dings and handling marks. The frame is a similar dark gray tone showing some scattered old pitting and some faint case-hardened colors along the right side. The triggerguard and backstrap have toned to a nice ocher patina showing some scattered light handling marks and some remnants of tarnished silver finish around the triggerguard. The New York barrel address and "COLTS PATENT" on the frame and cylinder are soft but mostly legible, the cylinder scene is still quite nice and the triggerguard shows strong caliber designation. The smooth walnut grip is ink-numbered to the gun and remains in about very fine condition retaining about 90% original varnish showing some mild flaking, edge wear and light handling marks with excellent fit to the frame. The loading lever is un-numbered and all of the serialized parts are matching including the wedge. The action seems to function well mechanically with excellent timing and lock-up. A solid example of these interesting and somewhat obscure Colt revolvers. (13B9833-85) {ANTIQUE} (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
597	<p>Attractive Pair of Belgian Percussion Muff Pistols by Francotte with Original Case                      .47 cal, 2 1/4" damascus octagon barrels with near excellent bores showing fine straight rifling. The barrels of these little pistols retain strong remnants of swirling blue-gray damascus patterns toning overall to a mild gray gunmetal patina along with some mild brown speckling and light handling marks. The hammers and frames retain a healthy amount of vibrant case-hardened colors toning to a pleasant gray case-hardened patina. The frame screw heads show light slot wear and the side of one hammer shows a small buff mark but this is unobtrusive. The nipple bolsters are nicely sculpted and the arms feature lovely finely detailed foliate scrollwork in near full coverage along the frames, the buttcaps also with a nice foliate motif. The breeches show a crisp antique Belgian proof mark, matching assembly number "4" on the bottom along with "(Crown) / AF" Auguste Francotte maker mark. The pistols are fitted with a set of handsome smooth antique ivory grips that rate about good showing moderate cracks along the sides, some light chips where they meet the frames and other more minor handling marks. They otherwise show attractive age striations and a nice mellow patina. The pistols are housed in their scarce original fitted case that shows a lovely textured red Moroccan kidskin outer covering that remains mostly intact showing some edge wear, light flaking and a few small areas of staining. The lid has detached from the base, now held on by a maroon piece of tape, and the catches are missing. The base retains almost all of its dark green paper covering and the lid shows some very fine gold filigree along the edge. The interior base is lined in a nice blue velvet while the lid is lined in fine silk showing some mild fraying and minor staining, the periphery also with a nice blue and white textured paper border. Also included is a wonderful original multi-tool matching the guns by assembly number "4" and retaining about 90% attractive case-hardened colors showing some very light oxidation staining. It is equipped with a single cavity round ball mould, nipple wrench at the end of one arm and barrel wrench on the other. This is a very handsome ensemble with some rarely seen original accessories. (13B9770-1) {ANTIQUE} (1400/1800)                      Est. 1,400 - 1,800</p>
598	<p>Cased Blunt &amp; Syms Underhammer Percussion Pepperbox Pistol                      serial #32, .31 cal, 4 1/2" ribbed six-barrel cluster with lightly oxidized smoothbores. The barrel cluster of this pistol has mostly toned to a mottled deep gray and gray-brown patina showing a few light handling marks and some very minor pinprick pitting. The muzzle of the cluster is stamped "R-C" along with matching serial number. The frame has toned to a pewter gunmetal patina showing some remnants of smoothed-over old pitting and the factory foliate scrollwork embellishments remain intact and strong. The smooth walnut grips remain in very fine condition showing on older added varnish and some scattered light dings, otherwise retaining excellent fit to the frame. The included period mahogany case rates about very good plus retaining strong antique varnish and showing some scattered light dings and a few moderate full-length splits across the lid. The interior is lined with maroon baize that has faded to a pale brown tone showing some light staining and scuffs. The case holds a key, single cavity round ball mould with integral cleaning jag, a simple brass flask, attractive ebony handle nipple wrench with screw-in nipple pick and a partial japanned tin of Eley caps, the accessories all rating very good plus to very fine. A very attractive ensemble for the antique arms collector. (13A9833-71) {ANTIQUE} (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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599	Rare Savage Model 1899-A Lever Action Rifle with Utica Bureau of Police Markings serial #18.350, 30-30, 26" round barrel with a bright near excellent bore showing a hint of mild frosting in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this rifle retains perhaps 60-65% original blue thinning and toning to a mild gray patina overall showing some scattered light handling marks, mild freckling and some light pitting along the sides nearer the muzzle. The action has mostly toned to pewter gunmetal patina showing some scattered fine scratches and evidence of an old light cleaning with remnants of pinprick pitting here and there. The rear protected edges of the frame show good original bright blue with the lower tang also retaining almost all of its original bright blue. The bolt, exterior of the lever and buttplate are similar to the frame, the left side and protected areas of the lever retaining a healthy amount of vibrant case-hardened colors. All marking remain intact and strong with the barrel showing proper address and patent dates with "CAL. 30" and "SAV 30" near the breech. The left side of the action shows a wonderful and quite elaborate police marking "DEPT - PUBLIC - SAFETY / BUREAU / OF POLICE / UTICA, N.Y." along with small rack number "50". The smooth walnut buttstock and schnabel forend remain in about good-very good condition showing a little bit of older added varnish and the buttstock showing a number of lengthy thin repaired cracks along either flat and at the upper tang, thin u-shaped crack along the toe line, a thin sliver missing along the right edge of the forend and some overall light dings. The buttplate, buttstock and forend are all stamp-numbered matching the frame and both sides of the butt are also police-marked with large "DPS / UTICA, N. Y." on the right side and a monogram of "DPS / BOP" on the left. The rifle is sighted with a flattop sporting rear sight, large German silver blade and the action seems to function well mechanically. A solid rifle with extremely rare police markings, like many police guns it certainly has a lot of character but appears to have been fired very little. Included is a photocopy of a Savage factory letter confirming the configuration and showing shipment in 1900 to Clark Horrocks & Co. of Utica, New York; it was later returned to the factory in December of 1921 by A.W. Pickard for unknown work, work order number 7190. "Captain" Arthur Picard was elected sheriff in 1919 and served in both 1920 and 1921 as the sheriff of Utica, New York and presided over the Oneida County Jail, Utica being the county seat. One might imagine there was a bit of hometown pride to equip the local police with the new and improved Model 1899 rifle made in their very own city. This rifle would make an excellent addition to any advanced Savage or police arms collection. (13C9808-18) {C&R} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
600	Winchester Model 1873 Special Order Lever Action Rifle serial #218475B, 44 WCF, 24" round barrel with button magazine and a bright very good plus bore showing a little minor frosting and a few scattered pinprick pits with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this 1886-made rifle has mostly toned a mild gunmetal patina showing some scattered smaller areas of plum-brown, some light dings around the front sight dovetail, specks of old oxidation staining and some original blue around the rear sight. There is a small but moderate ding along the bottom outside edge near the muzzle that does not impinge on the bore. The action retains a generous amount of attractive silvery case-hardened patina throughout flaking to gunmetal gray and showing a few scattered small dings, some fine scratches and other handling marks. There are some hints of smoky colors lurking about the protected edges around the sideplates, the hammer also retaining some faint colors. A couple of screw heads show some very light slot wear and the loading gate retains a healthy amount of bright fire blue. All markings remain intact and strong, the cartridge lifter toning to a pale ochre patina and retaining a clear caliber marking. The plain walnut stocks remain in very good condition as lightly cleaned and refinished showing a very tiny drying crack on the right side where the buttstock meets the frame, some scattered light dings and mild handling marks. The rifle is sighted with standard sporting rear sight, a more modern replacement German silver blade and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very good 1873 with a nice bore. (13B9746-53) {ANTIQUÉ} (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200

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1000	Smith & Wesson Fourth Model Single Shot Straight Line Target Pistol serial #1558, 22 LR, 10" side swing barrel with a bright excellent bore. This pistol remains in beautiful condition with about 99% original rich blue finish showing a very tiny scratch at the muzzle. The smooth walnut factory grips feature silver S&W medallions and remain in excellent condition. The front sight was customized to an interesting small round "peep" with serrated edge neatly attached to the original front sight blade and pinned to the base. The adjustable rear sight is present but the slider (blade) is not, a very minor part. The barrel and grips are correctly numbered to the gun, barrel to frame fit is as tight as the day it left Smith & Wesson and the action remains crisp. The pistol includes the blued steel case with crisp embossed S&W logo on the cover that rates excellent on the exterior retaining about 99% original finish showing a few light storage marks and dents. The cover has later added thin foam inside but the French fit bottom retains the original felt lining showing light storage wear. Accessories include the sight adjustment tool and a replacement two-piece cleaning rod. A beautiful Fourth Model for the serious Smith & Wesson collector. (8B9908-19) {C&R} (2200/2800) Est. 2,200 - 2,800
1001	Harrington & Richardson U.S.R.A. Model Single Shot Target Pistol serial #2393, 22 LR, 7" barrel with an excellent bore. This later variation pistol remains in very good to excellent condition with the metal surfaces retaining about 95% original blue, the grooved frontstrap starting to thin from handling, sparse handling marks and a splatter of freckling on the sides and top of the barrel. The straight grooved trigger and hammer are bright with a few stains from oxidation. The checkered one-piece wrap-around walnut factory grips rate near excellent with light handling marks and robust diamond points. This gun features a flat barrel latch, flat plate ejector, elevation adjustable undercut Patridge front sight, elevation adjustable rear sight and trigger adjustment in the front bow of the triggerguard. Barrel to frame fit is tight, the barrel is correctly numbered to the gun and the action seems to function well mechanically. The designation of later variations of this pistol where changed and simply marked "U.S.R.A. Model" on the barrel flat, the Model 195 designation omitted. This gun is very collectible but could still enjoy careful use at the range. (8A9887-17) {C&R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1002	Winchester Model 90 Slide Action Rifle serial #852133, 22 LR, 24" octagon barrel with a bright about excellent bore. The barrel and magazine tube on this third model retain about 92-95% original blue, loss due to even fading, very light muzzle and edge wear and minor operational wear on the slide arm and rear of magazine tube. There are some very tiny handling marks and light scratches primarily on the magazine tube that come from the years and perhaps a speck or two of very fine oxidation. The receiver retains about 97% original blue, loss due to operational wear at the edges of the bolt and along the top flats. There are some small very thin scratches from being carried and a few spots of very fine oxidation. The left side of the hammer shows operational wear and the spine, takedown screw, triggerguard and upper and lower tang are toning to a plum brown in the gripping areas. The straight grip walnut buttstock and grooved forend remain in very good plus condition with much original varnish and the expected light dings and handling marks that come from a carried arm. There is a silver bead front sight in place and the original stamped sporting rear. A nice example chambered in the not so common 22 LR, still in a respectable state of condition, with a much superior bore than is normally encountered on these 22 Winchester Rimfire models. (5C9790-39) {C&R} (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200
1003	Lovely Winchester Model 61 Slide Action Rifle serial #284542, 22 Win. Mag. RF, 24" round barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces on this very nice grooved receiver magnum retain about 98-99% original blue, loss due to some very light forearm rub wear on the barrel. There are a couple tiny dings on the left side of the muzzle and some very tiny fine scratches on the top center of the barrel, they are unobtrusive and missed at first glance, the receiver is developing typical Winchester striations commonly seen on guns of this period. The polished bolt remains bright with only light operational marks and a few specks of fine freckling. The smooth walnut pistolgrip buttstock and grooved flat-bottom forend remain excellent with a small dent in the right side of the grip and a handful of light marks and blemishes. A very lovely scope ready second year of production Model 61 22 magnum. (5D9790-56) {C&R} (2000/2500) Est. 2,000 - 2,500

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1004	Winchester Model 62A Slide Action Rifle serial #222991, 22 S, L, LR, 23" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% original blue with tiny blemishes and light unobtrusive freckles. The smooth walnut buttstock with checkered hard rubber buttplate and 17-groove forend are excellent with very light handling marks and a couple more moderate marks along the toeline. Rifle is sighted with a silver bead front sight and a Winchester 32B rear sporting. A fantastic little late-40s 62A in excellent condition. (22B9789-51) {C&R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1005	Excellent Winchester Model 63 Semi-Auto Rifle serial #90184A, 22 LR, 23" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% strong original blue with just a couple very tiny blemishes, the bolt body remains bright and unmarred. The smooth walnut pistolgrip buttstock and forend are excellent with some minor blemishes and maybe a touch of added varnish some time ago. The front sight is a small bead, the rear sight is a Winchester 32B sporting sight with elevator. A high condition Winchester semi-auto rimfire rifle. (22B9789-44) {C&R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1006	Colt Diamondback Double Action Revolver serial #D89854, 22 LR, 4" ventilated rib full lug barrel with an excellent bore. This excellent little D frame retains about 97-98% original blue finish with most of the loss due to a small moderate area of pitting around the right side front triggerguard bow in addition to high edge wear and handling marks. The service trigger and target hammer retain full blue finish, the bright sides of the hammer show light operational wear. The checkered walnut factory target grips with gold Rampant Colt medallions rate near excellent showing light handling marks. The revolver features a serrated ramp front sight, black blade Accro rear sight plus it still times and locks up as good as the day it left Colt in 1976. The Diamondbacks are great little shooters with strong collector interest. (8A9830-57) {MODERN} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1007	Scarce Colt King Cobra Double Action Revolver serial #0068VK, 357 Magnum, 4" solid rib barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this 1992-made revolver retain 99% original deep royal blue with the latch toning to dark plum. The checkered hard rubber factory combat-style Pachmayr grips with gold Rampant Colt medallions are excellent. The front sight is a ramp with red insert, the rear is an adjustable blade with white outline. Included is a blue factory hard case with paperwork. The royal blue King Cobra is somewhat scarce with the majority of production being stainless steel. (22B9830-55) {MODERN} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000
1008	Rare Colt Anaconda Double Action Revolver serial #MM96865, 44 Magnum, 4" ventilated rib barrel with an excellent bore. This Anaconda is Model MM3040DT, it is a rare drilled and tapped version of these popular big bore revolvers with a desirable 4" barrel. The stainless steel surfaces are excellent with a few small scattered handling marks. The checkered hard rubber combat-style factory grips with silver Rampant Colt medallions are also excellent. The front sight is a ramp with red insert, the rear is an adjustable blade with white outline. Included is a blue factory hard case correctly-labeled to the revolver. An excellent condition hard-to-find Snake Gun variation. (22B9830-54) {MODERN} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
1009	Scarce Kimber 22 Classic Custom Match 25 Year Anniversary Bolt Action Rifle serial #KAN25028, 22 LR, 22" match grade barrel with an excellent bore. Kimber produced 300 of these rifles in 2004 to celebrate their 25th anniversary. The metal surfaces retain 99% original matte blue with just a couple tiny blemishes and the bright bolt body has been finely engine-turned. The checkered AAA claro walnut capped pistolgrip stock with tight crisp checkering, checkered steel Niedner buttplate and ebony tip is excellent plus with stunning grain figure and the metal grip cap inscribed in gold "25 Years / 1979-2004". This rifle comes with a single factory magazine and the original factory box with paperwork. (22B9907-2) {MODERN} (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200

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1010	Heckler & Koch P7M13 Semi-Auto Pistol serial #17-82985, 9mm, 4 1/8" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this "IK" proof-coded (1989) pistol retain 99% original satin nickel with a tiny darkened area on the right-side slide near the muzzle. The black polymer heat shield, trigger and stippled factory grips are near excellent, there are some very light handling marks and signs of operational use. Pistol is equipped with tritium night sights that miraculously still glow a faint green and a flipper-style ambidextrous magazine release. A single "IJ" proof-coded (1989) satin nickel 13-round magazine is included, several other magazines can be found in our Online Auction. An excellent example of these squeeze-cocking single action pistols known for their uniqueness and investment appeal. (22B9787-1) {MODERN} (2500/3500) Est. 2,500 - 3,500
1011	Heckler & Koch P7M13 Semi-Auto Pistol serial #17-93191, 9mm, 4 1/8" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% original blue with perhaps a tiny blemish here-or-there. The black polymer textured grips, trigger and heat shield are excellent. This pistol is outfitted with three-dot sights and a flipper-style ambidextrous magazine release and is "KK" proof-coded indicating it was manufactured in 1999. This P7 appears virtually as-new and comes with two 13-round factory "RESTRICTED LAW ENFORCEMENT"-marked magazines, factory paperwork and the original black factory hard case. A solid high-condition double stack H&K with the unmistakable squeeze-cock feature. (22B9787-2) {MODERN} (2500/3500) Est. 2,500 - 350
1012	Colt Factory Engraved Third Generation Single Action Army Revolver serial #90130SA, 45 Colt, 7 1/2" barrel with an excellent likely unfired bore. The barrel, backstrap and unfurled cylinder retain 99% strong original royal blue while the triggerguard strap has toned to a deep plum brown. The metal surfaces have been Class B engraved with nicely-done American foliate scroll and punch-dot shading covering roughly 50% of the surfaces, a poorly-struck "COLT ENG" is found on the left-side triggerguard strap. The case-hardened frame is excellent and retains 99% plus original vivid color. The smooth ivory grips are overall near excellent, there is some flaking on both sides and wonderful contrasting light and dark yellow grain patterns that give the panels an attractive weathered look. Included is a near excellent condition brown leatherette fitted custom shop case. An as-new 1977-manufactured Custom Shop revolver. (22B9746-10) {MODERN} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
1013	Colt Factory Engraved Third Generation Single Action Army Revolver serial #SA27920, 44 Special, 5 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore. This beautiful 1986-manufactured revolver is embellished with factory Class C engraving. Carefully executed loose scroll with punch-dot highlights adorn all the major parts with a circumferential wavy line highlighting the rear of the cylinder, and a dot and wavy line pattern accenting the top edge of the ejector rod housing. The engraving covers about 75% of the surfaces and to proudly confirm their work the factory stamped the left triggerguard strap "COLT ENG.". The metal surfaces retain about 99% original nickel plate. The smooth rosewood factory grips with silver Rampant Colt medallions feature a blind screw on the left panel and rate excellent. All the numbered parts are correct to the gun and it still times and locks up correctly. A lovely engraved "six-gun" that would proudly grace any collection. (8A9740-37) {MODERN} (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000
1014	Colt Third Generation Single Action Army Revolver serial #SA08286, 45 Colt, 4 3/4" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel and ejector rod housing retain about 98% original blue, the barrel showing some very light circumferential scratches, most prominent by the "Army" in the left side Single Action Army marking. The cylinder retains 98% plus original blue, showing only the very beginning of a light turn ring. The frame retains a similar amount of original color case-hardening, vivid in areas, drifting or toning slightly in others, primarily the edges of recoil shield and loading gate, and the outer edges of the topstrap. Both the triggerguard and backstrap retain 98% plus original blue, with perhaps some very light edge wear and the bright-polished sides of the hammer remain brilliant, the left side showing a small area where someone removed a tiny bit of surface oxidation which has left a couple pinprick pits. The revolver has a pair of Federal Eagle Rampant Colt checkered hard rubber grips which rate excellent, they are scratch-numbered to the gun on the interior. All of the numbers are matching including the cylinder and the gun times and locks up as well as the day it left Hartford. A handsome "gunfighters" Single Action Army in the big 45 Colt caliber and short barrel length, that can certainly be enjoyed in the range, but will appreciate as the years pass. (3A9740-40) {MODERN} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800

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1015	Colt Factory Engraved Third Generation Single Action Army Revolver serial #89087SA, 45 Colt, 7 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent, unfired bore. The metal surfaces on this factory-engraved cavalry-length Colt retain all of their original factory polish blue and color case-hardened finishes with the bright polished sides of the hammer remaining brilliant, the triggerguard drifting to a plum tone. The revolver shows near full coverage Class-D open flowing Colt scroll with the only un-engraved portions being the race area of the unfired cylinder, the front very upper portion of the frontstrap and the leading face of the triggerguard. Indeed even the sides of the sight blade are engraved and the arm appears unfired, unturned since leaving Colt. It wears a pair of smooth walnut grips which rate as-new and are grease pencil-numbered to the gun on their interior. All of the numbers are matching, including the interior of the grip frames, the frontstrap frame also marked "Colt Eng". The arm rides in an original paper-covered Colt Custom Shop presentation case with orange baize interior, list of Colts authorized repair stations and a brown 1977-dated "From the Colt Custom Gun Shop" display tag. The interior of the lid shows some minor scuffing and there are a couple dings and one small tear in the outer face of the lid adjacent to the gold Sam Colt Coat of Arms. A beautiful "Third Jenny" Single Action Army in that most classic of configurations. (39746-9) {MODERN} (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000
1016	Colt Model 1862 Police Percussion Revolver serial #17761, .36 caliber, 4 1/2" barrel with a near very good bore. This revolver shows all matching numbers including the wedge. The barrel shows about 20% original blue finish mixed with a gray patina. The cylinder is much the same as the barrel and both remain smooth and free of pitting with all markings clear and legible. The frame shows 80% plus original color case hardened finish with some light oxidation staining present. The hammer shows strong original color case hardened finish. The brass gripstraps show perhaps 20% original silverplated finish in the protected areas with the balance showing a pleasing mellow patina. The one-piece walnut grip rates excellent with 95% original finish remaining and just normal light handling marks from the years. The revolver cycles and locks up tight. A nice solid example of the 1862 Police revolver with lots of color. (1B9898-18) {ANTIQUÉ} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
1017	Colt Model 1851 Navy Percussion Revolver serial #99239, .36 caliber, 7 1/2" octagon barrel with a very good deeply gain twist rifled bore. The metal surfaces of this revolver show a rich brown patina overall with some scattered pitting. Most of the pitting can be described as light however there are some areas primarily on the cylinder and hammer where the pitting can be considered moderate. Barrel and frame markings remain clean and legible, the cylinder was cleaned and shows no scene and very faint serial number, beneath the rich brown patina. The brass gripstraps show a nice mellow patina with a good deal of original silverplated finish visible around the triggerguard bow. The one piece walnut grip rates good plus with little original finish, perhaps some added finish and some scattered light handling marks. This revolver comes with a factory letter showing the revolver as part of a 100 gun shipment to J.C. Grubb & Company in Philadelphia on January 14, 1861. It should be noted that this revolver was likely in stock at J.C. Grubb when the first shots were fired on Fort Sumpter. A well-used Colt Navy that very well could have seen Civil War service as a private purchase revolver. (1A9898-5) {ANTIQUÉ} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1018	Colt Model 1851 Navy Percussion Revolver serial #16751, .36 caliber, 7 1/2" octagon barrel with a bright excellent gain twist rifled bore. This revolver shows all matching numbers including the wedge. The metal surfaces of this revolver shows a pleasing smooth brown patina overall with all markings remaining clear and legible. The cylinder scene retains about 85% of its naval engagement scene and the metal surfaces remain quite smooth and free of pitting. The brass gripstraps show a rich patina overall. The one-piece walnut grips rate very good likely having been refinished long ago. This is an early production revolver which probably shipped in 1852. A nice solid and honest old Colt Navy. (1A9898-6) {ANTIQUÉ} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800

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1019	Colt Model 1860 Army Percussion Revolver serial #63732, .44 cal, 8" barrel with a very good bore that is a little darker in the grooves. This revolver features all matching numbers except for the wedge which is numbered "6736". The barrel and cylinder show a pleasing smooth brown patina with clear marking and 85% of the naval engagement scene is visible on the cylinder. The barrel shows some light impact marks on right side at wedge slot. The frame shows mostly a gray patina with some faded original color case hardened finish mixed in. The iron backstrap matches the barrel and cylinder nicely while the brass triggerguard shows a rich patina. The one-piece walnut grip rates very good plus to near excellent with a good deal of original oil finish remaining and with faint cartouches visible on either side. A very nice and completely honest 1860 Army Colt. (1B9898-7) {ANTIQUÉ} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
1020	Rare Colt Python Double Action Revolver serial #K53478, .357 Magnum, 8" ventilated rib full lug barrel with a bright excellent, likely factory-fired only, bore. The metal surfaces on this long-barreled royal blue Python retain 99% plus original blue, the turning ring seems to be the only wear and it does not yet breach the blue. The bright-polished sides of the hammer remain brilliant and unstained and the arm is fitted with an orange bar front sight and white outline rear. The checkered walnut target style grips with gold Rampant Colt medallions are as-new with a tiny tiny flake in the finish at the rear edge of the right grip. Really an extremely lovely revolver, clearly set in the back of the safe and not touched since, this is a wonderful investment-grade Python, missing only an original box. (39872-2) {MODERN} (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000
1021	Scarce Colt Anaconda Double Action Revolver Ultimate Bright Stainless serial #MM57788, 44 Magnum, scarce 8" ventilated rib full lug barrel with a bright excellent, unfired bore. The Colt Anacondas are a rather scarce gun in bright stainless, to have one with the long 8" barrel is quite a special gun indeed. The metal surfaces rate excellent plus to as-new and show all of their factory mirror-finish bright stainless polish with no apologies. The factory Pachmayr "gripper" style grips with silver Rampant Colt medallions are excellent to as new as well. The revolver features an orange bar front sight and a black blade square-notch rear and is absolutely unfired since leaving Hartford, having been set in the safe by the consignor where it stayed. The "largest of the snakes", this is a very beautiful big bore revolver. (3B9872-3) {MODERN} (3000/5000) Est. 3,000 - 5,000
1022	Rare Colt King Cobra Double Action Revolver Ultimate Bright Stainless serial #2605CK, .357 Magnum, 2 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent, no doubt unfired, bore. The metal surfaces on this a very handsome revolver retain all of their factory mirror-bright polished with no noticeable detractors. The gun is sighted with an orange bar front sight and square-notch black blade rear. The factory Pachmayr gripper-style grips with silver Rampant Colt medallions rate as-new. These short barrel King Cobras are a rarity unto themselves, finding an ultimate bright stainless one is quite a feat. Really a very stunning revolver in a very seldom-encountered barrel length. Clearly a safe queen which appears to have been unfired since leaving the blue dome. (3B9872-1) {MODERN} (2500/4000) Est. 2,500 - 4,000
1023	Lovely Gold Washed And Engraved Colt Model 1908 Vest Pocket Pistol serial #100954, 25 ACP, 2 1/8" barrel with a fair bore which shows light pitting its full-length. The metal surfaces of this very pretty little Vest Pocket show perhaps 95% gold wash and open flowing foliate scroll engraving, a bit of loss in the area surrounding the ejection port which has toned to pewter and a couple spots of very light sharp edge wear. The blued appointments show a very high quality polish blue finish and offset the lovely bright gold wonderfully. The arm wears a pair of faux bone grips with beautiful rose engraving, the foliage hand-tinted green with the petals of the rose proper hand inked and tinted red-burgundy. Strangely unsigned, the work is very well-done and this is a lovely little pocket pistol for your sweetheart or much better half. The arm seems to function well mechanically and a single "cal. 25/Colt" marked all blued magazine is included. Quality replacement barrels can be had for just over 100 bucks, it would seem a worthwhile investment to this writer for such a wonderful little pocket pistol. Included with the arm is a quality, adapted rosewood case with red burgundy interior. (3B9765-3) {C&R} (2500/4000) Est. 2,500 - 4,000

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1024	Winchester Model 1895 Limited Edition High Grade Lever Action Rifle serial #NFH3622, 405 Win, 24" barrel with a bright excellent, unfired, bore. This strictly limited-edition arm is one of only 4,000 of these fine High Grade rifles, re-introduced by Winchester USRA in the late 90s, emulating Teddy Roosevelt's "Big Medicine Gun", the Winchester 1895 rifle in .405 being his favorite for African lions. The barrel, bolt and hammer retain 99% plus original blue while the silver nitride receiver is as-new, the trigger with all its original gold plate. The rifle features old-style No. 3 factory engraving with scroll and gold inlays, both sides feature double game scenes with four bighorn sheep on the right, and three elk on the left. The checkered deluxe walnut buttstock and forend with schnabel-style tip are as-new. The rifle is sighted with a semi-buckhorn rear and gold bead front sights. The barrel has the vintage throw-back roll marking "Special Steel/Especially For Smokeless Powder" and the original timeless Winchester "WP" oval firing proof is at the breech of barrel. An as-new rifle in the most desirable and powerful chambering, beautifully factory embellished in a manner that would have made "Teddy" proud. (3C9707-1) {MODERN} (1500/2500) Est. 1,500 - 2,500
1025	Excellent Shiloh Sharps Model 1874 Falling Block Sporting Rifle serial #B5588, 40-65, 30" part round part octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel retains 99% plus original matte blue with a few scattered faint handling marks. The action retains about 99% lovely vibrant case-hardened colors with a tiny spot of unobtrusive light oxidation on the left side of the frame. The Vernier-style tang sight with wide disc adjustable aperture insert is excellent and retains all its original blue. The smooth deluxe walnut pistolgrip stock with left side shadow line cheekpiece and forend with slight schnabel tip rate excellent plus with a few tiny handling marks on along the toeline. The arm features double set triggers, the aforementioned tang sight, the rear sight has been removed and the original target globe front sight with medium bead-on-post remains intact. The action appears to function well mechanically. An excellent condition superb-quality rifle that appears to have seen little if any use. (23B9746-19) {MODERN} (2000/2500) Est. 2,000 - 2,500
1026	Wonderful Shiloh Sharps Model 1874 Falling Block Sporting Rifle serial #B9176, 45-70, 30" heavy octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel retains about 99% plus original matte blue with a very tiny and unobtrusive spot of light oxidation staining on the upper left quarter flat just ahead of the action while the action retains about 99% plus original vibrant case-hardened colors. The smooth walnut straight grip stock and forend with decorative bright alloy nosecap rate excellent plus with a few slight handling marks on the toeline. This gorgeous rifle is equipped with double set triggers and the original sights including a German silver knife blade front and semi-buckhorn rear with folding leaf. The action of this high-quality rifle appears to function well mechanically. A lovely Sharps rifle from this respected maker. (23B9746-20) {MODERN} (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200
1027	Browning Model 1885 High Wall Falling Block Rifle serial #02962NP371, 454 Casull, 28" octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this gorgeous 1989-production Miroku rifle retain 99% plus original blue, the breechblock is bright and the trigger retains all of its original gold-colored plate. The checkered straight grip English walnut stock and schnabel-tipped forend rate excellent plus with a tiny and unobtrusive area of light marks on each side of the rear sling swivel stud from the included Browning Super Swivels and the recoil pad appears as-new. The rifle is equipped with the original knife blade front sight and semi-buckhorn rear sight with elevator and mounted to the factory drilled and tapped barrel and frame is a pair of 1" rings awaiting your choice of high-quality optic. A beautiful like-new Model 1885 High Wall in a very desirable chambering. (23A9808-39) {MODERN} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500

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1028	U.S. Property Marked Remington Model 513-T Matchmaster Bolt Action Rifle serial #103116, 22 LR, 27" heavy barrel with an excellent bore. The front bridge of the receiver is marked "US. PROPERTY" with all Remington factory markings remaining crisp. The metal surfaces retain near 99% arsenal parkerized finish with a small stain behind the front sight and normal handling marks found on a military training rifle. The smooth walnut pistolgrip buttstock with checkered steel buttplate is very good, there are the typically-found bumps and bruises with some light field modifications done on the right-side behind the pistolgrip and at the point of the comb with some small areas showing what appear to be light wire brush marks. The left-side butt is crisply-stamped "LEAD", indicating the gun visited Letterkenny Army Depot, there is a "P" stamped on the front of the pistolgrip and an orange triangle stamp is visible under the pistolgrip. The rifle is sighted with a small front blade and a Lyman 57RS adjustable aperture sight is mounted to the receiver. A very nice training rifle re-worked at the Letterkenny Army Depot. (22A9830-11) {C&R} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1029	Rare Browning BCA 10th Anniversary 22 ATD Semi-Auto Rifle serial #00023BCA10, 22 Short, 19 1/4" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This limited edition rifle is number 23 of 155 produced by FN for the Browning Collectors Association to celebrate its 10th anniversary in 1989. The barrel and buttplate retain 99% plus original blue, the coin-finished action rates excellent plus with a very tiny area of faint staining on the top where it meets the barrel and the trigger retains all of its original gold plate. The receiver is hand-engraved and signed by M.Bodson with each side displaying wedges of foliate scroll surrounding a fox on the left, a squirrel on the right and a rabbit on the top while the triggerguard features foliage forming an open oval perfect for a monogram. The high-gloss checkered European walnut pistolgrip stock and semi-beavertail forend rate as-new. The left side of the barrel is marked with the Browning address and "MADE IN BELGIUM - FABRIQUE NATIONALE HERSTAL" along with Belgian proofs nearer the breech, the original sights are intact and the action appears to function well mechanically. This highly-collectable rifle remains in as-new condition and is sure to please even the most discerning Browning enthusiast. (23C9821-13) {MODERN} (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000
1030	Extremely Rare and Consecutively Numbered Browning Collectors Association Medalist Renaissance Pistol serial #655PT00023, 22 LR, 6 3/4" ventilated rib barrel with an excellent bore. This is a special edition pistol offered exclusively to BCA members in 1986. Only 60 guns were produced with their full-coverage Renaissance-style engraving done exclusively at the FN Custom Shop in Liege, Belgium. The metal surfaces retain 99% plus original satin nickel and the serrated trigger retains all its original gold wash. The pistol has been masterfully-engraved by "J.LEWANCYZK", a well-known Browning engraver whose signature is just behind the top of the grip on the left-side frame. The engraving consists of wonderful detailed flowing scroll with subtle line shading and black ink background with "23/60" on the underside of the triggerguard. The highly-detailed checkered and carved walnut target stocks and forend are excellent plus with matching floral scroll and punch-dot shading, they extend down past the frame creating a flared oversize mag well and have a left-side thumb rest. Included with this rare pistol is a nickel-plated factory magazine, original hard case with matching label, an excellent condition fitted burgundy luggage-style case and a letter from Browning detailing the pistol's rarity. The perfect opportunity to procure a true rarity, or possibly two, the next pistol is the next in line, sequentially-numbered "24/60". (22D9821-2) {C&R} (5000/7000) Est. 5,000 - 7,000

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1031	Extremely Rare and Consecutively Numbered Browning Collectors Association Medalist Renaissance Pistol serial #655PT00024, 22 LR, 6 3/4" ventilated rib barrel with an excellent bore. This pistol is Consecutively numbered with the previous lot, only 60 pistols were produced in a limited edition run in 1986. These pistols were exclusively offered to BCA members and were full-coverage Renaissance-engraved by different masters at the FN Custom Shop in Liege, Belgium. The metal surfaces retain 99% plus original satin nickel and display intricate flowing scroll and black ink shading throughout with "24/60" on the underside of the triggerguard. The work was done by "R.WILMOTTE", their signature is just behind the top of the grip on the left-side frame. While each of these special edition pistols is engraved in the Renaissance style and pattern, each engraver put their own unique touches to their respective gun, making them "the same... but different". The checkered and carved walnut target stocks and forend are excellent plus with their own small flares of flowing scroll and punch-dot shading with a left-side thumb rest and flared extended mag well. The pistol comes with a single nickel-plated factory magazine, original hard case with matching end label, an excellent condition fitted burgundy luggage-style case and a letter from Browning detailing this pistol's rarity. An overall excellent plus rare and functional piece of art that would look even better if coupled with its sequentially-numbered mate from the previous lot. (22D9821-3) {C&R} (5000/7000) Est. 5,000 - 7,000
1032	Rare Browning Gold Classic Hi Power Pistol serial #245GC437, 9mm, 4 5/8" barrel with an excellent bore. This Hi Power is one of 500 pistols produced, the left-side of frame is marked "437 OF FIVE HUNDRED", the right "BROWNING GOLD CLASSIC". The metal surfaces retain 99% plus original satin nickel and have been intricately engraved and signed by "J.M.BOULANGER" with loose flowing scroll with black background. There are also several gold accents, forward-facing eagle heads are found on each side of the slide near the muzzle, John Browning's visage just in front of the rear sight and a bald eagle and lynx engaged in mortal combat to the front of the ejection port. There is some very light and unobtrusive gold loss on the forward eagles and the gold trigger retains all its original finish. The checkered walnut grip panels are excellent with a line and circle border and a small sprays of scroll with a stippled punch-dot background on the bottom third of each panel. The standard sights are fixed and a single near excellent condition nickel-plated magazine is included. Included is the original fitted oak display case with slightly-tattered outer sleeve showing a full-color eagle and lynx battle scene in a small oval. (22C9821-4) {MODERN} (3000/4000) Est. 3,000 - 4,000
1033	Scarce Browning Challenger Gold Line Semi-Auto Pistol serial #23439U3, 22 LR, 6 3/4" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% plus original blue with fine gold line embellishments throughout the frame, along the slide and around the triggerguard, the serrated trigger is also gold and retains all its original finish. The wraparound checkered walnut factory grips are excellent with a lovely floral scroll pattern and punch-dot shading at the top, small circle and fine line border and some nicely-contrasting figure. The pistol is equipped with an adjustable rear sight, a tall blade front sight and comes with a single factory magazine. Only 146 guns were produced with 6 3/4" barrels, a rare opportunity to own one of these scarce Browning pistols. (22B9821-5) {C&R} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
1034	Rare Browning Challenger Renaissance Semi-Auto Pistol serial #40549U71, 22 LR, 4 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore. Only 437 of these Challenger Renaissance pistols were produced, with just 121 having 4 1/2" barrels. The metal surfaces retain 99% plus original satin nickel and the serrated trigger still has all its original gold plate. The Renaissance engraving consists of foliate scroll and punch-dot shading found on the frame and slide and fine line engraving running along the bottom of the undercut serrated front sight base. The checkered walnut one piece grip is excellent with the foliate scroll pattern continued at the top, the checkering with circle pattern border wrapping around the back and the smooth sections having a deep rich gloss finish. The pistol is equipped with a standard Challenger adjustable rear sight and comes with an excellent condition nickel-plated factory magazine and a leather factory zipper pouch. (22B9821-9) {MODERN} (3000/4000) Est. 3,000 - 4,000
1035	Browning Model 1955 Renaissance Semi-Auto Pistol serial #625395, 380 ACP, 3 7/16" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% plus original satin nickel and have been masterfully-engraved in Browning's well-known foliate scroll Renaissance pattern and the trigger retains all its original gold plate. The smooth mother-of-pearl grip panels are excellent. Included are an excellent condition satin nickel-finished factory magazine and what looks to be the original leather zipper pouch. A desirable and high condition Renaissance pistol. (22B9821-8) {C&R} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000

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1036	Browning Hi Power Renaissance Semi-Auto Pistol serial #T240784, 9mm, 4 5/8" barrel with an excellent bore. The engraved metal surfaces of this 1968-made ring hammer pistol retain 99% plus original satin nickel and have been expertly-embellished with crisp floral scroll patterns throughout. The trigger retains all its original gold plate. The smooth mother-of-pearl grips are excellent with a mild yellow tinge at the top of each panel. Included are an excellent condition satin nickel factory magazine and a factory leather zipper pouch. John Browning's most popular 9mm pistol transformed into a wonderful piece of art. (22B9821-7) {C&R} (3000/4000) Est. 3,000 - 4,000
1037	Browning Citori Lightning Grade I Over Under Shotgun serial #17010PP783, 410 Bore, 28" ventilated rib barrels choked modified (**) and full (*) with excellent bores. The metal surfaces retain 99% original blue with crisp standard Grade I scroll engraving on the frame and the gold trigger showing some slight wear to silver on its right-side. The checkered walnut round-knob pistolgrip buttstock and forend are excellent, a series of very shallow and mostly-unobtrusive drag marks on the left-side butt being the only notable blemishes. The trigger is single selective, the ejectors are strong and the safety is non-automatic. A nice, light smallbore in overall near excellent condition. (22A9740-4) {MODERN} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1038	Scarce Browning Superposed Superlight Grade I Over Under Shotgun serial #223PX02458, 20 ga., 26 1/2" ventilated rib barrels choked improved cylinder (**-) and modified (**) with excellent bores. The metal surfaces retain 99% original blue, the frame features better-than-typical Grade I engraving with crisp flowing scroll and pattern borders. The checkered select walnut straight grip buttstock with hard rubber buttplate and schnabel-style forend are excellent, there are just a couple very small handling marks and a couple miniscule blemishes in the lacquer. The wood figure is fantastic with iridescent fiddleback grain pattern running perpendicular to the more prominent grain coming down from the comb. This 1983-manufactured shotgun features a non-automatic safety, 2 3/4" chambers, a 14 1/4" length-of-pull with drops of 1 1/4" and 2 1/4" and a single selective trigger retaining all its original gold plate. This "revival" of the Grade I Superposed only lasted for three years, 1983-86, this is an overall excellent and relatively scarce example from the first year of production. (22B9821-11) {MODERN} (3500/5000) Est. 3,500 - 5,000
1039	Winchester Model 61 Slide Action Rifle serial #250250, 22 S, L, LR, 24" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% strong original blue with some very minor blemishes and faint freckles, the bolt body is mostly-bright. The smooth walnut buttstock with checkered steel buttplate and 17-groove forend are excellent with some sparse, tiny handling marks, this rifle is in pristine condition. This Winchester was manufactured in 1957, the receiver is grooved for rings, the rear sight is a 32B sporting, the front is a small silver bead. A very nice later-production rifle with a neat serial number. (22B9789-52) {C&R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1040	Wonderful Colt Factory Engraved Diamondback Revolver serial #R53484, 22 LR, 6" ventilated rib barrel with an excellent likely unfired bore. The metal surfaces have been nicely Class D engraved with near 100% coverage classic American scroll and attractive accents inside the flutes and along the rib. The metal surfaces retain 99% plus deep original royal blue with a Journeyman "COLT ENG" stamp visible on the interior left-side grip frame at the heel. This 1979-manufactured Diamondback is equipped with a pinned ramp-style front sight and an Accro adjustable blade rear. The checkered walnut Custom Shop diamond stocks with gold Rampant Colt medallions are excellent plus, they are numbered to an earlier R-Series revolver but only serve to compliment the look and feel of the revolver with their custom checkering pattern and slightly-rounded butt. An exceptional mint-condition factory-engraved Colt with serious investment potential. (22D9821-6) {MODERN} (6000/8000) Est. 6,000 - 8,000
1041	Excellent Colt Python Double Action Revolver serial #E57890, 357 Magnum, 4" ventilated rib barrel with an excellent bore. This 1973-manufactured revolver's metal surfaces, including the trigger and hammer, retain 99% plus original bright nickel. The factory second-style checkered walnut grips with gold Rampant Colt medallions are excellent. This Python is outfitted with a two-pin serrated ramp front sight and an adjustable Accro "humpback" rear square-notch blade. These bright nickel Pythons are extremely desirable and attractive, this revolver is a high-condition firearm collector's dream-come-true. (22B9901-1) {MODERN} (2500/4000) Est. 2,500 - 4,000

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1042	<p>Colt Python Double Action Revolver                      serial #E19205, 357 Magnum, 4" full lug ventilated rib barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely revolver has been factory refurbished and remains in wonderful condition. The metal surfaces retain about 99% factory reapplied nickel plate showing a few fine handling marks. There is a tiny area of old oxidized pitting on the topstrap and other scattered micro remnants under the new finish. The service trigger and target hammer have bright nickel plate with minor operational wear. The checkered walnut second type factory target grips with gold Rampant Colt medallions rate about excellent as lightly cleaned and re-varnished. The revolver features a pinned serrated ramp front sight and Colt Accro adjustable rear sight, both are full nickel plated. The gun still times and locks up correctly and includes the original factory two-piece woodgrain box that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun and features a factory "NICKEL FINISH" surcharge on the end label. It also includes the factory test target that is numbered to this gun and dated "10-2-70", coin screwdriver and a "HANDLING THE HANDGUN" pamphlet. The box and enclosed accessories all rate excellent with minor handling wear. This is a fine investment enriched with the addition of the original box and accessories. (8A9847-7) {C&amp;R} (2000/3000)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
1043	<p>Colt Anaconda Double Action Revolver                      serial #MM57335, 44 Magnum, 6" ventilated rib full lug barrel with an excellent bore. This beautiful and desirable Anaconda remains in superb condition, the stainless steel surfaces rate excellent with a few minor handling marks and light turn ring. The checkered rubber finger groove factory grips with silver Rampant Colt medallions rate excellent. It features a .375" grooved trigger, acorn shaped semi-target hammer, red ramp front sight and white outline Colt Accro rear sight. This gun has seen little if any use since it rolled out of Colt in 1994 and still times and locks up as good as the day it left. It includes the original factory hard case with picture shipping sleeve correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, manual and paperwork. The Anaconda has become one of the more highly desirable "Snake Guns", drawing interest from collectors, shooters and outdoorsman. (8A9746-14) {MODERN} (1800/2200)                      Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
1044	<p>Colt Third Generation Single Action Army Revolver                      serial #SA37385, 357 Magnum, 4 3/4" barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely 1980-manufactured six-shooter shows very limited use and remains in excellent condition, the metal surfaces retaining about 99% original blue with a few light handling marks. The frame has vigorous case-hardened colors with a beautiful mix of swirling blues, purples and straw. The grips are checkered synthetic with a Rampant Colt in an oval at the top, Federal Eagle on the butt of each panel and remain in excellent condition. All appropriate parts and the grips are correctly numbered to the gun and it still times and locks up correctly. It includes an unlabeled replacement factory woodgrain box with Styrofoam insert but the end flap with a label correct to this gun is provided plus a manual and paperwork. An outstanding magnum SAA for the buyer looking for a shooter but great condition if you want a collectible. (8A9746-6) {MODERN} (1500/2000)                      Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>

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1045	<p>STI International Edge Semi-Auto Competition Pistol                      serial #CM19281, 40 S&amp;W, 5" barrel with an excellent bore. This is a precision built stainless steel pistol married to a polymer grip frame and is suitable for a variety of competitive sports. Brazos Custom Gunworks sold this gun originally and performed the alterations to the STI pistol, a copy of the invoice is included. The stainless steel surfaces rate near excellent showing a few light handling marks and holster wear. There is high edge wear on the blued surfaces of the front and rear sights and the inside of the magazine well shows light dents and dings from reloads. The polymer frame "gator grip" rates about very good to excellent showing little wear, the triggerguard was undercut by Brazos to allow a higher finger hold and the molded-in checkering on the front of the squared triggerguard has been partially removed on the left side. This gun has many features near and dear to the competitive shooters heart, included are: fiber optic post front sight, Bo-Mar style STI marked black blade adjustable rear sight, superb trigger pull, solid slide to frame fit with tight barrel lock up, long skeletonized polymer trigger with overtravel stop, ambidextrous extended thumb safeties, front and rear slide serrations, oversized magazine well funnel, Recoilmaster recoil spring assembly, checkered arched mainspring housing, oversized magazine release and beavertail grip safety with memory bump. The grip safety has been purposely disabled by the company and due care should be exercised when handling the pistol. The specifications also called for the gun not to lock back on the last shot, installation of a checkered arched mainspring housing and the aforementioned undercut triggerguard. It includes the original factory hard case correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, a single Dawson 140mm magazine, original "gator grip" flat mainspring housing, spare fiber optic rods, original front sight, a variety of Allen and Torx wrenches, assorted pins and screws, (4) Recoilmaster recoil spring takedown tools, (2) packages of five each Dawson base pad detents and springs, Dawson 170mm +1 tool-less base pad, manual and paperwork. A complete package ready for competition. (8A9830-65) {MODERN} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (1500/2500)                      Est. 1,500 - 2,500</p>
1046	<p>Colt 150th Anniversary Single Action Army Buntline Revolver                      serial #AM0706, 45 Colt, 10" barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely commemorative revolver is unfired and is festooned with factory class A engraving, the barrel has wedges of loose scroll with punch-dot shading at the muzzle and breech end in addition to a banner running the circumference of the cylinder and the end of each chamber has a slice of scroll ending in a half rosette. This revolver has full royal blue finish with about 99% plus remaining. The top of the backstrap has a gold leaf circled Rampant Colt with "150 YEARS COLT CRAFTSMANSHIP" on the circumference with a gold leaf banner below it. The smooth walnut two-piece factory grips with gold Rampant Colt / 150 medallions rate excellent and feature a blind screw hole on the left panel. The revolver features a blackpowder frame with round bullseye ejector rod head. The top of the barrel has a one-line barrel address and below it is stamped "-1836 * 150th ANNIVERSARY * 1986-". This beautiful third generation revolver is displayed in a robust oak presentation case with "1836 - Colt - 1986" boldly embossed into the cover and brass flush fit "skeleton key" lock with one key provided. The French fit interior is blue velvet lined and remains in excellent condition. An admirable tribute to one of America's premier firearms manufacturers. (8A9740-18) {C&amp;R} (1800/2200)                      Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>



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1047	<p>Colt John Wayne "The Duke" Commemorative Single Action Revolver Set                      serial #CJWC0306 &amp; G210469, 45 Colt &amp; 22 LR, 4 3/4" &amp; 4 3/8" barrels with bright excellent bores. The first revolver is a lovely third generation Single Action Army that retains about 98% full royal blue finish showing a few very small areas of pinprick pitting on the ejector rod housing and cylinder plus tiny handling marks on the left recoil shield. The gun has beautiful two-piece factory ivory grips that are in excellent condition with a coffee-cream color, the right panel is slightly darker and has streaks of red highlights running through it. The gun has wedges of loose scroll engraving on the both sides of the rear frame and right side of the barrel. Gold leaf embellishments adorn the gun with a prominent Federal Eagle with outstretched wings holding a banner with "JOHN WAYNE" inside it, both ends of the unfluted cylinder are edged with gold leaf wire rope, John Wayne's bust is on one side of the cylinder and he is riding his horse on the opposite side. The backstrap has Mr. Wayne's signature with his iconic Red River D brand on the knuckle. The second gun is a Colt New Frontier 22 Scout revolver that retains about 99% original blue, nickel plate and case-hardened colors. The base pin, hammer, trigger and ejector rod are high polish nickel plate to accent the rich blue colors and coordinate with the silver leaf markings. The checkered synthetic factory grips feature a Rampant Colt in an oval with a Federal Eagle at the butt of each panel and they rate excellent. The left side of the barrel has a silver leaf banner with "JOHN WAYNE" above the banner and "THE DUKE" inside the banner. The right side of the barrel is marked "NEW FRONTIER .22". This commemorative has a different twist from the normal New Frontier, the front sight is the round blade Peacemaker style in lieu of the serrated ramp normally found but it does retain the standard black blade Colt Accro adjustable rear sight. The set includes a hardwood presentation case with a silver plaque featuring the bust of John Wayne, his date of birth and birth place. The wood cover has "The Duke" engraved in cursive and the Colt logo is embossed in the lower right corner. The red crushed velvet foam interior rates excellent as does the exterior of the case. The cover does show a very fine age check developing along one of the edge-to-edge glue joints in the cover. A beautiful pair of revolvers honoring one of the all-time great Western actors. (8B9740-20,21) {C&amp;R} (2500/3500)                      Est. 2,500 - 3,500</p>
1048	<p>Winchester Model 9422 High Grade Legacy Tribute Lever Action Carbine                      serial #FTS0856, 22 S,L,LR, 22" round barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% original blue. The receiver is engraved with flowing scroll, the right side has gold filled horse and rider while the left side has "MODEL 9422 / TRIBUTE" in riband, the right side of the barrel is etched "Model 9422 High Grade Tribute - One of 9422". The checkered straight grip deluxe walnut buttstock and forend remain excellent with lovely grain and crisp sharp checkering. Included is the original factory cardboard box with multi-color slip over jacket, outer shipping box, hammer extension, manual and hang tag. This arm is in as-new-in-box, dealer stock, factory fired only, and may have a very small rack or handling mark only. (5B9723-28) {MODERN} (1200/1800)                      Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
1049	<p>Winchester Model 9422 High Grade Legacy Tribute Lever Action Carbine                      serial #FTS0026, 22 Win. Mag., 22" round barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% original blue. The receiver is engraved with flowing scroll, the right side has gold filled horse and rider while the left side has "MODEL 9422 / TRIBUTE" in riband, the right side of the barrel is etched "Model 9422 High Grade Tribute - One of 9422". The checkered straight grip deluxe walnut buttstock and forend remain excellent with attractive flowing grain and crisp sharp checkering. Included with carbine is the original factory cardboard box with multi-color slip over jacket, outer shipping box, hammer extension, lock and manual. This arm is in as-new-in box, dealer stock, factory fired only, and may have a very small rack or handling mark only. (5B9723-31) {MODERN} (1200/1800)                      Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>

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1050	<p>Barrett Manufacturing M82A1 Semi-Auto Rifle                      serial #4069, 50 BMG, 29" fluted barrel with factory muzzlebrake and an excellent bore. For all 50 cal shooters and those who desire to be, this is the one. When it comes to 50 cal service rifles one name stands above the rest, Barrett. Whether its intended use is for military long range defense or casual civilian target shooting Barrett is widely known for putting the same quality and workmanship to all products bearing their name. The semi-automatic M82A1 with its detachable magazine is certainly no exception and is perhaps the most desired of these big-bore services rifles. Known in the U.S. Military as the M107, this civilian version of the "Light 50" is identical to the military issued models, only the model name is different. The metal surfaces retain between 95-97% original parkerized finish that has some light handling marks and has areas of light oxidation and some light fouling that is noticeable in the corners of the muzzlebrake. A very simple yet incredibly rugged design the rifle features an AR style Ergo black polymer textured grip and has a solid rubber buttplate with single point height adjustment. An integral folding bipod is installed to the underside of the forend and the factory folding sights remain intact. The original carry handle is not present but should be a quick and easy item to replace. Mounted is a factory-marked Swarovski 10X42 Habicht riflescope, one of the few optics that are capable of handling the function of this large caliber rifle. Made specifically for this arm, the scope features a 50 cal rangefinding reticle and has bright, excellent optics. Two factory detachable magazines are included. If you have been holding out on buying a big 50, waiting for the right time to own one on the best and most desirable rifles of this caliber, stop waiting. This is your chance to own one of these classic examples of pure might. Please note that additional magazines are available in the Online Auction and that extra shipping will apply. (4C9797-3) {MODERN} (6000/8000)                      Est. 6,000 - 8,000</p>
1051	<p>Knight's Armament Stoner SR-15 M4 Match Semi-Auto Rifle                      serial #KM11594, 5.56 NATO, 20" matte stainless Krieger barrel that has a 1:7.7" rate of twist and a bright, excellent bore. The barrel has a few light to minor handling marks, the remaining metal surfaces retain about 99% of the original black anodized finish and have some light edge wear and a few light handling marks as well. The lower receiver bears the early Vero Beach, FL address, the stainless steel bolt appears to be unused with no evidence of firing wear. Rifle is equipped with a Knight's Armament free-float aluminum quad rail handguard that also bears the Vero Beach address and has the "5.56 M4 Match" model designation. Rifle features a fixed A2 buttstock and pistolgrip, which rate excellent. A set of factory flip-up iron sights are mounted to the flattop receiver and picatinny rail, a set of rail covers are included. There is no magazine included but any AR 5.56 platform magazine is compatible. The best of the best when it comes to AR style rifles, Knight's is well known for their quality and long range accuracy. This is an excellent to near-new condition example of these top-of-the-line AR rifles. (4A9787-18) {MODERN} (1800/2200)                      Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
1052	<p>Springfield Armory Inc M1A "Loaded Standard" Semi-Auto Rifle                      serial #105400, 308 Win, 22" stainless steel National Match barrel with a bright, excellent bore. The stainless steel rates excellent while the remaining metal surfaces retain about 97-98% original parkerized finish that has some light handling marks and operational wear. The GI grade walnut stock rates excellent and has a few light handling marks. The stock features the M14 selector cutout and the left side has a crisp Federal Ordnance cartouche. The handguard has a few light marks in its brown enamel finish and otherwise rates excellent. The original sights remain intact and included are a 20-round detachable magazine and cleaning tools which are stored in the butt. An excellent example of these factory upgraded M1A series sporting rifles. (4A9790-48) {MODERN} (1200/1800)                      Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
1053	<p>Springfield Armory Inc M1A "Match" Semi-Auto Rifle                      serial #206808, 308 Win, 22" Krieger match barrel with flash hider and a bright, excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 98-99% original parkerized finish that has some areas of light wear along the working surfaces and some light handling marks throughout. There are a few areas around the gas cylinder plug and castle nut which have been marked with different earth-toned paints to indicate tuning points for maximized performance. The walnut stock rates near excellent and has a few light dings and other light handling marks and a glossy oil finish. The handguard is in excellent condition and has an OD green finish. The action has been bedded to the wood. Rifle is equipped with National Match sights and included are a single 20-round magazine, a leather GI style sling and a factory box that is numbered to a different rifle. An excellent well-built match grade rifle with lots of long range target potential. (4A9794-7) {MODERN} (1800/2200)                      Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>

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1054	Springfield Armory Inc M1A "Super Match" Semi-Auto Rifle serial #127523, 308 Win, 22" stainless steel barrel with flash hider and a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 98% factory parkerized finish with light wear on the contact points and bolt. The McMillan Marine Corp Green Camo fiberglass pistolgrip stock is in excellent condition with a few light handling marks, and bedding compound is visible on the sides of the receiver and triggerguard. The markings on the rear of the receiver remain crisp, and the barrel appears unmarked. The rifle is sighted with National Match marked front and hooded rear sights and a "SPRINGFIELD ARMORY / Geneseo, Illinois" scope base is mounted on left side of the receiver, featuring an about 6" Weaver-style rail; the open sights are able to be used with the scope mount in place. Included with the rifle is the factory box, end labeled and numbered to the gun, a single "C.M.I." marked magazine, two manuals, and inspection and hang tags. A fine Super Match rifle that only needs an optic. (14B9662-1) (MODERN) (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200
1055	Heckler & Koch P7 M13 Semi-Auto Pistol serial #74351, 9mm, 4 3/16" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This M13 appears to have seen little or no use and remains in excellent condition. The metal surfaces of this 1985 proof dated pistol retain about 99% original blue. The textured synthetic factory grips have "HK P7 M13" molded into the bottom of each panel and rate excellent. The most significant features of the P7 series were the "squeeze cocker" mechanism, gas retarded action and polygonal rifling. Other features include three dot sights, ambidextrous magazine release and lanyard loop. The pistol includes a factory box that is correctly end labeled to the gun but is not numbered, a single double stack factory magazine, unused gas piston cleaning brush, manual and paperwork. Truly, a beautiful P7 M13 pistol for the collector or enthusiast. Please see our November Online Only sale, it contains several H&K P7 M13 magazines for sale. (8A9899-14) (MODERN) (3000/4000) Est. 3,000 - 4,000
1056	SS Marked and Reworked Gew. 98 Bolt Action Rifle serial #5666, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a very good plus lightly frosted bore with strong rifling. The metal surfaces have a mottled brown patina mixed with remnants of reapplied blue finish with scattered light pitting, streaking along the barrel, light wear on the edges of the triggerguard, scattered spots of light oxidation and light handling marks. The laminated hardwood stock is in very good plus condition as lightly cleaned with a tight about 1/2" crack behind the receiver, an about 1" shallow chip at the left edge of the stock by the receiver ring that has an about 1 1/2" crack joining it, a tight crack snaking up from the top of the recoil bolt on the right side, the remnants of multiple old light abrasions and handling marks primarily on the underside of the forend, and the flat steel buttplate has been cleaned to bright and is proud at the heel and toe. The buttstock is marked with the remnants of two Imperial proofs on the right side, a "(Crown) / 3" on the pistolgrip, and the handguard and stock are numbered to different rifles; the flat steel buttplate is numbered to a different rifle. The stock has been converted to K98k length with a single band spring but retains the Gewehr 98-style sling swivels on the underside, as was the case with a few of these early reworks. The receiver ring is blank, the softened remains of the serial number and what appears to be commercial proof markings are on the left, and softened Imperial proofs are located on the right of the receiver ring; the "Gew. 98." marking on the left side rail remains largely clear. The barrel is crisply serialized and matching to the receiver, and is marked with a softened "SS2 / (Death's Head)" and "01 / (Death's Head)". The bolt assembly, bolt stop, triggerguard, rear triggerguard screw, floorplate, follower, and upper barrel band are numbered to the rifle, with the numbers on the bolt handle appearing double struck, and Imperial proofs are stamped on the bolt, floorplate, triggerguard, bolt stop, and upper barrel band; the lower barrel band is numbered to a different rifle. The rifle is sighted with standard barleycorn front sight and leaf rear, and appears to function well mechanically. These early SS rifles were converted from older Gew 98s, as they were outside the normal procurement chain. A solid example of these infamous SS-converted rifles. (14B9736-40) (C&R) (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000

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1057	Scarce German Late War Unfinished K98k Sniper Rifle by Gustloff Werke serial #859, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a very good lightly frosted bore with strong rifling. The metal surfaces of this "bcd / 4" coded rifle retain about 75% arsenal reapplied blue finish with the triggerguard, floorplate, and lower barrel band cleaned to gunmetal, oxidation staining on the floorplate, the thick side receiver toned to a dark gray patina, the breech area of the barrel toned to a brown patina with pinprick pitting, pinprick pitting on the rear sight beneath the finish, and scattered light handling marks; the bolt has toned to gray with light to moderate pitting. The laminated hardwood stock is in very good condition as lightly cleaned with an about 2 1/2" lamination crack behind the receiver, an about 2" crack behind the triggerguard traveling along the left side of the pistolgrip, a tight 1/4" crack in the nose of the handguard, a light ding on the right side by the toe line, and scattered light handling marks. The buttstock is marked with three faint waffenamts on the right side, the numbers faded and illegible, and the stock and the handguard are numbered to different rifles. The coding on the receiver remains crisp, a softened "749" waffenamt is on top and a crisp "11" is on the right, both correct. The expected firing proofs on the barrel and receiver are absent, and the serial number is oddly on the right side of the barrel instead of the left. The bolt is unmarked save a small "11" on the underside of the handle, the bolt stop is marked with a "77" waffenamt, the triggerguard is marked "d" and the floorplate "11"; the remaining parts are unmarked and un-numbered. The lower barrel band appears to be a milled replacement, while the upper is the expected stamped. The special thick receiver is drilled and tapped three times for mounting of the side rail, but the final two pin holes were never completed and the rifle was issued as a standard infantry weapon. Included with the rifle is a 12 1/2" cleaning rod. A rare opportunity for the WWII rifle collector. (14B9736-1) (C&R) (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1058	U.S. M1 Carbine by IBM Corp serial #3884441, 30 Carbine, 18" IBM barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 97% arsenal parkerized finish with light wear on the high edges and contact points, a few specks of oxidation on the barrel, and a few scattered light handling marks; the round bolt retains about 85% blue finish with light to moderate operational wear. The high-wood l-cut walnut stock is in very good condition with an about 3" narrow chip and crack on the right edge where the high-wood area has been lost, two light abrasions on the left side of the stock below the rear sight, and some scattered light handling marks. The stock is marked with a "OI" in the sling cut and the 2-rivet handguard is marked "OI" on the underside, both having been made for Inland. The markings on the receiver ring and behind the rear sight remain crisp with only the "IB" of the IBM mark faded lightly, and the very rear of the receiver is marked "AO" signifying it being supplied by Auto-Ordnance Corp. The Type I barrel band is IBM manufactured and the rear sight is National Postal Meter manufactured, both correct for the carbine, the safety, magazine catch, and hammer are Winchester manufactured, the bolt is Quality Hardware manufactured, and the operating slide is National Postal Meter manufactured. The rifle features the early flip-up "L" rear sight, early push-button safety, and a later round bolt. A fine arsenal reworked M1 from the last company to get into the carbine game. (14A9908-6) (C&R) (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800

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1059	<p>German K98k "Large Font" BNZ Rifle by Steyr                      serial #5016, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a very good plus bore with a few scattered specks of oxidation and a spot or two of pinprick pitting but strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this "bnz / 44" coded rifle retain about 85% original thinning blue with light wear on the high edges and contact points, perhaps moderate around the muzzle, light pitting on the upper barrel band, areas of gunmetal gray on the triggerguard and magazine floorplate, and some light oxidation staining. The extractor has toned to brown with a few spots of light pitting. The laminated hardwood stock is in very good plus condition as lightly cleaned with two small filler repaired holes below the bolt stop and a few scattered light handling marks. The stock is stamped with a tiny "e" on the toe line, "CL" is hand marked in about 1/2" letters on the left side of the buttstock, and the handguard is lightly numbered to the rifle on the underside; the cupped steel buttplate was previously cleaned and has scattered oxidation staining. The receiver is marked only with the "bnz / 44" code, notably larger in font than other bnz-coded rifles, and the model designation, both remaining clear and highlighted with white paint, and the barrel is clearly marked with the serial number and a faint eagle firing proof. The bolt body and safety are serialized and matching to the rifle, but the bolt shroud is un-numbered. The barrel bands are numbered to the rifle and are milled instead of stamped, and the triggerguard and floorplate are numbered and matching and marked "byf". The rear sight is marked with three faint "WaA623" waffenamts, and the front sight is properly marked with a "77" waffenamt. The rifle is sighted with the standard barleycorn front sight, with front sight hood, and leaf rear, and the rifle appears to function well mechanically. Included is a cleaning rod and leather sling. A solid "large font" Steyr rifle from late WWII. (14B9736-63) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1060	<p>U.S. M1 Carbine by Winchester                      serial #5633956, 30 Carbine, 18" Winchester barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 97% original parkerized finish toning lightly to gray with light wear on the high edges and contact points, specks of oxidation staining on the receiver and front sight, a lightly cleaned spot on the barrel, and scattered light handling marks; the bolt retains about 97% blue finish with light operational wear and specks of oxidation staining. The low-wood oval-cut stock is in very good plus condition as lightly cleaned with scattered light handling marks and the contour of the pistolgrip thinned out very slightly; the left side of the buttstock is marked with a faint Ordnance Wheel and "W.R.A. / G.H.D." cartouche, and the underside of the 2-rivet handguard is "W" marked for Winchester manufacture. The receiver markings remain clear, the "W" Winchester mark and Winchester proof on the barrel are a little soft but clear, and all parts appear to be of Winchester manufacture with exception of the front sight, which is unmarked, and the rear sight, which was made by Inland. The carbine features the early push-button safety, Type II barrel band, flat bolt, and a milled adjustable rear sight. Included with the carbine is a single 15-round "OI B" marked magazine. A fine example of a near all matching Winchester carbine. (14A9908-7) {C&amp;R} (1400/1800)                      Est. 1,400 - 1,800</p>
1061	<p>British Sea Service-Style Flintlock Musket                      .75 cal. worn to about .80 cal., 37" barrel with an oxidized bore. The metal surfaces of this original flint musket are toning to an oxidized brown patina with a small nick in the edge of the muzzle. The brass mountings have aged to a lightly tarnished mustard patina with scattered light handling marks. The lockplate bears the remnants of "TOWER" behind the cock with the "R" no longer visible and it is otherwise unmarked while the breech of the barrel shows various British martial proofs and view marks. The smooth walnut straight grip stock rates perhaps good with a handful of scattered cracks, the most prominent being two in the wrist; one being on each side of the triggerguard tang, along with a repaired crack in the left wood line to the rear of the upper sling swivel, and a couple chips around the tang of the buttplate. The left side of the buttstock features a crisp "9" rack mark while the left stock flat has "P.M" stamped above the side plate. This Brown Bess has all the features of a Sea Service musket save for the Short Land type forend cap, lower thimble and buttplate and it has a non-detachable pan. The slings swivels and bayonet stud are intact, a steel button-head ramrod is included, and while not particularly strong, the action does function properly. This interesting musket combines a variety of early and later Sea Service features along with a few from the Short Land pattern Brown Bess and is sure to make a nice addition to your 18th-century martial arms collection. (23A9813-1) {ANTIQUE} (1200/1800)                      Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>

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1062	<p>U.S. Special Model 1861 Percussion Rifle-Musket by Colt                      .58 cal., 40" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel, triggerguard, buttplate and hammer are toning to an oxidized brown patina with a couple areas on the barrel cleaned to gunmetal gray while the bands have also been cleaned to bright gunmetal showing light buff marks and a few small spots of light oxidation. The lockplate is toning to a gray patina with some small spots of light oxidation and is properly stamped "U.S. / COLT'S PT. F.A. MFG CO. / HARTFORD CT." beneath the Federal Eagle-marked bolster and "1864" is behind the hammer. The top of the barrel is also dated 1864 while the left quarter flat is proofed with a "V / P / (eagle head)" and the left flat bears "M.N.M" inspection initials. The smooth black walnut straight grip stock rates perhaps fine retaining rather crisp edges on the stock flats, a small and unobtrusive chip in the right side of the ramrod channel immediately behind the forend cap, and some scattered light handling marks from the past 156 years. The left stock flat features two very crisp boxed inspectors' cartouches, there is a clear "E.M.W." on the top of the comb and a "N" inspection mark behind the triggerguard. The sling swivels and original sights are intact, the Model 1861 rear sight showing modest amounts of original blue, and a correct cupped tulip-head ramrod with threaded end is included. The lock of this Colt Special Model 1861 rifle-musket is very strong and crisp. Colt delivered about 100,000 rifle-muskets to the Federal government during the Civil War. (23B9908-2) {ANTIQUE} (1200/1800)                      Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
1063	<p>Remington Model 40-XBBR Benchrest Custom Shop Rifle                      serial #053697B, 300 Win Mag, 27 1/4" stainless steel heavy barrel with a bright, excellent bore. The stainless steel barrel features a 7/8" diameter at the muzzle and rates excellent with only a few light handling marks and small dings. The remainder of the metal surfaces retain about 99% original blue with a few light handling marks scattered throughout. The bolt body is electric pencil numbered to the receiver and remains bright with nearly all of its jeweled pattern. The benchrest style walnut stock rates excellent with nearly all of what appears to be the original finish and has a few small dings and other light handling marks. The stock features a target rail in the forearm and has sling swivel studs installed. The barrel and receiver are tapped for sights, none are present and the rear-most hole on the barrel has been filled. A one-piece picatinny style scope base has been mounted to the receiver. The 40-X series rifles are all professionally hand fitted and accurized at the Remington Custom Shop and have proven consistent accuracy with the right optics and target loads. This excellent condition single-shot precision example should be no exception when coupled with the correct optics. (4A9626-11) {MODERN} (1400/1800)                      Est. 1,400 - 1,800</p>
1064	<p>Remington Model 40-XBBR Benchrest Custom Shop Rifle                      serial #37746B, 243 Win, 27 1/4" tapered stainless steel barrel with a bright, excellent bore. The stainless steel rates excellent and has only a few light handling marks and some areas of very light staining present. The remainder of the metal surfaces retain about 99% original blue with a few light handling marks scattered throughout. The bolt is electric pencil numbered to the receiver and remains mostly bright with some areas of light gray patina. The benchrest style walnut stock rates excellent with nearly all of the original finish and has a few small dings and other light handling marks. The stock features a target rail with front swivel in the wide beavertail forearm and a quick-detach swivel insert in the toe-line. The barrel and receiver are tapped for sights, but none are present. A one-piece Redfield scope base with flip-up peep is mounted to the receiver and a set of 1" scope rings are included. This example features the internal box magazine. These model 40-X rifles are all painstakingly hand fitted and built for precision at the Remington Custom Shop and have proven consistent accuracy with the right optics and target loads. This rifle should be no exception when coupled with the right sighting options. (4A9626-39) {MODERN} (1400/1800)                      Est. 1,400 - 1,800</p>

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1065	Remington Model 40-XBBR Benchrest Custom Shop Rifle serial #44261B, 7.62 NATO, 27 1/4" stainless steel heavy barrel with a bright, excellent bore. The stainless steel barrel features a 7/8" diameter at the muzzle and rates excellent with only a few light handling and some specks of light oxidation scattered throughout. The remainder of the metal surfaces retain about 97-98% original blue with a few light handling marks scattered throughout, most of the loss is visible along the bottom metal and stock rail. The bolt body is electric pencil numbered to the receiver and remains mostly bright with some of its machine polished pattern remaining. The benchrest style walnut stock rates excellent and features a satin oil finish with a few small impressions, some light dings and other light handling marks. The stock features a forearm target rail and has a sling swivel stud installed in the forearm only. The barrel and receiver are tapped for sights. There is a single target block mounted at the muzzle and a one-piece Badger Ordnance picatinny style scope base has been mounted to the receiver. The 40-X series rifles are all professionally hand fitted and accurized at the Remington Custom Shop and have proven consistent accuracy with the right optics and target loads. This excellent condition example features the internal box magazine and should be a true performer when coupled with the appropriate optics. (4A9626-37) {MODERN} (1400/1800) Est. 1,400 - 1,800
1066	Winchester Model 1873 Lever Action Rifle serial #322481B, 32 WCF, 24" round barrel with full magazine and a fair bore showing light pitting and oxidation scattered throughout with mostly strong rifling, quite worn at the muzzle and the crown having been lightly dressed. The barrel and magazine of this 1889-made rifle have mostly toned to a mix of dark gunmetal and mild gray-brown patina showing some scattered remnants of old minor oxidation staining, light handling marks and strong original blue in the protected areas between barrel and magazine. The action is similar showing silvering along the high edges, some scattered pinprick pits and handling marks with generous original bright blue along the edges of the sideplates and lower tang. The lever has toned to a smooth dark gray patina while the hammer shows hints of good case-hardened colors and silvery patina and the loading gate retains a hint of brilliant fire blue around its edges. Some of the screw holes and slots show light wear and all of the markings are intact and actually quite crisp. The plain walnut stocks remain in very good condition as lightly cleaned showing a little older added oil finish with some scattered light dings and handling marks. There are some small gaps at the buttplate but the stocks otherwise retain strong metal-to-wood fit. The rifle is sighted with standard sporting rear sight, small German silver blade front and the action seems to function well mechanically. (13B9746-54) (ANTIQUÉ) (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
1067	Winchester Model 1873 Special Order Lever Action Rifle serial #175279A, 32 WCF, 24" octagon barrel with button magazine and a fair-good bore showing scattered pitting and oxidation with good rifling. The barrel of this 1885-made rifle has toned to a mottled gunmetal and plum-brown patina showing some scattered light dings along the edges and remnants of old minor oxidation staining. The action has mostly toned to gunmetal gray showing some scattered areas of light pitting and generous amounts of attractive silvery case-hardened patina. Some of the screw heads and screw holes show light wear, a few of them having been neatly dressed, and the loading gate retains a few flakes of pale fire blue along its edges. The barrel address and patent dates have softened very slightly but remain completely legible and all other markings are strong including the caliber designation along the cartridge lifter. The plain walnut stocks remain in very good condition as lightly cleaned and refinished long ago showing some scattered light dings and handling marks with some areas darkened from the years. The stock fit remains quite nice overall. The rifle is sighted with a likely later replacement sporting rear sight that retains much original blue and blade front sight with thin platinum line insert that shows some light dings and the action seems to function well mechanically. A solid special order 1873 with short magazine and a lot of character. (13B9746-41) {ANTIQUÉ} (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000

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1068	Winchester Model 1873 Lever Action Rifle serial #589466B, 32 WCF, 24" round barrel with full magazine and a fair-good bore showing scattered light pitting and oxidation with good rifling. The barrel and magazine of this 1905-made rifle retain about 65-70% original blue thinning overall and toning to a deep plum-brown patina along with scattered freckling, a few light pits and minor handling marks. The action has mostly toned to a milder plum-brown patina showing some light pitting along the high edges, freckling and minor handling marks with generous amounts of original bright blue along the sides and lower tang. The lever is plum-brown showing a hint of smoky colors in the protected areas, the hammer shows strong colors along the sides and the loading gate shows nice brilliant fire blue. The cartridge lifter has toned to deep ocher patina and shows some light dings along its top edges. All markings remain intact and strong. The plain walnut stocks remain in very good condition showing mostly worn finish, the buttstock with remnants of original finish and showing some overall light dings, a few mild abrasions and scuffs from the years with otherwise excellent fit. The rifle is sighted with a flattop sporting rear sight, plain bead front, the cartridge guide at the bottom of the bolt has worn off and the action otherwise seems to function well mechanically. (13B9746-39) {C&R} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
1069	Winchester Model 1873 Lever Action Rifle serial #406061B, 38 WCF, 24" octagon barrel with full magazine and a partially bright fair-good bore showing scattered patches of pitting and oxidation, a bit more moderate right at the muzzle, with otherwise strong rifling. The barrel and magazine of this 1892-made rifle have mostly toned to a pleasant plum-brown patina showing some sparsely scattered spots of light pitting, old oxidation staining and a few light dings with some strong original blue in the protected areas between the magazine and barrel. The action is mostly a mix of gunmetal gray and mild plum-brown patina showing some areas of old light pitting, minor dings and some faint marks from a light cleaning on either side. The action retains a generous amount of original bright blue in the protected areas along the sides, adjacent to the hammer and along the lower tang. The lever has mostly toned to dark brown showing a hint of colors in the protected areas, the hammer shows some smoky colors as well with good silvery case-hardened patina and the loading gate retains a healthy amount of brilliant fire blue along its edges. The cartridge lifter is a dark ocher patina and retains legible caliber designation and the other markings remain intact and strong. The plain walnut stocks remain in very good plus condition showing worn finish, some scattered light dings and handling marks and otherwise very fine metal-to-wood fit. The rifle is sighted with standard sporting rear sight, an unmarked brass bead front and the action seems to function well mechanically. (13B9746-42) {ANTIQUÉ} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
1070	German P.08 Code 42 Luger Pistol by Mauser serial #92761, 9mm, 4" barrel with an excellent bore showing scattered minor pinprick pitting mostly on the edges of the lands. The metal surfaces of this lovely 1940 dated pistol retain about 98% original blue, most of the loss is to high edge wear with a few handling marks and the receiver toning to familiar plum. The fully checkered walnut factory grips rate excellent. The grips are un-numbered but are stamped with visible Waffenamts marks on their interiors. All of the serialized parts are matching including the grooved firing pin and are stamped with appropriate "(Eagle) / 655" Waffenamts marks. The pistol includes a blued aluminum-based magazine that is numbered to the gun and is stamped with "122 / (Eagle) / 37" Waffenamts on the tube and a second bright bodied magazine with wood-base numbered to another gun. Also included is a black leather hard shell flap holster with reserve magazine pouch showing light wear, strong stitching but no maker markings or Waffenamts, along with an unmarked loading tool. A beautiful early war Mauser with nice accessories. (8A9854-7) {C&R} (2000/2500) Est. 2,000 - 2,500

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1071	<p>German P.08 Luger S/42 Pistol by Mauser serial #5296k, 9mm, 4" barrel with a bright near excellent bore showing a few scattered minor pits. The metal surfaces of the 1936-dated pistol retain about 80-85% original blue, the grip frame toning to brown with thinning to gray finish on the barrel showing high edge wear, limited pitting and handling marks. The small parts retain bright straw color, the trigger toning more to bright while the sear spring and toggle pins retain most of their bright fire blue. The un-numbered checkered walnut grips show light diamond point wear with a small chip missing off the upper rear of the left panel near the safety and both of them are loose on the frame. All the markings are crisp and the pistol is stamped with appropriate "[Eagle] / 63" Waffenamts and droop wing eagle proofs. Almost all the serialized parts are matching including the grooved firing pin, the exception is the replacement sideplate (#99). The gun appears to function mechanically, the nose of the slide stop is broken off forward of the pin hole but still performs its intended function. It includes one bright bodied wood-based magazine numbered to another gun (#1972k) showing light handling marks with oxidation stains on the tube. A solid pre-war Mauser for the martial collector. (8A9792-3) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1072	<p>Colt Model 1860 Army Richards Conversion Revolver serial #5643, 44 CF, 7 1/2" round barrel with a bright excellent bore. This revolver shows all matching numbers with un-numbered wedge. The barrel measures 1/2" shorter than standard, the front sight is perfect and looks to have been there forever, we feel that this barrel was in this configuration when it left the factory after conversion. The barrel shows a lovely even brown patina overall and remains smooth and generally free of any pitting with clear legible markings. The cylinder shows 95% of a crisp cylinder scene and bears the same lovely smooth patina as the barrel with perhaps some faint traces of blue in areas. The frame shows about 20% original color case hardened finish blended with a smooth gray-brown patina. The iron backstrap is a gray patina while the triggerguard shows about 75% original silverplated finish with exposed brass showing a deep patina. The one piece walnut grip rates very good plus to near excellent with some original finish, a nice surface and just light handling marks. The action remains crisp and tight. This revolver has a lovely appearance. (1B9898-8) {ANTIQUÉ} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
1073	<p>Colt Model 1878 Frontier Sixshooter Double Action Revolver serial #22794, 44-40, 5 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore. This is an etched panel revolver with the "FRONTIER SIX SHOOTER" etch on left side of barrel remaining fully legible. The barrel retains about 65% original blue blending with a smooth and even gray brown patina. The cylinder shows generous traces of original blue and is mostly an even smooth gray brown patina. The frame shows about 30% original blue blending with a pleasing smooth gray brown patina. The two-piece checkered hard rubber grips rate excellent with sharp points and perfect fit. A nice clean 1878 Frontier with the desirable chambering and Frontier Six Shooter etched panel. (1B9898-10) {ANTIQUÉ} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
1074	<p>Lovely Colt Model 1883 Boxlock Double Shotgun serial #6926, 12 ga. (2 1/2"), 30" barrels choked modified and a tight modified or perhaps light full, with bright very fine bores which show some remnants of light oxidation or light pinprick pitting here and there. The right tube shows a light ding, the left shows an old raised dent about halfway down its length and two or three other tiny dings as well. The barrels retain a nice contrasting star damascus pattern their full length with some light wear at the muzzles and a few spots of light oxidation staining here and there. There are very light rings of engraving at the breeches and on the dolls head extension and the concave rib is neatly matted its full-length. The frame is a silvery case-hardened patina with toning to plum a bit on the carry point at its front. It features excellent quality tight scroll in about 40% coverage with filigree bordering and fans of engraving to the rear of the fences. There is a bit of floral engraving on the top lever and on each of the screw heads and there are nice game scenes left and right with sporting dogs and birds on each, the belly of the frame showing some remnants of smoky case colors, the bow of the guard showing some light engraving with a flying waterfowl. The English walnut buttstock rates very good to fine showing an old very light cleaning which has left the metal slightly proud, however the checkering remains crisp on both the grips and the cheeks. The buttstock shows some lovely grain figure and retains the light dings and handling marks that come from the years, the splinter forend similar showing perhaps a bit more wear, with the checkering slightly more flat-topped, with its ebony tip insert is intact. The length of pull to the checkered Rampant Colt buttplate is 13 1/2" with drops of 2" and 3 3/8". Lockup is slightly loose with the barrels exhibiting lateral play and each tube a bit off-face. Features double triggers, extractors and automatic safety. The engraving is quite nice as-is typical for these beautiful Colt shotguns, the arm is certainly worthy of spending a bit of money to tighten up. Manufactured 1893. (3C9746-30) {ANTIQUÉ} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>

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1075	<p>Contemporary Flintlock Swivel Breech Sporting Rifle by Kuehn .45 cal, 37 1/2" octagon barrels showing bright excellent bores. The barrels retain all of their lovely maker plum brown finish with a bit of toning on the sharp edges of the octagon barrels. Each barrel is fitted with a nice silver blade front sight and simple flattop shallow u-notch rear. The barrel frame and breech frame are a mottled gray case-hardened patina, the lockplates showing a nice purple-brown hue, the right lockplate and hammer polished brightly with the name "Kuehn" engraved on its face. The arm features brass nose caps left and right, faceted ramrod thimbles and tailpipe and a faceted single rearward spur triggerguard, the front with a small finger grasping spur for manipulation of the rearward-sliding guard. There is a simple toeplate with wide faceted ribbed buttplate and simple patchbox with pierced daisy head showing very light engraving. The curly maple forestock panels and buttstock rate excellent with lovely fiddleback figure their full-length with island carving around the stock flats and to the rear of the tang. There is a light carving surrounding the wrist and point of comb with carved open flowing scroll at the rear of the flat bottom ribbed cheekpiece. The patchbox release is in the heel of the buttplate and there is a small eight-pointed German silver star inlaid in the cheek rest proper. Each of the locks features a bridled roller frizzen and the barrels are pivoted by rearward movement of the spring-loaded triggerguard, currently the lock will hold on half cock but not full-cock, doubtless a simple repair of the tumbler would remedy the situation in short order. Overall a very nicely executed swivel-barrel flinter in a very desirable and effective caliber. (3B6759-27) {ANTIQUÉ} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1076	<p>Rare Smith &amp; Wesson No. 1 1/2 Transitional Model Revolver serial #27982, 32 RF, 3 1/2" octagon barrel with scattered oxidation and pitting in the bore. The No. 1 1/2 Transitional Revolver was made in limited quantities combining the Second Issue frame with the First Issue cylinder. The metal surfaces retain about 25% original blue showing strong patches on the frame, sideplate and barrel, the rest of the surfaces toning to a pleasing mix of brown and gray. There is fine pitting around the front edges of the window and cylinder in addition to scattered light handling marks. The face of the trigger is toned to gray but the hammer still has faint case-hardened colors in the protected areas. The smooth factory rosewood grips are numbered to the gun and remain in very good plus condition with light dings along the bases. This little gem still times and locks up correctly with the barrel correctly assembly numbered to the gun though the cylinder numbers are no longer visible. It is estimated that Smith &amp; Wesson only made about 650 of this model before converting fully to the Second Issue. A rare find for the dedicated collector. (8A9474-56) {ANTIQUÉ} [Dr. John W. Hall Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1077	<p>Contemporary Brass Barrel Flintlock Pistol by "Tommy" Hobbs .50 cal., 8 1/4" part octagon part round barrel with a bright excellent bore in the rifled steel liner. The barrel is a very pleasing tarnished goldenrod patina and is lightly swamped at the muzzle with a nice turned medial at the point of transition. It features a very simple silver blade front sight with a shallow v-notch rear atop the dovetail tang. The barrel flat is marked in cursive script "T Hobbs" with small floral decorations on the top and diagonal flats. The steel liner features a short 3/8" counter bore for ease of quick loading (popularized in the 90s by Thompson Center as their "QLA" but used for years prior by custom makers). The arm features largely brass hardware elsewhere, most notably the stepped lockplate with small teat at rear. It features an iron swan neck cock with faceted pan and bridled frizzen, the frizzen spring lightly chiseled at its tail, the lockplate also marked "TH". There are a faceted ramrod thimble and tailpipe with a rather nice wide bow triggerguard with a silver scallop shell decoration and dovetail tang front extension. Left side of the stock shows a wide open flowing foliate scroll sideplate with small silver decoration, the nose cap as well is silver and there is a nice teardrop-shaped butt cap with light floral engraving, also of silver. The curly maple stock rates excellent with sharp edges with light dropper points at the rear of each stock flat and a loose open flourish of carved scroll to the rear of the tang. Retains all its original varnish and shows lovely fiddleback figure its full-length with an un-engraved silver oval monogram plate atop the wrist. The arm functions well mechanically and was very nicely made. Purportedly Thomas "Tommy" Hobbs was one of the "H's" in "H&amp;H Barrels", a firm he started with Mr. Hoppy Hopkins. Purportedly they were both excellent shooters and there are a couple of Mr. Hobbs rifles or pistols out there, all seem to be of excellent quality. Sadly he is no longer with us as he passed away due to illness some time ago, but this flintlock is quality made throughout and wanting for nothing in attention to detail. (3C9670-420) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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1078	<p>German P.35(p) Semi-Auto Pistol by Radom with Polish Eagle Slide serial #10997, 9mm, 4 5/8" barrel with a very good bore showing some oxidation and darkness in the grooves with otherwise strong rifling throughout. This slotted three lever German occupation-produced pistol is currently fitted with a 1939-dated Polish eagle slide numbered "49122". The slide itself retains about 80-85% original blue showing moderate high edge wear, light pitting along the high edges more noticeable along the right side and overall light freckling. The original Polish markings on the left side remain completely intact and crisp. The remaining parts similarly retain about 85% original blue showing edge wear, gripstraps thinning to gray patina and scattered light handling marks. The left side of the frame is stamped with a crisp "(Eagle) / WaA77" Waffenamts. The checkered black synthetic grips are more modern reproductions and remain in very good condition showing some scattered light dings, handling marks and some slight gaps where they meet the frame but overall their fit is quite good. The grips have taken on more of a dark greenish gray tone. The barrel is also mismatched numbered "515" and stamped with German proofs and the lanyard ring is missing. One original unmarked magazine is included and the action seems to function well mechanically. A solid example with a very desirable slide. (13B9804-22) (C&amp;R) (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
1079	<p>Smith &amp; Wesson 44 Double Action First Model Revolver serial #19251, 44 S&amp;W Russian, 6" ribbed round barrel with an about good bore showing light pitting and oxidation along its length with otherwise good rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver have mostly toned to a mottled gunmetal gray patina showing scattered areas of old oxidation staining and smoothed-over light pitting. Some of the screw heads show slot wear and there are some light scratches along the sideplate while the barrel address and patent dates remain completely intact and quite crisp. The checkered black hard rubber grips remain in about good condition showing moderate overall smoothing, light dings and toning to mild brown patina. The right panel scratched number is difficult to decipher and both panels fit the frame very well. The front sight is a period replacement German silver blade and all of the serialized parts are matching. Barrel-to-frame fit shows a little bit of play, the half cock notch is worn and the action is otherwise functional in single and double action with solid timing and good lock-up. A solid old frontier double action with a lot of character. (13A9804-18) (ANTIQUÉ) (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1080	<p>Scarce Hungarian 48M Tokarev Semi-Auto Pistol by FEG serial #DB4530, 7.62x25mm Tokarev, 4 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this "02 54" coded pistol retain about 96-97% original blue with the top of the slide showing a few scattered tiny spots of minor oxidation staining and a small pinprick pit near the front sight, a few scattered light dings and minor handling marks. All markings remain intact and strong with the right side of the triggerguard showing an off-struck Hungarian military proof mark and most of the major components stamped with "02" factory codes. The grooved black Bakelite grips with Hungarian Rakosi-era coat of arms remain in very fine condition showing a few scattered light dings and handling marks. All of the serialized parts are matching and the action seems to function well mechanically. The pistol bears no import marks or added safeties and remains in its original military configuration. The pistol includes its original pair of magazines stamp-numbered to the gun that rate near excellent, "02" coded cleaning rod and original brown vinyl and leather flap holster that rates very fine to near excellent showing some light wear along the leather straps, minor handling marks and an illegible blue ink stamp on the interior. This is a wonderful complete rig that would make an excellent addition to any military collection, original Hungarian Tokarev pistols are almost never seen in this country. (13B9807-306) (C&amp;R) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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1081	<p>German P.38 ac 41-Coded Semi-Auto Pistol by Walther serial #2936g, 9mm, 5" barrel with a bright near excellent bore showing a hint of minor frosting and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this attractive ac 41-coded pistol retain about 95% original high polish blue with most of the loss due to silvering along the high edges of the slide and left side muzzle, the high edges and slide cover plate also showing a few very minor pinprick pits that go largely unnoticed along with a couple errant freckles and more minor handling marks. The barrel has taken on a lovely deep plum tone, the frame a more mild plum and the slide a rich blue. All markings remain crisp and clear with all components appropriately stamped with "(Eagle) / 359" Waffenamts. The grooved dark brown phenolic resin grips remain in near excellent condition, the right panel showing a tiny shallow chip along a backside groove and perhaps a few other minor handling marks. Both grip panels are appropriately stamped with "(Eagle) / 359" Waffenamts and all of the serialized parts are matching. One un-numbered magazine with two Walther Waffenamts on the spine is included and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very handsome early war Walther made just before the changeover to the "military blue" finish. (13B9807-358) (C&amp;R) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1082	<p>Rare Schwarzlose Model 1908 Blow-Forward Semi-Auto Pistol serial #1060, 32 ACP, 4" barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing a little scattered minor oxidation and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this pistol retain about 80-85% original blue showing scattered areas thinning to gray-brown patina, some sparsely scattered small spots of pinprick pitting and light oxidation staining. All markings remain crisp and clear with Schwarzlose machine gun logo on the right side frame, Berlin address in script on the left and "(Crown) / B / U" commercial proofs. It appears the final digit of the serial number was mistakenly stamped as a "9" before being struck-over with a "0"; indeed the other numbered parts are clearly "1060". The checkered horn grips are scratch-numbered to the gun and remain in about very good condition showing some scattered small holes from insect damage, a couple tiny drying cracks and minor handling marks. One original magazine is included showing moderate wear and some dings along the top rear edge. The recoil spring is perhaps a little bit weak though the action otherwise seems to function well mechanically. A solid example of these mechanically interesting and desirable German pocket pistols. (13B9797-1) (C&amp;R) (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1083	<p>German G98/40 Bolt Action Rifle by FEG serial #391a, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this jhv 41-coded rifle retain about 94% original blue showing some light high edge wear, mild thinning to gray patina along the triggerguard and floorplate, a few scattered light freckles and minor handling marks. The screw heads show some very light slot wear and all markings remain crisp and clear. The smooth walnut stocks remain in very good plus condition showing remnants of arsenal oil finish with some scattered light dings and mild abrasions, a few small dings perhaps a bit more moderate on the right side above the triggerguard and along the toe line but these are unobtrusive and the stocks show a fine honest appearance overall with excellent metal-to-wood fit. The buttstock is stamp-numbered to the gun along the toe line along with "jhv" maker code and strong "(Eagle) / WaA56" stamps. Strangely the cocking piece is mismatched numbered "81" but the remaining serialized parts are matching and stamped with the appropriate "(Eagle) / 56" Waffenamts. The cleaning rod and front sight hood are intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very fine example of these excellent quality rifles as-supplied under contract to Germany by FEG and rarely seen with such strong condition. (13B9807-168) (C&amp;R) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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1084	<p>German P.08 Mauser Banner Police Contract Luger Pistol serial #3859x, 9mm, 4" barrel with a bright excellent bore showing a couple tiny freckles and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this 1940-dated police pistol retain about 96% of an excellent arsenal quality restored blue showing some loss due to silvering, light operational wear and minor handling marks. There are some scattered areas of light pitting along the high edges, some of which are finished-over, but the blue appears to be German arsenal quality in every respect. The extractor has taken on the usual deep plum tone, the safety tab remains mostly bright and there is some white paint within the "GESICHERT" safety marking. All markings remain unmolested and quite crisp with nice Mauser banner on the middle toggle piece, chamber date and "(Eagle) L" police acceptance on the right side receiver. The breechblock, receiver and front edge of the front sight base are stamp with proper "(Eagle) / N" commercial proofs. The checkered walnut grips remain in very good plus condition, the left panel near excellent with the right showing some scattered areas of compressed points. The grips are un-numbered but show crisp "(Eagle) / 655" Waffenamts on their interiors. The barrel is marked only with the aforementioned commercial proof and a bore measurement, the sear safety is intact and the remaining serialized parts are matching including the grooved firing pin. One early-style blue-bodied aluminum base magazine is included that shows some moderate edge wear along the base and is numbered matching to the pistol along with a "2". The action seems to function well mechanically. Still a very attractive example for the World War Two collector, perhaps arsenal refurbished during the war. (13C9807-345) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1085	<p>Luxembourg Contract FN-49 Semi-Auto Rifle by Fabrique Nationale serial #6687, 30-06, 23" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this attractive rifle retain about 97% original black enamel finish showing some scattered light flakes along the high edges most noticeable along the magazine, triggerguard and buttplate along with some other minor handling marks. The bolt retains about 95% original blue showing some silvering from operation. All markings remain intact and crisp with proper "AL" atop the receiver and a small "(Flaming Bomb) 1" on the left side receiver and the arm does not appear to be import-marked. The smooth pistolgrip walnut buttstock and handguard remain in very fine to near excellent condition retaining most of their arsenal oil finish showing some sparsely scattered light dings and handling marks. There is a very tiny flake at the toe and a couple tiny knots in the wood near the triggerguard on the right side but this is relatively minor. The stock is crisply stamp-numbered to the gun and shows a strong cartouche ahead of the magazine and there is actually some rather nice straight grain figure along the left side. The serialized parts are matching and the action seems to function well mechanically. A wonderful example of these quality military rifles from a desirable low-production contract. (13B9807-124) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
1086	<p>Interesting Polish &amp; Wehrmacht-Reworked Gewehr 98 Bolt Action Rifle by Erfurt serial #K5912l, 8mm Mauser, 29" barrel with a bright very good plus to perhaps near excellent bore showing a hint of minor frosting and strong rifling throughout. This is a fascinating rifle originally made in 1916 for service in the Great War, subsequently reworked by Poland and then recaptured and reworked again by the Wehrmacht. The metal surfaces of this rifle have mostly toned to a dark gray patina, the bolt and receiver showing remnants of older reapplied cold blue mostly worn away, the barrel with remnants of arsenal blue and some scattered areas of light pitting and minor dings. All markings remain intact, some showing a little mild softening but remain strong overall. The receiver ring shows a Polish "FB" in triangle arsenal stamp, Polish Eagle and the original Imperial German markings while the barrel is a Wehrmacht replacement showing three "(Eagle) / 214" Waffenamts along the right side shank, a small triangular stamp with "(Eagle) / 4" on the right side sight base and firing proof on the left. The smaller parts are a veritable mix of Waffenamts codes and sub-contractors. The smooth pistolgrip walnut stock and handguard remain in very good to about very good plus condition with a nice honest appearance showing some scattered areas darkened from the years, a small crack in a knot on the right side above the floorplate, some overall light dings and handling marks. The stock shows a number of small inspection stamps along the pistolgrip and is stamp-numbered matching along the toe line also showing a strong droop wing "(Eagle) / WaA4" and "BSW". The handguard is numbered "89618" and the bayonet lug "19" but all of the remaining serialized parts appear to be matching as-arsenal-renumbered. An original cleaning rod and an "an"-coded muzzle cover are included and the action seems to function well mechanically. This is a very unusual Gew.98 that would make an excellent addition to the advanced martial collection. (13B9807-160) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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1087	<p>Very Fine British Pryse Patent Double Action Revolver with Scottish Retailer Markings serial #1574, 450 CF, 3 3/8" ribbed octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore showing a couple tiny freckles and crisp rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this handsome British revolver retain about 94-95% original nickel finish showing a flaked area on the barrel rib behind the sight toning to dark brown patina, some tiny flakes scattered along the cylinder and left side frame, a few scattered very light scratches and mild freckles, the nickel taking on an attractive mild cloudy patina overall. The arm is stamped with small Birmingham black powder proofs and all markings remain intact and strong with the right side frame stamped "PATENT / 865" in a diamond, the cylinder marked "STEEL" and the barrel rib with a very nice "J. McCririck &amp; Son Ayr" retailer marking in script. The inside of the frame is stamped "JOINT PATENTS STANTON &amp; CO.", which pertains to the rebounding lockwork. The checkered English walnut grip remains in excellent condition showing a couple tiny dings and nice flat diamond checkering with mulleted borders. This revolver features a number of nice amenities including the aforementioned rebounding lock, cylinder locking bolt, a small roller at the tip of the sear for the back of the trigger to smoothly interface with and spring-loaded manual extraction. The original lanyard ring is intact, barrel-to-frame fit is solid and the action seems to function well mechanically with excellent timing and lock-up. A lovely Pryse Patent revolver with a rather scarce shorter barrel length and desirable Scottish retailer markings. (13C9856-1) {ANTIQUÉ} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1088	<p>German P.08 Luger S/42 Pistol by Mauser serial #7512k, 9mm, 4" barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing some light oxidation nearer the muzzle and otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this 1936-dated pistol retain about 90% original blue with most of the loss along the gripstraps toning to a mild gray patina, some overall light high edge wear, light handling marks and an area of small dings to the right of the front sight and base of the grip that are unobtrusive. The small parts have toned to a silvery pewter patina showing some sparsely scattered mild gray freckling while the toggle pins and sear spring retain much of their brilliant fire blue. All markings remain crisp and clear with proper droop wing eagle firing proofs and "(Eagle) / 63" Waffenamts. The checkered walnut grips are both stamp-numbered "21", perhaps a factory error, and remain in very good plus condition showing a few light dings below the safety on the left panel and some other minor handling marks. The hold open and long sear bar are mismatched numbered "69", the rear toggle pin is numbered "56" and the remaining serialized parts are matching including the grooved firing pin. The action seems to function well mechanically and one bright-bodied aluminum base magazine showing light operational wear is included, it is numbered rather close to the gun "7351k" with a "+" and "(Eagle) / 63". A solid pre-war Mauser that may make for a good shooter. (13B9720-33) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1089	<p>British SMLE MKV Bolt Action Trials Rifle by Enfield serial #7539, 303 British, 25 1/4" barrel with a bright near excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this 1923-dated rifle retain perhaps 80% arsenal blue showing some scattered high edge wear, a few errant light pits along some of the high edges, scattered mild freckling and small areas toning to gray-brown patina. There is a single small but rather deep pit on the bolt knob and the metal surfaces show remnants of a protective hardened grease overall that will probably clean up. All markings remain strong and intact and the exposed rear segment of the barrel shank is stamped with British export proofs. The smooth walnut stocks remain in about very good plus condition having darkened from the years and showing scattered light dings, mild abrasions and handling marks. The buttstock actually shows some very nice subtle tiger stripe grain figure with strong inspector stamps on the underside behind the socket and softened "S" at the heel. The fore-stock is matching the receiver and the stock disc is missing. The noscap and bolt are also matching, the magazine cutoff is intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. One un-numbered original magazine showing a small dent on its base is included. A solid example of these interesting trials rifles, essentially just a standard SMLE equipped with a receiver aperture sight, about 20,000 were produced during the interwar period. (13B9807-190) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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1090	<p>German P.08 Luger by-Coded Pistol by Mauser serial #4129v, 9mm, 4" barrel with a mostly bright very good plus bore showing some light pinprick pitting and frosting in the grooves with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this 41-dated pistol retain about 95% original blue with most of the loss due to a few small areas of cleaned light pitting along the barrel, some overall silvering along the high edges and some minor handling marks. The ejector has toned to the familiar dark plum patina and all markings remain crisp and clear with proper eagle firing proofs and "(Eagle)/ 655" Waffenamts. The checkered walnut grips are stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in very good plus condition showing some scattered lightly chipped points, a small abrasion near the base of the left panel and a few tiny spots of discoloration from verdigris. All of the serialized parts are matching including the grooved firing pin and the action seems to function well mechanically. Included is a blue-bodied fox-coded extruded magazine with aluminum base scrubbed of markings. A very solid early war Mauser pistol. (13B9807-342) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1091	<p>Remington Rolling Block New York State Contract Saddle Ring Carbine 50-70, 22" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this nice carbine retains perhaps 50% original blue with the balance toning to a deep brown patina showing some overall fine pitting and a few small dings. The action retains generous amounts of attractive smoky case-hardened colors throughout still quite vibrant in the more protected areas along with some scattered mild gray freckling, a few small areas of old oxidation staining and remnants of a protective clear lacquer. The buttplate and barrel band have mostly toned to a silvery case-hardened patina while the action parts remain mostly bright showing a little gray freckling. There is a crisp "B" struck at the left side breech and the Remington's I lion tang address and patent dates remains intact and strong, some words having been lightly struck and the buttplate tang shows a crisp rack number "23". The smooth walnut stocks remain in very good plus condition showing a strong arsenal oil finish with some scattered light dings and a few mild abrasions from light military service. The left side wrist retains a very nice "HBH" inspector cartouche along with large "TROOP "C" N. Y." The original sights and saddle ring hardware are intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. An attractive NYS carbine that has obviously seen some light field use but was well-maintained. (13C9670-201) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1092	<p>Remington Egyptian Contract Rolling Block Rifle Formerly of the Remington Arms Co. Factory Collection serial #61137, 43 Egyptian, 35 1/4" barrel with a bright near excellent bore showing one or two small specks of minor oxidation and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this rifle remain mostly armory bright showing some scattered brown freckling along the bottom of the action and a bit more mild along the barrel also with a very small area of pinprick pitting along the left side receiver ring and some scattered handling marks. About half of the Remington address and patent dates are visible along the upper tang along with the familiar "U" stamps on the barrel bands and "B" on the left side breech. The rear sight assembly retains about 95% original blue showing some light flaking and edge wear, the slider spring and screw heads with nice brilliant fire blue. The smooth walnut stocks remain in very fine condition retaining most of their arsenal oil finish with a couple of very tiny holes on the right side forend between the middle and front bands, a few scattered light dings and handling marks. The buttstock shows a small "20" stamped on the left side, "108" on the bottom left edge adjacent to the lower tang and the original Remington factory brass tag is intact numbered "139". The rear sight base, barrel bands, cleaning rod and internal stock inlet are all stamp-numbered "11". The sling swivels, military sights and cleaning rod are intact, the rifle is equipped with a right-side saber bayonet lug and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very nice example for the Remington collector, likely retained by the factory as a prototype. (13B9670-254) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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1093	<p>French Model 1914 Rolling Block Rifle by Remington 8mm Lebel, 30" barrel with a bright near excellent bore showing a small area of fine pinprick pitting about 4" back from the muzzle and otherwise strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this rifle retains about 95% original blue showing some thinning to pewter patina at the muzzle, overall toning to a deep plum-brown patina under bright light and a few scattered handling marks. There is a small ding at the left edge of the front sight but this is unobtrusive and the barrel bands and bayonet lug retain about 95% original blue showing some mild thinning and edge wear. The action retains about 85% original color case-hardening that is muting overall and toning to a pleasant silvery gray patina along the tangs along with a few small specks of minor oxidation and otherwise vibrant colors along the sides. The hammer, breechblock and other small action parts retain about 98% original blue showing just a little mild thinning and freckling along the edge of the breechblock. The barrel shows a crisp factory "RP" proof on the right side above the bayonet lug along with caliber designation along the top and the Remington Arms-UMC tang address and patent date remain intact and crisp. The smooth walnut stocks and handguard remain in very fine to near excellent condition retaining most of their original oil finish showing some sparsely scattered light dings and minor handling marks. The buttstock shows a small "D" and "N" behind the lower tang and a crisp "14" on the right side butt near the buttplate. The cleaning rod, sling swivels and military sights are intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very fine example of these desirable French contract Rolling Block rifles. (13B9670-276) {C&amp;R} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1094	<p>Remington Model 1897 "Michigan Militia" Rolling Block Saddle Ring Carbine 30-40 Krag, 20 1/2" barrel with Metford rifling and an about good bore showing scattered light pitting and oxidation throughout and otherwise strong rifling. The barrel of this handsome carbine retains about 85-90% original blue showing some overall thinning to gray patina and a small patch of light pitting on the right side. The action shows attractive smoky color case-hardening throughout with a healthy amount of vibrant colors in the more protected areas along with some mild gray-brown freckling and toning to smooth silvery gray patina. The hammer, breechblock and action pins retain about 90% original blue showing some light freckling and moderate edge wear while the retainer plate and a number of the screw heads retain strong bright fire blue. The barrel is marked "30 U.S.A." and the Remington Arms Company address and patent dates on the tang remain strong. The smooth walnut stocks and handguard remain in very fine condition showing a strong arsenal oil finish along with a thin 1 1/2" crack at the tip, two tiny drying cracks behind the lower tang, some scattered light dings and handling marks. The left side of the buttstock shows a stamped rack number "111", the original sling swivels and carbine sights are intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very nice little carbine for the Remington collector. (13B9670-328) {C&amp;R} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1095	<p>British Webley MK VI Double Action Revolver serial #372217, 455 Webley, 6" barrel with a mostly bright very good plus bore showing some light pinprick pitting and frosting scattered throughout with otherwise strong rifling. The metal surfaces of this 1918-dated revolver retain about 92% arsenal-refurbished rust blue showing light overall high edge wear, minor thinning along the gripstraps and some sparsely scattered mild freckling. Some of the screw heads show light slot wear and the latch spring is a more modern quality replacement. The original factory markings and military inspector stamps remain intact and mostly strong with some mild softening. The recoil shield retains some mild straw color toning to a silvery patina and the backstrap shows a canceled unit marking "10.31 / 4H / 1". The black checkered hard rubber grips remain in about good condition showing a u-shaped crack forming into a light flake on either panel along the bases, moderate warping along the top edges of both panels and some other light handling marks. The left side of the frame beneath the grip shows what appears to be a Webley refurbishment marking "WEBLEY / RI / 1940" and the arm is stamped with post-war British export proofs but does not appear to be import-marked. The barrel and cylinder are matching the frame and the cylinder remains in its original 455 chambering. Barrel-to-frame fit is excellent and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. A very nice example of these iconic British military revolvers becoming increasingly desirable in original configuration. (13B9878-9) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>



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1096	<p>Scarce Engraved Remington-Rider Cartridge-Converted Pocket Revolver                      serial #1723, 32 RF, 3" octagon barrel with a moderately oxidized bore showing scattered pitting and some good rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver retain perhaps 90% original nickel finish showing some overall light flaking that is toning to pewter gunmetal patina that is blending nicely with the nickel also showing a little bit of pinprick pitting along the cylinder face and some scattered light dings along the edges of the triggerguard and underside barrel. There are a few more moderate dings along the base pin head and back side of the cylinder along with a small dressed area on the sideplate and the cutouts for the cartridge rims have been enlarged somewhat. The screw heads show some light slot wear and the barrel address and patent dates remain crisp and clear. The trigger retains a healthy amount of bright fire blue along the sides and the arm is factory embellished in about 90% coverage with nice quality foliate scrollwork, punch-dot shading and light geometric motifs along the barrel, topstrap and behind the hammer. The smooth mother-of-pearl grips are scratch-numbered to the gun and remain in very good plus condition showing a few tiny chips along the corners of either panel, a couple small cracks and minor handling marks with otherwise very nice fit to the frame. The cylinder is assembly-numbered "293" while the cover plate is "470" and the action will require a little mechanical attention as the hammer does not hold at full cock but double action seems to function well with very good timing and lock-up. This is a very nice example for the Remington collector, engraved Rider pockets with pearl grips are very seldom-seen. (13C9857-36) {ANTIQUÉ} (1200/1800)                      Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
1097	<p>Engraved Remington-Elliott Ring Trigger Pepperbox Pistol                      serial #4544, 32 RF, 3 3/8" four-barrel cluster with moderately oxidized bores still showing good rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this factory-engraved pistol have mostly toned to a deep pewter gunmetal patina showing scattered areas of mostly smoothed-over light pitting, some remnants of old oxidation and handling marks. The arm was originally gold-washed likely over silver and there are still some remnants of gold lurking about the inside of the frame, underside barrels and beneath the grips. The arm is embellished with fine quality foliate scrollwork with fine line detailing and punch-dot shading and a nice cross-hatched geometric pattern along the base of the grip. The embellishments have softened slightly in some areas but remain quite strong overall and the Remington maker markings and Elliott patents remain completely intact and legible. The pistol wears a set of lovely smooth antique ivory grips, no doubt original to the arm, that remain in very fine condition showing some scattered light handling marks and are taking on a fine rich patina also showing some nice age striations throughout. The barrels are matching the frame showing some mild play when closed and the action seems to function well mechanically. A solid example of a rather scarce factory embellished Remington-Elliott with a nice pair of ivory grips. (13C9857-33) {ANTIQUÉ} (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1098	<p>German P.08 Luger S/42 Pistol by Mauser                      serial #5909n, 9mm, 4" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this 1939-dated pistol retain about 92% original blue with most of the loss due to light high edge and operational wear, some scattered light handling marks and thinning along the gripstraps. The extractor and ejector have taken on the usual deep plum tone and all markings remain crisp and clear with proper droop wing eagle firing proofs and "(Eagle) / 63" Waffenamts. The checkered walnut grips area stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in very fine condition showing a few lightly chipped points, some small spots of mild discoloration and their fit to the frame is excellent. The stock lug has been lightly ground-off and the sights slightly modified, the rear sight neatly cut into a u-notch and the front sight with a small silver bead brazed on, the work fairly well-executed overall. All of the serialized parts are matching including the grooved firing pin and the action seems to function well mechanically. One original bright-bodied aluminum base magazine is included numbered "980i" with droop wing "(Eagle) / 63" Waffenamt. A very respectable S/42 Luger with some small state-side modifications. (13B9867-4) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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1099	<p>British Webley MK VI Double Action Revolver                      serial #155578, 455 Webley, 6" barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing one small area of light oxidation and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this 1915-dated revolver have mostly toned to a mottled gray patina mixing with areas of mild brown and showing some scattered light handling marks. The recoil shield shows mild straw color and the trigger, hammer and latch retain remnants of original black enamel finish. The screw heads show light slot wear and all markings remain intact and strong showing proper military proofs along with British commercial export proofs and no import marks. The black checkered plastic grips are nice quality reproductions taking on something of a blue-gray tone under bright light and remain in near excellent condition showing a few light handling marks. There is a slight gap at the top edge of the left panel but they otherwise fit the frame quite nicely. The latch spring shows a small crack forming at its bottom rear leg and it is somewhat weak but this should be a relatively simple fix as replacement springs are available. Barrel-to-frame fit shows just a hint of mild play, the barrel and cylinder are matching the frame and the cylinder remains in its original chambering. The action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. This old warhorse shows a lot of character but remains a desirable example in its original chambering and may make for a good shooter. (13B9897-77) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1100	<p>Harrington &amp; Richardson Model 1880 C-Grade Boxlock Double Shotgun                      serial #1182, 10 ga, 30" damascus barrels with bright very fine to near excellent bores, the right barrel showing one very tiny ding and a hint of minor oxidation. The barrels of this attractive shotgun show strong swirling damascus patterns throughout toning mostly to a medium plum-brown patina with some scattered areas of old minor oxidation staining and spots of pinprick pitting about 4 1/2" back from the muzzle. The barrel rib is crisply marked with Harrington &amp; Richardson's address and the dolls head extension shows some nice tasteful engraving, the bottom flat of the lug also with some nice diamond embellishments. The action retains about 90% vibrant case-hardened colors still retaining much of their protective lacquer with loss to due silvering and muting to a pleasant silvery gray patina along the high edges and bottom also with a little minor freckling and pinprick pitting along the left fence. The action is embellished with light bordering and the water table is crisply marked "ANSON &amp; DEELEY / PAT. FEB. 1. 1876." The top lever, bottom plate and triggerguard retain about 75-80% original bright blue with most loss due to flaking along the top lever and areas toning to a pleasant gray-brown patina overall. All screw heads are neatly engraved with geometric patterns. The checkered round knob pistolgrip walnut buttstock and forend with hard rubber tip insert remain in near excellent condition showing a very tiny chip at the rear corner on either side of the forend, a minor thin drying crack at the heel and some scattered light handling marks. The forend checkering shows a little bit of wear while the buttstock retains much of its original finish with crisp checkering, nice edges and excellent metal-to-wood fit. Length-of-pull is 14 1/8" with drops of 1 3/4" and 3 1/4". Lock-up is solid with the barrels showing the faintest sliver of light between breech and standing breech, the top lever rests slightly right of center and the action seems to function well mechanically. These shotguns represent an important step in American arms manufacturing as they were the earliest boxlock double made in the country with H&amp;R's factory being directly instructed by Anson &amp; Deeley regarding their manufacture. Less than 2200 were manufactured and their British heritage is certainly evident in the quality of construction. A very fine example that would make an excellent addition to any comprehensive shotgun collection. (13B9710-19) {ANTIQUÉ} [The Richard Littlefield H&amp;R Collection] (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1101	<p>Harrington &amp; Richardson Model 1873 Little Big Horn Trapdoor Carbine                      serial #LBH1025, 45-70, 22" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this factory model 174 carbine retain about 99% original blue and mild cyanide case-hardened colors perhaps showing just a few scattered minor handling marks. The etched foliate embellishments remain intact with Federal Eagle and "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" on the lockplate. The smooth walnut stock remains in excellent condition retaining 99% original finish showing just a couple light handling marks. The saddle ring is intact along with the checkered steel pistolgrip and Vernier-style rear sight and the action seems to function well mechanically. An excellent example of these fine modern trapdoors as-made by H&amp;R. (13A9710-18) {MODERN} [The Richard Littlefield H&amp;R Collection] (700/900)                      Est. 700 - 900</p>

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1102	Harrington & Richardson Model 1873 Silver Trapdoor Carbine serial #SA55, 45-70, 22" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this factory model 172 carbine retain about 96% original silver finish taking on a slightly yellow-bronze tarnish overall and showing some areas thinning slightly along the high edges and lower tang along with some other mild handling marks. The front sight shows some light verdigris and a few of the screw heads show light slot wear but this is rather unobtrusive. The metal surfaces are embellished with light tasteful foliate scrollwork and with a rather stylized Federal Eagle and "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" on the lockplate. The checkered select walnut stock remains in near excellent condition retaining about 85% original varnish which shows wear along the grasping areas along with a thin 4 1/2" scuff along the right side butt and some other scattered light handling marks. The butt shows some nice subtle grain figure and the checkering remains crisp. The saddle ring is intact along with the checkered steel pistolgrip and Vernier-style rear sight and the action seems to function well mechanically. Included is the original presentation case that rates very good plus showing some scattered overall light dings and scuffs along the lid and corners, the interior blue baize lining backer has detached from the lid and shows some areas pulling up slightly but is otherwise intact and two keys are provided. A very nice example of the special silver-plated model which was made in very limited numbers. (13A9710-70) {MODERN} [The Richard Littlefield H&R Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1103	Harrington & Richardson Model 1873 Officer's Model Trapdoor Rifle serial #7653, 45-70, 26" barrel with a bright excellent bore showing a couple tiny scattered freckles and otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this factory model 173 rifle retain about 98% original blue and cyanide case-hardened colors showing a couple mild freckles along the barrel and a few light handling marks. The etched foliate embellishments remain intact with Federal Eagle and "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" on the lockplate. The checkered walnut stock with alloy noseclip remains in excellent condition showing perhaps one or two tiny handling marks and crisp rifling. The hardwood cleaning rod is present and the rifle is sighted with Vernier-style rear sight, gold bead front and the action seems to function well mechanically. Included is the original factory cardboard shipping box showing moderate edge wear, Styrofoam insert with brass H&R centennial plate and blue factory pamphlet. (13A9710-72) {MODERN} [The Richard Littlefield H&R Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1104	Harrington & Richardson Folding Single Barrel Shotgun serial #12346, 410 bore (3"), 22" barrel choked full with a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this little shotgun retains about 96% original blue showing some scattered areas thinning slightly to a mild gray patina and perhaps a few other minor handling marks. The frame retains about 90% contrasting cyanide color case-hardening mixing with a smooth pewter patina and showing a little minor scattered freckling. The top lever and triggerguard retain about 98% original blue and the left side of the frame is maker-marked along with "FOLDING" in large lettering. The smooth round knob pistolgrip walnut buttstock and forend remain in very good plus condition retaining about 92% original varnish which shows spots of minor flaking along with a few scattered light dings and handling marks. The black checkered H&R monogram hard rubber buttplate remains in excellent condition. Barrel lock-up is solid and the action seems to function well mechanically. This model features a large cutout on the underside of the forend to house the triggerguard when, as the name suggests, the barrel is folded completely over to form a nice handy package. This example is quite nice and has seen only light use. (13A9710-40) {C&R} [The Richard Littlefield H&R Collection] (500/700) Est. 500 - 700

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1105	Rare Harrington & Richardson Lightweight Folding Single Barrel Shotgun serial #5329, 28 ga, 21 3/4" barrel choked cylinder with a bright near excellent bore showing a little minor fouling and evidence of light machining where the choke was removed, the barrel possibly also shortened very slightly. The metal surfaces of the barrel retain about 80% original blue showing scattered light oxidation staining, a spot of light pitting nearer the breach and areas toning to plum-brown patina. The frame retains about 65% contrasting cyanide color case-hardening showing scattered oxidation staining and areas toning to a mild brown patina. The left side of the frame is marked only with the H&R address. The smooth round knob pistolgrip walnut buttstock and forend remain in good condition with strong original varnish showing a tiny crack near the upper tang and forend screw escutcheon, scattered light dings and handling marks. The black checkered H&R monogram hard rubber buttplate rates very fine showing a couple light dings and is not quite perfectly fitted. Barrel lock-up is solid and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very good example of the seldom seen 28 gauge folder that would make a nice addition to a smallbore enthusiast's repertoire. (13A9710-41) {C&R} [The Richard Littlefield H&R Collection] (500/700) Est. 500 - 700
1106	British Webley MK VI Double Action Revolver serial #437341, 455 Webley, 6" barrel with a bright excellent bore showing the faintest hint of mild frosting in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this 1919-dated revolver retain about 92% arsenal-refurbished matte blue showing some mild high edge wear, some light pitting along the edges and sides of the barrel and the gripstraps and triggerguard toning slightly to a deep plum-brown patina. The smaller parts retain strong arsenal black enamel finish and some of the markings have softened somewhat from the refurbishment but remain completely legible. The arm is not import-marked or British export-proofed. The black checkered plastic grips are nice quality reproductions taking on something of a blue-gray tone under bright light and remain in near excellent condition showing a few light handling marks and some slight gaps along the top edges. The breech face on this example has been relieved back a few millimeters likely to accommodate 45 ACP on moon clips but a correctly-sized recoil shield has been reinstalled to correct this, the cylinder otherwise remains unmolested in its original 455 chambering. The barrel and cylinder are matching the frame, the cylinder arsenal-renumbered to match, there is a small gap along the top between frame and topstrap but barrel-to-frame fit is solid and the action seems to function well mechanically with excellent timing and lock-up. Given the features of this example it seems mostly likely that it was arsenal-overhauled for service in World War Two and then brought back to this country after the war and "gunsmith-converted" before being restored with a correct recoil shield. This would account for the lack of import marks or export proofs and also the unusual method of cartridge conversion not seen on the later importer jobs. Still a very respectable example for the martial collector. (13B9897-76) {C&R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1107	Harrington & Richardson Line Throwing Gun with Case and Accessories serial #BR1389, 45-70 Blank, 14 1/2" smoothbore barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel retains about 97% original blue showing some scattered fine freckling and light handling marks. The frame retains a similar amount of contrasting cyanide case-hardened colors showing some silvering and light handling marks along the high edges. The left side is crisply maker-marked and stamped "RE-ENFORCED BREECH". The smooth pistolgrip walnut stock and forend remain in very fine condition, the buttstock showing a mild abrasion along the right side and a few light dings. The red rubber recoil pad is intact showing light wear. The arm is fitted with a Naval Company, Inc. "Bridger" bracket / canister housing that remains like-new and the action seems to function well mechanically. Included is a metal reinforced case painted black that rates very fine showing some light flaking, minor staining and handling marks. It is marked in large white paint stenciling "GPD" on the lid and "LINE GUN" along the front. There is a small sticker on the bottom that seems to indicate the case was taken into inventory in September 1941, rather earlier than the gun itself. The leather handle shows some moderate wear and the catches remain intact. Included are ten brass rods, a key, hardwood winding spindle, eight 45-70 blank cartridges in original box that shows moderate wear overall and two canisters complete with lines, one measuring about 3 1/2" in diameter and the other 4 1/4", they show some scattered light oxidation staining and do not fit the more modern housing currently installed on the gun. The gun itself will not fit into the case with the cannister attached. An attractive line throwing ensemble. (13A9710-69) {MODERN} [The Richard Littlefield H&R Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500

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1108	<p>British Webley MK VI Double Action Revolver serial #292839, 455 Webley, 6" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this 1917-dated revolver retain perhaps 15-20% original blue strongest along the protected areas of the cylinder and edges of the frame with the balance toned to gunmetal gray patina with remnants of old mild oxidation staining and light handling marks. The recoil shield retains most of its lovely straw color and the smaller parts show remnants of original black enamel finish. All markings remain intact and strong showing proper military proofs along with opposing broad arrows out-of-service stamp on the left side barrel. The arm is not stamped with any import marks or British export proofs. The original black checkered hard rubber grips remain in about very good plus condition toning to a mild brown patina and showing some scattered light handling marks, very minor warping along the top edges and softened but visible broad arrow proofs. The barrel and cylinder are matching the frame, barrel-to-frame fit is excellent and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. A very nice example of these increasingly desirable and iconic British military revolvers. (13B9897-75) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1109	<p>Remington New Model Navy Percussion Revolver serial #25357, .38 cal, 7 3/8" octagon barrel with a partially bright good bore showing some scattered spots of moderate oxidation, light pitting and strong rifling throughout. The barrel and loading lever of this commercial revolver retain about 75-80% original bright blue with overall light flaking to gray-brown patina and some light dings and mild old pitting scattered along the barrel. The frame and cylinder are mostly a pleasant mottled gray-brown showing some scattered old pitting, perhaps a bit more moderate in a few areas nearer the breech and along the backstrap along with a small lightly dressed area along the right side topstrap. There are a few flakes of original bright blue along the protected back edges of the frame and the base pin also retains some faint hints of fire blue. The triggerguard has toned to an attractive dark ocher tone showing some tarnished remnants of silver plate and the hammer retains generous dark case-hardened colors throughout. There is a small "SS" stamped ahead of the loading lever catch on the barrel and the address and patent date remain crisp and clear. The smooth walnut grips are pencil-numbered to the gun and remain in very fine condition showing a strong oil finish with a very tiny chip at the toe of the right panel and some light dings along the edges. The cylinder is un-numbered and the barrel and triggerguard are matching the frame. The silver cone front sight is intact and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. A nice honest New Model Navy for the Remington collector. (13B9857-12) {ANTIQUÉ} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1110	<p>Remington-Beals First Model Pocket Percussion Revolver serial #702, .31 cal, 3" octagon barrel with a mostly bright good bore showing some scattered light pitting and oxidation with strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this fifth issue revolver retains about 60% plus original bright blue with the balance flaked to pewter gunmetal patina showing some light dings or tool marks along the bottom from base pin removal. The cylinder has mostly toned to a pleasant gray-brown patina showing one small spot of light pitting, an area of shallow dings and generous flakes of bright blue throughout. The frame has mostly toned to pewter gunmetal patina showing a couple scattered pinprick pits and strong flakes of original bright blue in the protected corners. The triggerguard retains about 98% original silver finish taking on a lovely dark tarnish, the small parts show some nice pale fire blue throughout and the hammer shows nice smoky colors. The Beals patent marking on the barrel and Remington maker markings along the topstrap remain crisp and clear. The smooth black gutta-percha grip is stamp-numbered to the gun and remains in excellent condition toning slightly to a deep brown patina and showing perhaps a couple minor handling marks. The silver cone front sight is intact, all of the serialized parts are matching and the action generally functions well, the action does not advance on one chamber but lock-up and timing is solid on the others. A very attractive example of Remington's first revolver with some strong condition. (13B9857-28) {ANTIQUÉ} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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1111	<p>Manhattan Firearms Navy Model Percussion Revolver serial #56116, .36 cal, 6 1/2" octagon barrel with a mostly bright very good bore showing some scattered light oxidation, minor pitting and strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this fourth series revolver retains about 80% original bright blue showing overall flaking to pleasant gray-brown patina with some scattered light scuffs and small dings overall. The cylinder has mostly toned to a nice dark gray-brown patina showing some light operational wear and a few small dings with generous flakes of bright blue scattered about and the lovely cylinder scene vignettes remain quite crisp and in very fine condition. The frame, hammer and tapered loading lever retain some vibrant case-hardened colors in the protected areas with otherwise strong silvery case-hardened patina throughout and some areas toning to mild brown along the frame and hammer. The backstrap and triggerguard have taken on a nice rich ocher patina showing a number of light dings along the base and remnants of dark tarnished silver plating in the protected areas. The sides of the trigger retain lovely bright fire blue, the screw heads show light slot wear and the barrel address remains crisp. The smooth walnut grip is pencil-numbered to the gun and remains in very fine condition retaining about 95% original varnish showing a small chip at the top corner left side, some light dings along the bases and mild flaking finish. The arbor shows a little bit of mild play, there is no breech spring plate present, the wedge is an un-numbered replacement and all of the remaining serialized parts are matching. The action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. A fine Manhattan for the antique arms collector. (13B9833-68) {ANTIQUÉ} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
1112	<p>Remington New Model Army Percussion Revolver serial #51007, .44 cal, 8" octagon barrel with a mostly bright very good plus bore showing an area of rough moderate oxidation for about 2" nearer the breech and otherwise crisp rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver retain perhaps 60-65% original bright blue with the cylinder mostly flaked to pewter gunmetal showing a small area of light pitting and a strong large patch of blue, overall flaking to gray-brown patina, an area of dings along the right side frame that have been lightly dressed and some scattered spots of old minor oxidation staining. The triggerguard has toned to a pleasant ocher patina, the hammer has mostly toned to a silvery pewter patina showing some remnants of smoky case-hardening and the trigger retains a few flakes of bright fire blue. The screw heads show light slot wear, there are strong sub-inspector stamps throughout and the barrel markings remain mostly crisp showing a few softened letters. The smooth walnut grips are pencil-numbered to the gun and remain in very good plus condition showing strong oil finish along with a very thin 1 1/4" drying crack near the top of the right panel that goes largely unnoticed, some scattered light dings and handling marks. The left panel retained a rather softened but good inspector's cartouche. The silver cone front sight appears to be a later replacement, all of the serialized parts are matching and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. (13B9833-78) {ANTIQUÉ} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1113	<p>Colt Model 1851 Navy Percussion Revolver serial #114532, .36 cal, 7 1/2" octagon barrel with a partially bright about good bore showing some scattered areas of moderate pitting, light oxidation and strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this 1861-made revolver has mostly toned to a silvery pewter patina showing evidence of an old cleaning with some remnants of pinprick pitting, some dings mostly around the wedge on either side and the front sight is an older replacement brass bead. The remaining metal surfaces are a darker gray patina showing some scattered old light pitting and a few minor dings. The screw heads show light slot wear and the New York barrel address remains completely intact and actually quite crisp. The "COLTS PATENT" on the frame also remains legible, the serial number on the cylinder is crisp and the naval scene is rather faded with areas partially visible. The backstrap and triggerguard have toned to a mild goldenrod patina showing some scattered light dings, handling marks and crisp serial numbers. The smooth walnut grip remains in very good plus condition showing mostly worn finish, some dings along the bases and very thin gaps where it meets the frame. There is no visible ink number on the interior of the grip, the wedge is un-numbered and the remaining serialized parts are matching. The action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. Included is a Colt Industries factory letter indicating this revolver was shipped on October 16, 1861 to prominent retailer Schuyler, Hartley &amp; Graham of New York City in a shipment of 100 guns. A very good Colt Navy for the antique arms collector. (13B9739-17) {ANTIQUÉ} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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1114	<p>Marlin Model 1893 Lever Action Rifle                      serial #D2437, 30-30, 26" Special Smokeless Steel octagon barrel with full magazine and a bright near excellent bore showing the faintest hint of mild frosting in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. The barrel and magazine of this rifle retain about 95-96% original blue showing a few small areas of fine pinpoint pits that are toning to mild brown behind the rear sight, a few small spots of old oxidation staining along the left side rear magazine and some mild edge wear. The action retains a similar amount of lovely vibrant case-hardened colors muting slightly to silvery pewter mostly along the lever and showing remnants of protective lacquer. The noscap retains generous amounts of original blue thinning to gray and showing a small area of old oxidation staining while the small action parts and buttplate retain about 95% original blue showing some mild thinning. All markings remain intact with the "MARLIN SAFETY" along the top of the action properly moved forward to accommodate the Hepburn receiver sight screw holes. The plain walnut stocks remain in about very good condition as lightly refinished, the buttstock showing a neatly repaired lengthy "W"-shaped crack about 4" long on the left side behind the wrist emanating from the upper to lower tangs, some scattered smaller dings and light handling marks. The rifle is sighted with standard sporting rear sight, large German silver blade front and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very attractive 1893 with some lovely metal condition. (13B9833-17) (C&amp;R) (1200/1800)                      Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
1115	<p>Marlin Model 1888 Lever Action Rifle                      serial #24058, 38-40, 24" octagon barrel with full magazine and a partially bright good bore showing some scattered light pitting and oxidation with strong rifling. The barrel and magazine tube of this rifle retain about 45% original blue strongest along the magazine and protected areas with the balance toned to a mild plum-brown patina also showing a few areas of old light pitting mostly along the left side magazine and some scattered light handling marks. The action retains about 60% original bright blue showing overall flaking to pleasant plum-brown patina, some tiny specks of old oxidation, scattered fine scratches and some light damage around the screw holes. There is a very thin 1/4" stress crack on either side of the forward top frame corner, the screw heads show slot wear and a few screws are replacements. The lever and hammer show some wisps of case-hardened colors in the protected areas toning to a mix of mild gray and silvery case-hardened patina, the lever showing a small area of moderate pitting along the bottom. The loading gate retains strong bright blue, the sides of the trigger retain a hint of fire blue and the barrel address remains crisp and clear. The plain walnut stocks remain in about very good condition showing strong remnants of original varnish, a small hole just behind the lower tang, some darkened areas along the wrist and overall light dings with otherwise very nice metal-to-wood fit. The rifle is sighted with standard sporting rear sight, a period replacement brass bead front and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very good example of these early low-production Marlin rifles. (13B9746-44) (ANTIQUÉ) (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1116	<p>Savage Model 1899-F Saddle Ring Carbine                      serial #93001, 38-55, 20" round barrel with a bright near excellent bore showing a hint of mild frosting and strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this carbine retains about 70% mostly original blue thinning and toning to a mild gray patina overall with some scattered light handling marks and a couple small areas behind the rear sight that appear to have been lightly touched-up long ago. The action retains about 80% original bright blue showing some scattered fine scratches, handling marks and thinning to gray patina. The lever is mostly toned to silvery case-hardened patina showing a few small dings along its exterior edges, a couple brown freckles and generous vibrant case-hardened colors along the sides showing remnants of protective lacquer. The bolt remains mostly bright showing a few gray freckles and the barrel markings remain crisp and clear. The smooth walnut buttstock and schnabel forend remain in very good condition, the buttstock showing a thin 1 1/2" crack and a couple tinier cracks at the upper tang, some moderate crazing varnish along the sides and some scattered light dings. There is a vacant sling swivel hole along the toe line and the buttplate, buttstock and forend are all stamp-numbered "110602" but are of the correct style and fit well. The rifle is sighted with a Savage No. 21 adjustable rear sight (the windage adjustment knob is slightly bent and does not traverse smoothly), German silver blade front sight and the action seems to function well mechanically. An attractive example of these desirable Savage carbines. (13B9790-33) (C&amp;R) [Bob Borchardt Collection] (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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1117	<p>Starr Civil War Percussion Carbine                      serial #1276, .54 cal, 21" barrel with a fair bore showing overall oxidation and pitting with good rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this carbine have mostly toned to a mottled dark plum-brown patina showing some scattered remnants of old light pitting and some light dings, an area a bit more moderate along the top of the breechblock. The barrel retains some dark patches of an arsenal quality rust blue and the action shows some silvery gray streaks here and there. The brass barrel band and buttplate are a mild goldenrod patina showing a little bit of tarnishing and some light dings. All markings remain completely intact and quite strong with the major components stamped with sub-inspector marks. The smooth walnut stock and forend remain in good condition as lightly refinished long ago having now darkened from the years showing a few thin drying cracks around the tangs and forend tip, a few mild abrasions and scattered light dings. There are some lightly scratched letters along either side of the butt which are now mostly illegible. The saddle ring and original sights are intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. (13A9833-44) (ANTIQUÉ) (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1118	<p>Fine Merwin, Hulbert &amp; Co. Medium Frame Double Action Revolver                      serial #24642, 38 CF, 5 1/2" ribbed round barrel with a partially bright good bore showing scattered light pitting and oxidation with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver retain about 96% original nickel finish with most of the loss due to some light flaking and toning to gray around the breech, flaking to mild gray-brown along the bottom of the grip and some other tinier flakes and light handling marks here and there. The hammer and trigger retain a similar amount of vibrant case-hardened colors, the face of the trigger toning to a smooth gray patina. The New York barrel address remains crisp and clear as does the caliber designation on the left side frame and patent date on the right side of the folding hammer spur. The smooth mother-of-pearl grips are un-numbered, the left panel rating very good plus showing a neatly repaired thin crack through the escutcheon and some tiny chips along the back edge while the right panel rates near excellent showing some mild handling marks and both panels retain excellent fit to the frame. The barrel and cylinder are matching the frame, barrel-to-frame fit shows the slightest bit of side-to-side play and the half cock notch is worn but the action otherwise seems to function well mechanically in single and double action with solid timing and lock-up. A very handsome example of these interesting revolvers with the desirable bird's head grip and longer barrel. (13B9908-27) (ANTIQUÉ) (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1119	<p>Winchester Repeating Arms Co. Model 1894 Sporter Lever Action Rifle                      serial #01661ZM94A, 30-30, 24" half round half octagon barrel with full magazine and a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this Miroku-manufactured rifle retain 99% plus original blue while the checkered walnut straight grip stock with crescent buttplate and forend with laser-engraved "W" rate as-new with a very faint handling mark on the left side of the buttstock. The rifle is equipped with a brass bead front sight, semi-buckhorn rear sight and a tang mounted safety. Included with the rifle is the original box, manual, knurled hammer extension and cable lock with keys. This arm is as-new-in-box, dealer stock, factory fired-only, and may have a very small rack or handling mark only. (23A9319-968) (MODERN) (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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1120	<p>Interesting Custom Swiss Rolling Block Schuetzen Rifle</p> <p>41 Swiss RF, 31 1/2" barrel with a bright very fine bore showing a little minor oxidation in the grooves, a couple tiny pits nearer the muzzle and strong rifling throughout. This is an interesting rifle built on a Remington-made action and otherwise with characteristically Swiss hardware. The barrel retains about 90% original blue showing some mild overall thinning to smooth gray patina along with a few tiny specks of old oxidation staining and some minor handling marks. The action has mostly toned to a silvery pewter patina showing some scattered light dings along the triggerguard and left side bottom edge, a few tiny pits and some faint remnants of smoky case-hardening along the sides. The upper tang shows faded Remington markings and a drilled and tapped mounting point for a period tang sight. The schuetzen-style buttplate retains about 75% original blue toning to gray-brown and the rifle is equipped with a heavy duty noscap and full-length cleaning rod retainer that have toned to pewter gunmetal showing some mild brown freckling. There is an extension plate behind the lower tang which mounts a large European-style swivel and the forend is also fitted with a large swivel. The smooth European walnut buttstock and forend remain in about very good plus condition retaining much of their original varnish showing overall light dings and handling marks commensurate with honest use, some small areas darkened from the years and the toe a little shy of the buttplate, the fit otherwise very good in the other areas. There is a German silver monogram plate set into the left side wrist that is neatly engraved with the initials "FB". The breechblock has been converted from centerfire and equipped with a spring-loaded firing pin and the arm is equipped with Swiss-style rear sight, fine blade front and adjustable trigger (adjustment mechanism will require a little tinkering). The action otherwise seems to function well mechanically. A very attractive and nicely constructed rifle with classic Germanic styling. (13B9670-291) {ANTIQUÉ} [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1121	<p>ArmaLite AR-180 Semi-Auto Rifle</p> <p>serial #S3725, 5.56 NATO, 18 1/4" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this Costa Mesa, CA-manufactured rifle retain about 97% original gray Parkerized finish with a few scattered areas of light oxidation freckling, some light oxidation on the folding stock hinge, some light silvering on the integral scope mount and a few minor handling marks overall. The black synthetic folding buttstock, pistolgrip and handguards rate very good plus to near excellent with a few scattered light handling marks. The rifle features a 180 degree safety lever throw, the original military-style sights and sling swivels are intact, the rifle is equipped with a three-prong flash hider and bayonet lug and the stock locks up solidly in both the open and closed positions. Included with the rifle are two factory 20-round aluminum magazines with baseplates marked "AR-18 / ArmaLite Inc.", two spare titanium firing pins and the original factory manual. Please see the ArmaLite 2 3/4 x 20mm scope and mount which mates perfectly with this rifle in the online auction. A very fine example of these collectable arms. (23B9787-16) {MODERN} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
1122	<p>ArmaLite AR-180 Semi-Auto Rifle</p> <p>serial #S1602, 5.56 NATO, 18 1/4" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this desirable Costa Mesa-marked rifle retain about 98% original gray Parkerized finish with light high edge wear and some scattered light handling marks overall. The black synthetic handguards, "AR-18 / ArmaLite"-marked pistolgrip and left-side folding buttstock rate excellent with perhaps a faint handling mark or two. The rifle features a 90 degree safety lever throw, three-prong flash hider, bayonet lug, and the original sling swivels and military-style sights remain intact including the folding dual aperture rear sight. The folding buttstock locks up very securely in both the open and closed positions and the top of the receiver is equipped with an integral base designed to interface with the ArmaLite 2 3/4 x 20mm scope and mount which is available in the online auction. One Colt-marked 20-round aluminum AR-15 magazine modified to be compatible with an AR-180 is included. This excellent condition AR-180 should be a welcome addition to your collection. (23B9790-20) {MODERN} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>

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1123	<p>DSA Inc. Australian L1A1 Semi-Auto Rifle</p> <p>serial #AD1224, 7.62 NATO, 24" barrel including flash hider with an about very good lightly pitted bore with strong rifling throughout. This desirable variant of the FAL is built on a DSA Inc. Australian pattern L1A1 receiver and an Australian L1A1 parts kit. The metal surfaces retain about 95% original Parkerized and black enamel finishes with the majority of the loss on the front of the handguards which show some high edge silvering and on the rear of the lower trigger housing which is toning to a plum patina behind the pistolgrip with some light high edge and bearing surface wear and a few scattered spots of freckling overall. The correct green polymer carry handle rates very good plus with a few light handling marks. The rifle is equipped with Australian wooden handguards, pistolgrip with wood insert and buttstock with trap metal buttplate which all rate surplus-excellent with a few scattered light handling marks from military service. The receiver is marked on the left side with "RIFLE 7.62 MM L1A1" and with the DSA address on the right while the lower trigger housing features "S R A" select fire markings with an "A" / Australian broad arrow ahead of the buttstock. The right side of the lower trigger housing is serialized "AD7003213" which initial research indicates was originally supplied to Kuala Lumpur. The bolt and sand cut bolt carrier are electro-penciled to another rifle and match each other with each showing military proof marks and both steel batch-coded to 1964. The rifle is equipped with a flash hider with bayonet lug and the original military adjustable sights and is topped by a later added dustcover with integral mount for the included L2A2 Sight Unit Infantry Trilux (SUIT) 4x sight. The SUIT sight is in surplus-excellent condition with a few light handling marks and slight high edge wear and features an inverted post reticle with bright excellent optics. Sight is complete with right side identification sticker and excellent condition rubber eye cup. While the original Tritium illumination has long since faded, the right side 300/500 meter throw lever is fully functional and physically raises the height of the scope when in the forward position. One 20-round metric pattern magazine is included and the action of this very nice Australian L1A1 clone rifle appears to function well mechanically. (23A9787-6) {MODERN} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
1124	<p>Springfield Armory Inc. M1A Semi-Auto Rifle</p> <p>serial #128132, 308 Win, 22" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this M1A Standard Issue rifle retain about 97% original Parkerized finish with light high edge and bear surface wear and a few light handling marks toning to gunmetal gray. The smooth American walnut pistolgrip stock rates near excellent with a few light handling marks including a tiny dent on the front of the grip and on the comb and the grooved brown composite handguard rates excellent with a couple tiny handling marks behind the handguard clip. The rifle is equipped with the original military-style sights, flash hider with bayonet lug, trap buttplate with swing-up outer flap containing an oiler and five-piece cleaning rod and four 20-round Parkerized steel magazines in excellent condition are included with one showing "1" stenciled in white paint on the left side, another "3" and two magazines still sealed in their blue plastic bags. Also included is an aftermarket manual titled M1A1 M-14 Do Everything Manual by M&amp;M Engineering and the original factory box. An excellent condition Springfield M1A. (23A9830-35) {MODERN} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1125	<p>Smith &amp; Wesson Model of 1955 Special Order Heavy Barrel Target Revolver</p> <p>serial #S159545, 45 ACP, 6 1/2" pinned barrel with an excellent bore. This revolver was likely factory-ordered as a single-action-only revolver, looking down at the hammer from the top it does not appear that a double action fly was ever installed. The metal surfaces retain perhaps 98% original blue, there are some small blemishes and edge wear with a few more moderate and unobtrusive marks inside the triggerguard. All appropriate parts are matching and the right-side of the barrel is marked "45 CAL. MODEL 1955". The .500" target hammer and trigger are mostly dark with hints of case color and the revolver is correctly-sighted with an adjustable black blade rear and a tall Patridge front. The diamond checkered walnut grips with silver S&amp;W medallions are numbered to a slightly-later gun and rate near excellent. An overall excellent Pre-Model 25 in a seldom-seen factory configuration. (22B9790-9) {C&amp;R} [Bob Borchardt Collection] (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>

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1126	Smith & Wesson Model of 1950 Light Barrel Target Revolver serial #S94272, 45 ACP, 6 1/2" pinned ribbed barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 99% strong original blue, there is some faint wear at the muzzle and some other tiny scattered blemishes. The .500" target hammer and trigger display nice case-hardened color. All parts are properly marked with matching serial and assembly numbers. The diamond checkered walnut target grips with silver S&W medallions are excellent and fit the large N-Frame perfectly. The target sights consist of a micro-adjustable rear blade with white outline and a tall Patridge front blade. A wonderfully-preserved early-50s target revolver. (22B9790-5) {C&R} [Bob Borchardt Collection] (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
1127	Custom Colt Government Model Semi-Auto Pistol By Clark Custom serial #70G34742, 45 ACP, 6" barrel with an excellent bore. This is a "LONG HEAVY SLIDE" customized by one of the world's most well-known 1911 gunsmiths. The metal surfaces retain 99% Clark Custom blue, there are some faint underlying marks from the slide-lengthening, there are very faint Colt markings on the slide and the 1973 Colt frame has been masterfully-stippled in Clark's unmistakable tiger tooth pattern. The slide is outfitted with a full-length Bo-Mar rib, it is serrated and has an undercut Patridge front sight and a partially-serrated adjustable rear sight. The fully-checkered walnut grips are excellent and feature a slight thumb rest on each side. Included is a single Colt-marked magazine. A desirable long-slide from one of the Masters. (22B9787-3) {MODERN} (1500/2500) Est. 1,500 - 2,500
1128	Early Smith & Wesson Model 34 22/32 Kit Gun Revolver serial #66136, 22 LR, 4" pinned barrel with an excellent bore. This is a high-condition early flat latch Model 34 likely manufactured in the early 60s. The metal surfaces retain 99% plus original blue and the service hammer and trigger show some muted but nice case-hardened color. The checkered walnut factory grips with silver S&W medallions are excellent and are numbered to the gun. The rear sight is an adjustable blade with vertically-serrated base and the front is a serrated ramp. This revolver comes with the original good condition blue metal corner two-piece factory box with matching end label and factory paperwork, it looks as though the warranty card was completed and sent to Smith & Wesson on 5-14-1963. (22B9769-40) {C&R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1129	Desirable Colt Anaconda Double Action Revolver serial #MM44492, 45 Colt, 6" ventilated rib barrel with an excellent bore. The stainless steel surfaces are excellent, there are a couple small scattered blemishes. The checkered black rubber factory Pachmayr "Gripper" grips with silver Rampant Colt medallions are near excellent, there are some marks on the butt and the tips under the triggerguard look to have been modified slightly. This 1993-manufactured revolver has an adjustable square-notch white outline blade rear sight and a serrated ramp with red insert front sight. Included is the original blue hard case and correctly-labeled shipping sleeve. The .45 Colt Anaconda is a desirable and somewhat rare large Snake Gun, the bulk of production was of course chambered in .44 Magnum. (22B9794-26) {MODERN} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
1130	Kimber Grand Raptor II Semi-Auto Pistol serial #K222942, 45 ACP, 5" barrel with an excellent bore. The slide retains 99% original blue and the matte and polished stainless steel frame is near excellent. The rosewood grips with feather-style checkering and Kimber logo are excellent. The Kimber night sights glow a dull green, the partially-serrated rear blade is adjustable. The slide has front and back claw-like "serrations", the thumb safety is ambidextrous and the frontstrap has the same claw-like cuts. Included are two factory 8-round magazines and the original black hard case with paperwork and lock. (22A9808-64) {MODERN} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1131	Winchester Model 23XTR Pigeon Grade Double Ejectorgun serial #PWK009089E, 12 ga, 28" ventilated rib barrels choked modified and full with excellent bores. The barrels retain near 99% original blue with some light handling marks and a small white bead mid-rib and a large white bead front. The coin-finished and engraved frame is excellent with areas of tight foliate scroll and a pigeon on the belly. The checkered round-knob pistolgrip buttstock and beavertail forend are near very good, there are some small impact and handling marks and there is a 4" area along the toeline where the finish contacted something very hot. The wood is structurally-sound with the wraparound checkering still-crisp and showing some very nice figure particularly around the toe. Shotgun features strong ejectors, a nice engine-turned pattern on the water table, a single selective trigger and an automatic safety. (22A9808-7) {MODERN} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500

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1132	Winchester Model 71 Lever Action Rifle serial #2440, 348 Win, 24" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this 1936 long-tang rifle retain perhaps 98% original blue, there are some small areas of light concentrated freckling and some other scattered blemishes with the balance of the blue remaining quite strong. The smooth walnut pistolgrip buttstock and capped forend are very good, a very light coat of varnish was added some time ago, there are some tight cracks around the toe and there are scattered signs of handling and small blemishes to be expected of with a cared-for hunting arm. The rifle is factory-sighted with a sporting semi-buckhorn rear and a hooded bead front. A solid second-year production Model 71 in a wonderful state of preservation. (22A9808-25) {C&R} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
1133	Beretta Model 470 Silver Hawk Double Ejectorgun serial #S02490A, 12 ga, 26" barrels choked modified and full with excellent bores. The barrels retain 99% plus original blue. The engraved satin chrome frame is excellent, there is a gold hawk on the lever, floral motif around the fences, tight scroll and fine engine turned pattern on the water table. The checkered walnut straight-grip buttstock and splinter forend are excellent, the figure is subtle but nice with hints of fiddleback around the tip of the comb. Length-of-pull to the serrated hard rubber buttplate is 14 3/8" with drops of 1 3/8" and 2 1/4" and the butt is slightly cast-off. The single trigger is selective, there is a switch inside the forend for manual extraction or ejection (ejectors are strong) and the safety is automatic. A versatile Italian shotgun appearing virtually as-new. (22B9808-5) {MODERN} (1500/2500) Est. 1,500 - 2,500
1134	Kimber Super Match II Semi-Auto Pistol serial #K162497, 45 ACP, 5" barrel with an excellent bore. The "CUSTOM SHOP"-marked slide retains 99% original black KimPro finish with a couple minor handling marks and the matte-finished stainless steel frame is excellent. The checkered double diamond rosewood grips are excellent. Pistol is equipped with an adjustable rear sight, ambidextrous thumb safety, extended flared mag well and grip frame and triggerguard underside are checkered. Included is the original factory hard case, two magazines with bumpers, wrench, lock and factory paperwork. (22A9830-44) {MODERN} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000
1135	Scarce Winchester Deluxe Express Jaeger Over Under Double Rifle serial #AMSR-2E, 7x57 Mauser, 23 1/2" barrels with excellent bores. This is one of just 200 double rifles manufactured for Aero Marine in Birmingham, AL, in 1984. The barrels retain near 99% original blue with a couple small handling marks on each side, crisp engraving on the bolsters and tight engine-turned pattern on the ejectors and chambers. The satin-finished frame is excellent and displays near 100% coverage crisp foliate pattern and scroll engraving with a whitetail buck and "JAEGER" on the belly, a pair of antelope left and a bighorn ram right. The checkered deluxe capped pistolgrip buttstock with left-side cheekpiece and forend with schnabel-style tip are near excellent with scattered signs of handling, the hand-checkering remaining crisp and with very attractive feathercrotch grain figure running through both pieces of wood. The rifle is sighted with a flip-up white triangle rear, a tall brass bead front and a set of factory-supplied 1" German-style claw mounts are included. A great double rifle with interesting origins and chambered in a cartridge known for its effectiveness at dropping game animals both big and small. (22C9808-19) {MODERN} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
1136	Exceptional Winchester Model 61 Magnum Slide Action Rifle serial #343981, 22 Win. Mag. R.F., 24" barrel with an excellent bore. This is a beautiful 1963-manufactured Model 61 in immaculate condition. The metal surfaces retain near 99% strong original blue with some faint thin marks from operation of the forend and only a few other tiny and unobtrusive blemishes scattered about. The bolt body remains bright and is virtually unmarked. The smooth walnut pistolgrip buttstock with checkered hard rubber later-added buttplate and 17-groove flat-bottom forend are excellent with just a hint of varnish added to the forend many years ago and the buttstock very slightly and expertly cleaned. The receiver is grooved for rimfire rings and the correct factory sights are present. A top-notch investment-quality Winchester slide rifle for the serious collector. (22D9789-38) {C&R} (2000/2500) Est. 2,000 - 2,500

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1137	Kimber Team Match II Semi-Auto Pistol serial #K139894, 45 ACP, 5" barrel with an excellent bore. The satin-finished stainless steel surfaces are excellent with tight 30 LPI checkering on the grip frame. The checkered double diamond green and red laminate grips with USA Shooting team medallions are excellent. This pistol is identical to the one used by the 2004 Olympics Rapid Fire Team, it is equipped with an adjustable serrated blade rear sight, a serrated front sight, a beveled extended mag well, an ambidextrous thumb safety and a match trigger. Included is a single unmarked magazine with J&J bumper and a black factory hard case with wrench, paperwork and lock. (22A9896-41) {MODERN} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1138	Beretta Model 686 Silver Pigeon Over Under Ejectorgun serial #U50326B, 28 ga., 28" screw-choke ventilated rib barrels with excellent bores. The barrels retain 99% plus original blue and the trigger retains all its original gold plate. The engraved coin-finished frame is excellent with crisp geometric patterns and borders and splashes of loose and tight scroll throughout. The checkered walnut pistolgrip buttstock and forend are excellent with some very minor handling marks associated with light field use, the figure is nice with subtle grain variation when manipulated in the light. The length-of-pull is 14 3/8" with drops of 1 3/8" and 2 5/8", the safety is automatic, the chambers are 2 3/4", the ejectors are robust and the trigger is single selective. Included is the original factory hard case with paperwork, factory multi-tool/choke wrench and five choke tubes: full, improved modified, modified, improved cylinder and cylinder. An attractive smallbore Beretta in overall excellent condition. (22C9830-15) {MODERN} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000
1139	Udo Anschutz Scalloped Boxlock Merco Drilling serial #3366, 16 ga. x 8x57JR, 26 3/4" Krupp-Stahl barrels choked full in both with excellent bores. The barrels retain perhaps 90% original blue with even fading to pewter along the sides and three very shallow dings mid right tube and some faint freckling and handling marks, the rib is marked "UDO ANSCHUTZ ZELLA - M.I.". The scalloped frame with pin-style cocking indicators retains nice remnants of dark color case-hardening in the protected areas with hints of straw and blue throughout, there is some very mild freckling and carry wear to gunmetal on the belly. The metal surfaces, including the cartridge trap along the toeline, grip cap and forend metal, are intricately-engraved with crisp tight scroll, nice matting along the top of the fence and a bellowing stag with hind on the belly. The checkered walnut capped pistolgrip buttstock with left-side shadowline cheekpiece and forend are near excellent with a chip at the horn buttplate's toe, a small filled area near the base of the top tang on the right and two small filled areas at the tip of the forend, easily missed and forgotten when one notices the attractive burl grain figure near the buttplate, excellent condition horn triggerguard and small ebony diamonds inlaid at the tips of the cheeks. The flip-up rear rifle sight works flawlessly when that barrel is selected, there is a Greener-style safety and crossbolt closure, barrels are on-face and tight and the forward trigger is adjustable. A solid drilling from a well-known German maker. (22C9868-1) {C&R} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
1140	U.S. Repeating Arms Co Model 94 High Grade Centennial Lever Action Rifle serial #CNL2079, 30 WCF, 26" half octagon half round barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% plus deep original blue and have been roll-marked with Winchester's No. 6 pattern with tight scroll, gold inlaid borders and game scenes with gold animals, a whitetail right and a bighorn sheep left. The high-gloss checkered walnut capped pistolgrip buttstock and metal-capped forend are excellent plus, the figure is fantastic in each piece and the checkering has been done in Winchester's F-style. Rifle is equipped with a tang-mounted peep sight, a white triangle sporting rear barrel sight and a brass bead front. This rifle is one of just 3,000 produced to commemorate the 100th year of the Model 1894, the barrel is simply-marked "1894-1994". (22B9746-64) {MODERN} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800

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1141	Unmarked Austrian Scalloped Boxlock Drilling serial #15182, 12 ga. x 222 Rem, 25 3/4" Bohler Stahl barrels choked full in both with excellent bores. The metal surfaces retain 99% original blue with some light handling marks, there is some nice foliate scroll engraving a detailed oak leaf motif around the fences. The rifle barrel is stand-alone retained by ferrules without side ribs and has expertly holes that may act as a muzzle brake. The checkered walnut capped pistolgrip buttstock and forend are near excellent with some older small fabric marks from storage and a touch of added finish, the horn buttplate is excellent and there is some nice checkering on the cheeks. The rear flip-up sight actuates as it should when the rifle barrel is selected and there is a small brass sight that looks to be missing its bead. The barrels, frame and interior forend metal are all marked with matching serial number, the date code "2430-67" is marked on the frame and rifle barrel lug. The gun is equipped with double triggers, Greener-style cross bolt and safety and there is a thin sliver of light visible at the fences however lock-up is tight. (22A9868-2) {C&R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1142	Winchester Model 61 Slide Action Rifle serial #339287, 22 S, L, LR, 24" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain near 99% original blue, there are just a couple small blemishes scattered about with the bolt body remaining bright. The smooth walnut buttstock and 17-groove forend are very good plus to near excellent with a couple shallow impact marks on each side of the wrist and an excellent condition WRAC-marked checkered hard rubber buttplate. The front sight is a Lyman gold bead, the rear is an adjustable white diamond flat-top sporting sight. A solid Model 61 manufactured in 1962. (22A9779-2) {C&R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1143	Smith & Wesson Third Model 44 Hand Ejector Revolver with Providence P.D. Markings serial #38892, 44 Special, 5" tapered barrel with an excellent bore. This 1932-made revolver was returned to the factory in March 1965 and was refurbished. The metal surfaces retain about 90% plus factory reapplied blue with the backstrap and other areas of the grip frame toning to brown in addition to scattered freckling, moderate loss on the barrel, high edge wear and handling marks. The service trigger and hammer have strong fading case-hardened colors with the side of the trigger and its face toned to brown, the hammer spur is toned to gray with operational wear. The un-numbered diamond checkered walnut Magna grips with silver S&W medallions rate about good with moderate wear on the lower section of the right panel plus handling marks. The gun features fixed sights, had a later factory added lanyard loop installed on the butt obscuring the serial number which is re-stamped on the inside of the grip frame, "P.P.D. 2" stamped on the backstrap, the front left edge of the triggerguard has been relief-cut during the period of use possibly for greater clearance when using an Audley holster. Timing and lock up are good but one chamber is slightly out of time, all appropriate parts are correctly numbered to the gun, the front sight serrations were cut deeper and the rear sight notch opened. The gun has seen honest use over the years but would be a great addition for the police firearms collector. (8B9735-43) {C&R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1144	Winchester Repeating Arms Co. Model 1894 Lever Action Short Rifle serial #01056ZZ94V, 30-30, 20" plain barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this Miroku produced short rifle retain 99% original blue. The smooth straight grip walnut buttstock rates excellent and features a checkered synthetic rifle buttplate with Winchester logo. The smooth walnut forend rates excellent and features a steel forend cap. The rifle also features a brass bead front sight and step adjustable rear sight. The rifle includes the original factory box that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, hammer extension, cable lock with a pair of keys, manual and paperwork. This arm is as-new-in-box, dealer stock, factory fired only, and may have very small rack or handling marks only. (8A9319-963) {MODERN} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500

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1145	Smith & Wesson Model SW1911TA Semi-Auto Pistol serial #UCY3562, 45 ACP, 5" barrel with an excellent bore. This beautiful E-series pistol has many desirable factory-provided 1911 features. The stainless steel surfaces rate excellent. The factory hardwood grips feature a combination of checkering in the center with a thin smooth border flanked by wedges of scallops with the tops and bottoms smooth. The center of the grips has a diamond with an "E" laser engraved and both panels rate excellent. Some of the features include: three dot Novak's Trijicon night sights that still glow, long trigger with overtravel stop, checkered frontstrap, checkered flat mainspring housing, ambidextrous extended thumb safeties, equipment rail on the dust cover, full length guide rod, beavertail safety with memory pad, checkering on the rear of the slide, scalloping in lieu of serrations on the front and back of the slide, beveled magazine well, external extractor and the top of the slide is serrated to reduce glare. It includes the original factory hard case that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, a pair of Wilson Combat magazines, bushing wrench, cable lock with a pair of keys, fired case, manual and paperwork. This arm is as-new-in-box, dealer stock, factory fired only, and may have very small rack or handling marks only. This is an out-of-the-box competition ready pistol that can also fulfill many other shooting needs. (8A9319-844) (MODERN) (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1146	Smith & Wesson Model SW1911 Pro Series Semi-Auto Pistol serial #UCV8015, 45 ACP, 5" barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely two-tone pistol has enhanced features making it ideal for carry, competitive shooting and range use. The metal surfaces of the frame retain about 99% original black Melonite finish and the stainless steel surfaces rate excellent. The factory RoCo walnut grips feature a "digital" style texturing and remain in excellent condition. Features of the gun include Novak's adjustable three dot fiber optic sights, long trigger with overtravel stop, checkered frontstrap, checkered flat mainspring housing, ambidextrous extended thumb safeties, beavertail safety with memory pad, front and rear serrations on the slide, beveled magazine well and external extractor. It includes the original factory hard case that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, a pair of factory magazines, Allen wrench, fired case, cable lock with a pair of keys, manual and paperwork. This arm is as-new-in-box, dealer stock, factory fired only, and may have very small rack or handling marks only. (8A9319-838) (MODERN) (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1147	Hammerli Model 208 International Semi-Auto Pistol serial #G38705, 22 LR, 5 7/8" heavy barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 97% original blue showing scattered light high edge wear, silvering on the serrated frontstrap from use and handling marks. The stocks are a beautiful set of unmarked walnut target grips that feature stippled gripping surfaces, adjustable palm rest, finger and thumb rest that rate excellent. The pistol features a Patridge front sight, bridge mounted adjustable rear sight, adjustable trigger and slide lock. It includes a single factory magazine with extended floorplate and attached factory barrel weight. The Hammerli Model 208 pistols are excellent for competition. (8A9712-5) (MODERN) (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
1148	Hammerli Model 215 Semi-Auto Pistol serial #G66176, 22 LR, 5 7/8" heavy barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 99% original blue finish showing scattered light handling marks. The finely crafted unmarked stippled walnut grips rate excellent and feature adjustable palm, finger and thumb rest. One of the owners inked his initials "GW" on the butt of the left panel. The pistol features a Patridge front sight, bridge mounted adjustable rear sight, finely ribbed along the top of the barrel to reduce glare, adjustable trigger and slide lock. It includes a single factory magazine with extended floorplate and attached factory barrel weight. A fine pistol for a variety of shooting sports. (8A9712-4) (MODERN) (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200

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1149	Custom Ruger New Model Blackhawk Revolver by Bowen Classic Arms Corporation serial #47-50407, 45 Colt, 4 5/8" barrel with an excellent bore. This revolver has a number of custom touches by master revolversmith Hamilton Bowen. The stainless steel surfaces rate excellent with light handling marks. The smooth grips are replacement stag stocks by Ajax showing light bark at the butt end of each panel and rate excellent, the grip frame is proud in a few areas. The revolver has a number of standard and custom features including: a serrated ramp front sight, fully adjustable rear sight, replacement knurled locking base pin, custom unfluted cylinder by Bowen, action work, trigger job and the throat checked and honed. As you would expect, timing and lock up are excellent plus the gun has a certain smoothness you do not experience in stock Blackhawks. An invoice with the firearm shows the work performed in August, 1998 and it also includes an unmarked Ruger box. A great investment with potential for the collector, handgun hunter, or as a highly reliable gun for bear country. (8A9808-66) (MODERN) (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1150	Korth Sport Model Double Action Revolver serial #25052, 22 LR, 6" ventilated rib barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely revolver was made in Ratzeburg, Germany and has a 1969 dated proof mark. The metal surfaces retain about 98-99% original blue finish showing scattered slight edge wear, a few thin minor scratches on the sideplate that normally would not warrant mention and light turn ring. The service trigger and target hammer have bright sides with matte blue on the spur and trigger face. The right-hand target grips are unmarked but are finely crafted featuring stippled surfaces, fixed palm rest, finger and thumb rest and light soiling in the palm swell but excellent condition overall. The revolver features a Patridge front sight, black blade adjustable rear sight, exposed ejector rod and push button quick release cylinder latch mounted on the frame next to the hammer. As you would expect from a fine precision instrument like this, timing and lock up are excellent. Many consider Korth revolvers the finest in the world with approximately 70% of the manufacture time dedicated to hand work. (8A9712-12) (C&R) (4000/6000) Est. 4,000 - 6,000
1151	FNH USA Model PS90 TR Semi-Auto Carbine serial #FN043632, 5.7x28mm, 16" barrel with an excellent bore. The metals surfaces of this bullpup carbine retain about 97-98% original Parkerizing and enamel finishes showing handling marks. The polymer one-piece pistol grip olive drab stock and thin rubber buttplate rate near excellent with light handling marks. This version of the PS 90 features three picatinny rails and forward sling loop. The pistol includes a single fifty-round polymer magazine. This gun will fill the role of personal defense or various shooting sports. (8A9796-4) (MODERN) (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
1152	Sig Sauer Model 1911 GSR Revolution STX Semi-Auto Pistol serial #GS13759, 45 ACP, 5" barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely two-tone pistol retains about 99% original black Nitron finish on the slide and features bright highlights in the bottoms of the slide grooves and a bright textured flat on the top of the slide. The stainless steel surfaces of the frame rate excellent with a few handling and assembly marks. The smooth walnut grips are engraved with "SIG SAUER" and show a few light handling marks but rate excellent overall. The gun features fully adjustable rear sight and semi-ramp front sight with "dot the bar" Siglite sights that no longer glow, ambidextrous speed safeties, beavertail grip safety with memory bump, checkered frontstrap, checkered flat mainspring housing, long trigger with overtravel stop, series 80 style firing pin block, magazine well funnel and the side of the slide is marked "SIGARMS CUSTOM SHOP". Barrel to frame fit is tight and the trigger pull is quite nice. The pistol includes the factory hard case that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, a pair of factory magazines, cable lock with a pair of keys, manual and paperwork. A beautiful competition ready 1911 that can easily transition into other shooting or defensive roles. (8A9830-61) (MODERN) [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500



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1153	Smith & Wesson Model SW1911 Pro Series Semi-Auto Pistol serial #UCY5305, 9mm, 5" barrel with an excellent bore. The stainless steel surfaces of this lovely pistol remain in excellent condition. The grips are factory provided RoCo wood grips with "digital" style texturing that rate excellent. This pistol features a dovetailed semi-ramped serrated front sight, fully adjustable S&W marked "Bo-Mar" style rear sight, pinned external extractor, sculpted slide, beavertail grip safety with memory bump, checkered frontstrap, checkered flat mainspring housing, magazine well funnel, long trigger with overtravel stop, ambidextrous extended thumb safeties, fully supported chamber and finger relief cut under the triggerguard for a higher grip to name some of the desirable features. Barrel to frame fit is tight and it has an excellent trigger pull. It includes the original factory hard case that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, a pair of Wilson Combat magazines, bushing wrench, cable lock with a pair of keys, fired case, manual and paperwork. This arm is as-new-in-box, dealer stock, factory-fired only, and may have a very small rack or handling mark only. A beautiful gun ready for competition right out of the box. (8A9319-837) (MODERN) (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
1154	Smith & Wesson Model SW1911 Pro Series Sub-Compact Semi-Auto Pistol serial #UFC1691, 9mm, 3" barrel with an excellent bore. The frame retains about 99% original anodized finish with a few diminutive handling marks. The stainless steel slide has bright sides that rate excellent with 99% remaining black finish on the top and bottom. The laminated walnut factory grips rate excellent and feature a diamond in the center with a triangle shaped wedge of checkering above a triangle shaped wedge of scales, the rest is smooth. The pistol is equipped with three dot Novak's style sights, pinned exterior extractor, beavertail grip safety with memory bump, serrated frontstrap, checkered flat mainspring housing, beveled magazine well, long trigger with overtravel stop, extended thumb safety and finger relief cut under the triggerguard for a higher grip. It includes the original factory hard case that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, a pair of Act-Mag magazines with removable floorplates, cable lock with a pair of keys, a pair of spare recoil springs, manual and paperwork. This arm is as-new-in-box, dealer stock, factory-fired only, and may have a very small rack or handling mark only. (8A9319-821) (MODERN) (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1155	Smith & Wesson Performance Center Model 952-2 Semi-Auto Pistol serial #PCZ0460, 9mm, 5" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This precision Performance Center pistol remains in lovely condition. The sides of the frame and flats on the slide are bright stainless steel, the remainder a pleasing matte, all in excellent condition. The grip safety is black anodized finish and the controls are matte black making a nice contrast with the stainless steel. The checkered walnut factory grips have the S&W logo laser etched into each panel and rate very good to excellent showing scattered handling marks, mostly on the top of the right panel. The pistol features a dovetailed Patridge front sight, black blade adjustable Bo-Mar style rear sight, grip safety, excellent trigger pull, slide mounted hammer block and the fit of the barrel and slide to the frame is superb. The gun includes the original Performance Center locking aluminum gun case with shipping sleeve that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, a single factory magazine, fired case, cable lock with a pair of keys, manual and paperwork. The Model 952 series replaced the venerable Model 52 but the 9mm chambering provided so much more versatility than the 38 wadcutters in a wide range of shooting sports. Excellent condition, superb accuracy, limited production and fine investment best describe this gun. (8B9847-8) (MODERN) (2500/3500) Est. 2,500 - 3,500
1156	Colt Combat Elite Enhanced Government Model Semi-Auto Pistol serial #CE02101E, 38 Super, 5" barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely two-tone pistol retains 99% original blue on the slide and the stainless steel frame rates excellent. The textured wrap-around factory rubber grips with silver Rampant Colt medallions rate excellent. The Combat Elite is based on a Series 80 Mark IV pistol and features a Patridge front sight, white outline adjustable Colt Accro rear sight, long trigger, beavertail grip safety, beveled magazine well and serrated flat mainspring housing. The right side of the slide is marked "COMBAT / *ELITE*". It includes a factory hardcase with picture shipping sleeve that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, a pair of Colt marked nine-round magazines and a manual. This gun appears to have seen little if any use and would make a great addition to a Colt collection or shooter for the 38 Super aficionados. (8A9746-12) (MODERN) (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500

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1157	Colt Third Generation Single Action Army Revolver serial #S36936A, 38-40 W.C.F., 4 3/4" barrel with an excellent bore. This fine gun appears to be as new in the box and remains in delightful condition. The metal surfaces retain about 99% plus original blue finish with beautiful case-hardened colors present on the frame. The grips are checkered synthetic with a Rampant Colt in an oval at the top and Federal Eagle on the butt of each panel. They remain in excellent condition and are numbered to the gun. All appropriate parts on this 2004-manufactured revolver are numbered to the gun and it still times and locks up as good as the day it left Colt. It includes a factory blue cardboard box with shipping sleeve that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, cable lock with a pair of keys, manual and paperwork. This gun is one number off its identical twin that follows it. A great gun for the collector. (8A9746-4) (MODERN) (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000
1158	Colt Third Generation Single Action Army Revolver serial #S36938A, 38-40 W.C.F., 4 3/4" barrel with an excellent bore. This gem appears to be as new in the box and remains in wonderful condition. The metal surfaces retain about 99% plus original blue with a few miniscule handling marks, no discernable turn ring on the cylinder and the frame retains vigorous case-hardened colors. The grips are checkered synthetic with a Rampant Colt in an oval at the top and Federal Eagle on the butt of each panel. The grips remain in excellent condition and are numbered to the gun. All appropriate parts are numbered to the gun and it still times and locks up as good as the day it left Colt in 2004. It includes a factory blue cardboard box with shipping sleeve that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, cable lock with a pair of keys, manual and paperwork. This gun is one number off its identical twin that precedes it. If you have longed for a brace of Colt six-guns it would be hard to beat these two striking Single Action Army revolvers. (8A9746-5) (MODERN) (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000
1159	Colt 125th Anniversary Single Action Army Revolver serial #5971AM, 45 Colt, 7 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely commemorative revolver retains about 99% royal blue and gold plate with a small screwdriver mark around the edge of the bolt and trigger screw hole and a few minor handling marks. The grip frame, hammer, trigger, ejector rod head, grip screw and base pin have beautiful gold plate to highlight the rich royal blue finish. The smooth walnut factory grips with gold Rampant Colt medallions are numbered to the gun and remain in excellent condition. The left side of the barrel is marked "-125th ANNIVERSARY S.A.A. MODEL .45 CAL.-" in addition to the normal factory markings. The revolver is displayed in a hardwood presentation case with French fitted red crushed velvet lining. The case rates very good to excellent on the exterior with light storage marks and a moderate ding on the cover, the interior rates excellent. The gun includes a single two-sided Colt coin celebrating the 125th anniversary on one side and Colt logos on the other with the dates "1836 / 1961". A tastefully adorned Second Generation Single Action Army in excellent unfired condition. (8A9740-19) (C&R) (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1160	Colt Alamo Commemorative Single Action Army Revolver serial #690A45, 45 Colt, 5 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore. A beautiful 1967-manufactured commemorative in unfired condition featuring deep royal blue finish and lustrous gold plate. The metal surfaces retain about 99% original royal blue on the barrel, frame and ejector rod housing. The grip frame and cylinder are covered in gold plate, the blue finish further highlighted with gold plate on the screws, hammer, ejector rod and base pin, these surfaces retaining 99% showing a few minor handling marks. The factory chose to leave the cylinder unfluted for a distinct Dragoon look. The un-numbered grips are faux ivory that have slightly yellowed similar to real ivory and rate about excellent. They feature gold Rampant Colt medallions and a single Texas Star on the left panel. The revolver includes a hardwood presentation case with French fitted purple crushed velvet lined interior that rates excellent. The exterior of the case rates about very good to excellent with light storage wear. The case is equipped with surface mounted locking brass latches but no key is provided. The cover features a printed battle scene of the Alamo as the Mexican Army breaches the walls and engages in hand to hand combat with the Texans. A beautiful revolver celebrating an important historical event. (8A9740-16) (C&R) (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500

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1161	<p>U.S. Historical Society Roy Rogers King of the Cowboys Single Action Army Revolver by Uberti serial #290, 45 Colt, 4 3/4" barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely commemorative revolver remains in excellent unfired condition. The metal surfaces retain about 99% original deep blue and gold plate finishes. The cylinder, triggerguard strap and front sight are rich gold plate, all the remaining surfaces a lustrous blue. The grips are smooth Ajax stag with nice wedges of bark on both panels. The left side of the barrel is marked "U.S. HISTORICAL SOCIETY", the right side "Roy Rogers [signature in cursive] KING OF THE COWBOYS". The right side of the frame has a figure of Roy holding a pair of six-guns, a guitar and the dates "1940 [circle with a 50 inside] 1990", the left side has the same guitar and U.S. Historical Society double eagle logo, each chamber of the cylinder has three five-point stars and the musical score for Happy Trails around the breech end. This gun features a black powder frame and automatic hammer safety. This revolver is displayed in a hardwood presentation case that rates excellent overall featuring Roy Rogers signature engraved on the cover, French fitted blue felt lined interior and a brass plaque on the inside cover with information on this commemorative. Also included are the U.S. Historical Society certificate, shipping sleeve correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, communications with the buyer and other paperwork. This is a great find for all the cowboy fans, especially the baby boomers that grew up with the Saturday morning westerns. (8A9740-22) {MODERN} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1162	<p>Smith &amp; Wesson Model 25-3 125th Anniversary Heavy Target Revolver Identified to Herb Belin Smith &amp; Wesson Manager of Product Innovation serial #S&amp;W0033, 45 Colt, 6 1/2" pinned heavy barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely revolver was produced in 1977 to commemorate 125 years of Smith &amp; Wesson and initially sold to Mr. Herb Belin Manager of Product Innovation at Smith &amp; Wesson with an assigned serial number of 33. It remains in excellent unfired condition and retains about 99% original blue finish with a few minor handling marks. The .500" target hammer and .500" target trigger retain beautiful case-hardened colors with light operational wear. The revolver features smooth goncalo alves target grips with silver S&amp;W medallions that rate excellent. The revolver features a red ramp front sight, white outline micro adjustable rear sight, the right side of the barrel is marked "SMITH &amp; WESSON / 125TH ANNIVERSARY", the sideplate has the S&amp;W logo with "SMITH &amp; WESSON / 1852-1977" across the top of the logo with "125 YEARS [in a banner]" across the bottom plus the sideplate and barrel markings are gold filled. The revolver includes a walnut presentation case with a brass plaque on the cover marked with the anniversary model information, the case shows minor exterior storage marks but rate excellent overall. The interior is blue velvet lined, the bottom French fitted for the revolver and an anniversary coin (not included). The cardboard backings for the book recess is loose and falls out if not handled carefully but should be an easy fix. The book 125 Years with Smith &amp; Wesson by Roy Jinks is included, the inside cover has a personal message written to Herb Belin and remains in excellent condition. This is a lovely commemorative revolver with some interesting provenance. (8A9864-4) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1163	<p>U.S. Historical Society Sam Houston Commemorative Walker Percussion Revolver serial #234, .44 cal., 9" barrel with an excellent bore. This stunning revolver is a reproduction of the Colt Model 1847 Walker revolver with beautiful embellishments to celebrate Sam Houston. The metal surfaces retain about 99% blue and gold plate finishes and the high polish brass grip frame rates excellent. The smooth walnut grip rates excellent and features a single gold medallion on the left side with the bust of Sam Houston. The sides of the barrel, top of the barrel and loading lever have wedges of gold leaf scroll. Both sides of the frame have identical gold leaf outlines of the State of Texas with a Texas star in addition to light scroll, quiver of arrows and a tomahawk. The gold plate cylinder has a blackened background with gold leaf figures of Sam Houston's bust, the Alamo, seal of the State of Texas and a Texan at San Jacinto in 1836. The walnut presentation case rates excellent and features a leather insert with the bust of Sam Houston on the cover and folding brass handles on the sides. The interior is French fitted for the revolver and accessories with two small compartments, all red velvet lined and in excellent condition. Also included are a Walker style brass flask, nipple wrench, cap tin, brass conical ball mould, white cotton examination gloves, key, paperwork and original shipping box. A beautiful unfired commemorative. (8A9857-7) {ANTIQU} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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1164	<p>Colt 125th Anniversary Single Action Army Revolver serial #4917AM, 45 Colt, 7 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore. This attractive revolver retains about 99% royal blue and gold plate with a few minor handling marks. The grip frame, hammer, trigger, ejector rod head, grip screw and base pin have lovely gold plate to highlight the rich royal blue finish. The smooth walnut factory grips with gold Rampant Colt medallions are numbered to the gun and remain in excellent condition. The left side of the barrel is marked "-125th ANNIVERSARY S.A.A. MODEL .45 CAL.-" with patent dates and Rampant Colt on the frame. The revolver is displayed in a hardwood presentation case with French fitted red crushed velvet lining. The case rates excellent on the exterior with light storage marks and a paint transfer scuff on the right side. The interior rates about excellent. The gun also includes a single two-sided Colt coin celebrating the 125th anniversary on one side and Colt logos on the other with the dates "1836 / 1961". A tastefully adorned Second Generation Single Action Army in excellent unfired condition. (8A9795-2) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1165	<p>Colt Python Double Action Revolver serial #74160E, 357 Magnum, 6" ventilated rib full lug barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely Python has seen light use and remains in excellent condition. The metal surfaces retain about 98% original Colt royal blue finish showing light feathered scuffing on the bottom of the barrel lug, frame forward of the triggerguard and bow of guard. The service trigger and target hammer retain full factory blue with bright sides on the hammer showing light operational wear. The checkered walnut factory target grips with gold Rampant Colt medallions rate excellent. The revolver features a serrated ramp front sight, black blade adjustable Colt Accro rear sight and it still times and locks up as good as the day it left Colt in 1977. An excellent example of Colt's famous snake gun. (8A9871-5) {MODERN} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
1166	<p>Colt Python Double Action Revolver serial #K90245, 357 Magnum, 4" ventilated rib full lug barrel with an excellent bore. This fine revolver remains in excellent condition. The metal surfaces retain about 98% original Colt royal blue finish with light high edge wear most prominent at the muzzle and remnants of some fine surface oxidation on the rear of the sideplate formerly covered by the factory grip. The service trigger and hammer retain full blue, the bright sides of the hammer have slight staining and operational marks. The replacement checkered rubber Pachmayr Gripper grips with Pachmayr medallions rate excellent. This revolver features a serrated ramp front sight, black blade Colt Accro rear sight and it still times and locks up as good as the day it left Colt in 1982. This gun has seen some light use but remains in great condition. (8A9882-15) {MODERN} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
1167	<p>Colt Third Generation Single Action Army Revolver serial #98644SA, 44 Special, 7 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This beautiful revolver remains in great condition and has only seen light use. The metal surfaces retain about 98-99% original blue and case-hardened finishes showing light handling marks and edge wear. The frame retains the beautiful case-hardened colors Colt is known for. The checkered synthetic factory grips are in excellent condition and feature a Rampant Colt in an oval with a Federal Eagle at the butt of each panel. The grips and all appropriate parts are correctly numbered to the gun and it still times and locks up as good as the day it left Colt in 1978. The Single Action Army is one of those timeless collectibles that always bring strong interest. (8A9854-6) {MODERN} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
1168	<p>Colt Third Generation Single Action Army Revolver serial #SA44650, 44 Special, 7 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This fine revolver retains about 96% original blue and case-hardened finishes, the greatest loss is to the front strap which was lightly cleaned to pewter in addition to scattered light high edge wear and handling marks. The frame retains a beautiful mottled mix of blue, purple and straw case-hardened colors with a small blemish on the frame near the knuckle. The checkered synthetic factory grips are in excellent condition and feature a Rampant Colt in an oval with a Federal Eagle at the butt of each panel. The grips and all appropriate parts are correctly numbered to the gun and it still times and locks up correctly. A fine gun for the budding Colt collector or a competition gun for the S.A.S.S. competitor. (8A9877-1) {MODERN} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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1169	Colt Second Generation Single Action Army Buntline Revolver serial #16261SA, 45 Colt, 12" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This Buntline has seen light but honest use and retains about 97% original blue and case-hardened colors, the grip frame has started to thin to a mix of pewter and blue in addition to high edge wear, handling marks and sparse oxidation blemishes. The frame retains robust case-hardened colors with several tiny areas of oxidation. The checkered synthetic factory grips feature a Rampant Colt in an oval with a Federal Eagle at the butt of each panel are numbered to the gun and remain in excellent condition. All appropriate parts are correctly numbered to the gun and it still times and locks up as good as the day it left Colt in 1957. The Buntlines are a stand out piece for your collection and are sure to garner interest at the range. (8A9877-2) {C&R} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
1170	Colt Python Double Action Revolver serial #V28679, 357 Magnum, 4" ventilated rib full lug barrel with a bright excellent bore. This lovely gun remains in beautiful condition with about 99% original royal blue finish showing a faint turn ring. The serrated service trigger and back of the target hammer have full blue finish and the sides of the hammer remain bright. The checkered walnut factory target grips have gold Rampant Colt medallions and remain in excellent condition. The revolver features a serrated ramp front sight, black blade micro adjustable rear sight plus timing and lock up are excellent. It includes the original woodgrain factory box with Styrofoam insert that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, coin screwdriver in sealed envelope, manual and paperwork. The box rates very good showing little wear but masking tape runs the length of the box and over the end flaps, one side on the top and the other side on the bottom, probably to keep the flaps closed. This 1981-manufactured revolver appears unfired or has seen very little use. If you want a really fine Python for your collection, this one will fill the bill nicely. (8A9883-5) {MODERN} (3000/3500) Est. 3,000 - 3,500
1171	U.S. Model 1911 Semi-Auto Pistol by Colt serial #59061, 45 ACP, 5" SA field-replacement barrel with a near excellent bore showing slight frosting. The heat treat lot number on the replacement barrel is "BF1". This 1913 manufactured gun has toned to a fairly even brown patina with smoky gray on the slide interspersed with wisps of original blue in the protected areas. There is some scattered old pitting that is mostly smoothed-over and unobtrusive with light assembly and handling marks but good finish on most of the small parts. All original markings remain completely intact and strong. The grips are unmarked double diamond checkered aftermarket replacements patterned after the Springfield Armory stocks that rate excellent. The parts are correct but the hammer appears to be a replacement and the thumb safety is a later thick tab. This old war horse appears to still function and it includes a single Risdon Manufacturing Co. marked magazine with welded base. A salty early production Model 1911 for the upstart collector. (8A9897-11) {C&R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1172	Smith & Wesson Model 624 Combat Special Revolver serial #ALW5980, 44 Special, 3" barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely Lew Horton Combat Special remains in excellent condition, the stainless steel surfaces rate excellent with sparse handling marks. The smooth combat trigger and hammer retain full hard chrome finish. The grips are a beautiful set of smooth finger groove Hogue Monogrips fashioned from cocobolo wood. The revolver features a red ramp front sight, white outline micro adjustable rear sight, timing and lock up remain excellent. This limited production gun appears to have seen little if any use and remains in great condition. (8A9897-52) {MODERN} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1173	Colt Gold Cup National Match Semi-Auto Pistol serial #23951N70, 45 ACP, 5" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This 1982-manufactured Colt Mk IV/Series '70 pistol remains in excellent condition with about 99% original blue finish showing light operational and handling marks. The double diamond checkered laminated hardwood grips with gold Colt medallions rate excellent. This pistol features a Patridge front sight, Colt Elliason rear sight, serrated flat mainspring housing, long skeletonized trigger with overtravel stop and collet style bushing. It includes a single factory magazine. The Series '70 pistols are favored over the later Series '80 by shooters due to better trigger pull capabilities and collectors favor them for the shorter production run. (8A9896-3) {MODERN} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800

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1174	Colt Government Model Semi-Auto Pistol serial #12497B70, 45 ACP, 5" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This 1979-manufactured Colt Mk IV/Series '70 pistol has seen very light use and remains in excellent condition. The metal surfaces retain about 99% original blue finish with a few handling and operational marks. The checkered walnut grips with gold Colt medallions rate excellent showing a few minor handling marks along the butt. This pistol features a serrated front sight, drift adjustable rear sight, serrated arched mainspring housing, short trigger and collet style bushing. It includes a single WWII-era Risdon Manufacturing Company marked magazine with welded baseplate. A very well cared for Government Model. (8A9896-5) {MODERN} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1175	Colt Third Generation Single Action Army Revolver serial #80175SA, 45 Colt, 7 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore. This very early third generation revolver (1976) remains in wonderful condition with about 98-99% original blue and case-hardened colors showing sparse wear at the muzzle, operational and handling marks. The case-hardened colors are robust swirls of blues, purples and straw. The checkered synthetic factory grips are numbered to the gun and feature a Rampant Colt in an oval, Federal Eagle and remain in excellent condition. The grip frame and cylinder are numbered to the gun and it times and locks up correctly. An excellent Single Action Army for the collector or shooter. (8A9896-20) {MODERN} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
1176	Smith & Wesson Performance Center Model of 2000 Schofield Revolver serial #GWS1133, 45 S&W Schofield, 7" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 99% original blue with bold case-hardened colors on the trigger, triggerguard, ejector cam and lever, top latch assembly and hammer. The smooth walnut factory grips rate excellent and have crisp faux inspector cartouche on the left panel. The rear sight is part of the barrel latch and the front sight is a half-moon pinned blade with the sides stamped "PERFORMANCE CENTER / 2000". Barrel to frame fit is tight and it still times and locks up correctly. It includes a factory hardwood presentation case with French fitted blue velvet lined interior. The interior rates about excellent and includes a thin brass disk marked "Smith & Wesson / Model 3 Schofield". The exterior rates about good to very good showing handling marks but the brass surface mounted lock is broken off although the base portion remains and it can still be latched but not securely. It also includes a manual and paperwork. A lovely Schofield in excellent condition. (8A9896-33) {MODERN} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1177	Colt Single Action Buntline Scout Revolver serial #15243K, 22 Magnum RF, 9 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This lovely 1961-manufactured revolver remains in fine condition and is the second rarest of the "K" series revolvers with a mere 1,589 produced. The metal surfaces retain about 99% original nickel plate and it features a small wedge of machined engraving on the butt. The smooth walnut factory grips rate excellent. The side of the barrel is marked "COLT SINGLE ACTION BUNTLINE SCOUT .22 MAGNUM" and the action times and locks up correctly. The revolver is displayed in a French fitted red corduroy and satin lined hardwood presentation case. The interior rates excellent, the exterior about good to very good showing scattered light handling marks and a check that extends across three quarters of the cover. A great find for the Colt collector. (8A9908-12) {C&R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1178	Colt King Cobra Double Action Revolver serial #EC2187, 357 Magnum, 4" full lug barrel with a bright excellent bore. This beautiful revolver has seen minimal use and remains in wonderful condition. The stainless steel surfaces rate excellent with a few minor blemishes. The revolver features a partially serrated semi-target trigger and target hammer. The checkered rubber factory Pachmayr finger groove grips with silver Rampant Colt medallions rate excellent. The revolver features a serrated orange insert front sight, white outline Colt Accro rear sight and it still times and locks up as good as the day it left Colt in 1993. The left side of the barrel is marked "KING [king cobra's head] COBRA", the first gun in Colt's long line of seven snake guns to incorporate the actual figure of a snake's head. Another first was Colt introduced the stainless steel version before the blue steel one. The King Cobras were meant to be working guns but this one appears to have seen very little use. A great find for the collector. (8A9872-4) {MODERN} (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000

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1179	Colt Ned Buntline Commemorative New Frontier Single Action Army Revolver serial #NB0560, 45 Colt, 12" barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely revolver remains in excellent condition with about 99% original nickel plate showing a tiny scuff on the right side of the barrel and a few sporadic handling marks. The checkered synthetic factory grips feature a Rampant Colt in an oval and Federal Eagle. They are assembly numbered to the gun and look as good as the day they left Colt. The gun features nickel-plated serrated ramp front sight, fully nickel-plated Colt Accro rear sight and it still times and locks up correctly. The left side of the barrel is marked "NED BUNTLINE COMMEMORATIVE" with barrel address at the top and model information on the right side. A beautiful 1979 commemorative honoring the 19th century dime novelist. (8A9740-33) {C&R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1180	Colt Third Generation Single Action Army Revolver serial #SA19472, 45 Colt, 4 3/4" barrel with an excellent bore. This beautiful revolver is equipped with lovely factory ivory grips and lots of condition. The metal surfaces retain about 99% original nickel plate including the trigger and hammer. The grips are the real prize, a set of factory one-piece, screwless ivory with silver Rampant Colt medallions. The grips are a fairly even cream color with light grain lines along the butt and excellent condition overall. The numbered parts are correct to the gun and it still times and locks up correctly. The gun has seen very little if any use over the years. A great gun with classy grips for the collector or Single Action aficionado. (8B9740-32) {MODERN} (2000/2500) Est. 2,000 - 2,500
1181	Winchester Model 94 Legacy Lever Action Rifle serial #6576516, 38-55 Win., 26" round barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel and magazine retain 99% plus original blue. The receiver, lever, buttplate and noseclip retain 99% plus original vibrant color case-hardened finish. The checkered pistolgrip walnut buttstock and extra long forend remain excellent with crisp checkering. Rifle features a top tang safety and Marble's rear tang sight. Included with the rifle is the original factory cardboard box, hammer extension, manual, hang tag and 2005 catalog. This arm is as-new-in-box, dealer stock, factory fired only, and may have a very small rack or handling mark only. (5B9723-22) {MODERN} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1182	Winchester Model 9422 High Grade Traditional Tribute Lever Action Carbine serial #FTS1045, 22 S,L,LR, 20" round barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% original blue. The receiver is engraved with flowing scroll, the right side has silver filled horse and rider while the left side has "MODEL 9422 / TRIBUTE" in riband, the right side of the barrel is etched "Model 9422 High Grade Tribute - One of 9422". The checkered straight grip deluxe walnut buttstock and forend remain excellent with crisp, clean checkering. Included is the original factory cardboard box with multi-color slip over jacket and outer shipping box, hammer extension, lock, manual, hang tag and 2005 catalog. With less than the original 9422 manufactured, this arm is in as-new-in-box, dealer stock, factory fired only, and may have a very small rack or handling mark only. (5B9723-28) {MODERN} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1183	Winchester Model 9422 High Grade Traditional Tribute Lever Action Carbine serial #FTS0247, 22 Win. Mag., 22" round barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% original blue. The receiver is engraved with flowing scroll, the right side has gold filled horse and rider while the left side has "MODEL 9422 / TRIBUTE" in riband, the right side of the barrel is etched "Model 9422 High Grade Tribute - One of 9422". The checkered straight grip deluxe walnut buttstock and forend remain excellent with crisp sharp checkering. Included with the carbine is the original factory cardboard box with multi-color slip over jacket, outer shipping box, hammer extension, hang tag and manual. With less than the original 9422 manufactured, this arm is in as-new-in-box, dealer stock, factory fired only, and may have a small rack or handling mark only. (5B9723-34) {MODERN} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800

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1184	Custom Engraved Beretta Model 686 Onyx Over Under Shotgun serial #E99348B, 20 ga, 26" ventilated rib MobilChoke barrels that have bright, excellent bores. The metal surfaces retain about 99% of the original matte blue finish, there are some very light handling marks along the edges of the triggerguard. The trigger and applicable factory lettering retain all of their original gold plating and fill. The checkered walnut stocks rate excellent and have some nice figure and a satin oil finish. The buttstock has a few small dings and there are a few light handling marks throughout. Included are a choke wrench and four Beretta MobilChokes: full, modified, improved cylinder and skeet. The bases of the top barrel and the sides and top of the frame have been masterfully engraved with some rich foliate patterns along with game scenes on either side of the frame. The left side features a raised gold rising pheasant while the left has an upland bird hunting scene featuring raised gold game dog. The pheasant on the left has a small portion of the gold fill missing from its tail feathers, the right side is signed by the engraver, D Joaquim, under the "P.Beretta" factory stamp. Domingos Joaquim, or DJ as he was called by his friends, was a Master Engraver and artist who was one of four engravers for Smith & Wesson in the late 1970's through the early 1980's. He additionally had done work for Colt and Ruger before venturing out on his own doing work at gun shows and other venues. DJ not only worked on firearms but many other artistic items bear his signature and designs from belt buckles and stone pieces to custom motorcycles. Sadly DJ passed in 2012 leaving an artistic legacy matched by only a few masters in his craft. This example is tasteful yet elegant and would make a fine addition to any sporting collection or collector of firearms art. (4C9824-2) {MODERN} (2000/4000) Est. 2,000 - 4,000
1185	Sako Finnbear Deluxe Bolt Action Rifle serial #30838, 30-06, 24" barrel with a bright, excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 99% original blue with just a few light handling marks noted, the floorplate and triggerguard retain all of their silver inlay. The deluxe grade walnut Monte Carlo stock features a rosewood forend tip and gripcap, skip-line checkering and rates excellent with a few small dings and other light handling marks. The ventilated recoil pad shows some cracking and some minor compression damage but remains intact. The original hooded front sight is intact along with a set of factory 1" scope rings to fit the grooved L61R receiver. A braided leather sling is also included. This is a terrific example of these quality Finnish made sporting rifles that is in excellent overall condition. (4A9833-20) {MODERN} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1186	Benelli Sport II Semi-Auto Shotgun serial #F325891S14, 12 ga, 30" ventilated rib screw choked barrel with a bright excellent bore. The shotgun retains 99% plus original blue and nickel-plated finishes. The checkered pistolgrip A-grade satin finished walnut stock is in excellent condition and features the Benelli logo within the checkering on the right side of the forend. The barrel address remains crisply stamped and the left side of the barrel is marked "CRIOBARREL". The shotgun is sighted with a red fiber optic front sight and a small steel bead mid rib, and the barrel features factory porting. Included with the shotgun is the box, end labeled and numbered to the gun, hardcase, five Benelli extended screw-in chokes marked cylinder, improved cylinder, modified, improved modified, and full, an oil bottle, and manual. This arm is as-new-in-box, dealer stock, factory fired-only, and may have very small rack or handling marks only. (14A9319-29) {MODERN} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
1187	Colt Officers Model Target Revolver serial #4908, 22 LR, 6" barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely first-year production (1930) revolver remains in excellent condition. The metal surfaces retain about 98% original blue finish showing light high edge wear and handling marks, the Rampant Colt is somewhat light as-is often the case. The bright polished sides of the hammer show light oxidation staining at the spur. The checkered walnut factory grips with silver Rampant Colt medallions rate excellent showing a few light handling marks and are numbered to another gun. The gun features an elevation adjustable Patridge front sight, windage adjustable rear sight and the action functions well mechanically. An excellent gun for the shooter or collector. (8A9650-7) {C&R} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800

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1188	Colt Python "Ultimate Bright" Double Action Revolver serial #KT7989, 357 Magnum, 6" full lug ventilated rib barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely 1992 produced revolver features the company's "Ultimate" bright polish stainless steel. The metal surfaces rate excellent with a few minor handling marks and very light turn ring. The serrated service trigger and target hammer both rate excellent with beautiful bright polish. The checkered rubber factory grips with silver Rampant Colt medallions rate excellent with some light drying cracks in the butt. In addition to the attractive finish, the gun features a serrated red ramp front sight, white outline Colt Accro rear sight and still times and locks up beautifully. Includes the original factory hard case with picture style shipping sleeve that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, manual and paperwork. This beautiful gun is in new-in-box condition and would make a wonderful addition to any collection. (8A9650-1) {MODERN} (3500/5000) Est. 3,500 - 5,000
1189	Colt Single Action Army Bisley Model Revolver serial #208937, 44 Special, 5 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel and cylinder are later Colt replacements, the cylinder with a five pointed star stamped on its face. They retain about 98 and 95% original blue respectively, the frame and loading gate retain about 95% later good-quality blue, with remnants of light pinprick pitting beneath. The backstrap and triggerguard are primarily a plum brown patina and are mostly smooth with toning to pewter on the sharp edges and contact points. The checkered hard rubber Rampant Colt grips rate very fine to perhaps near excellent with crisp images of the Rampant Colt and good points. They are un-numbered but fit very well showing some tiny gaps at the frame and with the butt slightly proud. The arm seems to time well and lockup properly, the half-cock notch is worn but the loading notch works as-designed. A very good Bisley Model that was given new life by the addition of a modern barrel and cylinder, manufactured in 1901. (3B9738-300) {C&R} [Kris Congdon Collection] (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
1190	Charles Lancaster Boxlock Double Ejectorgun serial #5090, 12 bore (2 3/4"), 28 1/4" sleeved nitro-proofed barrels choked improved cylinder and modified with bright near excellent bores showing a couple scattered pinprick pits, some machine marks from choke work and a bit more noticeable light pitting in the chambers. The barrels show the original London black powder proofs along with modern British 3 ton 2 1/2" proofs, the chambers later lengthened and the barrels re-stamped to 2 3/4". The barrels retain about 96-97% quality re-blackening showing some scattered freckling along the undersides, a few areas of minor thinning and small dings. The 151 New Bond Street barrel rib address has been very neatly hand-engraved post-refinishing. The triggerguard and top lever retain a similar amount of reapplied blue showing some light oxidation staining and fine pinprick pitting. The frame has mostly toned to a pewter gunmetal patina showing remnants of lightly cleaned pinprick pitting. The action is embellished in near full coverage with fine quality tight English scrollwork that remains mostly intact and both sides are clearly maker-marked. The checkered straight grip walnut buttstock and forend remain in very fine condition as nicely refinished showing some scattered light dings and minor scuffs along the butt, the checkering has been nicely refreshed and remains mostly crisp with attractive grain figure throughout and the buttstock is cast-off just a hair. There is an un-engraved silver monogram plate along the toe line and at the heel and the butt is fitted with a Pachmayr Old English solid red rubber pad. The arm features Hackett patent roller forend release, Westley Richards top lever and Needham patent ejector / extractor. Wall thickness measures no less than .025" with most areas considerably above this. Lock-up is tight with top lever resting about dead center and the barrels showing just a sliver of light between breech and standing breech. Length-of-pull is about 14 3/8" with drops of 1 5/8" and 2 1/8" and weight is 6 pounds 5 ounces. The arm features automatic safety and the action seems to function well mechanically with robust ejectors. A very early and perhaps usable Lancaster boxlock ejectorgun dating to about 1883. (13B9438-264) {ANTIQUE} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800

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1191	Custom Browning FN High-Power Medallion Grade Bolt Action Rifle serial #2X10829, 270 Weatherby Mag, 22" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 98% original blue with the bright-honed races still remaining brilliant, the bolt showing only very light operational wear. The anodized bottom metal shows some light flaking of the clearcoat and a bit of wear on the floorplate but the factory engraving remains crisp with the gold fill intact; the gold trigger retains all its original plate. The checkered walnut Monte Carlo stock rates excellent with a minor handling mark here or there that comes from a hunted arm, showing a small chip or flake to the finish at the very front of the pistolgrip cap. Features skip-line checkering and a contrasting rosewood forend tip and gripcap set off by white line spacers. There is some nice figure in the area of the butt and a flared left side cheekpiece and the rifle comes equipped with a Leupold steel one piece scope base. The caliber stamping has been neatly re-marked "270 WBY" and the bolt face appropriately opened to handle a belted magnum cartridge. As with all arms of custom chambering, a qualified gunsmith should check the headspace and quality of the work before the arm is taken afield. A very attractive and versatile rifle in this high-performance chambering. (39685-14) {MODERN} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
1192	Colt Python Double Action Revolver serial #44241, 357 Magnum, 4" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces on this handsome little Python revolver retain about 99% later, very good quality, bright polish blue finish, showing the scattered remnants here and there of a light pit beneath, but with the principal markings, including the Rampant Colt, remaining strong. The factory hammer has been replaced with a high-spur, lighter weight hammer and the action has clearly been professionally smoothed and honed, giving a butter-smooth double action pull and an extremely light crisp single action break. The checkered factory walnut grips with silver Rampant Colt medallions rate excellent. While the maker of the hammer and the artisan who fitted it and smoothed the action are unknown, the result is excellent. The sights are black ramp on a black square notch rear. This should be a fabulous little revolver for field or range and is a very attractive 1965 short barreled Python. (3B9830-53) {MODERN} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200
1193	Colt Third Generation Single Action Army Revolver serial #SA17750, .357 Magnum, 7 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent, unfired bore. The metal surfaces on this lovely third-generation revolver retain all of their factory blued and color case-hardened finishes without any noticeable detractors. The arm wears a nice pair of faux ivory Ajax grips which are un-numbered but fit very well. The gun is unfired, unturned since leaving the factory. All of the numbers are matching. A super Single Action Army for the gun safe as an investment, or the range or field as a fun throwback arm. (3B9740-43) {MODERN} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
1194	Winchester Model 1886 Lever Action Rifle serial #97218, 40-70 WCF, 26" round barrel with full magazine and a fair bore showing scattered pitting and oxidation with some bright areas and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this 1895-made rifle have mostly toned to a mottled gunmetal and mild plum-brown patina showing overall light pitting and old oxidation staining, some areas perhaps a bit more moderate, some dings around the magazine hanger and the magazine itself having been cleaned mostly smooth. There are a few vise marks near the breech, some dings atop the action and the screw heads show slot wear. The lever shows remnants of silvery case-hardened patina in the protected areas with some flakes of silvery patina also present along some protected areas of the frame. All markings remain intact and legible. The plain walnut stocks remain in about good condition as cleaned and refinished showing areas a bit shy of the metal overall, spots darkened from oxidation leaching, some slivers missing near the upper tang and scattered light dings. The rifle is sighted with standard sporting rear sight (missing its fine elevation adjustable slider and screw), small German silver blade front and the action seems to function well mechanically. (13A9746-34) {ANTIQUE} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500

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1195	Winchester Pre '64 Model 70 Featherweight Bolt Action Rifle serial #335955, 243 Win, 22" barrel with an excellent bore. The barreled action retains 99% original blue with just a few minor handling marks. The bolt body is mostly-bright and is numbered to the gun with some faint wear to pewter at the tip of the knob. The aluminum floorplate retains about 90% original anodized finish evenly-fading to silver toward the front and on the edges with flecks of silver from some type of solvent scattered across the surface. The checkered walnut Monte Carlo-style pistolgrip stock with checkered aluminum buttplate is very good plus, there are some very light handling marks and the buttplate retains nearly all its original black anodized finish. The rear sight is a flip-up white triangle and the front sight is a hooded bead. (22A9899-41) {C&R} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
1196	Pre-War Winchester Model 42 Slide Action Shotgun serial #27680, 410 Bore, 28" barrel choked full with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% later-added matte blue with some scattered blemishes with all factory markings remaining mostly crisp. The smooth walnut pistolgrip buttstock with checkered black hard rubber buttplate is about very good with light-to-moderate handling marks throughout and the grooved forend is very good plus. Shotgun is sighted with a small bead front sight and appears to function well mechanically. (22A9899-67) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1197	Winchester Model 71 Deluxe Lever Action Rifle serial #38859, 348 WCF, 24" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 85-90% original blue with scattered blemishes, the belly and parts of the lever worn to silver and some even thinning along the top of the receiver and at the breech. The checkered walnut capped pistolgrip buttstock with slightly-worn checkered steel buttplate and metal-capped forend are near very good, there are handling marks and a 1 1/2" hairline crack at the forend's right-side rear. Rifle is equipped with a hooded bead front sight and a semi-buckhorn rear sporting sight. A solid and perfectly-utilitarian 1954 short-tang rifle. (22A9790-28) {C&R} [Bob Borchardt Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1198	Excellent Winchester Pre '64 Model 94 Lever Action Carbine serial #1296623, 30 WCF, 20" barrel with an excellent bore. The barrel, tube and action retain 99% original blue with small areas of the serrated buttplate have toned to pewter. The smooth walnut straight-grip buttstock and forend are excellent with a couple very minor blemishes. The rear sight is a sporting semi-buckhorn with elevator, the front is a hooded silver bead. Included is the original good condition factory box with flaking, separated corners and matching end label with faded but legible matching serial number. A wonderful 1941-production carbine with its original box for the advanced Winchester collector. (22B9899-33) {C&R} (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200
1199	Winchester Model 1892 Saddle Ring Carbine serial #853743, 38 WCF, 20" barrel with a near excellent bright shiny bore showing just a couple very light pits. The receiver has toned to a mottled dark brown and pewter with original blue along the top tang, around the lever and other protected areas. The remaining metal surfaces retain perhaps 80-85% original blue, there are areas of light oxidation and the expected freckles and blemishes with all markings remaining crisp and legible. The smooth walnut straight-grip buttstock and forend are near very good as cleaned and touched-up some time ago with the expected small impact marks and handling marks. The rear sight is a graduated ladder, the front is a small blade. A nice 1918-manufactured carbine with a great bore. (22A9838-3) {C&R} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
1200	Smith & Wesson Model 547 Military & Police Revolver serial #ABN6391, 9mm, 3" heavy barrel with an excellent bore. This revolver shows little if any use and has fantastic condition. The metal surfaces retain about 99% original blue finish. The smooth combat trigger and semi-bobbed hammer retain bold case-hardened colors with minor operational wear. The checkered walnut factory round butt target grips with silver S&W medallions rate excellent. This gun had several unique features to accommodate the tapered rimless 9mm Parabellum cartridge. There is a second "cartridge retainer pin" situated above the firing pin that holds the cartridge head to keep the case from backing out during firing, special extractor star with spring loaded fingers to engage the cartridge rim, frame mounted floating firing pin and the traditional fixed sights of the M&P revolvers. The gun still times and locks up correctly and the action remains crisp. It includes the original factory box that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, cleaning kit, manual and paperwork. Model 547s with wonderful condition like this one remain in high demand. (8A9899-16) {MODERN} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500

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1201	Desirable Browning Hi-Power Semi-Auto Pistol serial #T195521, 9mm, 4 3/4" barrel with an excellent bore. This 1967-manufactured pistol has the highly desirable tangent rear sight and walnut grips. Most tangent sighted guns were shipped with black plastic grips but small quantities were fitted with walnut (Browning Sporting Arms of Distinction by Matt Eastman). This pistol remains in wonderful condition showing very little use and retains about 99% original blue. The checkered walnut factory grips rate excellent. This gun features a ring hammer, external extractor, dovetailed serrated inverted "V" front sight and tangent rear sight graduated from 50 to 500 yards. The pistol includes a black leather red felt lined soft gun case with the Browning name printed on it. The case rates about excellent with strong seams and functional zipper but the gold "Browning" name printed on the exterior is nearly completely worn off. This lovely Hi-Power appears to have seen very little use and remains in grand condition. Please see our November Online Only auction for Hi-Power magazines. (8A9899-62) {C&R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1202	Colt Third Generation Single Action Army Buntline Special Revolver serial #SA42842, 45 Colt, 12" barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely Buntline is unfired and remains in wonderful as-new condition. The metal surfaces retain about 99% plus original blue with no visible turn ring. The frame is a mottled mix of beautiful blues, purples and straw case-hardened colors. The checkered synthetic Rampant Colt factory grips are like new, they feature a Federal Eagle at the bottom of each panel and are numbered to the gun. As you would expect from a high condition gun, the action is crisp with correct timing and lock up and numbered parts are correct to the gun. The gun includes the original factory "Warning" hang tag. If you are looking for a simple but dramatic piece for your collection the Buntline will fill that role nicely. If you desire a brace of these fine guns please see the other Buntlines in this auction. (8A9540-35) {MODERN} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
1203	Colt Third Generation Single Action Army Buntline Special Revolver serial #SA56604, 45 Colt, 12" barrel with an excellent bore. This fine revolver appears unfired and remains in excellent condition. The metal surfaces retain about 98% original blue with no turn ring on the cylinder and just some very faint thinning on the backstrap. The frame retains beautiful case-hardened colors with minor freckling. The un-numbered replacement checkered synthetic factory grips have a Rampant Colt in an oval with a Federal Eagle at the bottom of each panel and rate excellent. Numbered parts are correct to the gun and it still times and locks up as good as the day it left Colt in 1981. This gun has enough condition for the collector but can stand light shooting. If you desire a brace of these fine guns please see the other Buntlines in this auction. (8A9540-36) {MODERN} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
1204	Custom Colt Third Generation Single Action Army Revolver serial #SA20541, 44 Special, 4 3/4" barrel with an excellent bore showing a small ring of circumferential faint tool marks on the lands about mid-bore that are nonobtrusive. This 1979-manufactured gun has a later added nickel plate cylinder, these tri-tone style guns were referred to as "Pinto" models. It is similar to the 1982 limited run of Pinto models Colt produced but with 5 1/2" barrels. The metal surfaces retain about 92% combined finishes. The barrel and grip frame show thinning finish with an area of lightly cleaned oxidation and small tool marks on the barrel near the base pin. The nickel cylinder is un-numbered and retains slightly clouded nickel plate with minute bubbling. The frame has robust case-hardened colors with scattered surface oxidation. This gun has later added bold stag grips with lovely color and strong bark. The numbered parts are correct to the gun and it still times and locks up properly with a crisp action. A unique looking "third-genny" for the collector or shooter. (8A9740-30) {MODERN} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1205	Custom Colt Second Generation Single Action Army Revolver serial #22721SA, 44 Special, 7 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore. This 1958-manufactured revolver has been lightly customized by Christy Gun Works and remains in excellent condition. The metal surfaces retain about 98-99% original and reapplied blue finish showing light edge wear and sparse handling marks. The grip frame and barrel are original finish and the frame and cylinder are re-applied blue. The grips are unmarked smooth rosewood stocks that rate excellent. The gun has the normal features of a "second-genny" revolver but a Christy Gun Works floating firing pin was installed on the frame and the original hammer modified to accommodate the firing pin. The main purpose of this firing pin was to prevent blow back from high pressure loads. The altered hammer configuration is similar to the New Model Ruger Blackhawks, although it does not have the transfer bar safety and should still only be loaded with five-rounds. An interesting conversion from "yesteryear" that will make a nice change-up for your collection. (8A9740-44) {C&R} (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000

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1206	Winchester Model 62A Slide Action Rifle serial #366406, 22 S,L,LR, 23" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel and magazine tube retain about 95% original blue, loss due to even fading, wear at the muzzle, slide arm and rear of magazine tube. There are tiny nicks and scratches common of a carried arm. The action retains 95-97% original blue, loss due to light operational wear along the top of the receiver, there are some light scratches and specks of fine oxidation. The slide cover is toning to a mixture of plum brown and original blue, the lower tang is toning to a slightly brighter pale gray and brown patina while the hammer sides and edges of the takedown screw show light operational wear. The smooth straight grip walnut buttstock and grooved flatbottom forearm remain near excellent with expected light handling marks and blemishes. The original sights remain intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very good plus to near excellent Model 62A. (5A9790-52) (C&R) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1207	U.S. Model 1879 Trapdoor Rifle By Springfield Armory serial #161305, 45-70 Govt., 32 5/8" barrel with a bright excellent bore having crisp clean rifling. This is a lovely rifle, the barrel, bands and lock retain about 95% original blue toning to brown, loss due to even fading, there is some sparsely scattered fine oxidation and light wear in the front sight area from prior bayonet mounting. The frame has a more mottled original blue and brown patina. The 1873 dated breechblock and tang are nicely muting to a pleasing brown patina still showing generous strong brilliant color case-hardened finish. The stock remains excellent with crisp "SWP / 1881" cartouche, circle "P" firing proof and a few minor dents and blemishes. Rifle is sighted with proper front and buckhorn rear sights, a slotted button tip ramrod is in place and the three position tumbler and lock appear to function well mechanically. A nice, honest 1879 Trapdoor rifle. (5B9899-48) (ANTIQUÉ) (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1208	U.S. M1 Garand Rifle By Springfield Armory serial #5855721, 30-06, 24" "SA" marked barrel that is dated "4 55" with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 90-95% arsenal refurbished parkerized finish that has some high edge and bearing surface wear throughout and is evenly thinning along the barrel and gas tube. The walnut stocks rate near excellent and have some light handling marks and a few small to minor dings and impressions that are synonymous with service type use. The buttstock has a partial Federal Ordnance eagle cartouche and a crisp circled "P" proof. The parts are mostly Springfield Armory with a Winchester hammer and a Harrington & Richardson operating rod. This is an overall excellent condition rebuilt M1 that would make a terrific shooter. (4A9903-1) (C&R) (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1209	U.S. Marked Remington 40-X Bolt Action Rifle serial #9193, 22 LR, 28" target barrel with a bright, excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 95% original blue that has some areas of light wear and handling marks and is blending to brown with some areas of light surface oxidation and staining. The walnut target stock rates near excellent and has some light handling marks and some small to minor dings and impressions. The stock features a hard rubber rifle pad, swivels and has a target rail in the underside of the forearm. Rifle is equipped with a set of Redfield Olympic target sights which include a globe front and adjustable rear with aperture. The left side of the receiver is marked "U.S. PROPERTY" and included is a shipping box from the Civilian Marksmanship Program which contains a Certificate of Authenticity from the CMP showing that this rifle was purchased through this program. The barrel code indicates that this rifle was made in 1960 and it is a near excellent condition example overall. (4A9830-6) (C&R) [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1210	W.W. Greener FH-25 Grade Boxlock Double Ejectorgun serial #61916, 20 ga., 28" barrels choked about improved modified and modified with excellent bores. The barrels retain some of their original blue, but are mostly mottled brown that is fading to gray toward the chambers. The rib is marked "W.W. Greener Maker 63 Haymarket London. Works St Mary's Square Birmingham". The nicely factory engraved frame and forearm iron feature light foliate patterns and are overall a mottled gray and brown with some of the original case color still visible along the watertable and protected areas. The checkered walnut stocks rate about very good. The splinter forend features a horn tip and has a 4" long crack with chip along its left side. The pistolgrip stock has light dings and handling marks along with some nicely added finish that has some areas of light flaking. There are a few small cracks and a Pachmayr ventilated recoil pad has been added to the butt. The buttstock has a 14" length of pull with drops at 1 5/8" and 2 3/4" and neutral cast. The frame locks up tight and the lever comes to rest at center. The action appears to function as it should and the ejectors operate correctly. This is a very nice small frame 20 bore double that has seen some use but would likely provide many hours of enjoyable upland field time. (4A9861-2) (C&R) (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500

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1211	New York State Contract Flintlock Musket by L. Pomeroy .69 cal., 42" barrel with an oxidized bore. Fearing an outbreak of war with Britain and with the desire to better outfit her militia, the state of New York, according to page 244 of Moller's American Military Shoulder Arms Vol. II, contracted with Lemuel Pomeroy of Pittsfield MA to deliver 1,000 stands of arms in 1809. The metal surfaces of this original flint musket are toning to an oxidized brown patina with a few tiny dings around the muzzle and a few topical chips along the top of the barrel. The brass front sight blade has aged to a dark mustard patina and the detachable brass pan displays light verdigris. The touchhole was slightly enlarged during the period of use with a corresponding step down in the pan where it contacts the barrel. The lockplate is marked "L.POMEROY" ahead of the cock while the breech of the barrel is correctly marked with Massachusetts proofs "P M", inspector's initials "S.J." the date "1810" and a softened "SNY" denoting New York ownership. The smooth black walnut straight grip stock rates fair-good with an 8" flexing crack in the right wood line of the forend, a short flexing crack ahead of the lockplate, two finishing nails in the rear upper edge of the lock relief, a chip in the toeline and other various signs of military service. The left stock flat retains the remnants of the characteristic scalloped-edge circle inspector's cartouche. The sling swivels are no longer present, a correct button-head ramrod is included and while strong, the action will need mechanical attention as the notches are worn. Included is a lightly oxidized period socket bayonet with unbridged L-shaped mortise and 15 1/2" long blade which mounts well to the bayonet lug and barrel. It is estimated that no more than a few hundred muskets were manufactured by Pomeroy for the state of New York. (23B9909-2) (ANTIQUÉ) (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1212	Fine EM Reilly Pinfire Double Shotgun serial #13,033, 20 ga., 29" barrels with bright very fine bores showing remnants of some light scattered oxidation and light remnants of pitting, the left tube showing an old professionally raised ding about 8" from the muzzle. The barrels show lovely star damascus pattern their full-length with a bit of fading nearer the muzzles, a bit of very light oxidation and very light pinprick pitting at right of muzzles. The rib is neatly marked "EM Reilly & Co. New Oxford St., London" and shows a bit of nice scroll at its rear with small engraved "explosions" around the ignition pin holes at the breech. The frame and back action lockplates are primarily a pewter gunmetal gray patina showing some trace case colors in the protected areas, more prominent on the left plate. They feature tight English scroll on the radii of the frame with gamebirds on the lockplates, each also maker marked in-turn and with nice scroll at their rears and the sides of the hammer; the hammer noses are neatly engraved in a dolphin head motif. The long tang triggerguard shows some nice engraving with solid blue on the bow beneath the opening lever, the long upper tang as well with the same nice quality scroll and a small gamebird. The length of pull to the smooth steel shotgun buttplate is 14 1/4" with a bit of light scroll at the top of the heel. The English walnut buttstock rates very good to perhaps near fine with some nice grain figure and coarse checkering and the expected light dings and handling marks that come from the years. The splinter forend is near fully checkered and has a small horn tip insert and a tiny flake at left side rear near the iron. The locks are crisp and mechanically functional and in time for the most part, the right hammer sits just a tiny bit rear of the left, the right side small raised edge flare to the rear of the standing breeches shows a small chip. The screws show nice slots with the bottom lever screw slot showing just a tiny bit of wear and could easily be dressed. The arm is tight on face and comes in a nice walnut case with brass corners and Reilly makers label on the interior. The green baize is an older replacement and is rather nice, the case likely being adapted to this arm. There is a nice nickel oil bottle, a maple wad ram, some rod end accessories and three paper 20 bore pinfire shells which fit the chambers very well. A very handsome EM Reilly shotgun that likely could still go afield once a few more shells are secured. (39894-3) (ANTIQUÉ) (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000

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1213	<p>Unmarked Japanese Tanegashima Matchlock Carbine</p> <p>About .30 caliber, 27" part round brass barrel with an oxidized bore. This is a rather interesting smallbore carbine, these arms usually being somewhat longer and of larger caliber, this example likely made for a person of smaller-stature or perhaps even a well-heeled youngster. The barrel has a somewhat cannon-belled muzzle with small raised medials behind, there being a simple raised sighting block with small bead and square sighting rear block with a simple groove cut into it. The lockplate, guard and balance of the furniture are all brass with a nice ochre-goldenrod patina throughout. Strangely unadorned, we are used to numerous inlays, this example being very spartan in character with a chrysanthemum around the left-side slow match hole near the butt. The Asian hardwood stock rates very good with strong original varnish and the overall very light dings and handling marks that come from the years, showing a repaired crack from the center of the stock near the rear band to the left stock flat, it is unobtrusive and well-done and there are a few scattered drying cracks here and there. The attendant parts seem to pivot as-designed however the sear does not catch and the ball trigger does not therefore release it, but these are very simple mechanisms on their interior and this would likely be an easy repair if one wished. The overall length is 38 1/2", there is a bamboo dowel within the ramrod recess and the arm is likely more contemporary than antique. A very interesting "example" piece for the primitive arms collector. (39770-4) (ANTIQUÉ) (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
1214	<p>Fine Stevens Lord No. 36 Target Pistol</p> <p>serial #1357, 22 LR, 10" part octagon part round barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel is an even mix of deep gray-blue original blue and a flaked smooth plum brown with wear to pewter at the muzzle and some light handling marks on the left and under sides of the barrel. The iron frame remains quite nice retaining perhaps 98% original nickel, the few tiny flaked spots a plum brown, and the triggerguard similar with perhaps a few more flakes closer to 97%. Both the hammer and trigger show some nice pale fire temper blue, the spur of the hammer with light oxidation staining across its top surface, lightly flaked to plum with a few spots of very light pitting. The checkered walnut grips rate excellent and are pencil-numbered to the gun and both the frame and barrel are numbered alike. The original bead front sight is in place as is the semi-buckhorn step-adjustable rear, the rear with some lovely blue. Lockup is tight, and the mechanism functions as-designed and the arm actually has a very lovely trigger. A fine No. 36 Lord pistol that would likely still shoots X's all day long. (39894-1) (C&amp;R) (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1215	<p>Unmarked Pennsylvania Percussion Swivel Breech Buck and Ball Rifle</p> <p>.50 cal. rifled bore and .45 cal. smoothbore, 35 1/2" octagon barrels, each with oxidized bores. The barrels are a very pleasing plum brown with sparsely scattered light oxidation staining and a few areas of light pitting, toning a bit to pewter on the sharp edges of the flats. Each barrel has a nice German silver front sight in a shallow dovetail with a flat-topped u-notch rear and there are dual brass ramrod thimbles between each barrel, with 6" ramrod receptacles extending from each breech. The back action lock is "JOSH GOULCHER" marked and has very light engraving with dual game birds, it and the hammer a pleasing plum brown patina, the engraving having softened from the years, and the hammer showing a very old crack at its root; it is however stable. The arm features a faceted brass triggerguard with single rearward spur, segmented about halfway through the bow, the forward portion reciprocating to lock or release the barrels so they may be pivoted. There is a simple brass sideplate, rear release patchbox, simple brass toeplate and brass crescent butt with faceted tang. The curly maple stock rates about very good as lightly refinished a number of years ago, retaining the minor dings and handling marks beneath with a nice ribbed square-bottomed cheekpiece. The wood has shrunk a bit in some areas and with a 1" chip missing at lower left front and it shows lovely fiddleback figure its full-length. The lock seems to function well mechanically and the barrels pivot and operate properly as-designed, at this point they are a bit loose with the frame exhibiting some play, antique ramrods are included. While unmarked, these were fairly common arms throughout Pennsylvania and portions of New York State, this remains an interesting and attractive example overall. (39770-6) (ANTIQUÉ) (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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1216	<p>British Sea Service Pattern "Brown Bess" Musket</p> <p>.78 cal., 38 1/2" barrel with an oxidized bore. The barrel is a very pleasing soft plum brown patina its full-length and features a top-mounted bayonet lug-sighting stud, the noscap beginning 4 1/2" from the muzzle. The appropriate British proofs are at the left radius of the barrel and there is a good deal of pitting around the touch hole, adding to the honest character of this interesting arm. The lockplate is appropriately "Tower" and "(crown)" marked and border engraved with a bridled frizzen, showing the appropriate wear marks and light pitting that come from an issued and used arm. There are two funneled thimbles, the tailpipe fairly simple and with a small chip missing out of its leading edge, the triggerguard rather sea service-pattern like but with a rearward grip swirl as seen on the New Land Pattern sergeants carbines and similar 1830s-era Bess conversions; the buttplate is very sea service in character. The stock rates about very good with the expected overall light dings and handling marks and a small swell at the tailpipe, with a crack through the left stock flat, a couple more to the rear of the dovetail tang and a small chip missing above the lock, the butt with an arsenal repair. The lock functions properly mechanically and there is a later iron ramrod included. A very good example overall of one of the last flintlock "Brown Bess" muskets to be used by the realm, the advent of percussion arms quickly hailing their demise as viable military arms. (39770-3) (ANTIQUÉ) (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
1217	<p>Interesting Antique English Butt Reservoir Air Rifle</p> <p>About .42 cal., 30" round barrel with a very fine bore showing a few scattered very light pits, but bright for the most part, with 20 groove rifling. Really a rather nice air rifle, completely unmarked but appearing very English in character and mirroring other British examples of the period. The barrel shows a nice plum damascus twist pattern its full-length, primarily visible under bright light as it has toned somewhat from the years, with remnants of some of very light oxidation near the muzzle. The arm is equipped with a scant silver blade front sight and a shallow v-notch rear and transitions to octagonal at the breech. The heavy iron frame is now primarily a pleasing untouched smooth plum brown patina with tight English scroll on both of the frame flats left and right in about 40% coverage, the right flat with some strong color case-hardening in the area beneath the pivoting "hammer", perhaps 30% of it remaining, the balance a lovely untouched patina. The top cover of the tap-action shows light open flowing scroll as does the plum-tone bow of the triggerguard. The arm features a very nice shagreen-covered heavy iron butt reservoir, the front collar a plum patina showing light tool marks overall. The shagreen remains very nice overall showing a few spots of light drying which have subsequently cracked or flaked, but the seam is very good along the bottom, only a small 4" section separating along the toeline, with separation of the seam around the periphery of the butt, with the covering remaining adhered, a 1" flake missing at the toe and a smaller spot on the butt near the heel. The arm features a left side loop which allows access to the pivoting breech and a right side "safety" cutoff loop which will preclude the plunger from operating, so no air is released from the reservoir. The mechanism seems to function properly as-designed and there is a more modern leather seal present between the frame and the butt reservoir. The arm takes down into three portions, barrel, reservoir and the frame itself, and likely came cased originally with pump and other necessities. A very attractive British butt reservoir air rifle overall. (39770-5) (ANTIQUÉ) (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>



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1218	<p>British Double Barrel Percussion Pistol by Charltons .67 cal, 6 3/4" twist steel barrels with very good bores showing some scattered light pitting. The barrels show evidence of an old cleaning and are toning to a silvery pewter patina with scattered remnants of smoothed-over old pitting and generous plum-brown twist patterns throughout. The patent breech has toned to a silvery gray case-hardened patina and features platinum blowout plugs and a nice foliate motif atop the rib. The undersides of the barrels are stamped with London black powder proofs. The back action lockplates are a mild gray showing some silvery case-hardening in the protected areas, the right lockplate and hammer with a bit more noticeable old pitting. Both lockplates are marked "CHARLTONS" and are embellished with fine flowing foliate scrollwork and fish head hammers, the spur of the left show a tiny crack forming. The locks are equipped with sliding half-cock safeties. The breech tang is embellished in full coverage with fine foliate scrollwork and shows some smoky case-hardening while the swiveling ramrod assembly and buttcap with small storage compartment have toned to gray. The triggerguard has a small foliate finial and retains a healthy amount of original bright blue in the protected areas flaking to gray-brown and showing nice foliate embellishments, the ramrod tailpipe also showing some flakes of original bright blue. There is an un-engraved silver monogram plate behind the upper tang and silver oval wedge escutcheons. The checkered English walnut stock with horn noseclip remains in very fine condition as very carefully cleaned long ago and showing a little bit of added antique finish that now shows some faint crazing. There are a few tiny unobtrusive chips around the edges of the left lockplate and a small repair and slightly thinned area at the left edge near the wedge but the stock otherwise maintains a very handsome appearance and the flattop diamond point checkering with mulled borders remains in near excellent condition. The swiveling and rotating ramrod assembly is intact and the locks seem to function well mechanically. An attractive and fine quality British big bore double barrel pistol for the antique arms collector. (13B9795-10) {ANTIQUE} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1219	<p>U.S. Repeating Arms Co. Model 1895 Grade I Lever Action Rifle serial #00061ZM95C, 30-40 Krag, 24" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% plus original blue with Winchester sticker still affixed to the barrel. The checkered walnut straight-grip buttstock and forend with schnabel-style tip are excellent. The rifle is sighted with a semi-buckhorn sporting rear sight, a brass bead front sight and is equipped with a tang safety. Included is the original box with factory paperwork and lock. (22A9808-44) {MODERN} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1220	<p>U.S. Repeating Arms Co. Model 1895 Grade I Lever Action Rifle serial #00316MT95L, 30-40 Krag, 22" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% plus original blue with the factory sticker still affixed to the barrel. The smooth walnut buttstock and two-piece forend are excellent. The rifle is sighted with a gold blade front sight and a graduated ladder rear sight. This as-new rifle is equipped with a tang-mounted safety and comes with the original factory box, lock and related factory paperwork. (22A9808-45) {MODERN} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1221	<p>Winchester Model 1892 Lever Action Rifle serial #362214, 44 WCF, 24" octagon barrel with a very good plus bore showing some scattered shallow pits and strong rifling. The metal surfaces have been cleaned to a dusky gunmetal gray patina with some flakes of original blue here-and-there, the caliber marking, proof marks and barrel address remain clear and legible as does the three-line "MODEL 1892 / -WINCHESTER- / TRADE MARK" tang marking. The smooth walnut straight-grip buttstock and metal-capped forend are very good as lightly cleaned with just a few scattered blemishes, the wood is still proud of the metal in many spots and the wood shows nice open grain. This 1906 rifle is sighted with a small bead front sight and an adjustable sporting rear sight. The perfect Winchester '92 for restoration or authentic cowboy shooting. (22A9833-33) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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1222	<p>Winchester Model 52B Bull Gun Target Rifle serial #62693B, 22 LR, 25" heavy target barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% original matte blue with crisp factory markings, the bolt body is mostly-bright and is numbered to the gun and the knob is toning to pewter. The barrel has been professionally-shortened and crowned, the work looks very factory in nature. The smooth walnut pistolgrip marksman target stock with adjustable handstop and checkered steel buttplate is near excellent, there is some residue likely from an old dope sticker, some small chips around the front adjustment screw hole and scattered signs of handling associated with a competition-used target rifle. Attached to the rear two target blocks is a "J.UNERTL"-marked tube sight with adjustable eye-piece retaining perhaps 98% original blue and measuring 16 1/2" long, the front block has a globe sight with a single hole insert, the sight picture is quite interesting and no-doubt precise. Included is a single Winchester-marked magazine with single shot adapter. A very nice 1947-manufactured Bull Gun ready to hit the range. (22A9833-35) {C&amp;R} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
1223	<p>Colt Model 1877 Lightning Etched Panel Revolver serial #16714, 38 Colt, 2 1/2" barrel with a bright slightly frosted bore. This lovely Lightning remains in excellent condition with about 95% original nickel plate showing high edge wear commensurate with sliding this handy little gun into a holster or pocket; there is light flaking of the finish, mostly on the cylinder with a more noticeable area of loss along one chamber. There are a few scattered sparse oxidation stains and mild handling marks but the nickel has a nice bright appearance overall. Portions of the trigger and hammer retain brilliant fire blue, the rest toned to a gray patina. The grip frame screws retain strong fire blue with the remaining frame screws worn to pewter showing a halo of color on their edges. The long knurled base pin on this ejector-less revolver has toned to smoky gray with a few traces of blue on the upper front cone of the base pin. The checkered hard rubber factory grips have the Rampant Colt in an oval showing slight wear on the high edge of the butt's contour. The numbered parts, including the grips, are matching the gun, it still functions mechanically but timing and lock up are in need of attention. The barrel address and patent dates are crisp. This 1880-manufactured revolver has the later "COLT D.A. 38" caliber designation in a crisp etched panel on the barrel. The gun has had good care over the years showing honest use. (8A9906-2) {ANTIQUE} (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>
1224	<p>German P.35(p) Semi-Auto Pistol By Radom serial #G2181, 9mm, with a bright near excellent bore showing strong evident rifling with a few specks of light oxidation. The metal surfaces of this type III two lever pistol retain about 95% evenly thinning original blue toning to gray brown, loss due to wear along the edges, gripstraps and contact points of the decocking and takedown lever. The original brown checkered "FB / VIS" grips remain excellent showing minimal wear. All serialized parts are matching and the left side of the frame and slide have appropriate E/77 and Waffenamt markings. Included is a single magazine with a backwards "K" at the heel of the spine. An excellent type III Nazi occupation Radom pistol. (5A9804-19) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1225	<p>U.S. Model 1888 Trapdoor Rifle By Springfield Armory serial #515238, 45-70 Govt., 32 5/8" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This is a lovely Trapdoor rifle. The barrel and frame have an even balance of original blue and dark brown patina with the occasional tiny nick and speck of fine oxidation. The 1884 dated breechblock retains 97-98% original brilliant crisp color case-hardened finish muting slightly along the top of the firing pin housing. The lock is properly marked and has lightly toned to a mottled oil quenched gray and brown patina with a tiny light scratch on the top inside of the hammer. The walnut stock rates excellent with a handful of light dents and blemishes and a crisp 1891 dated cartouche and circle "P" firing proof. The buttplate is a mixture of gray-brown patina and original blue with scattered light oxidation. The rifle is equipped with a proper hooded front sight, Buffington rear sight, bronze firing fin and ramrod bayonet. A lightly worn but intact period leather sling is included and a U.S. Model 1879 combination tool and broken shell extractor is present in the butt. A beautiful excellent example of these later Trapdoor rifles. (5C9896-58) {ANTIQUE} (1500/2000) Est. 1,500 - 2,000</p>

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1226	U.S. Model 1884 Trapdoor Rifle By Springfield Armory serial #447076, 45-70 Govt., 32 5/8" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel, frame and lock on this New Jersey surcharged rifle retain perhaps 90% original blue evenly thinning to brown with some sparsely scattered fine oxidation, and minor bayonet wear at the muzzle. The early 1873 dated breechblock and rear tang retain 95% original strong case colors lightly muting to gray along the edges, the colors quite vibrant in areas. All of the markings remain crisp and there is a large "N.J." stamped on the left frame flat. The walnut stock remains excellent showing an old light cleaning with crisp 1889 dated cartouche and circle "N.J." marking in between the lock bolts. The wood shows remnants of light handling marks and a nicely done repair at the top of the wrist which is missed at first glance and a nicely added light oil finish. The rifle is equipped with a standard front sight, Buffington rear sight, bronze firing pin, slotted button tip cleaning rod and a lightly worn period leather sling. The three position tumbler and lock remain crisp and functions well mechanically. A nice example of a 1884 Trapdoor rifle re-issued to the N.J. state militia. (5C9896-59) (ANTIQUÉ) (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1227	Confederate Pattern 1853 Enfield Percussion Rifle-Musket By Tower .577 cal., 39" barrel with a near excellent bore showing strong evident rifling with scattered light oxidation. The iron surfaces have been buffed to a bright silver-gray patina with scattered fine oxidation and pitting, moderate in the flash area of the nickel bolster and the occasional tiny impact mark. The brass hardware has acquired a bright patina having been cleaned as well along with scattered light handling marks and oxidation mainly on the buttplate, the triggerguard is cracked through the front mounting screw and has thin scratch-engraved initials on the trigger bow. The lockplate is appropriately marked "1862 / TOWER" in front of hammer with British crown at the rear partially lost to buffing. The top of the barrel has a long arrow across the breech and rear tang along with indecipherable smaller proofs, the left radius is marked with two "25" in between three British proofs and the buttplate tang is engraved "22". The walnut stock remains very good showing an old light cleaning leaving the wood a bit shy of the buttplate with scattered light dents, handling marks, minor gaps and staining along the lockplate. The top of the buttstock is marked with a soft type 3 block letter Sinclair Hamilton & Co. "S / HC" in circle in front of the buttplate tang and an all but faded similar mark on the left stock flat. The underside of the stock flat is marked "J.A. GRIFFIN" behind the triggerguard and there is a indecipherable name and mark at the rear of the ramrod channel. The arm is equipped with a standard post front sight, loose folding ladder rear sight and an unmarked period grooved slotted cupped tip ramrod. The lower band swivel screw shows moderate slot wear. An about very good refinished contractor marked Confederate 1853 Enfield musket. (5A9896-113) (ANTIQUÉ) (1800/2200) Est. 1,800 - 2,200
1228	U.S. M1 Carbine by Winchester serial #5588912, 30 Carbine, 18" Winchester barrel with an oxidized bore. The metal surfaces retain about 96% original parkerized finish with light wear on the high edges and contact points, intermittent light oxidation staining on the triggerguard, barrel, and spots on the receiver, and some scattered light handling marks; the bolt retains about 95% original blue with some light operational wear and specks of light oxidation. The low-wood oval-cut walnut stock is in about very good condition as lightly cleaned with a lightly repaired 2 3/4" crack on the right side behind the barrel band retaining spring, a 1/2" chip on the pistolgrip, a 1/2" hairline crack behind the triggerguard, some old light chips on the left edge of the forend, a series of light impact marks on the left side of the buttstock, and scattered light handling marks. The buttstock is marked with a partially faded Ordnance Wheel on the right side, "IO" for Inland in the left side sling cut, and the 4-rivet handguard is marked "H.I.", also for Inland. The receiver markings remain crisp, the Winchester "W" on the barrel appears double struck and the Winchester proof on the barrel appears light. The safety, magazine release, trigger housing, bolt, operating slide, and recoil plate are all correctly Winchester marked, the barrel band and rear sight are correctly unmarked (the rear sight marked only with a square "S" on the left side), and the hammer and front sight lack identifiable markings. The carbine features a push-button safety, Type I barrel band, flat bolt, flip-up L-style rear sight, and appears to function well mechanically. Included with the carbine is a "IU" marked 15-round magazine. A very good Winchester-made carbine remaining in its early configuration. (14A9908-8) (C&R) (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800

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1229	U.S. Model 1903 Bolt Action Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #1376034, 30-06, 24" 5-29 dated Springfield Armory star gauged barrel with a bright very good plus bore with scattered specks of light oxidation but strong rifling. The metal surfaces of this 1931-vintage rifle retain about 97% mixed dark gray and darker gray-green parkerized finish with scattered specks of light oxidation, light wear and oxidation staining on the lower barrel band, stacking and sling swivels, and a few light handling marks. The triggerguard and magazine floorplate retain about 40% original blue finish with light oxidation staining on the floorplate which was lightly cleaned bright, and light to moderate wear on the triggerguard with generous remnants of blue with light oxidation staining. The bolt body was lightly cleaned bright and now shows light oxidation staining, the bolt handle a dull gray patina, and the shroud and cocking piece have a coppery patina. The walnut stock is in very good plus condition with an about 1/2" hairline crack behind the receiver, a few light handling marks, and a nice older added finish; the smooth steel buttplate shows spots of light oxidation staining and a few light handling marks. The stock shows very attractive fiddleback pattern figure throughout, is marked with a very light "77" behind the triggerguard, features two recoil bolts, and interestingly shows evidence of arsenal conversion from rod bayonet configuration via wooden plugs in the nose. The receiver and barrel markings remain crisp, and the muzzle is star gauge-marked at the 6 o'clock position. The safety and shroud are of the early Type 1 variety normally found on rod bayonet Model 1903 rifles. The rifle is sighted with the standard blade front sight and Model 1905 rear sight, with detachable front sight hood present, and appears to function well mechanically. Included with the rifle is a military leather sling in very good condition showing some light wear on the edges and traces of verdigris on the metal. A curious Model 1903 rifle that invites further research. (14B9908-4) (C&R) (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
1230	U.S. M1 Carbine by Winchester serial #1219000, 30 Carbine, 18" 11-44 dated Underwood barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 97% arsenal parkerized finish with light wear on the high edges and contact points, some scattered specks of light oxidation staining and the receiver has toned to gray. The bolt retains about 96% blue finish with light operational wear and light oxidation staining on the bolt body. The low-wood oval-cut walnut stock is in very good condition as lightly cleaned with some light chipping at the handguard spring, light chipping at the right edge of the 4-rivet handguard, a 1/2" shallow chip at the left side sling cut with a smear of glue residue leading to the comb, an arsenal quality repair at the toe, and scattered light dings and handling marks. The buttstock is marked with a crisp "W.R.A. / G.H.D." cartouche next to a crisp Ordnance Wheel on the right side, and the underside of the forend is lightly stencil marked "48" in white paint; the handguard is "HI" marked on the underside for Inland. The receiver and barrel markings remain crisp, and the majority of parts are Winchester-marked with the front sight marked "N", the rear sight is marked only with an "S" on the left, and the safety and barrel band are unmarked. The carbine features the push-button safety, flip-up "L" rear sight, Type I barrel band, and flat bolt. Included with the carbine is a single 15-round magazine. A solid Winchester carbine still in the mid WWII configuration. (14A9908-9) (C&R) (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800
1231	U.S. M1 Garand "Type 2" National Match Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #5377951, 30-06, 24" 1-63 dated Springfield Armory "NM" marked barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 98-99% arsenal parkerized finish with light operational wear on the bolt and a few scattered light handling marks. The walnut stock is in excellent condition as lightly cleaned with a 1 1/4" hairline crack at the toe and scattered light handling marks. The stock is marked with a mostly crisp DoD acceptance stamp on the left side below the receiver, the top of which is lightly faded, a partially faded circled "P" proof on the inside of the pistolgrip, the barrel channel is marked with the last four digits of the serial number, and the stock is neatly glass bedded. The receiver markings remain crisp, the barrel is crisply marked "T" for targeted, has drawing number "F7791035" for the specially authorized National Match barrels, and is "NM" marked on the left between the gas cylinder rings. The gas cylinder, Remington-made operating rod, windage knob, and aperture are "NM" marked, the aperture hood is "595" marked, the rear sight base is "NM / 2A" marked, and the front sight is marked "NM / 062". With the exception of the Remington-made operating rod, the remaining parts appear to all be Springfield Armory post-WWII manufactured. Included with the rifle is an oiler, M3A1 combination tool with chamber brush, and a spare single-slot gas plug. An excellent example of the final variation of the M1 Garand National Match rifle. (14A9830-20) (C&R) [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800

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1232	<p>German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by JP Sauer &amp; Sohn serial #4521r, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a very good bore with scattered light pitting but strong rifling. The metal surfaces of this "ce / 44" coded rifle retain about 75% original blue finish with overall thinning and toning to gray on the barreled action, light wear on the high edges and contact points, scattered light pinprick pitting, and the milled floorplate toned to gunmetal gray with hints of original blue remaining. The laminated hardwood stock is in very good condition as lightly cleaned with an about 1 3/4" lamination crack on the wrist behind the receiver, an about 1/2" tight laminate crack behind the triggerguard, some tiny chips at the toe, an old abrasion on the left side of the toe line, and a few light handling marks. The buttstock is marked with a faint "(Eagle) / H" Heer marking on the right with only the "H" primarily visible, and both the stock and handguard are internally numbered to the rifle. The receiver and barrel are correctly marked the barrel is coded "cedg", the rear sight and bolt assemblies are serialized and matching to the rifle with "280" waffenamts on the rear sight parts and no waffenamt on the bolt, a correct "135" waffenamt on the triggerguard, and the magazine floorplate and stamped barrel bands are numbered to the rifle; the follower is "lrx" marked. The rifle is sighted with the standard barleycorn front sight and leaf rear sight, with attached front sight hood, and appears to function well mechanically. Included with the rifle is a correct cleaning rod and military leather sling, in good condition. A fine example of a late war Sauer rifle. (14A9896-102) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1233	<p>Winchester Model 52B Bolt Action Target Rifle serial #71239B, 22 LR, .28" heavy target barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 98% original blue with two small spots of thinning finish on the left side of the muzzle and top of the barrel most likely due to abrasion from transportation in the custom made case. The triggerguard and bottom metal remain in excellent original condition with a few light scratches, matching serial number on the bolt base and the checkered steel buttplate shows spots of oxidation staining and the screw heads remain clean. The walnut pistolgrip stock rates near excellent with no cracks and scattered minor dings and small spots of flaking varnish located mostly on the bottom of the forearm and heel of the buttstock consistent with use in competition. The rifle features a six position handstop rail with handstop and swivels, three steel target blocks have been installed and a Winchester marked five round magazine is included. The rifle is sighted with a 20X Lyman Super Targetspot scope in excellent condition and includes lens covers and sun shade. Also included is a homemade composite rifle case with two slings and is labeled "Joyce H. Kelley" with an accompanying photocopy of a Vermont State Championship medal. Purportedly, Mrs. Kelley was the 1959 Vermont State Smallbore Champion in the ladies division. A wonderful Model 52B in an unaltered high state of condition with vintage optics. (25A9827-1) {C&amp;R} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>
1234	<p>Custom STI Model 2011 Semi-Auto Pistol serial #CM 2200, 38 Super, 5" compensated barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain perhaps 97-98% original blue, there is operational wear and edge wear and a few small blemishes. The checkered hard rubber wraparound double diamond-style STI-marked grips with hand-stippled frontstrap are near excellent. The pistol is sighted with a C-More red dot mounted to the frame, there is a hole in front of the mount on each side where the mount previously sat slightly closer to the muzzle. The red dot works as it should, a left-side slide-racker has been mounted to the rear sight dovetail. The pistol is customized with an over-sized and flared mag well, oversize slide stop and ambidextrous thumb safety and the grip safety has been factory-disabled in typical race gun configuration, due diligence should be adhered to when handling the pistol. Included are three magazines, a great ready-to-go competition set-up. (22A9792-1) {MODERN} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1235	<p>Strong Firearm Company Nickel Plated Breechloading Signal Cannon 10 ga blank, measuring 10" muzzle to breech with a very good plus bore showing some minor verdigris and light oxidation. The metal surfaces retain perhaps 98% later-added nickel with some small flakes and blemishes, the top has tarnished somewhat and toned to dull silver while the remainder of the surfaces remain bright. The Strong Company New Haven address on the pivoting breech block is legible with some letters being faint from buffing. The trunions spin freely under the capsquares and there is a T-handle elevation mechanism that works as it should. The mahogany carriage is near excellent, there are signs of handling typically-associated with these little cannons and the wooden wheel axle appears to be a later-addition. The cannon weighs just over 12 lbs. and the firing mechanism works as it should with a very light downward pull. (22A9770-8) {NON-GUN} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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1236	<p>Cased Harrington &amp; Richardson Line Throwing Gun with Accessories serial #FR3672, 45-70 Blank, 14 1/4" smoothbore barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 99% original blue on the barrel with beautiful case-hardened colors on the pre-war "Reinforced Breech" frame, the surfaces showing scattered light handling marks. The smooth pistolgrip factory walnut buttstock rates near excellent with a few handling marks and three small shallow chips on the right side where it abuts the receiver. The factory ventilated rubber recoil pad with H&amp;R logo rates excellent. The smooth walnut forend rates very good to excellent showing handling marks, mostly from mounting the line canister. The gun and accessories are housed in a 6 1/4" x 10" x 31 1/8" hard fiber case with carry handle and three latches. The case rates about excellent with light storage marks but the leather straps on the inside are dried and torn and very fragile as is the leather wrapped carry handle. It includes a steel line canister with a spool of braided nylon line, spare spool of braided nylon line, (9) .437" x 14" solid brass line throwing projectiles, one open box of Winchester 45-70 blank with nineteen loaded blanks and one fired case, and a steel cleaning rod. The barrel to frame fit is tight and it appears to function mechanically. A great ensemble for use as a rescue tool or conversation piece. (8A9544-298) {MODERN} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1237	<p>Nicely Engraved German Self-Cocking Double Hammer Rifle By B. Hemming .45 CF, 27 1/4" barrels with very good bores that have strong rifling and some areas of light pitting scattered throughout. The barrels are a mottled brown patina overall and have some specks of fine surface oxidation along with some light handling and tool marks. The frame, underlever, hammers, back action locks and smooth buttplate feature lovely Germanic foliate pattern engraving. The locks feature a stag on the left and chamois on the right, the frame similarly has a wild boar on the left and wolf-type dog on the right. The underside of the frame is marked "PATENT / B. HEMMING / SUHL", and there are no visible proofs or other makers marks present. The checkered walnut stocks rate about very good. The forearm has some minor chipping on its right side and some mild flattening to the checkered points. The straight grip buttstock features a left side cheekrest and has a small crack on the left side running from the upper tang to the top of the lock. The wood additionally has some light dings and other handling marks throughout. The fancy sculpted triggerguard features a horn extension that has some small chips and some light insect damage. The solid rib is equipped with a silver blade front sight and has a robust notched rear sight. A curved manual safety adorns the upper tang and the rifle is also equipped with swivels. The action appears to function correctly and the hammers cock to their positions when the underlever is operated to open the action. A unique rifle that presumably dates prior to 1891 due to the lack of proofs. (4B9721-11) {ANTIQUÉ} (2000/4000) Est. 2,000 - 4,000</p>
1238	<p>Frederick T. Baker Double Hammergun serial #2985, 12 ga. (2 1/2"), 28" nitro proofed sleeved barrels choked improved modified and modified with bright, excellent bores. The barrels and triggerguard retain about 97-98% restored blue that is lightly toning to brown and has some light handling wear throughout. The frame and remaining metal surfaces feature tight pattern factory foliate engraving and are mostly mottled gray with some brown mingling throughout. A few of the screws have some minor slot wear. The solid rib is marked "Frederick T. Baker 38, Fleet Street London", the back action locks are both marked "Fred T. Baker / London" and the belly of the frame has the "FB" logo trademark. The splinter style forend is checkered walnut and rates about very good with a few minor cracks and a few small chips and added finish. The checkered walnut straight grip buttstock rates excellent and has been nicely restored showing some lovely grain. The stock features a shield shaped monogram plate along the toe-line and has a checkered contrasting wood butt extension which tapers from about 1 1/2" at the heel to 1" at the toe, there are slight gaps at the rear edges of the locks and the extension is not perfectly fit. The butt has a length of pull of 15" to the forward trigger with drops at about 1 3/4" and 2" and neutral cast. The action appears to function correctly and the lockup is tight. This is a nicely restored example of these classic antique double hammerguns that would make a nice field gun with the correct 2 1/2" loads. (4A9890-3) {ANTIQUÉ} (1200/1800) Est. 1,200 - 1,800</p>

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1239	<p>U.S. M1 Carbine by Inland Division                      serial #856805, 30 Carbine, 18" 9-43 dated Inland Division barrel with a bright near excellent bore with scattered pinprick pitting. The metal surfaces retain about 90% arsenal parkerized finish with light operational wear, intermittent light oxidation staining, a few spots of light pitting on the barrel, and a few light handling marks. The low-wood oval-cut walnut stock is in very good plus condition as lightly cleaned with a small divot on the lower edge of the forend, some light scuffs on the left side, scattered light handling marks, and the right side of the buttstock has been engraved with an about 6" x 2 1/2" bordered panel with an oak leaf and acorn motif; the 2-rivet handguard is unmarked. The Ordnance Wheel stamped on the right side of the buttstock remains intact and part of the engraved panel, the underside of the pistolgrip is crisply marked "N", and the left side sling cut is lightly marked "W" for Winchester. The receiver and barrel markings remain crisp, the receiver is lightly marked "S.G." on the left side below the wood, and the parts are from a mix of manufactures with the trigger housing and magazine release from Quality Hardware, the operating slide and recoil plate are from Inland, and the bolt is "W" marked for Winchester. The rear sight is marked with a "H" within a shield, the hammer is "UC" marked, and the remaining parts are unmarked. The carbine features a push-button safety, milled adjustable rear sight, a Type I barrel band, and appears to function well mechanically. Included with the carbine is a "K.I." marked 15-round magazine. A solid arsenal reworked carbine with an artistic addition to the stock. (14A9908-10) {MODERN} (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1240	<p>U.S. Model 1795 Flintlock Musket by Springfield Armory                      .69 cal. worn to .75 cal., 46" barrel with an oxidized bore. This heavily used Model 1795 Type I musket appears to be in original flint and has a longer than standard barrel yet its proportions are correct with a muzzle extension of about 3" and the location of the removed bayonet lug at about 1 1/4" behind the muzzle. The metal surfaces are an oxidized brown patina with scattered areas of moderate pitting, particularly around the touchhole. Pitting has obscured all markings though the detachable faceted pan and other lock parts along with the shape of the triggerguard and the length of the comb match that of Springfield Model 1795 Type I muskets. The brass front sight blade displays a dark mustard patina. The smooth walnut straight grip stock rates fair-good with the stock broken through at the grip which is repaired with two screws through the top of the grip along with various other scattered cracks, chips and wear from the years but otherwise remains solid. There is a chip missing from each side of the bottom of the frizzen, the original bell-shaped slings swivels are intact, a correct button-head ramrod with threaded end is included, and while the mainspring screw is missing the action remains strong and crisp. A very early example of the first official model of musket produced for the U.S. government. (23B9909-1) {ANTIQUÉ} (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1241	<p>B. S. A. Martini International Mk I Single Shot Target Rifle                      serial #UA142, 22 LR, 29" heavy pattern target barrel with a bright excellent bore. The blued metal surfaces retain 97% original finish with slight loss at the muzzle, two spots of thinning loss from rifle case contact points, a few tiny handling marks and two screw filled holes on top of the barrel between the steel target blocks. The lever has toned to a smooth gray patina with mottled case-hardening in the protected areas and the rifle has no import mark. The English walnut pistolgrip stock and forearm are in near excellent condition with a few scattered light handling marks, attractive straight grain color contrast in the buttstock and two 1/4" putty filled holes intended for an included aluminum bench rest plate. The rifle is sighted with a 20X R.A. Litschert Spot Shot scope in very good condition with clear optics and lens covers with an open sight mount on the left side of the receiver and includes a Parker Hale PH25 micrometer aperture rear sight and PH1 tunnel front sight with insert. Judging by the number of Freeland accessories and the commercially manufactured case, the rifle most likely was retailed as a package purchase by smallbore legend Al Freeland in the 1950's. Included are a Freeland marked aluminum hook buttplate, adjustable White-Line buttpad, bench rest fork that has separated from the plate and aluminum handstop. Also included are various scope shades, vintage leather shooting mitt, arm cuff, competition type leather sling with pad, eye patch and a vintage RIG .22 scoring gauge. It is all housed in a vinyl covered wooden rifle case constructed specific to the rifle with cloth jacket and year rocker patches from the "1959 Massachusetts State Smallbore Championship Worcester Pistol &amp; Rifle Club" adorning the inside lid. A wonderful classic smallbore target rifle with vintage optics, high condition and could probably hold its own against modern Smallbore rifles. (25A9817-1) {MODERN} (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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1242	<p>German K43 Semi-Auto Rifle by Walther                      serial #1566d, 8mm Mauser, 22" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this ac 45-coded rifle retain about 90% original gray phosphate and blue finishes showing some scattered light oxidation staining along the barrel, light high edge wear and areas toning to slightly to brown. All markings remain intact and strong, the appropriate major components stamped with "(Eagle) / 359" Waffenamts. The smooth laminated hardwood stock and handguard remain in very good condition as lightly refinished showing some shallow old abrasions along the sides of the butt, some other light dings and handling marks. The stock shows no visible number, a very faint Waffenamt along the toe line and one "(Eagle) / WaA359" on the pistolgrip that remains quite strong. The stamped bolt housing is unmarked and all of the bolt parts are matching. The rifle includes one original aye-coded K43-marked magazine that has mostly toned to gray patina, the dust cover and front sight hood are present, no cleaning rod is included and the action seems to function well mechanically. Also included is an original brown leather sling that rates fair and a reproduction "shooter's kit" including a new-made stainless steel gas piston, three gas plugs, one lock washer shim, two recoil springs and a gas piston spring. A nice late-war K43 that may make for a fine shooter. (13B9787-19) {C&amp;R} (2000/3000)                      Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
1243	<p>Luxembourg Contract FN-49 Semi-Auto Rifle by Fabrique Nationale                      serial #2752, 30-06, 23" barrel with a mostly bright very good bore showing some light pitting and mild oxidation in the grooves with strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this scarce contract rifle retain about 85% original black enamel finish flaking to gray Parkerization near the muzzle, bottom of magazine and along the high edges also showing some other scattered light handling marks. All markings remain intact and strong with proper "AL" stamped at the top of the action and "(Flaming Bomb) 1 (Flaming Bomb) 2" stamped on the left side. There is a name lightly scratched into the left side of the magazine that appears to be "Anthony McCorckle". The smooth pistolgrip walnut stock and handguard remain in good condition showing moderate overall handling marks, a thin 4 3/4" crack along the left side finger groove, a small crack at the heel and some light abrasions. The aforementioned name is also lightly scratched along the left side butt. The action cover and bolt parts are matching the receiver and the action seems to function well mechanically. A solid example of these desirable high quality battle rifles. (13A9787-14) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1244	<p>German 1920 Commercial Luger Pistol by DWM                      serial #5165k, 30 Luger, 3 7/8" barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing some light frosting in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this commercial rework retain about 97% factory-refurbished rust blue showing some mild high edge and operational wear and some areas of minor thinning under bright light. The small parts retain a similar amount of lovely rich straw color, the small springs and grip screws likewise showing brilliant fire blue. The markings remain mostly intact and strong and there is a softened "MADE IN GERMANY" period import mark on the right side receiver. The checkered hardwood grips remain in very fine condition showing a few light handling marks, the left panel with a thin crack along its interior surface and both fit the frame very well. The grips are un-numbered along with the breechblock, un-grooved firing pin and middle toggle piece. The remaining numbered parts are matching and the action seems to function well mechanically. One original bright-bodied wood base magazine is included numbered "241" showing a repaired crack along the base and the body retaining perhaps 60% flaking nickel finish, the spring otherwise seems to be serviceable. A very handsome Luger pistol that appears to have seen very little use since its factory overhaul. (13A9802-45) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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1245	<p>German P.08 Luger Pistol by DWM                      serial #9466c, 9mm, 4" barrel with an about good bore showing light oxidation and frosting in the grooves with good rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this 1918-dated pistol retain about 85% original blue with most of the loss due to moderate high edge wear, areas along the gripstraps and barrel toning to gray-brown patina, a few small dings along the high edges and sparsely scattered pinprick pits. The small parts retain strong remnants of straw color toning to silvery gray patina and the sear spring, toggle pins and front sight show some pale fire blue. All markings remain intact and strong. The checkered hardwood grips are stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in very good plus condition showing some overall mild smoothing of the checkering and some light handling marks, both retaining solid fit to the frame. All of the serialized parts are matching including the un-grooved firing pin and the action seems to function well mechanically. Included is one original bright-bodied wood base magazine numbered "3594" that rates very fine showing a few tiny chips along the edges of the base and some mild flaking along the body. A solid late-war Imperial Luger pistol. (13A9897-30) {C&amp;R} (1000/1500)                      Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1246	<p>Colt Model 1878 Double Action Revolver                      serial #33833, 45 Colt, 7 1/2" barrel with a bright very fine bore just showing a few light pits at the muzzle, otherwise near excellent with strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this handsome 1894-made revolver retain about 80% plus original bright blue showing overall mild flaking and toning to a pleasant gray patina along the gripstraps, barrel, ejector rod housing and cylinder flats, there are a few sparsely scattered pinprick pits with some areas of more noticeable light pitting around the right side breech and forward edges of the cylinder and some other more minor scattered handling marks. The trigger and back surface of the hammer retain much of their lovely brilliant fire blue while the loading gate and a number of the screw heads likewise retain a generous amount of thinning fire blue. The sides of the hammer remain mostly bright showing some very mild gray freckling and a couple of the screw heads show some very mild slot wear. All markings remain intact and crisp including the circled Rampant Colt on the left side frame. The black checkered hard rubber grips remain in very good plus condition showing mild overall smoothing and some light dings. The Rampant Colts remain mostly strong, the right side showing a bit more smoothing than the left and both panels are un-numbered but fit the frame very well. The lanyard ring has been removed, the cylinder is matching the frame by serial number and the loading gate is matching by assembly number. The action seems to function well mechanically in both single and double action with solid timing and lock-up. A lovely example of these early big bore double action revolvers for the Colt collector. (13B9896-22) {ANTIQUÉ} (1800/2200)                      Est. 1,800 - 2,200</p>
1247	<p>British Percussion Deringer Pistol by Thomas Phillips                      .36 caliber, 3 3/4" round barrel with octagonal breech showing an oxidized bore. The lock shows lovely scroll engraving with maker name "Thos Phillips" along top edge. The barrel shows Birmingham proofs and is beautifully formed with octagonal breech transitioning to hexadecagon then to a wedding band before turning round. The breech shows what appears to be a copper and a German silver band. The bolster shows a German silver blowout plug with the breech and tang showing scroll and sunburst engraving. The brass triggerguard is engraved and terminates in a pineapple shaped finial to the front. The iron surfaces of the pistol shows a pleasing smooth and even brown patina being very smooth with oxidation and fine pitting confined only to the bolster area. The walnut stock has a finely checkered grip and rates about excellent with 95% original finish remaining and with just normal light handling marks. In addition to the triggerguard, the furniture includes German silver wedge escutcheons and a plain wrist escutcheon. The pewter forend tip is engraved with stylized sunburst patterns on either side. A very nice period British interpretation of the Henry Deringer pistol. (1B9833-98) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>

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1248	<p>Colt Model 1861 Navy Percussion Converted Revolver                      serial #298, 38 RF, 7 1/2" barrel with a good bore that shows dep rifling and patchy oxidation. This is the standard model conversion which was made originally as a cartridge revolver from previously unfinished parts. The revolver shows all matching numbers with unnumbered wedge, the numbers on the frame, triggerguard and backstrap have a numeral "1" beneath them. The barrel and cylinder show a light brown patina overall that is even and smooth with all markings and cylinder scene remaining quite crisp and 95% visible. There is some very light pitting along the very edge of the front periphery. The frame and hammer show a pleasing mix of faded original color case hardening and a smooth gray patina. The hammer shows a rimfire firing pinned to its left surface. The brass gripstraps show a rich untouched patina. The one-piece walnut grips rate excellent with 90% original finish remaining and with most loss being long the outer bottom edge. A very crisp example of these very early Colt produced cartridge arms. (1B9898-9) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1249	<p>Colt New Line 30 Caliber Revolver                      serial #5066, 30 RF, 2 1/4" round barrel with a near very good bore with a couple patches of light oxidation. This little revolver features a two-line Hartford address and shows a crisp etch on left side of barrel. The metal surfaces of the revolver retain about 97% original nickel plated finish with some very light scattered bubbling in the surface. The hammer shows mostly a silver-gray patina. The two piece mother-of-pearl grips rate excellent with no chips and they show proper age and fading iridescence. A nice clean example of these early Colt pocket revolvers. (1A9898-15) {ANTIQUÉ} (700/900)                      Est. 700 - 900</p>
1250	<p>Colt Open Top Pocket Revolver                      serial #1935, 22 RF, 2 3/8" round barrel with a very good bore. This is the early variant with the ejector rod in housing that is integral to the barrel. The barrel and cylinder retain generous traces to perhaps 10 or 15% original blue finish in protected areas with the balance showing a pleasing smooth brown patina with a little light oxidation staining. The hammer shows about 70% original fire blue finish while the frame shows generous traces of tarnished original silverplated finish in protected areas with the exposed brass showing a wonderful untouched patina. The two-piece walnut grips rate about excellent with a little added finish and just light handling marks. A nice and rather scarce little Open Top. (1A9898-19) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1251	<p>Smith &amp; Wesson-Marked Moore's Patent Single Action Belt Revolver                      serial #7312, 32 RF, 4" octagon barrel with an excellent bore. This is a nice crisp Moore, marked on top of barrel "MANFD FOR SMITH &amp; WESSON BY MOORE'S PAT. FIRE ARMS CO.". The barrel shows a lovely gray brown patina with perhaps 15% original blue remaining and a couple of patches of light pitting. The cylinder bears the same wonderful undisturbed patina. The brass frame shows nice relief floral scroll engraving as well as a nice shell motif around the back of the hammer and nice intertwined lines up backstrap. The engraving is the same very nice quality we see on other New York engraved guns from the period. Frame shows a deep rich untouched patina with traces of tarnished silverplate in protected areas. The one piece walnut grip rates very good with about 90% original varnish remaining and with a medium chip from the butt near the left toe. The removable ejector rod mounted beneath the barrel may or may not be original. A handsome Moore's Patent revolver. (1A9898-26) {ANTIQUÉ} (700/900)                      Est. 700 - 900</p>
1252	<p>Remington Model 95 Double Deringer                      serial #L95779, 41 RF, 3" barrels with bright excellent bores. The metal surfaces of this standard production Type III deringer retain about 95% original matte gray-blue finish with most of the loss due to scattered small areas of light flaking toning to a mild brown patina and some light high edge wear. The trigger and hammer retain 98% original blue showing some very light freckling while the latch shows nice pale fire blue with some fine oxidation staining. The Remington Arms - UMC Co. address remains crisp and clear. The checkered black hard rubber grips remain in very fine condition, the left panel showing a few thin chips along its edges and some faint discoloration. The action seems to function well mechanically, the hinge is intact and barrel lock-up is solid. While the barrels retain their distinctive rib, the grooved hammer and economy finish suggest this example was made just before the transition to the final late-production model. (13B9362-66) {C&amp;R} [Edward W. Marron, Jr. Collection] (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>

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1253	Remington Model 95 Double Deringer serial #1071, 41 RF, 3" barrels with bright near excellent bores showing a hint of minor frosting and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this standard production Type III deringer retain about 92% original bright blue with most of the loss due to light flaking along the high edges and backstrap toning to a pleasant gray-brown patina along with some light silvering and handling marks. The extractor and latch retain about 98% pale fire blue and the Remington Arms - UMC Co. address remains crisp and clear. The pistol wears a set of nice smooth antique ivory grips that remain in excellent condition showing subtle age striations, both are pencil-numbered "8". There is a very tiny crack forming along the left side hinge, the action seems to function well mechanically and barrel lock-up is solid. Still a quite handsome later production pistol with strong original finish. (13B9362-67) {C&R} [Edward W. Marron, Jr. Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1254	Remington Model 95 Double Deringer serial #25, 41 RF, 3" barrels with bright near excellent bores showing a hint of minor frosting and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this standard production Type III deringer retain about 98% original nickel finish showing some very minor thinning along some of the high edges, small dings and scattered handling marks. The hammer and trigger retain 98% original blue with some thinning along the trigger face and the latch shows strong pale fire blue. The Remington Arms - UMC Co. address remains crisp and clear and the arm is also stamped with period British proof marks. The checkered black hard rubber grips remain in very good plus condition showing some light dings and scuffs scattered about and a small thin chip along the front edge of the right panel. The action seems to function well mechanically, the hinge is intact and barrel lock-up is solid. A very attractive double deringer evidently retailed in England. (13B9362-71) {C&R} [Edward W. Marron, Jr. Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1255	German Contract Astra Model 300 Semi-Auto Pistol serial #569458, 380 ACP, 3 3/4" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this 1943 proof-dated pistol retain about 80-85% original blue with most of the loss due to moderate thinning to gray patina along the slide which also shows some cleaned pinprick pitting scattered throughout along with some thinning along the gripstraps and a few other more minor handling marks. The trigger, safety lever and barrel remain mostly bright showing a few minor freckles and the extractor shows strong fire blue thinning slightly overall. All markings remain crisp and clear with proper "(Eagle) / WaA251" at the rear right side frame. The left checkered walnut grip panel remains in about very good condition showing a repaired 2" crack along its back edge through the grip screw hole and shows some play while the right panel rates near excellent. The serialized parts are matching, one original magazine is included and the action seems to function well mechanically. Also included is an original brown leather flap holster that rates about fair, it is rather tender and shows moderate flaking, overall scuffs and a small tear on the closure strap. The stitching is otherwise strong and the inside flap shows the name "Schmid" in blue ink as well as what is likely an American soldier's name "JIM GALLAGHER / H3 / 5667". An attractive example of these desirable and well-made German contract pistols. (13A9804-23) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1256	German P.640(b) Semi-Auto Pistol by Fabrique Nationale serial #870b (frame), 9mm, 4 5/8" barrel with a mostly bright very good plus bore showing some light oxidation nearer the breech and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this late occupation pistol show thinning original blue throughout remaining strong in the protected areas and toning overall to a mild gray patina, some light scratches along the left side slide from disassembly and silvering along the high edges. The right side of the slide shows full number "26870b" and the parts are stamped with the appropriate eagle firing proofs and "(Eagle) / WaA140" Waffenamts that are rather lightly struck. The checkered dark brown late-war Bakelite grips remain in very fine condition showing a tiny hairline crack near the left grip screw and otherwise just a few minor handling marks. All of the serialized parts are matching, one unmarked reproduction magazine is included and the action seems to function well mechanically. A solid example with the distinctive Bakelite grips found on many b-series guns. (13A9804-31) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

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1257	German P.625(f) Semi-Auto Pistol by S.A.C.M. serial #C3083A, 7.65 Longue, 4 1/4" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this occupation-produced Model 1935A retain about 95-96% original black enamel finish showing a few small flakes along the bow of the triggerguard and gripstraps, minor high edge wear, a few fine scratches and other light handling marks. All markings remain intact, left side frame is stamped with the appropriate small "(Eagle) / WaA251" that is rather poorly struck as-is typical and the barrel with eagle firing proof on the chamber. The checkered black Bakelite grips remain in very fine condition showing some light edge wear and minor handling marks. One correct magazine with unmarked black enamel floorplate is included and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very fine example of these desirable French pistols as-produced under German occupation. (13A9807-338) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1258	German Police-Marked & Converted Steyr Model 1912 Semi-Auto Pistol serial #7814v, 9mm, 5" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this 1917-dated pistol retain about 85% original blue with the gripstraps and top of the slide thinning to gray patina, high edge wear and some scattered light freckling. There are some light unobtrusive tool marks around the trigger pin and a series of scratches along the right side frame that appears to be a stylized set of initials, perhaps "HG II". The small parts remain mostly bright showing some mild gray freckling while the screw heads and recoil spring plug show good straw color. All markings remain strong and quite crisp with the appropriate "08" German cartridge designation on the left side slide, German proofs on the left side frame and "(Eagle) L" police stamp on the right side frame. The checkered walnut grips remain in about very good plus condition showing a few lightly chipped points, a tiny chip below the screw head on the left panel and some other minor handling marks. The slide and barrel are matching the frame and the action seems to function well mechanically. A nice example of these desirable converted police pistols. (13B9807-334) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1259	French Model 1950 Semi-Auto Pistol by MAC serial #A4785, 9mm, 4 1/2" barrel with a fair-good bore showing fine pitting and darkness its entire length and somewhat worn but good rifling. The metal surfaces of this pistol retain about 80% original Parkerized finish taking on a somewhat gray-green tone overall showing some high edge wear, areas of brown along the slide and some scattered small spots of old oxidation staining. All markings remain intact and strong and there is a small older style "FRANCE" import mark on the right side frame. The grooved black Bakelite grips remain in very good condition showing some overall fine scratches and handling marks. One original magazine is included and the action seems to function well mechanically. Also included is an original brown leather flap holster that rates about very good showing moderate wear overall with light staining and scuffs, visible maker ink stamp on the interior and otherwise intact stitching and belt loops. A solid example of these post-war French service pistols not often seen in this country. (13A9807-310) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1260	Japanese Type 94 Semi-Auto Pistol by Nagoya Kokubunji serial #9860, 8mm Nambu, 3 7/8" barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing a few fine pinprick pits scattered about, a hint of minor frosting and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this January 1940 date-coded pistol retain about 92-94% original blue showing some light high edge and operational wear, a little fine pinprick pitting around the muzzle of the slide, right side frame and lanyard ring and some very light scattered freckling. The small parts show strong straw color with some mild silvering along the trigger and safety and the grip screws even retain a hint of fire blue along their peripheries. All markings remain crisp and clear. The checkered black Bakelite grips remain in very fine condition showing a few light scuffs and minor handling marks. This is a rather low-production sub-variation of pistol retaining the earlier style rounded slide contour but fitted with the later style sear bar, this combination of features only made for about four months before the slide construction was squared-off. All of the serialized parts are matching, the tip of the firing pin shows an old effective repair and the action seems to function well mechanically. One mismatched magazine numbered "161" is included; it is of the correct early style with full nickel finish and remains in near excellent condition. A very nice and desirable earlier Type 94 still maintaining the higher finishing standards. (13A9807-351) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

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1261	French P.38 Semi-Auto Pistol by Mauser serial #9128g, 9mm, 5" barrel with a mostly bright very good plus bore showing some light frosting in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this swv 45-coded pistol retain about 95% of an arsenal-quality rust blue showing some thinning along the high edges and toning to gray along the distinctive grooved sheet metal grips along with some scattered light handling marks. All makings remain intact and strong with French inspection star stamped on the right side slide and on the barrel below the chamber. The left side barrel rail is also stamped with a "(Eagle) / WaA135" and the locking block is unmarked and un-numbered. The serialized parts are matching and one original "P.38v / U" magazine is included. The hammer must be pulled back slightly to allow the decocker to function properly but the action otherwise seems to function well mechanically. A French tan leather flap holster is included that rates very good plus showing some mild overall staining and handling marks. A very nice example of these interesting variant P.38s produced by France during their occupation of the Mauser factory at the end of the war. (13A9807-307) (C&R) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1262	Walther PPK Semi-Auto Pistol serial #248499k, 32 ACP, 3 1/4" barrel with a bright near excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this pistol retain about 96-97% original bright blue showing some minor high edge wear, a little freckling at the muzzle and a few scattered handling marks. The 60-degree safety lever shows strong fire blue with some minor silvering, likewise along the extractor which has some minor oxidation staining and the barrel shows some mild gray discoloration. All markings remain crisp and clear and the pistol is stamped with "(Crown) / N" commercial proofs. The checkered mottled brown synthetic grip with Walther banners remains in about very good condition showing a tiny crack forming at the back top edge and moderate warping along the top edges on either side that does impede operation of the otherwise functional safety lever somewhat. One original magazine with mottled brown extension in excellent condition is included along with an unmarked period brown leather flap holster that rates very good plus showing some light crackling and minor edge wear. (13A9807-318) (C&R) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1263	Chinese Type 54 Tokarev Semi-Auto Pistol serial #28028055, 7.62x25mm Tokarev, 4 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this pistol retain about 99% original blue showing a few scattered light handling marks and some areas taking on a pleasant deep plum-brown tone under bright light. All markings remain intact and crisp and there are no import markings or importer-added safeties. The grooved black plastic grips with star logo remain in excellent condition. All of the serialized parts are matching, the pistol includes two matching magazines and the action seems to function well mechanically. Based on other known serial numbers this pistol was likely made in 1981. Also included is an original Chinese leather flap holster with blue corduroy lining, shoulder strap, double ammo pouch and cleaning rod that rate very good plus showing some light staining, scuffs and minor handling marks. An excellent Chinese Tokarev pistol in desirable original configuration. (13A9807-311) (MODERN) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1264	French Model 1907-15 M34 Berthier Bolt Action Rifle by St. Etienne serial #F58312, 7.5 French, 22" Tulle barrel dated 1939 with a bright very good plus bore showing a little minor oxidation and pinprick pitting nearer the muzzle and otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this rifle retain about 90% arsenal black enamel finish over Parkerization showing some scattered light flaking, minor dings and handling marks. The floorplate shows some remnants of a protective lacquer and the bolt shows moderate operational wear and thinning Parkerized finish. All markings remain intact and strong. The smooth walnut stock and handguard remain in about good condition showing mostly worn finish, scattered light to perhaps a few moderate dings, a couple small spots of filler and a repaired thin 4" drying crack along the right side ahead of the finger groove. The handguard shows some added finish masking a number of extensive repaired cracks and light chips, the work being well-executed overall. The stock appears to be numbered "E3792" which is outside the range for M34 rifles and the remaining serialized parts are matching. A thin leather sling with brass studs that appears to be original equipment is included showing some moderate stiffening and crackling. Strangely the trigger seems to be a little shorter than one would expect to find on a French rifle but the action seems to function well mechanically. A very good example of these desirable rifles, about 40,000 of which were converted to the new 7.5 cartridge just before World War Two. (13A9807-213) (C&R) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

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1265	Scarce German Depot-Marked French Model 1886/R35 Lebel Bolt Action Carbine by St. Etienne serial #168, 8mm Lebel, 18" Chatellerault barrel dated 1938 with a bright near excellent bore showing a little minor frosting in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this carbine retain about 92% arsenal black enamel over Parkerization showing scattered overall light flaking and fine scratches one would expect. The bolt shows moderate silvering from operation with strong dark gray Parkerized finish and the rear sight and its spring show strong fire blue. The original maker markings on the receiver are rather soft from various arsenal overhauls but the barrel shank markings remain crisp. The smooth walnut stock and forend remain in very good condition showing the overall light dings one would expect, a few perhaps a bit more moderate, along with some smaller handling marks and a neat arsenal patch repair at the left rear edge of the forend. The buttstock actually shows some rather nice straight grain figure along its right side and is stamp-numbered matching on the left side along with two strong "(Eagle) / Kru1" German depot stamp behind the lower tang. The bolt is numbered "I5850" and the bolt head "50", an original leather sling in fair condition showing moderate staining and light crackling is included and the action seems to function well mechanically. A solid example of these desirable French carbines, even more sought-after with its German markings. (13B9807-219) (C&R) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1266	French Model 1936 Bolt Action Rifle by St. Etienne serial #K16305, 7.5 French, 23" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this 1940 acceptance-dated rifle retain about 95% original black enamel over Parkerization showing some light high edge wear, a few scattered small flakes and minor handling marks. The bolt retains a similar amount of original Parkerized finish showing overall silvering and light operational wear. All markings remain crisp and clear. The smooth walnut stocks remain in very fine condition showing scattered light dings, some fine scratches and other light handling marks. There are a few very small more moderate dings along the forend and a small "X" scratched along the left side behind the front band but these are unobtrusive. The butt actually shows some rather attractive straight grain figure throughout and is crisply stamped on the left side with matching serial number and on the right side with a nice June 1940 acceptance cartouche. The forend and remaining numbered parts including the bayonet are also matching, the rifle is equipped with all of the appropriate early features and the action seems to function well mechanically. An original French brown leather sling is included that shows light staining and crackling. A very fine desirable example for the martial collector, accepted during the month of the French surrender. (13B9807-207) (C&R) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1267	French Model 1886/93 Lebel Bolt Action Rifle by Tulle serial #FH82064, 8mm Lebel, 31 1/2" Delaunay-Belleville barrel dated 1915 with a mostly bright very good plus bore showing some fine oxidation in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this N-marked rifle retain about 94% arsenal refurbished rust blue showing some high edge wear, light freckling, areas of silvering along the left side receiver and some light to perhaps moderate pitting scattered about beneath the finish. The bolt and triggerguard are a pewter gunmetal patina showing some areas of old oxidation staining and minor pinprick pitting. The markings have softened from the years of various arsenal overhauls but remain mostly intact and legible overall. The smooth walnut stocks remain in good condition showing overall darkening from the years, a small repaired drying crack along the left side where the stock meets the frame, a smoothed-over light chip at the heel and some overall light dings and mild abrasions. The buttstock and forend are both matching the barrel though the numbers are rather soft and there is no visible cartouche. The cartridge lifter plate has been arsenal re-numbered to match, the bolt and bolt head are numbered "BC38070" and "70", respectively and the action seems to function well mechanically. A rather salty old warhorse, updated during the inter-war period, that may make for a fine shooter or entry level example. (13A9807-161) (C&R) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

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1268	<p>Japanese Type 44 Arisaka Bolt Action Carbine by Kokura serial #00031, 6.5 Arisaka, 19" barrel with a bright near excellent bore showing a couple tiny pinprick pits nearer the muzzle and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this first series third variation carbine retain about 95% original blue showing some scattered light freckling, a few areas of minor oxidation staining mostly nearer the muzzle, a small scuff atop the chamber and moderate grind marks down to bare metal after removal of the chrysanthemum. The bolt remains mostly bright with toning to a deep gray along the handle and safety knob. The small parts show strong straw colors with moderate oxidation along the trigger and the buttplate shows scattered pinprick pitting with remnants of original fire blue. As-mentioned the chrysanthemum has been completely removed and the model designation is also mostly worn off. The smooth Asian hardwood stock and handguard remain in very fine condition retaining most of their original finish showing a very tiny 1/4" filled ding on the left side rear finger groove, typical scattered light dings and handling marks. For a Japanese long arm the stock condition is well above average and there are two crisp kanji stamps behind the pistolgrip. The hooked quillon is intact and the bayonet locks securely open and closed. The firing pin is un-numbered and the remaining serialized parts are matching, the extractor and bolt release matching by assembly number. No dust cover is present, two original in-the-white cleaning rod segments showing some light oxidation staining are still housed in the butt and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very handsome early first series Kokura that would make a fine addition to any Japanese arms collection. (13A9807-122) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>
1269	<p>Fabrique Nationale Model 1950 Bolt Action Carbine serial #285, 7.62 NATO, 17 1/2" barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing a few scattered areas of light oxidation and otherwise crisp rifling throughout. Sometimes referred to as the "Moroccan Contract", this handy little carbine bears no national crests and is only maker-marked on the left side of the receiver. The metal surfaces retain about 90-92% original blue showing some scattered light oxidation staining along the barrel, some mild freckling and thinning along the receiver and bottom metal. There are a few light dings along the edges of the triggerguard and the barrel bands and springs retain about 95% of an arsenal quality black enamel finish. The bolt remains mostly bright showing some light operational wear and a few small areas toning to gray-brown patina. The smooth walnut stock and handguard remain in about very good plus condition showing a tiny flake forming at the toe, light wear at the heel, some overall scattered dings and handling marks. A short cleaning rod is present and there is a small discreet Century import mark on the right side barrel. The bolt is matching the receiver and the action seems to function well mechanically. This carbine has seen a little bit of honest use and remains a fine example and is an interesting variant for the martial collector. (13A9807-119) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>
1270	<p>German Kar.98A Bolt Action Carbine by Erfurt with Weimar &amp; Third Reich Depot Markings serial #6430b, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a mostly bright very good plus bore showing some light oxidation and frosting in the grooves with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this 1913-dated carbine retain about 94% arsenal reapplied dull-blue showing some areas thinning to pewter patina along the receiver ring and bolt knob, a few small spots of old oxidation staining, light high edge wear and some minor dings along the edges of the nosecap and triggerguard. The action screw heads show light to perhaps moderate slot wear and the markings remain intact and strong with original Erfurt arsenal and inspector markings on the receiver ring along with "1920" Weimar inventory mark stamped above the Erfurt crown. The buttplate is stamped with a unit marking that appears to be "K. R. 862. E". The smooth walnut stocks remain in very good condition showing a strong arsenal oil finish with overall light to perhaps moderate dings, mild abrasions and handling marks. The stock is stamp-numbered to the gun and shows strong original Imperial inspector marks along with "1920" on the left side butt and an "(Eagle) / HZa" Third Reich depot stamp behind the triggerguard. The exact depot code is difficult to discern. The rear sight is numbered "125" and the extractor is "09" and the remaining serialized parts are matching as-arsenal-renumbered during refurbishment. Included is a muzzle protector that has toned to pewter gunmetal patina and the cap is stamped with "S. Kg. 424." The action seems to function well mechanically. A solid Kar.98A that has seen extensive and varied German military service. (13B9807-46) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>

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1271	<p>Peruvian Model 1909 Bolt Action Rifle by Mauser Oberndorf serial #7485, 7.65 Argentine, 29" barrel with a bright near excellent bore showing a few small areas of frosting in the grooves and crisp rifling throughout. The blued metal surfaces of this attractive rifle retain about 92% original finish showing some light high edge wear, a patch of light dings or tool marks along the floorplate and triggerguard and a few areas of light oxidation staining along the middle barrel band and barrel. The barrel bands show moderate handling marks while the screw heads and bolt release retain most of their lovely brilliant fire blue. The in-the-white bolt and receiver remain mostly bright showing some scattered gray freckling and areas of hardened grease that will probably clean up well and all markings are crisp and clear with wonderful large Peruvian crest along the receiver ring over "MAUSER ORIGINAL". The smooth walnut stock and handguard remain in very good plus condition showing somewhat worn oil finish, a light flake missing ahead of the rear sling swivel and overall dings and scuffs commensurate with a service arm. The stock is stamp-numbered to the gun and shows strong Peruvian inspector stamps and a crisp Mauser banner on the right side. The bolt is mismatched "1914" but is a correct Peruvian bolt, the remaining numbered parts are matching and the action seems to function well mechanically. An original muzzle cover number 5267 is included. A solid example of these desirable Peruvian contract Mausers. (13B9807-227) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>
1272	<p>U.S. Surcharged M91 Mosin Nagant Bolt Action Rifle by Remington serial #530815, 7.62x54mmR, 31" barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing a few small spots of light oxidation staining, one area perhaps a bit more moderate nearer the muzzle and otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this 1917-dated rifle retain perhaps 40% original blue strongest along the magazine and protected areas of the receiver with the balance toning to a pleasant deep plum-brown patina showing some scattered spots of minor old oxidation staining and light handling marks. The bolt body is a pewter gunmetal patina showing some mild brown freckling while the handle and cocking piece have taken on a dark brown tone. The screw heads show light slot wear, all markings remain intact and quite strong with Russian Imperial eagle atop the chamber and receiver. The smooth walnut stock and handguard remain in about very good condition showing an about 3" slightly flexing u-shaped crack emanating from the upper tang to the left, a couple smaller cracks along the edges of the handguard and some overall light dings and handling marks. The stock retains much of its dark arsenal oil finish and shows strong markings throughout with 1917-dated eagle cartouche on the right side butt, eagle head and "(Flaming Bomb) / US" ahead of the magazine and "20" rack number at the heel. The tang crack could no doubt be addressed by a good wood man and the stock is otherwise quite nice. The bolt and floorplate are mismatched, both numbered "527569" but are of Remington manufacture and the buttplate is matching the receiver. The original cleaning rod is present and the action seems to function well mechanically. A solid example of these interesting Mosin Nagant rifles purchased by the U.S. government due to turmoil in Russia. (13B9807-107) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1273	<p>French Model 1944 Semi-Auto Rifle by St. Etienne serial #F3462, 7.5 French, 22 3/4" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this rifle retain about 97-98% arsenal Parkerized finish showing some mild high edge and operational wear, a small spot of light pitting on the left side barrel nearer the muzzle and some other minor handling marks. The front sight shows red paint consistent with Syrian use, all markings remain crisp and there is a small Century import mark on the barrel. The smooth hardwood stocks are crisply stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in very fine condition showing a few light scuffs and minor dings scattered about. All of the serialized parts are matching, one original unmarked magazine is included and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very fine example of these quality French military rifles. (13A9807-208) {C&amp;R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>



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1274	French Model 1949 Semi-Auto Rifle by St. Etienne serial #F47653, 7.5 French, 22 3/4" barrel with a mostly bright very good plus bore showing some light oxidation and minor pitting in the grooves with strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this rifle retain about 95% arsenal Parkerized finish showing some mild high edge and operational wear along with some scattered light handling marks along the action. The front sight shows red paint consistent with Syrian use, all markings remain quite crisp and there do not appear to be any import marks. The smooth hardwood stocks are stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in about very good plus condition showing some scattered light dings and a few small mild abrasions. The buttstock retains a strong January 1955 acceptance cartouche on the right side. All of the serialized parts are matching, one original unmarked magazine is included and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very nice example for the French martial collector. (13A9807-210) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1275	German P.08 Luger byf-Coded Pistol by Mauser serial #2590y, 9mm, 4" barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing some faint frosting and a few tiny pinprick pits in the grooves with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this 41-dated pistol retain about 80-85% original blue showing some moderate high edge and operational wear and most of the loss due to a few small areas of moderate pitting on the right frame rail, light pitting along the backstrap, frontstrap thinning and overall handling marks. The ejector is taking on the usual plum patina and all markings remain intact and strong. There is a curious small drilled and tapped hole at the right forward edge of the triggerguard and the stock lug has been ground down. The hole appears to serve no purpose and does not affect function. The checkered walnut grips remain in about very good condition showing a tiny sliver missing behind the safety, moderate darkening from oxidation leaching on the right panel and some overall light dings. The right panel is somewhat loose and both panels are un-numbered but show strong "(Eagle) / 655" Waffenamts on their interiors. The rear toggle pin is mismatched "88" and the remaining serialized parts are matching including the grooved firing pin. The action seems to function well mechanically and one original 122-coded magazine with "(Eagle) / 37" Waffenamts numbered "4736" is included. A very good entry-level Second World War Luger that may make for a fine shooter. (13A9797-20) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1276	Remington Model 95 Double Deringer serial #1279, 41 RF, 3" barrels with mostly bright very good plus bores showing some scattered light oxidation and fine pinprick pitting with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this late production Type I pistol retain about 85% plus original nickel finish with most of the loss along the right side due to fine overall flaking to pewter gunmetal patina that is blending in very nicely with the nickel finish along with some scattered small areas of minor pinprick pitting, one area more noticeable on the right side lower barrel, and some other more minor handling marks. The trigger has been toned to a dark gray patina while the latch is a deep blue-gray and the latch retainer screw head shows good fire blue along its periphery. The hammer also retains generous attractive straw color throughout and the two line E. Remington & Sons barrel address remains crisp. The smooth un-numbered original mother-of-pearl grips remain in excellent condition showing perhaps a couple tiny handling marks and fit the frame very well. The barrels are matching the frame, the hinge shows no cracks and lock-up is tight. The hammer spring is perhaps a little bit weak but the action otherwise seems to function well mechanically. A very attractive antique double deringer for the Remington collector. (13B9362-73) {ANTIQUÉ} [Edward W. Marron, Jr. Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1277	Remington Model 95 Double Deringer serial #1505, 41 RF, 3" barrels with bright very good plus bores showing a few small areas of light oxidation and otherwise crisp rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this Type III pistol retain about 80% original bright blue showing flaking along the high edges and backstrap toning to a pleasant gray-brown patina, some light handling marks and a small area of light to perhaps moderate tiny dings on the left side of the top barrel. The latch retains much of its pale fire blue while the trigger and hammer retain about 95% original blue and the barrel address is crisp. The black checkered hard rubber grips remain in very good condition, the left panel near excellent showing some mild discoloration, while the right panel shows some smoothing along the high edges and a small thin chip along its front edge. The barrels are matching the frame, the hinge shows no cracks, lock-up is excellent and the hammer functions crisply with properly pivoting firing pin. An attractive example in the more desirable bright blue finish. (13B9362-64) {C&R} [Edward W. Marron, Jr. Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

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1278	Early Mukden Arsenal Type 38 Arisaka Bolt Action Rifle serial #355, 6.5 Arisaka, 31" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this rifle retain about 85-90% original blue showing some thinning to gray-brown patina and light oxidation staining along the bottom metal and mild thinning along the barrel. There is a spot of light dings on the barrel behind the front band, some minor dings along the middle band and a peculiar area of loss along the right side rear receiver bridge that appears to be from a small wire brush. The bolt release shows evidence of a rather vigorous cleaning and is a bright silvery tone showing some hints of original straw color along the bottom edge of the spring, the rear sight spring retains much of its rich straw color and the magazine follower shows pale fire blue. The screw heads show light slot wear, all markings remain intact and crisp and this example is stamped with the Mukden arsenal symbol atop the receiver ring rather than the imperial chrysanthemum. The Asian hardwood stock and handguard remain in about very good plus condition retaining much of their original finish showing the scattered light dings and mild abrasions typically seen on Japanese arms and there is a small but moderate 3/8" indentation on the left side above the triggerguard. The stock shows strong kanji stamps behind the pistolgrip and along the toe line and there is a large painted kanji and numeral "10" on the right side butt. There is no dust cover present and an original cleaning rod is included. The floorplate is un-numbered and all of the bolt parts, bolt release and front band are matching by assembly number "53" preceded by the "ki" kana character while the rear sight parts are matching each other by their own assembly number. The action seems to function well mechanically. A solid example of an early, likely first year production, Mukden rifle with the scarce arsenal symbol atop the receiver. (13B9807-108) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1279	C. R. Alsop Navy Model Percussion Revolver serial #217, .36 cal, 4 1/2" barrel with an oxidized bore showing some evident rifling. The barrel of this standard model fluted cylinder revolver shows evidence of a light cleaning have toned to a silvery pewter patina with smoothed-over remnants of light pitting. The barrel address with patent dates is unmolested and remains completely intact and strong. The remaining metal surfaces are a darker gray-brown patina showing scattered old oxidation staining, freckling and pinprick pitting. The screw heads show light to perhaps moderate slot wear and the nipples and edges of the breeches show moderate impact damage. The Alsop patent marking in the cylinder flute is rather soft but mostly legible as is the patent date along the left side frame. There is a very tiny crack forming at the back edge of the frame behind the hammer but this is very unobtrusive. The smooth walnut grips are pencil-numbered to the gun and remain in about very good condition showing a thin 1/8" sliver missing along the back edge of the right panel, small chips at the toes and heels and some scattered light dings. The grips otherwise remarkably retain much of their original varnish and show some rather attractive grain figure throughout. The barrel and loading lever assembly are matching the frame and there is no visible number on the cylinder. The action is mostly function, the hammer functions well and the cylinder times appropriately, lock-up is somewhat loose. A good example piece of these interesting low-production revolvers. (13B9718-2) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1280	Beretta Model 1923 Semi-Auto Pistol serial #304042, 9mm Glisenti, 3 7/8" barrel with a good bore showing scattered light oxidation, some bright areas and strong rifling. The metal surfaces of this pistol retain about 85% original bright blue with most of the loss along the top of the barrel toning to a mild gray-brown patina, a small area of loss along the right side slide from some sort of contaminant, some scattered milder thinning and light dings. The grooved sheet metal grips with embossed "PB" retain a healthy amount of original blue showing some scattered light oxidation staining, a small shallow dent near the base of the right panel and the grip screws with some minor slot wear. All markings remain intact and strong, the left side of the frame shows a small "(Crown) / (Lion)" proof mark and is not marked with an Italian military acceptance stamp. One original magazine that has "Beretta" lightly scratched in small lettering on either side is included, the barrel and slide are matching the frame and the action seems to function well mechanically. A solid example of these interesting and rather scarce Beretta pistols. (13A9848-13) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

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1281	Savage Special Order Model 1907 Pistol with Rare Factory Pearl Grips serial #96296, 32 ACP, 3 3/4" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this pistol retain about 95% excellent quality period reapplied rust blue showing some areas along the high edges thinning slightly and toning to mild gray-brown patina, some minor freckles and some scattered small patches of light pitting overall that are finished-over. The metal surfaces show minimal signs of buffing and retain sharp edges and strong intact markings, the finish really appearing to be of factory quality. The trigger retains almost all of its vibrant case-hardened colors while the magazine release is toning to pewter gunmetal patina. The grips are the real prize here as Savage pistols are very rarely seen with any special order features. The smooth mother-of-pearl grips with deeply recessed silver-plated medallions remain in excellent condition showing just one or two very tiny flakes along the back edges and the screw heads show some mild slot wear. The medallions have toned to a nice tarnished silver patina and show crisp detailing with the familiar Indian head logo with "SAVAGE" in the headbands. The grips are un-numbered and show excellent fit to the frame. Included is a single original magazine that shows an old reapplied Parkerized finish along the body with some moderate pitting and the pistol seems to function well mechanically. A very nice Savage pistol with a lovely set of rare and desirable grips. (13B9856-3) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1282	Massachusetts Arms Co. Maynard Primed Pocket Revolver serial #293, .28 cal, 2 5/8" octagon barrel with a good bore showing light pitting and oxidation with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver have mostly toned to a pleasant silvery pewter patina showing some sparsely scattered specks of old oxidation staining and remnants of smoothed over pinprick pitting scattered about. The barrel lock shows remnants of blue while the cylinder release button shows good fire blue and the right side cover plate shows some scattered flakes of bright blue lurking about the protected areas. The triggerguard retains about 92% silver finish taking on a lovely dark tarnish and showing some high edge wear. The top strap shows an old period brazed repair that was extremely well-executed and goes almost unnoticed. The topstrap markings are rather soft and partially intact while the patent dates on the barrel lock and cover plate are quite crisp and the arm features some tasteful light foliate scrollwork and nice etched foliate cylinder motif. The smooth walnut grips are un-numbered and remain in very fine condition as nicely refinished showing a couple tiny dings and minor handling marks. Barrel lock-up is solid and the hammer functions crisply. An attractive and rather scarce little pocket revolver. (13B9833-95) {ANTIQUE} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1283	Scarce British SMLE MKI*** Bolt Action Rifle by Enfield serial #B8863, 303 British, 25 1/4" barrel with a mostly bright very good plus bore showing some scattered light pitting and frosting nearer the muzzle and otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this 1903-dated rifle retain perhaps 40% arsenal blue lurking about the action and protected areas with overall toning to gray-brown patina showing some sparsely scattered areas of minor light pitting, specks of old oxidation staining and silvering along the high edges. All markings remain intact and strong and the barrel is stamped "HV" behind the rear sight and with matching serial number on the barrel shank, along with strong British proof marks and '14 date. The walnut stocks remain in good to about very good condition having darkened from the years and showing the expected overall moderate dings, abrasions and a small hairline crack atop the rear handguard. The stock disc is blank and shows a deeply-struck "0" stamped above it along with a faint but visible Enfield roundel on the right side and "I" mark designation. The fore-stock has been arsenal-renumbered to match the receiver, the numbers now rather soft. This rifle has evidently been through a number of early rebuilds but retains most of its correct features and includes an un-numbered third variation magazine with rotating feed lip. The bolt is matching the receiver with intact charger bridge bolt head, the Mark I rear sight with celluloid slider knobs has been arsenal-renumbered to match, the volley sights and magazine cutoff are intact and the nose cap has also been re-numbered to match; the nose cap fitting is somewhat off-kilter but this is rather unobtrusive. An original leather sling in very good condition is included and the action seems to function well mechanically. This is a solid example of a seldom-seen Enfield variant that would make a fine addition to an advanced British martial collection. (13B9807-195) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

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1284	Remington Model 1902 Rolling Block Uruguayan Contract Saddle Ring Carbine serial #111/352, 7mm Mauser, 20 1/2" barrel with a bright very good plus to near excellent bore showing a hint of minor frosting in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this handy carbine retains about 95% original blue showing a few scattered light freckles, thinning along the muzzle and the front sight protector thinning to mild gray patina. The action has mostly toned to a silvery pewter patina showing some scattered fine pinprick pitting, light freckling and a hint of smoky case-hardened colors lurking about the protected areas. The action pins retain a faint hint of straw color while the pin retainer, hammer and breechblock retain about 90% original blue showing some operational wear along the breechblock. The Remington Arms Co. markings along the upper tang remain crisp and clear. The smooth walnut stocks and handguard remain in very good plus condition retaining a strong arsenal oil finish and showing a few small areas of old filler along the left side butt and underside forend and the scattered overall dings and handling marks one would expect from military service. The right side butt shows a lovely "EJERCITO URUGUAY" cartouche with rack number "1112A" and the front sight protector is also stamped "1112". Strangely the lower tang assembly shows a mismatched assembly number "395" and the buttstock is matching. The sling swivels, saddle ring and original military sights are intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very nice example of these rather scarce contract carbines. (13B9670-329) {C&R} [David & Lore Squier Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1285	Remington Split Breech Sporting Rifle 22 RF, 27 3/8" round barrel with a partially bright good bore showing scattered light pitting and oxidation with good rifling throughout. The barrel of this rifle retains perhaps 60% original blue fading to a deep gray patina with smaller areas toning to a mild brown patina. The action is more of a medium pewter-gray tone showing some areas of smoothed-over light pitting, mild brown freckling and some faint remnants of silvery case-hardened patina. The breechblock and hammer are a deep gray patina showing good original blue. There is a period-added fancy curved pistolgrip brazed onto the lower tang, the trigger is checkered and the saddle ring hardware has been removed with two small filler screws in their stead. The upper tang markings are partially intact under the added Lyman peep sight with a third extra hole also beneath the sight that appears to be older and for a period lollipop-style tang sight or similar. The checkered straight grip walnut buttstock and forend remain in very good condition having darkened somewhat from the years with somewhat worn checkering, a repaired 6" thin crack along the bottom of the forend and some scattered light dings. The butt is fitted with a brass buttplate that shows some marks from fitting. There is no rear seat on the barrel for a rear iron sight, a smaller dovetail has been cut into the existing front dovetail to hold a small German silver blade front sight, its base showing rather nice fire blue and the action seems to function well mechanically. Mr. Squier's notes indicated he believed this Type III rifle was made by the factory in this configuration for commercial sale post-war, this certainly appears to be the case with just a few minor later modifications. (13B9670-365) {ANTIQUE} [David & Lore Squier Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1286	Fine Remington Model 1910 Rolling Block Military Rifle serial #541/40, 7mm Mauser, 30" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel and bands of this rifle retain about 95% original blue showing some sparsely scattered light handling marks and tiny dings along the barrel and the bands flaking to gray-brown patina. The action similarly retains about 95% lovely case-hardened colors showing an area of brown freckling along the right side and some thinning to silvery pewter patina along the triggerguard. The hammer, breechblock and other small action parts retain about 98% original blue showing some mild high edge wear. There is a single period-added drilled and tapped hole for a tang sight and the Remington Arms Co. address remains crisp and clear. The smooth walnut stocks and handguard remain in very fine condition retaining most of their factory oil finish and showing just a few scattered light dings and handling marks. The rifle is equipped with bayonet lug, military style sights, cleaning rod and sling swivels and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very nice example of Remington's late-production high-power Rolling Block rifle. (13B9670-271) {C&R} [David & Lore Squier Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

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1287	British Albini-Braendlin Conversion Breechloading Short Rifle serial #2668, 577 CF, 30 1/2" barrel with a partially bright fair-good bore showing moderate pitting and good rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this rifle have mostly toned to a deep plum-brown patina showing some overall light pitting, perhaps a bit more moderate along the barrel. The lockplate and triggerguard have toned to more of a deep gray patina and the lockplate shows a strong "TOWER / 1866" marking in the center with a large crown sans royal monogram at the rear. The inside surface of the breechblock and the bayonet lug are numbered "2668" and there is what appears to be a small Japanese kanji stamp at the top rear of the action. The Japanese military did indeed adopt Albini-Braendlin converted rifles in the late 1860's early 1870's. Unlike most other known examples, this rifle does not show any patent markings on the breechblock or chrysanthemum on the barrel shank, but the arm has seen a fair amount of use and they were perhaps worn away. The smooth walnut stock remains in very good condition showing some overall light dings, shallow abrasions, a couple of thin cracks along the ramrod channel and small areas darkened from the years. The breechblock handle appears to have been replaced with a more modern component at some point and the sling swivels, military sights and ramrod are intact. The action remains functional albeit a little bit sluggish. An interesting example for the martial collector. (13B9670-591) {ANTIQUE} [David & Lore Squier Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1288	Remington Model 1897 Rolling Block Military Rifle Formerly of the Remington Arms Co. Factory Collection 7mm Mauser, 30" barrel with Metford rifling and a mostly bright very good plus bore showing a hint of light oxidation in the grooves and good rifling throughout. The barrel of this rifle retains about 95% original blue showing a few sparsely scattered areas of light oxidation staining and mild handling marks. The barrel bands retain a similar amount of original blue, the rear band showing an unusual top contour similar to a carbine band to accommodate the non-standard handguard. The action retains about 90% smoky color case-hardening with areas taking on a mild silvery gray patina, a few errant freckles and some generous vibrant colors along either side with remnants of protective lacquer. The barrel is marked "7 M.M - S.M." and the Remington Arms Company address and patent dates along the upper tang were rather poorly struck and remain mostly legible. The hammer, breechblock and action pins retain about 95% original blue showing some mild high edge wear and hardened protective grease while the retainer plate and its screw show brilliant fire blue. The rifle is equipped with a thin smooth steel buttplate with slightly beveled edge that retains about 85% original blue. The smooth walnut stocks and likely factory-replacement handguard remain in very fine condition, the buttstock and forend retaining much of their dark oil finish showing some scattered light handling marks and some mild scratches along the forend from band removal. The handguard shows a small brass screw and thin 2" crack at the right side tip and is a lighter finish. The Remington factory brass tag has been removed from the buttstock but one can clearly see where it was affixed. No cleaning rod is present, the sling swivels and military sights are intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. (13B9670-272) {C&R} [David & Lore Squier Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1289	Remington New Model Pocket Percussion Revolver serial #2077, .31 cal, 3 1/4" octagon barrel with a mostly bright very good bore showing some scattered light pitting and oxidation with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The barrel, loading lever and cylinder of this revolver retain about 80% original bright blue showing some scattered light flaking to gray-brown patina, some light dings and handling marks. The cylinder shows some moderate operational wear, the nipples with light pitting and some wear around the hammer rest notches. The barrel address and patent date remain crisp and clear. The frame retains perhaps 20% original bright blue lurking about the protected areas with the balance toning to a mild gray patina showing a few small areas of old oxidation staining and a number of small dings along the front on either side and edges of the topstrap. The triggerguard retains about 95% original silver finish showing a few tiny flakes, some very fine bubbling and is taking on a lovely dark tarnish. Some of the screw heads show a few flakes of fire blue and the hammer shows remnants of smoky case-hardening. The smooth rosewood grips remain in excellent condition retaining most of their original varnish and showing one tiny flake at the top bottom corner of the right panel and just a few minor handling marks. The right panel is pencil-numbered to the gun and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. An attractive example of these popular little pocket pistols rarely encountered with any remaining finish. (13B9857-20) {ANTIQUE} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

Lot	Title/Description
1290	Scarce Allen & Wheelock "Providence Police" Percussion Revolver serial #18, .36 cal, 4" octagon barrel with a mostly bright about very good plus bore showing some scattered pinprick pitting, mild frosting and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver retain about 90-92% original nickel finish with most of the loss due to some light flaking to mild gray-brown patina mostly along the cylinder, some edges of the frame and backstrap along with a couple scattered light dings and handling marks. The base pin head shows some light tool marks and the trigger screw head and one nipple are broken. The revolver is appropriately unmarked beyond the serial or batch number. The smooth walnut grips are stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in very good plus condition retaining a healthy amount of original varnish showing a few small perhaps moderate dings along the bases and a few other light handling marks. The remaining serialized parts are matching and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. A very nice example of these interesting and somewhat elusive revolvers. (13B9857-22) {ANTIQUE} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1291	Interesting & Fine Swiss Copy of a Remington Vest Pocket Pistol 22 RF, 3 1/2" barrel with a mostly bright very good bore showing some light oxidation and frosting in the grooves with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this handsome little pistol retain about 85% original bright blue with most of the loss due to some scattered overall flaking to a pleasant gray-brown patina, a few faint scratches along the left side and minor handling marks. There are a few small dings at the edges behind the breech and a tiny stress crack on the frame behind the chamber but these are relatively unobtrusive. The hammer, trigger and safety catch retain about 90% brilliant fire blue showing some light high edge and operational wear. The smooth walnut grips remain in near excellent condition retaining about 95% original varnish showing a few scattered light handling marks and a little minor wear around the right panel escutcheon. The arm appears to be unmarked save for two small "7"-like stamps on the left side frame beneath the grip panel. While one would not think the simplicity of Remington's vest pocket pistol could be improved upon, this pistol is equipped with a small spring-loaded hammer block safety on the left side similar to that seen on many British percussion revolvers and the action seems to function well mechanically. The consignor's notes indicate this is a Swiss copy and while there are no markings to verify this it is certainly an extremely well-made piece, equally as-nice or perhaps even nicer than those made by Remington. (13B9857-41) {ANTIQUE} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1292	Smith & Wesson No. 3 Second Model Russian Commercial Revolver serial #8912, 44 S&W Russian, 8" ribbed round barrel with an about good bore showing scattered light pitting and frosting with good rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver retain about 80% factory nickel finish showing some overall patches of flaking that show moderate old cleaned pitting, some moderate dings and scuffs mostly along the edges of the frame and cylinder. There is an area of bare metal along the topstrap breech area; the topstrap evidently broken at some point and welded back on, the repair is mostly unobtrusive and missed upon first glance. The screw heads show light slot wear and a few screws are replacements. The hammer and triggerguard have mostly toned to a dark gray patina showing some fine pinprick pitting and the barrel address with "RUSSIAN MODEL" has softened somewhat with a few areas obscured by old pitting but remains mostly legible. The smooth walnut grips remain in about very good condition showing some scattered light dings and mild scuffs with the left panel showing a tiny smoothed-over chip at the toe. The right grip is stamp-numbered "6903", the barrel appears to be "554", the latch is "200" and the cylinder is matching the frame by assembly number. Barrel-to-frame fit shows light play, the lanyard ring is intact and the action generally seems to function well mechanically with good timing and lock-up, sometimes the cylinder stop disengages. (13B9815-3) {ANTIQUE} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

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1293	Engraved Bliss & Goodyear Pocket Model Percussion Revolver serial #1466, .25 cal, 3" octagon barrel with a partially bright good bore showing scattered light pitting and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver have mostly toned to a pewter gunmetal patina showing some scattered remnants of mostly smoothed-over light pitting and a hint of mild brown freckling. The hammer has toned to a dark gray patina and the Bliss & Goodyear barrel address remains entirely intact and strong. The frame and cylinder are embellished with tasteful light foliate scrollwork with some small triangular geometric bordering with some areas of the engraving showing slightly softened edges but otherwise very strong overall. There is a small brazed repair along the rear right edge of the topstrap that was obviously done during the period of use, it goes unnoticed at first glance and was very nicely executed. The smooth antique ivory grips remain in very fine condition having taken on a lovely rich patina showing a little mild shrinkage along the edges, some scattered light handling marks and nice age striations along the bases. The left panel appears to be pencil-numbered to the gun and the right is un-numbered. The action remains functional with good timing and lock-up a little loose. A solid engraved example of these scarce little revolvers with a handsome set of ivory grips, only about 3000 of which were produced around 1860. (13B9857-37) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1294	Remington Old Model Navy Percussion Revolver serial #28132, .36 cal, 7 3/8" octagon barrel with a bright near excellent bore showing a couple tiny spots of mild oxidation and otherwise crisp rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this late-production old model have mostly toned to pewter gunmetal patina showing some overall smoothed-over remnants of old fine pitting, some light dings along the forward edges of the frame and a little mild brown freckling. The triggerguard has taken on a pale goldenrod patina showing some light dings and the hammer shows some good smoky remnants of case-hardening. The old-style loading lever has been modified with a notch to retain the base pin. The proper barrel address with 1861 patent date remains completely intact and actually quite crisp. The smooth walnut grips are pencil-numbered to the gun and remain in about very good plus condition showing a little older added varnish, a tiny thin sliver missing at the toe of the left panel and some scattered handling marks. The grips fit to the frame remains very good, all of the serialized parts are matching and the correct silver cone front sight is intact. The action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. A very good example of these rather low-production Remington Navy revolvers. (13A9739-18) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1295	Remington New Model Army Percussion Revolver serial #65009, .44 cal, 8" octagon barrel with a mostly bright very good bore showing some scattered patches of oxidation and light pitting with strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver have mostly toned to pewter gunmetal patina showing some scattered smoothed-over remnants of old light pitting, a couple tiny dings and a little mild brown freckling. There are some sparsely scattered flakes of original bright blue lurking about the protected areas and the triggerguard has toned to a pleasant mild ocher patina. The hammer shows remnants of silvery case-hardened patina and the trigger retains some strong flakes of brilliant fire blue along the sides. The barrel markings have softened somewhat and remain partially legible and the major components show strong sub-inspector stamps. The smooth walnut grips are pencil-numbered to the gun and remain in very fine to perhaps near excellent condition showing slightly worn oil finish with a couple tiny dings, mild handling marks and a strong cartouche on the left panel. The barrel is mismatched but quite close (65738) and has obviously been with this gun for a very long time and the triggerguard is matching. The action seems to function well mechanically with excellent timing and lock-up. (13A9739-19) (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

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1296	Colt Model 1860 Army Percussion Revolver serial #128215, .44 cal, 8" round barrel with a fair-good bore showing moderate oxidation and pitting with strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this 1863-made revolver are a mix of silvery pewter and mild gray patina showing evidence of an old cleaning with remnants of smoothed-over moderate pitting, some small areas perhaps a bit heavier. The triggerguard is a mild goldenrod patina showing a few scattered light dings. A couple of the screws are replacements and the spring-loaded catch on the ramrod also appears to be an old replacement and is stuck forward. The barrel address is almost entirely gone, "COLTS PATENT" on the frame is very faint but mostly legible, the patent date on the cylinder remains mostly crisp with portions of the cylinder scene still visible and the sub-inspector stamp on some of the components remain strong. The smooth walnut grip rates fair showing overall shrinkage and areas rather shy of the frame along with some overall darkening and light handling marks. The arbor is un-numbered, the wedge is "5897", the cylinder "7578" and the remaining numbered parts are matching. Barrel-to-frame fit remains solid and the action is functional with good timing and lock-up. (13A9739-16) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1297	Winchester Model 1873 Lever Action Rifle serial #298631B, 38 WCF, 24" octagon barrel with full magazine and a fair-good bore showing overall light pitting and oxidation and good rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this 1889-made third model rifle have mostly toned to a mix of dark pewter gunmetal and gray-brown patina showing some scattered remnants of old light pitting and a handful of dings here and there. The cartridge lifter shows a fair number of small dings and a small grind mark along the back edge having mostly toned to ocher patina and retaining a legible caliber marking. The screw heads show some light slot wear, a number of them are replacements and the barrel address and tang markings remain completely intact and strong. The back edge of the lever is shy of the lever locking tab but this is rather unobtrusive. The plain walnut stocks remain in very good condition showing worn finish, scattered darkened areas from oxidation leaching and some light dings. The stocks actually show some rather nice grain figure, particularly along the right side butt. The rifle is sighted with sporting rear sight, small German silver blade front and the action seems to function well mechanically. Included is a nicely made wooden plaque with brass plate engraved with the history and particulars of this rifle model. A solid 1873 with a lot of character. (13A9739-3) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1298	Winchester Model 1890 Slide Action Rifle serial #94651, 22 RF Long, 24" octagon barrel with a mostly bright bore showing some scattered light oxidation, a moderate bulge about 8" back from the muzzle and otherwise strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this rifle retains about 85% original blue thinning to a mild gray-brown patina with most of the loss due to scattered patches of old light pitting approaching the muzzle, some smaller pinprick pits and minor handling marks scattered about. The magazine tube retains about 50% original blue showing moderate old pitting throughout the forward end that has been lightly cleaned long ago. The action is toning mostly to a mottled gray patina showing some cleaned moderate old pitting along the sides and mild brown freckling otherwise with strong remnants of attractive silvery case-hardened patina, quite strong along the tangs and bottom metal and showing some lovely vibrant colors in the protected areas around the triggerguard. The buttplate shows an old period reapplied black enamel finish and all markings remain crisp and clear. The smooth walnut buttstock and grooved forend remain in very good plus condition retaining about 85% plus strong original varnish that is flaking lightly throughout along with some overall light dings and mild scuffs. The buttstock fit remains excellent, the rifle is sighted with standard sporting sights, the small rear screw atop the bolt is missing and the action otherwise seems to function well mechanically. A very respectable second model rifle with desirable case-hardened frame made in 1900. (13B9833-24) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

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1299	Browning BAR ShortTrac Semi-Auto Rifle serial #311MP27963, 308 Win, 22" barrel with a bright excellent bore. Assembled in Portugal from Belgian-manufactured parts, the barrel of this rifle retains 99% plus original blue, the alloy receiver retains all its original satin nickel finish while the black composite triggerguard and hinged floorplate rate as-new. The skipline checkered Grade II Turkish walnut pistolgrip stock and forend also rate as-new. Each side of the receiver is embellished with a gold Buckmark surrounded by a wreath while the triggerguard also features a gold Buckmark and the trigger retains all its original gold plate. The rifle features a drilled and tapped receiver for optics mounting, an internal 4-round detachable box magazine, and includes six shims to adjust the length of pull. Also included is the original factory box, barrel sticker, manual and paperwork and cable lock with keys. This arm is as-new-in-box, dealer stock, factory fired-only, and may have a very small rack or handling mark only. (23A9319-45) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1300	Sig Sauer M400 Semi-Auto Carbine serial #20K005493, 5.56 NATO, 16" chrome-lined 1:7" twist barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% original Parkerized and black anodized finishes with a few light handling marks on the underside of the barrel while the black polymer carbine-length handguards with heatshields, SIG-logo stippled pistolgrip and pinned carbine buttstock rate as-new. The lower receiver features a flared magazine well, ambidextrous magazine release, extended bolt release and a quick detach swivel point on the left and right sides by the end plate. The carbine is equipped with a flattop upper receiver, correct F-marked front sight tower with no bayonet lug, a Magpul MBUS black polymer rear sight and a crowned and unthreaded muzzle. Also included is one factory 10-round D&H magazine, factory hang tags, factory box, manual and paperwork, lubricant and cable lock with keys. This arm is as-new-in-box, dealer stock, factory fired-only, and may have a very small rack or handling mark only. (23A9319-618) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1301	Ruger Mini-14 Target Semi-Auto Ranch Rifle serial #582-31259, 223 Rem, 22" stainless steel heavy-profile barrel with harmonic dampener and a bright excellent bore. The matte stainless steel surfaces rate as-new. The smooth black and gray laminated hardwood thumbhole stock with flat-bottom forend and black polymer ventilated handguard rate as-new. The rifle features an adjustable harmonic dampener to tailor the rifle to your preferred load and two stock spacers to customize the length of pull (one is installed on the rifle). The rifle includes one factory 5-round detachable box magazine, two matte stainless steel Ruger rings that will mount to the integral mounts on the receiver, three small tools, factory box, manual and paperwork and padlock with keys. This arm is as-new-in-box, dealer stock, factory fired-only, and may have a very small rack or handling mark only. (23A9319-457) {MODERN} (800/1000) Est. 800 - 1,000
1302	Fine U.S. Model 1898 Krag Bolt Action Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #162505, 30-40 Krag, 30" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel is toning to a blue-gray patina under direct light in areas between the bands with strong original blue from the double bands forward and in the protected areas. The rear band is toning to brown while the upper band and triggerguard are flaking to an even blue-gray patina. The receiver, sideplate and gate retain nearly all their original oil-quenched smoky case-hardened colors and the bolt handle is toning to gray with very light muzzle and high edge silvering and a few scattered light handling marks and speckles of oxidation staining overall. The extractor displays nice amounts of original fire blue. The smooth American black walnut straight grip stock and handguard rate very good plus with a tiny and unobtrusive chip at the toe and some scattered minor dings and handling marks. The "JSA / 1899" inspector's cartouche and circled "P" firing proof are both very crisp. The rifle features a Model 1902 rear sight with swing-up aperture and a blade front sight, the stacking and sling swivels are intact, stored within the trap buttplate is a correct 3-piece cleaning rod and Type 2 Krag oiler. A period russet leather sling is included which remains supple and has light crazing and edge wear from the years along with minor verdigris around the brass double claw and stud. The action of this very nice Model 1898 Krag is very smooth and appears to function well mechanically. (23A9807-263) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

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1303	Excellent Sako Model 75 Hunter Bolt Action Rifle serial #204685, 6.5x55mm Swedish, 22 3/4" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this handsome rifle retain 99% plus original blue while the trigger and the body of the bolt are bright. The checkered European walnut Monte Carlo pistolgrip stock with right hand palm swell and left side cheekpiece rates excellent plus with a couple faint handling marks. This rifle is built on the IV action and features a 70 degree bolt throw, an adjustable trigger, Key Concept lockable bolt system, a detachable 5-round magazine and the original factory box. While there is no provision for sights, mounted to the factory grooved receiver is a pair of 30mm rings awaiting your choice of quality optic. Also included is a pair of 1" scope ring adapters and a pair of quick detach sling swivels. This rifle appears to have seen little if any use and is chambered for a wonderful cartridge. (23A9808-42) {MODERN} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1304	Ruger No. 1-B Falling Block Rifle serial #131-11518, 25-06 Rem, 26" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 98% original blue with a very small spot of moderate oxidation on the left edge of the steel gripcap with gold Ruger phoenix inlay, slight high edge silvering at the muzzle and on the tip of the lever, a couple scattered tiny areas of faint freckling and perhaps a light handling mark or two. The checkered American walnut pistolgrip stock and semi-beavertail forend rate very good plus with a few scattered light handling marks most noticeable of which is a very small dent in the comb and there is a little soiling on the heel of the rifle pad. There is a pair of Ruger rings mounted to the quarter rib needing only your choice of optic to make this fine rifle ready for the field. (23A9862-10) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1305	Norinco NHM-91 Semi-Auto Rifle serial #9310861, 7.62x39mm, 20" chrome-lined barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 99% quality added black powder coat finish with a small and unobtrusive scratch on the underside of the barrel, some light handling marks on the left leg of the bipod and a couple spots of very light high edge wear. The bolt and bolt carrier are bright. The original thumbhole stock and handguards have been replaced with a set of Russian laminated hardwood RPK furniture including a clubfoot stock, pistolgrip and handguards. The furniture rates surplus very good plus to perhaps excellent with a handful of scattered light dings and handling marks from military service. A Soviet-style optics rail has been attached to the left side of the receiver covering up the make and model designation with only the "INA" of China visible to the rear of the rail while "CAL 7.62X39MM / CSI ONT CA" is clearly stamped below the barrel trunnion. This very nice RPK clone is equipped with the original protected front sight, an added RPK rear sight fully-adjustable for windage and elevation, a folding bipod with extendable legs, and a slant compensator is installed on the threaded muzzle. While no cleaning rod is present, the rifle includes a Romanian olive drab nylon AKM sling and four 40-round steel magazines, one of which is a Chinese "flatback". This excellent condition NHM-91 has been very nicely built into a RPK clone, and as all Chinese firearms are banned from importation, it will only increase in value over time. (23A9830-1) {MODERN} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (800/1000) Est. 800 - 1,000
1306	I.W.I. Galil Ace SAR Semi-Auto Pistol serial #G0015068, 5.56 NATO, 8 1/4" chrome-lined 1:7" twist barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this Israeli-manufactured pistol retain 99% plus original Parkerized finish with light silvering to the flats of the A1 flash hider. The smooth black polymer pistolgrip, magazine well and forend rate excellent plus with perhaps a faint handling mark or two while the American-made IWI-marked SB Tactical side-folding brace also rates excellent plus. This high quality firearm is packed with modern features including ambidextrous safety levers and magazine releases, left side charging handle, a two-piece full length aluminum M1913 rail at the 12 o'clock position along with shorter rails at the 3, 6, and 9 o'clock positions with those on the left and right sides relieved for pressure pads. Three removable rail covers are included with the lower cover featuring a built-in hand stop, the pistolgrip contains a storage compartment, the arm brace folds to the right side and locks up solidly and the factory Tritium protected front sight post and two-position aperture rear glow as they should. Included is one D&H Tactical 30-round aluminum STANAG magazine, a Midwest Industries replacement M-Lok aluminum forend and a replacement KNS Precision adjustable gas piston in currently installed with the original also present. A like-new and very desirable Galil Ace pistol that will be sure to turn heads at the range. (23A9871-11) {MODERN} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500

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1307	<p>U.S. Model 1898 Krag Bolt Action Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #362718, 30-40 Krag, 30" barrel with a very good bore showing fine pitting in the strong rifling. The barrel retains about 80-85% original thinning blue toning to a blue-gray patina with strong original blue along the wood line and ahead of the double band with a ring of light silvering around the muzzle and some scattered light handling marks. The bands display a plum patina with nice amounts of original blue around the stacking swivel and the expected light high edge wear and light handling marks toning to a gunmetal gray patina. The triggerguard has aged to brown with softened light pitting overall while the receiver, sideplate and gate are a mottled smoky-gray case-hardened patina again showing fine pinprick pitting with the gate and protected areas retaining good amounts of original oil-quenched blackening. The bolt knob is lightly freckled with a few minor handling marks while the tip of the extractor displays strong original fire blue. The smooth American black walnut straight grip stock and handguard rate very good with perhaps a touch of arsenal applied finish with a couple repaired small chips and a narrow rough area revealing a repaired crack around the magazine cutoff and the expected light dings and handling marks overall from military service. The stock features a faded white painted "50" rack mark on the right side of the buttstock along with a strong "JSA / 1902" inspector's cartouche on the left stock flat and crisp circled "P" firing proof and "58" inspection mark behind the triggerguard. The original stacking and sling swivels remain intact along with the blade front sight and Model 1901 rear and the action appears to function well mechanically. An overall very nice and attractive example of an 1898 Krag rifle. (23A9830-42) {C&amp;R} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>
1308	<p>Excellent U.S. Model 1888 Trapdoor Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #507620, 45-70 Govt., 32 5/8" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This handsome rifle remains in an impressive state of preservation with the barrel retaining about 95% original blue with some scattered speckles of old light oxidation, handling marks and fine streaks toning to a dark gray patina under direct light and some light silvering at the muzzle. The correct one piece triggerguard, bands and front sight hood retain most of their original bright blue with some light high edge wear and minor flaking and handling marks toning to plum. The receiver, hammer and lockplate retain nearly all their oil-quenched blackening with a small area of fine impact marks on the left side of the receiver, some very light high edge wear overall and a few tiny spots of flaking while the breechblock and tang display excellent original case-hardened colors. The lockplate is properly marked with "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" below the thumbpiece and with a Federal Eagle ahead of the hammer. The breechblock displays "U.S. / MODEL / 1884", the buttplate "U.S. / I" over an off-struck "14" and the barrel displays a strong "V / P / (eagle head) / P" proof on the left side of the breech, "x / P / V" on the right side and "I" on the top. The smooth black walnut straight grip stock rates very good with the scattered minor dings and handling marks to be expected from a military shoulder arm, the most noticeable of which are a few small dents on each side of the buttstock and a small chip and impression about midway down the right side of the forend. The stock displays a clear "SWP / 1890" inspector's cartouche on the left flat along with a "C.B." inspection mark and circled "P" firing proof behind the triggerguard. The combination bayonet/cleaning rod for which this Trapdoor is known retains nearly all its original blue and locks up securely while extended and stowed while the correct grooved trigger, and stacking and slings swivels are intact along with the front sight hood. The rifle is further equipped with a blade front sight and "R" marked Buffington rear, stored within the trap buttplate is a wiper attachment for the threaded end of the bayonet and a very good condition Model 1879 combination tool and a leather sling, likely for a Krag rifle, is included. The three-position lock and tumbler are robust. As the last of the .45 caliber Trapdoor series, this excellent condition Model 1888 will make a fine addition to your U.S. martial firearms collection. (23A9807-267) {ANTIQUE} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>

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1309	<p>Remington Model 700 Classic Bolt Action Rifle serial #C6281391, 35 Whelen, 22" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barreled action of this limited edition rifle from 1988 retains 99% original blue with faint signs of previous scope mounting on the top of the factory drilled and tapped receiver. The alloy triggerguard and hinged floorplate retain about 95% original black enamel with a couple light handling marks and a handful of small spots of flaking revealing the metal beneath. The machine turned bolt is bright. The checkered walnut pistolgrip stock rates about excellent with a few very light handling marks and a very small and unobtrusive expertly-repaired chip noticeable under scrutiny in the right wood line below the action which appears to have passed through Ilion's QC. The rifle is sighted with the original hooded bead front and adjustable "U" notch sporting rear, a Leupold one-piece base and pair of 1" rings is included which will need new screws for the base and the action of this attractive rifle appears to function well mechanically. Thanks to its excellent chambering, this rifle is suitable for both collecting and use afield. (23A9808-40) {MODERN} (800/1000) Est. 800 - 1,000</p>
1310	<p>Limited Edition Browning Model 53 Deluxe Lever Action Rifle serial #01336NM3F7, 32-20 Win, 22" tapered barrel with half magazine and a bright excellent bore. This beautiful Japanese-made rifle is one of only 5,000 produced in 1990. The metal surfaces retain 99% original high polish blue with a few faint scratches on the left side of the frame near the forend. The beautiful high grade checkered walnut capped pistolgrip stock with shotgun-style buttplate and forend with metal noscap rate very good to perhaps very good plus with a handful of scattered light handling marks in the high gloss finish. This lightweight and attractive rifle features a 7-round capacity magazine and is sighted with the original brass beaded blade front and sporting rear with elevator and the action appears to function well mechanically. A desirable and excellent condition rifle in a classic caliber. (23A9808-28) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>
1311	<p>Early Browning Model 22 ATD Semi-Auto Rifle serial #T1781, 22 LR, 19 1/4" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this Belgian Grade I rifle manufactured in 1956 retain about 99% original blue with light silvering at the muzzle and on the front sight blade, a very tiny scratch on the top of the barrel and a faint handling mark on the bottom of the triggerguard. The receiver and triggerguard are beautifully embellished with Grade I engraving including splashes of loose foliate scroll surrounded by simple zigzag bordering and both the bolt and rear of the receiver display Belgian proofs. The attractive checkered European walnut pistolgrip stock and semi-beavertail forend rate very good plus with some scattered light handling marks, particularly around the toe of the buttstock. This rifle was brought into the U.S. during the first year of importation and features the desirable rear "wheel sight" while the front sight blade shows a few tiny impact marks on the left side of the dovetail and may have been slightly regulated during the period of use. This excellent condition rifle should make a welcome addition to your Browning collection. (23A9789-47) {C&amp;R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>

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1312	<p>Excellent U.S. Model 1879 Trapdoor Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #198699, 45-70 Govt., 32 5/8" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel, correct two-piece triggerguard and buttplate retain about 97% original blue with some minor silvering at the muzzle and heel of the buttplate, some light fading ahead of the forend cap and around the breech toning to plum-blue under bright light and some scattered speckles and a couple tiny spots of old oxidation overall. The bands retain much original blue with some areas of wear toning to gray while the band springs display nearly all their original fire blue. The receiver, lockplate and hammer show excellent oil-quenched blackening with light fading to gray on the top of the hammer spur and some very faint freckling while the breech tang and 1873-dated breechblock retain nearly all their wonderful case-hardened colors on both the exterior and interior surfaces. The barrel features a very crisp "V / P / (eagle head) / P" proof at the breech and the lockplate is properly marked with a Federal Eagle ahead of the hammer and "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" below the thumbpiece. The smooth American black walnut straight grip stock rates very fine retaining most of its original oil finish with some scattered minor dings and handling marks, showing some unobtrusive tiny abrasions at the toe of the buttstock. The stock displays a crisp "SWP / 1882" inspector's cartouche on the left flat along with an equally strong circled "P" firing proof behind the triggerguard. The rifle is sighted with the original blade front and R-marked Model 1879 "buckhorn" rear, the stacking and sling swivels are intact and a swelled-shank tulip-head cleaning rod is in-place below the barrel. A period leather sling, likely for a U.S. Krag rifle is included and the three-position lock and tumbler are robust and crisp. This beautiful 1879 Trapdoor is in a wonderful state of condition and is probably the nicest example of this model the writer has seen. (23A9807-268A) {ANTIQUE} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1313	<p>Sako Model 75 Finnligh Bolt Action Rifle serial #247558, 6.5x55mm Swedish, 20 7/8" fluted stainless steel barrel with a bright excellent bore. The matte stainless steel surfaces of this light and handy rifle built on the IV action rate excellent including the inside components of the action. The alloy bottom metal retains 99% original matte "stainless" anodized finish with a faint handling mark on the bow of the triggerguard. The injection-molded black synthetic Monte Carlo stock with left side cheekpiece rates excellent with a few scattered light handling marks primarily on the gray soft rubber forearm and grip over-moldings. The rifle features an adjustable single-stage trigger, a detachable 5-round magazine, and Key Concept lockable bolt system and mounted to the factory dovetailed receiver is a pair of matching matte stainless steel 30mm rings needing only your choice of high-quality optic to maximize the potential of this versatile chambering. Also included with the rifle is a pair of 1" scope ring adapters, a pair of matching matte silver aluminum quick-detach sling swivels and the original factory box. The action appears to function well mechanically and this all-weather rifle appears to have seen little if any use. (23A9808-56) {MODERN} (800/1000) Est. 800 - 1,000</p>
1314	<p>Benelli Super Black Eagle Semi-Auto Shotgun serial #U161377, 12 ga., 24" ventilated rib screw-choke barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces and checkered synthetic pistolgrip stock and forend retain 98% original Realtree camouflage hydro-dipped finish with some light muzzle and high edge wear, a couple unobtrusive handling marks on the barrel, and the bolt and charging handle show a little minor operational wear exposing the black metal beneath. The barrel is sighted with the original red fiber optic front bead and silver bead mid-rib and this inertia-operated shotgun includes an optional larger orange fiber optic bead that attaches to the rib via magnets along with a yellow fiber optic pipe and optional orange fiber optic two-dot rear sight with elevator. The shotgun features a 3 1/2" chamber and the stock is adjustable for drop with two included metal stock plates and two plastic adjustment shims. The original gray factory hardcase is included which contains a magazine limiter, choke wrench, factory manual and the following six Benelli choke tubes: cylinder, improved cylinder, modified, improved modified, full, extra full turkey. The action of this excellent condition Italian shotgun appears to function well mechanically. (23A9830-14) {MODERN} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>

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1315	<p>U.S. Model 1863 Massachusetts Contract Percussion Rifle-Musket by Norris &amp; Clement .58 cal., 40" barrel with a mostly bright very good bore showing some areas of minor pitting near the muzzle. In 1863 Samuel Norris and William T. Clement of Springfield MA received a contract from the Commonwealth to manufacture 13,000 Model 1863 Rifle-Muskets for the state militia. The barrel of this Type I rifle-musket is toning to a mottled brown-gray patina as cleaned long ago with areas of softened pinprick pitting, particularly around the breech, and light oxidation staining throughout, a 1" vise "bite" mark on the left barrel flat and a few tiny tool marks on the right flat, and some scattered spots of dried preservative overall. The mountings have aged to a plum brown patina from old light oxidation also showing a worn coat of added protective finish. The lockplate, hammer and bolster are toning to a dark gray-brown patina with some light oxidation staining and some light pitting around the nipple while the hammer retains a modest amount of its original case-hardened colors. The small spread eagle on the bolster and the last two numbers of the barrel date are obscured by light pitting but all other markings remain crisp including the "V / P / (eagle head)" proof on the left quarter flat of the breech, "L.F.R." on the left breech flat, "1864" behind the hammer, "(Federal Eagle) / U.S." ahead of the hammer and "S.N. &amp; W.T.C. / FOR / MASSACHUSETTS" below the bolster. The smooth black walnut straight grip stock is structurally excellent and rates very good overall as cleaned with a later added finish, the head of a tiny finishing nail is visible in the right side of the buttstock, along with the scattered light dings and handling marks typical of a Civil War service rifle. The faint remnants of an oval inspector's cartouche can be seen on the left stock flat, a few of the screw heads show some minor slot damage, and the forward lockplate screw is shorter than standard but still engages the threads of the lockplate. A correct cupped tulip-head ramrod is included, the original sights and sling swivels are intact and the lock remains crisp and strong. A very good overall example of a Model 1863 rifle-musket produced at the height of the war. (23A9853-11) {ANTIQUE} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1316	<p>U.S. Model 1816 Percussion Converted Rifled Musket by Frankford Arsenal .69 cal., shortened 41 1/2" barrel with an about good bore showing minor pitting throughout the rifling. This Model 1816 Type II musket was rifled, sighted and converted to percussion using Remington-produced Maynard-patent locks and priming systems by Frankford Arsenal in the late-1850s. The metal surfaces are toning to an overall plum brown-gray patina as lightly cleaned with the remnants of reapplied blue around the breech, softened pitting around the bolster along with a few vise "bite" marks above the left wood line around the breech, and scattered spots of old light oxidation and light freckling overall. The brass front sight blade on the Model 1816 double band has aged to mustard patina. The breech tang is clearly stamped "1857 / J" and "REMINGTON'S / ILION.N.Y. / 1858 / U.S." is on the lockplate behind the hammer. The smooth American black walnut straight grip stock rates about very good with a 3/4" crack behind the lockplate, a narrow 1" chip missing at the left side of the breech tang and the typical scattered dings and handling marks to be expected of a Civil War shoulder arm. The left stock flat is clearly stamped "39" along with a softened inspector's cartouche and there are various small inspection marks overall. The barrel of this rifled musket has been shortened 1/2" and the bayonet lug has been removed, and the double band retains the previously mentioned brass blade sight which was typically replaced with an iron sight during the rifling and sighting conversion. The 1855-style long range rear sight is intact along with the sling swivels, the Maynard priming mechanism appears to function well mechanically and the lock is very strong and crisp. An uncapped button-head ramrod is included along with a small roll of Maynard tape primers. (23A9853-2) {ANTIQUE} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>

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1317	U.S. Model 1863 Type II Percussion Rifle-Musket by Springfield Armory .58 cal., 40" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The "National Armory bright" metal surfaces rate fine with a few scattered tiny areas of very light pinprick pitting, a spot of oxidation staining on the heel of the buttplate, a handful of light tool marks on the breech and a few scattered light handling marks from military service. The case-hardened lockplate and hammer have aged to a pewtery patina with very faint pitting and a few small spots of light staining while the original rear sight retains modest amounts of original blue. The lockplate is marked "1863" behind the hammer and with a Federal Eagle ahead, while "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" is below the Federal Eagle-marked bolster. The "1864" on the top of the breech is partially obscured by light pitting while the "V / P / (eagle head)" proof mark on the left quarter flat of the barrel is clear. The smooth black walnut straight grip stock rates very good plus with some scattered minor dings and handling marks, the most noticeable of which is a narrow 4" sliver missing from the ramrod channel, while the left stock flat displays a clear "RPB" inspector's cartouche. The original sights and sling swivels are intact, a correct cupped tulip-headed ramrod is stored beneath the barrel and the lock remains very strong and crisp. Historically significant for being the last regulation muzzleloader issued by the U.S., this fine condition Model 1863 is an important part of any Civil War martial arms collection. (23A9833-41) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1318	Excellent U.S. Model 1879 Trapdoor Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #244146, 45-70 Govt., 32 5/8" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel and mountings of this wonderful rifle retain about 90% original evenly-thinning blue with the barrel toning to plum-blue under direct light toward the breech and a few minor handling marks forward of the upper band, the toe and heel of the "US" marked buttplate toning to gunmetal gray, the forend cap flaking to an even blue-brown patina, light muzzle and high edge silvering and some fading to gray on the bands. The receiver, lockplate and hammer retain about 99% original smoky oil-quenched colors with a tiny abrasion toning to silver on the arrowheads of the Federal Eagle marking and some light fading on the tip of the hammer spur while the 1873-dated breechblock and tang retain 99% of their attractive case-hardened colors with a couple small freckles noticeable under close scrutiny. The breech displays a very crisp "V / P / (eagle head) / P" proof and the lockplate is correctly marked with the aforementioned Federal Eagle along with "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" below the hammer. The smooth American black walnut stock rates very good plus-fine with a handful of minor dings and handling marks, the most noticeable of which is a bruise on the right wood line between the bands, and features a strong "SWP / 1883" inspector's cartouche on the left stock flat, a crisp circled "P" firing proof behind the triggerguard and clear "US / 8" unit marking inside either a spade or spearhead on the left side of the buttstock. The rifle is equipped with the correct two-piece triggerguard with grooved trigger, the swivels and correct slotted button-head ramrod are intact, the barrel is sighted with the original front sight and a R-marked Model 1884 Buffington rear, and the three-position lock and tumbler are strong and crisp. A wonderful example of the Model 1879 Trapdoor with a unit marking presenting an interesting research opportunity. (23B9833-12) {ANTIQUÉ} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1319	U.S. Model 1898 Krag Bolt Action Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #129653, 30-40 Krag, 30" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel retains about 95% original blue with light muzzle silvering, a few narrow streaks toning to dark gray, and a couple tiny dings and scattered light handling marks toning to gray patina. The bands and triggerguard retain about 60% original blue with the bottom of the triggerguard toning to a gray patina, high edge silvering and numerous light handling marks toning to gray. The receiver, loading gate and sideplate are a smoky case-hardened patina showing some tiny speckles of staining and a little old dried lubricant in the protected areas. The bolt is mostly bright with the handle having aged to gray and the extractor showing much original fire blue. The smooth walnut straight grip stock and handguard rate very good with a light coat of period added finish, a narrow 1" moderate abrasion in the left grasping groove and the typical scattered light handling marks from military service. The left side of the wrist features a strong "JSA / 1898" inspector's cartouche while the toe displays a deeply stamped "LR / 74". The rifle is equipped with a blade front sight and Model 1902 rear sight with swing-up aperture, the stacking and sling swivels are intact and the action is smooth and appears to function well mechanically. A nice example of a Model 1898 Krag which should shoot very well. (23A9833-19) {ANTIQUÉ} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

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1320	U.S. Model 1892/96 Krag Bolt Action Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #7261, 30-40 Krag, 30" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel retains about 80% original blue which is thinning to a blue-gray patina nearer the handguard with some scattered small spots of loss, light handling marks toning to gray and light silvering at the muzzle. The bands and triggerguard have aged to an overall dark gray patina with light handling marks, particularly on the double band, high edge wear toning to silver, a few tiny spots of freckling on the bow of the triggerguard and remnants of original blue in the protected areas. The left side of the 1894-dated receiver displays a blue-gray patina with a few tiny tool marks and a light scratch by the magazine cutoff switch. The sideplate, loading gate and right side of the receiver display strong original smoky case-hardened colors while the Model 1892 bolt with correct grasping grooves on the bolt sleeve is bright with the handle toning to gray showing some very faint pinprick pitting. The receiver has been properly updated to 1896-specifications with a notch relieved to accept the hold-open pin on the extractor which retains much of its original fire blue. The Model 1892 smooth black walnut straight grip stock and Model 1896 handguard rate very good plus to fine with some scattered minor dings and handling marks the most noticeable of which is a tiny chip in the right side of the buttstock near the toe of the trap buttplate. The stock has been properly updated to 1896 specifications with the cleaning rod channel filled with wood and the toe of the buttstock gently rounded while the wrist retains its characteristic narrow diameter. The left side of the wrist displays the top half of a "JSA" inspector's cartouche, the lower half likely cleaned during the arsenal conversion, and there is a very crisp circled "P" firing proof from the refurbishment along with the remnants of the original firing proof behind the triggerguard. The stacking and sling swivels are intact, the barrel is sighted with a blade front and correct Model 1896 rear and the glassy-smooth action appears to function well mechanically. Most Model 1892 Krag rifles saw service in the Spanish-American War prior to being upgraded to Model 1896 specifications, and this particular example is in very fine condition. (23A9670-522) {ANTIQUÉ} [David & Lore Squier Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1321	U.S. Model 1840 Flintlock Musket by Springfield Armory .69 cal., 42" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The bright metal surfaces of this reconvered musket rate near excellent as meticulously cleaned and the reconversion was equally well-done leaving only a slight halo and a few tiny spots of the faintest of cleaned pinprick pitting on the breech and triggerguard and in a few scattered spots along the barrel and sideplate. There are some very light handling marks and some scattered tiny speckles of faint oxidation staining overall. The detachable brass pan and front sight blade are a goldenrod patina while the lockplate and lock parts have been carefully restored to bright showing a few tiny spots of softened pinprick pitting and faint staining and some light cleaning marks at the rear point of the lockplate. All markings are crisp including the "V / P / (eagle head)" proof at the breech, the "(Federal Eagle) / U.S." ahead of the hammer and "SPRING / FIELD" behind the hammer; the lock components display clear inspector marks and both the breech tang and rear of lockplate are dated "1842". The smooth walnut straight grip stock rate very good to perhaps very good plus as expertly refinished with a well done wood-filled repair at the rear of the left stock flat and ahead of the curve of the L-shaped sideplate. There is a small chip at the toe of the buttplate and in the right wood line ahead of the lock and some scattered light handling marks. The sling swivels and bayonet lug are intact, a correct trumpet-head ramrod with threaded end is included and the lock is very strong and crisp. A wonderfully restored example of a Model 1840 musket, historically-important as the last of the regulation flintlocks. (23A9849-1) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200



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1322	<p>U.S. Special Model 1861 Percussion Rifle-Musket by Colt New Jersey Surcharged                      .58 cal., 40" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This Special Model 1861 is, according to page 320 of American Military Shoulder Arms Volume III by George D. Moller, one of 2,500 rifle-muskets purchased by N.J. from arms merchant Schuyler, Hartley &amp; Graham. The metal surfaces have aged to a dull gray patina as cleaned long ago with softened pinprick pitting and speckles of light oxidation freckling scattered throughout, a few tiny spots of old light oxidation in front of the rear sight, and a tiny spot of wear worn bright on the top of the barrel between the upper and middle bands. The bolster displays a small Federal Eagle while the lockplate is properly marked "1863" behind the hammer and "U.S. / COLT'S PT. F. A. MFG CO. / HARTFORD CT. The breech of the barrel is dated 1863 and there is a very crisp "V / P / (eagle head)" proof on the left quarter flat and "N.J." on the left flat. The smooth black walnut straight grip stock rates good with scattered light dings and handling marks typical of a Civil War arm, a hairline crack behind the lockplate, a couple chips to the left of the breech tang, a large "A" carved into the left forend between the middle and lower bands and a large "IL" carved beneath the action just ahead of the triggerguard. The stock is properly stamped "NJ" on the left flat. The sling swivels and original sights are intact, a correct cupped tulip-head ramrod with straight shaft and threaded end and a period leather sling which has hardened from the years is included and the action is strong and crisp. According to Moller, these Colt Special Model rifle-muskets were still in NJ's arsenal as late as October of 1879. (23B9735-19) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1323	<p>U.S. Model 1879 Trapdoor Rifle by Springfield Armory Issued to Pvt. Jonas Stuck, Co. A 2nd U.S.V. Engineers                      serial #262607, 45-70 Govt., 32 5/8" barrel with an about very good bore showing a few tiny areas of very light pitting in the rifling. According to Springfield Research Service, this rifle was issued to Private Jonas Stuck of Company A of the 2nd U.S.V. Engineers in 1898 for service in the Spanish American War. The barrel is toning to a deep gray-brown patina, more of a streaky light gray-brown patina forward of the forend cap, with some small scattered spots of pinprick pitting which is slightly heavier around the muzzle. The mountings have aged to an overall brown patina with some light pitting on the bow of the triggerguard, upper band and forend cap along with some light high edge wear while the rear band retains modest amounts of original blue. The receiver, 1873-dated low-arch breechblock, lockplate and hammer have aged to mottled gray with some scattered tiny spots of fine pitting and old light oxidation while the underside of the breechblock retains traces of its original case-hardened colors. The breech of the barrel is proofed with a "V / P / (eagle head) / P" and the lockplate is properly stamped with a Federal Eagle ahead of the hammer and "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" below the thumbpiece. The smooth black walnut straight grip stock rates good to perhaps very good with a touch of period added finish, a few scattered short hairline cracks and tiny chips, and the typical light dings and handling marks of an issued service rifle. The stock features a slightly softened yet clear "SWP / 1884" inspector's cartouche and circled "P" firing proof. The rifle is equipped with a correct slotted button-head cleaning rod, the stacking and slings swivels are intact as are the original sights including the R-marked Model 1879 "buckhorn" rear, and the three-position lock and tumbler are very strong and crisp. Included is a nicely made wooden plaque with brass plate engraved with the history and particulars of this rifle along with a signed letter from Franklin B. Mallory, Chief Researcher for Springfield Research Service. The letter details Pvt. Stuck's birthplace, appearance, profession and dates of military service and includes photocopies from the National Archives of the handwritten Record of Events for the 2nd U.S.V. Engineers during the Spanish American War. (23A9739-10) {ANTIQUÉ} (700/900)                      Est. 700 - 900</p>

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1324	<p>U.S. Model 1861 Percussion Rifle-Musket by Springfield Armory                      .58 cal., 40" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces are toning to a lightly oxidized dull gray patina with some light pitting around the area of percussion along with a few scattered tiny spots of pinprick pitting and freckling. Both the breech and lockplate are dated 1861 with the breech proofed with a "V / P / (eagle head)" and the lockplate properly marked with a Federal Eagle ahead of the hammer and "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" below the bolster. The smooth American black walnut straight grip stock rates very good with the scattered minor dings and handling marks to be expected of a rifle-musket that was likely carried during the Civil War and is unmarked beyond a small "X" stamped in the right side of the buttstock just ahead of the buttplate. The sling swivels and original sights are intact, a correct cupped tulip-head ramrod with retaining swell and threaded end is stored below the barrel and the action is crisp and strong. Included is what appears to be a correct Civil War-era leather sling with single brass hook which is supple and very tender with a tear in one of the adjustment holes and in the side of the retaining loop along with light crackling and spots of staining overall. Also included is a nicely made wooden plaque with brass plate engraved with the history and particulars of this model of rifle.                      (23A9739-11) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1325	<p>U.S. 1808 Contract Flintlock Musket by R. &amp; C. Leonard                      .69 cal., 44 1/2" barrel with an oxidized bore. The metal surfaces of this Harpers Ferry pattern original flint musket are toning to a brown patina with spots of old oxidation and scattered areas of minor pitting throughout which is a little more moderate around the touchhole, some light tool marks behind the rear band along with some vise "bite" marks around the breech. The brass sight blade on the double band has aged to dark mustard patina. The lockplate is stamped ahead of the cock with an "(eagle) / U.S. / R. &amp; C. LEONARD" while "CANTON" over a partially obscured date that appears to read "1812" is marked vertically behind the cock. The breech of the barrel is stamped with a raised "(eagle head) / CT" in a sunken oval denoting it as a contract musket along with a "V" view mark. The smooth walnut straight grip stock rates fair with a handful of cracks around the action, two of which are quite lengthy, there is a small piece missing at the rear bottom edge of the lockplate, along with scattered drying cracks and slivers missing from the ramrod channel and wood line. "I T" is carved into the left side of the buttstock while "T L" and "D E #" is on the right and the left stock flat shows the faint remnants of the trefoil-shaped inspector's cartouche. The upper sling swivel and ramrod are missing, the frizzen has been re-surfaced and the action will need mechanical attention as the half cock notch is worn. According to page 85 of Robert M. Reilly's United States Martial Flintlocks, Rudolph and Charles Leonard received a contract from the Federal government for 5,000 muskets under the U.S. Militia Act of 1808 of which they ultimately delivered 4,208 by 1814. (23A9739-13)                      {ANTIQUÉ} (700/900)                      Est. 700 - 900</p>
1326	<p>U.S. Model 1879 Trapdoor Rifle by Springfield Armory                      serial #258518, 45-70 Govt., 32 5/8" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel, and bands are toning to an attractive blue-gray patina with a small area of light pitting on the left side of the muzzle, a few small streaks of wear around the muzzle and on the bands toning to gray, a few scattered spots of old light oxidation and remnants of original blue along the wood line. The triggerguard has aged to a mottled gray-brown patina with tiny spots of light staining while the receiver, lockplate and hammer display nice original smoky colors. The 1873-dated breechblock and tang retain strong case-hardened colors on the exterior and interior surfaces. The breech of the barrel has a crisp "V / P / (eagle head) / P" proof and the lockplate is correctly stamped with a Federal Eagle ahead of the hammer and "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" below the thumbpiece. The smooth American black walnut straight grip stock rates very fine with just a few light handling marks, the most noticeable of which are a couple small dings to the right of the crisp "SWP / 1884" inspector's cartouche. There is a strong circled "P" firing proof behind the triggerguard and a red-painted "H / 14 / 92" rack mark on the right side of the buttstock. The sling swivels and original sights including the R-marked Model 1879 "buckhorn" rear are intact, a correct slotted button-head cleaning rod is included and the three-position lock and tumbler are very strong and crisp. A very nice example of the Model 1879 Trapdoor rifle that will make an excellent addition to your Springfield arms collection.                      (23A9833-43) {ANTIQUÉ} (700/900)                      Est. 700 - 900</p>

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1327	<p>U.S. Model 1879 Trapdoor Carbine by Springfield Armory serial #143116, 45-70 Govt., 22" barrel with a bright near excellent bore showing one very small area of the faintest pitting in the strong rifling. The barrel and mountings are toning to an overall blue-brown patina with a handful of scattered tiny dings along the barrel and some minor impact marks just ahead of the band, light silvering at the muzzle and on the high edges, and some light flaking on the bow of the triggerguard. There are streaks of arsenal-applied blue along the barrel and wood line while the tang of the triggerguard displays some pinprick pitting and faint striations at the tip with strong amounts of arsenal-applied blue. The receiver and tang display a mottled pewtery gray patina with some light oxidation staining and remnants of old dried lubricant while the breech block shows a lightly softened "U.S. / MODEL / 1873" marking and is also a mottled pewtery gray with areas of arsenal-applied blue remaining. The action retains strong arsenal blue with tiny speckles toning to a brown patina overall with the lockplate properly marked with a Federal Eagle ahead of the hammer and "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" below the thumbpiece. "23" is stamped on the triggerguard tang while the breech of the barrel is proofed with a "V / P / (eagle head) / P". The smooth American black walnut straight grip stock rates very good as lightly cleaned during the period of use with a smoothed abrasion behind the thumbpiece notch and the typical scattered light handling marks of an antique military carbine. There is a softened "SWP / 1880" inspector's cartouche behind the intact sling bar with ring and a very crisp circled "P" firing proof behind the triggerguard tang. The original sights including the C-marked Model 1879 "buckhorn" rear are intact, the three-position lock and tumbler are very strong and crisp and stored within the trap buttplate is a Model 1882 headless shell extractor. (23A9833-15) {ANTIQUE} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1328	<p>U.S. Model 1884 Trapdoor Carbine by Springfield Armory serial #414962, 45-70 Govt., 22" barrel with a bright fine bore showing a few tiny areas of faint pitting in the rifling. The barrel and band are toning to a plum-brown patina as lightly cleaned during the period of use with a few scattered areas of softened light pitting, a few light handling marks and very slight silvering at the muzzle. The triggerguard has aged to a blue-gray patina with a few light impact marks on the bow and speckles toning to brown on the tang along with a modest amount of arsenal-applied blue. The front of the receiver is toning to plum brown while the 1884-dated breechblock, breech tang and thumbpiece are a dark gray patina with some very light oxidation staining. The hammer and lockplate retain much arsenal-applied blue with some scattered speckles toning to brown and the lockplate displays slightly softened markings including a Federal Eagle ahead of the hammer and "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" below the thumbpiece and there is a crisp "5" on the rear of the triggerguard. The breech of the barrel is properly proof marked with a "V / P / (eagle head)". The smooth black walnut straight grip stock rates very good as lightly cleaned with a touch of period added finish which is lightly crazing on each side of the buttstock near the trap buttplate along with some light dings and handling marks from the past 125 years or so. There are no visible cartouches or marking and the sling bar and ring are intact on the left side below the action. The carbine is equipped with the original sights including the C-marked Model 1884 Buffington rear with Model 1890 barrel band with rear sight protecting hump and the three-position lock and tumbler are strong and crisp. (23A9833-16) {ANTIQUE} (800/1000) Est. 800 - 1,000</p>

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1329	<p>U.S. Model 1861 Percussion Rifle-Musket by Savage R.F.A. Co. New Jersey Surcharged .58 cal., 40" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces are an even gray patina as cleaned with scattered areas of softened pinprick pitting overall and particularly around the breech, a few light handling marks along the barrel and a few scattered spots of light oxidation staining. The lockplate is dated 1863 behind the hammer and is properly marked with a Federal Eagle ahead of the hammer and with "SAVAGE R.F.A. Co. / MIDDLETOWN, Ct." beneath the bolster. The breech of the barrel is also dated 1863 on the top, proofed with a "V / P / (eagle head)" on the left quarter flat, and "N.J." is clearly marked on the left. The smooth American black walnut stock rates about very good plus with the areas around the action lightly cleaned with a touch of added finish, a nicely repaired chip ahead of the rear lockplate screw, a few well-camouflaged filled repairs around the left stock flat, a narrow sliver missing from below the lockplate and few scattered light handling marks overall. There is a softened boxed inspector's cartouche on the left stock flat, a "3" is stamped to the left of the upper tang and "M" is behind the triggerguard. The nipple is a modern replacement, the original sights and slings swivels are intact, a correct cupped tulip-head ramrod with retaining swell and threaded end is stored below the barrel and the action is very strong and crisp. According to George D. Moller, author of American Military Shoulder Arms Vol. III, page 310, over 2,200 Savage rifle-muskets were purchased by the state of New Jersey between 1863-1864 of which 1,916 were still stored in the state arsenal as late as 1879. (23B9882-9) {ANTIQUE} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1330	<p>U.S. Model 1861 Percussion Rifle-Musket by Welch, Brown &amp; Co. .58 cal., 40" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces display a mellow silvery patina as cleaned with speckles of lightly oxidized softened fine pitting overall, and a few tiny impact marks around the forend cap and the forend cap has aged to a brown patina. The top flat of the breech is dated 1863 while the left quarter flat is stamped with a slightly softened "V / P / (eagle head)" proof mark. The lockplate is marked "1863" behind the hammer and with a Federal Eagle ahead while "U.S. / NORFOLK" is below the thumbpiece. The smooth black walnut straight grip stock rates very good as perhaps lightly cleaned with a touch of period added finish, a few very tiny filled repairs just ahead of the point of comb, a 3/4" oval chip and abrasion on the left side of the buttstock by the heel of the buttplate, and the scattered minor dings and handling marks typical of an issued Civil War arm. The left stock flat features the remnants of a boxed inspector's cartouche and a softened yet fully legible "W.W. WELCH / NORFOLK, CT." The original sights and sling swivels are intact, a lightly pitted correct cupped tulip-head ramrod with retaining swell and threaded end is included and the action is strong and crisp. William Welch, Brown and Company manufactured 18,000 stands of arms for the Union during the course of the Civil War with this particular rifle-musket remaining in very nice condition. (23A9882-7) {ANTIQUE} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>
1331	<p>U.S. Model 1861 Percussion Rifle-Musket by Providence Tool Co. .58 cal., 40" barrel with a bright very fine bore showing some very faint pitting in the otherwise strong rifling. Providence Tool Company was one of the most prolific manufacturers of first-rate Model 1861 rifle-muskets delivering 70,000 stands of arms to the Federal government between 1862-1865. The metal surfaces of this late war example display a mostly bright gunmetal patina as cleaned with some scattered areas of softened fine pitting, a few small areas of light oxidation on the US-marked buttplate, a couple short scrapes along the top of the barrel, and some scattered speckles of fine freckling overall. The metal markings have been softened or partially removed from the cleaning with the date on the top of the breech appearing to be "1865" while the left quarter flat displays a "3" along with a "V / P / (eagle head)" proof and "E.C.B." on the left flat. The lockplate is dated "1863" behind the hammer while "U. (Federal Eagle) S. / PROVIDENCE TOOL CO. / PROVIDENCE, R.I." is ahead of the hammer. The smooth American black walnut straight grip stock rates good with a thick coat of added finish (some tiny drops of which are on the mountings) which is toning to brown under direct light around the edges of the stock flats and on the right side of the forend around the lower two bands along with the scattered light dings and handling marks of a Civil War shoulder arm that appears to have seen action. There is a "M" inspection mark behind the triggerguard and the left stock flat is clearly stamped "N.J." which likely indicates ownership by the state of New Jersey at some point. The sling swivels and original sights are intact including the correct Model 1861 rear sight which retains much of its original blue and a correct, faintly pitted, cupped tulip-head ramrod with retaining swell and threaded end is included. The half-cock notch is worn and the action is otherwise strong. A good overall example of a Providence Tool Company Model 1861 contract rifle-musket with likely ties to the state of New Jersey. (23A9882-8) {ANTIQUE} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>

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1332	U.S. Model 1816 Percussion Converted Musket by Hewes & Phillips .69 cal., 41" barrel with a bright very fine bore showing a small area of light oxidation near the muzzle. This Type III musket by Springfield Armory was likely altered to percussion using the cone-in-barrel method during its service life before ultimately being realtered by Hewes & Phillips of Newark, NJ using the superior "bolster-type" method in which the breech is replaced with a chambered breech with integral bolster. The "National Army bright" metal surfaces display a mellow silvery patina as cleaned with softened faint pitting and speckles of light oxidation staining scattered throughout, a few light handling marks on the bands and along the barrel and some spots of old light oxidation on the US-marked buttplate. There are only faint remnants of the Federal Eagle on the lockplate while the "US" ahead of the hammer and "SPRING / FIELD / 1834" remain clear. There are a couple cracks in the right side of the bolster which is properly marked "H & P" while the breech of the barrel is dated "1862" on the top and displays a softened "P" proof on the left, and the mountings are marked with various inspection letters. The smooth black walnut straight grip stock rates good as lightly cleaned long ago with a small filled repair and a couple minor impact marks on the comb, a 1" filled repair on the right side of the forend between the upper and middle bands, and scattered light dings and handling marks commensurate with military service. This barrel remains unrifled though the musket has been sighted with a Model 1861 rear and a correct iron blade front is soldered to the front barrel ring of the upper band. The slings swivels are intact, a correct button-head ramrod with threaded end is included and the action is very crisp and robust. Percussion-converted Model 1816 muskets played a pivotal role in the early years of the Civil War and this example remains in very nice condition. (23A9882-5) (ANTIQUE) (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1333	Smith & Wesson Model 48 K-22 Masterpiece Magnum Revolver serial #K386431, 22 MRF, 6" pinned barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain perhaps 97-98% original blue, there is some silvering on both sides of the muzzle, a couple small freckles and scattered tiny blemishes. The .500" target hammer and trigger show slightly-muted but nice case-hardened color. The checkered goncalo alves target grips are excellent. This 1960 revolver is sighted with a square-notch micro-adjustable rear and a Patridge front. (22A9790-16) (C&R) [Bob Borchardt Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1334	Smith & Wesson Model 63 22/32 Kit Gun Revolver serial #M196981, 22 LR, 4" barrel with an excellent bore. The stainless steel surfaces are excellent with a tiny blemish here-or-there, the trigger and hammer retain all their original hard chrome. The checkered black rubber Pachmayr presentation grips are excellent. This early-80s revolver is sighted with a serrated blade red insert front sight and a micro-adjustable square-notch blade rear. (22A9790-4) (MODERN) [Bob Borchardt Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1335	Colt Woodsman Sport Semi-Auto Pistol serial #92834, 22 LR, 4 1/2" straight-tapered barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain perhaps 96-97% original blue with scattered freckles and a couple small curious stains on the slide, there is some slight thinning at the muzzle and light edge wear one would associate with an occasionally-holstered gun. These straight-taper barrel First Series Woodsman pistols are equipped with a fixed blade front sight and an adjustable rear with the two fire-blued screws showing minor slot wear. The fully-checkered factory grips are very good plus bordering on excellent, the points show some very slight wear and the wood has darkened from the years. Included is a correct and near excellent condition two tone factory magazine. (22A9786-3) (C&R) [Frank Grzasko Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1336	Smith & Wesson Special Order Model 34-1 22/32 Kit Gun Revolver serial #133219, 22 LR, 2" pinned barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% strong original blue with a few very light and unobtrusive freckles and the service hammer and trigger show wonderful case-hardened color. The checkered walnut factory round butt target grips with S&W medallions are very good, there are some small impact marks at the butt and a couple tiny chips. The rear sight is an adjustable blade with vertically-serrated base, the front is a serrated ramp. This is a very fine late-60s Kit Gun revolver, it comes with the original very good condition metal corner blue two-piece box correctly numbered to the gun. The end label also indicates "Spl lge. grips" under Special Features, indicating that the round butt target stocks came installed from the factory. A great little .22 perfect for the investor and shooter alike. (22B9769-42) (C&R) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

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1337	Smith & Wesson Model 18 Combat Masterpiece Revolver serial #K349647, 22 LR, 4" pinned barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% strong original blue with just a couple tiny blemishes with the .500" target hammer and service trigger showing nice swirls of case-hardened color. The checkered walnut factory Magna grips with silver S&W medallions are excellent, the interior of the right panel is stamped with matching "349 / 647". This 1958 revolver is sighted with a Baughman front and an adjustable square-notch rear blade. Included is the original near very good condition metal corner factory box with matching end label and matching serial number grease-penciled on the bottom. A complete package for the discerning collector. (22B9769-37) (C&R) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1338	Smith & Wesson Model 625-8 Double Action Revolver serial #DAP8738, 45 ACP, 5" full lug barrel with an excellent bore. The satin stainless steel surfaces and factory Hogue black rubber pebble-grain combat grips are excellent with just a couple tiny scattered handling marks. The trigger and hammer have toned to dusky gray. The front sight is a tall blade with a little wear at the front and the rear is an adjustable square-notch blade. Included are the original factory hard case with paperwork, six half-moon clips, seven full-moon clips and a moon clip loading tool. (22A9808-65) (MODERN) (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1339	Kimber Ultra RCP II Semi-Auto Pistol serial #KU57794, 45 ACP, 3" barrel with an excellent bore. The black anodized frame and the black KimPro II-coated slide retain 99% original finish with a couple small blemishes and a tiny bit of wear on the thumb safety. The checkered black rubber double diamond-style Crimson Trace grips are excellent however functionality is unclear as there is no battery present. This is a concealed carry pistol through-and-through, the sight system consists of a u-shaped trench and all the corners have been rounded and smoothed for ease-of-carry. Included is the original hard case and a single factory magazine. (22A9808-63) (MODERN) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1340	Smith & Wesson Model 18-3 Combat Masterpiece Revolver serial #K887968, 22 LR, 4" pinned barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% original blue with only a couple tiny blemishes. The service hammer and trigger show some nice remaining color with a bit of flaking on the trigger. The checkered walnut factory grips with S&W medallions are excellent and are correctly-numbered to the gun. The front sight is a Baughman ramp and the rear is a micro-adjustable blade. Included is the original metal corner factory box in near very good condition with some minor oxidation on the metal parts. The box includes a sight adjustment tool, unused cleaning kit and factory paperwork. (22A9809-3) (C&R) (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1341	Smith & Wesson Post-War K-22 Masterpiece Revolver serial #K153796, 22 LR, 6" pinned barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this five-screw Pre-Model 17 revolver retain about 96-97% original blue, there is wear at the muzzle and on the frame with some faint freckling and high edge wear. All markings remain crisp with the trigger and ejector rod wearing to silver and the hammer showing nice remnants of case color. The diamond checkered walnut factory grips are likely from an earlier gun and rate very good with the S&W medallions being slightly-tarnished and showing some scattered handling marks. The rear sight is a micro-adjustable blade and the front is a Patridge blade. A nice 1952 Third Model with a little bit of character. (22A9830-56) (MODERN) [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1342	Beretta Silver Hawk Featherweight Boxlock Double Shotgun serial #C33832, 12 ga, 28" barrels marked improved modified (**) and full (*) with both measuring tight modified and having excellent bores. The barrels retain perhaps 97-98% original blue, there are scattered light scratches and handling marks associated with time spent afield. The triggerguard and lever show some similar amounts of wear on the high edges. The engraved coin-finished frame is excellent, there are splashes of foliate scroll, a floral motif on the fences and geometric patterns and borders. The checkered walnut beavertail forend and capped pistolgrip buttstock are near very good with the checkering mostly flat-top with flaking finish, a couple tiny chips and handling marks throughout, this shotgun clearly put in significant work in the field but was still well-cared-for. The safety is automatic, the single trigger is non-selective, the closure features a Greener-style crossbolt and the 3" chambers feature extractors. The length-of-pull is 13 7/8" with drops of 1 1/2" and 2 1/2". Included is the original factory box. (22B9808-4) (C&R) [Wallace I. Goddard Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

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1343	Custom Ruger No. 1-H Tropical Falling Block Rifle serial #132-74801, 375 H&H Magnum, 24" heavy barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% original blue with a bit of faint wear at the muzzle with hints of deep plum on the block and lever. The later-added checkered walnut pistolgrip buttstock with left-side shadowline cheekpiece and glass-bedded forend are very good with fleur-de-lis patterns protruding into the checkering and a metal skeleton grip cap. Rifle is sighted with a white diamond flip-up rear sight mounted to the quarter rib, a brass bead front sight and a pair of 1" factory rings are included. A great gun for the bold hunter looking for that gentle "push" from a .375 H&H magnum cartridge. (22A9808-50) (MODERN) (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1344	Browning Limited Edition Model 71 Lever Action Carbine serial #02567PR1C7, 348 Win, 20" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% strong original blue with some very minor edge wear on the checkered steel buttplate. The smooth walnut pistolgrip buttstock and forend are near very good plus with scattered light handling marks. The rear sight is a semi-buckhorn with elevator, the front is a tall blade missing its bead. These guns are a faithful reproduction of the Winchester carbine, only 4,000 were manufactured in 1986-87. (22A9808-15) (MODERN) (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1345	Colt Model 1908 Pocket Hammerless Semi-Auto Pistol serial #40818, 380 ACP, 3 3/4" barrel with a near excellent bore showing very minor frosting in the grooves. The metal surfaces of this 1921 Type III pistol retain perhaps 93-95% original blue with some thinning and edge wear one would associate with right-hand holstering, there is some faint scattered freckling becoming slightly more concentrated around the top of the right grip and trigger flat. The interior of the slide is marked with matching "40818". The fully-checkered factory grips with silver Rampant Colt medallions are near very good, there is a light impact mark on the left panel and a few other small scattered blemishes. A single very good condition factory two-tone magazine with "CAL.380 / COLT"-marked baseplate is included. (22A9897-10) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1346	Sig Sauer P220 ST Semi-Auto Pistol serial #G344057, 45 ACP, 4 1/4" barrel with an excellent bore. The stainless steel surfaces are excellent, the controls, trigger and hammer all retain their original blue. The pebble grain wraparound factory Hogue grips are excellent and the three-dot trijicon night sights glow a faint green. This German-made pistol comes with two factory eight-round magazines and the original hard case with paperwork and lock. (22A9896-42) (MODERN) (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1347	Kimber Eclipse Target II Semi-Auto Pistol serial #K102345, 45 ACP, 5 1/2" GI replacement barrel that has been over-throated and will need to be replaced, an easy fix. The stainless steel and matte blue surfaces are excellent with tight 30 LPI checkering on the frontstrap and a couple small blemishes from assembly and handling. The checkered double diamond tan and brown laminate grips are excellent. The front sight is a serrated blade with a tritium dot that glows a faint green and the rear is an adjustable serrated blade. Included are a factory hard case and two factory magazines, one blued without bumper, one stainless with bumper. (22A9896-35) (MODERN) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1348	Special Edition Weatherby Orion Ducks Unlimited Over Under Shotgun serial #87DU755, 20 ga., 26" screw-choke ventilated rib barrels with excellent likely unfired bores. This shotgun was manufactured and designed in 1987 to commemorate the 50-year anniversary of Ducks Unlimited. The metal surfaces retain 99% plus original blue with gold inlaid "DUCKS UNLIMITED" on the rib, gold ducks in flight on the left and right frame flats and "1937 - 1987 / 50th Year" on the belly. The checkered walnut rosewood-capped pistolgrip buttstock and finger-groove forend are excellent plus with an attractive sheen and subtle fiddleback figure. The gold trigger is single selective, the ejectors are strong and the safety is non-automatic. Included are the original fitted luggage-style case in excellent condition and three choke tubes: modified, improved cylinder and skeet. An as-new collector's item. (22A9723-13) (MODERN) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

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1349	U.S. Repeating Arms Co. Model 1895 Grade I Lever Action Rifle serial #00936MW95A, 405 Win, 24" barrel with an excellent likely unfired bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% plus original blue and the gold trigger retains all its original finish. The checkered walnut straight-grip buttstock and schnabel-style forend are excellent with just a couple very minor handling marks. The front sight is a brass bead, the rear is a semi-buckhorn sporting. Included is the original red Winchester factory box with paperwork and lock. (22A9808-46) (MODERN) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1350	U.S. Repeating Arms Co. Model 1895 30-06 Centennial Saddle Ring Carbine serial #00351MT95M, 30-06, 22" barrel with an excellent likely unfired bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% plus original blue, "1906 - 2006 Celebrating 100 Years of 30-06 Springfield" is stamped and filled with gold on the receiver's left-side. The smooth straight-grip walnut buttstock and finger-groove forend and handguard are excellent plus. The gun is equipped with a brass blade front sight, a graduated ladder rear and a tang-mounted safety. Included is the original red Winchester factory box with paperwork and lock. (22A9808-47) (MODERN) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1351	U.S. Repeating Arms Co. Model 1895 Grade I Lever Action Rifle serial #NF1431, 30-06, 24" barrel with an excellent likely unfired bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% plus original matte blue with a splash of crisp, tight scroll engraving on each side of the receiver. The checkered walnut straight-grip buttstock and forend are excellent plus. The front sight is a brass bead, the rear is a semi-buckhorn sporting. Included is the original red Winchester factory box. (22A9893-4) (MODERN) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1352	Pedersoli Rocky Mountain Hawken Percussion Sporting Rifle serial #DA123740, 50 cal, 32" octagon barrel with an excellent likely unfired bore. The barrel retains 99% original brown with a handling mark or two. The lock and remaining metal furniture are near excellent and retain all their original case-hardened color with some minor signs of handling. The maple halfstock with left-side cheekpiece is excellent with some minor handling marks and very nice fiddleback figure its entire length. There is a semi-buckhorn rear sporting sight with elevator, a Rocky Mountain German silver front sight and a brass-tipped wooden ramrod. Included is the original factory box. (22A9806-7) (ANTIQU) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1353	Winchester Pre-War Model 62 Slide Action Rifle serial #69698A, 22 S, L, LR, 23" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain perhaps 97-98% original blue, there is some faint edge wear, a few light scratches and scattered blemishes mostly found on the receiver with all markings remaining crisp. The smooth walnut buttstock with WRAC-marked checkered hard rubber buttplate and small 10-groove forend are very good with some light impact marks and scattered blemishes, the figure is subtle but nice with straight-grain going back toward the buttplate and faint fiddleback when manipulated in the light. Rifle is sighted with a silver front bead and a Winchester 32B rear sight. A great little 1937-manufactured Winchester. (22A9830-28) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1354	Fabrique Nationale Self Loading Police Semi-Auto Shotgun serial #11BMR06130, 12 ga., 18" Invector choke barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% original blue and anodized finish with the bolt body also blued. The synthetic black checkered pistolgrip buttstock and forend are excellent. Shotgun is sighted with a high profile white dot front, an adjustable ghost ring-style rear sight and included are an additional piston assembly, choke wrench and two Invector choke tubes, improved cylinder lead shot and a full steel shot. FN states this shotgun will fire seven 3" magnum shells (6+1) in less than one second. (22A9830-4) (MODERN) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1355	Winchester Pre '64 Model 88 Lever Action Rifle serial #51206, 243 Win, 22" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain near 99% original blue with some tiny blemishes scattered about and the bolt body is bright. The checkered walnut capped pistolgrip stock remains in near excellent condition; the checkered hard rubber buttplate is perhaps very good, there are blemishes and handling marks throughout one could easily-associate with standard field use. The rear sight is a flip-up white triangle sporting and the front is a small bead with hood. Included is a single Winchester-marked magazine with concave arrow. A solid 1957-manufactured Model 88. (22A9896-161) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

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1356	Ruger 44 Standard Model Semi-Auto Carbine serial #95576, 44 Magnum, 18 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore. The barrel and receiver retain 99% original blue with the bolt body showing some moderate operational wear. The smooth walnut stock is perhaps very good, there are a couple impact marks and scattered light handling marks with the alloy buttplate being worn to silver around the toe and heel. The carbine is sighted with a small brass bead front sight, a white triangle flip-up rear barrel sight and a rear receiver-mounted adjustable aperture sight as well as factory drilled and tapped holes for scope mounting. (22A9846-1) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1357	Winchester Model 52B Heavy Barrel Bolt Action Rifle serial #67895B, 22 LR, 28" heavy barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain near 99% original blue with a small mark at the front of the receiver and a few other tiny blemishes. The bolt body is mostly-bright and is numbered to the gun. The smooth walnut pistolgrip stock with adjustable handstop/swivel and gunmetal gray checkered steel buttplate is very good as having a light coat of varnish some time ago, there are scattered handling marks and a few small chips and some flaking finish around the butt, the gun obviously put some work in at the range. Rifle is equipped with a Vaver Corp. receiver-mounted adjustable aperture sight, target blocks and a globe front sight with a round aperture insert. Included is a single Winchester-marked magazine. (22A9794-8) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1358	Remington Model 11-87 Sportsman Semi-Auto Shotgun serial #PC871106, 12 ga., 21" fully rifled barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 99% original matte blue with a few minor handling marks and oxidation stains. The checkered synthetic pistolgrip Monte Carlo buttstock with Remington marked recoil pad remain in excellent condition. The checkered synthetic forend rates the same as the buttstock. This gun is set up for hunting big game with a cantilever scope mount, sling swivel studs and a short fully rifled barrel. It includes the original factory box that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, waterfowl plug, trigger lock with a pair of keys and manual. This arm is as-new-in-box, dealer stock, factory fired only, and may have very small rack or handling marks only. The fully rifled barrel and modern ammunition give contemporary slug guns outstanding accuracy. (8A9319-351) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1359	Henry Repeating Arms Classic Big Boy Lever Action Rifle serial #BB0032794M, 357 Magnum, 20" octagon barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this Model H006M rifle retain 99% original blue finish and the brass frame, buttplate and barrel band all rate excellent. The smooth straight grip walnut buttstock rates excellent and features a brass buttplate. The smooth walnut forend also rates excellent. The rifle features a brass bead front sight, step adjustable rear sight and rimfire style tubular magazine loading port. It includes the original box that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, manual and paperwork. This arm is as-new-in-box, dealer stock, factory fired only, and may have very small rack or handling marks only. A great gun for S.A.S.S. competition. (8A9319-172) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1360	Franchi Model I-12 Inertia Semi-Auto Shotgun serial #05-03-E06556-10, 12 ga., 28" ventilated rib barrel with an excellent bore featuring Benelli Mobil screw-in choke tube system. The Franchi inertia guns are based on the famous inertia system from its sister company Benelli under the umbrella of Beretta holdings. The metal surfaces are covered in Advantage Max4 HD camouflage with 99% remaining. The checkered pistolgrip buttstock has the same camouflage covering and features a built-in sling swivel stud and gel insert recoil pad. The forend is also checkered and covered in the same Advantage camouflage in excellent condition. The shotgun features a red fiber optic bead and sling swivel stud on the magazine cap. It includes the original factory box that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, (3) assorted stock shims, bottle of gun oil, manual, paperwork, choke tube wrench and (5) chokes tubes: cylinder, improved cylinder, modified, improved modified and full. This arm is as-new-in-box, dealer stock, factory fired only, and may have very small rack or handling marks only. If you always wanted a Benelli inertia gun for waterfowl but the price scared you off, this is a fine alternative that won't break the bank. (8A9319-893) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

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1361	Remington Model 1911 R1 Enhanced Semi-Auto Pistol serial #RHN45602A, 45 ACP, 5" barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely pistol retains about 99% plus original black finish. The checkered black laminated grips with magazine relief cut rate excellent. The enhanced series adds many features the 1911 aficionado seeks such as: ring hammer, long skeletonized trigger with overtravel stop set at 3 1/2-5 pounds pull at the factory, beavertail grip safety with checkered memory pad, front and back enhanced slide serrations, extended thumb safety, checkered flat mainspring housing, serrated front strap, fully adjustable Novak's style front sight and fiber optic front sight. It includes the original factory hard case that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, a pair of factory eight-round magazines, bushing wrench and manual. This arm is as-new-in-box, dealer stock, factory fired only, and may have very small rack or handling marks only. A great gun that is competition ready. (8A9319-359) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1362	Ruger Model SR1911 Commander Semi-Auto Pistol serial #672-23191, 45 ACP, 4 1/4" barrel with an excellent bore. The matte stainless steel surfaces rate excellent. The double diamond checkered hardwood grips with silver Ruger Phoenix medallions rate excellent. The pistol features three dot Novak's style sights, long skeletonized trigger with overtravel stop, beavertail grip safety with memory pad, extended thumb safety, checkered flat mainspring housing and ring hammer. It includes the original factory box that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, a pair of factory seven-round magazines, bushing wrench, cable lock with a pair of keys, manual and paperwork. This arm is as-new-in-box, dealer stock, factory fired only, and may have very small rack or handling marks only. A nice pistol for a variety of uses. (8A9319-441) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1363	Smith & Wesson Model 51 22/32 Kit Gun Revolver serial #M12938, 22 Magnum RF, 3 1/2" pinned barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely late 1960s early 1970s made gun remains in wonderful condition with about 99% original blue finish showing a few light handling marks and a turn ring on the recessed cylinder. The service trigger and hammer retain bold case-hardened colors with light operational wear. The un-numbered checkered walnut square butt grips rate excellent with a few light handling marks. This handy woods gun features a Baughman ramp front sight, micro adjustable black blade rear sight and it still times and locks up correctly. The Model 51 remains highly sought after by collectors and woodsmen. (8A9790-11) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1364	Smith & Wesson Model 25-2 Heavy Target Revolver serial #S278978, 45 ACP, 6 1/2" pinned heavy barrel with an excellent bore. This 1966-67 made revolver remains in excellent condition with about 97% original blue showing light high edge wear, handling marks and a turn ring on the cylinder. The .500" target hammer and .500" target trigger retain robust case-hardened colors with moderate operational wear. A very desirable feature is the un-numbered diamond checkered walnut "coke bottle" target grips with extractor relief cutout and silver S&W medallions that rate excellent as lightly cleaned and refinished. The refurbishing did not affect the checkering but softened a few edges and left some fine scratches. The gun features a Patridge front sight, black blade micro adjustable rear sight, and still times and locks up correctly. A fine example of a Model 1955 marked target revolver. (8A9790-10) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1365	Custom Colt Model 1911 Semi-Auto Pistol serial #177084, 45 ACP, 5" correct Colt barrel with about half of the bore showing moderate frosting. The metal surfaces of this 1917-made pistol retain about 98% later gunsmith applied arsenal grade Parkerized finish showing scattered light high edge wear, assembly wear and handling marks. The grips are later post war commercial replacement checkered synthetic stocks with a Rampant Colt in a circle showing light wear and minor scuffing at the base of the left panel. There is moderate wear to the left Rampant Colt, the right is slightly crisper and overall, they rate about very good to excellent. The parts are correct for the period of manufacture but the thumb safety is a later mid-1918 style without milling cut below the tab. The gun was made into a target pistol by one of its previous owners by the addition of a serrated Patridge front sight, Micro rear sight and some trigger work. The lanyard loop on the smooth flat mainspring housing has been removed and the gun includes a single Colt commercial magazine. (8A9741-20) {MODERN} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

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1366	Smith & Wesson Model 25-5 Heavy Target Revolver serial #N660784, 45 Colt, 6" pinned barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely late 1970's made revolver remains in wonderful condition with about 99% original blue finish showing a few light handling marks. The .500" target hammer and .500" target trigger retain beautiful case-hardened colors with minor operational wear. The checkered factory goncalo alves target grips with extractor cutout and silver S&W medallions rate excellent. The revolver features a red ramp front sight, white outline micro adjustable rear sight plus it still times and locks up correctly. The gun includes an unmarked factory box, manual and paperwork. The 45 Colt chambered Heavy Target revolvers always command strong interest. (8A9790-17) {MODERN} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1367	Smith & Wesson Model 18-3 K-22 Combat Masterpiece Revolver serial #17K4329, 22 LR, 4" pinned barrel with an excellent bore. This late 1970's Combat Masterpiece remains in beautiful condition and retains about 99% original blue finish with a few light handling marks. The revolver has .500" target trigger and .500" target hammer with bold case-hardened colors showing light operational wear. The checkered walnut factory Magna grips with silver S&W medallions rate excellent showing a few light handling marks. The revolver features a Baughman ramp front sight, black blade micro adjustable rear sight and it still times and locks up correctly. The revolver has seen only light use over the years and would be a wonderful addition to your collection or a great woods and range gun. (8A9769-39) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1368	Custom Colt Lightweight Commander Semi-Auto Pistol serial #CLS45591, 45 ACP, 4 1/4" barrel with an excellent bore. This model (04840CL) was a limited run by Colt in the 1990s that has had some nice custom features that will make it a great carry gun or shooter. The stainless steel and aluminum surfaces rate near excellent showing some light scattered handling marks. One of those custom added features is the flats on both sides of the frame have been buffed to a high polish with the remaining surfaces left in the original matte finish. The grips are later added factory double diamond checkered rosewood grips with gold Rampant Colt medallions that rate excellent. Other custom features include a serrated semi-ramp front sight, low mount Bo-Mar adjustable rear sight, extended thumb safety, long three-hole trigger with overtravel stop, long guide rod and factory features such as beveled magazine well, checkered flat mainspring housing and Series 80 firing pin block. It includes a factory hard case with picture sleeve that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, a pair of stainless steel factory magazines, manual and paperwork. A great 1995-manufactured pistol with nice enhancements. (8A9806-6) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1369	Colt Custom Shop Government Model Semi-Auto Pistol serial #FR07551E, 45 ACP, 5" barrel with an excellent bore. This pleasing gun remains in excellent condition and has been given the Colt "Mod O" Custom Shop upgrade. The metal surfaces retain about 99% original blue finish with minor handling marks. The wrap-around textured factory rubber grips with silver Rampant Colt medallions rate excellent. With the Mod O upgrades, these are some of the guns notable features: three dot Novak's style sights with fiber optic dovetailed front sight, extended ambidextrous thumb safeties, upswept beavertail grip safety with memory bump, long trigger and the gun was "adjusted to factory specifications" replacing hammer pin, sear pin and the sear spring in the process. It includes the unmarked factory hard case, a single factory magazine, replaced parts, test target dated 10/19/07 and numbered to the gun, manual and paperwork. The paperwork includes the Custom Shop work order. A very nice package ready for the range, defense or competition. (8A9830-62) {MODERN} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

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1370	Smith & Wesson Model 686-6 SSR Pro-Series Revolver serial #CPF5747, 357 Magnum, 4 1/8" custom factory barrel with an excellent bore and recessed crown. The Pro-Series has a distinct barrel profile with added extras that make it a great shooter out-of-the-box. The satin stainless steel surfaces rate excellent with a light turn ring. The smooth combat trigger and service hammer retain strong but unremarkable case-hardened colors showing light operational wear. The textured laminated square butt factory grips with silver S&W medallions rate excellent. The revolver features a red ramp front sight, black blade micro adjustable rear sight, bossed mainspring, tuned action, chamfered charge holes and round butt frame. The tuning the factory did is evident resulting in a smooth light action, plus as you would expect, timing and lock up are excellent. It includes the original factory hard case that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, spare set of Uncle Mike's checkered rubber finger groove combat grips in very good plus condition, fired case, cable lock with a pair of keys, pair of internal lock keys, manual and paperwork. A very nice revolver for hunting, shooting or self-defense. (8A9830-50) {MODERN} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1371	Colt Detective Special Double Action Revolver serial #571227, 32 Colt New Police, 2" barrel with an excellent bore. This nice 1950-manufactured revolver remains in excellent condition overall. The metal surfaces retain about 97-98% original nickel plate, the sideplate has several tiny oxidation stains in addition to handling marks, scattered tiny bubbling in the finish, minor clouding and the backstrap toning to gray from handling on the matte surfaces. The trigger and hammer retain full nickel plate with slight clouding on the side of the trigger and handling marks. The checkered synthetic "Coltwood" grips with Rampant Colt in a circle rate excellent. This gun still times and locks up correctly. This gun has seen light but honest use and would make a great addition to any collection. (8A9834-2) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1372	Kimber Master Carry Pro Semi-Auto Pistol serial #KR233447, 45 ACP, 4" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 97% original KimPro II (slide) and silver anodized finishes, the slide has a series of surface scratches on the left side extending to the top and bottom in addition to a few other light handling marks. The Master Series gray and black laminate Crimson Trace grips feature a wedge of checkering with other texturing for a unique looking grip and rate excellent. The pistol has numerous features including Kimber Tactical wedge three dot night sights that still glow, rounded heel, long skeletonized trigger with overtravel stop, extended thumb safety, beavertail grip safety with memory swell and the Crimson Trace laser grips. It includes the original factory hard case that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, a pair of Kimber magazines, Crimson Trace instructions with maintenance tools, Kimber "L" shaped take down tool, cable lock with a pair of keys, manual and paperwork. An excellent defensive pistol package. (8A9834-5) {MODERN} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1373	Kimber Ultra Carry II Semi-Auto Pistol serial #KU130189, 45 ACP, 3" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 98% original KimPro II (slide) and anodized finishes showing scattered handling marks on the slide and frame. The double diamond checkered synthetic burlwood Crimson Trace grips rate excellent with a few handling marks. The pistol has a number of concealed carry features including Kimber Tactical Novak's style three dot sights, long skeletonized trigger with overtravel stop, extended thumb safety, beavertail grip safety with memory swell, checkered flat mainspring housing and the Crimson Trace laser grips. It includes the original factory hard case that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun and a single seven-round Kimber magazine. A great concealed carry pistol for the 1911 aficionado. (8A9834-4) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1374	Walther P-38 "100 Jahre" Commemorative Semi-Auto Pistol serial #437195, 9mm, 5" barrel with an excellent bore. This 100-year commemorative remains in excellent condition with about 99% original blue and anodized finishes showing scattered very light high edge wear and few handling marks. The checkered synthetic factory grips rate excellent. The pistol features a white dot front sight, drift adjustable rear sight, slide mounted safety / de-cocker and standard P-38 lanyard loop on the left side of the grip frame. The right side of the slide has "Interarms / Alexandria Virginia" and the left "100 Jahre Walther [in a banner] 1886-1986". The commemorative includes a walnut presentation case that rates excellent showing a few handling marks. The interior is French fitted with blue velvet lining plus a small oval "world" brass plaque with the same 100-year markings as the pistol. It also includes a pair of factory magazines, test target numbered to the gun and a manual. A nice commemorative in first-rate condition. (8A9834-1) {MODERN} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

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1375	Sig Sauer Model P226 Tac Ops Semi-Auto Pistol serial #UU781838, 40 S&W, 4 3/8" barrel with an excellent bore. This pistol remains in grand condition with about 99% original Nitron and anodized finishes showing a few handling marks. The stippled synthetic factory grips with Sig Sauer logo on the right panel and model number on the left rate excellent. The bottom of the wraparound grips extend below the frame about 3/8" and flare slightly at the butt, they are large hand filling grips. This pistol features traditional double / single action, frame mounted de-cocker, Picatinny rail on the dust cover, Tru-Glo fiber optic night front sight and Siglite rear sights. The front and rear night sights still glow brightly. It includes the original factory hard case that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, a single thirteen-round factory magazine with a "+2" extended baseplate and manual. An excellent pistol for a number of defensive and shooting needs. (8A9830-47) {MODERN} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1376	Colt Woodsman Target Semi-Auto Pistol serial #206436-S, 22 LR, 6" barrel with an excellent bore. This third-series pistol retains about 97% original blue, the greatest loss is to areas of thinning finish on the grip frame from handling in addition to muzzle wear and a few handling marks. The checkered walnut factory grips rate excellent with a few handling marks. The pistol features a pinned Patridge front sight, Accro rear sight, heel style magazine release and manual thumb safety. The original two-piece factory wood grain box is provided and is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun along with a single factory magazine, manual and paperwork. The box rates about good showing light to moderate edge wear, repairs to the corners on the cover and bottom and scattered light scuffs. An excellent example of a Woodsman Target. (8A9847-6) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1377	U.S. Model 1911 Semi-Auto Pistol by Colt serial #533030, 45 ACP, 5" Flannery barrel with an excellent bore. This late war Colt has been arsenal refurbished and bears Augusta Arsenal rework marks. There are a number of replaced parts and the metal surfaces retain about 96% reappplied arsenal grade Parkerized finish, the grip safety is starting to thin in addition to scattered freckling and oxidation stains, high edge wear and handling marks. The double diamond aftermarket replacement grips show light to moderate wear overall with heavy wear at the butt of each panel in addition to handling marks. The hammer, grip safety and slide stop are later 1911A1 replacements. The slide is a replacement manufactured by A.J. Savage that appear on some arsenal reworks, notably Augusta Arsenal. Depending on the source, it is purported the bulk of the slides were rejected by the Ordnance Department with the remainder used for arsenal rebuilds. This slide or the bushing are slightly out of spec as the bushing has to be turned counterclockwise (dismounting position) to remove the recoil sprung plunger. The pistol includes a single Colt marked commercial magazine. Another variation for the dedicated military collector. (8A9797-5) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1378	Scarce Ruger Old Model Single Six Revolver serial #160781, 22 LR, 4 5/8" barrel with an excellent bore. This 1960-manufactured revolver remains in excellent condition with about 98-99% original blue and anodized finishes showing light muzzle wear and scattered light handling marks. The smooth lightly varnished walnut factory grips with black Ruger Phoenix medallions rate excellent. The gun features the correct XR3 frame, steel ejector rod housing with straight slot, ejector with solid round head, serrated round front sight and drift adjustable rear sight. This gun has seen only light but honest use and still times and locks up correctly. Only about 2000 Model RSS4 and RSS4X where manufactured from 1952 to mid-1962 when the XR3-RED frame was phased in. The transfer bar safety update has not been installed on this gun. Limited availability of this model that are in excellent condition make this a desirable collectible. (8A9769-14) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1379	Smith & Wesson K-38 Target Masterpiece Hand Ejector Revolver serial #K52176, 38 Special, 6" barrel with an excellent bore. This revolver has seen light but honest use since it left the factory in 1948. The metal surfaces retain about 97% original blue showing scattered light handling marks, high edge wear and thinning finish on the grip frame. The service trigger and hammer retain bold case-hardened colors with light operational wear and slight freckling. The diamond checkered walnut factory Magna grips with silver S&W medallions rate excellent. The grips and all appropriate parts are correctly numbered to the gun, it has a Patridge front sight, black blade micro adjustable rear sight and still times and locks up correctly. An excellent condition K-38. (8A9864-2) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

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1380	Colt Model 1911A1 World War II European Theater of Operation Commemorative Semi-Auto Pistol serial #342ETO, 45 ACP, 5" barrel with an excellent bore. This pistol remains in excellent condition with the metal surfaces retaining about 99% of the original nickel plate showing minor handling marks. The smooth hardwood grips appear to be birdseye maple with gold Colt medallions and rate excellent. The gun is configured in the classic Model 1911A1 configuration. The left side of the slide marked "WORLD WAR II COMMEMORATIVE EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATION" surrounded by oak leaves and acorns with the right side configured similarly but outlining the major campaigns of the war. The accessories are in near excellent condition and include the blue lined presentation case with a picture of the signing of the surrender at Rheims inside the cover, keys for the presentation case, seven nickel plated dummy 45 ACP cartridges, sterling silver plaque and a single magazine. The presentation case has scattered light handling marks, the surface mounted "skeleton key" lock on the draw functions and the draw pulls are 45 ACP cartridge case heads. A very nice commemorative pistol honoring our greatest generation. (8A9864-3) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1381	Colt Lightweight Government Model Semi-Auto Pistol serial #LWG03476, 45 ACP, 5" barrel with an excellent bore. This 2013 manufactured pistol shows very light use and remains in excellent condition with about 99% original blue and anodized finishes showing a few minor handling marks. The double diamond checkered factory rosewood grips rate excellent. The pistol features a three dot Novak's style sights, ambidextrous extended thumb safeties, long trigger with overtravel stop, beavertail grip safety with memory bump and serrated flat mainspring housing. It includes the factory hard case that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, single factory seven-round magazine, manual and paperwork. A great gun for armed citizen or law enforcement looking for a full size 1911 without the added weight. (8A9871-4) {MODERN} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1382	Colt Trooper MKIII Double Action Revolver serial #L10072, 357 Magnum, 4" heavy barrel with an excellent bore. This 1976 made revolver retains about 98% original blue with a few scattered light handling marks and high edge wear. The smooth combat trigger retains full blue finish with slight thinning on the face and the target hammer retains beautiful case-hardened colors showing very light operational wear. The revolver has replacement checkered rubber Pachmayr Presentation grips that rate about excellent. The serrated ramp front sight is present but the Colt Accro rear sight has been removed (not provided) and a Weaver scope mount base installed. The gun still times and locks up correctly but will need attention in the future as one chamber comes up late occasionally. This gun begs for a miniature red dot or perhaps a long eye relief scope. (8A9862-7) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1383	Colt Woodsman Match Target Semi-Auto Pistol serial #238509-S, 22 LR, 4 1/2" heavy barrel with an excellent bore. This 1968 third series pistol has seen light but honest use, is equipped with the desirable shorter barrel and remains in excellent condition. The metal surfaces retain about 97-98% original blue showing high edge wear, handling marks and small area of pitting on the backstrap curve below the knuckle. The checkered walnut thumb rest factory grips rate about very good to excellent with limited diamond point wear and a few areas of flaking varnish on the right panel. The pistol features a pinned undercut Patridge front sight, black blade Colt Elliason rear sight and appears to function well mechanically. The pistol includes a single factory marked magazine. This gun will make a fine collectible while also allowing the occasional trip to the range. (8A9868-4) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1384	Kimber Custom CDP II Semi-Auto Pistol serial #K076068, 45 ACP, 5" barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely two-tone pistol has many features deemed desirable for a carry pistol and remains in superb condition. The metal surfaces of the frame retain about 99% original anodized finish with a few handling marks. The matte surfaces of the stainless steel slide rate excellent. The grips are replacement fully checkered Wilson Combat rosewood stocks with Wilson Combat medallions that rate excellent. This gun is loaded with factory and later added features including Ashley Outdoors (now XS Sight Systems) XS large white dot front sight, XS shallow "V" express rear sight with center white line, carry melt, extended thumb safety, fine checkering on the frontstrap, checkered flat mainspring housing, long trigger with overtravel stop, beavertail grip safety with memory swell, beveled magazine well and full length guide rod. This pistol includes a pair of stainless steel magazines, one unmarked with baseplate bumper pads, the other a Kimber without bumper pad. This gun offers the advantages of the full-size pistol with longer barrel but at a significant weight savings. (8A9867-2) {MODERN} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

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1385	Colt Officers Model Target Revolver serial #20532, 22 LR, 6" barrel with an excellent bore. This vintage revolver has a unique period front sight and remains in excellent condition. The metal surfaces retain about 97-98% original blue, the backstrap lightly thinned, high edge wear, a few scattered tiny oxidation stains and handling marks. The checkered trigger retains full blue finish and the hammer is a later serrated replacement that has thinned to gray on the spur with the sides toned to very light gray. The un-numbered checkered walnut factory replacement grips with silver Rampant Colt medallions rate near excellent showing light handling marks. The rear sight is the standard windage adjustable square notch but the front is rather unique and interesting. Three layers of approximately .093" metal are sandwiched together with the top third angled forward and attached to an undercut elevation adjustable Patridge blade. The top of the outer angled sections of the sight have ivory inserts and the center is cut away. In use the cut away section gives the illusion of a blade front sight. The "blade" is sized in height to fit the rear sight notch. The closest contemporary sight would be found on the Heckler & Koch VP-70 pistol of the late 1960's that used two polished ramps with a space between them to give the same illusion (proving the saying what's new is old). There is no name on the sight and research failed to produce a maker. The gun still times and locks up as good as the day it left Hartford in 1938. This gun looks like it can still punch out X-rings all day long if the shooter is up to it and should be a fun shooter or interesting collectible. (8B9854-5) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1386	Colt Officers Model Match Revolver with Police Markings serial #902808, 38 Special, 6" heavy barrel with an excellent bore. This 1965-manufactured revolver has police markings on the butt but the specific department has not been identified. The metal surfaces retain about 97% original blue with high edge wear and handling marks. The grooved trigger and target hammer retain full blue finish, the bright sides of the hammer show light operational marks. The grips are replacement checkered rubber Pachmayr Gripper stocks with Pachmayr medallions and rate excellent. The revolver features a pinned Patridge front sight, black blade Colt Accro rear sight and it still times and locks up correctly. The butt is neatly stamped "N.H.P.D. No.9". This gun originates from Connecticut and this could be New Haven PD but is not confirmed. This was probably a revolver issued to the department pistol team and the light wear would be more consistent with that, rather than a duty gun. This would be a great addition to a Police firearms or Colt collection. (8A9882-14) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1387	U.S. Model 1917 Revolver by Smith & Wesson serial #26681, 45 ACP, 5 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore. This revolver was manufactured approximately March of 1918 and remains in fine condition. The gun retains about 90% original blue, the grip frame thinning to plum-brown and pewter along with high edge wear and handling marks commensurate with light range and holster use over the last 102 years. The service trigger and lanyard loop have toned to mostly light gray, the hammer has rich case-hardened colors with moderate operational wear around the nose. The smooth walnut factory service grips rate very good with light to moderate handling marks, mostly on the right panel. The grips and all appropriate parts are correctly numbered to the gun, timing and lock up are excellent, the crane lock and crane lock spring are missing but it still functions without them, and Major Gilbert H. Stewarts inspection mark remains crisp. A very nice example of a mid-war 1917 revolver. (8A9807-302) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1388	Remington New Model Police Cartridge Converted Revolver serial #1453, 38 RF, 4 1/2" octagon barrel with a fair-good bore showing some light to perhaps moderate pitting and oxidation with otherwise strong rifling throughout. This minty little Police Model retains about 99% original nickel plate with a few sparse handling marks. The smooth walnut factory grips have all the original finish and are in wonderful condition. The trigger has some strong fire blue on the sides, the face toned to gray and the hammer has mostly robust case-hardened colors with areas fading to gray and a few oxidation stains. The gun is all matching and functions superbly. The front sight is bent to the left slightly from an impact but this is unobtrusive. A lovely factory cartridge converted New Model Police in exceptional condition. (8A9857-25) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

Lot	Title/Description
1389	Custom Para-Ordnance P14.45 Lightweight Commander Semi-Auto Pistol serial #PK002157, 45 ACP, 4 1/4" Wilson barrel with an excellent bore. This pistol was built on a Fort Lauderdale / Canadian Para-Ordnance frame with other quality components and remains in excellent condition. The metal surfaces retain about 98% original blue and anodized finishes showing light high edge wear and scant handling marks. The textured Hogue rubber finger groove "Gripper" wraparound grips rate excellent. The gun was assembled with a Colt Combat Commander Series 80 slide, Wilson Combat 45 ACP barrel, most of the small components appear to be Colt, the thumb safety and slide stop not identified. Several parts are proprietary to the Para frame such as the trigger and magazine catch. It features Meprolight three dot high visibility night sights that no longer glow, functioning Series 80 firing pin safety, ambidextrous extended thumb safety, extended slide stop and short trigger. The pistol includes a fourteen-round magazine with bumper pad and a ten-round magazine with plain baseplate. A great home defense or carry gun for the 1911 enthusiast. (8A9883-6) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1390	Colt Lawman MK III Double Action Revolver serial #J74607, 357 Magnum, 4" heavy barrel with an excellent bore. This 1972-manufactured revolver is in wonderful condition and appears to be unfired. The metal surfaces retain about 99% plus original blue with a light turn ring. The serrated service trigger has full blue and the target hammer retains beautiful case-hardened colors. The checkered walnut factory target grips with silver Rampant Colt medallions are in excellent condition. The Lawman series featured a serrated ramp front sight and fixed rear sight. This gun includes the original factory wood grain box that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, shelf-talker card for the box and paperwork. The box rates about very good with one corner torn on the bottom, several areas of peeled "woodgrain" applique on the cover and a crease on one end of the cover (aligns with the tear in the bottom corner). The Lawman was designed to be a hard-working utilitarian gun and you do not often find them in such minty condition. (8A9883-10) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1391	U.S. Repeating Arms Co. Model 1895 Lever Action Rifle serial #NF1145, 30-06 Springfield, 24" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 99% original matte blue finish showing slight wear on some of the high edges. The checkered straight grip walnut buttstock rates very good showing little wear and some scratches on the left side. The smooth steel buttplate rates near excellent with light edge wear. The checkered schnabel walnut forend rates about the same as the buttstock with scattered light handling marks. The rifle has wedges of light factory scroll engraving on both flats of the receiver, later added sling swivel stud on the buttstock but none on the forend or barrel, bead front sight, sporting step adjustable rear sight, rebounding hammer and tang safety. It should make a great hunting rifle. (8A9883-3) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1392	Colt Government Model Semi-Auto Pistol serial #SS11162, 45 ACP, 5" barrel with an excellent bore. This admirable Series 80 Government Model has a few added amenities that will appeal to the 1911 aficionado. The stainless steel surfaces rate near excellent with scattered light handling marks and a light small scuff on the left side of the slide at the muzzle. The pistol has later added checkered rubber Pachmayr Signature Model wraparound grips that rate excellent. This 1985-manufactured gun is equipped with the Series 70 collet style barrel bushing, the phase out to solid bushing being completed about 1988. Some of the custom features added to the gun include: Millett double staked white ramp front sight, high mount Millett white outline adjustable rear sight, checkered oversized and extended mushroom shaped magazine catch, extended thumb safety, extended slide stop and Videki long trigger with overtravel stop. It includes a single stainless steel Metaform magazine in excellent condition. (8A9888-2) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900



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Lot	Title/Description
1393	British Pattern 1853 Percussion Rifle-Musket with Tower Lock .577 cal., 39" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel of this Third Model rifle-musket is toning to a light plum brown patina as cleaned with later added blue around the breech and the area around the muzzle toning more to gray. There are numerous streaks, scratches and handling marks toning to gunmetal gray, some fine pitting beneath the finish around the area of percussion and scattered spots of softened light oxidation. The bands are toning to a brown patina with some spots of loss toning to gray and the middle band does not clamp the stock properly allowing it to move freely. The brass forend cap, triggerguard, buttplate and lock screw escutcheons are an attractive ochre patina with the expected numerous light handling marks on the buttplate and a few on the bow of the triggerguard. The lockplate has aged to brown with some light pitting below the bolster and is marked "1861 / TOWER" ahead of the hammer and with a crown behind. The smooth walnut straight grip stock rates good with the toeline showing numerous moderate abrasions and impact marks that have been slightly smoothed leaving the buttplate proud at the toe. "XX" has been scratched ahead of the triggerguard and there is a minor bruise ahead of the right stock flat with both retaining remnants of red filler and there are some scattered light handling marks overall. The stock features the faint remnants of a cartouche directly ahead of the buttplate tang and on the left stock flat. The sights have been modified with the front now a taller blade and the rear sight ladder is a later replacement missing the sliding "V" notch and showing some grinding marks and added holes. The nipple is a modern replacement, the sling swivels are intact, a slotted head ramrod is included and the action remains strong. (23A9853-12) {ANTIQUÉ} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1394	Colt Commander Semi-Auto Pistol serial #48739-LW, 45 ACP, 4 1/4" barrel with an excellent bore. This 1966-manufactured pistol has had a few cosmetic and part changes but it remains in excellent condition. The metal surfaces retain about 97-98% original blue and anodized finishes showing high edge wear and scattered handling marks. The trigger, hammer, grip safety, recoil spring plug and barrel bushing have been polished bright for a contrasting look. The grips are replacement checkered synthetic WWII Keyes Fibre with ribs on the back and reinforcing ring around the screw hole. They rate about very good to excellent showing scattered light handling marks. The factory alloy arched mainspring housing was changed to a polished and blued coarse checkered arched mainspring housing with lanyard loop. The rest of the pistol's features are standard for that era Lightweight Commander. A nice light gun for concealed carry or the upstart collector. (8A9788-11) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1395	Smith & Wesson Model 17-3 K-22 Masterpiece Revolver serial #8K71363, 22 LR, 6" pinned barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely revolver has seen very little or no use and remains in grand condition. The metal surfaces retain about 99% plus original blue finish with a faint turn ring on the recessed cylinder. The service trigger and hammer have vibrant case-hardened colors with sparse operational wear. The checkered walnut factory Magna grips with silver S&W medallions are numbered to the gun and rate excellent. This revolver features a Patridge front sight, black blade micro adjustable rear sight and still times and locks up as good as the day it left Springfield in the mid-1970s. It includes the original factory two-piece box that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, cleaning kit, manual and paperwork. The box has light stains on the cover but remains in near excellent condition otherwise. The K-22s excelled on the range and in the field and usually saw plenty of use. Finding one in superb condition like this one is difficult and a great opportunity for the collector. (8A9887-1) {MODERN} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1396	Smith & Wesson Model 17-4 K-22 Masterpiece Revolver serial #87K6162, 22 LR, 8 3/8" pinned barrel with an excellent bore. This superb K-22 remains in excellent condition and appears to have seen little or no use. The metal surfaces retain about 99% plus original blue finish with a faint turn ring on the recessed cylinder and perhaps a miniscule handling mark or two. The .500" target trigger and .500" target hammer retain beautiful case-hardened colors with scant operational wear. The un-numbered checkered walnut factory target grips with silver S&W medallions feature the later speed loader cut on the left panel and remain in wonderful condition. This revolver features a Patridge front sight, black blade micro adjustable rear sight and still times and locks up correctly. It includes the original factory two-piece box that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, cleaning kit, manual and paperwork. The box has light soiling on the cover plus a tear on one end of the cover and remains in about very good condition. The outstanding condition of this gun makes it a great collectible and its features also make it a great acquisition for the serious shooter or small game hunter. (8A9887-2) {MODERN} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

Lot	Title/Description
1397	Smith & Wesson 38/44 Heavy Duty Hand Ejector Revolver serial #S91750, 38 Special, 4" barrel with an excellent bore. This early 1950s revolver has seen light honest use and retains about 95% original blue, the backstrap toning gray with thinning on the triggerguard and frontstrap in addition to high edge wear and scattered handling marks. The service trigger and hammer retain bold case-hardened colors with light operational wear. The diamond checkered walnut grips with silver S&W medallions are numbered to the gun and rate very good to excellent showing a small chip and a few dents. The front sight has been modified to an undercut Patridge and the rear is the standard fixed sight. Timing is good and lock up will need attention soon as several chambers come up late on single action and all appropriate parts are correctly numbered to the gun. A fine specimen for the upstart collector or shooter. (8A9893-7) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1398	Smith & Wesson Performance Center Model 627-PC Double Action Revolver serial #HMA0034, 357 Magnum, 2 5/8" fluted barrel with an excellent bore. The stainless steel surfaces rate excellent with a few sporadic handling marks. The smooth combat trigger with overtravel stop and tear drop shaped hammer retain full hard chrome finish. The grips are replacement pebble grain rubber Hogue Monogrips that remain in very good to excellent condition. This revolver features a red Millet dovetailed front sight, white outline micro adjustable rear sight, the unfluted eight-shot cylinder is cut for moon clips and it still times and locks up correctly. The revolver includes a mismatched factory plastic hard case, cable lock with a pair of keys, a pair of "8 Shot" eight-round speed loaders, manual and paperwork. Also included is a Smith & Wesson aluminum hard case with S&W logo medallion on the cover and combination latch. This gun remains in excellent condition and has many possibilities. (8A9893-5) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1399	Remington Model 660 Magnum Bolt Action Carbine serial #60729, 350 Remington Magnum, 18 1/2" barrel with a ventilated rib and bright excellent bore. This lovely Model 600 remains in grand condition with about 98-99% original blue showing light handling and operational marks around the receiver. The bolt is left in-the-white and remains mostly bright with scattered light stains on the bolt handle. The one-piece synthetic triggerguard/floor plate rates about excellent but has a slight bow about center, which was common on these guns. The synthetic ventilated rib rates excellent. The one-piece checkered laminated factory Monte Carlo stock rates about excellent with light handling marks. The stock has five lamination layers with the two outer layers darker walnut, the middle about medium color and the two remaining layers almost blond giving it a distinct look. It has a ventilated rubber recoil pad with Remington logo that rates excellent. The carbine features a pair of quick detachable sling swivel studs, adjustable rear sight and "shark fin" brass bead front sight. It includes a scope base with a pair of 1" rings and screws. The Model 600 and later Model 660 Magnums in 350 Remington Magnum have a strong following among guides and outdoorsman as back up rifles for bears. These light carbines are a handful to shoot but get results in skilled hands. (8A9808-43) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1400	Smith & Wesson Model 624 .44 Target Revolver serial #AHB2185, 44 Special, 6 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore. This Model of 1985 Target remains in outstanding condition. The stainless steel surfaces rate excellent with a few sparse handling marks. The .400" serrated semi-target trigger and .500" target hammer retain full hard chrome finish. The checkered gonalco alves factory target grips with silver S&W medallions feature the later speed loader cutout and remain in wonderful condition. The revolver features a Baughman ramp front sight, black blade micro adjustable rear sight, timing and lock up remain excellent. The 44 Targets, old or new, always command strong interest from the collectors and revolver aficionados. (8A9897-51) {MODERN} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

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Lot	Title/Description
1401	Smith & Wesson Second Model .44 Hand Ejector Revolver serial #31483, 44 Special, 5" scarce barrel with an excellent bore. This 1929-manufactured revolver has been non-factory refurbished with added F.D.L. sight. The metal surfaces retain about 99% reapplied blue finish showing light muzzle wear, cylinder toned to plum, old pitting under the new finish and other handling marks. The service trigger and hammer retain bold case-hardened colors with light operational wear and the trigger face worn to pewter. The checkered gonzalo alves factory target grips with silver S&W medallions feature the later speed loader cut on the left panel and remain excellent condition. The numbered parts are correct to the revolver, the 5" barrels are considered scarce and the action times and locks up correctly. The most obvious change to this gun is the addition of a F.D.L. fully adjustable rear sight. The change is not permanent as it uses the top sideplate "bug" screw to mount it and also provides the elevation adjustments. The sight could be removed and a new sideplate screw reinstalled (not provided) reverting back to the factory fixed rear sight. It utilizes the original factory half-moon front sight and adds versatility to the revolver. An interesting .44 hand ejector that should make a good shooter. (8A9897-49) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1402	Smith & Wesson Model 629-6 Classic Revolver serial #CFT3322, 44 Magnum, 8 3/8" full lug barrel with an excellent bore. The stainless steel surfaces remain in excellent condition with a few scant handling marks. The gun is equipped with M.I.M.'s .400" smooth semi-target trigger and .500" target hammer with strong but unremarkable case-hardened colors and light operational wear. The pebble grain rubber factory Hogue Monogrips with S&W logo rate excellent. This gun features a red ramp front sight, topstrap drilled and tapped for scope mount and it still times and locks up correctly. A Weaver style scope base is installed in lieu of the factory rear sight (not provided) and a Smith & Wesson 26mm red dot sight is mounted. It features clear optics with eleven intensity settings for the red dot and still functions. This gun will make a fine hunting, silhouette or range gun. (8A9896-29) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1403	Custom Colt Woodsman Sport Model Semi-Auto Pistol serial #136401, 22 LR, 4 1/2" factory barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely little first series Sport Model has been factory quality refurbished but shows no factory rework marks and has a unique trigger adjustment screw. The refinish was expertly done and the metal surfaces retain about 99% quality reapplied blue finish showing a few very mild old pits under the new finish. The fully checkered walnut factory grips rate excellent. This pistol features an elevation adjustable Patridge front sight, windage adjustable rear sight, there is no barrel address on the side of the barrel but it is of correct style for the era of production and the address was likely removed when it was refinished with the rest of the gun. The front of the frame above the front triggerguard bow has a trigger adjustment screw. This exterior slotted screw merely covers a spanner screw with what appears to be a pin that acts on the trigger. It is possible this is an A.E. Berdon anti-slap trigger screw but could not be confirmed. A.E. Berdon was a renowned gunsmith active from the 1930s to 1950s credited with a number of innovative modifications he used over the years to enhance accuracy such as this one. The pistol includes a correct single Colt Woodsman solid blue magazine. Whether you are an old target pistol aficionado or just want a really nice handy vintage shooter, this gun will fill the bill. (8A9897-17) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

Lot	Title/Description
1404	Colt Custom Shop Giuseppe Garibaldi Commemorative Second Generation Third Model Dragon Percussion Revolver serial #GCA1066, .44 cal., 7 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore. Giuseppe Maria Garibaldi's (1807-1882) popularity, skill at rousing the common man and his military exploits are all credited with making the unification of Italy possible. He was well known around the world as an exemplar of revolutionary nationalism and liberalism. He is considered one of Italy's "fathers of the fatherland". Colt reportedly only assembled 106 of these beautiful commemoratives honoring his achievements. This gun is as-new in-the-box with the metal surfaces retaining about 99% original blue and case-hardened colors with light operational marks on the hammer. The brass grip frame rates excellent. The smooth walnut factory grips also rate excellent. The numbered parts are correct to the gun and it still times and locks up correctly. The cylinder has a gold etched bust of the Giuseppe Garibaldi and one of Colonel Colt with a third etching of the two shaking hands. The left side of the barrel is gold etched with tight scroll surrounding the Italian "boot" on the flats and is marked "Garibaldi Special Edition" on the barrel surrounded with a gold etched border and tight scrolls. The right side of the barrel is etched with tight scroll surrounding the continent of South America on the flats and is marked with the date and location of his birth and death on the barrel surrounded with a gold etched border and tight scrolls. The revolver includes a French fitted wooden display case that is red velvet lined. The cover has clear glass etched with a figure of Garibaldi on a rampant horse with serpentine banner next to it marked "Giuseppe Garibaldi (the sword) / Camillo Cavour (the brain) / Giuseppe Mazzini (the soul)". Also included with the gun are the original shipping box, factory "F" series revolver box that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, key for the display case, manual and paperwork. (8B9896-50) {ANTIQUÉ} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1405	Custom Colt Mustang Semi-Auto Pistol serial #MU05859, 380 ACP, 2 3/4" barrel with an excellent bore. This tiny pocket pistol has been professionally refinished in industrial hard chrome by an unknown vendor, the metal surfaces retaining about 99% of the new finish. The checkered synthetic factory grips with silver Rampant Colt medallions rate excellent. The pistol features a serrated ramp front sight, drift adjustable rear sight and thumb safety (works in condition one or two). The pistol includes the original woodgrain factory box with Styrofoam insert correctly end labeled (before refinishing) and numbered to the gun, (3) factory magazines also refinished with hard chrome, manual and paperwork. The hard chrome finish increases the corrosion resistance of this excellent little concealed carry gun in high humidity areas. (8A9899-2) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1406	U.S. Model 1879 Trapdoor Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #239706, 45-70 Govt., 32 5/8" barrel with an excellent bright bore. The barrel and bands are toning to a pleasing brown patina with strong amounts of original blue visible under bright light. There is some sparsely scattered fine oxidation, the occasional nick or impact mark and gray toning at the end of the barrel from light bayonet wear. The frame, lock and triggerguard retain about 85% original blue toning to brown and gray with some sparse spots of light oxidation and dried added varnish, loss primarily on the trigger bow, the interior showing perhaps a little more oxidation. The 1878 dated breechblock and upper tang are muting to pale brown with some very fine oxidation with strong mottled case-hardened colors still present. The walnut stock remains very good plus with a 1/2" shallow indentation in left side of the buttstock along with the expected handling marks of a carried arm under an added light finish that is previous mentioned on some of the metal. There is a crisp 1883 dated inspector cartouche, circle P firing proof and remnants of red painted rack marks on the right side of the buttstock. Rifle is sighted with a proper front sight (minus hood) and buckhorn rear sight. What appears to be an original slotted button tip cleaning rod is included and the three position tumbler and lock appears to function properly. A fine 1879 Trapdoor rifle. (5A9882-1) {ANTIQUÉ} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1407	German P.35(p) Semi-Auto Pistol by Radom serial #B1380, 9mm, 4 3/4" barrel with a good bore showing overall frosting and oxidation still with evident visible rifling. The metal surfaces on this type III two lever pistol retain about 80% original blue toning to gray, loss due to wear along the edges, gripstraps, left center of slide and operational wear at the decocking lever and grip safety. The aftermarket black plastic grips remain very good showing light wear and are secured with three large torx screws and one large slotted screw. The frame, slide, barrel, grip safety and mainspring are numbered alike, the left side of the slide and frame have appropriate E/77 markings and the barrel lug is Waffenamts marked. Included is a single magazine with "(Eagle) / 189" marked on the base. A solid Nazi occupation Radom pistol. (5A9848-3) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

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1408	Sako Pre-Vixen Mannlicher Bolt Action Rifle serial #10943, 222 Rem, 23 1/2" barrel with a bright, excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 98-99% original blue that has some very light handling marks and some graying around the bolt handle knob. The barrel and a few of the smaller parts are lightly toning to brown, the bolt body has some light gray patina throughout. The Riihimaki marked receiver is grooved for mounts and has been additionally tapped on the checkered flats. The full length checkered walnut stock rates excellent and has a few small dings and other light handling marks. The stock features a steel forend cap, swivels, a hard rubber gripcap and buttplate and a left-sided cheekrest. The original front sight remains intact and a set of 1" scope rings with Sako mount adapters are included, there is no front sight hood. Also included is a single detachable magazine. This is an excellent condition 1952-vintage Mannlicher Sporting rifle. (4A9790-57) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1409	Savage Model 10 FCP H-S Precision Bolt Action Rifle serial #K253092, 308 Win, 24" heavy barrel with a bright, excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 99% original matte blue finish that has just a few very light handling marks. The tactical H-S Precision v-block black textured fiberglass composite rifle stock rates excellent and features a wide forend with dual swivel studs and a solid recoil pad. There are no provisions for sights, a one-piece factory picatinny rail is mounted to the receiver. Features include the factory two-stage Accutrigger and oversized bolt handle. A single detachable magazine is included. Known for their consistent accuracy and long range performance this model is enhanced with its factory provided superior stock and when coupled with the right optics should provide the shooter with terrific long range tactical performance. (4A9901-22) {MODERN} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1410	Remington Model 105 CTi-II Semi-Auto Shotgun serial #CT010130, 12 ga, 28" ventilated rib Rem-choked barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% plus original blue and the carbon fiber rib and receiver shell are in excellent condition. The checkered pistolgrip walnut stock and forend are in excellent condition and feature an engraved "R" on the top of the wrist, a raised "105 / CTi" within the robust checkering on the forend, and a metal gripcap with an incised "R". Each side of the receiver is clearly marked "Remington" and "105 / CTi / II". The shotgun is sighted with a white bead front sight and a small steel bead at mid rib. Included with the shotgun is the factory box, end labeled and numbered to the gun, hardcase, trigger lock, three chokes marked improved cylinder, modified, and full, choke wrench, and manual. This arm is as-new-in-box, dealer stock, factory fired-only, and may have very small rack or handling marks only. (14A9319-354) {MODERN} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1411	U.S. Model 1903 Bolt Action Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #1358895, 30-06, 24" 8-30 dated Springfield Armory barrel with a bright very good plus bore with a few scattered light pits, a small concentration of such at the muzzle, but strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces retain about 96% arsenal applied dark gray-green parkerized finish with a few spots of very light high edge wear, light operational wear on the bolt, light oxidation and pitting on the edge of the triggerguard, hints of oxidation staining, and a few light handling marks. The straight grip walnut stock is in about very good condition as lightly cleaned with previous light abrasions on the left side of the stock between the receiver and magazine floorplate, a narrow about 3/4" chip on the right edge of the forend, scattered handling marks consistent with use, and a lightly added finish. The left side of the stock wrist is marked with a faded but still visible boxed "W.E.S." inspector's cartouche, below it a partially faded boxed "3GM-K", and a circled "P" proof is marked behind the triggerguard with "3G" above it. The receiver markings show a few characters that have softened but are otherwise clearly marked, and the barrel markings remain crisp; the underside of the bolt handle is "R" marked. The rifle retains the standard blade front sight and Model 1905 rear sight, the windage and elevation adjustments of which function easily; the front sight features a removable sight hood. A nice arsenal refurbished Model 1903 that likely saw service in the Second World War. (14A9771-3) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

Lot	Title/Description
1412	U.S. Model 1903 Bolt Action Rifle by Remington serial #3301975, 30-06, 24" 4-42 dated Remington barrel with a bright excellent bore. The rifle retains mixed finishes with the bolt, magazine cutoff, trigger, and buttplate retaining about 95% arsenal blue finish with light wear, the bolt shroud toning to plum, light pitting on the bolt handle, and spots of light oxidation on the buttplate, and the remaining metal surfaces retain about 95% arsenal gray-green parkerized finish with scattered light wear marks, light tool marks on the front sight base, a lightly cleaned spot near the magazine cutoff, scattered light oxidation staining, and a few light handling marks; the receiver shows a small weld repair just above the magazine cutoff. The straight grip walnut stock is in very good plus condition as cleaned with scattered light dings and handling marks consistent with use. Inspector's stamps are marked ahead of the magazine floorplate, and a mostly crisp circled "P" proof is stamped behind the triggerguard; no inspector's cartouche is present. The receiver and barrel markings remain crisply stamped, the bolt shroud, bolt handle, and magazine cutoff are "R" marked, and the safety lug on the bolt is numbered "7606". The rifle is sighted with the correct blade front sight and Model 1905 rear sight, the windage and elevation adjustments for which remain easily adjusted. The rifle appears to function well mechanically. The consigner states that the rifle was purchased from the CMP, but no paperwork is included. A nice refurbished early WWII rifle that should still shoot well. (14A9794-17) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1413	U.S. Model 1903 Bolt Action Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #900778, 30-06, 24" 11-18 dated Springfield Armory barrel with an about very good bore with scattered light oxidation but strong rifling. The metal surfaces retain about 85-90% gray arsenal parkerized finish with the receiver having been previously lightly cleaned and has toned to a gunmetal gray patina with light oxidation staining, traces of fine pinprick pitting, a light abrasion beneath the windage screw; the magazine cutoff, various screws, and rear sling swivel retain about 80% blue finish. The straight grip walnut stock is in about very good condition as lightly cleaned with two 5" and 3" cracks in the top of the handguard, a 3" light abrasion on the left side of the toe line, scattered light dings and handling marks, and an added finish. The remains of a circled "P" proof is stamped behind the triggerguard, but the stock appears otherwise unmarked. The receiver and barrel markings remain clear with some spots of softening of the characters, the bolt handle is marked "B2", and the noseclip is "R" marked on the right side. The rifle is sighted with the correct blade front sight and Model 1905 rear sight, the elevation and windage adjustments for which function well, and a front sight hood is present. The rifle appears to function well mechanically. A solid rifle produced at the end of the First World War. (14A9816-9) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1414	Federal Ordnance M1 Garand "Tanker" Rifle serial #2698492, 30-06, 18" barrel with a few scattered light pits in an otherwise bright and excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 98% arsenal parkerized finish with light wear on the bolt, a few light handling marks and some previous light pitting beneath the finish, with exception of the barrel which has a mottled granular parkerized finish along its length. The walnut stock is in about very good condition as cleaned with a few light handling marks and synthetic filler repairs on either side of the magazine floorplate, at the toe, below the receiver, near the forend tip, and near the buttplate; the handguard has been replaced with a M14-style synthetic handguard in very good condition showing some light flaking of the finish at the edges. The faint remnants of a circled "P" proof are present on the inside of the pistolgrip, and a grooved rubber buttplate is mounted over the buttstock, rather than flush with it. The markings on the receiver have softened and are partially obscured, with only the serial number remaining clearly marked, and the barrel is softly marked "FED. ORD. INC. S.E.M. CA 3006". The marked parts are primarily of Springfield Armory manufacture, with the hammer being of Winchester origin, and the "6 SA" operating rod is relief cut. The rifle features a milled triggerguard and Type 2 "lock-bar" rear sight drums, and the rifle appears to function well mechanically. A good example of the "Tanker" rifle that should shoot well. (14A9803-18) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

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1415	<p>German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by J.P. Sauer &amp; Sohn serial #8267f, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with an about very good lightly oxidized bore with evident rifling. The metal surfaces of this "ce / 41" coded rifle retain about 85-90% original blue with light wear on the high edges and contact points, thinning on the magazine floorplate and triggerguard, and a little bit of minor pitting and oxidation. The cupped steel buttplate is bright and shows scattered fine oxidation. The laminate stock is in very good condition as lightly cleaned with a series of lightly chipped dings on the toe line which have small amounts of synthetic filler, and scattered light dings and handling marks consistent with use throughout. The right side of the buttstock is marked "(eagle) / H" over two waffenamt, all of which are faded so as to make the detail illegible, the remnants of a waffenamt and Heer acceptance mark are stamped on the inside of the pistolgrip, the illegible remnants of two proofs are present on the toe line, and the stock is serialized and matching to the rifle. The rifle is marked with the correct "(Eagle) / 37" waffenamt proofs and all numbered parts are matching with the exception of the bolt sleeve, cocking piece, and safety which are serialized to different rifles; the bolt body is serialized and matching to the rifle. The markings all remain mostly crisp, with only slight softening to some characters. The rifle retains the original open sights, and appears to function well mechanically. A fine addition to one's military collection. (14A9794-16) (C&amp;R) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1416	<p>U.S. M1 Garand Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #4296168, 30-06, 24" 5-53 dated Springfield Armory barrel with a bright excellent bore with hints of pinprick pitting near the muzzle. The metal surfaces retain about 97% original dark gray-green parkerized finish with light wear on the high edges and contact points, light oxidation staining on the handguard metal, and a few light handling marks. The walnut stock is in very good condition with four light impact marks on the buttstock, a small chip beneath the rear sling swivel and a few scattered light handling marks. The stock is stamped with a crisp circled "P" proof inside the pistolgrip, and the left side is marked with the correct boxed "S.A. / J.L.G." cartouche that has partially faded so that only the lower half of the cartouche is visible, and the faint remnants of an Ordnance Wheel. All marked parts are of Springfield Armory manufacture, the hammer is "-5" marked, the remaining parts are post WWII manufacture, the barrel is marked "T" for targeted, and the barrel date is partially struck over the drawing number. The rifle features a 2-slot gas plug, stamped triggerguard, and T105 rear sight drums. Included with the rifle is a NAVMC 1018-SD inspection tag, serial number matching to the rifle, dated "Oct 21 1960", location listed as "BN SOP", declaring the rifle "SERVICEABLE" and "Code 0-2". A solid early '50's M1 Garand rifle. (14A9807-275) (C&amp;R) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1417	<p>U.S. M1 Garand Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #547062, 30-06, 24" 1-44 dated Springfield Armory barrel with a bright near excellent bore with light frosting near the muzzle. The metal surfaces retain about 98% arsenal parkerized finish with light wear on the high edges and contact points and a few scattered specks of milk oxidation. The walnut stock is in excellent condition as cleaned with a few light handling marks and an added finish, and no markings remain on the stock. The receiver markings remain crisply stamped, the barrel markings appear to have softened lightly, all marked parts are of WWII Springfield Armory manufacture, and the operating rod is relief cut. The rifle features a milled triggerguard, 2-slot gas plug, and T105 rear sight drums. An attractive arsenal-refurbished early WWII rifle. (14A9807-285) (C&amp;R) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1418	<p>U.S. M1 Carbine by Inland Division serial #6748893, 30 Carbine, 18" 12-44 dated Inland Division barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 98-99% original parkerized finish with light wear on the contact points and high edges, primarily operational wear, and a few light handling marks; the bolt is blued and shows very light wear marks. The low-wood oval-cut walnut stock is in excellent condition with a few very light handling marks and is marked with a partially faded Ordnance Wheel on the right side of the buttstock, and is stamped "O" inside the sling cut; the underside of the 4-rivet handguard is also marked "O". The receiver and barrel markings remain crisply stamped, and all marked parts are Inland Division manufacture. The carbine features a push button safety, Type III barrel band with bayonet lug, a stamped adjustable rear sight, and a round bolt. Included with the carbine is an "AI" marked 15-round magazine, canvas sling, and oiler. A very fine all-matching late WWII M1 Carbine. (14A9807-289) (C&amp;R) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>

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1419	<p>U.S. M1 Carbine by Inland Division serial #134472, 30 Carbine, 18" 11-44 dated Underwood barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 97% arsenal applied parkerized finish with some light wear on the high edges and contact points, scattered light handling marks, and some light grease staining; the operating slide has a black parkerized finish compared to the gray-green parkerizing on the other surfaces, and the bolt retains about 95% blue finish with light operational wear. The low-wood oval-cut hardwood stock is in very good plus condition as lightly cleaned with some scattered light handling marks and shows a mottled finish with darker areas of retained finish interspersed with areas of lighter wood due to cleaning. The stock is marked with a crisp "MR" arsenal mark, "O" within the sling cut on the left side, and a crisp "P" on the inside of the pistolgrip; the underside of the 2-rivet handguard is stamped "PJ". The stock features the M2 selector switch cut. The receiver and barrel markings remain crisply stamped, the barrel band is marked "MMQ", the milled adjustable rear sight is marked with a "H" within a shield on the right side, the trigger housing is "SA" marked, and the bolt, slide, and hammer are all Inland marked. The carbine features a round bolt, rotary safety, Type 3 barrel band with bayonet lug, and a milled adjustable rear sight. Included with the carbine is a "UQ" marked 15-round magazine, canvas sling, and oiler. A solid arsenal rebuilt M1 carbine that should still shoot well. (14A9807-290) (C&amp;R) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (800/1000) Est. 800 - 1,000</p>
1420	<p>U.S. Model 1917 Enfield Bolt Action Rifle by Remington serial #513536, 30-06, 26" 8-18 dated Remington barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 96-97% original blue finish with some scattered mild thinning and toning to brown. The bolt retains about 75-80% original blue with light to moderate wear, the body toning to brown, and a speck or two of oxidation on the handle. The walnut stock is in excellent condition with a few old light handling marks and a 1" x 1/2" slightly lighter section of finish at the heel, possibly due to a removed sticker. The stock is marked with a crisp "(Eagle Head) / 339" ahead of the magazine floorplate, a crisp "(Eagle Head) / 301" behind the triggerguard, and the nose of the stock is crisply stamped "R". The receiver and barrel markings remain crisply stamped, the left side of the receiver is marked with two Eagle Head proofs, one partially faded, and a crisp Flaming Ordnance Bomb. The bolt, rear sight, and front sight base are crisply "R" marked. The follower has been lightly modified to remove the bolt hold-open feature. An excellent example of the rifle the majority of U.S. soldiers used in the First World War. (14A9807-191) (C&amp;R) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>
1421	<p>German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Mauser Oberndorf with SS Markings serial #3985b, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with an about very good bore with evident rifling. The "byf / 44" coded receiver and barrel have toned to a gray patina with remnants of arsenal applied blue finish in the protected areas, scattered pinprick and occasional light pitting, and a few small spots of light oxidation perhaps lightly cleaned long ago. The bolt retains about 80% arsenal reapplied blue with oxidation on the bolt handle and shroud, light operational wear, and scattered light pitting both above and below the finish. The barrel bands retain 96% arsenal applied blue finish with a few light handling marks and floorplate toned to brown with light pitting, and the stock disc and cupped buttplate have been cleaned bright. The laminated hardwood stock is in very good condition with scattered light dings and handling marks consistent with military service, and the stock is marked with the remnants of "dot" on the toe line and a faint "H" Heer marking on the right side of the buttstock; the stock likely a replacement. The receiver markings remain mostly crisp with the correct "135" waffenamts having softened lightly, the barrel is marked near the receiver with a partially obscured "D1050" stamped perpendicular to the length of the barrel, a mostly crisp firing proof and lightly faded correct "135" waffenamt, and the remnants of a Totenkopf marking stamped on the left side. The rear sight base is stamped on the left sight with a lightly softened "SS / (Totenkopf)", and a softened "(Eagle) / 25" beneath the rear sight leaf. The magazine floorplate, triggerguard, and lower barrel band are correctly numbered to the rifle, and the triggerguard is marked with the correct "135" waffenamts. The bolt is serialized and matching on the bolt handle, shroud, safety, and striker, and the underside of the bolt is stamped with an "X". The upper barrel band is numbered "1 3935". The rifle retains the original hooded barleycorn front sight and leaf rear sight, graduated from 100 to 2000 meters. An altogether solid if somewhat salty SS-marked K98k with a few replaced parts. (14B9834-12) (C&amp;R) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>

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1422	<p>U.S. Model 1903-A3 Bolt Action Rifle by Smith Corona serial #4836678, 30-06, 24" 2-43 dated Smith Corona barrel with a very good 6-groove bore with scattered spots of light oxidation in the grooves throughout the barrel, but with strong rifling. The barreled action and bottom metal retain about 98% arsenal gray-green parkerized finish with light wear on the contact points and high edges, some specks of very light oxidation staining, and a few light handling marks. The barrel bands and magazine cutoff retain about 98% original blue with a few light handling marks and some light oxidation on the forward barrel band. The straight grip walnut stock is in near excellent condition with a tiny sliver of a chip at the edge of the magazine floorplate, a recontoured edge next to the receiver likely to address an old sliver, a small impact mark on the top of the handguard, and a few light handling marks. The stock is marked with a crisp partially boxed "S.A. / S" rework mark on the left side of the buttstock, a crisp circled "P" proof behind the triggerguard, and a light Flaming Ordnance Bomb on the stock tip, below the barrel. The magazine cutoff, sling and stacking swivels, noseclip, and rear sight are all "R" marked, the receiver and barrel markings remain crisp, and the bolt is unmarked with exception of the "N.S." nickel steel marking on the top of the bolt handle. The rifle retains the standard blade front sight and aperture rear sight. A fine arsenal reworked Smith Corona rifle with an uncommon six-groove bore. (14A9843-9) {C&amp;R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1423	<p>German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Steyr serial #2704h, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with an about very good bore with a few scattered spots of light pitting but strong rifling. The metal surfaces of this "bnz. / 4" coded rifle have largely toned to a brown patina with generous remnants of original blue on the left side receiver wall, bolt release, and bayonet lug, a light abrasion on the receiver ring, pinprick pitting on the receiver, and a few light handling marks. The blued finish of the bolt has toned to gray with moderate operational wear, some specks of old oxidation, and light oxidation staining on the bolt handle, and the cupped steel buttplate toned to gunmetal and now has light oxidation staining. The laminated hardwood stock is in about very good plus condition as lightly cleaned with a 1" hairline crack at the heel, a few shallow chips and dings along the toe line, and a few other scattered light handling marks consistent with military service. The stock is marked with a light but still clearly legible "(Eagle) / H" on the right side of the buttstock, and the handguard is numbered to the rifle on the underside. The receiver markings remain crisp with three softened waffenamts on the right side of the receiver ring, two "77" waffenamts and one faded to be illegible. The barrel, barrel bands, bolt, rear sight, and magazine floorplate are serialized and matching to the rifle, the firing proof on the barrel is softened, the triggerguard is marked with a small but clear "(Eagle) / 135", and "WaA77" waffenamts are crisply marked on the magazine floorplate and rear sight base; the bolt is marked with two "(Eagle) / 77" waffenamts, one on the bolt body and one below the bolt handle. The rifle retains the standard barleycorn front sight, with hood intact, and leaf rear sight, and included with the rifle is a cleaning rod and leather sling in very good condition with light wear. The rifle appears to function well mechanically. A solid late WWII Steyr-produced rifle. (14A9736-54) {C&amp;R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>

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1424	<p>German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Steyr serial #8650T, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a very good bore with scattered light frosting but strong rifling. The metal surfaces of this "bnz. / 43" coded rifle retain about 75-80% original blue finish with light wear on the high edges and mild thinning, the triggerguard and magazine floorplate have toned to a brown patina with a few remnants of original blue, the barrel and the upper barrel band have toned to a brown-gray patina, and scattered small spots of light old oxidation and handling marks; the lower barrel band appears to have been period reblued which has worn to a mottled gray-blue patina with some light handling marks. The laminated hardwood stock is in very good condition as lightly cleaned with a very thin 3" lamination crack on the top of the wrist, a thin 1 1/2" crack at the rear of the triggerguard, a tight 3/4" crack in the nose of the handguard, a few scattered small drying cracks, and scattered light handling marks. The stock is marked with a softened "4" in the sling cut on the right side, the handguard is numbered to the rifle, and the right side and top of the wrist have been lightly hand marked "ARCHER", though the marking on the top of the wrist is difficult to make out. The code on the receiver ring, as well as the serial number, model designation, and firing proof remain crisply stamped, and the barrel is marked with a crisp "bS" and "bnz / 1" enclosed in a shield manufacturer stamps. The bolt, bolt release, rear sight assembly, triggerguard, and magazine floorplate are all serialized and matching to the rifle, and the parts appear marked with the appropriate "(Eagle) / WaA623" and "77" waffenamts; exceptions to this are the barrel bands, which are unmarked, and the triggerguard which is marked with a "135" waffenamt. One set screw is missing from the triggerguard and the interior stamping of the triggerguard has two raised points just ahead of the trigger, which does not prevent the function of the trigger. The rifle is sighted with the standard barleycorn front sight and leaf rear sight, and appears to function well mechanically. Included with the rifle is the cleaning rod, which is numbered "86". An honest midwar Steyr K98k. (14A9736-19) {C&amp;R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>
1425	<p>German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Mauser Oberndorf serial #21065, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a bright otherwise excellent bore with perhaps a touch of scattered pinprick pitting. The metal surfaces of this "byf / 43" coded rifle retain about 90% original blue finish with light wear and thinning on the high edges and contact points, light oxidation staining scattered throughout and a few light handling marks; the cupped steel buttplate and stock discs have been cleaned to bright with spots of light oxidation. The laminate hardwood stock is in very good condition with a few small abrasions on the wrist and comb of the buttstock, a ding on the left edge of the forend just behind the upper barrel band, and scattered light dings and handling marks consistent with military use; the handguard has a lightly added finish. The stock is unmarked with exception of a softened "X" marked within the sling cut on the right side, and the underside of the handguard shows the indecipherable traces of a serial number. The receiver markings remain crisp, with exception of the top "135" waffenamt which has softened and the second "135" which is absent, the barrel is marked only with a partially obscured Eagle firing proof. The bolt assembly, magazine floorplate, triggerguard, rear sight leaf and slide are numbered to the rifle, a "140" waffenamt and Eagle proof are lightly marked on the front sight base, and softened "140" waffenamts are marked on the cocking piece and bolt handle; the remaining parts appear unmarked and without waffenamts. No front sight hood is present and the rifle appears to function well mechanically. A solid mid WWII Mauser that should make a great shooter or collectors' piece. (14A9736-14) {C&amp;R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>

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1426	<p>German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Erma                      serial #7128e, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a very good plus bore with scattered specks of oxidation but strong rifling. The metal surfaces of this 27-coded and 1940-dated rifle retain about 80% original blue with light wear on the high edges areas toning to gray, generous remnants of original blue in the protected areas of the barrel bands and triggerguard and some minor oxidation staining. The laminated hardwood stock is in very good condition as lightly cleaned with a small 1/2" crack behind the triggerguard, a few tiny chips at the toe, a tight crack and small bruise at the nose of the handguard, and scattered light dings. The right side of the buttstock is marked with a very light "(Eagle) / H" Heer marking above two faint "280" waffenamts, the inside of the pistolgrip is marked with a partially obscured "280" waffenamt above a small indiscernible waffenamt. The stock is lightly serialized and matching on the toe line, the handguard also matching. The receiver and barrel markings appear crisp and largely correct, with one of the three waffenamts stamped on the right side of the receiver reading "359" instead of matching the two other "280" waffenamts and correct "280" waffenamts stamped on the barrel. All serialized parts, including the action screws, are matching to the rifle and marked with "280" waffenamts, the majority remaining clear with a few softened at the edges; the buttplate is serialized and matching and is stamped with a clear "37" waffenamt. The rifle is sighted with the standard barleycorn front sight and leaf rear, and appears to function well mechanically. Included with the rifle is a cleaning rod and leather sling. An attractive Erma produced rifle that will fit well into a collection. (14A9736-51) {C&amp;R} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1427	<p>German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Mauser Oberndorf                      serial #42389I, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a lightly oxidized bore with evident rifling. The metal surfaces of this "byf / 43" coded rifle retain about 95% original blue finish with light wear on the high edges and some sparsely scattered light oxidation staining. The laminated hardwood stock is in very good condition as lightly cleaned with an about 2" smoothed old chip at the right edge of the stock next to the rear sight base, an about 3" crack in the top of the handguard, and a few scattered light dings and handling marks; the cupped steel buttplate is bright with scattered oxidation staining. The buttstock is marked with a light "(Eagle) / WaA135" on the right side and an illegible remnant of an eagle behind the triggerguard. The receiver, barrel, triggerguard, and floorplate markings are crisp and correct with "135" waffenamts and the triggerguard and floorplate are numbered to the rifle, the barrel bands are numbered to different rifles, the bolt is numbered to the rifle and is marked with a faint "140" and "X" beneath the bolt handle with the other expected waffenamts absent, and the rear sight assembly is numbered to the rifle with no visible waffenamts; the follower is unmarked. The front sight hood is absent and the rifle appears to function well mechanically. Included with the rifle is the cleaning rod and leather sling in very good condition with light cracking at the bend and a small divot from the edge. A nice mid WWII produced Mauser K98k. (14A9736-31) {C&amp;R} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1428	<p>German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Mauser Oberndorf                      serial #9000k, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a very good lightly pitted bore with strong rifling. The receiver, triggerguard, and floorplate of this "byf / 41" coded rifle have a light brown patina with light wear on the high edges, the rear sight and barrel have toned to gray-brown, and the barrel bands retain about 90% original blue with light wear on the high edges of the lower band and scattered light oxidation on the upper band; the cupped buttplate is mostly bright with scattered light pitting, and the bolt has wear on the body and light oxidation on the shroud. The laminated hardwood stock is in good condition with two lamination cracks, one about 2 1/2" and the other about 1 1/4", at the top of the wrist starting just behind the receiver, a few light dings on the buttstock and forend, and scattered light handling marks. The buttstock is marked with a light "(Eagle) / H" Heer mark on the right and a 1/4" tall "I" is stamped on the toe, and the cupped buttplate is stamped "gqm / 41" with a small but crisp "WaA841" waffenamt marked below it; the barrel band spring was unable to be removed to examine the handguard number. Both the stamped barrel bands and the stock are late war replacements. The serialized parts match to the rifle and appear to be correctly marked with "655" and "WaA655" waffenamts, with some marks being worn; the safety is unnumbered but marked with a illegible waffenamt, and the barrel bands are unmarked. The front sight hood is present and the rifle appears to function well mechanically. Included with the rifle is a cleaning rod and leather sling in good condition with moderate wear, the metal fitting of which is light marked "L&amp;B". A nice 1941-dated Mauser rifle fitted with a new stock later in the war. (14A9736-20) {C&amp;R} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>

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1429	<p>U.S. M1 Garand Rifle by Winchester                      serial #1208158, 30-06, 24" 1-41 dated Springfield Armory barrel with a bright otherwise excellent bore with two spots of dried cosmoline at the muzzle. The metal surfaces retain about 97% arsenal parkerized finish that has toned to a dark gray-green with very light wear on the high edges, light oxidation around the clip release and stock ferrule, the last 6" of barrel at the muzzle toned to bronze, and scattered previous pinprick pitting beneath the finish. The walnut stock is in excellent condition as lightly cleaned with one or two light handling marks, and is unmarked. The receiver markings are lightly softened with the serial number remaining crisp, the barrel markings remain clear, and the parts are a mix of Springfield Armory wartime and post-war. The rifle features lock-bar rear sight drums, a two-slot gas plug, and a milled triggerguard which is tightly fit to the rifle. A fine arsenal refurbished M1 rifle that should still shoot well. (14A9899-43) {C&amp;R} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1430	<p>German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Mauser Oberndorf                      serial #35828k, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with specks of light oxidation at the muzzle, a very faint ring about 2" in from the muzzle, but strong rifling. The receiver of this "byf / 44" coded rifle retains about 90% arsenal quality blue with remnants of previous light pitting beneath the finish on the forward receiver ring, some light flaking of the finish with light oxidation staining in the areas of loss, light high edge wear, and the receiver markings still show raised metal with the exception of the "byf" coding which is obscured but still identifiable. The remaining metal surfaces retain about 80% original blue with toning to a light brown patina with light edge wear, some scattered light oxidation and handling marks. The front sight hood shows light pitting, and the bolt shows light operational wear and light oxidation staining. The laminated hardwood stock is in about very good condition as lightly cleaned with an about 3/4" crack in the nose of the handguard, a 1" moderate abrasion on the underside of the forend, a light impact mark with lightly raised edges on the right side of the forend at the edge of the handguard, and a few light handling marks; the cupped steel buttplate is bright with some light pitting on the heel. Neither the stock nor the handguard are numbered or marked, but the buttplate is correctly and crisply subcontractor marked "gqm / 44". The receiver, barrel, and front sight base are correctly marked, the bolt assembly is numbered to the rifle but not waffenamt marked, the triggerguard and floorplate are correctly "byf" and "135" waffenamt marked but are not numbered, the rear sight assembly is un-numbered and marked with a soft "135" waffenamt on the base and "18" waffenamt on the leaf, and the barrel bands are unmarked stamped replacements; the remaining parts are unmarked. The rifle is sighted with the standard hooded barleycorn front sight and leaf rear sight, and appears to function well mechanically. Included with the rifle is a cleaning rod and black leather sling in about very good condition, the metal clasp marked "L&amp;F". A solid late WWII Mauser rifle that possible saw arsenal rework. (14A9736-60) {C&amp;R} (700/900)                      Est. 700 - 900</p>
1431	<p>German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Waffenwerke Brunn                      serial #8899c, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this "dot / 1943" coded rifle retain about 96% original blue finish with light silvering on the high edges of the receiver, perhaps a bit more moderate on the barrel bands, along with a few specks of light oxidation staining and minor pinprick pits. The European hardwood stock is in about very good plus condition as lightly cleaned with a few small chips against the cupped steel buttplate, an arsenal quality 1/4" circular plug-repair just above the triggerguard which is visible on both left and right sides, and scattered old light handling marks; the buttplate is a smoky gray patina. The buttstock has the faint remnants of a "(Eagle) / H" Heer mark on the right, and perhaps the suggestion of a waffenamt behind the triggerguard; the stock and the handguard are internally numbered to a different rifle, and match each other. The serialized parts are matching to the rifle and marked with appropriate "63", "214", and "135" waffenamts, the upper barrel band and cocking piece are un-numbered, and most markings remain crisp with some minor softening. The rifle is sighted with the standard hooded barleycorn front sight and leaf rear sight, the triggerguard set screws are absent, and the rifle appears to function well mechanically. Included with the rifle is a correct cleaning rod. A fine mid-war rifle. (14A9736-33) {C&amp;R} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>

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1432	<p>U.S. M1 Carbine by Standard Products                      serial #2018592, 30 Carbine, 18" 8-43 dated Underwood barrel with a bright very good plus bore with a few scattered spots of light pitting. The metal surfaces retain about 90% arsenal parkerized finish with light wear on the high edges and contact points, some areas toning to brown and a patch of light pitting on the underside of the barrel. The low-wood oval-cut walnut stock and 2-rivet handguard are in very good condition as lightly cleaned with a few scattered light dings and abrasions on the forend near the nose, an old light abrasion on the right side by the receiver, three small added holes on the underside of the pistolgrip, and scattered light handling marks; the buttplate shows light wear on the edges. The buttstock is marked with a very light boxed "RMC" above ordnance wheel on the right side, a second "RMC" stamped in the sling cut on the left side denoting Rock-Ola manufacture, a crisp "P" inside the pistolgrip, and an "E" and large "11" stamped on the underside of the pistolgrip; the handguard is "R.S.G." marked, signifying Saginaw production. The receiver and barrel markings remain clearly marked, the trigger housing is "ROCK-OLA" marked, the operating slide is produced by Underwood, the hammer is a Brunner/Ritter post-WWII production, and the marking on the bolt is illegible. The carbine features a rotary safety, flat bolt, a stamped adjustable rear sight, and appears to function well mechanically. Included with the carbine is a "IU" marked 15-round magazine, sling, and oiler. A solid arsenal reworked M1 Carbine from one of the smaller manufacturers. (14A9833-28) {C&amp;R} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1433	<p>U.S. M1 Garand Rifle by Springfield Armory                      serial #3320660, 30-06, 24" 6-65 dated Springfield Armory barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this 1944-dated rifle retain about 98% arsenal parkerized finish with light operational wear on the bolt, some light high edge wear and some minor light pitting beneath the finish. The walnut stock is in near excellent condition with some light chipping on the front of the handguard as it meets the metal, the remnants of old light abrasions, and a few light handling marks; the stock is marked with a partially boxed "P" proof on the inside of the pistolgrip and is otherwise unmarked. The receiver markings are soft but largely legible, all marked parts are of Springfield Armory manufacture, with all but the "-7" marked trigger housing being post WWII production. The rifle features a 2-slot gas plug, milled triggerguard, T105 rear sight, and appears to function well mechanically. Included with the rifle is a M3 combination tool. An attractive arsenal reworked M1 rifle that should shoot well. (14A9833-31) {C&amp;R} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1434	<p>Polytech M14S Semi-Auto Rifle                      serial #07607, 308 Win, 22" barrel with 3" flash hider and a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 98% factory parkerized finish with specks of light oxidation on the barrel, light wear on the bolt, and scattered light handling marks. The walnut stock is in very good condition a few small chips on the right side of the triggerguard, a light impact mark on the right side of the forend, and scattered light dings and handling marks; the synthetic handguard is in near excellent condition with a few light handling marks. The left side of the receiver is crisply stamped "M-14S .308 / IDE USA SFLD MICH. / POLYTECH CHINA", with the serial number and "MADE IN CHINA" lightly inscribed next to right. The rifle retains the expected winged blade front sight and aperture rear sight, and a Springfield Armory side-mounted picatinny scope base is fitted to the rifle; the open sights are still usable with the mount in place. Included with the rifle is the original stripper clip guide, which was removed to fit the scope base. A solid Chinese clone of a classic American rifle. (14A9871-14) {MODERN} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1435	<p>British East India Company Flintlock Holster Pistol                      .67 cal, 9" round barrel with a very fine bore. The metal surfaces of this pistol have mostly toned to a mottled pewter-gunmetal patina showing scattered small spots of old light pitting, areas of silvery patina along the lock and plum-brown along the barrel. The pistol is equipped with a Baker pattern lock featuring the East India Company's Rampant Lion emblem as well as a crisp "(Crown) / 3" inspector proof. The cock may be a period replacement as it is a bit smaller than those seen on other examples but has obviously been with this pistol for some time. The breech proofs remain mostly intact and visible. The arm is equipped with a swiveling ramrod assembly with long retainer spring, heavy steel lanyard ring and the remaining hardware is of brass showing some light dings and toning to a mild ochre patina. The right side of the buttcap is stamped with a large "40". The walnut stock remains in about very good plus condition showing perhaps a touch of older added finish, the typical thin crack at the lock screw and scattered light dings. The arm remains in the original flint, the lock shows excellent fit to the stock and seems to function well mechanically. A handsome example for the antique arms collector. (13B9654-14) {ANTIQUE} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>

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1436	<p>French Model 1800/1801 Flintlock Musketoon                      .67 cal., 29 7/8" barrel with a moderately oxidized bore. This Napoleonic era musketoon manufactured in the year IX of the Republican calendar appears to be in original flint with its iron surfaces toning to a speckled pewtery patina as cleaned with a few tool marks on the top of the barrel, scattered softened pinprick pitting and light oxidation staining. The lockplate bears a "(crown) / G / 13" proof mark and a script "Liege" ahead of the cock and the lock parts including the detachable brass pan appear original. The correct brass double band, triggerguard, pan and sideplate have aged to a mellow ochre patina and display various marks such as "(crown) / G". The smooth French walnut straight grip stock rates good as lightly cleaned with an older added finish, a couple minor cracks and a small chip around the sideplate and lock and some moderate wear around the brass buttplate to be expected from an arm that may have served in any number of famous battles for the Emperor. The stock retains multiple softened markings including an arsenal refurbishment cartouche dated 1828 and stowed below the barrel is a correct conical-tipped iron ramrod with threaded end. The lock remains strong and crisp and this handsome musketoon should make an excellent addition to the collection of any European military history enthusiast. (23A9654-45) {ANTIQUE} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1437	<p>Colt Cobra Double Action Revolver                      serial #113601LW, 38 Special, 2" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 98-99% anodized and blue finish, there are a few minor handling marks, a small cleaned area on the latch and some light edge wear. The frame is drilled and tapped at the knuckle and frame for a previously-mounted shroud. The fully-checked walnut grips with silver Rampant Colt medallions are excellent. This is a very nice First Issue manufactured in 1961. (22A9650-11) {C&amp;R} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1438	<p>Navy Arms LeMat "Grapeshot" Percussion Revolver by Pietta                      serial #2452, .44 cal./20 gauge, 6 3/4" octagon rifled and plain smooth bore barrels with excellent bores. This lovely reproduction of a Second Model LeMat remains in excellent condition with about 99% original blue, the frame drifting slightly to plum. The case-hardened colors on the hammer and trigger remain robust and vivid with minor operational wear. The checkered walnut factory grips rate excellent. The revolver features a lanyard hole on the butt, rounded triggerguard and selector on the hammer nose to fire the shotgun barrel. This Pietta offers an affordable and shootable LeMat revolver for the black powder buff or Civil War historian and remains as-new. (8A9650-33) {ANTIQUE} (750/900)                      Est. 750 - 900</p>
1439	<p>Scarce Early Winchester Pre '64 Model 70 Bolt Action Rifle                      serial #238, 30-06, 24" barrel with a very good to very good plus bore with scattered light pitting throughout but strong rifling. The receiver and barrel of the rifle retain about 90% original blue with spots of thinning on the barrel including an about 7" narrow area, lightly cleaned of light oxidation long in the past, light silvering on the high edges, and scattered light handling marks. The bottom metal retains about 99% professionally applied blue and the bolt handle was very lightly, neatly relieved for scope clearance. The checkered pistolgrip walnut stock is in very good condition with a small shallow chip behind the bolt handle, scattered light handling marks, a spot of light finish flaking on the left side of the buttstock, and a few minor dings. The sling swivels have been replaced with studs and the stock is inlet on the left side for a Lyman aperture sight; the checkered steel widow's peak buttplate remains in very good condition with light oxidation. The barrel and receiver markings remain mainly crisp, with only a few characters in the barrel address having softened. The original rear sight has been removed and a dovetail blank inserted, and the rifle is sighted with ramped gold bead front sight and a Lyman receiver-mounted aperture rear sight, with one screw-in aperture; the rear receiver ring of the rifle has been drilled and tapped. A solid Model 70 from the first year of production, and while refinished, remains a very scarce low-numbered example. (14B9100-658) [Richard "Stretch" Kennedy Collection] {C&amp;R} (800/1000)                      Est. 800 - 1,000</p>

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1440	Contemporary Northwest Company Indian Trade Musket .58 cal. smoothbore, 36" part octagon part round barrel with an oxidized bore. The metal surfaces on this contemporary reproduction of the Northwest Trade Gun are an overall soft rust brown patina with a stainless steel vent liner. There is a simple half moon brass front blade sight and light turned medials at the point of transition on the barrel, with both the top barrel flat and flat of the lock stamped with the Northwest Company's "sitting fox" trademark. The curly maple stock rates very fine to excellent with just some light dings and handling marks and features a simple brass buttplate with the typical cast-in-relief brass intertwining serpent sideplate. The lock is otherwise unmarked but for some simple borderline engraving and the trademark, and seems to function well mechanically. What is likely the original ramrod is present. A faithful reproduction of the Northwest Trade Company's Indian trade musket. (3A9738-213) {ANTIQUÉ} [Kris Congdon Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1441	British Sidelever Double Hammergun by J. D. Dougall serial #2641, 12 ga (2 1/2"), 30" un-choked damascus barrels with partially bright about good bores showing scoring marks, some light pitting and a few small dents. This shotgun is equipped with Dougall's patented "Lock Fast" side lever. The barrels retain perhaps 75% star damascus patterns with strong brown finish, the loss due to a patch of moderate pitting about 9" from the breech, some scattered more mild pitting and light oxidation staining. The 59 St. James's Street London barrel address remains completely intact and legible. The back action lockplates and action have mostly toned to a silvery case-hardened patina with generous colors along the lockplates and some scattered light freckling; the right lockplate is missing its hammer. The metal surfaces are embellished with excellent quality English scrollwork and foliate bordering, both lockplates clearly maker-marked. The checkered pistolgrip walnut buttstock and forend remain in about very good condition, the forend showing some overall bruising, thin cracks along either side of the wrist and overall light dings. The buttstock retains a nice oil finish and shows some attractive grain figure throughout, the comb has been neatly modified during the period of use, the butt is equipped with heel and toe plates and there is an engraved monogram plate along the toe line that faintly reads "Boston". Length-of-pull is 14 1/4" with drops of 1 3/4" and 2 5/8". The left lock with non-rebounding hammer functions crisply, lock-up is solid on-face. A very respectable example of these interesting and desirable shotguns that just needs a little work. (13B9438-410) {ANTIQUÉ} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1442	Franchi Renaissance Elite Over Under Shotgun serial #9009720, 12 ga, 26" screw-choke ventilated rib barrels with excellent bores. The barrels retain 99% original blue and the gold trigger retains all original finish. The engraved silver-finished frame with gold inlays is excellent, there is tight scroll with floral motifs throughout. The gold accents are a mallard left, a pheasant right and roses found on the triggerguard and lever, all retain full original finish and compliment the silver nicely. The checkered AA walnut round-knob pistolgrip buttstock and finger-groove forend are excellent plus and display very nicely-contrasting figure. The butt is factory-fitted with a Technogel insert to cope with those hard-hitting 3" shells. The pierced lever is sculpted to mimic the floral scroll, the safety is automatic and the trigger is single selective. The shotgun comes with a fitted factory hard case with the following choke tubes: steel full, steel improved modified, lead cylinder and lead full. (22B9730-27) {MODERN} [Frank Grzasko Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1443	Fine U.S. Model 1842 Percussion Pistol by Aston .54 cal, 8 1/2" round barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel, lock and ramrod assembly remain mostly armory bright showing some scattered mild freckling and light handling marks. The breech markings remain crisp with "U.S. / NWP / P", "P" on the bolster, nice lockplate markings and the tang and lockplate both dated 1848. The brass hardware is a mild goldenrod patina showing just a few minor handling marks and strong sub-inspector stamps. The trigger still retains much of its fire blue. The smooth walnut stock remains in near excellent condition showing some scattered light dings and handling marks, concentrated more along the left side. The stock retains strong oil finish and fine inspector cartouches on the left side. The ramrod assembly is intact and the lock functions crisply. A very handsome example for the U.S. martial collector. (13B9606-62) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

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1444	Izhmash Saiga-12 Semi-Auto Shotgun serial #H07422290, 12 ga., 18" barrel with a custom muzzle brake and an excellent bore. Metal surfaces retain 98% excellent quality green enamel and matte black finishes, with most visible wear centered around the safety lever. Imported by Russian American Armory Corporation, this shotgun also features a custom railed forend, Tapco trigger, pistolgrip and vertical foregrip. A collapsible 5-position buttstock has been installed and a single magazine sealed in factory packaging is included. A range-ready example of a classic Russian tactical shotgun. (68926-16) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1445	Custom Boxlock Double Rifle Conversion by Sanden serial #2614, 450 3 1/4", 26 3/4 sleeved monobloc barrels with bright mostly excellent bores, the left barrel showing a small area of light pitting midway down its length. The barrels retain about 98% buffed hot immersion blue, with solder evident along both the top and bottom ribs. The rib is engraved "Caliber .450-3.25" N.E./165 gr. AA4350" and "Conversion by Sanden/#10". The William Ford boxlock frame is an overall tarnished pewter patina mixing with plum and showing remnants of some light oxidation and light pitting on the bottom plate. It has tight English scroll in perhaps 75% coverage with the makers name in riband, the breech faces showing some light pitting surrounding the firing pin holes. The straight grip English walnut stock is somewhat plain and rates very good with the expected light dings and handling marks, a light crack and some flaking at right where it meets frame, and two small cracks left and right behind the top tang. The length of pull to the 1" solid Pachmayr pad is 14 1/2" with drops of 1 9/16" and 2 1/2". The forend rates about good and is worn nearly smooth with its tip insert missing, a couple small cracks and a repair just ahead of the forend iron. The rifle is sighted with a hooded sporting ramp front with a very generous white bead and four leaf express rear on the custom quarter rib, one standing, three folding. Additionally the rib was neatly milled for Ruger rings (none are present). The barrels seem to lock up tightly with dual under bites and Greener crossbolt, a sliver of light visible between each but it seems to affect only the original barrels and not the sleeved portion. Mr. Dan Sanden is a farmer and former selectman in Phillipson Mass and studied gunsmithing in the 1960s at Trinidad State Junior College in Colorado. As with all arms of custom construction, a qualified gunsmith should be sought to determine the fitness of this arm for any type of service prior to use. (3B9738-1) {MODERN} [Kris Congdon Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1446	Japanese Type 94 / Pattern 1934 Officer's Shin-Gunto This officer's "New Military Sword" measures 36" overall and bears a 26" shinogi-zukuri blade with a brass habaki and a crisp hamon line composed of even undulating peaks. The tang is signed on the reverse face. The blade is bright and near excellent with a few polishing marks here and there on the face. The hilt features standard officer's mounts: the tsuba is gilt brass with a scabbard catch cutout (no catch is present) cast in sakura blossom relief, worn to dull goldenrod at the edges and retaining much original gilt in the protected areas; the wooden grip is bound in white shagreen, decorated by brass triple sakura menuki and traditionally wrapped in brown cloth tape; the fuchi and kabuto-gane are stipple-patterned brass in ocher-brown lacquer paint with areas of the finish worn to brass mostly on the kabuto-gane. The wooden mekugi retention pin is worn thin and is a bit loose, otherwise the hilt is unblemished save the aforementioned finish wear. The scabbard is a traditional black-lacquered wooden saya with brass mounts. No tip cap is present and an 8 1/2" flexing split is present on either side of the seam at the rear edge; the seam itself is partially separated at the forward edge. Despite the separations, the saya is held securely by the brass suspension ring and a canvas tape binding just above the tip, otherwise showing no more than superficial handling marks and rating very good as a whole. A fine officer's weapon in a traditional scabbard. (12B9807-21) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1447	Signed WWII Japanese Officer's Sword in Shirasaya Mounts This oil-quenched sword measures 34 1/4" overall and bears a 25 3/4" shinogi-zukuri blade with a subtle tight wood-grain hada and a soft undulating hamon line. The tang is signed on either face: information from the consigner identifies the smith's signature to one Showta Kanetake and dates the blade to 1945. The blade is in excellent condition with an unblemished razor sharp edge and just a few minute polishing marks on the faces here or there. The sword is mounted in plain wooden shirasaya storage mounts, rating very good plus to excellent. Separation along the seam is evident at the tip of the scabbard as are a pair of slightly flexing cracks at the forward edge of the throat, otherwise the wood shows only very shallow handling marks and no more than superficial wear. A very fine storage-mounted hand-crafted sword. (12C9807-3) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200



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1448	<p>Japanese Naval Pattern 1937 Stainless Kai-Gunto</p> <p>This weather-resistant naval officer's sword measures 36" overall and bears a 26" shinogi-zukuri blade with a bright straight hamon line. A Toyokawa Naval Arsenal circled anchor is stamped on the reverse face of the tang above the crisp maker's signature. The razor sharp stainless steel blade shows an attractive near mirror finish and would rate excellent if not for a remnant of a nick in the edge at the center of percussion and light rough sharpening marks in the upper half from an effective but unpolished sharpening. The hilt fittings comprise a silvered copper habaki, brass seppa, blackened copper dai-seppa forming sun-rays in alternating plain and stippled finish, a blackened brass tsuba, and gilt brass fuchi, menuki and kabuto-gane. The habaki shows light finish wear fading to bright copper beneath, the tsuba exhibits some finish thinning to brass at the edges and the gilt fittings retain generous amounts of original gilt with the exposed brass patinated to a dark brown. The wood grip is bound in black shagreen and olive green cloth tape and an olive green naval sword knot hangs from the sarute. The grip tape is darkly sweat-stained at the edges and the knot exhibits some isolated instances of fraying and discoloration but is largely unblemished. The scabbard is wood in black pebble-grain lacquer with gilt brass mounts, rating very fine to near excellent with strong amounts of original gilt on the brass, some slight patina on the exposed brass surfaces and just a few isolated instances of lacquer flaking here and there on the body. Overall a quite fine example of a stainless Navy Kai-Gunto with light signs of previous carry. (12B9807-15) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1449	<p>Japanese Type 94 / Pattern 1934 Officer's Shin-Gunto with Scarce Leather Field Covers</p> <p>This officer's "New Military Sword" measures 37 1/2" overall and bears a 27" shinogi-zukuri blade with a silvered copper habaki and a straight soft white hamon line. The tang is dated to July 1944 on the reverse and signed on the obverse as well as marked with white and green paint on the reverse and obverse, respectively. The markings and paint remain strong and crisp, the steel itself is toned to a dark gray with hints of ocher tint visible under light. The blade is mirror-bright and near excellent, a few impact nicks are visible in the otherwise unblemished razor sharp edge and some occasional small thin dusky gray clouds of patina can be seen on faces including some shallow texturing at the tip. The hilt is fitted with typical officer's mount with gilt brass tsuba, fuchi, menuki and kabuto-gane with ocher-brown paint in the relief of the fuchi and kabuto-gane. The grip is wood bound in traditional white shagreen, olive green cloth tape, and fitted with a russet leather grip cover tied with brown cotton cord. A blue/brown company-grade officer's sword knot in excellent condition hangs from the sarute. The hilt fittings rate near excellent with a bit of finish wear at the edges and some handling stains can be seen at the edges of the grip tape. A couple of the grommets have been lost from cover, otherwise the hilt rates excellent with no more than superficial wear. Includes a scarce leather foul weather cover for the hilt. The cover shows light wrinkling and instances of surface deterioration and a hole has developed on one side near the pommel, overall the cover rates very good. The scabbard is steel in olive green paint with ocher-painted and gilt brass mounts and includes a leather combat cover. Light handling wear and surface scuffing can be seen throughout the cover; the impression of the lower brass mount is worn into the leather, otherwise the cover is supple and whole in near excellent condition. The scabbard itself is excellent, nearly unblemished except for the barest finish wear on the mounts. A fine example of these officer's swords with a scarce complete set of weather and combat covers. (12C9807-28) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1450	<p>Scarce Copper-Mounted Japanese Pattern 1944 Officer's Shin-Gunto</p> <p>This late-war officer's sword measures 37 1/4" overall and bears a 26 3/4" machined shinogi-zukuri blade with a plain brass habaki. The tang is dated on the reverse side to the sixth month of the 20th year of the Showa period (June 1945) and signed on the obverse. The bright blade is in fine condition with an unblemished factory razor edge and showing light handling and polishing marks throughout and occasional flecks of smoky gray patina. The hilt features a plain blackened copper tsuba, fuchi, menuki and pommel cap. The wooden grip is inlaid with white faux shagreen scales and bound in brown cloth tape. The mekugi pin is not present but the grip remains well-fitted. Overall the hilt is excellent, with few blemishes except hints of copper peeking through the finish and several flecks of moisture staining on the binding. The included painted steel scabbard is also about excellent with only the barest handling marks sparsely scattered on the surface. Copper-mounted specimens of this model are unusual; most swords of this pattern were mounted in iron due to late-war material shortages. (12C9807-17). [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>

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1451	<p>Signed WWII Japanese Officer's Sword</p> <p>36 1/4" overall, 26 1/4" shinogi-zukuri blade with a bright undulating hamon line and a strong wood grain hada with large chaotic whorls most visible in the lower half. The tang is moderately oxidized to a strong ocher but the signature on the reverse face remains crisp and legible. The blade is very good, overall bright with light handling and polishing marks scattered across the face, obscuring the grain in the upper half. The smooth razor edge shows evidence of resharpener and a number of tiny impact nicks scattered along the length. The hilt features a plain blackened iron disc tsuba with silvered brass seppa. The handle is a typical officer's pattern with painted brass fuchi and kabuto-gane, brass sakura menuki and a binding of white shagreen and brown cloth tape. Strong moisture staining can be seen on the tape in the lower half toward the pommel, instances of green verdigris have accumulated at the edges of the brass and much of the paint has been worn from the kabuto-gane exposing tarnished goldenrod brass. The scabbard is a black lacquered wooden saya with no mounts; large segments of lacquer have flaked away at the edges but otherwise the scabbard shows no more than scattered light handling marks. Really a quite high quality specimen, a professional polish by a knowledgeable expert will no doubt return this blade to its full splendor. (12B9807-16) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1452	<p>Splendid Early U.S. Model 1840 Medical Staff Officer's Sword</p> <p>37 1/4" overall, 31" double-edged spear point blade with an elliptical cross-section and "W.H. / Horstmann &amp; Sons / Makers / Philadelphia" finely engraved above the ricasso. Elliptical blades are indicative of early models and this specimen likely dates pre-Civil War. Either face of the blade is etched with frosted panels depicting beautifully detailed floral designs around the script "United States Medical Staff" in sunburst centered on the obverse and a Federal Eagle beneath "E Pluribus Unum" riband and panoply of arms on the reverse. The blade is bright and near excellent: a few flecks of cleaned pinprick pitting and smoky gray patina can be seen sparsely scattered across the smooth faces of the foible, otherwise the etching is crisp and the blade is largely unblemished. The hilt is cast brass with an array of gorgeous detailed gilt relief including oak leaf and laurel patterns; the obverse shield layout is centered by silver "MS" lettering over 13 stars and Federal Eagle in an oval is superimposed on the obverse of the grip. The brass retains generous amounts of original gilt, shows little to no tarnish and no discernible handling marks. The included all-brass scabbard is very fine, showing just a bit of tarnish and only occasional very small handling marks on close inspection. A marvelous Medical Staff sword in beautiful condition. (129838-16) [Bruce Schroyer Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1453	<p>Exceptional Early U.S. Model 1840 Heavy Cavalry Saber by Ames</p> <p>41 1/2" overall length, 35 1/2" curved single-edged blade with wide stopped and narrow partial unstoppered fullers and a trailing point. The ricasso is crisply marked "N.P. Ames / Cabotville / 1846" on the reverse face and "US / JH" on the obverse. The blade exhibits a near-perfect mirror polish, appearing almost factory mint at a glance. The tiniest polishing and handling marks are revealed under close inspection, as well as scattered barely visible flecks of cloudiness sparsely scattered along the edge and some hints of expected scabbard wear; otherwise this blade is in positively stunning condition, without a doubt the best example this writer has seen. The brass hilt has been expertly polished by a careful hand to a pleasing pale burnished goldenrod with areas of fine polished patina. The grip is in mint condition with no discernible blemishes. The included steel scabbard is bright and unblemished, also exhibiting a pristine expert polish to a beautiful satin sheen. Truly an incredible example, this sword is a superb prize for any collector of U.S. arms. (12A9838-26) [Bruce Schroyer Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>

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1454	<p>Stunning Early American Eagle's Head Officer's Saber Retailled by C. &amp; J.D. Wolfe</p> <p>This attractive saber dates to the early 19th century, measuring 37 1/2" overall and bearing a 32" curved single-edged blade with wide single stopped fullers and a trailing point. The retailer's mark "Sold by C. &amp; J.D. Wolfe New York" is stamped on the spine. Either face of the blade is decorated by panels of frost-etching, gilt and fire blue. Designs include a variety of floral and foliate sprays, panoplies of arms, "Indian Princess" motifs and a gilt Federal Eagle with U.S. Shield and "E Pluribus Unum" riband prominently centered on the obverse face. The bright blade is in fine condition: smooth smoky gray patina has overtaken parts of the lower portion of the blade and areas of smoky gray can be seen throughout, as well as light polishing marks visible on the bright areas and several impact nicks along the edge. Other than a few spots of light thinning, the gilt and fire blue remain strong. The hilt is gilt brass with an eagle's head pommel, the knucklebow shaped as a beautifully rendered pierced relief of an eagle in a laurel wreath frame. A single non-flexing crack runs the length of the obverse side of the polished bone grip and areas of exposed brass aged to a distinguished dark goldenrod can be seen at the edges of the brass, otherwise the hilt is in very fine condition. The included scabbard is in about excellent condition. While light cracks can be seen throughout the body of the leather, the stitching is tight and the body remains whole with no material loss. The brass mounts are finely polished, toned by age to dark goldenrod with hints of tobacco color. A quality piece from this New York retailer. Research shows C. &amp; J.D. Wolfe operated as a military goods dealer out of the "Maiden Lane" Military District of New York, NY from 1816-1829. (12B9838-25) [Bruce Schroyer Collection] (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000</p>
1455	<p>Burnside Fifth Model Civil War Carbine</p> <p>serial #3343, .54 cal, 21" barrel with a very good bore which shows strong rifling and with light scattered pitting its full-length. The metal surfaces on this fifth model carbine are a mix of a dull gunmetal gray and soft brown oxidation, the frame with some silvery remnants of case-hardening. There are the expected minor dings and handling marks that come from a field-issued arm as well as scattered light pitting, most prominent at the muzzle. The American walnut buttstock and forend rate very good with overall light dings and handling marks, the forend showing an old light refinish with a small crack beginning at its retaining screw. The left side of the butt shows two evident cartouches and the saddle ring is still intact on the ring and bar. Lockup is tight and the action is crisp and mechanically functional, the breechblock showing perhaps a light cleaning as the serial number is quite light. Numbers are matching on the barrel, frame and the breechblock and the arm has broken off of the breech block link pin. An honest example of the Burnside Fifth Model Carbine which clearly looks like it spent some time ahorse "chasin' rebs". (3A9873-6) (ANTIQUÉ) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1456	<p>Marlin Special Order Model 1893 Takedown Rifle</p> <p>serial #163078, 32-40, 26" round barrel with half magazine and a partially bright good bore showing some overall light pitting, a faint ring of oxidation nearer the muzzle and otherwise strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this 1898-made rifle retains perhaps 30% original blue fading and toning to a deep plum-brown patina along with some scattered mild freckling and handling marks. The action is toning to a mild gray-brown patina showing strong silvery case-hardened patina throughout and some generous vibrant colors in the protected areas and the loading gate retains strong bright blue. Some of the screw heads show light slot wear, the barrel address is somewhat soft from the years but legible and the "MARLIN SAFETY" atop the action remains crisp. The plain walnut stocks remain in about very good condition as lightly cleaned and refinished showing some crazing older added varnish, a thin 1 1/2" sliver missing along the forward left edge of the forend, some scattered light dings and handling marks. The original black hard rubber buttplate shows a 1" chip at the toe. The rifle is sighted with a Lyman tang sight with wide aperture disc, two-leaf express rear sights (their retainer screw is broken and the leaves are somewhat loose) and an unmarked replacement plain bead front sight. The action seems to function well mechanically. (13B9746-36) (ANTIQUÉ) (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>

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1457	<p>British East India Company Pattern 1843 Percussion Pistol</p> <p>.69 cal, 9" barrel with a lightly oxidized bore. The metal surfaces of this pistol show evidence of an old light cleaning having mostly toned to silvery pewter patina showing some sparsely scattered remnants of smoothed-over pinprick pitting and some mild brown freckling. The breech shows softened but visible British proof marks and the lockplate shows simple line bordering and the familiar East India Company lion in the center, there is no visible date stamp. The brass hardware has toned to a mild ocher patina showing some scattered light dings and a small hole through the right edge bow of the guard. The buttcap shows a unit marking with large "B" and what appears to be a "42", though the numerals actually appear to be of Hindi origins. The smooth walnut stock remains in very fine condition showing a very neatly repaired thin sliver at the rear lock screw, thin 2 1/2" crack near the right edge, some scattered light dings and handling marks. There are some very faint ghostly remnants of proof marks behind the triggerguard. The lanyard ring and swiveling ramrod assembly are intact and the lock functions crisply. A very attractive EIC pistol for the British antique arms collector. (13B9888-5) (ANTIQUÉ) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1458	<p>Interesting Custom Remington Rolling Block Target Pistol by Ramsdell &amp; Neal</p> <p>serial #1339, 44 RF/CF, 13 1/2" round barrel with Henry patent rifling and a mostly bright about very good bore showing some scattered light pitting and oxidation in the grooves with otherwise strong rifling throughout. This Model 1867 navy frame pistol has been expertly re-barreled and modified by period Bangor gunsmiths Ramsdell &amp; Neal. The barrel is nicely crowned and the breechblock has been fitted with a combination centerfire and rimfire firing pin. The barrel retains perhaps 80% original brown finish thinning to mild gray patina and showing some scattered old pinprick pitting and minor handling marks. The barrel is crisply marked ahead of the rear sight "Ramsdell &amp; Neal / Bangor, Me." The frame has mostly toned to a dark gray patina showing some specks of old oxidation staining and generous smoky case-hardening throughout and a hint of nice colors lurking about the very protected areas. The screw heads show light slot wear and many still retain some good fire blue, the sides of the trigger and rear sight leaf also with some good fire blue. The breechblock and action pin retainer plate retain about 75% original blue thinning to gray patina. The checkered walnut grip and forend remain in about very good condition showing a thin 7/8" chip at the rear right edge of the forend, a large hash carved into the base of the grip and some scattered light dings with the checkering showing moderate wear. The grip otherwise retains excellent fit to the frame. The pistol is sighted with a large brass bead front sight, flattop sporting rear leaf sight and the action seems to function well mechanically. Ramsdell &amp; Neal were active in partnership from about 1870-1881. (13B9670-472) (ANTIQUÉ) [David &amp; Lore Squier Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>
1459	<p>Coit Model 1849 Pocket Percussion Revolver</p> <p>serial #161725, .31 cal, 4" octagon barrel with a mostly bright very good plus bore showing some scattered light pitting and strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this 1860-made revolver shows remnants of an older reapplied blue finish toning to a mix of gunmetal and blue-gray patina along with a few light dings and handling marks. The five-shot cylinder is similar showing replacement nipples and a slightly softened scene that is still quite nice and mostly intact. The loading lever and frame are a more mild gray patina showing some scattered light handling marks. The hammer screw is a replacement and the wedge screw shows light slot wear. The triggerguard and backstrap have toned to mild ocher patina showing some scattered light handling marks and all markings remain legible with very strong "COLTS PATENT" on the frame and cylinder and the New York barrel address softened slightly but otherwise legible. The smooth walnut grip remains in very good condition as lightly cleaned and refinished showing some scattered light dings and areas a bit shy of the straps. The grip is not ink-numbered and shows a faint mismatched scratched number but all of the other parts are matching including the wedge. The action will require some mechanical attention as the hammer binds and does not cock or rotate the cylinder. The mainspring is an old ill-fitting replacement showing a crack near the base and the action should be rectified with a new spring. (13A9833-80) (ANTIQUÉ) (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>

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1460	Cased Bacon & Co. Underhammer Percussion Pepperbox Pistol serial #26, .31 cal, 4 3/8" six-barrel cluster with light to moderately oxidized smoothbores. The barrels of this pistol have mostly toned to a dark gray patina showing a few light dings, fine remnants of mild pinprick pitting and a thin full length-wise crack through one of the barrels. The barrel rib markings remain strong showing Bacon & Co. Norwich address and "CAST STEEL" stamp. The frame and nipple shield are a silvery pewter patina showing some smoothed-over pinprick pitting and minor freckles and are embellished with lovely detailed foliate scrollwork and tiny star accenting. The screw heads show some light slot wear and the hammer and trigger show remnants of silvery case-hardened patina. The smooth walnut grips are stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in very good plus condition showing some light dings and handling marks with remnants of oil finish and nice fit to the frame. The action seems to function well mechanically with very good timing and lock-up. The included period mahogany case rates very good plus showing some flaking old varnish and handling marks overall and a moderate drying crack through the base that still retains much of its paper covering. The interior is lined in dark brown baize that shows some light scuffs and holds a key, Federal Eagle powder flask and single cavity bullet mould that show moderate wear overall. An attractive antique ensemble, the pistol actually with some very nice engraving. (13A9833-72) (ANTIQUÉ) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1461	Winchester Pre '64 Model 70 Bolt Action Rifle serial #157343, 30-06, 24" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain near 99% strong original blue with a few scattered blemishes and some very faint edge wear on the floorplate. The knob has begun to tone to pewter as they are wont to do and the bolt body is numbered to the gun, there are some faint freckles and operational wear. The checkered walnut pistolgrip stock is about very good as hastily refinished years ago, there are light handling marks and impact marks but the wood is structurally-sound and the checkered steel buttplate retains most of its original blue. Factory sporting sights remain intact including the front sight hood. This 1950 rifle would be perfect for the deer woods or for the collector with a knack for wood rejuvenation. (22A9899-53) (C&R) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1462	Sauer & Sohn Model VIII Boxlock Double Shotgun serial #210043, 16 ga., 26" barrels choked improved cylinder and modified with excellent bores. The barrels of this 1957-dated shotgun retain perhaps 98% original blue with some silvering and light concentrated freckling at the muzzles and a few other scattered light blemishes. The frame retains nice remnants of color case-hardening along the fences and around the triggerguard particularly strong on the interior of the forend metal and water table. The majority of the surfaces have toned to a silver and gunmetal gray patina and have been nicely-engraved with Arabesque scroll and geometric patterns on the screw heads and hinge pin. The checkered walnut straight-grip buttstock with later-added and slightly-proud checkered hard rubber Herter's buttplate and the splinter-style forend are very good plus with some scattered blemishes and handling marks. The length-of-pull is 14" with drops of 1 3/4" and 3" and the gun has 2 3/4" chambers, extractor, slightly-tarnished double triggers, pin-style cocking indicators on both sides of the frame and the Greener-style crossbolt closure keeps the barrels tight and on-face. (22A9803-15) (C&R) (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1463	U.S. Repeating Arms Co. Model 1886 Lever Action Rifle serial #ES1074, 45-70, 26" octagon barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% plus original blue with some slight wear on the toe of the smooth buttplate. The smooth capped pistolgrip walnut buttstock and metal-capped forend are very good plus to near excellent, there are a couple light impact marks and some other light handling marks. This 1997 Miroku rifle has no tang safety and is sighted with a tang-mounted adjustable peep sight and a bead front sight. (22A9897-82) (MODERN) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1464	Colt Model 1903 Pocket Hammerless Semi-Auto Pistol serial #448718, 32 ACP, 3 3/4" barrel with a near excellent bore showing faint hints of frosting. The metal surfaces retain perhaps 97% original blue, there is a small impact mark just behind the rear sight, some scattered blemishes and a bit of edge wear with nice crisp factory markings throughout. The checkered hard rubber third-style factory grips are near excellent. (22A9899-4) (C&R) (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

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1465	Custom Winchester Model 92 Lever Action rifle serial #250373, 357 Magnum, 17" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% maker blue with some small blemishes and a faint rub from the saddle ring. The surfaces were likely refinished when the custom barrel was fitted, the underside of the barrel is marked "12-67" and "P.H. LEIBBRAND", the top of the barrel is caliber-marked and the same "P.H. LEIBBRAND" maker mark is just ahead of the rear sight. This gun is an interesting mixture, it is equipped with a rifle buttstock and forend but the receiver has a saddle ring. The smooth walnut buttstock and metal-capped forend are very good with a repaired crack at both sides of the toe, some small chips and just a couple light handling marks, the wood figure is quite nice particularly around the comb and heel. The rear sight is a graduated ladder, the front is a small Lyman blade. Initial research of P.H. Leibbrand came up with only one other gun, an interesting custom carbine with mysterious origins. (22A9899-8) (MODERN) (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1466	Smith & Wesson Model 586-8 Double Action Revolver serial #CZL0369, 357 Magnum, 4" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% original blue, there is a bit of dulled finish likely from storage in a case. The checkered walnut diamond factory grips with S&W medallions are excellent plus. The revolver is sighted with a micro-adjustable white outline rear sight and a serrated ramp with red insert front sight. Included is the original factory hard case with paperwork. (22A9903-20) (MODERN) (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1467	Browning Auto 5 Semi-Auto Shotgun serial #1R71005, 16 ga., 27 1/2" plain barrel choked modified with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% original blue with some minor and unobtrusive freckling and some faint edge wear. The receiver engraving remains crisp and the bolt body and follower are bright. The red-colored checkered walnut round-knob pistolgrip buttstock and fingergroove forend are very good plus with the occasional handling mark or small blemish and an excellent condition FN-marked hard rubber buttplate. Included is the original manual inside a Browning-marked manila envelope. (22A9838-2) (C&R) (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1468	Colt Agent Double Action Revolver with Factory Hammer Shroud serial #B81168, 38 Special, 2" barrel with an excellent bore. You do not often see first issue Agents with this much condition sporting a factory installed hammer shroud and a box. The metal surfaces retain about 99% original blue and anodized finishes. The hammer sides are hidden by the shroud but the top has full blue finish as does the standard trigger. The fully checkered walnut factory extension grips with silver Rampant Colt medallions rate excellent and are numbered to the gun. The gun still times and locks up correctly and shows little or no use since it left the factory in 1971. The gun includes the original factory two-piece woodgrain box that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun. There is a printed surcharge added to the label to indicate the shroud. The box rates excellent but the end label is starting to peel at one corner and a small piece of it is torn off. It also includes a manual and paperwork. A truly fine example of a shrouded Colt Agent. (8A9899-12) (MODERN) (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1469	Scarce Smith & Wesson Model 66-3 Combat Magnum Revolver serial #BEA5147, 357 Magnum, 3" barrel with an excellent bore. This revolver was made in 1988 for a 2500-gun limited run for Ashland Shooters Supply with two other short runs made in the 1990's for other distributors. The provided box gives a shipping date on this excellent condition revolver as August 22, 1989. The stainless steel surfaces remain in excellent condition with minor handling wear. The smooth combat trigger and service hammer retain full hard chrome plate. The revolver is equipped with smooth goncalo alves finger groove round but combat grips with silver S&W medallions that rate excellent. The revolver features a red ramp front sight, black blade micro adjustable rear sight and it still times and locks up correctly. Aside from the scarcity of this model, some of its "selling" points were compactness close to the standard 2 1/2" barrel but with the benefits of increased sight radius, slightly more muzzle weight for recoil control and a full-length ejector rod for positive extraction and ejection of fired cases. It includes the original factory box that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, cleaning kit, manual and paperwork. This lovely example has seen only minimal use and remains in outstanding condition. A must-have for the serious S&W collector or revolver aficionados. (8A9899-19) (MODERN) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

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1470	M.A.B. Model P-15 Semi-Auto Pistol serial #613320, 9mm, 4 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore. This variant IV pistol is one of 3000 imported by Howco Distributors in 1981 and remains in excellent condition. The metal surfaces retain about 97% original Parkerized finish, the grip frame starting to thin with intermingled brown, a few light stains from oxidation and handling marks. The checkered synthetic factory grips have molded-in MAB logo and rate excellent. The pistol features a serrated ramp front sight, drift adjustable rear sight, thumb safety, magazine safety and fixed rotary barrel. The pistol has St. Etienne proof marks, the right side of the slide is marked "MODEL P-15" and the left side of the frame is marked "HOWCO DIST. INC. / LAUREL, MD. USA.". It includes the original factory box that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, a single Parkerized MAB magazine with milled floorplate and aluminum follower, and paperwork. The P-15 was the first pistol to exceed the Browning High Power's thirteen-round capacity and the model number was so-named for its fifteen-round capacity. These Howco guns were some of the last produced before M.A.B. went bankrupt. An interesting collectible with great condition. Please see our Online auction for P-15 magazines. (8A9899-5) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1471	Smith & Wesson Model 34-1 22/32 Kit Gun Revolver serial #M204469, 22 LR, 4" pinned barrel with an excellent bore. This revolver retains excellent condition with about 99% original blue showing very light edge wear. The service trigger and hammer retain bold case-hardened colors with light operational wear. The checkered walnut factory Magna grips with silver S&W medallions are numbered to the gun and rate excellent. This gun features Baughman ramp front sight, black blade micro adjustable rear sight and still times and locks up correctly. It includes the original factory box that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, cleaning kit, manual, paperwork, a pair of checkered rubber Pachmayr Compac grips for a round butt J-frame that greatly enhance the shoot-ability of the little J-frames. This lovely little gun has enough condition for the collector and great appeal to the woodsman. (8A9899-10) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1472	Smith & Wesson Model 629-2 Mountain Revolver serial #BDZ7262, 44 Magnum, 4" tapered barrel with an excellent bore. The matte stainless steel surfaces rate excellent. The smooth combat trigger and service hammer retain full hard chrome finish. The smooth goncalo alves finger groove combat grips with silver S&W medallions rate excellent. The Mountain Guns had the lighter tapered barrels and round butt for ease-of-carry, this one also features a Baughman ramp front sight and black blade micro adjustable rear sight. The action times and locks up correctly and appears to have seen minimal use. It includes the original factory box that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, cleaning kit, manual, paperwork and spare set of Pachmayr "Gripper" stocks showing light wear. The gun is not marked Mountain Gun but the box is correctly labeled as such. The Mountain Guns are highly regarded for use in bear country. A great addition for the collector or outdoorsman. (8A9899-11) {MODERN} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1473	German P.38 Semi-Auto Pistol by Walther serial #3411b, 5" barrel with a very good bright bore showing strong rifling with some scattered fine frosting. The barrel on this single line ac 44-coded pistol retains about 90% original blue, loss due to wear primarily along the top of barrel, muzzle and front sight band. The frame, slide and smaller parts retain about 95% original blue toning to plum, light wear along the edges and gripstraps, the underside of the back strap shows some lightly applied cold blue. The brown phenolic resin grips remain excellent. All of the serialized parts are matching with appropriate "(Eagle) / 359" Waffenamts. Included is a single matching "(Eagle) / 359" Waffenamt marked P.38v. A near excellent late 1944 manufactured Walther P.38. (5A9888-3) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1474	Remington Model 700P Bolt Action Rifle serial #E6879594, 308 Win., 26" heavy barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces on this police rifle retain 97-98% original parkerized finish with some thin light handling marks and spots of minor wear atop the receiver. The bolt retains 95-98% original matching finish with minor operational wear along the body and edges. The H.S. Precision black composite stock with LimbSaver recoil pad remains near excellent with light handling marks and a small chip in the edge of the pistolgrip. The stock is fiberglass reinforced and features a full aluminum bedding block. Rifle is equipped with target blocks, the front showing light wear from prior scope mounting. An overall excellent long range sniping rifle. (5A9903-5) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

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1475	Auto Ordnance Thompson M1 Semi-Auto Carbine serial #KC2889, 45 ACP, 16 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 98% original blue, loss due to light operational wear behind the charging handle, minor edge wear and some minor light scratches. The smooth walnut buttstock, pistolgrip and forend remain excellent with a couple light blemishes on the buttstock. A single 20-round magazine and a lightly stained Khaki NoBuckl sling are included. An excellent semi-auto replica of the venerable Thompson. (5A9896-115) {MODERN} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1476	U.S. Model 1879 Trapdoor Carbine By Springfield Armory serial #125627, 45-70 Govt., 22" barrel with a near excellent bore showing strong evident rifling with some sparse very fine pitting and frosting. The metal surfaces have toned to an overall brown patina, The lock retaining much original blue with light brown undertones. There are tiny peen marks in the hinge area of the frame and the usual impact marks, nicks and scratches one would expect of an issued arm. The 1873 dated breechblock and rear tang have toned to a mottled gray and brown patina with scattered fine staining still showing strong traces of original case colors. The walnut stock remains very good plus showing an old light cleaning removing the inspector cartouche and firing proof. There is a large chip missing on the right side of the rear tang that has been nicely dressed along with remnants of light dents, handling marks and a more noticeable dent in the underside of the buttstock. The carbine is equipped with a proper hooded front sight, buckhorn rear sight and the sling bar is present and intact. The three position tumbler and lock remain crisp and the button end section of a cleaning rod and first model broken shell extractor is present in the butt. A very good plus 1879 Trapdoor carbine. (5A9896-61) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1477	U.S. Model 1884 Trapdoor Cadet Rifle By Springfield Armory serial #566942, 45-70 Govt., 29 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore. The barrel has toned to brown patina with generous traces of fading original blue. There are minute impact marks and thin light scratches from the years, a spot or two of fine oxidation and light wear around the muzzle from bayonet removal. The frame has toned to a mottled gray and blue patina with pale brown undertones. The lock, triggerguard and bands retain about 90% original blue toning to brown with spots of fine oxidation, there is a patch of brown flaking in the front of the lockplate around the pin hole. The 1884 dated breech block retains about 90% original case-hardened finish muting to a pleasing pale brown patina, the colors quite brilliant in areas. The walnut stock remains very good plus to near excellent with ample light dents, handling marks and remnants of a left side stock cartouche but remains free of any cracks. The buttplate has toned to gray and brown with modest light oxidation and is numbered "15" behind the upper mounting screw. Rifle is equipped with a standard front sight (minus hood), Buffington rear sight and although numbered in later production is fitted with the earlier two-piece triggerguard. The three position tumbler and lock remain crisp and what appears to be a proper slotted button tip cleaning rod is included. An attractive 1884 Cadet Trapdoor. (5A9896-57) {ANTIQUÉ} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1478	U.S. M1 Garand Rifle By Springfield Armory serial #1135252, 24" 1-43 dated Springfield Armory barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 98% arsenal reapplied parkerized finish, loss due to light wear along the edges and contact points. The bolt retains about 95% original blue loss due primarily to operational edge wear. "AH / 4-65" has been written on the interior right side of the frame. The walnut stock and handguard remain in very good condition as lightly cleaned with remnants of light scratches and handling marks. The only visible marking is an un-circled large "P" on the front of the pistolgrip. Rifle features a two-slot gas plug, T-105 rear sight, a five section cleaning rod, loop oiler and combination tool are located in the butt and a khaki web sling is included. A solid arsenal reworked M1 rifle. (5A9896-129) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

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1479	Burnside Fifth Model Civil War Carbine serial #6136, .54 cal., 21" barrel with an about near excellent bore showing strong evident rifling with fine oxidation and light pitting the first 3" from the muzzle. The metal surfaces have toned to gray and brown patina with scattered spots of fine oxidation and pitting, the lever and link showing perhaps a little more pitting. The buttplate and barrel band have toned to a much darker brown and gray. The surfaces are appropriately marked and remain clear, the frame and barrel are numbered alike. The straight grip walnut buttstock and forend remain very good plus showing perhaps an old light cleaning, with remnants of light handling marks, the wood slightly shy at the toe, there are two strong cartouches in the left wrist. The saddle ring and original sights remain intact, the hammer remains crisp and the mechanism functions well mechanically. Overall a nice fifth model carbine. (5A9896-119) {ANTIQUE} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1480	Winchester Model 62A Slide Action Rifle serial #395327, 22 S,LLR, 23" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel and magazine tube retain 95-97% original blue, loss primarily on the slide arm, rear of barrel and magazine tube. The action retains about 98% original blue, the loss due to operational wear along the top of the receiver, minor edge wear and tiny scratches. The smooth straight grip walnut buttstock and grooved flatbottom forearm remain about near excellent with a tiny dent in the left buttstock and other minor carry marks. The original sights remain intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. A near excellent Model 62A rifle. (5A9896-84) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1481	Isaac Haines 1770-Style Lancaster County Flintlock Rifle By Track of The Wolf .50 Cal, 38" unmarked swamped octagon, seven-groove barrel with a 1:66" rate of twist and an excellent bore. The barrel retains about 99% of its rich browned finish with some light handling marks and light edge wear throughout. The correctly functioning Silar lock and Bivens single trigger feature the same type finish only the face of the frizzen showing any noticeable wear. The brass furniture has a medium ochre patina, there are a few light dings noticeable but otherwise the brass rates excellent. The full length fancy maple stock rates excellent having a few light dings and some rich tiger stripe figure. The stock features an early Colonial design with a left side cheekrest and simple carvings including a scallop shell at the base of the tang and several loose vine type patterns throughout. The lock escutcheon plate remains blank and a seven-pointed star is tacked to the cheekrest. The right side of the butt features a sliding wooden patchbox which is from a similar piece of wood and has some similar carving patterns. Rifle is equipped with a notched rear sight and has a German silver front sight blade. A correct brass tipped wood ramrod is included as is a brown suede fringed leather Brownells rifle sleeve. A wonderful modern example of an early Colonial style rifle that would be as enjoyable to shoot as it is to admire. (4A9903-10) {ANTIQUE} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1482	East German Boxlock Double Ejectorgun by Simson serial #742439, 12 ga., 28" Special Gewehrlaufstahl solid rib barrels choked improved modified and modified and have bright, excellent bores. The barrels retain about 98-99% original blue that is lightly toning to brown with some speckled light patina and a few small handling and tool marks visible. The factory engraved frame and forearm iron retain nearly all of their original case color and have a few small areas of pewter gray showing through. The top lever and triggerguard retain all of their polished blue finish. The checkered walnut stocks rate excellent and have a few light handling marks and some very light scuffs along the high edges. The stocks feature a splinter forearm and a pistolgrip buttstock with left side cheekrest and a hard rubber gripcap and buttplate. The gripcap is cracked through its center. The stock is numbered to the frame and features a 14 1/2" length of pull and has drops at 1 1/2" and 2 1/2". Features include a scalloped boxlock frame with fences, cocking indicators, ejectors, automatic safety, dual triggers and sling swivels. The action and ejectors function correctly, the lock-up is tight and the lever comes to rest just right of center. An overall excellent example of these GDR produced upland shotguns that would make a fine Fall bird gun. (4A9864-14) {MODERN} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

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1483	Harrington & Richardson M12 "JROTC" Bolt Action Rifle serial #AX704465, 22 LR, 28" heavy barrel with a bright, excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 99% of an arsenal blue finish that has only a few light handling marks and some light specks of surface oxidation scattered throughout. The receiver is "U.S." marked above the serial number. The hardwood target stock rates excellent and has strong arsenal oil finish. The stock features swivels and a full forearm target rail. Rifle is equipped with target blocks and a set of Redfield Palma Match sights with a globe front sight and adjustable rear aperture sight. A shipping box from the Civilian Marksmanship Program is included and contains a manual and CMP receipt that is numbered to the rifle. Known as the M12 JROTC at the factory these single shot target rifles were built to similar specs as the Winchester Model 52's and were known for consistency and accuracy. (4A9830-5) {MODERN} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1484	U.S. M1 Garand Rifle By Springfield Armory serial #2083707, 30-06, 24" "S-A" marked barrel that is dated "4-51" and has an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 95% arsenal gray parkerized finish that has some light handling and edge wear throughout. The military grade hardwood stocks show evidence of light cleaning with an oil finish applied. The stocks have some light handling marks and no visible arsenal marks or cartouches. The military sights remain intact and all of the parts appear to be of Springfield production. The receiver dates to late 1943. A very nice, arsenal-refurbished rifle that should be a fine shooter. (4A9893-3) {C&R} (800/1000) Est. 800 - 1,000
1485	German Standard Model Bolt Action Rifle by Mauser Oberndorf serial #B59935, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a very good frosted bore with strong rifling. The metal surfaces retain about 92% original blue with some light wear on the high edges and contact points, light to moderate wear on the triggerguard and floorplate with toning to brown, the barrel toning slightly to gray with scattered fine oxidation. There are some scattered pinprick pits and the bolt has been largely cleaned bright with some generous remnants of blue in the protected areas and cocking piece. The European hardwood stock is in very good condition with a few light divots in the squared edge of the stock along both sides of the barreled action, some light linear impact marks on the left side of the stock below the action, a spot of light cleaning at the heel with the flat steel buttplate slightly proud, and scattered light handling marks. The stock is unmarked and stock and handguard are internally numbered to a different rifle. The receiver ring is crisply stamped with the Mauser banner, clear "(Crown) / BUGN" proofs are stamped on the left side of the receiver ring, and the barrel and receiver are serialized and matching each other; the receiver is undated. The bolt assembly is mismatched and is marked with "(Crown) / BU" proofs, and the rear sight leaf and bolt stop are numbered to different rifles. The rifle is sighted with the standard barleycorn front sight and leaf rear sight, the ramp for which is absent but replacement parts are available online, and the action appears to function well mechanically. Included with the rifle is a 15 1/2" cleaning rod. A solid reworked Mauser from the days of the rise of the Nazi party. (14A9736-3) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1486	German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Mauser Oberndorf serial #9757r, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with an about very good plus bore with pinprick pitting throughout and strong rifling. The metal surfaces of this "42 / 1939" coded rifle retain about 50% original blue with light wear on the high edges and contact points, some light oxidation staining, the receiver and barrel toning to gray with scattered pinprick pitting, the sides of the rear sight base toned to gunmetal, and a few light handling marks. The bolt has toned to gray with remnants of light pitting. The laminated hardwood stock is in very good plus condition as lightly cleaned with the remnant of an abrasion above the stock disc on the left side, a few light abrasions on the sides of the stock below the action, scattered remnants of old light handling marks, and the flat steel buttplate is proud at the heel and toe. The buttstock is marked with the faint remains of a "(Eagle) / H" Heer mark above two equally faint waffenamts, the numbers for which are illegible, and the underside of the handguard appears to be marked "65 a"; the buttplate is serialized and matching to the rifle, and marked with a correct "WaA63" waffenamt. The barrel and receiver markings remain largely crisp with the three correct waffenamts on the right side of the receiver ring softened lightly, and all parts are correctly serialized and matching to the rifle and marked with correct "WaA63" and "63" waffenamts; the majority remain clear. The rifle is sighted with the standard barleycorn front sight and leaf rear sight, and appears to function well mechanically. Included with the rifle is a later 12 1/2" long cleaning rod. A nice all-matching early war Mauser rifle. (14A9736-18) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

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1487	<p>U.S. M1 Carbine by Inland Division                      serial #659254, 30 Carbine, 18" 8-49 dated Springfield Army barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 98% arsenal parkerized finish with light wear on the bearing surfaces and the round bolt, a few specks of light oxidation staining and a few light handling marks. The low-wood oval-cut walnut stock is in very good plus condition as lightly cleaned and refinished with a filler repaired 3/8" chip at the rear of the handguard, two small divots on the left edge of the stock by the receiver and scattered light handling marks. The right side of the buttstock is marked with a faded Ordnance Wheel and "W.R.A. / G.H.D." cartouche, a crisp "AAY" rework stamp on the left side below the action, the bottom of the pistolgrip is deeply stamped with a small "A", the inside of the pistolgrip is crisply stamped with a large "P", and the left side of the stock is marked with a small "W" in the sling cut; the underside of the of the handguard is crisply stamped "S-HB" denoting Standard Products origin. The receiver markings have softened but remain legible, and the barrel markings are small but crisp. The milled rear sight, trigger housing, and operating slide are of Inland manufacture, the recoil plate is "W" marked for Winchester, and the remaining parts appear to be unmarked or unknown WWII replacements. Included with the carbine is a canvas sling and oiler, "U.S." marked canvas carry bag, and three 15-round magazines marked "U", circled "IW", and "IA". A fine arsenal reworked M1 Carbine. (14A9899-39) {C&amp;R} (700/900)                      Est. 700 - 900</p>
1488	<p>U.S. Model 1861 Percussion Rifle-Musket by Charles B. Hoard                      .58 cal., 40" barrel with a mostly bright very good bore showing some light pitting in the rifling near the muzzle. The metal surfaces are toning to a mellow silvery patina, the bands are more brilliant, as cleaned with light pitting around the area of percussion, softened fine pitting and scattered spots of light oxidation overall. There are scattered cleaning striations most visible on the hammer. Some of the markings have been softened from the cleaning with the date on the lockplate showing only "186" with a Federal Eagle ahead of the hammer and a strong "U.S. / WATERTOWN" below the bolster. The date on the breech of the barrel has been removed while the remnants of the "V / P / (eagle head)" proof remains on the left quarter flat. The smooth American black walnut straight grip stock rates very good plus as cleaned with a touch of added finish along with some softened scattered light handling marks from military service with the remnants of a boxed inspector's cartouche visible on the left flat. The sling swivels and original sights are intact, a correct cupped tulip-head ramrod with retaining swell and threaded end is included and the action remains strong and crisp. Hoard operated a steam engine factory in Watertown, NY and was able to deliver 12,800 rifle-muskets built from parts almost entirely produced in-house between 1863-1865. The correct model of bayonet for this arm is available in the online auction. (23A9891-7) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1489	<p>British Snider Mark II* Rifle by Enfield                      577 Snider, 36 1/2" barrel with a bright fine bore showing a small area of light oxidation and faint pitting in the strong rifling near the muzzle. The barrel of this handsome rifle retains about 85% arsenal blue with some streaks of silvering at the muzzle, some light pitting behind the upper band, and scattered areas of old light oxidation overall. The bands, breechblock and hammer are toning to plum with some very light old oxidation on the bands which retain good amounts of original blue in the protected areas. The brass forend cap, triggerguard and buttplate show a few light dings and have aged to a pleasant ochre patina. The lockplate displays a pewtery case-hardened patina with a couple tiny spots of light old oxidation behind the hammer and is marked "1861 / ENFIELD" ahead of the hammer and with the "(crown) / V.R" Royal Cypher behind. "II. / *" is marked on the frame, various British martial proofs are crisply stamped on the left side of the breech, frame and on the top of the breechblock while each barrel band features an inspection mark. The smooth European walnut straight grip stock rates very good plus to near fine for its age with a small tack-repaired chip in the right wood line behind the upper band and the scattered light dings and handling marks to be expected of a rifle that may have served in any corner of Britain's far-flung empire. The left side of the buttstock features a deeply struck "DC" Dominion of Canada diamond property mark and the right side a crisp Enfield roundel over "1". The original firing pin protector with brass chain and sights are intact and a slotted head cleaning rod with threaded end is included. Also included is a period black leather sling marked with what appears to be Thai characters in fine condition showing light cracking. The action appears to function well mechanically. Please find the correct socket bayonet with scabbard for this rifle in the online auction. A fine example of a rifle that served the British well for decades. (23A9882-10) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1000)                      Est. 800 - 1,000</p>

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1490	<p>U.S. Model 1842 Percussion Musket by Harpers Ferry                      .69 cal., 42" barrel with a mostly bright very good bore showing some scattered small areas of light pitting. The barrel, bands and lock are toning to a brown-gray patina with some light pitting around the bolster, a few scattered light handling marks and small spots of old light oxidation overall. The triggerguard, buttplate and sideplate are toning more to brown again with some light handling marks and tiny spots of old light oxidation and the brass front sight blade has aged to a dark mustard patina. The lockplate is properly marked with a "(Federal Eagle) / US" ahead of the hammer and "HARPERS / FERRY / 1851" behind. "1851" is faintly visible on the barrel tang while the breech is proofed with a "V / P / (eagle head)" and is marked "PB / P" indicating it was proved by Phillip Burkhart. The smooth American black walnut stock rates good with numerous small chips, dings and handling marks typical of a firearm that likely saw extensive service in the early campaigns of the Civil War. The faint remnants of an oval inspector's cartouche are on the left stock flat while "C E B" is carved upside-down on the right side of the buttstock. The nipple is a modern replacement, the mainspring screw is missing, the bayonet lug and sling swivels are intact and a correct trumpet-head ramrod with threaded end is stowed beneath the barrel. The action is crisp and somewhat strong on this historically-important arm that was the first to be manufactured at both national armories using only interchangeable parts. (23A9853-10) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1491	<p>Whitney-Enfield Percussion Rifle-Musket                      .58 cal., 40" barrel with a bright about fine bore showing a few areas of very light pitting in the strong rifling. The metal surfaces have aged to an overall gray-brown patina, the barrel toning more to brown behind the lower band, as lightly cleaned long ago with some softened light pitting around the area of percussion, a few streaks of silvering around the muzzle, and some scattered light handling marks, areas of fine pinprick pitting and old light oxidation staining throughout. The characteristic pewter noseclip is matte gray while the brass triggerguard bow is toning to a dark mustard patina and the lock screw escutcheons are coated in light verdigris. The lockplate is properly marked with only "E. WHITNEY" ahead of the hammer. The smooth black walnut straight grip stock rates good for its age with a lengthy crack in the center of the forend behind the lower band, a few other scattered minor cracks and the scattered minor dings and handling marks typical of a Civil War era longarm. The stock is without cartouches which is correct. The original rear sight is missing leaving one nicely filled hole and one vacant drilled and tapped hole with an added standing "U" notch rear behind them while the original front sight and sling swivels remain intact. An iron ramrod with threaded end and brass trumpet-head is included and while the half-cock notch is worn the action is otherwise functional. A good example of these interesting rifle-muskets which are known to have been purchased by the U.S. Ordnance Department, the "Enterprise Guards" of Clarke County MS, the state of Maine and even the government of Mexico. (23A9853-6) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1492	<p>British Pattern 1856 Percussion Short Rifle                      .577 cal., 33" barrel with a mostly bright fine bore showing a few small areas of fine pitting in the strong rifling. The metal surfaces are toning to a brown patina with light pitting around the breech, pinprick pitting scattered along the barrel and on the upper band, and a few scattered light handling marks and some small spots of old light oxidation overall. There is a nice amount of original blue in the protected areas around the front and rear sights, on and around the bayonet lug and on the base of the rear sight. The brass chain of the intact nipple protector has aged to a mustard patina. The lockplate is not arsenal marked bearing only "1859" ahead of the hammer and with just the crown behind the hammer which is correct for arms intended for use outside the British military. The rifle is otherwise unmarked except for the bayonet lug which is numbered "25" and the correct cupped and slotted-head ramrod with threaded end displays a softened stamping that appears to read "GILBE" with the rest of the name lost to time. The smooth walnut straight grip stock rates very good with a coat of period added finish and the typical scattered ling dings and handling marks, the most prominent being a small splinter missing from the edge of the ramrod channel and in the right stock flat ahead of the lockplate and a couple specks of paint transfer on the toe. There are two inspection marks behind the triggerguard tang and the stock is otherwise without cartouches. The original slings swivels, sights and bayonet lug are intact and the action remains very strong and crisp. An attractive example of these very collectable short rifles that were popular with Confederate forces during the Civil War. (23A9853-3) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>

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1493	<p>U.S. Model 1898/99 Krag Bolt Action Carbine by Springfield Armory serial #120102, 30-40 Krag, 22" barrel with a very good plus, lightly frosted bore with strong rifling. This gorgeous carbine is a Model 1898 carbine updated to Model 1899 specifications. The barrel, band, triggerguard and trap buttplate retain about 90% original blue which is lightly fading towards the muzzle with a few light handling marks and a spot of loss on each side of the barrel below the front sight tuning to gunmetal gray, light silvering at the muzzle, light flaking on the bow of the triggerguard, and the toe and heel of the buttplate toning to gray. The receiver is toning to a blue-gray patina while the sideplate and gate retain strong smoky oil-quenched case-hardening with a small area of pinprick pitting and some thinning to brown on the gate. The bolt is mostly bright with the handle toning to gray with some light freckling while the extractor claw retains strong original fire blue. The Model 1898 smooth walnut handguard rates excellent save for a crack bisecting it behind the rear sight and a hairline crack ahead of the rear sight. The gorgeous Model 1899 smooth walnut straight grip stock rates excellent with a few faint handling marks on the underside of the forend and is likely a field replacement as there is no cartouche. There is a very crisp circled "P" firing proof and "N" inspection mark behind the triggerguard. The stock is equipped with a lower sling swivel which is a recognized field modification while the original barrel band has been replaced with a rifle band with swivel, also a field modification. The barrel is sighted with the original blade front and a C-marked Model 1902 rear with swing-up aperture, a three piece cleaning rod is stored within the trap buttplate and the smooth action appears to function well mechanically. A beautiful example of the Model 1898 carbine retrofitted to 1899 specifications. (23A9807-68) {ANTIQUÉ} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1494	<p>Colt Official Police Double Action Revolver serial #13697, 22 LR, 6" barrel with an excellent bore. This 1939-manufactured revolver retains about 95% original blue, the grip frame starting to thin to gray along with high edge wear and a few sparsely scattered spots of light pinprick pitting mostly along the cylinder that show marks from a light cleaning. The face of the checkered trigger and hammer spur are toning to gray with strong blue on the remaining appropriate surfaces. The un-numbered checkered walnut factory service grips with silver Rampant Colt medallions rate about excellent with light handling marks on the butt. This pre-war gun features a round half-moon front sight and it still times and locks up correctly with a crisp action. A fine example of a rimfire Official Police. (8A9645-33) {C&amp;R} [Larry J. Cummings Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>
1495	<p>Ithaca Flues Model Grade 3E Ejectorgun serial #312600, 20 ga., 28" barrels choked modified and full with bright excellent bores, the right tube showing some extremely light remnants of very light oxidation. The barrels retain about 98% excellent quality restored blue with very light bands of engraving at the breeches, with silver bead front and midrib white bead sights. The frame retains perhaps 20% original color case-hardening, primarily behind the fences and beneath the lever, the balance a smoky pewter and plum patina. The frame shows typical loose open flowing Ithaca Gun scroll with game birds the left and right and a flying waterfowl on the belly of the frame. The triggerguard shows nice restored blue as well, with original blue on the top lever and safety. The checkered walnut pistolgrip buttstock rates otherwise excellent with some lovely grain figure throughout, showing remnants of a repaired crack through the wrist in the area of the tang, it appears to have been well-done and is solid and most of the repair neatly camouflaged within the checkering, the triggerguard showing a slight ripple which could doubtless be easily rectified. The length of pull to the Ithaca Gun Co. "rising sun" recoil pad is 14 1/4" with drops of 1 5/8" and 2 3/4". The splinter forend rates very fine with a large ebony tip insert and the beginning of a small crack at the left side at stock iron, the checkering somewhat finish-filled. The flat of the iron shows what appears to be a factory re-numbering to this frame, the original number beneath is not readily discernible but clearly the forend fit this gun perfectly. The gun locks up tight on face with the top lever just slightly right of center and seems to function well mechanically with robust ejectors. A very attractive grade 3 ejectorgun, the silver shield-shaped monogram plate along the wrist engraved "PRK". (3B9771-16) {C&amp;R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>

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1496	<p>Large Bore British Double Hammergun by Hemenway serial #1227, 8 ga., 32" barrels showing about very good bores with light pitting their full length, a few spots which are a bit more moderate. The barrels show a plum brown and gray damascus pattern their full length, with interspersed very light oxidation staining here and there, perhaps the oddly scattered light handling mark as well. The concave rib features a simple brass front blade and is marked "G Hemenway London Damascus Steel" and there are very light engraved bands at the breeches and scalloping on the dolls head extension. The frame is primarily a soft plum brown patina with some remnants of case-hardening on the flat between the two raised bolsters, with good quality tight flowing English scroll in perhaps 50% coverage. The lockplates are more of a blue-gray case-hardened patina, each maker marked and showing strong traces of original case colors beneath hammers, with the same sparse loose scroll. The triggerguard and forend metal have toned to a plum brown patina with softening engraving, the bow of the guard with a couple dings. The checkered English walnut capped pistolgrip buttstock rates about very good, showing nice grain figure beneath the darkening original varnish, with the expected light dings and handling marks throughout. It shows the beginnings of cracks left and right emanating from the lockplates and a small chip to the rear of the upper tang, they are however tight and will not flex and may have been successfully arrested. There is a nice scalloped pistolgrip cap of horn, it shows a few chips at its leading edge, and the length of pull to the checkered horn buttplate is 14 3/4". The forend rates perhaps very good, the checkering worn nearly smooth and the horn tip insert lost to the years, with a minor chip here or there. The rebounding locks seem to function well mechanically, they are in-time, the right hammer showing a repair to its spur. The barrels are off-face currently and exhibit lateral and vertical play; two unmarked brass 8 ga. unloaded holes are included with the arm. The shield-shaped monogram plate along the toeline is un-engraved and the underside of the barrels exhibit British proofs. The arm has an overall length of 48 3/4" and weighs in at 14 pounds. An honest, and still attractive, behemoth from the days of market wild fowling, that may be worth the tightening after a close inspection of the tubes. (3B9795-7) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1497	<p>Unmarked Large Bore European Percussion Double Fowler 7 ga., 35" barrels with lightly oxidized bores. The barrels on this big British-looking fowler show Belgian proofs on the underside and appear to be 7 bore (roughly .887 at the muzzles) and show a fading deep brown and gray damascus pattern with overall light oxidation speckling and some areas which when cleaned will leave light pitting behind. The concave rib shows a brass front bead and is marked only "Fine Twist" with a bit of very light engraving on the rib extension, both of the breeches a dull pewtery gray case-hardened patina. Each of the bar under lockplates is a pewter gray case-hardened patina and shows light sprays of loose and tight scroll with light borderline engraving, this continuing onto the long upper tang as well. The balance of the iron hardware is all a dull gray and soft brown lightly oxidized patina, showing sprays of light good quality scroll here and there, the bow of the guard showing a bit more oxidation and some light pitting. The European walnut stock rates very good, perhaps showing an old light cleaning many years ago but with excellent wood-to-metal fit, only the toe of the butt hanging quite a bit proud, and nice coarse checkering in the area of the grip and forend. The edges remain crisp and the arm retains the light dings and handling marks that come from field-use. The right tumbler-hammer will not hold on half cock but does hold at full, the left lock works well mechanically and at full cock the hammers are in time. The barrels on this heavy gun are retained by dual wedges through German silver escutcheons, the rear wedge has one edge of its head broken off, and an antique brass-tip ramrod with a wad pull end is included. Overall length of this big fowler is 51 1/2", weighing in at a mere 14 pounds. A very respectable representative example of a large bore market fowler of yesteryear that would be very impressive over the mantel or above the bar. (39795-4) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>

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1498	<p>Rare New Orleans Double Barrel Percussion Combination Gun by Allen &amp; Hille</p> <p>.46 cal by 10 ga., 35" barrels showing oxidized bores. New Orleans-made arms are rather rare in their own right, this is a fairly rare combination rifle-shotgun percussion arm, once in the collection of prominent Southern cotton merchant, James Lyman Crump. The barrels are an overall soft plum brown patina with scattered oxidation and perhaps a few spots of scattered light pitting, most prominent near the breeches. The shotgun barrel shows some remnants of a damascus pattern and the rib features an inlaid silver blade front sight and flattop u-notch rear with chiseled front, it is marked "Allen &amp; Hille New Orleans", the rib extension with dual inlaid silver lines. The bar under locks and upper tang are a similar plum and brown patina, each of the lockplates neatly maker marked with plates and hammers showing only light borderline engraving, with some scattered light pitting. The spur has broken off the left hammer and there is some more moderate pitting at the rear of its lock, it would likely be a fairly easy repair for a good metal man. The arm is appointed with German silver furniture in the form of a noseclip tailpipe with lightly chiseled extension, simple dual wedge escutcheons, lightly engraved German silver triggerguard with rear grip flourish, a neat pendulum shaped patchbox and German silver buttplate showing light borderline engraving on its tang. The iron triggerplate front extension shows light chiseling as well and the arm is equipped with a single set trigger for the rifle barrel, the door of the patchbox neatly engraved in fancy script "Pocahontas" with a bit of light engraving surrounding. The English walnut buttstock rates very good as cleaned many years ago regaining some light dings and handling marks and showing some very lovely grain figure beneath the added varnish. There is a nice flared left side shadowline cheekpiece and the checkered wrist has worn nearly smooth, the checkering along its top edge sanded away. There are small cracks to the rear of each of the stock flats behind the lock, and the left and right of tang to the rear of the nipples flares shows some erosion from percussion cap splash. The left lock functions mechanically, the right lock does not always hold well at full cock, however the set trigger works as-designed, there is an antique replacement ramrod included, the rear ramrod thimble is not present but this is unobtrusive. Joseph Allen &amp; Charles Hille wear active in New Orleans from 1842 to roughly 1859, it is highly likely this arm could've seen use in the American Civil War by some Southern fellow who used it to put meat on the table prior to the hostilities. Consigned directly from the Crump family, James Lyman Crump of Georgia made his fortune exporting cotton from Georgia to Italy. He later resided in New Orleans and purchased a 3,600-acre estate in Mississippi where he built a hunting lodge with extensive gardens on the Jourdan River, named Holly Bluff Gardens at Bay St. Louis, this arm hung over the fireplace there for many years. (3B9829-2) {ANTIQUE} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1499	<p>Large Bore Moore &amp; Harris Percussion Double Fowler</p> <p>serial #2168, 8 ga., 38" barrels with a mostly bright very fine bores, which likely would rate excellent for most of their lengths, their first third near the muzzles showing light oxidation and perhaps some light pits. The barrels themselves are a pleasing mostly smooth mix of deep plum brown and a pewter gray patina with scattered light oxidation staining and perhaps a spot here and there of light pitting, with perhaps a light ding or handling mark here and there. The concave rib features remnants of a silver bead and is maker marked "Moore &amp; Harris (Royal Warrant) London"; the Spartan breeches a dull gray case-hardened patina, the left showing some oxidation. The lockplates retain some trace case colors and are primarily a gray and pewter mottled case-hardened patina and are unadorned, as are the hammers, each plate maker marked "Moore &amp; Harris". The balance of the furniture is Spartan and unadorned and is very utilitarian as one would expect on one of these large bore fowlers designed for market hunting; the flared heads of both wedges show chips left and right but this is of no real consequence to the arm. The furniture is primarily a pewter gray or plum brown in character, showing a few the very sparsely scattered spots of light oxidation or pitting here and there, the bow of the guard neatly engraved "No. 2168". The length of pull to the smooth steel buttplate is 14 1/4", the monogram plate along the toeline remains un-engraved. The English walnut stock shows coarse checkering at the wrist and rates very good with much original varnish and the overall light dings and handling marks that come from a field-used arm. The locks are crisp and mechanically functional and the hammers remain in time, what is likely the original ramrod is present with screw-off wad pull end. Moore &amp; Harris make some very fine shotguns, this example, Spartan as it is, is no exception and quality made throughout. Barrels, stock and guard are all numbered alike. (3A9795-5) {ANTIQUE} (750/950) Est. 750 - 950</p>

Lot	Title/Description
1500	<p>Unmarked Large Bore Belgian Percussion Double Fowler</p> <p>8 ga., 34" barrels showing oxidized bores. The barrels show a scant gray and brown damascus twist pattern their full length, with scattered oxidation staining here and there and perhaps a few spots of very light pitting. The concave rib has a simple brass bead front sight and is marked "London Fine Twist" showing some very rudimentary engraving at the rib extension. Both of the breeches are a dull gray-brown case-hardened patina and each features an inlaid silver band, dual inlaid bands on rib extension. The back action lockplates, heavy tang, triggerguard and noseclip / tailpipe are a pewter and brown patina showing light open flowing scroll throughout, with the front extension lightly chiseled. There is a very heavy and large smooth steel buttplate with a tiny bit of engraving atop its tang, providing a 14 1/4" length of pull. The European walnut stock rates very good as lightly cleaned years ago, retaining the expected light dings and handling marks beneath the finish. It shows some lovely grain figure in the butt, some fading coarse checkering at the wrist and seems sound overall with two very tiny cracks at the rear of the lockplates. The locks are crisp and mechanically functional and the hammers are in-time and a later ramrod is included. The overall length of this dainty little Belgian fowler is nearly 51 inches and weighs in at a mere 15 1/4 pounds (the width of the butt alone is almost 6" heel to toe). An impressive large bore fowler from yesteryear that would look great above the mantel or bar. (3A9795-6) {ANTIQUE} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>
1501	<p>Winchester Model 1897 Slide Action Shotgun</p> <p>serial #871892, 12 ga., 20" plain professionally shortened barrel, un-choked with a bright excellent bore; it is marked "full" near the breech. The metal surfaces retain about 95-97% original blue, the loss due to some fading and flaking on the magazine tube, action bar and some light handling marks and scratches, primarily on the barrel ahead of the band; there are also some light and moderate circumferential scratches in this area, consistent with someone removing a bayonet lug-handguard adapter which may have been present years ago; the set-back of the front bead is such that it looks the correct distance back for bead placement on a bayonet-lugged handguard. The smooth pistolgrip walnut buttstock rates very fine with nearly all its original varnish and the expected light flakes and handling marks from the years and a light crack at the toe. The grooved forend is similar with light handling marks and a very light hairline crack at its noseclip. The barrel-to-frame lockup is excellent and the gun is tight and functions well mechanically. Overall a very nicely-shortened 97, still in a fine state of condition, that would be great on the cowboy action range, perhaps once used as a guards gun, having the evidence of having had handguard installed. (39908-5) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>
1502	<p>British Pattern 1759 Light Dragoon Pistol by Tower</p> <p>.72 cal, 9" round barrel with an oxidized bore. This pistol has been neatly reconverted to flint and fitted with an antique martial lock. The barrel and lock show evidence of an old cleaning and have mostly toned to a mild gunmetal patina showing some scattered darker gray areas of old light pitting, a bit more moderate along some areas of the lockplate along with a few light dings. The top of the barrel shows a spurious later-engraved regimental marking "17 - L - D" suggesting the infamous 17th Light Dragoons. The lockplate retains good markings with "TOWER" at the rear and "(Crown) / GR" Royal Cypher in the center with no date visible. The brass hardware has toned to a mild ochre patina showing some scattered light dings and handling marks. The triggerguard and buttcap show what appear to be honest regimental markings "C / 17" on the triggerguard and "E / 54" on the buttcap. The smooth walnut stock remains in good condition as refinished long ago, about 6" of the forend having been neatly reattached, a few of the pin holes show neatly-executed repairs and there are a few scattered thin cracks and light dings. The edges of the raised border around the upper tang remain quite nice and there is a small indecipherable marking carved into the left flat. A few small screws are replacements, a correct style brass-tipped hickory ramrod is included and the lock functions loosely. (13A9833-60) {ANTIQUE} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>



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1503	<p>Pair of British Percussion Muff Pistols by G. West                      .47 cal, 3" octagon barrels with moderately oxidized bores. The metal surfaces of these pistols have mostly toned to a pleasant mix of gunmetal and mild gray-brown patina showing a few scattered light dings and minor handling marks, one pistol with some remnants of old oxidation staining along the barrel. Both pistols show generous amounts of smoky case-hardened colors along the barrels and frames, the hammers showing some very nice vibrant colors throughout. The frames are embellished with attractive light foliate scrollwork that remains crisp and the hammers with a light dolphin head motif. The screw heads show some light slot wear and the hammer and action cover plate on one pistol show a small crack forming. The arms are stamped with Birmingham black powder proofs and engraved on the left side action "G. WEST". The finely checkered walnut grips remain in very fine condition retaining a healthy amount of original varnish showing a couple tiny chips along the edges where they meet the frame, a few small mild abrasions and light dings. There are un-engraved German silver monogram plates on the backstraps and nice foliate embellished grip caps. The arms feature sliding safeties and both hammers seem to function well mechanically. An attractive little pair of British pistols. (13A9833-97) {ANTIQUÉ} (700/900)                      Est. 700 - 900</p>
1504	<p>Smith Civil War Percussion Carbine by American Machine Works                      serial #11565, .50 cal, 21 5/8" part round part octagon barrel with a mostly bright very good plus bore showing some scattered light oxidation, some small areas of light pitting and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this carbine have mostly toned to a mix of dark gray and gray-brown patina showing some overall light pitting, remnants of old oxidation staining and handling marks. The frame and breech show some areas of silvery gray and the latch retains a few flakes of bright blue. The left side address and patent markings remain completely intact and strong and the left barrel flat shows "LFR" sub-inspector stamp. The smooth walnut stocks remain in very good condition showing slightly worn finish, a 1 1/2" moderate chip at the left tip of forend, some scattered light dings and handling marks. There are no visible markings on the buttstock and the barrel and breech piece are matching the frame. Barrel-to-frame fit shows some moderate play, the rear sight slider has been replaced with a peep sight and the front sight with a taller blade. The saddle ring is intact and the lock seems to function well mechanically. (13A9833-5) {ANTIQUÉ} (700/900)                      Est. 700 - 900</p>
1505	<p>Rare Early Remington-Smoot New Model No. 1 Revolver                      serial #137, 30 RF, 2 13/16" ribbed octagon barrel with a partially bright good bore showing some scattered light pitting and oxidation with otherwise strong rifling. This is an attractive example of the early Smoot with the combination revolving recoil shield / loading gate. The metal surfaces retain about 94% original nickel finish showing a small flaked area on the right edge frame toning to dark brown, some lighter flaking along the cylinder, backstrap and high edges, the edges of the cylinder with a few pinprick pits and some overall light handling marks. The screw heads show some light slot wear and the base pin on this example is of brass. The trigger has toned to a dark gray patina and the hammer retains strong case-hardened colors throughout showing a little mild freckling. The barrel address and patent date remain crisp and clear. The revolver wears an attractive set of smooth antique ivory grips that remain in excellent condition perhaps showing a few light handling marks and are taking on a nice mellow patina. The grips are un-numbered but no doubt factory. The cylinder is un-numbered, the two halves of the frame are matching and the action seems to function well mechanically with excellent timing and lock-up. A very fine example for the advanced Remington collector. (13B9857-26) {ANTIQUÉ} (700/900)                      Est. 700 - 900</p>

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1506	<p>Factory Engraved Remington New Model Police Cartridge-Converted Revolver                      serial #16039, 38 RF, 4 1/2" octagon barrel with a dark moderately oxidized bore showing old light pitting and worn evident rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver have mostly toned to a mix of gunmetal and dark gray-brown patina showing some scattered areas of cleaned moderate pitting more prevalent along the right side and some areas of the cylinder along with some scattered light dings and the cartridge rim cutouts on the back of the cylinder enlarged somewhat. The revolver is embellished throughout with fine quality foliate scrollwork with punch-dot shading and light geometric motifs that are obscured in some areas from the pitting but remain mostly intact. The barrel address and patent dates have softened slightly but remain legible and the triggerguard has toned to a mild ochre patina showing a few small moderate dings. The smooth rosewood grips remain in good condition showing mostly worn finish, a few tiny smoothed-over chips at the corners and scattered mild dings. There are no visible pencil numbers on the insides of the grips, the cylinder and cover plate are matching each other by assembly number and the action remains functional with good timing and somewhat loose lock-up. A good "example" piece of a factory engraved New Model Police. (13B9857-11) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1507	<p>Scarce Remington New Model Pocket Cartridge-Converted Revolver                      serial #23968, 32 RF, 4 1/2" octagon barrel with a partially bright very good bore showing some scattered light pitting and mild oxidation with strong rifling throughout. This factory converted revolver is fitted with seldom-seen 4 1/2" barrel, the longest on offer by the factory. The barrel and loading lever retain perhaps 60% original bright blue with the balance flaked to deep gray-brown patina showing a couple small dings and an area of light pitting and old oxidation on the left side. The cylinder is similar having mostly toned to a dark gray-brown showing a few light dings and generous flakes of original bright blue. The frame is much the same showing a few moderate dings along the forward edges and some pinprick pits along the breech with some flakes of original bright blue scattered about. The left side of the trigger shows a few flakes of fire blue and the hammer has toned to a dark smoky gray patina. The barrel address and patent dates remain crisp and clear and the top edge of the frame behind the hammer is stamped with a large "CCP". The smooth rosewood grips are pencil-numbered to the gun and remain in about very good plus condition showing mostly worn finish, a few light dings and handling marks with otherwise excellent fit to the frame. The barrel is mismatched numbered "11074" likely replaced during time of conversion, the cylinder and cover plate are matching each other by assembly number and the triggerguard is matching the frame. The action seems to function well mechanically with excellent timing and lock-up. A solid example for the Remington arms collector. (13A9857-21) {ANTIQUÉ} (700/900)                      Est. 700 - 900</p>
1508	<p>British Percussion Coat Pistol by Richard Hollis &amp; Sons                      .45 cal, 5" damascus octagon barrel with a bright very fine bore showing some light frosting and deep seven-groove rifling. The barrel of this pistol has mostly toned to a mild gray patina with areas of plum-brown, a few specks of light oxidation staining and some good subtle damascus patterns still visible throughout. The barrel features dual silver bands at the breech flanking some light foliate embellishments and the top barrel flat is neatly engraved in script "London". The hammer, breech tang and trigger are a dark gray patina, the hammer showing a large foliate flourish up its side and nice fish head engraving. The pistol is equipped with German silver hardware throughout including tailpipe, noseclip, triggerguard, wedge escutcheons, lockplate, monogram plate along the backstrap and small decorative inlay on the left side. The hardware shows some mild dings and light handling marks, the triggerguard features a small lightly embellished pineapple finial with some foliate embellishments along the bow. The back action lockplate is neatly maker-marked in script and is embellished in near full coverage with foliate scrollwork. The checkered walnut stock remains in very good to very good plus condition retaining a healthy amount of antique varnish showing a thin 1/4" crack at the lock screw, a few smaller drying cracks, light dings and handling marks. The original hickory ramrod with German silver tip and worm end is included, the pistol is sighted with a fine notch rear sight, German silver blade front and the lock seems to function well mechanically. A handsome British percussion coat pistol. (13A9845-6) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>

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1509	Remington Model 95 Double Deringer serial #322, 41 RF, 3" barrels with mostly bright good bores showing a few scattered patches of light pitting and oxidation with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this Type II pistol retain about 96-97% original nickel finish showing some faint loss along the edges of the gripstraps toning to gray patina, a few scattered tinier flakes and light handling marks. The extractor retains much of its brilliant fire blue, the barrel latch with a faint pale fire blue tone. The trigger and hammer show strong blue and the barrel address remains crisp. The smooth mother-of-pearl grips are un-numbered and remain in near excellent condition perhaps showing a few mild handling marks, the right with a very thin age crack and the grip screw showing slot wear. The barrels are matching the frame, barrel-to-frame fit shows a little bit of mild play and the hinge remains solid. The action seems to function well mechanically with properly pivoting firing pin. Included is a fine quality period mahogany case that shows some light dings along the exterior, a moderate drying crack through the base and otherwise strong original varnish. There is a brass lock escutcheon and blank monogram plate on the lid and the interior is lined in maroon baize showing some mild discoloration. The interior is fitted for the pistol and also features a small five-round cartridge block. A handsome ensemble for the Remington collector. (13A9857-46) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1510	Smith & Wesson No. 2 Old Model Army Revolver serial #20292, 32 RF, 6" ribbed octagon barrel with a partially bright fair-good bore showing overall light pitting and moderate oxidation with good rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver retain perhaps 45-50% original bright blue strongest in the protected areas with the balance flaking and toning to a pleasant gray-brown patina also with some overall freckling, a little pinprick pitting near the breech and light handling marks. The ejector spud has toned to a deep gray patina showing some faint silvery case-hardened patina while the hammer shows good vibrant colors lurking about. The hinge and sideplate screw heads show somewhat moderate slot wear with some mild circumferential wear and the barrel address and patent dates along the cylinder remain strong. The smooth rosewood grips remain in near excellent condition retaining almost all of their original varnish and showing a few scattered light handling marks. The right panel is appropriately stamp-numbered matching the frame and the barrel and cylinder are matching by assembly number. Barrel-to-frame fit shows the slightest hint of minor play and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. Included with this revolver is an original period black leather flap holster that rates about good showing some moderate cracking and flaking overall. The bottom muzzle plug has been lost and there is an area of lost stitching along the edge but the riveted belt loop and brass flap stud are intact. There are a few faint small letters impressed along the front but they are difficult to discern. A solid Old Model Army within the range for use during the Civil War. (13A9833-69) {ANTIQUÉ} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1511	Belgian Model 1889 Bolt Action Rifle by Hopkins & Allen serial #8792L, 7.65 Mauser, 31" barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing some light pitting in the grooves and a hint of minor frosting with strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this scarce rifle retain about 85% original blue showing overall mild thinning and toning to a deep gray-brown patina, some scattered freckling and handling marks. The barrel jacket shows a few light dings behind the noscap that are unobtrusive. The bolt remains mostly bright showing some mild gray freckling and a few pinprick pits. The trigger, rear sight spring and slider retain a healthy amount of pale fire blue and the Hopkins & Allen maker markings along the receiver ring remain intact and strong. The smooth walnut stock remains in very good condition showing a thin 4 3/4" crack behind the front barrel band, a tiny hairline crack on the left edge below the receiver ring and a neat arsenal-quality steel plug repair on the right side above the triggerguard. There are some overall light dings and mild abrasions to be expected from military service and the stock retains some softened inspector cartouches and deeply struck matching serial number on the left edge. The muzzle shows stamped number "75" and the remaining serialized parts are matching. The rifle is not import-marked and the action seems to function well mechanically. A solid example of these interesting World War One contract Belgian arms for the martial collector. (13A9878-6) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

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1512	Smith & Wesson No. 3 First Model American Revolver serial #6808, 44 CF, 8" ribbed round barrel with a mostly bright very good bore showing some scattered small areas of light pitting and oxidation with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The chambers of this transitional model revolver have been roughly reamed out and show off-center shoulders quite close to the mouths. The metal surfaces have mostly toned to pewter gunmetal showing some scattered smoothed-over light pitting and small dings with some moderate scratches around the screw holes. The barrel rib, cylinder flutes and protected sides of the frame retain some generous original bright blue. The screw heads show moderate slot wear and the barrel address and patent dates remain completely intact and strong. The underside barrel flat shows a small asterisk stamp and the right side topstrap a small circled "D". The hammer and triggerguard show some remnants of silvery case-hardened patina, the protected area on the inside of the triggerguard with a patch of vibrant colors. The smooth walnut grips remain in about good condition as lightly cleaned long ago, the right panel with a moderate crack along the inside that is visible along the edges and showing some light dings and edge wear. The barrel, cylinder and latch are matching the frame by serial number, barrel-to-frame fit shows moderate play and the action remains functional with good timing and lock-up a little loose. (13B9474-82) {ANTIQUÉ} [Dr. John W. Hall Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1513	Smith & Wesson No. 3 First Model American Revolver serial #3007, 44 S&W American, 8" ribbed round barrel with a partially bright about good bore showing some scattered light pitting and oxidation with strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver have mostly toned to a mottled gray-brown patina showing some scattered old pitting that is mostly smoothed-over, light dings and some light tool marks around the hinge screw head. The hammer and latch retain a little bit of silvery case-hardened patina and the barrel address and patent dates remain completely intact and legible. The smooth walnut grips remain in good condition showing worn finish and edge wear, the left panel with some thin grain cracks and the right with a small repaired chip at the toe. The right panel is stamp-numbered "986" and the remaining numbered parts are matching by assembly number. There is a small unobtrusive notch cut into the German silver blade front sight, barrel-to-frame fit shows some moderate play and the action will require some mechanical attention as the extractor does not snap closed. The hammer is rather sluggish and timing is somewhat off. (13A9474-75) {ANTIQUÉ} [Dr. John W. Hall Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1514	Beretta M9 Special Edition Semi-Auto Pistol serial #M9-112473, 9mm, 5" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% plus Brunton and anodized finish. The checkered black composite grips with Beretta logo are excellent. Pistol is equipped with fixed sights and an ambidextrous slide-mounted decocker safety. Included are a single Airtronics magazine, factory paperwork and the original box with full-color shipping sleeve. Beretta produced these pistols in a Special Edition run in the late-90s to celebrate 20 years of the famous M9 pistol. (22A9830-58) {MODERN} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1515	Parker VH Grade Boxlock Double Shotgun serial #221120, 12 ga., 27" barrels on a no. 1 1/2 frame choked improved modified and full with excellent bores. The barrels and triggerguard retain 99% expertly-done later-added blue with the barrel address and other markings remaining sharp and legible. The boxlock frame is a dusky gunmetal gray with some vivid color visible on the water table and under the lever, the zig-zag border and Parker Bros markings are crisp. The checkered walnut straight-grip buttstock and splinter-style forend are very good as expertly refinished, there are sparse signs of handling and a near-invisible repair has been done at the toe running toward the unembellished monogram plate and there is a hairline crack visible through the toe of the otherwise excellent checkered hard rubber dog's head buttplate. The length-of-pull is 14" with drops of 1 1/2" and 2 1/2", the safety is automatic, the barrels lock-up tight and on face and there are double triggers. A nicely-rejuvenated Parker perfect for fall birds. (22A9843-3) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

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1516	Winchester Model 1894 Saddle Ring Carbine serial #886770, 30 WCF, 20" barrel with an excellent bore. The barrel, tube and lever retain about 97-98% original blue with some freckling and handling marks with the forend band toning to a silver patina. The receiver and smooth buttplate have toned to a mottled gunmetal patina with some original blue still found around the saddle ring and along the bottom tang. The smooth walnut straight-grip buttstock and forend are near very good as lightly-cleaned some time ago, there are impact marks and other signs of use throughout with both pieces of wood remaining structurally-sound and tight to the metal. Carbine is sighted with a Lyman adjustable tang sight, a rear graduated ladder sight and a small bead front sight. A solid 1919 SRC with a bright and very shootable bore. (22A9897-83) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1517	Winchester Pre '64 Model 70 Bolt Action Rifle serial #554720, 30-06, 24" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain near 99% original blue, there are just a few scattered light handling marks. The bolt body is mostly-bright and is appropriately numbered to the gun and the knob and handle have begun to tone to pewter. The checkered walnut pistolgrip Monte Carlo stock is near very good, there is some enthusiastically-added varnish and no evidence of cleaning, the wood is proud of the checkered hard rubber buttplate and there are handling marks throughout consistent with an often-used hunting arm. The rear sight is a flip-up white triangle and the front sight is a silver bead with no hood. A great 1962-manufactured Rifleman's Rifle chambered in a popular and versatile hunting cartridge. (22A9833-22) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1518	Savage Model 99EG Lever Action Rifle serial #525602, 300 Savage, 24" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 98% original blue with some faint silvering on a few of the high edges and some scattered faint freckling, the bolt body remains mostly-bright. The lever retains perhaps 80-85% original case-hardened color with small areas toning to silver and scattered faint freckles. The checkered walnut capped pistolgrip buttstock and schnabel-tipped forend are very good plus with some light scratches on the butt and some scattered small blemishes, the figure through the butt is subtle but quite nice when manipulated in the light. This 1949 rifle is sighted with a brass bead front sight and a semi-buckhorn sporting rear. (22A9808-21) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1519	Winchester Model 1895 Lever Action Rifle serial #425840, 35 WCF, 24" barrel with an excellent bore. The barrel retains 98-99% original blue with some blemishes and a light freckle or two, the barrel address and Winchester proof are crisp. The action retains perhaps 60% original blue, particularly strong along the flats and magazine with the balance being gunmetal gray with some faint freckling, the left-side two-line address is crisp and legible. The smooth walnut straight-grip buttstock and forend with schnabel tip are near very good with a bit of added finish some time ago and an empty hole on the toeline where a swivel stud once was, there is some flaking and scattered handling marks with the wood proud of the metal in many spots. Rifle is sighted with a brass bead front sight and a sporting rear with elevator. The serial number puts it at the very end of production in 1931, the last known 1895 manufactured is rumored to be serial #425881. A nice example of these popular Winchesters with an excellent shootable bore. (22A9808-38) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1520	Marlin Model 94 Lever Action Rifle serial #1072, 38-40, 24" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel and tube retain 97% original blue with some handling marks, light freckling and slight thinning at the muzzle, the barrel address is legible with the bottom line being struck somewhat soft. The action has toned to gunmetal gray with remnants of original case color, the left flat showing the strongest concentration. There is some scattered faint freckling and some minor slot damage on a couple of the screw heads with some nice fire blue remaining on the loading gate and a factory inspection star on the rear of the top tang. The smooth walnut straight-grip buttstock and forend are near very good with some later-added finish beginning to flake and some signs of handling and scattered blemishes, the Marlin bullseye is present along the toeline. The rifle is outfitted with a Rocky Mountain German silver blade front sight and a sporting rear sight with elevator. A solid old Marlin with slick action and a pristine bore. (22A9746-50) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

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1521	Marlin Model 94 Lever Action Rifle serial #1154, 44-40, 24" octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel and tube retain perhaps 85-90% original blue with loss primarily due to some sort of solvent contacting the right-side and silvering along the edges, the barrel address is legible and mostly-crisp. The star-marked action is a mottled gray patina with some scattered freckles and the screw heads show evidence of being turned, the action is smooth with a strong hammer spring and crisp trigger. The smooth walnut straight-grip buttstock and forend are very good as lightly cleaned, there is a bit of staining along the forend and some minor handling marks and toeline bullseye intact, both pieces are structurally-sound and have a tight fit to the metal. The rifle is sighted with a German silver Rocky Mountain front sight and a rear sporting sight with elevator. A sturdy 44-40 Marlin with an excellent bore for the cowboy action shooter looking for that authentic weathered look. (22A9746-49) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1522	Colt Model 1883 Boxlock Double Shotgun serial #6928, 12 ga., 28" damascus barrels choked full and improved modified with a near excellent bore and a tiny ding at mid right tube. The barrels have a wonderful swirl damascus pattern that has begun to darken around the forend area and the rib address is crisp and legible. The lightly-engraved frame shows some nice remnants of case-hardened color with the surfaces being mostly a mixture of light brown and gunmetal gray with faint freckling. The checkered walnut pistolgrip buttstock and splinter forend with ebony inlay tip are very good considering their age, there are handling marks and light impact marks throughout with nice subtle figure, a very good plus condition checkered hard rubber buttplate with Rampant Colt and tight all-around fit. The length-of-pull is 13 7/8" with drops of 1 3/4" and 3 3/8" and the barrels lock-up tight on-face. This is a solid antique Colt with an automatic safety, double triggers and the chambers are 2 5/8". (22A9803-5) {ANTIQUE} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1523	Parker GH Grade Boxlock Double Shotgun serial #142202, 12 ga., 30" damascus barrels on a no. 2 frame choked full in both with excellent bores. The barrels retain nearly all their original star damascus pattern with a scattered light freckle or two and a couple small dings right and left that do not appear to transfer to the interior of the bore, the address and rib matting remain crisp. The G Grade engraved frame is mostly a light silver patina although there are some faint wisps of color on the water table and stronger color under the lever. There are just a few handling marks, some light scratches and some light freckles, there is loose flowing scroll, borders and pairs of game birds right and left and on the belly with all the engraving remaining crisp. The checkered walnut capped pistolgrip buttstock and splinter forend are near very good with the forend worn mostly-smooth and scattered signs of light and moderate handling throughout. The pad has hardened and begun to degrade and the "PARKER BROS"-marked hard rubber grip cap is excellent. The wood exhibits wonderful figure and nicely-contrasting grain color, the length-of-pull is 14 1/4" with drops of 2" and 3 3/4". The shotgun features double triggers and an automatic safety, the butt is cast-off the barrels lock-up tight with a faint sliver of light visible at the fences. A very attractive 1903-manufactured damascus Parker. (22A9746-27) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1524	Remington No. 1 Rolling Block Sporting Rifle serial #5753, 40-70 Bottleneck, 26" octagon barrel with a near excellent shiny bore showing some very shallow pits and strong rifling. The barrel is a mostly dark brown patina with hints of original blue, there is some scattered freckling and two filled areas near the breech where an old optic was attached. The frame is a gunmetal gray patina with scattered dark freckling and generous amounts of original blue on the hammer and block and the later-added schuetzen-style buttplate shows tarnish and scattered blemishes. The smooth walnut straight-grip buttstock and metal-tipped forend are near very good, there is a rectangle-shaped repair at the heel and some small chips at the tip of the comb likely from contact with this tang sight or a longer previously-mounted one. There is added varnish and some darkening of the wood with light-to-moderate handling marks and both pieces being tight to the metal and structurally-sound. There is a Vernier-style tang mounted sight, the rear barrel dovetail is empty and there is a small flip-up Beech combination small blade front sight. The hammer spring is quite strong and there is a nickel-plated set trigger that works as it should with a crisp light break. A respectable No. 1 with a bright bore, a great set trigger and tons of character. (22A9721-6) {ANTIQUE} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

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1525	Colt Model 1883 Boxlock Double Shotgun serial #2947, 10 ga., 28" damascus barrels with bright near excellent bores showing some tiny dings left-and-right. The barrels show a nice swirl damascus pattern with some areas toning to dark brown and dull silver and the expected dark freckling, the rib address remains crisp. The frame has toned to a pleasant silver patina with scattered faint freckling, there is crisp border engraving and geometric patterns around the screw heads. The checkered walnut round-knob buttstock and splinter forend with ebony tip are near very good considering their age and having a bit of added finish, there are the expected handling marks and blemishes with the figure being quite nice and the checkered hard rubber buttplate with Rampant Colt is near excellent. The safety is automatic, the chambers are 2 3/4", there are double triggers and the barrels lock-up tight and on-face. (22A9882-11) {ANTIQUE} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1526	Colt Model 1883 Boxlock Double Shotgun serial #6928, 12 ga., 28" damascus barrels choked full and improved modified with a near excellent bore and a tiny ding at mid right tube. The barrels have a wonderful swirl damascus pattern that has begun to darken around the forend area and the rib address is crisp and legible. The lightly-engraved frame shows some nice remnants of case-hardened color with the surfaces being mostly a mixture of light brown and gunmetal gray with faint freckling. The checkered walnut pistolgrip buttstock and splinter forend with ebony inlay tip are very good considering their age, there are handling marks and light impact marks throughout with nice subtle figure, a very good plus condition checkered hard rubber buttplate with Rampant Colt and tight all-around fit. The length-of-pull is 13 7/8" with drops of 1 3/4" and 3 3/8" and the barrels lock-up tight and on-face. This is a solid antique Colt with an automatic safety, double triggers and 2 5/8" chambers. (22A9803-5) {ANTIQUE} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1527	Colt Lightning Small Frame Slide Action Rifle serial #63926, 22 RF, 24" octagon barrel with a near very good bore showing light scattered pits and strong rifling. The metal surfaces have generous traces of original blue along the barrel flats and receiver flats with the remainder being a mostly dark brown patina, there are small patches of oxidation staining scattered about. There are impact marks on both sides of the brass magazine feed, the barrel address is mostly-sharp and legible and the Rampant Colt on the receiver's left-side is faint but visible. The smooth walnut straight-grip buttstock and forend are good, the checkered hard rubber buttplate has a rudimentary repair with a corresponding chip at the toe and the forend has a repaired crack running its entire length, both sides of the wrist have darkened due to oil and oxidation leaching into the wood. There are the expected flakes and handling marks throughout but both pieces are structurally-sound and the repair to the forend does not flex. The rifle is equipped with a fixed rear sight and a Lyman hunter ivory bead front sight, the action still functions well mechanically. A 1902-manufactured Small Frame Lightning that is a great restoration candidate. (22A9904-2) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1528	U.S. Model 1871 Smoothbore Rolling Block Pistol by Remington serial #5205, 50 CF, 8" barrel with a bright excellent smooth bore. This gun was altered to fire shot cartridges by an unknown firm. The metal surfaces retain about 30-35% original case-hardened colors with the barrel and portions of the frame toned to even gray patina showing brown toning, pitting and sparse handling marks. The right side of the frame, top and frontstrap have faded case-hardened colors. The hammer and breechblock are gray but the trigger has very strong fire blue, the face toning to gray. The one-piece factory walnut grip rates very good to excellent showing scattered handling marks, crisp inspector's cartouche and it is numbered to the gun. The forend rates about the same but as was common on military guns it is not numbered. Curtis R. Stickney's cartouche is on the grip and his proof/inspection marks on the left side of the receiver. In his book Remington Rolling Block Pistols, author Jerry Landskron offers several plausible explanations with a common theme the work was performed by commercial firms other than Remington. A few of the firms marked the altered guns but most did not. The number of smoothbores conversions are small and this would make a wonderful and interesting addition to a collection. (8B9857-13) {ANTIQUE} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

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1529	German P.38 Semi-Auto Pistol by Mauser serial #26371, 9mm, 5" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces of the stacked byf-44 coded pistol retain about 97-98% original dull blue showing very light high edge wear and few sparse handling marks. Some areas are taking on a slight plum tone familiar to these guns. The grooved reddish-brown phenolic resin grips remain in excellent condition. All of the serialized parts are matching and stamped with the appropriate "(Eagle) / WaA135" Waffenamnt and the action seems to function well mechanically. It includes a pair of P.38v magazines, one has "(Eagle) / 135" and the other "(Eagle) / WaA 135" Waffenamnt marks. It also includes the original black leather break away flap holster coded "gxy 1944" (Klinge, Gebr. Lederwaren-Fabrik Dresden) with a large "P38" stamped into the leather next to it. The leather has worn to a brown hue with deeper color in the protected areas and strong stitching. An excellent late-war Mauser rig for the martial collector. (8A9854-8) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1530	Colt Model 1849 Pocket Percussion Revolver serial #245464, .31 cal., 6" octagon barrel with a lightly oxidized and pitted bore. The metal surfaces of this 1864-manufactured revolver have toned to brown with scattered pitting and handling marks. There is a nice streak of original blue hidden under the loading lever on the barrel plus a few stray swirls of case-hardened colors on the frame and hammer. The large triggerguard grip frame is ochre with light handling marks showing a few slivers of original silver plate in the protected recesses of the triggerguard bows. The smooth one-piece walnut factory grip rates very good to excellent showing sparse handling marks and a series of small shallow round dents on the butt of the grip. This revolver has a crisp one-line New York address on the barrel, the cylinder scene on the six-shot cylinder is very strong with the other frame and triggerguard strap markings remaining crisp. The serialized parts including the grips and wedge are matching, the action functions mechanically with correct timing and lock up but the loading notch is in need of attention. A very good Model 1849. (8A9833-81) {ANTIQUE} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1531	Colt Model 1849 Pocket Percussion Revolver serial #163373, .31 cal., 6" octagon barrel with a lightly oxidized and pitted bore. The barrel has toned mostly to brown with a strong mix of blue along the bottom flat, loading lever cutout and around the wedge plus minor handling marks and impact marks around the wedge. The five-shot cylinder has a very strong stage coach scene, the metal toned to brown with scattered light pitting. The frame and hammer are brown showing tiny wisps of case-hardened colors in the lower edge of the recoil shield with pitting on the sides of the hammer but the loading lever has beautiful color on both sides of the flats, the rest worn to brown. The large triggerguard brass grip frame retains perhaps 45-50% thinning original silver plate, the rest worn to ochre with handling marks. The smooth one-piece factory walnut grip rates good to very good with light handling marks, flaking finish and the edges of the butt show moderate wear. There is no caliber mark on the bolster and the frame markings show wear but the barrel address remains very strong. The two-line New York address has finials with one arm up, the other down and no hyphen in New York. All the appropriate parts and the grips are correct to the gun except the wedge (#52772). The backstrap appears factory mismarked with "63373", the "1" was obviously never stamped by the factory but the fit to the frame and grips is excellent and probably an oversight. A nice Pocket revolver. (8A9833-64) {ANTIQUE} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1532	Remington No. 1 Vest Pocket Single Shot Pistol serial #4219, 22 RF, 3 1/2" part round and part octagon barrel with an oxidized and pitted bore. This lovely little "Saw Handle" remains in wonderful condition with about 97-98% original blue showing limited edge wear, a few pinprick pits and handling marks. The smooth walnut factory grips rate excellent as lightly refurbished showing a few handling marks. The barrel address is slightly soft but remains legible. The diminutive pistol still functions mechanically. An excellent pistol for the collector. (8A9857-40) {ANTIQUE} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

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1533	Colt Model 1855 Sidehammer Pocket Percussion Revolver serial #17510, .28 cal., 3 1/2" full octagon barrel with an oxidized and pitted bore. The metal surfaces of this second model Root revolver have toned to a solid brown patina with scattered pitting on the surfaces and oxidation blemishes. The smooth walnut factory grip is in very good condition as lightly re-varnished, the heel of the left panel is missing a tiny chip of wood, the varnish showing light wear and crazing from age. The barrel is correctly numbered to the gun as is the grip, but the numbers on the unfluted cylinder are no longer legible. Only traces of the cabin and Indian scene remain on the cylinder. This gun has the correct "pointing finger" Hartford, Connecticut barrel address but it has softened with age. The little gun still times and locks up correctly, but the mainspring perhaps a bit weak. A very good example for the Colt collector. (8A9833-83) {ANTIQUÉ} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1534	Colt Peacemaker Buntline 22 Scout Convertible Single Action Revolver serial #G186740, 22 LR / 22 Magnum RF, 7 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore. This revolver retains excellent condition with about 98% original blue, anodized and case-hardened finishes including the spare 22 Magnum cylinder. The blued surfaces show light edge wear and the beautiful case-hardened colors on the frame have a very mild dusting of freckling on the topstrap. The checkered synthetic factory grips feature a Rampant Colt in an oval and Federal Eagle on the butt of each panels. Both cylinders time and lock up as good as the day the gun left Colt in 1976. One of the grip frame screws is missing, it should be an easy replacement. A great gun for the collector, shooter or outdoorsman. (8A9825-1) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1535	Smith & Wesson No. 1 Second Issue Revolver serial #42647, 22 Short, 3 3/16" octagon barrel with an excellent bore displaying a few minor oxidation blemishes. This three-patent date marked revolver remains in lovely condition retaining about 85% original finishes. The barrel and ejector have rich blue with perhaps a quarter of the surfaces showing light oxidation and pitting. The cylinder is similar retaining about 25% original blue. The frame is in wonderful condition showing about 98% original silver plate, the base of the trigger boss lightly worn. The trigger has toned to brown and gray, strong case-hardened colors remain on the hammer with the top of the spur toned to brown spilling over slightly on the sides. The smooth rosewood grips are correctly numbered to the gun with light handling marks. The gun is in wonderful condition mechanically with tight barrel to frame fit, excellent timing and lock up plus a crisp action. The barrel and cylinder are correctly assembly numbered to the frame. An excellent example of a Second Issue Revolver. (8A9762-13) {ANTIQUÉ} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1536	U.S. Model 1903 Bolt Action Rifle By Rock Island Arsenal serial #331528, 30-06, 24" 6-44 dated High Standard barrel with a very good bore showing even frosting and oxidation with good rifling throughout. The metal surfaces retain about 95% arsenal applied blue with fine oxidation and edge wear, no doubt refurbished for the Second World War when the barrel was replaced, there is a slanted "B" stamped in the floorplate. The bolt has a mixture of fading original blue and plum finishes with silver wear along the contact points and edges. The underside of the bolt handle and right side of the bolt sleeve are marked "R" and the bolt root has been renumbered "1528" to the rifle in electric pencil. The scant grip dual bolt walnut buttstock and concave handguard remain about very good having been cleaned leaving the wood a bit shy at the toe and removing all inspector marks except for a partial mark behind the grip. There are remnants of light dents and blemishes with more noticeable shallow bruises in the right side of stock behind the rear stock bolt. An about very good arsenal refurbished 1903 rifle which should still make a good shooter. (5A9896-132) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1537	U.S. Model 1903 Bolt Action Rifle By Springfield Armory serial #1410053, 30-06, 24" 11-42 dated barrel with a bright excellent bore showing a couple of shallow pits and strong crisp rifling the entire length. The metal surfaces retain 97-98% gray green parkerizing with light edge and contact wear, arsenal-done when the barrel was replaced, the front sight cover retaining nearly all its original blue. The straight grip dual bolt walnut stock and slight concave handguard remain about very good having been lightly cleaned removing any inspector marks with minor handling marks in an added light finish and a thin 6" crack in the front of the handguard. A combination oiler and cleaning kit is present in the butt. A very good plus arsenal rebuild 1903 Springfield which could be further enhanced with a properly replaced handguard. (59896-134) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

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1538	U.S. Model 1903 Bolt Action Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #39045, 30-06, 24" 6-32 dated Springfield Armory barrel with a good bore showing overall oxidation and pitting still with rifling the entire length. The metal surfaces retain 98% arsenal applied gray brown parkerized finish drifting lightly at the muzzle and buttplate along with some minor oxidation and edge wear. The bolt retains about 80% mottled green gray parkerized finish toning to gunmetal along the body and edges. The straight grip dual bolt walnut stock and slight concave handguard remain about very good having been light cleaned showing remnants of scattered light handling marks with Raritan Arsenal "RA-P" mark in left side of stock, circle P firing proof in an added light military oil finish. There are light gaps at the heel and toe of the buttplate and a nickel oiler is present in the butt. As with all low-numbered 1903 Springfield rifles, this arm is sold as a collector item for the student of 1903 rifles and military arms and no thought of loading live ammunition nor firing of this arm should be entertained. (5A9896-133) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1539	U.S. Model 1917 Bolt Action Rifle By Remington serial #473957, 30-06, 8-18 dated Remington Arms barrel with an about excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 75% original blue toning to gray and brown with scattered spots of pitting and oxidation, majority of loss on the left side of the receiver, barrel bands, bolt release and buttplate. The bolt has toned to gunmetal with sparse spots of fine oxidation, still showing traces of original blue on the handle and sleeve. The pistolgrip walnut buttstock and handguard remain about very good with overall dents and handling marks. There is no left side cartouche and only a very light inspector mark behind the trigger. The handguard is a bit lighter and most likely a replacement. The parts are a mixture of Remington and Eddystone and some of the screws show light slot wear. A very good plus "mixed-parts" Remington 1917 rifle. (5A9896-137) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1540	U.S. Model 1917 Bolt Action Rifle by Eddystone serial #1319075, 30-06, 11-18 dated Eddystone barrel with an about excellent bore showing perhaps a few specks of very fine frosting. The metal surfaces retain 97-98% arsenal added gray parkerized finish over some very fine oxidation and light thinning on the bottom metal. The bolt retains about 95% original blue, loss due to operational wear along the edges and contact points. The pistolgrip walnut stock and handguard remain excellent having been nicely cleaned with a few light marks and blemishes and strong eagle head proofs in front and behind triggerguard. All visible parts appear to be Eddystone and a nickel oiler is present in the butt. An excellent refurbished 1917 Eddystone. (5A9896-136) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1541	U.S. Model 1866 Second Model Allin Conversion By Springfield Armory 50 CF, 36 5/8" barrel with a bright excellent bore showing clean sharp rifling the entire length. The brightly finished barrel and hardware are slightly mellowed to bright silver and brown patina with the occasional tiny impact marks and some fine scratches at the muzzle from bayonet removal. The 1866 dated breechblock is muting to a smoky gray oil-quenched patina with traces of brown and fine oxidation staining along the edges of the mounting block. The 1864 dated lock is appropriately marked and has muted to a soft gray brown patina. The walnut stock remains excellent with light handling marks, good well-defined edges and crisp left side stock cartouche. The rifle is equipped with a proper front sight, single folding leaf rear sight and what appears to be a proper grooved slotted button tip ramrod is present. The two position lock remains crisp and functions well mechanically. An excellent Second Model Allin "Trapdoor" rifle. (5A9896-65) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

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1542	U.S. Model 1855 Percussion Rifle-Musket By Harpers Ferry .58 cal., 40" barrel with a bright near excellent bore showing strong evident rifling with some scattered oxidation and perhaps some fine pitting the first 6" from the muzzle. The musket is properly marked with large Federal Eagle on the primer door, "U.S. / HARPER'S FERRY" at the front of the lock and is dated 1860 at the rear while the barrel has matching 1860 date at the breech and light but present VP eagle head firing proofs on the barrel flat. The metal surfaces show brush marks from having been cleaned bright with remnants of scattered light oxidation and fine pitting, more moderate on the lock and the flash area of the nipple bolster. The walnut stock remains very good showing an old light cleaning with scattered traces of original finish, overall light dents, handling marks and tiny chips and wear along the edges of the buttplate and lock. The edges show light rounding and there are two strong cartouches in the left stock flat. The arm is equipped with a proper front sight, two leaf folding rear sight, iron forend tip and patch box, a worn but intact period leather sling and what appears to be a proper tulip shaped ramrod is included. A solid 1855 Harper's Ferry musket. (5A9896-63) {ANTIQUE} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1543	U.S. Model 1868 Trapdoor Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #22984, 50-70, 32 1/2" barrel with a very good plus to near excellent bore having overall crisp strong rifling with some light oxidation primarily the first 3" from the muzzle. The metal surfaces are an overall silver-gunmetal and brown with scattered light oxidation staining and fine pitting showing signs of an old light cleaning and long thin scratches and rubs at the muzzle from bayonet removal. The barrel is numbered to the frame, the breechblock is dated 1869 and the lockplate is properly marked and dated 1863, the marking clear and visible. The walnut stock remains very good with slightly rounded but defined edges, no visible cartouche and the expected dents and handling marks from the years. Rifle is equipped with a standard front sight, folding sliding ladder rear sight, iron firing pin and grooved and slotted flat tip cleaning rod. The two position tumbler and lock remain crisp and functional. A very good plus example of these early trapdoor rifles. (5A9896-66) {ANTIQUE} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1544	U.S. Model 1884 Trapdoor Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #475129, 45-70 Govt., 32 5/8" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel, frame and lock retain about 95% original blue evenly thinning to brown with the occasional tiny impact mark, there is some light oxidation at the front of the lockplate and minor wear in front of the upper barrel band and along the muzzle. The color case-hardened 1884 dated breechblock is muting to soft gray along the firing pin housing with brilliant crisp colors on the breech flats while the tang has muted to a mottled gray brown case-hardened patina. The markings remain crisp and the buttplate retains 95% of a flaking applied blue which has toned to plum with patches of original blue beneath. The walnut stock remains excellent with crisp 1889 dated cartouche and is free of cracks with only a handful of light dents and handling marks. The rifle is equipped with a standard front sight, Buffington rear sight, iron firing pin and a slotted button tipped cleaning rod. The three position tumbler and lock remain crisp. A very good plus 1884 Trapdoor which could be easily enhanced with a properly finished buttplate. (5B9896-60) {ANTIQUE} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1545	Whitney Connecticut Contract 1861 Percussion Rifle-Musket .58 cal., 40" barrel with a bright excellent bore equipped with seven groove rifling and some light staining closest to the muzzle. There are no U.S. markings on the lock or butt, the lock has early "E.WHITNEY / N.HAVEN" markings in front of hammer and the only other markings are "U" on the right side of the barrel bands and a small "U / 51" atop the barrel between the front sight and barrel band. The metal surfaces have toned to a brown and gray patina with scattered fine oxidation, a few light dings and impact marks, the buttplate showing a little more oxidation and some fine pitting, the forend tip is a pale gray with light impact marks. The walnut stock remains very good with lightly rounded edges, a fingernail sized chip in the front of the left stock flat and a small thin crack at the rear of the lockplate. There are small thin drying cracks at the edge of the buttplate, gaps at the heel and toe, "KM" incised carved in the rear left side of the buttstock along with light dents and handling marks from the years. The musket is equipped with a proper front sight, Whitney pierced aperture rear sight and a brass tipped iron ramrod. The lock remains crisp and functions mechanically. A solid state contract Whitney musket. (5A9896-92) {ANTIQUE} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

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1546	Navy Arms Model 1766 Charleville Flintlock Musket serial #2281, 69 cal., 45" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces remain overall bright with scattered light cleaning marks and patches of staining. The lock is marked "Charleville" in script beneath a small fleur-de-lis in front of the cock. The walnut stock remains near excellent with sharp edges, a deep 1/2" dent in the left side between the stock flat and triggerguard extension, other light handling marks and the wood a bit shy of the buttplate. The lock remains crisp and functions well mechanically and a proper trumpet shaped ramrod is included. (5A9896-73) {ANTIQUE} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1547	F.W. Heym Mauser Magazine Sporting Rifle serial #5814AH, 7mm CF, 22 1/2" "KRUPP-LAUF" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 95% original blue that is lightly flaking to brown and blending with areas of gray and some specks of light surface oxidation throughout. The base of the barrel is marked "F.W. HEYM / SUHL" the center of the floorplate is marked "FR. WILH. HEYM / SUHL - GERMANY". The trigger is case colored and its face is checkered. The turned-down bolt with checkered knob retains much of its blued finish. The checkered walnut European-style sporting stock rates very good, there are a few small dings and other light handling marks and a stable bilateral crack at the toe which appears to be due to the grain. The stock has some very nice figure and features a schnabel forend tip, a steel gripcap with trapdoor, a left side cheekrest, a blank silver oval monogram plate along the toeline and a Niedner style checkered steel buttplate with trapdoor. A professional repair has been done on the right side to fill the space where a receiver sight had once been. The stock has a 13 3/4" length of pull and is numbered to the receiver in the barrel channel. A more modern swivel stud has been added, the underside of the barrel bears a German style swivel. The rifle is sighted with a ramp style front sight with brass bead blade, there is no rear sight present but the right side of the receiver is tapped for a receiver sight (the holes are covered by the stock repair). The left side of the receiver bears a Paul Jaeger scope mount and rings which hold a Weaver K3 riflescope. The scope features standard crosshair and has excellent optics. This is a lovely post-war Mauser style sporting rifle that was made by a highly respected German gunmaker and is in near excellent condition overall. It is believed that the chambering is 7mm Mauser, but as with all rifles of unknown chambering the rifle should be evaluated by a competent gunsmith and chamber cast formed to determine its chambering. (4A9859-1) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1548	Uberti Model 1866 Yellowboy Lever Action Sporting Rifle serial #W54965, 45 Colt, 24 1/4" octagon barrel with an as-new, likely unfired bore. The barrel, magazine tube and loading gate retain about 99% plus original blue with no discernible signs of wear. The brass receiver and stock furniture rates excellent with some areas of very light clouding and slight verdigris discoloration, the original protective plastic covers remain on the sides of the receiver. The hammer, lever and trigger retain all of their original factory case color. The reddish hued walnut stocks rate excellent and have just light handling marks and small impressions. The original sights remain intact and included is the original box which contains the manual. An as-new-in-box condition example that has just some very light rack-type handling marks. (4A9834-9) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1549	U.S. M1 Garand Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #3649100, 30-06, 24" 4-45 dated Springfield Armory barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 97% arsenal parkerized finish with light wear on the high edges, some scattered specks of light oxidation staining and minor pinprick pits. The walnut stock is in very good plus condition as lightly cleaned with an about 1" linear impact mark and small shallow chip on the right side of the buttstock, two small impact marks on the handguard, and some scattered light handling marks; the forward half of the handguard appears to be a replacement and is loose between the lower band and handguard ferrule. The left side of the stock is faintly marked with a DoD acceptance stamp on the left side below the receiver, a soft circled "P" proof behind the triggerguard, and the barrel channel is crisply stamped "3144". The receiver markings remain crisp and the barrel markings have softened. All parts are of Springfield Armory manufacture with the trigger housing marked "-12", the hammer marked "-5", the relief cut operating rod is "9" marked, and the bolt is marked "-12". The rifle features a stamped triggerguard, 2-slot gas plug, and a lockbar rear sight. A fine arsenal reworked M1 rifle that should shoot well. (1A9896-131) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

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1550	<p>U.S. M1 Garand Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #5354198, 30-06, 5-51 dated Springfield Armory barrel with a bright otherwise excellent bore with some light pitting just at the muzzle. The metal surfaces retain about 97% original parkerized finish with light wear on the high edges, light operational wear on the bolt, and a few light handling marks. The walnut stock is in very good plus condition as lightly cleaned with two old smoothed chips on the buttstock, scattered tiny circular dings along the right side, a few light impact marks on the right side of the forend, and scattered handling marks. The left side of the stock is marked with a faded DoD acceptance stamp below the receiver, and a mostly crisp circled "P" is stamped inside the triggerguard. The barrel and receiver markings remain crisp, as do the drawing numbers on the parts, and all parts are of Springfield Armory post-WWII manufacture. The nose of the safety is broken, but the safety still functions. The rifle features a stamped triggerguard, two-slot gas plug, and a T105 rear sight. Included with the rifle is a multitool that fits neatly in the butt trap. A solid M1 rifle manufactured shortly after the end of the Korean War. (14A9896-128) (C&amp;R) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1551	<p>German ZF-41 Scope with Case This lot consists of an original WW2 German ZF-41 scope, mount, and later scope case. The scope is crisply marked "dow", a blue "+", and "ZF40 41/1" between the rings, and is numbered "10270" on top of the ocular tube. The rear arm of the mount is crisply marked "duv" and "(Eagle) / 214" on the exterior side, and appears otherwise unmarked. The glass appears mostly clear, featuring a German No. 1 style reticle. The scope and mount retain about 85% original blue with scattered thinning and light oxidation staining. Included with the scope is a detachable sun and rain shade. The desert tan scope case is in very good condition with light wear on the edge, flaking of the finish, light oxidation at the areas of finish loss, and scattered light handling marks. The case is marked "AF / 4200" at the front of the cover, and faintly "jvb" and an illegible waffenamt on the rear. An interesting piece for the collector of sniper equipment. (14A9736-98) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1552	<p>U.S. M1 Garand Rifle by Winchester serial #2356797, 30-06, 24" 9-51 dated Springfield Armory barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 90% arsenal parkerized finish with light wear on the high edges, silvering on the gas cylinder and lock, the receiver has been toned to gray with speckled light oxidation. The walnut stock is in excellent condition as lightly cleaned with a few light handling marks, and is marked with a lightly faded CMP cartouche on the left side, below the receiver. The receiver and barrel markings remain crisp, and all marked parts, with exception of the barrel, are of Winchester make. The rifle features a milled triggerguard, a two-slot gas plug, and a T105 rear sight. Included with the rifle is a green canvas sling. A solid re-barreled Winchester M1. (14A9896-122) (C&amp;R) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1553	<p>U.S. M1 Garand Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #3723271, 30-06, 24" 5-51 dated Springfield Armory barrel with a bright very good plus bore with scattered pinprick pitting and spots of very light frosting. The metal surfaces retain about 96-97% arsenal parkerized finish with light wear on the high edges, light operational wear on the bolt, light oxidation staining on the bottom metal and previous light pitting beneath the finish. The walnut stock is in very good condition as lightly cleaned with a 1 3/4" crack in the top of the handguard, a 3/4" hairline crack in the nose of the handguard, a series of small divots, impact marks, and abrasions on the handguard, some scattered light handling marks, and an added finish; the steel buttplate shows scattered light oxidation, the concentration of which is at the heel. The stock is unmarked. The markings on the rifle have lightened with the refinishing but remain easily legible, the barrel markings are partially struck but easily legible, and all marked parts are of Springfield Armory post WWII manufacture. The rifle features a two-slot gas plug, stamped triggerguard, and a T105 rear sight. Included with the rifle is an oiler. An attractive M1 rifle likely refurbished for the Korean War. (14A9896-130) (C&amp;R) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>

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1554	<p>Thompson/Center Hawken Custom Shop Percussion Target Rifle serial #1001, .50 Cal, 28" octagon barrel with a bright, excellent bore. The barrel features 99% plus factory high polished blue finish. The lock and hammer have all of their original vibrant case color and the brass stock furniture rates excellent and remains mostly bright with a few very small handling marks noted. The presentation grade custom checkered walnut stock rates excellent and has some fantastic heavy burl patterns through the butt, and features a right-side patch box. The rifle is equipped with double set triggers, a globe style front target sight, a standard rear sight and has an express style target sight mounted to the upper tang. This rifle was one of five custom shop presentation target models that were produced in 1973 and was presented to Don Lefebvre, then owner of DEL Supply, a prominent firearms and ammunition distributor in New England. The original brass tipped wooden ramrod is included. Truly this is an heirloom quality custom shop Hawken that would make a fine addition to any T/C collector's repertoire. (14A9806-5) (ANTIQUÉ) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1555	<p>U.S. M1 Garand Rifle by Harrington &amp; Richardson serial #5640275, 30-06, 24" 4-55 dated HRA barrel with a very good plus bore with scattered light oxidation in the grooves and strong rifling. The metal surfaces retain about 97% arsenal parkerized finish with light wear on the high edges, light handling marks on the gas cylinder, and the barrel toning slightly to gray; the bolt retains about 96% reapplied blue finish with light operational wear, a few specks of oxidation, and a spot of light pitting beneath the finish. The walnut stock is in very good condition with a shallow chip on the handguard above the operating rod and numerous light dings and handling marks throughout. The stock is marked with a crisp DoD acceptance stamp on the left side below the receiver, and a crisp circled "P" on the inside of the pistolgrip. The receiver and barrel markings remain crisp, and with exception of the bolt, which is "-12SA" marked, all parts appear to be correctly "H.R.A." marked. The rifle features a two-slot gas plug, "HRA" marked T105 rear sight drums, and a stamped triggerguard. An almost all matching mid '50's M1 rifle. (14A9830-32) (C&amp;R) [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1556	<p>U.S. M1 Carbine by IBM serial #3663303, 30 Carbine, 18" 9-43 dated IBM barrel with a very good bore with scattered light pitting and strong rifling. The metal surfaces retain about 97% arsenal parkerized finish with light wear on the high edges, some scattered light oxidation staining and spots of previous light pitting beneath the finish. The low-wood oval-cut walnut stock is in very good condition as lightly cleaned with multiple light abrasions on the handguard, a few tiny chips on the edge of the oval sling cut, and numerous light dings and handling marks throughout. The stock is marked with a crisp "Q-RMC" Quality Hardware cartouche in the left-side sling cut, the faint remnants of an Ordnance Wheel is on the right side of the buttstock, and a faint, near illegible "A A" rework mark is located on the left side below the receiver; the underside of the 2-rivet handguard is "W" marked for Winchester. The receiver and barrel markings remain clear, the bolt, operating slide, hammer, barrel band, magazine catch, and front sight are Inland manufactured, the rear sight and trigger housing are IBM manufactured, and the recoil plate is lightly marked "72". The carbine features a push-button safety, stamped adjustable rear sight, flat bolt, and Type III barrel band. Included with the carbine are two 15-round magazines, an oiler, and a leather sling in near excellent condition with light wear at the bend point and light verdigris, is ink stamped "GR" on the inside, and "Sack!" is handwritten on the outside; the sling appears to be the same as those used by the Austrian Gendarmerie post WWII. A solid IBM carbine that should shoot well. (14A9830-30) (C&amp;R) [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>

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1557	<p>U.S. Model 1903-A3 Bolt Action Rifle by Remington serial #3999546, 30-06, 24" 9-43 dated Remington two-groove barrel with a bright near excellent with scattered pinprick pitting. The barreled action and bottom metal retain about 98% original parkerized finish with some light silvering on the high edges, light freckling on the receiver, a few light wear marks on the front sight base, and the bottom metal has toned largely to gray with a few spots of oxidation staining. The bolt, rear sight, barrel bands, bayonet mount, and swivels retain about 96% original blue finish with light wear and a little minor oxidation. The walnut straight-grip stock is in near excellent condition as lightly cleaned with a small chip at the nose of the handguard, a light ding on the left side near the trigger, and a few scattered handling marks. The stock is marked with a partially faded "RA", Ordnance Wheel, and boxed "FJA" inspector's cartouche on the left side above the trigger, a softened circled "P" proof above "2", and a few soft manufacturers proofs ahead of the floorplate. The receiver and barrel markings remain crisp, and all marked parts are Remington made. The rifle retains the standard aperture rear sight and blade front sight, and appears to function well mechanically. An excellent early Remington 03-A3 rifle. (14A9830-36) {C&amp;R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1558	<p>U.S. Model 1898/99 Krag Bolt Action Carbine by Springfield Armory serial #264456, 30-40 Krag, 22" barrel with a bright near excellent bore showing some scattered very faint pitting in the strong rifling. This beautiful arm is a Model 1898 carbine arsenal-updated to Model 1899 specifications. The barrel displays an even and smooth dark charcoal patina under bright light, the muzzle toning more to gray, with softened very fine pinprick pitting noticeable under close scrutiny and streaks of arsenal blue overall. The triggerguard and barrel band retain about 95% original bright blue with light high edge wear, a few fine handling marks and a spot of loss toning to gray on each side of the band. There is some minor oxidation on the trap buttplate while the receiver, sideplate and loading gate have aged to a smoky-gray case-hardened patina showing a few fine cleaning marks on the receiver behind the handguard and scattered fine speckles toning to brown. The bolt is bright having been cleaned showing some scattered softened light pitting while the extractor retains strong amounts of original fire blue. The lovely smooth American walnut straight grip stock rates very fine to perhaps excellent with a few light handling marks on the toe while the handguard rates excellent plus. The left stock flat features a "JSA / 1901" inspector's cartouche which is slightly softened in the center and very crisp circled "P" firing proof and "44 / 0" inspection marks behind the triggerguard and the plate on the toeline which takes the place of a sling swivel is marked "OALW / 114". The carbine is sighted with a C-marked Model 1902 rear with swing-up aperture and C-marked blade front and the smooth action appears to function well mechanically. A very attractive example of an arsenal-updated Model 1898 Krag carbine that should be an excellent shooter. (23A9808-32) {C&amp;R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1559	<p>U.S. Model 1863 Type I Percussion Rifle-Musket by Springfield Armory .58 cal., 40" barrel with an oxidized bore. The metal surfaces are mostly bright as cleaned with scattered areas of softened light pitting, particularly around the breech and tiny speckles of oxidation staining overall. The hammer retains traces of its original case-hardened colors and the lockplate is properly marked "1863" behind the hammer and with a Federal Eagle ahead while "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" is below the bolster which retains remnants of its small Federal Eagle. The faint "V / P" of the firing proof remains visible on the left quarter-flat of the breech and the tang of the buttplate bears a crisp "US / A / 49". The smooth American black walnut stock rates very good plus. There is a "duffel cut" in the forend beneath the middle band, a small chip above the rear lock screw, some wear to either side of the upper tang and some scattered light handling marks. There are two faint inspectors' cartouches on the left flat and a "S" inspection mark behind triggerguard. The rear band is slightly loose on the forend, the nipple appears to be a contemporary replacement, the sling swivels and original sights are intact, a correct cupped tulip-head ramrod with thread end is included and the action is strong and crisp. Incredibly, Springfield Armory was able to manufacture 183,064 Model 1863 rifle-muskets in that year alone. (23A9830-23) {ANTIQUÉ} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (800/1000) Est. 800 - 1,000</p>

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1560	<p>Scarce Roberts Conversion Model 1861/63 Rifle-Musket 58 Roberts CF, 37" barrel with a mostly bright very fine bore showing a couple areas of light oxidation which may clean to excellent. Patented by Brigadier General B.S. Roberts, 5000 Roberts Model conversion rifles were ultimately manufactured by Providence Tool Co. from late 1869-1870. The metal surfaces are toning to a mottled dull gray patina with small spots of old light oxidation and staining along with areas of old hardened preservative overall and a few scattered small areas of tiny tool marks along the barrel. The left side of the breech is properly marked "ROBERT'S PAT. / JUNE 11, 1867" while the lockplate displays "1863" behind the hammer and a Federal Eagle along with "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" ahead of the hammer. The barrel is stamped "Y / 3 S" behind the front sight and "P.B." behind the rear sight and the tang displays "US / 5 / D / (illegible) 42". The smooth American black walnut stock rates very good for its age with the typical scattered light handling marks, a nicely-repaired arcing crack between the rear of the lockplate and the rear of the upper tang, a couple hairline cracks ahead of the lockplate, some slivers missing from the edges of the cleaning rod channel and a small gap in the wood to metal fit in the right side of the action from the conversion process. The stock features a softened "bullseye" and the remnants of a boxed inspector's cartouche on the left flat. The original sling swivels and sights are intact, a cupped tulip-head ramrod with C-marked retaining swell and threaded end is included and the unique breech-loading system appears to function well mechanically with the lock crisp and strong. According to Flayderman, all 5,000 Roberts Model conversions were purchased by the state of South Carolina in 1870 whose National Guard regiments used them until 1890. (23A9830-18) {ANTIQUÉ} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500</p>
1561	<p>Superb Chilean Model 1895 Bolt Action Rifle by DWM serial #K6715, 7mm Mauser, 29" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 98% original blue with the loss due to minor heel and toe wear on the buttplate which would not be worth mentioning save for the high condition of this gorgeous rifle and perhaps a faint handling mark or two. The rear sight slider, bolt stop, band springs and screw heads retain 99% original brilliant fire blue and the bolt is bright. The smooth walnut stock and handguard rate very fine to perhaps excellent with a few scattered faint handling and rack marks. The Chilean national crest on the receiver ring and the left side of the buttstock are very crisp with the cartouche dated "1898" and the rifle abounds in various acceptance stamps with all the serialized parts including the stock and cleaning rod correctly matched to the receiver. The original sights and sling swivels are intact and the action appears to function well mechanically. A truly exceptional example of these very high quality German-manufactured Mauser rifles. (23A9878-3) {ANTIQUÉ} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>
1562	<p>Winchester Model 1892 Lever Action Rifle serial #871400, 25-20 WCF, 24" barrel with full magazine and a good-fair bore with areas of light pitting and light oxidation in the rifling. The metal surfaces of this 1919-vintage rifle retain about 97% quality restored blue which is slightly thinning in areas along the barrel and on the right side of the frame to a dark blue-gray patina under bright light with scattered areas of light pitting beneath the finish, slight silvering at the muzzle and a few scattered light handling marks. The Winchester proof on the barrel has been softened and the one on the top of the frame is no longer visible while all other markings remain crisp. The smooth walnut straight grip stock with crescent buttplate and forend with noseclip rate excellent with a faint handling mark or two. The rifle is sighted with a brass blade front and sporting rear with elevator and the action appears to function well mechanically. This attractive Model 1892 will make an excellent starting point for the budding Winchester collector and should be a lot of fun to shoot. (23A9746-52) {C&amp;R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>



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1563	<p>Winchester Model 1894 Lever Action Rifle serial #45215, 30 WCF, 26" octagon barrel with full magazine and a mostly bright very good bore showing very faint pitting in the otherwise strong rifling. The barrel and magazine of this 1898-manufactured rifle retain about 85-90% original blue which is thinning in areas to a blue-gray patina under bright light with some light muzzle and high edge silvering and some scattered small spots of old light oxidation and light handling marks toning to brown. The frame retains about 50% original thinning blue with the high edges and wear points toning to a gray patina with scattered tiny spots of light pitting and light oxidation along with some scattered tiny impact and handling marks and the familiar Winchester striations. The remaining metal surfaces have aged to gray with some pinprick pitting and freckling on the crescent buttplate, some light oxidation staining and handling marks overall and remnants of original blue in the protected areas while the hammer displays traces of its original case-hardened colors. All metal marking are clear. The smooth walnut straight grip stock and forend rate very good with a worn original finish, a small area of cloudiness at the point of comb, and the scattered light dings and handling marks typical of a hunted arm. The barrel is sighted with a Lyman blade front which is missing its bead and a semi-buckhorn rear with elevator and the action appears to function well mechanically. An honest Model 1894 that has seen its share of deer camps. (23A9746-55) (ANTIQUE) (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>
1564	<p>Early German KK-Wehrsportgewehr Bolt Action Training Rifle by Mauser serial #882, 22 LR, 26" barrel with a bright excellent bore. Based upon its serial number and commercial "B / U / G" proofs this early Mauser "small banner" rifle was produced prior to January 1940. The metal surfaces retain about 97% original blue with a couple small areas on the receiver toning to plum under direct light, a spot of loss on the bolt knob toning to gray, and very light silvering on the muzzle and high edges, while the H-style band shows some very faint flaking and there is some faint wear around the front sight toning to brown. The lower barrel band displays a Waffenamt and is numbered to another rifle and retains most of its arsenal blue showing some faint pinprick pitting beneath the finish which is thinning to plum at the wear points. The stock disk has aged to a dull gray patina, the buttplate is plum-gray with some light oxidation, and the body of the bolt is mostly bright with some very faint staining on the exposed portion. The breech of the barrel is marked "KAL.22 LANG FÜR BÜCHSEN" along with the previously mention proof marks and the top of the receiver displays "KK-WEHRSPORTGEWEHR / MAUSER-WERKE A.-G. OBERNDORF" and the barrel and bolt are both serialized to the rifle. The smooth European hardwood pistolgrip stock and handguard rate very good with a narrow chip missing from the left wood line between the bands, a couple tiny chips in the toe of the buttstock, a small dent in the handguard and various scattered light dings and handling marks. The cleaning rod is missing, the original sights and bayonet lug are intact and the action appears to function well mechanically. Included is an 8mm Mauser muzzle/front sight protector numbered to another rifle and a period Mauser-style brown leather diamond-pattern sling with nine adjustment holes and "H" buckle in very good condition remaining soft with some light wear on the exterior surfaces. A very nice example of these accurate and desirable KKW training rifles. (23A9834-11) (C&amp;R) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1565	<p>Wonderful German Model 1871/84 Bolt Action Rifle by Spandau serial #2506, 11mm Mauser, 31 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 98% original blue with some light silvering at the muzzle, a small area on the top of the barrel between the upper and middle bands toning to brown under bright light showing a tiny patch of fine pitting, and some scattered tiny scratches and light handling marks overall. The receiver and bolt remain bright showing only the faintest oxidation staining which is slightly more prominent on the buttplate. The top flat of the barrel is marked "(crown) / SPANDAU", the left flat bears a "(crown) / F.W." along with various German martial proofs and the right flat features various crowned inspector's initials. The left side of the receiver is properly marked "I.G. Mod. 71/84" and "1888" is marked on the rear behind the action and every conceivable part of this rifle down to the screws is serialized to the receiver. The full length smooth walnut stock rates very fine to near excellent with a faint 1 1/2" arcing hairline crack in the wrist, a few light rack marks and some scattered tiny speckles of contaminant staining. The stock features various deeply-struck cartouches and inspection marks on the right side of the buttstock and along the toeline. The original sights, bayonet lug, stacking bar and slings swivels are intact and both the magazine cut-off and action appear to function well mechanically. This handsome rifle remains in an impressive state of condition and is sure to please even the most discerning martial collector. (23A9878-5) (ANTIQUE) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>

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1566	<p>Rare Joslyn Breechloading Rifle by Springfield Armory .50 RF, 35 1/2" barrel with an oxidized bore. The metal surfaces are toning to an overall oxidized brown patina with the barrel behind the middle band and the action toning more to gray-brown with some softened light pitting closer to the breech, tiny speckles of staining throughout and some scattered flecks of paint transfer along the barrel. The lockplate is marked "1864" behind the hammer and with a Federal Eagle ahead of the hammer along with "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD". The top of the breech is stamped "M / 296", the rear displays "B.F. JOSLYN'S PATENT / OCT 8 1861 JUNE 24 1862" and the breech tang is marked "M / 1706". The smooth American black walnut stock rates about very good as lightly cleaned long ago with a touch of period added finish, a repaired crack to the right of the breech tang, a crack ahead of the lockplate, a small abrasion on the left stock flat, a 1" spot on the left side of the forend which is slightly concave, and some scattered light handling marks and tiny spots of the previously mentioned paint transfer. The left stock flat displays the remnants of a boxed inspector's cartouche. The locking mechanism is missing from the right side of the breech, the cleaning rod is not present, the original sights and sling swivels are intact and the lock remains strong and crisp. According to Flayderman, the Joslyn rifle was "the first true breech-loading cartridge weapon to be made in substantial quantity by a national armory." (23A9785-2) (ANTIQUE) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1567	<p>U.S. Model 1903 Mark I Bolt Action Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #1175538, 30-06, 24" 4-20 dated Springfield Armory barrel with a bright excellent bore. The 1920-manufactured receiver displays a worn black oil-quenched finish exposing the dark gray metal beneath while the remaining metal surfaces are an overall dark gray patina retaining much arsenal applied gray-green Parkerized finish in the protected areas with the upper band appearing to have been arsenal cleaned with a few tiny areas of softened light pitting along with some scattered light handling marks and small spots of oxidation freckling overall. The bolt displays a dark gray patina with very faint staining on the knob. The rifle retains the original Mark I trigger and magazine cutoff and the receiver is properly milled for the Pedersen device. The smooth black walnut two-bolt straight grip stock rates very good as lightly arsenal refurbished with a couple smoothed chips by the buttplate tang, a narrow impact mark on the bottom of the forend and an area of softened wear below the right grasping groove while the handguard rates excellent. The left stock flat displays the remnants of acceptance marks and a strong boxed "O.G.E.K." rebuild mark while a softened circled "P" firing proof is behind the triggerguard. The upper sling swivel is missing but the lower remains intact along with the stacking swivel and original sights and the action appears to function well mechanically. A very good example of a Model 1903 Mark I retaining some of its original specialized parts. (23A9830-37) (C&amp;R) [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>
1568	<p>Custom British Commercial Pattern 1856 Percussion Short Rifle .58 cal., desirable 33" Harmon-Large 8 groove barrel with a bright near excellent bore showing some very faint tool marks in the strong rifling. This barrel is the product of the combined efforts of renowned barrel makers Jerry Harmon and Bill Large and is toning to a slightly-muted silvery patina as cleaned with a few scattered areas of softened fine pitting and a few spots of light oxidation. The original lock is an attractive mottled gray-pewtery patina with a few tiny freckles along with modest amounts of original case-hardened colors. The rear barrel band is toning to plum while the front is a mix of blue and brown tones with some light pitting on the sling swivel. The brass mountings have aged to a lightly-tarnished mustard patina. The breech of the barrel is marked "HARMON / LARGE" on the left and "1976" on the top flat while the lockplate is stamped with a crown behind the hammer and "1862" along with a British martial proof ahead. The smooth European walnut straight grip stock rates very good plus to fine with perhaps a touch of later added finish and shows some nice definition around the edges of the stock flats with some minor wear around the upper band and scattered light handling marks. The barrel is sighted with a tall blade front and reproduction long range rear which is canted to the right likely to account for windage, the brass-chained nipple protector is missing leaving a small vacant hole ahead of the bow of the triggerguard, the sling swivels are intact, a correct cupped slotted-head ramrod with threaded end is included, and the action is strong and crisp with an excellent trigger pull. A very nice custom Enfield commercial pattern 1856 short rifle with a wonderful barrel that should be perfect for North-South Skirmish Association shoots. (23B9853-4) (ANTIQUE) (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>

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1569	Winchester Model 52B Bolt Action Target Rifle serial #46920B, 22 LR, 28" heavy target barrel with a bright excellent bore. The blued metal surfaces retain about 95% even original rust blue with minor loss on the bolt handle and muzzle with scattered small spots of oxidation staining on the bottom metal and triggerguard. The barrel and round top receiver markings are remarkably crisp, the muzzle face remains in-the-white and the base of the bolt is electro penciled matching the rifle serial number. The checkered steel buttplate is in excellent condition, perfectly fitted to the stock with no slot damage to the screws. The walnut pistolgrip marksman stock remains in near excellent condition with no cracks, several scattered dings and scratches and the expected areas of thinning or lost finish at the toe and sides of the forearm. The rifle features a six position handstop rail, a handstop with swivel, two steel target blocks installed and is sighted with a Lyman 48 F.H. rear target sight and a Redfield globe front sight with circle insert. The rifle functions well mechanically and a two rib five-round Winchester magazine is included. An exceptional 52B in a high state of condition that has escaped being altered or customized as so many were for competitive use. (25A9899-34) {C&R} (800/1000) Est. 800 - 1,000
1570	British Percussion-Converted Long Fowler by Ketland & Co. 16 bore, 48 5/8" part round part octagon barrel with turned medial at the point of transition and a moderately oxidized bore. The barrel and lock of this lengthy fowler have mostly toned to a pleasant deep plum-brown patina showing some remnants of old oxidation staining and a little erosion around the nipple. There are some faint decorative starbursts at the breech and punch-dots behind the turned medial with "LONDON" legible along the top barrel flat and two strong British proofs on the left flat. The breech tang still shows some faint silvery case-hardened patina. Conversion is by drum and nipple method and the original flintlock has been utilized and fitted with a percussion hammer. The lockplate is stepped with a pronounced teat at the rear and simple line border with faint Ketland & Co. marking in the center that remains partially legible. The arm is fitted with an attractive hickory under-rib, two brass ramrod thimbles and tailpipe. The buttplate and long tang triggerguard are also of brass and have toned to an attractive ocher patina, the buttplate with some overall light dings. The edges of the triggerguard remain quite nice and it features a nice acorn finial and light rose engraving along the bow. The noscap is of pewter and the walnut stock remains in very fine condition showing a little period added finish, small crack ahead of the lock screw and ahead of the triggerguard and some scattered light dings. The stock and under-rib otherwise maintain an attractive appearance overall and what appears to be the original brass-tipped ramrod is included, it is just a little short as a small portion appears to have broken off the other end long ago. The hammer is a little loose but the action otherwise seems to function well mechanically. This is a very attractive and honest long fowler with an overall length of 64" for above the mantel. (13B9803-12) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1571	Smith & Wesson No. 1 First Issue Revolver Part of a Consecutively Numbered Pair serial #4766, 22 RF, 3 3/16" ribbed octagon barrel with a partially bright fair-good bore showing overall oxidation and light pitting with good rifling. The barrel, cylinder and ejector spud of this fifth type revolver retain about 92% of a nice quality older reapplied rust blue showing some thinning and a spot of brown along the cylinder, some scattered remnants of light pitting beneath the finish and a few mild freckles. The barrel address and patent dates along the cylinder have softened somewhat but remain mostly legible. The frame retains about 90% plus silver finish that is thinning slightly to ocher brass, the frame showing a few scattered light dings and handling marks and the silver otherwise taking on a lovely dark tarnish. The hammer and trigger have mostly toned to a smooth dark gray patina. The smooth rosewood grips remain in very fine condition showing mostly worn finish and a small neatly-repaired chip at the top corner of the left panel. The right panel is appropriately stamp-numbered to the gun and the remaining numbered parts are matching by assembly code. Barrel-to-frame fit is excellent and the cylinder stop is a little worn but the action otherwise seems to function well mechanically with very good timing. A handsome first issue revolver consecutively numbered with lot 1573 in this catalog. (13A9474-7) {ANTIQUÉ} [Dr. John W. Hall Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

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1572	British Percussion Double Hammergun with Attractive Pearl Inlay by Redfern & Bourne 12 bore, 29 7/8" barrels with mostly bright very good bores showing some scattered light pitting. The barrels of this handsome fowler have mostly toned to a pleasant plum-brown patina showing some scattered areas of old pitting that are mostly smoothed-over, a small ding at the top edge of the right muzzle leaving it very slightly out-of-round and strong damascus twist patterns throughout. The patent breech shows dual inlaid platinum bands and platinum blowout plugs, the breech and breech tang toning to an attractive silvery case-hardened patina and embellished with nice quality foliate scrollwork. The barrel rib is nicely marked "REDFERN & BOURNE LONDON". The lockplates are a mild gray patina showing some flakes of silvery case-hardening and are embellished with some attractive light foliate scrollwork, a pair of game birds and maker's name, the tops of the hammers with a light fish scale pattern. The long tang triggerguard and tailpipe show a nice pineapple finial and light foliate embellishments, the triggerguard toned to gray and showing some smoothed-over light pitting. The checkered straight grip English walnut stock remains in very good plus to very fine condition retaining about 90% plus original varnish worn somewhat along the forend and showing a small very neatly repaired thin 1" chip behind the right lockplate, some scattered light dings and handling marks. The flattop diamond point checkering with nicely mulled borders remains almost completely intact and strong and the wood shows some lovely straight grain figure throughout. The German silver wedge escutcheons show some light dings and there is an un-engraved German silver monogram plate atop the wrist. The right side of the butt features some very nicely executed mother-of-pearl inlays, the rearmost being about 2" high and depicting a finely detailed gentleman-hunter with his fowler and anxious game dog, the scene continues with a dog in pursuit and finally a pheasant in-flight. The original brass-tipped hickory ramrod is present and the locks seem to function well mechanically. A very attractive and quality-made percussion hammergun. (13B9890-1) {ANTIQUÉ} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1573	Smith & Wesson No. 1 First Issue Revolver Part of a Consecutively Numbered Pair serial #4767, 22 RF, 3 3/16" ribbed octagon barrel with an oxidized bore showing evident rifling throughout. The barrel, cylinder and ejector spud of this fifth type revolver have mostly toned to pewter gunmetal patina showing some scattered remnants of light pitting and old oxidation staining. The barrel shows a very thin 1 1/2" crack along the right flat along with a few flakes of tarnished silver plate scattered about. The cylinder notches show some wear and there are no visible patent date markings but the barrel address remains legible, interestingly having been double-struck. The frame retains about 65% silver finish that has taken on a wonderful dark tarnish with the balance a nice ocher brass showing some scattered light dings and handling marks. The hammer and trigger are a silvery pewter patina showing some pinprick pitting and the articulated spur screw appears to be a replacement. The smooth rosewood grips are both stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in very good plus condition showing mostly worn finish and a small silver missing at the heel of the left panel. The cylinder and barrel are matching the frame by assembly code, barrel-to-frame fit shows some play and the action is functional with good timing and the cylinder stop somewhat worn. A good first issue revolver consecutively numbered with lot 1571 in this catalog. (13A9474-8) {ANTIQUÉ} [Dr. John W. Hall Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800

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1574	<p>Italian Glisenti Model 1910 Semi-Auto Pistol serial #173D, 9mm Glisenti, 3 5/8" barrel a very good bore showing light oxidation in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this 1910-dated pistol retain about 95% original blue showing some light high edge wear, small areas toning to gray-brown patina under bright light and some scattered very fine pinprick pitting along some of the high edges. The bolt remains mostly bright and the small parts are mostly a dark gray tone. All markings remain nice and clear with "(Crown) / FAB / 1910" on the right side of the frame, manufacturer's monogram atop the slide and Italian inspector marks throughout. The checkered walnut grips are stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in very good condition, the right panel showing a few scattered hairline cracks and a very neatly repaired thin 2" chip at the top edge, scattered light dings and the left panel is fitted rather loosely. All of the serialized parts appear to be matching and a gunsmith-made replacement takedown tool is present under the left grip panel. The safety lever at the back of the bolt seems to be jammed but it is otherwise intact, these are frequently found damaged on these pistols due to the safety's poor design but the grip safety functions as intended. One original nickel-plated magazine showing some scattered light flaking and areas of old pitting is included and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very good example of these interesting early Italian military semi-auto pistols. Although originally intended to fire 9mm Parabellum, the rather fragile design of the mechanism necessitated a lower charge resulting in the 9mm Glisenti cartridge. (13A9848-7) (C&amp;R) (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>
1575	<p>Unmarked Brass Breechloading Signal Cannon 10 ga. blank, measuring 10" from muzzle to breech with a near excellent bore showing minor verdigris. The tube is smooth with no astragals and is flared on both sides at the breech, the pivoting breech locks-up tight with just a faint sliver of light visible. The brass surfaces are a pleasant dark ochre patina with some typically-found small blemishes and marks from operation and the trunions move smoothly under the capsquares, one appearing to have been padded with fabric some time ago for a tighter fit. The sturdy wooden carriage is very good plus, there is some flaking paint and signs of use with some slight drying cracks along the bottom and the wheels being slightly-worn from contact with rough ground. The lanyard-actuated tip hit striker is present although the other required parts to fire the cannon are not. This neat little cannon weighs in at just over 10 lbs. with an overall length of roughly 15". (22A9770-9) (NON-GUN) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1576	<p>Custom Ruger No. 1 Falling Block Rifle By Ron Long serial #132-26886, 38-55, 30" octagon barrel with an excellent bore. A letter accompanying this rifle indicates that this rifle was built by well-known custom barrelmaker Ron Long, the rifle was then used by Barry Darr to win Best Group Match at first Coors Schuetzenfest in 1982. The barrel retains 99% original maker blue with "RON LONG DENVER" marked on the top, the frame retains 99% original blue with deep plum undertones. The checkered walnut buttstock and forend are near excellent with an empty swivel stud hole along the toeline, a nicely filled hole in the forend and just a couple light handling marks. The rifle is equipped with an adjustable Moyer trigger and rear target blocks. Included is an unmarked breech seater tool. (22A9792-9) (MODERN) (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>
1577	<p>Custom Arisaka Type 38 Bolt Action Rifle by Ackley serial #65440, 257 Ackley Improved, 26" barrel with an excellent bore. A note from the consignor indicates that this gun was purchased from P.O. Ackley in 1959, Mr. Ackley built this rifle as a learning tool for a class at his Trinidad, CO gunsmithing school in 1946. The metal surfaces retain 99% maker blue and the bolt body and handle are mostly-bright with some faint freckles and a nice engine-turned pattern. The smooth walnut Monte Carlo pistolgrip target stock with left-side cheekpiece and contrasting grip cap is near excellent with some fabric marks in the varnish from long-term storage and some other small blemishes. The rifle is equipped with a Unertl Ultravarmint 12x serial #57096, the scope has clear optics and a crosshair reticle, there are two additional drilled and tapped holes near the breech. The note also indicates that the trigger is a Jaeger custom. Included are a set of .257 Ackley Improved RCBS dies. A great long range rifle purportedly built by Ackley on his preferred rifle action. (22A9794-10) (MODERN) (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>

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1578	<p>Winchester Model 98 Breechloading Salute Cannon serial #803, 10 ga. blank, 12" barrel with a very good bore showing some shallow pits and light oxidation. The metal surfaces have toned to a dark gray patina giving them a pleasant weathered look. There are blemishes and handling marks mostly found along the tube, no doubt some fun has been had with this cannon. The two-line address, caliber marking and "NOT FOR BALL" markings along the top and matching "803" on the bottom of the trunnion and tube are crisp and the raised three-line address on each side of the carriage are sharp. The elevation mechanism works as it should, the trigger mechanism works but is slightly sluggish. A solid little Winchester cannon, a perfect candidate for a nice restoration or a fun little boomer as-is. (22A9779-11) (NON-GUN) (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>
1579	<p>Remington Model 572 Fieldmaster Routledge Smoothbore Rifle 22 Shot, 23" barrel with an excellent bore. The barrel is marked "572 ROUTLEDGE BORE" with the last 12" of the bore measuring about 3/8". The barrel retains near 99% original blue with some faint wear at the muzzle and some scattered freckles, the receiver retains about 97-98% original black enamel finish, there are some light scratches with the loss primarily due to some carry wear and edge flaking on the right-side. The smooth walnut pistolgrip buttstock and grooved forend are near very good, there are light-to-moderate impact and handling marks one could easily associate with an often-used hunting arm or skeet field gun. The rifle is sighted with a single silver front bead and the receiver is grooved for rings. A neat and seldom-encountered Routledge bore Remington 572. (22B9735-14) (C&amp;R) (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>
1580	<p>German LP.08 Artillery Luger Pistol by DWM serial #7186a, 9mm, 8" barrel with lightly frosted bore showing strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this 1915-dated Luger have faded to a smoky gray-brown patina with perhaps 15% of the original blue present in the protected areas of the frame and toggles, there is scattered pitting mostly along the edges intermixed with a few oxidation stains and handling marks. The ejector has moderate straw color, the trigger shows a few wedges of straw near the frame, the rest is toned to pewter. The sear spring has faded blue, the magazine catch spring has strong blue finish and the pins are mostly toned to pewter. The checkered walnut grips are un-numbered and show light diamond point compression but they fit the frame well and remain tight. The pistol retains fine-tune adjustable front and rear sights, most of the serialized parts are matching, the exceptions are the un-grooved firing pin and breechblock (#97 on both) and the rear connecting pin is un-numbered. The stock lug has been removed from the butt and lanyard loop was also removed, the metal lightly planed and the remaining holes tapped. The imperial proof and inspection marks remain very strong and the pistol seems to function well mechanically. It includes a single bright bodied wood-based magazine serial numbered to another gun (#3517) that has a chip on the left side wooden base, freckling on the body and it fits loose in the pistol requiring added pressure to the base to lock the toggle back. A nice Artillery Luger for the upstart collector or as a shooter with a replacement magazine. (8A9792-4) (C&amp;R) (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1581	<p>Whitney Arms Company Second Model Navy Percussion Revolver serial #20876, .36 cal., 7 3/4" octagon barrel with a lightly oxidized and pitted bore. This gun falls into the fourth type serial number range but has mostly third type features. The metal surfaces have been lightly cleaned to an overall gunmetal gray with scattered pitting, stains from cleaned oxidation and handling marks. The brass triggerguard rates excellent with an ochre hue. The smooth walnut factory grips are numbered to the gun and rate excellent showing light handling marks. All numbered parts match the frame and the action times and locks up correctly. The top of the barrel is simply marked "WHITNEY / N. HAVEN", the marking remains strong and there appears to be no other markings. A very good example of a Second Model. (8A9903-18) (ANTIQUE) (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>

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1582	<p>Marlin Model 39 Lever Action Rifle                      serial #HS190150, 22 S,L,LR, 24" octagon barrel with a near excellent bright bore. The barrel retains about 60% original blue toning to brown with scattered light oxidation, sparse fine pitting and light wear along the edges and muzzle. The magazine tube has toned to overall gray-brown patina with scattered light oxidation. The action has toned to a brown and gray case-hardened patina with scattered light oxidation and traces of bright colors under the protected area of the takedown screw, the bolt, hammer and trigger retain good original blue with operational wear on the hammer. The smooth s-pistol grip walnut buttstock and forend remain very good plus with the expected dents and handling marks, the buttstock is numbered to the rifle, the checkered hard rubber logo buttplate remains excellent showing minimal wear. Rifle is sighted with a standard post front sight (minus bead) and adjustable sporting rear sight. The action seems to function well mechanically. A solid later Model 39 capable of handling high speed ammunition. (5A9896-85) {C&amp;R} (600/800)                      Est. 600 - 800</p>
1583	<p>American Arms Double Barrel Deringer                      serial #386, 41 RF, 2 5/8" octagon barrels with oxidized bores also showing pitting and remnants of rifling. The barrels retain about 80% flaking original nickel finish with scattered patches of light oxidation and fine pitting, the exposed iron surfaces a dark gray patina. The brass frame retains about 90% original nickel plate with scattered tiny impact marks and fine scratches, loss primarily flaking along the edges. The smooth square butt rosewood grips remain very good showing light wear and a thin flexing vertical crack along the interior of the right grip which is also pencil numbered to the gun. Barrel lock-up has weakened with time, the action remains crisp. With less than 400 produced this is a very good example of these larger caliber double derringers. (5A9762-8) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1584	<p>U.S. Model 1842 Percussion Pistol By Aston                      .54 cal, 8 1/2" barrel with a lightly pitted and oxidized bore. The metal surfaces of this pistol have mostly toned to pale brown and dark gray patina with scattered fine oxidation and pitting, moderate in the flash area of the nipple bolster along with some tiny dings and impact marks. The top left of the barrel has proper "M S / U.S. / GW / P" with a smaller "JD" on the barrel flat and the rear tang is dated "1851". The lockplate is appropriately marked "U.S. / H. ASTON &amp; CO." in front of hammer with vertical "MIDDTN / CONN / 1851" at the rear. The brass hardware is mostly a soft goldenrod patina with tiny light handling marks, a small hole has been drilled in the heel of the grip. The walnut stock remains near excellent with slightly rounded edges, the usual light handling marks, a tiny hairline crack in front of the rear lock screw and two strong cartouches, the stock maintaining an attractive appearance overall. The ramrod is in place and the lock functions mechanically. A nice Aston 1842 percussion pistol. (5A9853-17) {ANTIQUÉ} (700/900)                      Est. 700 - 900</p>
1585	<p>Winchester Model 1894 Lever Action Rifle                      serial #367184, 38-55, 26" round barrel with a very good to near excellent bore that has strong, sharp rifling throughout and a few very small pits. The metal surfaces are overall a mottled brown and gray with areas of light to minor handling and tool marks, and some areas of minor surface oxidation with some light pitting scattered throughout. The walnut stocks rate very good and have the usual light dings, flaking, chips and light handling marks seen on rifles from this era. The forearm features a steel forend cap, the buttstock has the crescent rifle steel buttplate. Rifle is sighted with a Beach combination front sight and has a Rocky Mountain sporting rear that is missing its elevator. Rifle features a button magazine. The action appears to function correctly and this 1907 vintage example should make a good shooter with its nice bore. (4A9836-1) {C&amp;R} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1586	<p>Winchester Model 1892 Lever Action Rifle                      serial #95904, 38 W.C.F., 24" octagon barrel with a good bore that has good rifling and some minor pitting throughout. The metal surfaces are overall a rich mottled brown that is fading to gray and blending with light handling and tool marks and has some areas of very light surface oxidation. The walnut stocks rate very good and have light dings and handling marks and a few small chips. The straight grip buttstock features a steel crescent buttplate and has bilateral 3" cracks on either side of the butt. The front sight features a modified silver blade that has been ground short, the rear sight has been removed and its dovetail remains vacant. Mounted to the upper tang is a Lyman combination rear peep sight. The action appears to function well mechanically. A solid 1898-vintage rifle with a lot of character. (4A9896-160) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>

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1587	<p>Smith Civil War Percussion Carbine By American Machine Works                      serial #8083, .50 cal, 21 5/8" part round, part octagon barrel with a near excellent bore that is mostly bright but has some light oxidation toward the breech. The metal surfaces are mostly mottled brown and gray, the top latch has much of its original blue and there are a few areas of attractive case-hardened colors visible mostly in the protected areas. The barrel and action markings are still mostly crisp and the sling bar and swivels ring remain intact. The walnut stocks rate very good plus and have the usual dings and other handling marks associated with service rifle use. The wood shows some light drying and has some very light chipping and flaking around the butt. The buttstock has a crisp "JH" cartouche on the left side of the wrist. The front sight has a tall square blade likely made from steel stock, the rear sight is present but shows signs of heavy abrasion and the slide bar and graduated markings are no longer present. The action will need some mechanical attention as the hammer does not hold when cocked unless forward pressure is applied to the trigger likely just a new trigger spring will remedy this. An about very good example overall. (4A9853-9) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1588	<p>German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Mauser Oberndorf                      serial #62851f, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a very good plus bore with a few scattered spots of light pitting but strong rifling. The metal surfaces of this "byf / 44" coded rifle retain about 95% original blue finish with spots of lightly cleaned pinprick pitting on the receiver, the barrel and rear sight assembly have toned to gray with a few spots of light oxidation, the triggerguard cleaned to gunmetal with light pitting, and light wear on the floorplate; the bolt shows a mottled gray-blue patina. The laminated hardwood stock is in very good condition as lightly cleaned with two thin about 2" cracks radiating from the rear of the triggerguard, a drying crack on the right side of the butt, and scattered handling marks; the flat steel buttplate is cleaned bright with a few spots of light oxidation. The faint remnants of two waffenamts are stamped on the right side of the butt, a partially faded SS Totenkopf is stamped inside the triggerguard, and the stock and handguard are numbered to a different rifle. The bayonet mount, barrel bands, and buttplate are numbered and matching to the stock, the bolt stop is mismatched, the bolt is renumbered to the rifle (with an incorrect suffix), the floorplate is correctly numbered to the rifle and marked "byf" and "135" waffenamt. The arm is fitted with what appears to be a more modern ZF-41 scope base. The rear sight base screw and triggerguard set screws are absent. The rifle appears to function well mechanically. An attractive Mauser K98k capable of mounting the ZF-41 scope, one of which is present in this auction. (14B9896-98) {C&amp;R} (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1589	<p>U.S Model 1896 Krag Bolt Action Rifle by Springfield Armory                      serial #55474, 30-40 Krag, 30" barrel with an oxidized bore. The barrel retains about 80% arsenal blue which is thinning to a streaky blue-gray patina under direct light with a small area of pinprick pitting on the right side of the barrel ahead of the upper band, light silvering at the muzzle and some scattered small spots of old light oxidation and light handling marks toning to brown. The triggerguard and upper band retain much of their original bright blue showing numerous light handling marks and some light high edge wear toning to gray. The buttplate is a lightly-oxidized gray-brown patina while the lower band retains all its original blue. The sideplate retains nearly all its original oil-quenched blackening while the receiver and loading gate display a mottled blend of pewter and brown patina with remnants of arsenal blue on the receiver. The bolt remains bright with very faint staining on the knob while the extractor retains nearly all its original brilliant fire blue. The smooth black walnut straight grip stock rates fine as cleaned during the period of use with a light coat of added oil finish showing some streaks of dark staining running from the buttplate to the triggerguard, a tiny chip to the right of the buttplate tang, a hairline crack in the handguard behind the rear band, and some scattered light handling marks overall. The faint circular outline of the firing proof is behind the triggerguard while the remnants of a boxed "JSA" inspector's cartouche is on the left flat with the date no longer visible. The barrel is sighted with a blade front and Model 1902 rear with swing-up aperture which is a correct arsenal upgrade for Model 1896 rifles, the original stacking and sling swivels are intact and a three piece cleaning rod and oiler are stored within the trap buttplate. The action of this attractive Model 1896 Krag is very smooth and appears to function well mechanically. (23A9794-27) {ANTIQUÉ} (700/900)                      Est. 700 - 900</p>

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1590	U.S. Model 1922MII Bolt Action Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #9383B, 22 LR, 24 1/2" 9-26 dated Springfield Armory barrel with a bright excellent bore. This issue rifle retains about 98% arsenal parkerized finish with a thin line of abrasion loss on the left side of the barrel along the wood line of the forearm and a few specks of oxidation. The polished bolt remains bright and is marked "NS M2" on the bolt handle and body, has the matching serial number electro-penciled on the base and retains the second type slotted headspace adjustment screw in the lug. The receiver markings have a poorly struck second "I" and an off angle "B" serial number suffix that was common to this model when upgraded to the M2 specifications in the late 1930's. The walnut fingergroove stock is in very good condition with a crisp "(circle) P" proof mark behind the triggerguard, a "(square) S.A." cartouche on the left side of the buttstock and what appears to be a very faint "A AZ" rework stamp above the triggerguard. The stock displays the scattered light impact marks, scratches and handling marks expected of a rifle used in competition or training and the checkered steel buttplate remains in excellent condition with a few spots of oxidation staining. The rifle is sighted with a Lyman 48 aperture rear sight, the original front blade sight with a 1903 sight protector installed and includes one unmarked magazine. (25A9830-10) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1591	Custom Heavy Flintlock Match Rifle by Elmer Herman serial #32, 47 cal, 41" heavy octagon target barrel with false muzzle and excellent bore. Barrel retains about 96% original blue and is marked "E.F. Herman 32" indicating the late Elmer Herman, muzzleloading barrel guru from Pasadena, CA. The generous benchrest style stock appears to be California walnut and features a generous right side cheekpiece, numerous stylized brass inlays on the bottom of the stock with an intricate pistolgrip cap and an aluminum target buttplate. The top of the buttplate is marked "stocked by R.E. Siler". The lock is an original Tower marked 1835 musket lock that has toned to a nice mottled casehardened gray and the frizzen has been re-surfaced. The front sight is a Lyman 17A globe sight mounted in a dovetail and the tang is fitted with a custom micrometer sight base attached to the tang with a Redfield micrometer aperture sight installed. The top barrel flat also has an added fixed u-notch rear sight with a poorly executed dovetail cut with tool marks on the flat. The dual set trigger will need adjustment as the hammer will not set. The rifle includes a false muzzle, bullet starter, an impressive fired target and extra globe inserts housed in a homemade pine wooden case. The gun purportedly was featured in a February 1965 article from "The Firing Line" magazine of the California Rifle and Pistol Association and the article features a photograph of Ray Day holding the rifle and displaying the new state and national record-holding target that he had shot with the gun. This is a massive 30 pound gun and would be loads of fun to shoot long range from a bench. Due to the size of the rifle, extra shipping charges will apply. (25A9532-8) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1592	Burnside Rifle Co. Fifth Model Civil War Carbine serial #2473, .54 cal, 21" barrel with a mostly bright about very good plus bore showing some scattered light pitting and oxidation with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this carbine has mostly toned to a mild gray-brown patina showing some scattered remnants of old light pitting and minor brown freckling. The action has mostly toned to an attractive silvery case-hardened patina again showing some remnants of minor pinprick pitting and brown speckling. There are a few small moderate dings along the top edges of the action and the saddle ring bar is bent in slightly but this is unobtrusive. The upper tang shows some remnants of original bright blue and the markings have softened slightly but remain intact and legible. The smooth walnut stocks remain in fair-good condition showing some older added finish over moderate dings and mild abrasions along with a few light chips along the edges and a repaired 1 1/2" spot of filler at the rear left corner of the forend; there are still two visible cartouches along the left side wrist. The barrel band, the breechblock retainer pin and its small plunger are older period replacements and the barrel and breechblock are matching the frame. The original sights, saddle ring and rear swivel remain intact and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very good Burnside carbine with a lot of character. (13A9819-5) {ANTIQUÉ} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200

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1593	German 1920 Commercial Luger Pistol by DWM serial #5127i, 30 Luger, 3 7/8" barrel with a bright very good plus to near excellent bore showing a hint of minor frosting in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this pistol retain about 90% factory-refurbished rust blue showing some high edge and operational wear, gripstraps thinning to gray-brown patina and a few mild pinprick pits. There are some light machining marks along the heel and most of the stock lug has been ground off. The small parts retain very good straw color showing mild silvering and the small springs and toggle pins retain pale fire blue. The checkered walnut grips are un-numbered and remain in about good condition, the right panel showing a small chip near the magazine release cutout, the checkering showing moderate wear overall and the fit to the frame shows moderate gaps along the front edges. The trigger is numbered "08", the middle toggle piece and un-grooved firing pin are un-numbered and the remaining serialized parts are matching. One original magazine with arsenal-blued body and wood base is included, it is renumbered "1612" and rates very good with a serviceable spring. A very respectable inter-war commercial rework that may make for a fine shooter. (13A9897-29) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1594	German 1920 Commercial Luger Pistol by DWM serial #86192, 30 Luger, 3 7/8" barrel with a mostly bright very good bore showing some light oxidation in the grooves, pinprick pits ahead of the chamber and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this pistol retain about 92% factory-refurbished rust blue with most of the loss due to light high edge and operational wear, a few scattered pinprick pits and some areas toning to a deep plum-brown patina under bright light. The small parts retain much of their attractive straw color showing a little bit of silvering and mild freckling, the small springs and toggle pins show good pale fire blue and the edges of the grip screws also show remnants of fire blue. All markings remain strong with the back surface of the frame showing a lightly struck "GERMANY" period import stamp. The checkered hardwood grips are un-numbered and remain in about very good plus condition showing some scattered lightly chipped points, minor handling marks and both retain nice fit to the frame. The middle toggle piece and un-grooved firing pin are un-numbered and the remaining serialized parts are matching. The action seems to function well mechanically and the pistol includes one post-war East German magazine in near excellent condition numbered "2 / 2607". A fine commercial rework that may make for a good shooter. (13A9897-28) {C&R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1595	German P.38 Semi-Auto Pistol by Mauser Oberndorf serial #7642y, 9mm, 5" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this byf 44-coded pistol retain about 95% original blue with most of the loss due to some scattered tiny spots of minor pinprick pitting and light oxidation staining along some of the high edges, some minor silvering and freckling on the barrel. All markings remain crisp and clear showing proper eagle firing proofs and "(Eagle) / WaA135" Waffenamts. The late-war grooved black plastic grips remain in near excellent condition showing a few small dings and mild handling marks. All of the serialized parts are matching, one original "(Eagle) / 359" magazine is included and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very nice late-war Mauser for the martial collector. (13A9897-34) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1596	German Army-Marked Walther PP Semi-Auto Pistol serial #224299p, 32 ACP, 3 7/8" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this third variation army pistol retain about 70% original bright blue showing moderate high edge and holster wear, gripstraps toned to smooth gunmetal gray patina and a few scattered smoothed-over tiny pits. The trigger has taken on a nice plum patina and all markings remain intact and strong with crisp "(Eagle) / N" commercial proofs on the right side and "(Eagle) / WaA359" Waffenamts on the left. The black checkered Bakelite grips with Walther banners remain in good condition, the right panel showing a 2" crack along its front edge and the left panel with some small scuffs and handling marks. The slide is matching the frame and the pistol includes one original magazine in very fine condition that is stamp-numbered matching the pistol. The action seems to function well mechanically. A very good example of a desirable Walther PP with the added bonus of a matching magazine. (13A9896-1) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

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1597	German P.38 Semi-Auto Pistol by Walther serial #9177f, 9mm, 5" barrel with a bright very good bore showing some light pitting in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this ac 43-coded pistol retain about 85% original blue with most of the loss due to some cleaned light pitting and toning to gray along the right side slide, frontstrap toning to gunmetal gray and some scattered light handling marks. All markings remain intact and strong with proper eagle firing proofs and "(Eagle) / 359" Waffenamts. The grooved reddish brown phenolic resin grips remain in excellent condition showing perhaps a few minor handling marks. One original "(Eagle) / 135" magazine is included, the serialized parts are matching and the action seems to function well mechanically. (13A9896-6) {C&R} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1598	Remington New Model Army Percussion Revolver serial #62406, .44 cal, 8" octagon barrel with a partially bright fair-good bore showing some scattered pitting and old oxidation with strong rifling throughout. The barrel and frame of this revolver have mostly toned to a mottled gray and mild plum-brown patina showing some scattered remnants of mostly smoothed-over fine pitting and some light dings. The cylinder is a more modern replacement retaining about 95% blue finish showing some light operational wear and a few brown freckles. The loading lever and base pin also appear to be more modern replacements and show remnants of a bright fire blue finish with overall silvering. The hammer is a silvery gray patina, the triggerguard has toned to a nice rich ocher patina and the trigger retains some flakes of bright fire blue along its edges. The barrel address and patent date remain completely legible and the various components show strong sub-inspector stamps. The smooth walnut grips remain in about very good condition showing some dings along the bases and moderate edge wear on the left panel. The grips appear to be un-numbered but fit the frame well and the left panel retains a softened cartouche. The barrel and triggerguard are matching the frame and the action seems to function well mechanically with solid timing and lock-up. Included is a nicely made more modern mahogany case with red baize lining that rates very good showing some dings and light staining along the exterior and some mild staining and scuffs along the interior. (13A9819-1) {ANTIQUE} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1599	German Army-Marked J.P. Sauer 38H Semi-Auto Pistol serial #359243, 32 ACP, 3 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this pistol retain about 92% original blue showing some mild thinning to gray-brown patina along the slide and gripstraps, some scattered small specks of light oxidation staining and a couple small dings near the muzzle and a small scuff on the backstrap. All markings remain intact and crisp with "(Eagle) / N" commercial proofs on the right side and "(Eagle) / 37" Waffenamts on the left side triggerguard. The original checkered black Bakelite grips with "SuS" monogram on the left panel remain in excellent condition showing just a few scattered light handling marks. One original magazine in near excellent condition with grooved "SuS" alloy floorplate is included and the slide and breechblock are matching the frame. The action seems to function well mechanically. An attractive example of these quality Sauer pistols. (13A9896-26) {C&R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1600	Japanese Type 14 Semi-Auto Pistol by Nagoya Toriimatsu serial #53208 (Series 2), 8mm Nambu, 4 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this August 1944 date-coded pistol retain about 97% original dull blue showing some light high edge and operational wear and a few tiny specks of mild oxidation staining. The pistol shows the usual late-war rough machining marks in some areas and the finish is toning to a pleasant deep plum patina under bright light. All markings remain crisp and clear. The grooved Asian hardwood grips are stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in near excellent condition showing a couple tiny chips along the grooves on the left panel and some scattered light handling marks. Interestingly the striker number is off by one (207), likely a factory error, its extension is un-numbered and the remaining serialized parts are matching. Included is one blue-bodied aluminum base magazine in near excellent condition that is matching the pistol and the action seems to function well mechanically. An excellent late-war Nambu pistol for the martial collector. (13A9897-37) {C&R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800

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1601	Armalite AR-30A1 Standard Bolt Action Rifle serial #212741, 308 Winchester, 26" barrel with an excellent bore. The barreled action retains near 99% original manganese phosphate finish with some scattered handling marks and blemishes, most of which do not penetrate the surface. The aluminum forestock retains 99% original matte black anodized finish with some scattered handling marks and the black polymer checkered A2 grip and skeletonized buttstock with polymer comb are excellent. The receiver is outfitted with 6 1/2" picatinny optics rail and an AR-30 muzzle brake is fitted to the barrel. Included is an original single stack factory magazine. (22A9319-9) {MODERN} (2000/3000) Est. 2,000 - 3,000
1602	Auto Ordnance Thompson Model 1927 A1 Semi-Auto Carbine serial #KP4226, 45 ACP, 16 1/2" finned Cutts Compensator barrel with an excellent likely unfired bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% plus original blue. The smooth walnut buttstock and vertical foregrip are excellent plus, this is an as-new example of these iconic firearms. The carbine is equipped with factory open sights and comes with the original foam fitted hard case containing a single 20-round stick magazine, manual and lock. This arm is as-new-in-box, dealer stock, factory fired-only, and may have a very small rack or handling mark only. (14B9319-20) {MODERN} (1000/1500) Est. 1,000 - 1,500
1603	Beretta A400 Xplor Light Semi-Auto Shotgun serial #XA030870, 12 ga., 28" ventilated rib Optima-choke barrel with a bright excellent bore. The barrel retains about 99% original blue while the alloy receiver retains 99% original platinum anodized finish. The black polymer triggerguard and forend tip rate excellent plus. The checkered select walnut pistolgrip stock and forend rate excellent with perhaps a faint handling mark or two and the forend features an attractive Beretta Trident logo in relief in the checkering. The shotgun features Blink technology enabling it to fire four rounds in less than one second and the stock is equipped with Beretta's Kick-Off hydraulic recoil-dampening system which they claim makes this shotgun have 70% less recoil than its nearest competitor. Included is the original factory hard case, manual, Beretta gun oil, two quick detach sling swivels, an extra set of drop and cast spacers, choke wrench and the following three Optima chokes: full, modified and cylinder. The barrel is sighted with a silver bead and the action of this lightweight shotgun appears to function well mechanically. Between its cutting edge technology and lovely looks, this shotgun should be ideal for someone who demands the very best. (23A9319-31) {MODERN} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1604	Franchi Renaissance Elite Over Under Ejectorgun serial #TA03975, 12 ga., 27 1/2" ventilated rib screw-choke barrels with excellent bores. The barrels retain 99% plus original blue and the trigger retains all its original gold plate. The fully-engraved silver-finished frame with gold inlays is excellent, there is tight scroll with floral motifs throughout and a wonderfully-sculpted lever tip that mimics the scroll engraving. The attractive gold accents consist of a rose on the lever, a pheasant in flight right, a mallard in flight left and small flowers on the bottom of the rolled-edge triggerguard. The checkered AA walnut round-knob pistolgrip buttstock and finger-groove forend are excellent, there are just a couple tiny blemishes and the figure is fantastic. The buttpad is factory-fitted with a Technogel insert, the length-of-pull is 14 1/2" with drops of 1 1/2" and 2 1/8". The ejectors are strong, the safety is automatic and the chambers are 3". Included is the original hard case with manual and choke wrench with four choke tubes: lead modified/steel full, lead improved cylinder/steel improved modified, steel cylinder and lead full. This arm is as-new-in-box, dealer stock, factory fired-only, and may have very small rack or handling marks only. (22A9319-108) {MODERN} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200
1605	Smith & Wesson Model 25-15 Classic Light Target Revolver serial #CVL1471, 45 Colt, 6 1/2" light barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% plus original blue. The M.I.M.'s .400" serrated target trigger and .500" target hammer retain strong but subtle case-hardened colors. The diamond checkered factory target grips with gold S&W medallions rate near very good showing no wear aside from a check running from the top of the left panel to the medallion plus a crack running to the escutcheon on the back side of the panel. One can deduce this may be a factory defect or cracked after shipping. The gun features a Patridge front sight and black blade micro adjustable rear sight. The revolver includes the original factory hard case that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, internal lock keys, lock, fired case, manual and paperwork. This arm is otherwise as-new-in-box, dealer stock, factory fired-only, and may have very small rack or handling marks only. (89319-768) {MODERN} (700/900) Est. 700 - 900

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1606	U.S. Model 1860 Cavalry Saber by Ames 41" overall, 34 1/2" curved single-edged trailing point blade with wide stopped and narrow unstoppered fullers. The ricasso is marked with the "Ames / Chicopee / Mass" parchment scroll address on the reverse face and "U.S. / J.P. / 1865" on the obverse. The bright excellent blade shows a near-mirror finish with the barest sparsely scattered flecks of gray patina, sparse tiny handling marks, and a few minute dings along the unsharpened factory edge. The hilt is toned to an overall warm goldenrod mottled by thin areas of light ochre tarnish. The black leather grip is nearly unblemished except for one or two negligible scuffs and rates excellent. The included scabbard is in fair to good condition, heavily polished and showing shallow pitting mostly in the lower half. The steel now shows an overall mottled brown and bright burnished pewter; any handling marks have been buffed out and no dings or deformations can be seen. A very fine Ames cavalry saber with a marvelous blade and skillfully cleaned fittings. (12A9838-9) [Bruce Shroyer Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1607	U.S. Model 1860 Cavalry Saber by Mansfield & Lamb 41" overall, 34 1/2" curved single-edged trailing point blade with wide stopped and narrow unstoppered fullers. The ricasso is marked "Mansfield / & Lamb / Forestdale R.I." in an oval on the reverse and "U.S. / J.M. / 2 / 1864" on the obverse. The bright excellent blade shows only sparsely scattered hints of cleaned thin gray patina, tiny polishing marks visible under light and a few tiny dings on the unsharpened factory edge. The brass hilt has also been cleaned and shows only light polishing marks and minute flecks of remnant patina. The leather grip shows some age drying and light surface cracking but no material loss and rates very fine. The steel scabbard is browned over occasional remnants of light texturing, cleaned shallow pitting and smooth oxidation staining, overall appearing lightly mottled and overall fine as refinished. An attractive Civil War cavalry saber which has been well cared for. (12A9838-27) [Bruce Shroyer Collection] (500/700) Est. 500 - 700
1608	U.S. Model 1833 Dragoon Saber by Ames 39 1/4" overall, 34 1/2" single-edged spear point blade with a 10 1/2" false edge extending behind the pipe-backed spine. The ricasso is scratch-engraved "N.P.A / Cutler / Springfield / 1836" on the obverse face, remainder of maker mark lost to fading and oxidation. The blade is polished bright, scattered throughout with speckled areas of cleaned smoky gray patina. The brass hilt is lightly cleaned to a mottled dark goldenrod with flecks of patina and subtle tarnish. The leather grip is very fine, showing few blemishes except some surface loss at the forward edges. The steel scabbard has also been cleaned, exhibiting an overall mottled dark brown with bright areas and remnants of cleaned oxidation texturing. Few if any handling marks or deformations are visible and the scabbard is in fine condition. Overall this is a fine well-kept example of America's first regulation-issue cavalry saber. (12A9838-12) [Bruce Shroyer Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1609	U.S. Model 1860 Staff & Foot Officer's Sword by Ames 37" overall, 30 1/2" straight double-edged spear point blade with an elliptical cross-section. Either face of the blade is etched with frosted panels depicting foliate scroll, panoplies of arms, "E Pluribus Unum" riband, U.S. lettering, Federal Eagle and the "Ames / Chicopee / Mass" address on the obverse ricasso. The bright near excellent blade is scattered by thin clouds of light pewter patina across the faces; the frost-etching is lightly softened but the details remain crisp and bright. The hilt is gilt brass with a folding reverse counterguard and black shagreen grip, rating excellent with minimal wear and marvelous strong gilt finish. The included scabbard is service-browned, shows minimal blemishing of the bright gilt brass mounts and also rates excellent. Really a quite beautiful near-mint U.S. officer's sword by the esteemed Ames company. (12A9838-24) [Bruce Shroyer Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800

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1610	Superb U.S. Model 1850 Foot Officer's Sword by Collins 37" overall, 31" straight single-edged spear point blade with wide stopped and narrow unstoppered fullers. The ricasso is marked "Collins & Co. / Hartford / Conn / 1862" on the reverse face. Either face of the blade is decorated by frosted panels depicting oak leaf sprays, U.S. lettering on the reverse and Federal Eagle on the obverse. The bright excellent blade shows only occasional negligible handling marks and some light cloudy flecks of gray patina near the tip. The etching remains crisp and clear with tiny instances of bubbling visible only under strong light and close inspection. The hilt is gilt brass with strong original gilt, few handling marks and minimal wear of any kind. Except for some slight fading on the raised surfaces, the black shagreen grip is nearly unblemished and the twisted brass wire binding is fully intact. The scabbard is wood in black leather with gilt brass Gorham & Co.-marked mounts. The leather shows a number of surface scuffs throughout and an area of wrinkling and cracking is present beneath the middle mount but otherwise the leather remains whole with no major blemishes; the mounts show a few small dings and handling marks and retain strong original gilt. A highly attractive near-mint U.S. foot officer's sword. (129838-19) [Bruce Shroyer Collection] (1800/2400) Est. 1,800 - 2,400
1611	U.S. Model 1832 Artillery Sword by Ames 25 1/4" overall, 19 1/4" double-edged leaf-shaped spear point blade with three fullers on each face. The ricasso is marked "U.S. / J.H. / 1856" on the obverse face and "Ames Mfg. Co. / Chicopee" on the reverse; the guard is inspector-marked "J.H." on the obverse and "R.H.K.W." on the reverse. The bright near excellent blade is polished to a mirror finish with scattered small clouds of smoky gray patina, a few tiny flecks of ochre near the hilt and no more than very light polishing and handling marks hardly worth mention. The markings are slightly softened in spots but remain quite legible. The cast brass hilt is also in about excellent condition, toned to an overall goldenrod with areas of darker brown and ochre-tinged tarnish on the grip and pommel. Only a few tiny handling marks are visible at the edges. An excellent scabbard is included, showing bright brass mounts flecked with tiny dots of ochre. The leather binding is whole with excellent tight stitching and shows no more than shallow surface scuffs. A highly appealing example complete with scabbard, not often found in such attractive condition. (12A9838-29) [Bruce Shroyer Collection] (700/900) Est. 700 - 900
1612	U.S. Model 1840 Light Artillery Saber by Ames This Civil War-dated artillery sword measures 37 1/2" overall and bears a 32" curved single-edged trailing point blade with single stopped fullers. The ricasso is engraved with the "Ames / Chicopee / Mass" parchment scroll address on the reverse and stamped "U.S. / L.D. / 1862" on the obverse. The bright near excellent blade exhibits light frosting and polish marks throughout visible under light as well as a few light flecks of cleaned smoky gray patina, still remaining near mirror-bright with an excellent unsharpened factory edge. The cast brass hilt exhibits only very light expected tiny handling marks and the black leather grip shows a few light surface scuffs scattered here and there. The steel scabbard has been lightly polished to a bright burnished gray with lightly speckled hints of gray patina scattered throughout, rating very fine to excellent with only negligible wear. An attractive excellently kept example. (12A9838-13) [Bruce Shroyer Collection] (500/700) Est. 500 - 700
1613	Colt Model 1849 London Pocket Percussion Revolver serial #4750, .31 caliber, 4" octagon barrel with a dark bore. This revolver shows all matching numbers including the wedge. The barrel shows the two-line London address and the left side of the frame shows "COLTS / PATENT" centered below the cylinder. The left side of the barrel lug shows two London proofs and the barrel retains a pleasing medium gray patina with traces of original blue in protected areas. The cylinder shows London proofs and retains about 80% of its stagecoach holdup scene and shows an even gray patina. The nipples are modern replacements. The frame shows a mix of faded original color case hardening and a gray patina with two proper London rounded head screws in place, the hammer screw is a replacement. The iron gripstraps show a matching patina as the balance of this revolver. The one-piece walnut grip rates very good with about 60% original finish overall. (1A9898-12) (ANTIQUE) (600/800) Est. 600 - 800

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1614	German Army Contract Walther PP Semi-Auto Pistol serial #330856p, 32 ACP, 3 7/8" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this fourth variation army pistol retain about 90% plus original late-war dull blue showing high edge wear and gripstraps thinning to a mild gray patina along with a few scattered light handling marks. All markings remain intact with the left side frame and slide stamped with the appropriate "(Eagle) / WaA359". The checkered reddish brown Bakelite grips with Walther banners remain in excellent condition perhaps showing a minor handling mark or two. The slide is matching the frame, one likely post-war factory magazine is included and the action seems to function well mechanically. A nice late-war pistol with a particularly attractive set of grips. (13A9807-321) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1615	Czech CZ-38 Semi-Auto Pistol serial #265398, 380 ACP, 4 3/4" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this 1939 acceptance-dated pistol retain about 95% original blue showing some light high edge wear, a few sparsely scattered small spots of minor oxidation staining, a couple fine scratches and minor dings. The small parts retain strong straw color showing some areas of mild silvering and all markings remain crisp and clear. The dark brown checkered Bakelite grip remains in very good plus condition showing some scattered light dings and handling marks. The slide is matching the frame, one original magazine is included and the action seems to function well mechanically. A nice example of these interesting double action only Czech pistols, almost all of which were reissued by the Germans. (13A9807-361) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1616	German P.37(u) Semi-Auto Pistol by FEG serial #31054, 32 ACP, 4" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this jhv 41-coded pistol retain about 95% original blue showing some light high edge and operational wear, freckling along the grip safety, minor handling marks and a small area of loss along the right side slide. All markings remain crisp and clear with proper German firing proofs and "(Eagle) / WaA58". The grooved hardwood grips remain in very fine condition retaining much of their original finish with the right panel showing some light wear at the toe and some other scattered minor handling marks. The serialized parts are matching, the action seems to function well mechanically although the extractor spring could probably stand to be replaced and one original magazine numbered "54392" is included. A handsome example of these fine quality pistols favored by the Luftwaffe. (13A9807-323) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1617	German Army-Marked Unique Semi-Auto Pistol by D'arms Des Pyrenees serial #52478, 32 ACP, 3 1/4" barrel with a bright near excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this "Model 17" pistol retain about 90% original blue with most of the loss due to the gripstraps thinning and toning to mild gray-brown patina, some smaller areas of minor thinning, a few sparsely scattered freckles and handling marks. The lanyard ring at the left side heel has been removed and shows a small grind mark at the edge. The barrel remains partially bright showing a few unobtrusive small dings at the muzzle and light oxidation staining. All markings remain crisp and clear with "(Eagle) / WaA251" on the right side frame and eagle firing proof on the barrel. The grooved black Bakelite grips with caliber designation and "9 SCHUSS" remain in very fine condition showing a few tiny chips along the high edges and some other minor handling marks. One original magazine is included, the parts are matching by assembly number and the action seems to function well mechanically. (13A9807-336) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800

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1618	Scarce Late-Production French M16 Berthier Bolt Action Carbine by Chatellerault serial #BD35006, 8mm Lebel, 18" Chatellerault barrel dated 1939 with a bright excellent bore. This carbine is a Chatellerault rebuild utilizing a St. Etienne receiver, it has all of the features one would expect from a late example and remains in lovely condition. The metal surfaces retain about 92% arsenal black enamel over Parkerization showing some light high edge wear and scattered mild flaking while the bolt shows silvering and operational wear retaining much of its dark gray Parkerized finish. The "St. Etienne" receiver markings are very soft but "M16" and "PK" on the left side remain strong, the triggerguard tang is also stamped "P" and the magazine cover with boxed "MAC". The barrel band springs and rear sight spring even retain most of their attractive fire blue. The smooth hardwood stock and handguard remain in near excellent condition showing some scattered very light dings, minor handling marks and the edges of the handguard with a few tiny chips that are unobtrusive. The left side of the butt is crisply stamp-numbered matching and the right side shows a crisp March 1940 acceptance cartouche. The bolt and bolt head are mismatched but within the same series numbered "BD38598", the receiver and chamber are "N"-marked and the action seems to function well mechanically. This is a very fine example that appears to be practically unissued and would make an excellent addition to any martial arms collection. (13B9807-216) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1619	Siamese Type 83/88 Arisaka Bolt Action Short Rifle by Kokura serial #57439, 30-06, 24" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this scarce Siamese arsenal rework retain about 97% arsenal reapplied rust blue showing some mild high edge wear, scattered light dings along the tangs and areas of light pitting beneath the blue scattered about. The bolt body remains partially bright showing some mild gray freckling while the markings remain crisp and clear. Most of these conversions utilized late series Kokura or Nagoya rifles, strangely this example does not appear to bear a series mark and the Japanese chrysanthemum is completely intact bearing no signs of cancellation. There is a series of Thai numerals stamped along the barrel shank that appears to be "83/2502". The arsenal replacement smooth Asian hardwood stock and handguard remain in very fine condition showing a strong arsenal oil finish with scattered light dings and mild abrasions, a few smaller ones perhaps a bit more moderate along the left side finger groove and with a small shallow chip at the left edge forend. The buttstock shows a strong Thai inspector stamp behind the pistolgrip. The arsenal front sight protector is intact along with a cleaning rod. The parts show a variety of assembly numbers, the rear sight base and front band are matching "281", the rear sight ladder and middle band are "439", the bolt body and receiver show "23" and the bolt is also matching by the original series number. The floorplate and safety knob are mismatched and the firing pin is un-numbered. A very fine example for the martial collector, these interesting Siamese arms are rarely encountered in this country and seem to have been converted in a very thorough and quality manner. (13A9807-149) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1620	Spanish Model 1893 Bolt Action Rifle by Ludwig Loewe serial #C5624, 7mm Mauser, 29" barrel with a mostly bright very good plus bore showing some light pitting and oxidation in the grooves with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this 1894-dated rifle have mostly toned to a deep plum-brown patina showing remnants of old oxidation staining and minor handling marks. The bolt body remains partially bright showing some gray freckling and old oxidation staining with the handle mostly toned to deep plum-brown. The magazine follower still retains much of its brilliant fire blue while the bolt release shows a few flakes of fire blue and the markings remain intact and strong with model designation and Loewe address along the left side and nice Spanish crest and "BERLIN 1894" on the receiver ring. The smooth walnut stock and handguard remain in about very good plus condition having darkened from the years and showing some light staining, scattered light dings and handling marks. The stock appears to be un-numbered and retains a good Spanish crest with 1894 date on the left side butt that has softened slightly and shows a small dent in the center of the crest. No cleaning rod is present and the original early rear sight is intact. All of the serialized parts are matching and the action seems to function well mechanically. A solid example of an early Spanish Mauser that likely saw service in the Spanish American War. (13B9807-230) {ANTIQUÉ} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800



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1621	German Police-Marked J. P. Sauer 38H Semi-Auto Pistol serial #451606, 32 ACP, 3 1/2" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this pistol retain about 90-92% original blue with most of the loss due to the gripstraps thinning to gray patina, some high edge wear and mild thinning and a bit of mild freckling along the slide. The alloy trigger is a pale gray tone and all markings remain crisp and clear with proper "(Eagle) / N" commercial proofs and "(Eagle) C" police acceptance stamp. The original black checkered Bakelite grips with "SuS" logo on the left panel remain in excellent condition showing a couple mild handling marks. One original magazine is included and the serialized parts are matching. This example is equipped with the slide-mounted safety lever and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very nice Police contract 38H. (13A9807-335) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1622	Remington Model 95 Double Deringer serial #551, 41 RF, 3" barrels with partially bright good bores showing light pitting their full-lengths and strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this Type III pistol retain about 92% original nickel finish showing some scattered very fine flaking to a pale gray-brown patina along either side of the frame and right side barrels, a few scattered light dings and minor handling marks. The trigger and latch retain faint pale fire blue and the hammer also retains strong fading original blue. The screw heads show some very minor slot wear and the barrel address remains crisp. The black checkered hard rubber grips remain in very good plus condition showing some areas of mild smoothing and handling marks, more noticeable along the left panel, and both fit the frame very well. The barrels are matching the frame, the hinge shows no cracks and lock-up shows a little minor play. The hammer functions crisply with properly pivoting firing pin. (13A9362-74) {C&R} [Edward W. Marron, Jr. Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1623	Remington Model 95 Double Deringer serial #1841, 41 RF, 3" barrels with bright near excellent bores showing a little minor frosting in the grooves and strong rifling throughout. The barrels of this December 1924 date-coded Type III pistol retain about 95% original bright blue showing some scattered light flaking to pleasant gray-brown patina and a spot of tiny dings at the left side forward edge of the top barrel that are very unobtrusive. The frame has mostly toned to a deep gray-brown patina showing strong remnants of blue in the protected areas that has been touched up long ago along the backstrap which shows some very fine pinprick pits. The latch shows some remnants of pale fire blue while the hammer retains most of its original blue. The hinge screw hole and screw slot show some light wear and tool marks but the hinge is otherwise intact and un-cracked and the barrel markings remain crisp. The black checkered hard rubber grips remain in very fine condition showing some scattered light handling marks, mild discoloration and the right panel is a little proud at the toe. The barrels are matching the frame, lock-up shows a hint of minor play and the hammer functions crisply with properly pivoting firing pin. (13A9362-69) {C&R} [Edward W. Marron, Jr. Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1624	Belgian Large Bore Rolling Block Sporting Pistol by Francotte serial #1563, 500 CF (likely 500 Tranter), 8" part round part octagon barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing some scattered small patches of light oxidation and minor pinprick pitting with strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this interesting pistol has mostly toned to a pleasant mottled gray patina showing some scattered remnants of old light pitting and minor freckling. The left barrel flat shows a crisp Belgian inspector stamp and antique proof mark. The action retains perhaps 75% vibrant case-hardened colors showing some overall light oxidation staining, a few areas of mild pinprick pitting and toning to silvery gray patina. Some of the frame screws show moderate slot wear and the left side of the frame is marked with Francotte's "(Crown) / AF" stamp and "500" caliber designation. The action pins and retainer plate show some light dings and are embellished with a floral design on either side. The breechblock and graceful hammer remain partially bright showing remnants of old oxidation. The checkered walnut grips and forend remain in about very good plus condition having darkened somewhat from the years showing some scattered light dings and the right panel warping slightly along the edges. The arm is equipped with a single spur triggerguard, large lanyard ring and fine bead front sight with v-notch on the breechblock. The action seems to function well mechanically. A solid example from this respected maker that would make for an interesting addition to any rolling block collection. (13B9857-15) {ANTIQUE} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800

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1625	Custom Remington Rolling Block Pistol 44 S&W Russian, 10" part round part octagon barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this interesting custom pistol retain about 96% fine quality period reapplied rust blue showing some mild high edge wear, a few tiny handling marks and the gripstraps toning slightly to plum-brown patina. The barrel shows a slightly softened double-struck Remington Arms Co. address, the underside with "44 S&W R." cartridge designation and the left side frame with just a few letters legible, one of them being the "S" from the original military proof mark. The action pins show fine restored straw colors and the remaining small parts show a nice quality blue finish with some mild high edge wear. The smooth walnut grip and forend remain in very good plus condition showing a heavy added varnish that shows some moderate crazing along the left sides, a little more mild on the right side grip and a few other light handling marks. The grip is of rather generous proportions with a flared base. The pistol is sighted with an elevation adjustable v-notch rear sporting sight, large silver bead front and there is a small dovetail and screw hole for a tang sight at the top back edge of the frame. The action seems to function well mechanically. Really a nicely-constructed pistol that may make for a fine shooter. (13B9670-468) {ANTIQUE} [David & Lore Squier Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1626	U.S. Model 1842 Percussion Pistol by Aston .54 cal, 8 1/2" round barrel with a moderately oxidized bore. The metal surfaces of this pistol have mostly toned to a pewter gunmetal patina showing partially smoothed-over heavy erosion at the breech and some overall remnants of light pitting. The breech shows visible "JH / P" proofs and the lockplate markings remain crisp with 1847 date at the rear. The brass hardware has mostly toned to a pale goldenrod patina showing some scattered mild dings and handling marks. The trigger actually retains a generous amount of brilliant fire blue along the sides. The smooth walnut stock remains in very good plus condition showing some old fine scratches along the right side, scattered light dings and handling marks. The stock fit remains very nice overall and the left flat shows two very strong cartouches. The swiveling ramrod assembly is intact albeit rather loose and the lock functions crisply. (13A9739-15) {ANTIQUE} (500/700) Est. 500 - 700
1627	U.S. Model 1884 Trapdoor Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #416990, 45-70 Govt., 32 5/8" barrel with a bright perhaps very good bore showing a few areas of light oxidation in the otherwise strong rifling. The barrel retains about 85-90% lightly-thinning arsenal blue which is toning to a blue-brown patina around the muzzle with scattered light handling marks and fine spots of freckling toning to brown overall. The bands and triggerguard have some small areas of wear toning to a gray-brown patina with some light freckling, fine handling marks, a couple tiny dings in the rear edge of the front band and good amounts of arsenal blue in the protected areas. The heel and toe of the buttplate are toning to a gray-brown patina with some old light oxidation and the 1873-dated breechblock, lockplate and breech tang have aged to an overall dark gray patina with some small freckles toning to brown and traces of original case-hardened colors on the hammer and breech tang. The lockplate is properly marked with a Federal Eagle ahead of the hammer and "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" below the thumbpiece and the breech of the barrel displays a crisp "V / P / (eagle head)" proof. The black walnut stock rates very good plus as lightly cleaned with a touch of added finish, a repaired crack in the left side of the cleaning rod channel behind the upper band and some scattered light handling marks. The remnants of a "SWP / 1879" inspector's cartouche is on the left stock flat and the faint remnants of a circled "P" firing proof is behind the triggerguard. The stacking swivel and upper sling swivel are a little bent, the barrel is sighted with a blade front and a R-marked Model 1879 buckhorn rear, a slotted button-head ramrod with retaining swell is included and the three position lock and tumbler are strong and crisp. A very handsome example of a Model 1884 Trapdoor rifle. (23A9840-7) {ANTIQUE} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800

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1628	Chinese Type 56 SKS Semi-Auto Carbine by Jianshe Arsenal serial #11295097, 7.62x39mm, 20 1/2" chrome-lined barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this non-import marked 1967-vintage SKS retain about 90% original blue with light high edge and muzzle silvering, a few scattered small spots of light pitting, an area on the rear of the dustcover has been cleaned to gunmetal gray showing softened light pitting, the edges of the magazine are toning to plum and there is some scattered light freckling and light handling marks from military service. The chrome-plated cruciform bayonet and the bolt and carrier are mostly bright with some very light oxidation staining. The receiver is properly stamped with the Factory 26 "triangle code" and "Type 56" in Mandarin characters and the following parts are all correctly serialized to the receiver: bolt, carrier, magazine, triggerguard, dustcover, gas tube and stock. The smooth catalpa wood pistolgrip stock and handguard rate very good with various minor dents, dings and impact marks the most noticeable of which is a 1 1/2" scratch on the right side of the toeline and there is a triangle "2" cartouche on the left side below the action. The honest condition of both the stock and metal surfaces are what make this such an interesting and desirable carbine as it is clear that it has "been there and done that." The original military sights and cleaning rod are intact, a cleaning kit is stored within the trap buttplate, the bayonet locks up tightly while deployed and stowed, a khaki canvas sling showing wear and staining commensurate with arduous service is included and the action appears to function well mechanically. Manufactured during the height of the conflict in Vietnam, this carbine may have been carried down the Ho Chi Minh Trail and as it is not import-marked, it may have quite a story to tell. (23B98074-132) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (500/700) Est. 500 - 700
1629	Russian SKS Semi-Auto Carbine by Tula serial #YOOR3627, 7.62x39mm, 20 1/2" chrome-lined barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this 1952-manufactured Simonov carbine retain 98% arsenal blue with light muzzle silvering, the right side of the bayonet ring and the forward area of the triggerguard toning to dark gray under direct light, and a few scattered handling marks. The bolt, carrier and chrome-plated bayonet are bright. The right side of the barrel is discreetly imported-marked by Century Arms who has added "YOOR" below the serial number on the left side of the receiver; the top of the dustcover is correctly marked with the Tula symbol along with "1952r", and the following parts are properly serialized to the receiver: bolt, carrier, dustcover, magazine, triggerguard, gas tube, rear sight and stock. The original smooth beech pistolgrip stock and handguard rate very good plus with a few scattered minor dings and handling marks from military service. The left side of the buttstock is stamped with the Tula symbol along with "1952" and the entire stock abounds in various inspection stamps. The original military sights and cleaning rod are intact, the bayonet locks up tightly while deployed and stowed, and a Russian khaki-green cotton canvas sling is included showing Cyrillic markings stamped in ink on the interior surface. A beautiful and all-original Russian SKS. (23A9807-129) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1630	U.S. Model 1866 Second Model Allin Conversion Rifle by Springfield Armory 50-70, 36 5/8" barrel with a very good bore for its age showing some scattered areas of light pitting in the rifling. The metal surfaces are toning to an overall dull gray patina as cleaned with a few scattered small areas of softened pinprick pitting, buffing striations forward of the forend cap and to the rear of the lower band, scattered small areas of old light oxidation and freckling throughout and a few handling marks from military service. The breechblock is correctly marked "1866 / (eagle head)" while the lockplate is stamped with a Federal Eagle ahead of the hammer and "1864" behind and "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" is below the thumbpiece. The smooth black walnut straight grip stock rates very good with a light coat of older added finish, a couple narrow slivers missing from the sides of the cleaning rod channel, and some scattered minor dents, dings and handling marks from the years with a tiny abrasion ahead of the lockplate and a small chip below the hammer. The left stock flat displays a softened "ESA" inspector's cartouche. The rear sight is missing a screw beneath the folding leaf and the original sights are otherwise intact as are the swivels. A couple of the screw heads show light slot wear, there is a cupped tulip-head ramrod stowed beneath the barrel and the two-position lock and tumbler are strong and crisp. An overall very good example of a Second Model Allin Conversion, the predecessor of the famous "Trapdoor". (23A9807-268) {ANTIQUÉ} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800

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1631	U.S. Model 1868 Trapdoor Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #24482, 50-70, 32 1/2" barrel with a mostly bright about very good bore showing an area of minor pitting in the strong rifling. The barrel and mountings have aged to an overall dull gray patina as lightly cleaned long ago with some softened pinprick pitting near the muzzle, some scattered light handling marks, and some light oxidation staining overall. The receiver, breechblock and breech tang are a mottled dark gray patina showing some light high edge wear and some light freckling while the lockplate and hammer display a dull pewtery case-hardened patina with speckles of light oxidation staining. The lockplate is correctly stamped with "1863" behind the hammer and a Federal Eagle ahead while "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" is below the thumbpiece. The breechblock is crisply marked with "1870 / (eagle head / crossed arrows) / US". The smooth American walnut straight grip stock rates very good with a short hairline crack ahead of the lockplate, a few small abrasions and tiny chips along the wood line and cleaning rod channel respectively, a handful of tiny specks of white paint transfer and some scattered minor dings and handling marks from military service. The left stock flat features four inspector's cartouches, two of which are very crisp while two are slightly softened and there is a well-struck "177" on the left side of the buttstock. The original sights and sling swivels are intact, a correct slotted head cleaning rod is included and the two-position lock and tumbler are crisp and strong. A fine Model 1868 Trapdoor that should be a welcome addition to your U.S. military firearms collection. (23A9807-269) {ANTIQUÉ} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1632	U.S. Model 1861 Percussion Rifle-Musket by Springfield Armory .58 cal., 40" barrel with an oxidized bore. The metal surfaces are toning to a lightly-oxidized brown patina with some light pitting around the area of percussion and on the buttplate, the barrel between the upper and middle bands has been cleaned to gray-brown, the upper band retains most of its reapplied blue with some light pitting beneath the finish, there are some minor impact marks on the high edges of the rear band and a few scattered light handling marks overall. The lockplate and hammer are a mottled dull gray patina as cleaned with some softened pinprick pitting and light staining on the lockplate and spots of old light oxidation on the hammer. The top flat of the breech has been lightly cleaned to a mottled gunmetal gray patina to display a softened "1863" while the left quarter-flat bears a strong "V / P" and the remnants of the eagle head proof. The lockplate markings have been slightly softened and include "1863" behind the hammer, a Federal Eagle ahead of the hammer and "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" below the bolster. The black walnut stock rates perhaps very good as lightly cleaned long ago with a touch of later added oil finish, the wood immediately ahead and behind the bolster has eroded away, the top of the wrist has darkened from oils, there are a couple tiny chips missing from the edges of the ramrod channel, a small area of short parallel scratches on the left stock flat and a few scattered handling marks to be expected of a Civil War shoulder arm. "E" has been carved into the forend ahead of the triggerguard and the left stock flat shows the faint remnants of two boxed inspectors' cartouches. The nipple is a contemporary replacement, the cleanout screw is proud of the bolster, the sling swivels and original sights are intact and a correct cupped tulip-head ramrod with retaining swell is included. The action of this classic Civil War arm remains strong and crisp. (23A9840-4) {ANTIQUÉ} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800

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1633	<p>U.S. Model 1863 Type II Percussion Rifle-Musket by Springfield Armory .58 cal., 40" barrel with a good bore showing areas of light pitting and light oxidation in the rifling. This interesting Model 1863 rifle-musket has most of the typical features of a Type II except for the stock which is a Type I utilizing clamping bands rather than the typical solid bands retained by springs. The barrel and bands are toning to a light brown patina with some light pitting around the muzzle and bolster along with some scattered small spots of old light oxidation and fine freckling overall. The remaining metal surfaces have aged to a mottled gray-brown patina with some moderate oxidation on the right side of the triggerguard and in a couple areas on the buttplate, some fine pinprick pitting on the lockplate and some small scattered spots of old light oxidation and freckling overall. The bolster is stamped with a softened small Federal Eagle while the lockplate is dated 1864 behind the hammer and marked with a Federal Eagle ahead and "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" below the bolster. The quarter flat of the breech features a strong "V / P / (eagle head)" while the left flat is marked with a bold "M P" and the buttplate tang is stamped "U.S. / 89". The black walnut stock rates good as lightly cleaned with a touch of old added finish, a crack ahead of and behind the lockplate, some erosion behind the flash shield, a few scattered small chips along the wood line and numerous dents, dings and handling marks from military service. The left stock flat features the remnants of two inspectors' cartouches. There is an old added screw above the lower buttplate screw, the sling swivels and original sights are intact including the correct Type II single leaf rear, a Type I cupped tulip-head ramrod is included and the action remains strong and crisp. A solid example of a Model 1863 rifle-musket. (23A9840-5) (ANTIQUE) (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>
1634	<p>U.S. Model 1879 Trapdoor Carbine by Springfield Armory serial #148793, 45-70 Govt., 22" barrel with an about good bore showing a ring of pitting near the muzzle and in a few scattered spots in the rifling. The metal surfaces are a mix of mottled gunmetal gray and brown patina as cleaned with softened light pitting throughout, along with scattered spots of old light oxidation. The replacement Model 1873 barrel band with stacking swivel retains nearly all its original blue. The breech of the barrel displays a strong "V / P / (eagle head) / P" proof, the breechblock is properly dated "1873", and the lockplate is stamped with a Federal Eagle ahead of the hammer and "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" below the thumbpiece. The tang of the trap buttplate is stamped "US / D / 12" and "47" is by toe. The smooth American black walnut stock rates good to perhaps very good with a couple of small chips on the right side of the action, a couple hairline cracks above the intact sling bar with ring and the scattered light dents and dings from mounted service. The stock features a clear "SWP / 1880" inspector's cartouche and circled "P" firing proof. The original sights are intact including the correct C-marked Model 1879 "buckhorn" rear, a complete Model 1882 Buffington headless shell extractor is stored within the trap buttplate and the three-position tumbler and strong and crisp. Also included is nicely made wooden plaque with brass plate engraved with the history of the Trapdoor carbine. (23A9739-4) (ANTIQUE) (700/900) Est. 700 - 900</p>
1635	<p>U.S. Model 1898 Krag Bolt Action "Carbine" by Springfield Armory serial #172603, 30-40 Krag, 22" shortened barrel with an about good lightly frosted bore with a few scattered areas of light pitting in the softened rifling. The metal surfaces have aged to an overall dark gray patina with a few scattered tiny spots of oxidation staining, old hardened lubricant on the band, the edges of the triggerguard, sideplate and the underside of the gate, and remnants of original blue in the protected areas. The bolt displays a light gray patina with tiny speckles of staining and areas of the previously mentioned hardened lubricant. The attractive Model 1899 smooth walnut straight grip carbine stock and handguard rate very good plus as lightly cleaned with a later added finish with nicely done wood-filled ovals on the toe line and behind the upper band where slings swivels were once added along with a few scattered light handling marks. There are no visible cartouches or markings. The rifle is sighted with a "C" marked blade front and a Model 1896 rifle rear and the action is very smooth and appears to function well mechanically. This "carbine" falls within the serial number range provided by Springfield Research Service of Model 1898 Krag rifles (not carbines) that were issued to the 26th U.S.V. Infantry in 1899. (23A9833-42) (C&amp;R) (500/700) Est. 500 - 700</p>
1636	<p>Colt Model 1903 Pocket Hammerless Semi-Auto Pistol serial #384937, 32 ACP, 3 3/4" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain near 97% original blue with some high edge wear and scattered light freckles and a couple curious scuffs on the frame and near the right-side slide serrations. The checkered hard rubber factory "third-style" grips are near excellent. A very good plus condition two-tone factory magazine with "CAL.32 / COLT"-marked baseplate is included. (22A9897-5) (C&amp;R) (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>

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1637	<p>Ithaca Field Grade Flues Boxlock Double Shotgun by Turnbull serial #224574, 20 ga., 26" barrels choked modified and full with very good plus bores having some scattered pitting and a few dings that look to have been professionally-raised. The barrels, lever and triggerguard retain 99% well-done later-applied blue, there is some very minor edge wear on the triggerguard. The frame retains 99% professionally-restored vivid color case-hardening with crisp engraved hunting dogs left-and-right. The checkered walnut straight-grip buttstock and beavertail forend are from the Great American Gunstock Co. and rate excellent. Shotgun is equipped with extractors, double triggers, an automatic safety and a 14 3/4" length-of-pull with drops of 1 3/8" and 2 3/8". (22A9771-27) (C&amp;R) (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1638	<p>Sig Sauer Model P232 Semi-Auto Pistol serial #S 316 143, 380 ACP, 3 5/8" barrel with an excellent bore. The stainless steel surfaces are excellent with a couple minor blemishes, right-side frame is marked "MADE IN GERMANY". The wraparound Hogue pebble grain finger-groove factory grips are excellent. The pistol is equipped with a decocker and three-dot night sights that still glow green, it comes with a single factory magazine and manual. (22A9897-64) (MODERN) (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1639	<p>Smith &amp; Wesson Model 39 Semi-Auto Pistol with Rare Detachable Dust Cover serial #39703, 9mm, 4" barrel with an excellent bore. Some of the early Model 39's had an interesting and rare cover over the ejection port to keep out dust and was aimed at military contracts. The slides on the aluminum framed Model 39s have small grooves cut in the bottom of the rails to accommodate the use of factory ejection port dust cover. The covers did not move during firing cycle but they could be easily removed by the owner and is probable that many were detached and lost over time. Add to the fact they were made in limited quantity, the covers are a rare find. This pistol retains about 96-97% original blue and anodized finishes with most of the loss due to high edge wear in addition to handling marks and scratches. The cover retains about 99% original blue with light handling marks. The checkered walnut factory grips with silver S&amp;W medallions rate about very good with handling marks and limited diamond point compression mostly on the right panel. It features a Baughman ramp front sight, windage adjustable black blade rear sight, long extractor, long backstrap, standard slide mounted safety/de-cocker and lanyard loop. There is a later added filler hex head screw on the right side of the frame along with two others under the right grip panel, probably for an optics mount. It includes a single factory marked magazine with seven inspection holes and "X" shaped follower. The gun still remains in excellent condition and has one of those delightful oddities collectors crave. (8B9790-2) (C&amp;R) (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1640	<p>Colt Peacemaker Buntline 22 Single Action Convertible Revolver serial #G190473, 22 LR/22 Magnum RF, 7 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely revolver retains about 99% plus original blue and anodized finishes, including the spare cylinder in addition to beautiful case-hardened colors on the frame. The checkered synthetic factory grips have a Rampant Colt in an oval with Federal eagle on the lower portion of the panels and remain in excellent condition. The gun times and locks up correctly on both cylinders and has fixed sights. It includes the original factory woodgrain box with Styrofoam insert that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun and spare unfired 22 Magnum RF cylinder. The box rates fair to good showing little storage wear but one end flap is missing the dust flaps and was cellophane taped closed. This 1976-manufactured gun shows very little if any use and remains in wonderful condition. A nice addition for the collector. (8A9789-70) (MODERN) (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1641	<p>Walther Model P88 Compact Semi-Auto Pistol serial #100709, 9mm, 4" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 99% original blue and anodized finishes showing slight high edge wear and a few minor handling marks. The checkered synthetic grips rate about excellent showing slight wear. This pistol features three dot sights, ambidextrous slide mounted safety / de-cockers, ambidextrous magazine release, extended slide stop and a lanyard loop. The pistol includes the original factory box that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, a pair of ten-round magazines and a cleaning rod. This gun has seen only light use since it was proofed in 1992. (8A9834-7) (MODERN) (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>

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1642	<p><b>FNH USA FNAR Semi-Auto Rifle</b>                      serial #319MN02543, 7.62 NATO, 20" fluted barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 99% plus original matte black and anodized finish with some scattered light handling marks. The black polymer pistolgrip stock and forend are excellent, there are three picatinny rails at the forend for accessory mounting, there are three different interchangeable hard rubber comb pieces (sizes 1, 2 and 3) and there are three interchangeable butt pads, all excellent. The receiver features a 9 3/4" picatinny rail for optics mounting, this is the only provision for sights. Included are an FNH-marked hard case, manual and one new-in-package 10-round magazine. This arm is as-new-in-box, dealer stock, factory fired-only, and may have very small rack or handling marks only. (22A9319-106) (MODERN) (800/1200)                      Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1643	<p><b>U.S. Model 1909 Double Action Revolver by Colt</b>                      serial #39389, 45 Colt, 5 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore showing slight scattered frosting. The metal surfaces of this 1911-manufactured gun retain perhaps 40% reapplied arsenal grade blue, the rest a mixture of gray-brown and plum patina. The gun has scattered handling marks, old pitting and a few oxidation blemishes. The service trigger and hammer retain some good fire blue toning to gray, as is the lanyard loop and the bright sides of the hammer show light staining. The smooth walnut factory service grips rate very good plus as lightly cleaned and re-varnished in years past, showing light handling marks. Inspector Carr's initials on the butt of the left panel are still visible but soft from the refurbish. The gun times and locks up correctly and the inspection marks by Major Frank Baker and Renaldo Carr remain strong to crisp. There is a rework number on the cylinder under the extractor and a "K" rework mark on the thumb latch. Model 1909s generally saw hard use during the Philippine Insurrection and in later conflicts. This is a very good example of a government contract factory rework revolver that has seen honest use over the years. (8A9830-52) (C&amp;R) [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (600/800)                      Est. 600 - 800</p>
1644	<p><b>U.S. Historical Society General Robert E. Lee Commemorative Navy Percussion Revolver</b>                      serial #1208, .36 cal., 7 1/2" octagon barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely revolver remains in excellent condition with beautiful gold plate relief engraved foliate scroll adorning the flats on the frame, rear of the barrel and area around the screw on the loading lever. The mid-section of barrel has gold leaf scroll work with the top of the barrel relief engraved "LEE". The outline of the blued hammer is bordered with gold leaf lending a nice accent to the deep color. The cylinder is gold plate with a blackened wide strip festooned with gold leaf images of the General on his horse, coat of arms, prominent locations in his life and career and a cannon. The metal surfaces retain about 99% original blue finish and the high polish brass grip frame rates excellent. The smooth highly figured walnut factory grips rate excellent and the left side of the grip features a gold medallion with the bust of General Lee. The revolver is displayed in a beautiful walnut presentation case that rates excellent and features a leather insert on the cover with General Lee seated on his steed. The interior is French fitted for the revolver and accessories with two small compartments, all blue velvet lined and in excellent condition. Also included are a Dixon &amp; Son silver flask, sterling silver cap tin with R. E. Lee signature engraved on the top in cursive, sterling silver coin of General Lee, seven gold plated round balls, white cotton examination gloves, key and paperwork. A beautiful unfired tribute to the South's famous General. (8A9857-47) (ANTIQUÉ) (600/800)                      Est. 600 - 800</p>
1645	<p><b>Smith &amp; Wesson Model 686-3 Distinguished Combat Magnum Revolver</b>                      serial #BBV4687, 357 Magnum, 2 1/2" full lug barrel with an excellent bore. The stainless steel surfaces rate excellent with a few scattered handling marks and limited edge wear. The smooth combat trigger and service hammer retain full hard chrome finish. The smooth gonzalo alves factory finger groove combat grips with silver S&amp;W medallions rate excellent. This revolver features a red ramp front sight, black blade micro adjustable rear sight and times and locks up correctly. This gun has seen light use and should make a great addition to a collection or a fine defensive firearm. (8A9882-16) (MODERN) (600/800)                      Est. 600 - 800</p>
1646	<p><b>Remington New Model No. 4 Revolver</b>                      serial #20128, 38 RF Short, 2 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this excellent little revolver retain about 99% original nickel plate showing a few minor oxidation blemishes and sparse handling marks. The un-numbered checkered hard rubber grips show slight wear but rate excellent. The numbered parts are matching and the action times and locks up. A wonderful example of a No. 4. (8A9857-24) (ANTIQUÉ) (500/700)                      Est. 500 - 700</p>

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1647	<p><b>Walther/Interarms Model PPK/S Semi-Auto Pistol</b>                      serial #S028362, 380 ACP, 3 1/4" barrel with an excellent bore. This attractive little U.S.-manufactured PPK/S remains in excellent condition. The stainless steel surfaces rate excellent with a few scant handling marks. The checkered synthetic factory grips with Walther in a banner are in excellent condition. The pistol sports orange van Stavenhagen sights, frame mounted de-cocker/safety and American style magazine release. The gun includes a factory hard case that is correctly end labeled to the gun but not numbered, a factory magazine with flat floorplate and a factory magazine with finger rest floorplate. The gun was well cared for and shows very little use. (8A9880-2) (MODERN) (500/700)                      Est. 500 - 700</p>
1648	<p><b>Smith &amp; Wesson Model 39-2 Semi-Auto Pistol</b>                      serial #A659858, 9mm, 4" barrel with an excellent bore. This pistol remains in excellent condition and retains about 99% original blue and anodized finishes with limited high edge wear. The checkered walnut factory grips with silver S&amp;W medallions rate excellent. This pistol has a Baughman ramp front sight, windage adjustable rear sight, slide mounted de-cocker/safety and lanyard loop. It includes the original factory box that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, a pair of factory magazines, cleaning kit, manual and paperwork. One of the metal corners are missing from the cover of the box, it remains excellent otherwise. The Model 39 is gaining in popularity as a collectible and remain fine shooters. This gun has seen very little if any use over the years and would be a great acquisition for a collector. (8A9880-3) (MODERN) (500/700)                      Est. 500 - 700</p>
1649	<p><b>Reising Arms Company Semi-Auto Target Pistol</b>                      serial #3216, 22 LR, 6 3/4" barrel with an excellent bore. This gun has seen honest but light use and remains in excellent condition. The metal surfaces retain about 97% original blue finish showing light high edge toning, a sprinkling of handling marks and few very small pinprick pits on the right rear. The checkered hard rubber factory grips have the molded-in figure of a bear with a banner on top marked "REISING" and banner below it marked "IT'S A BEAR". The grips rate about very good with minimal handling wear and show a tiny repair to the right panel upper screw hole. The grip screws have light slot damage that could be lightly dressed. The pistol features an elevation adjustable Patridge front sight, windage adjustable rear sight and seems to function well. This standard velocity only early model features the Hartford address and it includes a single factory marked two-tone magazine. (8A9851-2) (C&amp;R) (600/800)                      Est. 600 - 800</p>
1650	<p><b>Hartford Arms &amp; Equipment Company Single Shot Target Pistol</b>                      serial #308, 22 LR, 6 3/4" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 97% original fading blue, most of the loss due to high edge wear and thinning finish on the grip frame in addition to sparse handling marks. The blue finish has toned to plum overall and a few tiny areas of pinprick pitting are present. The trigger retains bold case-hardened colors with a few impact marks on the left side. The grooved walnut factory grips rate very good to excellent with slight scattered handling marks on the raised grip serrations. The pistol has a large slide release lever on the left side of the frame and features a cross bolt style safety with heavily worn checkering, post front sight and drift adjustable rear sight. The Hartford Arms Company produced only a small amount of single shot and semi-auto pistols before they failed in the Great Depression and were purchased by High Standard. (8A9851-4) (C&amp;R) (500/700)                      Est. 500 - 700</p>
1651	<p><b>Smith &amp; Wesson Model 15-3 K-38 Combat Masterpiece Revolver</b>                      serial #K920718, 38 Special, 4" pinned barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces of this 1969-manufactured gun retain about 97% original blue with brown oxidation stains on the forward section of frame, knuckle and butt in addition to light handling marks. The service trigger and hammer retain bold case-hardened colors with scant operational wear. The un-numbered checkered walnut factory target grips with silver S&amp;W medallions feature an extractor cut and rate about very good with handling marks and limited flaking finish. The revolver features a Baughman ramp front sight, black blade micro adjustable rear sight and times and locks up correctly. It includes the original factory box that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun plus an opened and used cleaning kit. The gun has had some honest use and otherwise remains in excellent condition. (8A9809-2) (C&amp;R) (500/700)                      Est. 500 - 700</p>

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1652	Smith & Wesson Model 1905 Military & Police Hand Ejector Revolver serial #286625, 38 Special, 6" barrel with an excellent bore. This fourth change revolver remains in fine condition showing honest use. The metal surfaces retain about 95% original blue showing high edge wear, fine pinprick pitting in a few areas and handling marks. The service trigger and hammer have beautiful case-hardened colors with light operational wear and the trigger face toned to pewter. The diamond checkered walnut factory grips with gold S&W medallions are numbered to the gun and rate good to very good showing sporadic compression of the diamond points and other handling wear. The numbered parts are correct to the gun, there is a small impact mark on the front sight and the action times and locks up correctly. A factory letter is provided and indicates this gun shipped on September 28, 1917, as described above to Rose & Johnson Co. but unfortunately the address in the ledger is not legible. A nice Model 1905 showing honest condition. (8A9890-5) {C&R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1653	Smith & Wesson Model 66-1 Combat Magnum Revolver serial #92K7326, 357 Magnum, 2 1/2" pinned barrel with an excellent bore. The stainless steel surfaces rate excellent with sparse handling marks. The service trigger and hammer retain full hard chrome finish with operational marks. The checkered walnut factory Magna grips with silver S&W medallions are numbered to another gun but rate excellent with later applied finish. This gun features a red ramp front sight, black blade micro adjustable rear sight, the action times and locks up correctly and has recessed chambers. A great gun for personal defense, trail or the range. (8A9897-57) {MODERN} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1654	U.S. Model 1917 Revolver by Colt serial #168003 (military inventory #16382), 45 ACP, 5 1/2" barrel with a lightly frosted bore. The metal surfaces of this 1918-manufactured revolver retain about 99% professionally reapplied blue with old handling marks and pitting seen under the new finish. The blue on the hammer spur is faded to gray with the bright sides showing light cleaning, the trigger and lanyard loop have full blue finish. The unmarked smooth walnut grips are later factory replacements that rate about good to very good as lightly cleaned with handling marks and a small 1/2" wide repaired chip at the toe of the left panel. The factory and military markings are strong including Major Gilbert H. Stewart's acceptance stamp on the frame. The gun still times and locks up correctly and should make a great start up for the aspiring collector or a good shooter. (8A9897-12) {C&R} (500/700) Est. 500 - 700
1655	Colt New Service Revolver with Northwest Mounted Police Markings serial #11818 (NWMP rack #445), 455 Eley, 5 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore showing slight frosting. This 1904-manufactured old model has arsenal grade dull reapplied blue finish with about 96-97% remaining showing thinning finish, high edge wear and handling marks. The hammer and trigger were refinished with the sides of the hammer cleaned to in-the-white and the lanyard loop is mostly gray. Both hard rubber grips are numbered to other guns and feature "COLT" in an oval, they rate about good showing light to moderate wear to the diamond points with several chips missing on the butt of the left panel. One chip is shallow the other extends to the grip pin hole. The barrel markings are strong, the Rampant Colt is soft and the backstrap is marked "N.W.M.P. 445" with "MP" on the heel of the butt. One hundred sixteen years later the gun still times and locks up correctly. A great find for the police firearms collector. (8A9897-16) {C&R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1656	British Contract Colt New Service Revolver serial #79904, 455 Eley, 5 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore showing slight frosting. This gun has arsenal grade reapplied blue finish with about 95% remaining. The backstrap is thinning to brown with high edge wear and handling marks. The trigger face is pewter with the remaining surface reapplied blue. The hammer has reapplied blue on all surfaces, the sides showing operational wear. The revolver includes three grip panels. The left panel is a factory hard rubber numbered to another gun that rates good to very good with minimal wear but there is a shallow chip on the butt and a few handling marks. The right panel is a reproduction grip in excellent condition. The original hard rubber right grip panel that was on the gun is also provided but is numbered to another gun and has a chip missing off the heel of the butt. Military acceptance and proof marks are strong to crisp as are the factory markings. The right front of the frame is stamped "C66" with a smaller "66" on the side of the cylinder. The gun still functions mechanically but tends to overtime on double action. A great addition for the Great War buff. (8A9897-15) {C&R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800

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1657	Sig Sauer M11A1 Semi-Auto Pistol serial #45A002368, 9mm, 3 7/8" barrel with an excellent bore. This pistol retains about 99% original dark earth finish. The textured synthetic factory grips feature a factory logo on the right panel, "P228" on the left panel, it is equipped with a lanyard loop and they remain in excellent condition. This gun features three dot "Siglite" sights that still glow, frame mounted decocker and smooth "short" trigger. It includes a factory box that is not labeled and a pair of fourteen-round factory magazines. An excellent condition civilian version of the military's M-11 pistol. (8A9897-69) {MODERN} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1658	Smith & Wesson Model 17-9 K-22 Masterpiece Revolver serial #CSK3978, 22 LR, 6" barrel with an excellent bore. This Classic Series revolver remains in excellent condition with about 99% original deep blue finish showing a tiny wear mark on the triggerguard, a few small handling marks and other wear blemishes. The smooth combat trigger and .500" target hammer retain smoky case-hardened colors. The checkered laminated walnut factory Magna grips with silver S&W medallions rate excellent. This revolver features a Patridge front sight, black blade micro adjustable rear sight, top strap is factory drilled and tapped for optics and it still times and locks up correctly. It includes the original factory hard case that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun, a pair of internal lock keys, cable lock with a pair of keys, fired case, manual and paperwork. An excellent example of the timeless K-22 revolvers. (8A9896-34) {MODERN} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1659	Colt Ulysses S. Grant Commemorative Model 1851 Navy Percussion Revolver serial #296USG, .36 cal., 7 1/2" octagon barrel with an excellent bore. This fine gun is as-new in-the-box and features about 99% original blue finish on the barrel and cylinder plus beautiful silver plate on the grip frame. The gorgeous case-hardened colors Colt is celebrated for are found on the frame, loading lever and hammer. The smooth one-piece factory walnut grip rates excellent. The left side of the barrel is marked "ULYSSES S. GRANT COMMEMORATIVE - NINETEEN SEVENTY ONE", the numbered parts are correct to the gun plus it times and locks up properly. The gun is displayed in a beautiful walnut presentation case with a blue felt lined six-compartment interior that rates excellent. Also included are a number of fine accessories including a James Dixon & Son brass and copper powder flask, brass bullet mould cut for round ball and conical ball, cap tin plus a combination nipple wrench and flat screwdriver. It includes a single key for the functioning lock, manual, paperwork and the shipping sleeve. A beautiful gun for the collector or Civil War buff. (8A9896-49) {ANTIQUÉ} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1660	Colt LE6920 AR-15 M4 "Law Enforcement" Semi-Auto Carbine serial #LE042361, 5.56 NATO, 16" M4 barrel that has a 1:7" rate of twist and a bright, excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 99% original phosphate and anodized finish with just a few light handling marks noted. This "post ban" carbine is configured for Law Enforcement use and features include a flash hider, bayonet lug and a collapsible four-position buttstock. The stock furniture rates excellent and carbine is equipped with a round carbine length handguard and standard pistolgrip. The flattop upper receiver has a removable carry handle installed with adjustable rear sight, the front sight remains intact as well. Additional features include a brass deflector and forward assist, the receiver has the law enforcement and military restricted use marking on the right side. Early post ban arms that were made during the Clinton assault weapons ban were marked similarly but these arms were made well after that now defunct ban sunsetted. There is an accessory sling swivel mounted below the front sight and tan Viking Tactics nylon sling and a single 30 round magazine are included. A terrific tactical AR carbine in excellent overall condition. (4A9830-2) {MODERN} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1661	Custom Sako Finnbear Bolt Action Rifle serial #64051, 7mm Rem Mag, 24" barrel with a bright, excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 80-85% original blue that is blending with areas of gray mixed with brown and some light handling marks and areas of light surface oxidation and speckled pitting. Most of the loss is seen along the barrel which still bears the etched Garcia importer marking, there are also areas of high edge and bearing surface wear. The floorplate retains its silver inlay. The rifle sits in a custom woodland camo pattern McMillan fiberglass stock that features a beavertail forend and raised comb, solid rubber recoil pad. The stock rates excellent with only a few light handling marks. There are no provisions for sights, included are a set of factory 1" scope rings that are in similar condition to the barreled action. With the right optics this would make a great big game sporting rifle that could be utilized in any weather. (4A9722-3) {MODERN} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800

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1662	Sako Pre-Vixen Sporter Bolt Action Rifle serial #12202, 222 Rem, 23 1/2" barrel with a bright, excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 97-98% original blue, the only real noticeable loss is due to a small amount of oxidation with moderate pitting at the base of the barrel obscuring the caliber marking. The Riihimaki receiver markings remain crisp. The checkered walnut stock rates excellent and has a few light handling marks and some lovely figure toward the butt. The stock features include the factory hard rubber gripcap and buttplate, and a left side cheekrest. The original front sight with hood remains intact, mounted to the factory grooved receiver is a factory aperture rear sight. A single detachable magazine is included. A lovely 1954-vintage Sako rifle. (4A9833-21) {C&R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1663	U.S. M1 Carbine By Underwood serial #1400405, 30 Carbine, 18" Underwood barrel dated "4-43" with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain some of their original gray parkerized finish that is mixing with pewter and mottled gray metal throughout. The military stocks rate very good and have a myriad of small dings and marks associated with a lifetime of service use along with a few small minor chips. The four-rivet narrow groove handguard is "OI" marked on the underside, the low-cut buttstock is rack numbered "2113" on the base of the pistolgrip and has a West German marking stamped in the sling groove. The parts are of mixed contractors, not all are associated with Underwood production. The carbine is equipped with a Type III barrel band with bayonet lug, a milled adjustable rear sight, a round M2 bolt, and has the earlier type trigger group with push button safety. Included is a 15 round "UR" marked magazine, a green canvas GI sling and oiler. Also included is a shipping box from the Civilian Marksmanship Program and although there are no papers or indicators that this carbine was purchased from the CMP. A very good example that should make a great shooter. (4A9830-29) {C&R} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1664	Winchester Model 100 Semi-Auto Rifle serial #151862, 308 Win, 22" barrel with a bright, excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 98-99% original blue that has some light handling marks and a few fine specks of light surface oxidation throughout. The checkered walnut stock rates near excellent and has some light dings and other light handling marks. The stock features the basket weave checkering, swivels, the factory gripcap and the factory hard rubber buttplate. The original sights remain intact, minus the front sight hood, and included are a Weaver pivot mount base with 1" rings. Also included are two convex arrow based detachable magazines. Made in 1967 this is an excellent condition example that would make a terrific hunting rifle for the Fall woods. (4A9864-10) {C&R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1665	U.S. Model 1917 Bolt Action Rifle by Eddystone serial #1268134, 30-06, 26" 11-18 dated Eddystone barrel with a bright excellent bore. The rifle retains a mix of finishes with the barreled action retaining about 95% thinning arsenal applied gray-green parkerized finish with light wear on the contact points and high edges, some light pitting beneath the finish on the receiver, and a few light handling marks. The bolt, rear sight base, bolt stop, magazine floorplate and buttplate retain about 80% blue finish with light to moderate wear on the bolt, wear at the toe and heel of the buttplate, the magazine floorplate with remnants of original blue toning to gray, and scattered light handling marks. The walnut stock is in about very good condition with multiple light and one about moderate ding on the left side of the stock below the receiver, an about 1/2" chip below the safety, and scattered light handling marks. The stock is marked with an eagle head proof in front of the magazine floorplate, "3N / (Eagle Head)" crisply stamped behind the triggerguard, and the stock is serialized and matching to the rifle on the toe line, with one digit partially obscured. The receiver and barrel markings remain crisp, the barrel is neatly import marked on the underside between the front sight base and noseclip, the bolt is serialized to another rifle, and the noseclip, handguard, bolt stop, rear sight, safety, and bolt are all "E" for Eddystone marked. The rifle retains the correct open sights, and appears to function well mechanically. A nice example of an arsenal-refurbished Model 1917 Enfield that appears to have all Eddystone parts. (14A9816-5) {C&R} (500/700) Est. 500 - 700

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1666	U.S. Model 1917 Bolt Action Rifle by Winchester serial #65443, 30-06, 26" 11-17 dated Winchester barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 75% original blue with scattered light oxidation staining and toning to brown patina. The bolt retains about 80% original blue finish with light to moderate operational wear. The walnut stock is very good plus condition with a small shallow chip at the toe, a small ding on the forend, and a few light handling marks. The stock is marked with a faded Eagle Head proof ahead of the magazine floorplate, and a second faded Eagle Head proof behind the triggerguard; a crisp "W" is stamped into the nose of the stock. The markings on the receiver ring and barrel remain crisply stamped, two mostly crisp Eagle Head proofs are stamped on the top of the left side of the receiver, and the left side receiver wall is marked with a crisp Flaming Ordnance Bomb and a partially faded circled star. The bolt, rear sight, front sight, and bayonet lug are all correctly and crisply "W" marked. The rifle features a magazine follower depressor, a separately manufactured piece designed to compensate for the lack of a built-in magazine cut-off which was primarily used during "inspection arms", allowing the bolt to operate without interference from the follower. The follower depressor is lightly marked "R" on the left side, and is boldly stamped "U.S.1917." on the right, and retains about 95% original blue with some light wear marks and scattered light oxidation. Altogether an attractive WWI era rifle that appears to have avoided arsenal rework for WWII. (14A9807-259) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1667	U.S. Model 1903 Bolt Action Rifle by Rock Island Arsenal serial #412417, 30-06, 24" 7-44 dated High Standard barrel with a bright near excellent bore with a few scattered specks of light oxidation throughout. The metal surfaces retain about 90% arsenal parkerized finish that is thinning and toning to gray with light oxidation and cosmoline staining, a light abrasion near the muzzle, and scattered light handling marks. The "C" style walnut stock is in very good plus condition as lightly cleaned with remnants of old light chipping at the toe, a light ding on the pistolgrip, a few light handling marks, and an arsenal applied light finish. The stock is marked with a partially faded but largely clear boxed "S.A. / G.A.W." inspector's cartouche and Ordnance Wheel on the left side of the stock below the receiver, a light "S / 9" is marked in the recess for the magazine cutoff, and a partially obscured circled "P" proof is stamped inside the pistolgrip. The receiver markings remain clear with mild softening, the barrel markings remain crisp, the rear sight and noseclip are "R" marked, and the top of the bolt handle is softly marked "B&S / (flaming bomb)". The magazine follower has been modified to remove the bolt hold-open feature, the rear sight notch has been slightly widened, and the front sight blade has been replaced with a Lyman brass bead-on-blade. The rear sight base requires finger pressure in conjunction with the turning of the windage screw in order to make adjustments, but remains firm once adjusted. A solid example of the Model 1903 rifle arsenal-reworked for service in WWII. (14A9807-180) {C&R} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (500/700) Est. 500 - 700
1668	German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Mauser Oberndorf serial #57216i, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with an about good lightly pitted bore with a faint ring about 2" from the muzzle, but with evident rifling. The metal surfaces of this "byf / 44" coded rifle retain about 70% original blue toning to gray-brown with light wear on the high edges and contact points, thinning blue on the receiver and rear sight, some scattered light pitting and light oxidation. The laminated hardwood stock is in about good condition as lightly cleaned with two thin 2" and 3 1/2" cracks traveling rearward from either side of the triggerguard, a neatly repaired break at the wrist that goes unnoticed at first glance with a touch of filler behind the receiver, a few light impact marks between the barrel bands, an old 1 1/2" narrow divot on the underside of the forend, scattered light dings and handling marks, and an added finish; the stock and handguard are numbered to different rifles, a remnant of an "(Eagle) / H" is stamped on the right side of the buttstock, and "dot" is stamped on the toe line. The receiver and barrel are correctly marked with exception of the serial number being stamped on the barrel rather than the receiver ring, the bolt assembly is numbered to the rifle, stamped with soft "655" waffenamts on the safety and shroud, and a correct "140" waffenamt on the underside of the bolt handle above a small stamped "X". The rear sight base is marked with a softened "135" waffenamt, with a second illegible waffenamt next to it, and the rear sight leaf is numbered to a different rifle; the bayonet mount is also numbered to a different rifle. The triggerguard is correctly "byf" and "135" waffenamt marked, the floorplate also correctly stamped "byf". The barrel bands are unmarked with the lower barrel band a later stamped replacement; the buttplate is correctly subcontractor marked "gqm / 44". The rifle is sighted with the standard barleycorn front sight and leaf rear, the front sight hood is absent, and the rifle appears to function well mechanically. Included with the rifle is a correct cleaning rod. A good choice for the beginning collector. (14A9736-13) {C&R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800

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1669	U.S. Model 1903 Bolt Action Rifle by Rock Island Arsenal serial #66467, 30-06, 24" 6-14 dated Springfield Armory barrel with a very good lightly pitted bore with evident rifling. The metal surfaces retain about 96% dark green parkerized finish with some light wear on the high edges, light oxidation staining on the rear sight, light handling marks on the nosecap and barrel band, and the bolt is toning to brown; the magazine floorplate retains about 75% blue finish with light oxidation staining. The walnut stock is in very good plus condition as lightly cleaned with a small chip at the toe, a smoothed over chip at the heel, an about 1" crack on the right-side edge of the handguard, and scattered light handling marks. The stock is marked with a faint boxed script-font "CN / 1903" inspector's cartouche on the left side below and behind the magazine cutoff, and a faint circled "P" proof behind the triggerguard. The receiver and barrel markings remain crisply stamped. The Model 1905 rear sight remains intact and adjusts easily by hand, and the blade front sight is fitted with a removable front sight hood. Low numbered 1903 rifles are sold as collectibles only and no thought should be given to loading or firing the arms. (14A9833-29) {C&R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1670	U.S. Model 1917 Bolt Action Rifle by Eddystone serial #670835, 30-06, 26" 5-18 dated 6-groove Eddystone barrel with a bright excellent bore. The gray-green parkerized metal surfaces have developed a brown patina with light wear on the high edges and contact points, numerous specks of light oxidation, and light handling marks. The walnut stock is in very good condition with a light abrasion on the left side of the buttstock, a small chip at the toe, a neatly done 1" rectangular repair on the left side of the handguard, a few small dings and abrasions on the forend, and scattered light handling marks; the steel buttplate shows light wear at the heel. A partially faded Ordnance Wheel is stamped on the left side below the receiver, a 1/2" diameter circular pin marked "5" is attached to the right side of the buttstock near the buttplate, and the nose of the stock is stamped "69 / 82". The markings on the receiver ring remain crisply stamped, the barrel markings have faded but remain readable, the Eagle Head proofs on the receiver, bolt stop, front sight base, and safety are visible but partly obscured. The safety, bolt shroud, cocking piece, rear sight leaf, handguard metal, and upper barrel band are all "E" marked, with the lower barrel band and bolt handle "R" marked. The rifle retains the original aperture rear and winged blade front sight, and appears to function well mechanically. (14A9833-25) {C&R} (500/700) Est. 500 - 700
1671	U.S. Model 1903-A3 Bolt Action Rifle by Remington serial #4168363, 30-06, 24" 10-44 dated High Standard barrel with a very good bore with scattered spots of light oxidation and pitting throughout. The metal surfaces have a mix of finishes with the barreled action, triggerguard, floorplate, and bayonet mount retaining about 95% arsenal gray-green parkerized finish with light wear on the high edges, light oxidation staining on the receiver, hints of pinprick pitting beneath the finish on the floorplate, and a few light handling marks. The barrel bands, magazine cutoff, and front sight hood retain about 95% blue finish with light wear on the high edges and light oxidation on the lower band; the bolt has toned to gray with light oxidation staining, light operational wear, scattered spots of light pitting, and the extractor has been cleaned to bright. The scant-style walnut stock is in very good condition as lightly cleaned with a small chip at the tip of the forend on the left side, chips on both sides of the nose below the bayonet mount, a few small chips along the edges of the handguard, an added oil finish, and a few light handling marks. The receiver and barrel markings remain largely crisp with a few characters on the receiver ring lightly softening, and the bolt stop, upper sling swivel, bayonet lug, bolt handle, bolt shroud, and safety are all "R" marked; the underside of the extractor is "S" marked. The rifle is sighted with the standard blade front sight and aperture rear, the adjustments for which appear to function correctly, and a blued "(Bomb) / U.S." marked front sight cover is present. A nice rifle for the budding military collector. (14A9833-30) {C&R} (500/700) Est. 500 - 700

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1672	U.S. Model 1917 Bolt Action Rifle by Remington serial #304846, 30-06, 26" 7-18 dated Remington barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 98% dark green-gray arsenal parkerized finish with a few small spots of light oxidation, some light pitting on the bolt stop, and scattered light handling marks; the bolt retains about 50% blue finish with intermittent spots cleaned to gunmetal, flaking of the blue on the shroud, and light oxidation on the bolt handle. The walnut stock is in near excellent condition with a few old light dings on the right side of the buttstock, two arsenal quality about 1" and 2" rectangular repairs to the edge of the handguard, and scattered old light handling marks. The stock is marked with a crisp "10" above an "(Eagle Head) / 56" located behind the triggerguard, and the nose of the stock is "E" marked. The receiver ring markings remain crisply struck, the barrel markings are light but clear, the Eagle Head proofs on the left side of the receiver are partially obscured, and the marked parts are a mix of Winchester, Remington, and Eddystone manufacture. The rifle retains the standard winged blade front sight and flip-up aperture rear sight, and appears to function well mechanically. An attractive reworked rifle that should shoot well. (14A9833-34) {C&R} (500/700) Est. 500 - 700
1673	U.S. Model 1903-A3 Bolt Action Rifle by Remington serial #3524914, 30-06, 24" 3-43 dated Remington barrel with a very good lightly pitted bore with strong rifling. The receiver, barrel, triggerguard, and floorplate retain about 90-95% original parkerized finish with thinning on the bottom metal, some scattered light oxidation staining and toning to gray. The barrel bands and bayonet mount retain about 97% blue finish with light handling marks and specks of light oxidation, and the bolt retains about 85% blue finish with operational wear and light oxidation staining. The walnut straight grip stock is in near excellent condition as cleaned with two tiny chips behind the upper barrel band and scattered light handling marks; the stock is unmarked. The markings on the receiver ring and barrel remain crisply stamped, and all marked parts are "R" for Remington manufacture. The rifle is sighted with the correct blade front sight and aperture rear, and appears to function well mechanically. An early WWII rifle that appears to have all matching parts. (14A9833-46) {C&R} (500/700) Est. 500 - 700
1674	U.S. Model 1903-A3 Bolt Action Rifle by Remington serial #3980751, 30-06, 24" 9-43 dated Remington barrel with a bright excellent bore. The rifle has a mix of metal finish with the barreled action and barrel bands retaining about 95-97% arsenal parkerized finish with some light wear on the high edges and scattered fine oxidation staining. The bolt shroud, cocking piece, magazine cutoff, and bottom metal retain about 95% blue finish with light oxidation on cutoff and cocking piece, the shroud toning to plum, and a few light handling marks. The walnut straight grip stock is in very good to very good plus condition as lightly cleaned with an about 1/4" divot on the right side below the handguard, scattered light dings and handling marks, and an added finish. The stock is lightly marked "RA", a mostly obscured Ordnance Wheel, and a partially faded boxed "FJA" inspector's cartouche on the left side above the trigger, a partially faded circled "P" proof behind the triggerguard, and softened manufacturer stamps just ahead of the floorplate. The receiver markings remain mostly crisp, the barrel marking have softened lightly in parts but remains easily readable, and all marked parts including the bolt handle are "R" marked for Remington manufacture; the bolt shroud and cocking piece are unmarked. The rifle retains the original blade front sight and aperture rear sight, the base for which has been moved noticeably to the right in the dovetail, and the rifle appears to function well mechanically. A matching Remington 03-A3 that should make a good shooter. (14A9833-39) {C&R} (500/700) Est. 500 - 700

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1675	<p>U.S. Model 1903 Bolt Action Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #547280, 30-06, 24" 4-13 dated Springfield Armory barrel with an oxidized bore with evident rifling. The metal surfaces retain about 40% original blue toning to gunmetal with scattered handling marks, light oxidation staining and the upper barrel band has a light greenish discoloration near the bayonet mount. The receiver has a smoky gray patina and remnants of original blue, scattered light pitting, a fingernail-sized grind spot on the receiver ring, and light oxidation staining. The bolt retains about 90% dark gray parkerized finish with scattered light wear, some thinning on the handle, and the cocking piece and safety retain about 97% blue finish. The walnut stock is in about very good condition with a few shallow chips at the buttplate and numerous light dings, abrasions, and handling marks throughout; the stock is unmarked. The receiver markings remain largely crisp with the last digit of the model number only lightly faded due to the grind mark at the top of the ring, the barrel markings remain crisp, and the bolt handle is marked "BF / 38". The rifle is sighted with the standard blade front sight and Model 1905 rear sight, the distance adjustment of which is missing the tightening screw, but the windage adjustment functions with a little effort. Included with the rifle is an unmarked detachable front sight hood, oiler, and a "W.T. &amp; B. CO / 1918 / C.A.C." marked leather sling. Low numbered 1903 rifles are sold as collectibles only and no thought should be given to loading or firing the arms. An honest piece of WWI history. (14A9833-48) {C&amp;R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1676	<p>Hale &amp; Tuller Percussion Under Hammer Pistol serial #150, .32 cal., 4" part octagon part round barrel with an oxidized bore. The barrel has a turned medial ring at the point of transition and is a pale brown patina with silver undertones, scattered fine oxidation and some tiny impact marks. Pistol is equipped with a brass bead front sight and integral V-notch blade rear sight. The rear top flat is marked "HALE &amp; TULLER / HARTFORD / CONNECTICUT" in a light foliate and angled dot border, the left side flat marked with a light "WARRANTED / CAST STEEL". The saw handle grip rates about very good with light handling marks and a thin crack across the left grip still retaining much original finish. The brass grip frame has toned to a mellow goldenrod with light handling marks and "ER" scratch engraved along the rear of the strap. There is a small chip missing along the front left of the grip causing the gripstrap to lift slightly. A very good rather interesting under hammer pistol believed to have been made behind the walls of the Connecticut State Prison. (5A9654-35) {ANTIQUÉ} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1677	<p>U.S. FP-45 Liberator Pistol by G.M. Guide Lamp Division 45 ACP, 4" barrel with a very lightly frosted bore. There is a smooth grind mark on the barrel with a couple of slag pits showing. The finish on the barrel has almost completely oxidized to a brown hue with some lightly cleaned areas. The frame is nearly devoid of finish having been cleaned of past oxidation and pitting with some oxidation stains still visible as well as shallow pits and pinprick pitting. This model 3 has four holes, no cavity mould number on the cocking knob and no breech mark. The cocking knob exhibits some light wear on the left side and oxidation is present on the firing pin and breech block guide pin. The barrel has Munich proof marks dated 1982 and the top of the barrel is caliber stamped with an inspector's mark and the number 188. The magazine base plate is missing and the sear pushes off or fails to engage and is in need of professional services. (89914-1) {C&amp;R} (800/1200) Est. 800 - 1,200</p>
1678	<p>Colt Model 1849 Pocket Percussion Revolver serial #219019, .31 cal, 6" octagon barrel with a good bore showing scattered light oxidation and rather strong rifling throughout. The barrel of this 1862-made revolver retains about 20% original bright blue strongest in the protected areas with the balance toning to a medium plum-brown patina showing some old oxidation near the muzzle and light dings around the wedge. The six-shot cylinder has toned to a mild gray showing a little fine pinprick pitting and a softened cylinder scene with many portions still visible. The frame and hammer have mostly toned to pewter gunmetal patina while the loading lever shows some good case-hardened colors in the protected areas. The backstrap and triggerguard have toned to a pleasant ocher patina showing some scattered patches of tarnished silver and the trigger retains a hint of pale fire blue. The single line New York address and "COLTS PATENT" on the frame remain intact and mostly crisp. The smooth walnut grip is ink-numbered to the gun and remains in very good plus condition retaining 90% original varnish showing edge wear, scattered light dings and handling marks. The cylinder is mismatched numbered "8404" and the remaining serialized parts are matching including the wedge. The action generally seems to function well mechanically with very good timing and lock-up, the cylinder over-times every now and then on a few chambers. A solid 1849 pocket. (13B9606-60) {ANTIQUÉ} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>

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1679	<p>Scarce Marlin First Model Deringer serial #10497, 22 RF, 2 1/16" barrel with a dark oxidized bore. The metal surfaces of this tiny deringer retain about 85% original nickel finish with some high edge wear to brass, patches of light flaking and bubbling, some pinprick pitting, staining and scratches. Most of the screw heads show light slot wear and the "J.M. MARLIN / NEW HAVEN.CT" marking on the barrel remains clear. The hammer and trigger have mostly toned to gunmetal with a little scattered freckling. The smooth rosewood grips remain in about very good condition with a 3/4" sliver missing out of the left panel edge, some oil soaking, a few small dings, dents and scattered handling marks. The left panel is stamp-numbered to the gun and the right is un-numbered. The mechanism appears to be fully functional and this is a very nice example of these little pistols. (138448-16) {ANTIQUÉ} (500/700) Est. 500 - 700</p>
1680	<p>Custom Double Hammer Rifle Conversion by Sanden 45-70 Govt, 25" barrels with a bright excellent right bore and a mostly bright about excellent left, showing a bit of light pitting ahead of the chamber. The barrels retain about 90% of a mottled blue finish which is water streaked and appears to have a bit of added cold blue. They were mated to an Austrian double hammergun frame originally proofed in 1932. The frame and lockplates are a pewter gray patina and show deep floral and game scene engraving or etching (very much appears to be excellent quality etching, with a bit of a light geometric engraving). The checkered pistolgrip European walnut stock rates excellent as refinished many years ago, the forend is custom-made English walnut and is smooth, perhaps done by Mr. Sanden. The length of pull to the Pachmayr decelerator pad is 14". The hammers have neat recurving checkered spurs and the locks are rebounding and mechanically functional, the hammers slightly out of time with one another (the left hammer screw is a replacement). The barrels seem to lock up tightly with dual under bites and a Greener crossbolt, the slightest sliver of light can be detected along their top edge but it appears to affect only the original barrel face and not the sleeved portion which seems to be tight. The rifle is sighted with a hooded sporting ramp front with a very generous white bead and three leaf express rear on the custom quarter rib, one standing, two folding, they are in the early stages of regulation. The left side barrel is neatly engraved "Caliber 45-70-405 Remington/Conversion by Sanden". Mr. Dan Sanden is a farmer and former selectman in Phillipson Mass and studied gunsmithing in the 1960s at Trinidad State Junior College in Colorado. As with all arms of custom construction, a qualified gunsmith should be sought to determine the fitness of this arm for any type of service prior to use. (3A9738-262) {MODERN} [Kris Congdon Collection] (500/700) Est. 500 - 700</p>
1681	<p>Japanese Type 95 / Pattern 1935 NCO Shin-Gunto serial #132221. This WWII-era NCO's sword measures 36 1/2" overall and bears a 27 1/2" single-edged shinogi-zukuri blade with single unstopped fullers. The habaki, tsuba and seppa are brass; the fuchi is copper in ruddy brown lacquer and the handle is brown-painted cast aluminum imitating the bindings and sakura menuki of the Type 94 Officer's Shin-Gunto. The fuchi is stamped with the Suya Arsenal mark, Tokyo Arsenal inspector's mark and Tokyo Arsenal star mark on the obverse side. The bright excellent blade is near razor sharp with few blemishes aside from a few negligible minute handling marks and specks of gray patina in the upper 1/3 of the blade near the tip. Small areas of coppery ocher can be seen on the habaki and the remaining brass surfaces of the hilt are toning to a dull goldenrod with hints of gray-brown tone. The brown paint of the grip is slightly worn at the higher surfaces with exposed aluminum at the peaks and edges. Includes a green-brown painted steel scabbard numbered to the blade and in quite fine condition; surface-level handling marks can be seen throughout and about 95% original paint remains with areas of exposed steel toning to dark brown at the edges of the paint. A very fine Japanese NCO's sword. (12A9735-56) (500/700) Est. 500 - 700</p>



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1682	<p>Japanese Type 94 / Pattern 1934 Shin-Gunto with Snakeskin Grip This officer's sword measures 34 3/4" overall and bears a 24 1/2" shinogi-zukuri blade with a crisp white irregular hamon line. No tang signature, arsenal marks or proofs are present, suggesting a possible private purchase. The blade exhibits an overall near mirror polish and shows occasional small temper cracks, polishing marks and areas of very thin speckled gray patina scattered throughout. The edge is razor sharp with only a couple of isolated minute dings. The hilt is a mostly typical officer's configuration with a gilt brass tsuba, gilt brass sakura menuki and an ocher-brown painted brass kabuto-gane. The fuchi is covered by a protective leather band. Neither the seppa nor the mekugi pin are present and the hilt mounts sit a bit loosely as a result. Rather than the usual white shagreen, the grip features an unusual binding of lacquered snakeskin. The snakeskin is dried in some areas and some segments have separated from each other but all remain secure beneath the slightly moisture-stained brown cloth tape binding. The edges of the tsuba are worn to a dusky patinated goldenrod, otherwise the hilt features few blemishes and the gilt surfaces retain generous original finish in the relief. The scabbard is wood in black lacquer housed in a leather combat cover. The scabbard is in good condition with minor wear on the surface, the combat cover fair to good with light to moderate surface deterioration and partial separation of the stitching, some dryness of the material and the leather is somewhat delicate but shows little in the way of material loss. An interesting example in very good plus condition. (12A9807-18) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1683	<p>WWII Japanese Officer's Shin-Gunto with Naval Features This non-regulation sword represents a combination of Pattern 1934 Shin-Gunto mounts and characteristics common to Naval blades. 36" overall, 26" shinogi-zukuri blade with a crisp straight hamon line. The tang is marked by a naval anchor on the obverse face and black painted characters on the reverse. The stainless steel blade shows a bright mirror finish with a crisp straight hamon line, an immaculate razor edge and no discernible blemishes. The hilt features a plain blackened iron tsuba and gilt brass sakura relief mounts; the handle is bound in black canvas and light brown grip tape and a brown company grade officer's knot hangs from a copper sarute. The scabbard is lacquered black wood with gilt brass mounts. The sword is in remarkable mint condition with no discernible blemishes and the scabbard shows only a few tiny handling dings scattered sparsely across the body. (12A9807-22) (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1684	<p>Japanese Late-War Pattern 1945 NCO Shin-Gunto This late-war last-ditch weapon measures 37 1/4" overall and bears a 27 1/2" machined shinogi-zukuri blade with a brass habaki. Straight-lined polishing marks are visible across the faces and sharpening marks can be seen along the razor-sharp edge, either from a hasty factory finish or a skillful field polish. The hilt is mounted in iron with a plain black tsuba, screw-bolt menuki and a blackened iron pommel cap. The ribbed plain wood grip is bound in maroon cloth tape. Overall the sword is in very fine to near excellent condition with little wear. The included painted wood scabbard is fitted with simple iron mounts and shows some light handling marks concentrated near the tip and small instances of flaking paint scattered throughout. A strong representative of Japan's final efforts in the last days of the war. (12A9807-5) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1685	<p>Japanese Type 95 / Pattern 1935 NCO Shin-Gunto serial #110821. 36 1/4" overall, 27 1/2" shinogi-zukuri blade with single unstoppered fullers and a brass habaki. The blade is bright and excellent with a razor sharp factory edge and no discernible handling marks or blemishes. The fuchi is marked with the Suya Arsenal mark, Tokyo Arsenal inspector's mark and the Tokyo/Kokura Arsenal "Four Cannonballs" on the obverse side. The tsuba is brass and the grip is cast aluminum patterned after the Type 94 Officer's Shin-Gunto. Both are painted in copper-brown paint and rate near excellent with some light finish wear at the edges. The included painted steel scabbard is numbered to the sword and shows light handling and scuff marks in the paint scattered sparsely across the surface. A leather NCO's sword knot is included; the knot is in good condition, showing a few instances of slight surface cracking and deterioration as well as separation of one of the straps. An attractive specimen in impressive condition. (12A9807-10) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (500/700) Est. 500 - 700</p>

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1686	<p>Japanese Pattern 1945 NCO Shin-Gunto serial #216276. 37 1/2" overall, 27 1/2" machined shinogi-zukuri blade with a brass habaki. The blade shows a rough bright factory polish and evidence of previous sharpening along the scabbard-dulled edge. The hilt comprises a black-painted iron tsuba and pommel with an unfinished checkered hardwood grip held by screw-bolt menuki. Few if any blemishes are present and the hilt is in overall excellent condition. The included painted steel scabbard shows some tiny light handling scuffs and is freckled throughout with minute instances of exposed steel toned to dark ocher but otherwise no deformations and little wear. A very fine example of Japan's late-war production efforts. (12A9807-13) [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (500/700) Est. 500 - 700</p>
1687	<p>U.S. General Officer's Sword by J.H. McKenney 37 1/2" overall, 31" double-edged diamond-shaped blade marked "J.H. / McKenney / &amp; Co. / N.Y." on the reverse face of the ricasso. Either face of the blade is etched with frosted panels reading "E.C. Judson, 2nd" on the obverse and "N.Y." on the reverse. The blade is bright and very fine, retaining generous amounts of gilt in the obverse panel, the reverse panel slightly softened and showing light polishing marks throughout. The hilt is cast brass in marvelous gilt relief with a folding reverse counterguard showing U.S. shield and panoply of arms in an oak and laurel wreath and a silvered grip inlaid with a gilt spiral band. A few tiny instances of finish wear can be seen here and there on the silver and gilt but otherwise the hilt is excellent. A strikingly bright gilt bullion sword knot in pristine condition hangs from the pommel. The scabbard is nicked steel in gilt brass mounts and rates very fine, showing very light speckled frosting across the surface and occasional small handling marks and indentations. A highly attractive officer's weapon. (12A9838-10) [Bruce Shroyer Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1688	<p>U.S. Model 1840 Officer's Heavy Cavalry Saber 42" overall, 35 1/2" curved single-edged trailing point blade with wide stoppered and narrow unstoppered fullers. No maker's signature is present. Either face of the blade is etched with large frosted panels depicting foliate and floral scroll alongside U.S. designs including panoply of arms, Federal Eagle and U.S. lettering. The blade is overall bright scattered throughout with clouds of fine burnished pewter patina. The etching is crisp and the steel shows few if any handling marks except very light scabbard wear. The guard is engraved with scrollwork across the branches, the pommel and the underside of the guard. Generous original gilt remains in the protected areas and the exposed brass is bright with only hints of patina. The black shagreen grip is bound by twisted copper wire and rates excellent with no discernible blemishes. The steel scabbard is very good, showing an overall mottled tobacco-tone, highly polished and reflective with remnant areas of texturing on the body. (12A9838-5) [Bruce Shroyer Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1689	<p>Early U.S. Model 1902 Officer's Sword by Springfield Armory 35 1/4" overall, 29 3/4" single-edged slightly curved trailing point blade with single unstoppered fullers. The ricasso is marked "Springfield / Armory / Springfield / Mass. U.S.A." in four lines on the reverse. Either face of the blade is beautifully frost-etched with crisp bright 22" panels depicting panoplies of arms, foliate sprays, U.S. lettering and Federal Eagle clutching "E Pluribus Unum" in riband. The tiniest specks of sparse isolated bubbling can be seen around the U.S. lettering and the barest scabbard marks are visible toward the tip, otherwise the mirror-bright finish is nearly flawless, the etching splendid and crisp. The hilt is solid German silver and the grip is black horn. Very close examination reveals only tiny hints of freckled tarnish and a few minute handling marks hardly worth the mention. The steel scabbard is fully plated in German silver; tiny handling marks can be seen across the surface, otherwise the scabbard is excellent and retains its mirror-bright finish. Use of horn grips and the second-type Springfield etching and address date this arsenal sword to 1905-1907. A fabulous near mint 1902 Officer's sword that would be difficult to improve upon. (129838-20) [Bruce Shroyer Collection] (500/700) Est. 500 - 700</p>

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1690	<p>WWI U.S. Model 1902 R.O.T.C. Presentation Sword 37 1/2" overall, 32" curved single-edged trailing point blade with single unstoppered fullers. The ricasso is etched "Harding / Uniform &amp; / Regalia Co. / Boston / Mass." on the reverse face. Either face of the blade is etched with gilt panels depicting foliate sprays and panoplies of arms, centered by the inscription "Lieut. Joseph W. O'Connor" on the obverse and "Presented / by Holy Cross / R.O.T.C. June, / 1917" on the reverse. Generous amounts of gilt remain in the etching and areas of smoky gray patina are scattered throughout. A number of impact nicks can be seen along the edge, the blade faces show little to no wear. The hilt is silvered brass with a black bone grip; the silver finish is strong with areas of black tarnish and hints of dull goldenrod brass peeking through at the edges. Both blade and hilt are in very fine condition as a whole. Includes an excellent sword knot of gold wire with black silk highlights. The scabbard is solid German silver with silvered brass mounts, crisply engraved on the obverse face with alternating patterns of foliate scroll beneath a panoply of U.S. arms. Strong amounts of original silver remain on the mounts with a bit of wear to brass at the edges of the drag. Scattered tiny handling marks can be seen across the body but no major deformations or blemishes are visible. The retention screw is missing from the drag, nevertheless the piece remains secure. As a result of the Plattsburg Movement and National Defense Act of 1916, the framework of today's R.O.T.C. programs was first established in preparation for potential U.S. involvement in the Great War. By the end of 1917, about 17,000 men had been trained for officer duty at various camps and academic institutions, including the College of the Holy Cross. This sword is thus among the first to be awarded in association with that program. Cursory research has found no further information on Lt. O'Connor. An attractive early R.O.T.C. presentation sword with research potential for the inquisitive collector. (12A9838-17) [Bruce Shroyer Collection] (500/700) Est. 500 - 700</p>
1691	<p>Winchester Model 64 Lever Action Rifle serial #1899107, 32 Win. Spl., 24" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces have been neatly reblued and retain 99% finish, there are some small scattered blemishes and all factory markings remain crisp. The smooth walnut pistolgrip buttstock and forend are near excellent as lightly cleaned with a touch of varnish and some minor handling marks. The front sight has its hood but the bead is not present, the rear sight is a semi-buckhorn sporting and a Lyman 66MC adjustable aperture sight is mounted to the receiver. The perfect vintage Winchester for that snowy day deer hunt. (22A9897-80) {C&amp;R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1692	<p>Winchester Model 52B Bolt Action Target Rifle serial #45879B, 22 LR, 28" heavy target barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 98% original blue with some scattered blemishes and a bit of wear on each side of the muzzle. The bolt body is bright with faint matching numbers and the knob is toning to dull silver. The smooth walnut pistolgrip target stock with adjustable handstop/front swivel is good plus with moderate finish flaking, handling marks and a small inletted spot where an aperture sight was previously side-mounted to the receiver. Target blocks are present and a globe front sight with single pin insert is present. Included is a single Winchester-marked magazine. (22A9789-33) {C&amp;R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1693	<p>Smith &amp; Wesson Model 19-4 Combat Magnum Revolver serial #59K3299, 357 Magnum, 6" pinned heavy barrel with an excellent bore. This 1980 K-frame remains in beautiful condition with about 99% original blue showing a few minor handling and wear marks. The .500" target hammer and .500" target trigger have vibrant case-hardened colors. The checkered goncalo alves factory target grips feature a speed loader cutout, silver S&amp;W medallions and rate excellent. The revolver features a Patridge front sight, black blade micro adjustable rear sight and the action times and locks up correctly. Included is the original two-piece factory box that is correctly end labeled and numbered to the gun and a manual. This gun appears to have seen only minimal use over the years and remains a high condition gun for the collector or revolver enthusiast. (8A9915-2) {MODERN} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1694	<p>Smith &amp; Wesson Model 1905 Military &amp; Police Hand Ejector Revolver serial #423341, 38 Special, 5" barrel with an excellent bore. This fourth change revolver retains about 95-96% original blue showing some lightly cleaned pitting on the sideplate and cylinder, scattered light to moderate scratches on the muzzle and topstrap with a few other handling marks. The service trigger and hammer have bold case-hardened colors with light operational wear and freckling. The diamond checkered walnut grips rate about very good with scuffing along the edge of the butt on both panels. All numbered parts, including the grips are correct to the gun and the action times and locks up correctly. A fine gun for the upstart collector or occasional shooter (8A9899-3) {C&amp;R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>

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1695	<p>Colt New Frontier Buntline 22 Scout Convertible Revolver serial #G127395, 22 LR/22 Magnum RF, 7 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore. This lovely Buntline retains about 98-99% original finishes, the barrel and both cylinders are a deep blue with black anodizing on the grip frame. There is light edge wear on the surfaces and the frame retains bold case-hardened colors that made the New Frontier and Peacemaker stand out from the earlier series of Scout revolvers. The checkered synthetic factory grips feature a Rampant Colt in an oval and Federal Eagle that rate excellent. The revolver features a serrated ramp front sight, Colt Accro rear sight, and both cylinders time and lock up correctly. A great "G" series gun for the collector or shooter. (8A9740-51) {MODERN} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1696	<p>Colt Army Special Double Action Revolver serial #508050, 32-20 W.C.F., 6" barrel with an excellent bore. This revolver retains fine condition with about 95% original blue showing cleaned areas of light pitting on the cylinder accounting for most of the loss, sparse high edge wear and a few handling marks. The face of the trigger is partially worn to pewter with the remaining surfaces and top of the hammer showing bright blue. The checkered hard rubber fleur-de-lis grips are numbered to the gun and remain in outstanding condition featuring "COLT" in an oval and stylized "C" around escutcheons. This fine gun times and locks up as good as the day it left Colt in 1924 with a nice crisp action. A fine gun for the upstart collector that should still be a fine shooter. (8A9808-72) {C&amp;R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1697	<p>Ruger No. 3 Falling Block Carbine serial #132-37072, 45-70 Govt., 22" barrel with a bright excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 98% plus original blue with a tiny spot of wear or speck of oxidation here or there. The plain straight grip walnut buttstock remains near excellent with a couple light handling marks and a spot of light flaking at the toe. The forearm remains very good with a handful of light handling marks and streaks of flaking with more pronounced small scrapes and marks between the mounting screw and front of the receiver. The original sights remain intact and length of pull to the solid rubber Decelerator recoil pad and spacer is 14 1/4". A solid No. 3 rifle in a caliber perfectly suited for brush or any game on the North American continent. (59790-47) {MODERN} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1698	<p>Gallager Standard Model Civil War Carbine serial #2134, .50 cal., 22 1/4" barrel with an about very good bore that shows overall pitting and oxidation. The metal surfaces are an overall brown patina with gray undertones and scattered patches of light pitting and oxidation. There are tiny nicks and impact marks common with an issued arm, a more pronounced dent in the lockplate behind the hammer and a repair in the upper tang between the hammer and sling bar. The walnut buttstock remains good to about very good with period large walnut plugs on both sides of the tang where the stock was cracked through the wrist and thin drying cracks along the buttplate. The wood shows an old cleaning and is slightly shy of the metal with scattered dents, scratches and handling marks. The mechanism remains tight and fully functional, the screw holes show slot wear. A well-used Gallager carbine which would make a great display above the mantel. (5A9896-162) {ANTIQUÉ} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1699	<p>Winchester Model 70 Classic SM Bolt Action Rifle serial #G69625, 30-06, 24" barrel with BOSS and a bright, excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 97-98% original matte blue finish that has some light handling marks, there are a few minor marks along the underside of the barrel and some scattered light specks of oxidation throughout. The jeweled bolt still has much of its machined polish patterns, the underside is electric pencil numbered to the receiver. The checkered factory black synthetic stock rates excellent with a few light handling marks as well and has a solid rubber recoil pad. There are no provisions for sights but a set of Weaver bases are mounted to the receiver. A set of vertically split 1" scope rings are included. An excellent sporting rifle that features Winchester's adjustable BOSS recoil reduction and accurizing system that allows the shooter to fine tune accuracy for specific bullet weights and types. With the right optics this New Haven built rifle will be a real performer. (4A9862-3) {MODERN} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>

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1700	<p>Custom Marlin Model 39 TDS Lever Action Carbine serial #TDS01027, 22 LR, 16 1/2" "JM" marked microgroove barrel with a bright, excellent bore. This classic take-down carbine retains about 95-97% original blue with some light handling marks and wear along some of the working surfaces. The bolt has been polished bright and the trigger appears to have been partially polished but has some of its original gold plating. The walnut stocks rate excellent and feature some nice subtle figure and have been amateurishly custom hand-checkered with an oil finish added. The wood has only a few light handling marks. The checkering looks nice though the lines are not all straight, the straight grip buttstock features a wrap-around pattern and has a Pachmayr Presentation Model basket weave rifle pad added to the butt. The original sights remain intact, including the front sight hood. Swivel studs and the factory hammer spur have been added. A small bag of parts including the original forend cap, hard rubber buttplate with brass screws, factory scope base, the manual and a replacement finger lever spring and screw. Carbine is housed in its original black nylon take-down case. This is a terrific example of these desirable take-down carbines that has been nicely embellished and remains in excellent overall condition. (4A9899-66) (MODERN) (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1701	<p>Swedish AG-42B Ljungman Semi-Auto Rifle By Carl Gustafs serial #24180, 6.5x55 Swedish, 25" compensated barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain about 95-97% arsenal blue finish that has light handling marks and areas of wear along the bearing and working surfaces. The markings remain crisp, the receiver is dated "1945" and the bolt is electric pencil numbered to match. The right side of the barrel is importer marked and bears some minor tool marks. The hardwood military stocks rate very good and have light to minor handling marks and other scratches and abrasions typically found on rifles that have seen service use. There are a few small cracks on either side of the butt, some minor divots and other impressions along the forend. The brass stock disc remains on the right side of the butt. The original sights remain intact and a correct cleaning rod and leather sling are included. Also included is a single detachable magazine. Rifle was imported by Century Arms and remains in very good overall condition. (4A9896-120) {C&amp;R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1702	<p>U.S. M1 Carbine by Inland Division serial #870157, 30 Carbine, 18" Marlin barrel with an about very good lightly pitted bore. The metal surfaces retain about 98% arsenal parkerized finish with light wear on the high edges and contact points, some light oxidation staining on the triggerguard, scattered light handling marks, and previous light pitting throughout the receiver beneath the finish. The low-wood oval-cut hardwood stock is in very good plus condition as cleaned with a 1/4" x 1/2" chip behind the triggerguard, an about 1" scuff mark on the left side of the forend due to sling wear, scattered light handling marks, and an added glossy finish; the pistolgrip has been thinned slightly through the wrist. The stock is marked with a light "S J" in the sling cut on the left side, denoting Standard Products manufacture, and is otherwise unmarked. The receiver markings remain legible but softened due to the light pitting, and the barrel markings are mostly faded. The hammer, Type III barrel band, magazine release, and stamped adjustable rear sight are all Inland manufactured, the flat bolt is National Postal Meter manufactured, the front sight is Saginaw made, the underside of the operating slide is marked "D-7161843-7 / HSA", and the trigger housing is unmarked. The carbine appears to function well mechanically. Included with the carbine is a 30-round magazine. A solid reworked early M1 Carbine for the beginning collector. (14A9819-6) {C&amp;R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>

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1703	<p>Remington New York State Contract Rolling Block Rifle 50-70, 36" barrel with a bright very good plus to fine bore with scattered areas of light pitting in the strong rifling. The metal surfaces of this handsome NY state contract rifle are toning to a mostly bright gunmetal gray patina as cleaned with softened fine pitting along the barrel and on the rear band, a few small areas of light tool marks on the barrel, and scattered speckles of staining and small spots of old light oxidation throughout. Each of the bands and the left flat of the breech is marked "B" and the lightly softened three line address and patent dates on the upper tang indicate that this rifle was part of NY's first order received from Remington. The smooth black walnut stock and full length forend rate very good plus to fine with a few tiny hairline cracks behind the lower tang, a few scattered tiny and unobtrusive chips and some scattered light handling marks from the years. The left side of the wrist shows a strong "HBH" riband inspector's cartouche while the comb features a lightly softened raised "C / 28" ahead of the buttplate tang. The original sights and slotted-head cleaning rod with threaded end are intact, the safety locking action functions well mechanically and a period US-marked brown leather sling with single brass hook is included which remains soft with minor crackling overall and "39" scratched on the exterior. An attractive example of these desirable rolling block rifles in a nice state of condition. (23A9807-266) {ANTIQUE} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1704	<p>Ornate German Under Lever Double Hammergun by Suchardt serial #2, 16 ga., 30 1/2" barrels choked about improved cylinder, each showing good to perhaps near very good bores with light and moderate pitting their full length. This was an extremely ornate and impressive double hammergun in its day. The barrels are a very pleasing pewter patina with some speckled plum brown here and there showing raised wootz-style star damascus on both barrels and rib their full-length. The rib features a simple silver bead front sight and is inlaid in gold "H Suchardt in Altona" with small gold and silver inlaid decorations at the breech. The under lever, frame, guard and back action locks are a silvery patina and show overall open flowing Germanic scroll of excellent quality which continues onto the long tang. Each frame flat and each lockplate show game scenes inlaid in both gold and silver with gunning dogs and birds, fox and pheasant and doe and buck rhabok. The hammers are rather graceful and recurving and there are a set of Germanic monogrammed initials atop the tang also inlaid in gold. The engraving has softened atop the tang and on the front of the under lever from the years but only a bit. The fancy scroll front triggerguard features a gold inlaid doe on the wide bow, the pendulum-style patchbox is ornately engraved with hind and stag, in both silver and gold, along with a silver inlaid "I", perhaps signifying this was one of a pair. The European walnut stock has darkened somewhat from age but shows lovely grain figure and is otherwise untouched showing some strong remnants of original varnish. It has the overall expected flakes and handling marks that come from a field-used arm and has a nice flared left side cheekpiece with open flowing carved scroll at wrist left and right and a nice relief-carved game scene of buck and doe rhabok to the rear of the cheekpiece. The head of the stock has darkened from oil soaking over the years and there are a couple of chips around the upper tang. The locks are non-rebounding and mechanically functional, the right hammer sitting slightly forward of the left. The barrels are off face and exhibit lateral and vertical play. According to Stockel H.C.W. Suchardt was active in Altona (Hamburg) around 1870, likely the son of Johan Christian Suchardt who set up shop there in 1810. He obviously did very fine work. (3B9829-1) {ANTIQUE} (650/850) Est. 650 - 850</p>

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1705	<p>French First World War War Bond Poster by Goursat</p> <p>This is a very rare 1916 paper broadside promoting the Second National Defense Loan to finance France's continuing participation in the First World War. We see hundreds of the venerable French Poilu, with full field gear marching by and through the Arc de Triomphe. Descending from Heaven above are Napoleon's armies, enjoining the patriot brethren below..."Forward!".... promising victory over the forces of the Hun.....spurred on by the winged visage of Artist François Rude's, "La Marseillaise", wielding the sword of victory and seems to be shouting "vers l'avant!". The image is signed "SEM" in the lower right by artist Georges Goursat (1863-1934), renowned French caricaturist turned war correspondent and an officer of the Legion of Honor. "Les Souscriptions sont recues a Paris et en Province" and "Banque Nationale de Credit" are along the bottom of the view, letting the reader know that they can buy supporting War Bonds in the Paris branches of the Nationale Bank or in the Provinces as well. The upper left of the bottom margin reads "pour le triomphe jouscrivez a l'emprunt national", urging the reader to join the National Loan Campaign for Victory's sake. These printed broadsides were paper on fabric and not meant to be long-lasting and very rarely survived these many years intact, this example has done so, the image has yellowed a slight bit rather like newsprint and there are some very minor water stains along its top edges with a tiny tear here or there. The print is very neatly, very professionally matted and framed with a gray-blue colored mat, which has been a relieved very neatly along the right side leaving the printers name exposed as well. The external dimensions of the frame measure 35 1/4"x48", the print itself measures 31"x44". A rousing depiction of the French national spirit, it no doubt helped to fulfill its goal of parting the average Frenchman with his Franks in support of the war effort. [Extra Shipping Will Apply] (3A9689-2) (500/700) Est. 500 - 700</p>
1706	<p>Remington-Elliott Ring Trigger Pepperbox Pistol</p> <p>serial #12004, 32 RF, 3 3/8" four-barrel cluster with moderately oxidized bores showing patches of pitting with some bright areas and good rifling. The barrels of this pistol retain about 50% original bright blue flaking to gray-brown patina and showing a few scattered light dings and some smoothed-over light pitting mostly along the left side. The Elliot patent and Remington maker markings remain crisp and clear. The frame has mostly toned to silvery gunmetal patina showing some light oxidation staining and some smoothed-over pinprick pitting with generous amounts of original silver finish in the protected areas taking on a pleasant tarnish. The ring trigger shows some good smoky case-hardening while the trigger bar and other small parts retain strong brilliant fire blue. A couple screw heads show light slot wear but otherwise retain nice fire blue. The smooth gutta-percha grips remain in about very good plus condition showing some mild edge wear and light handling marks with overall toning to mild brown. The barrels are matching the frame, barrel-to-frame fit is solid and the action seems to function well mechanically. An attractive example for the Remington collector. (13A9857-35) (ANTIQUÉ) (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1707	<p>Colt Model 1903 Pocket Hammerless Semi-Auto Pistol</p> <p>serial #385796, 32 ACP, 3 3/4" barrel with a very lightly frosted near excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain perhaps 85-90% original blue, there is some thinning on the grip frame and slide with silvering of the edges and some scattered small blemishes. All factory markings, including the Rampant Colt behind the left-side serrations, are crisp. The checkered hard rubber third-style grips are very good plus to near excellent, the checkering has softened from the years with each panel being nearly blemish-free. Included is a single "CAL.32 / COLT"-marked magazine showing moderate silvering from operational use. (22A9722-5) (C&amp;R) (500/700) Est. 500 - 700</p>

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1708	<p>Parker VH Grade Boxlock Double Shotgun</p> <p>serial #236748, 12 ga., 28" barrels on a no. 1 1/2 frame choked modified and full with excellent bores. The barrels retain perhaps 96-97% original blue with thinning around the breeches and muzzle and some signs of handling and small blemishes, the rib address and matting remain crisp. The triggerguard and forend metal have toned to a gunmetal gray, the frame retains about 85-90% original case-hardened color with some wear to silver on the belly and some tiny blemishes and the zig-zag border and "PARKER" on the belly are crisp. The checkered walnut capped pistolgrip buttstock and splinter-style forend are very good as lightly-cleaned with a touch of varnish and having some scattered small impact marks. There are a couple hairline drying cracks at the butt and a small 1" filled crack at the rear of the forend, the grain figure is excellent with feathercrotch grain running down from the comb and the Parker Brother's-marked grip cap and checkered hard rubber dog's head buttplate are excellent. Length-of-pull is 13 7/8" with drops of 1 5/8" and 2 1/2", there are double triggers, an automatic safety and the barrels lock-up tight and on-face. A nice mid-30s Parker with lots of original color and plenty of life left. (22A9806-3) (C&amp;R) (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1709	<p>Custom Winchester Pre '64 Model 88 Lever Action Rifle</p> <p>serial #6000, 308 Win., 22" barrel with an excellent bore. The metal surfaces retain 98-99% original blue with loss due to minor edge wear, a couple tiny blemishes and faint scattered freckles. The custom checkered Monte Carlo Bishop stock with checkered hard rubber buttplate is very good plus to near excellent with fantastic figure, there is a layer of hastily-applied varnish and some amateurish checkering but, the checkering is not deep and the wood could easily be cleaned up by someone with a bit of woodworking know-how. The rifle is factory-sighted with a hooded bead front sight and a flip-up white triangle rear, a Weaver K4-1 scope with duplex reticle and clear optics is mounted to the receiver. Included is a single concave arrow factory magazine with mostly gunmetal gray baseplate. An attractive first-year-production rifle with an attractive custom stock. (22A9808-41) (MODERN) (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1710	<p>Marlin Model 1892 Lever Action Rifle</p> <p>serial #171768, 32 RF, 26" half octagon half round barrel with an excellent bore. The barrel retains perhaps 95% original blue with loss mostly due to some concentrated freckling, edge wear and small blemishes. The tube, smooth crescent buttplate and action have toned to dark brown with some silvering of the edges and scattered freckles, the "MARLIN SAFETY" along the top of the receiver is somewhat soft but legible and the bolt body retains almost all of its original blue. The smooth walnut straight-grip buttstock and metal-capped forend are good plus to near very good, there are scattered handling and impact marks and a small "P" marked on the left-side butt, both are tight to the metal and are structurally-sound. The rear sight is a standard sporting style with elevator, the front is a Lyman hunter-style blade with gold bead. (22A9746-61) (ANTIQUÉ) (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1711	<p>Colt Model 1851 Navy Percussion Revolver</p> <p>serial #67156, .36 cal., 7 1/2" octagon barrel with a lightly oxidized and pitted bore showing strong rifling. One of the edges on the barrel flats is soft from cleaning and holster wear. The metal surfaces have been lightly cleaned to an even gunmetal gray with scattered light pitting. The brass grip frame has toned to ochre with light handling marks. The smooth one-piece walnut grip rates good to very good as lightly cleaned with later added varnish and a few dings on the butt. The remnants of the number "7" are visible on the back of the grip but the rest are obscured with time. The barrel, loading lever and grip frame are numbered to the gun, the cylinder is mismatched (#79719) and the wedge is an ad-hoc replacement. The New York City barrel address and the frame markings are strong. Although the gun still times and locks up correctly, the loading notch is in need of attention. A good condition Third Model Navy. (8A9882-13) (ANTIQUÉ) (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>

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1712	Colt Model 1849 Pocket Percussion Revolver serial #215846, .31 cal., 5" octagon barrel with an oxidized and pitted bore. The metal surfaces are brown with scattered moderate scuffs, dings, tool marks and pitting. The large triggerguard brass grip frame is ochre with moderate handling marks. The smooth one-piece factory walnut grip rates fair to good with light to moderate handling marks and flaking finish. The grip and all appropriate parts are correctly numbered to the gun except the un-numbered contemporary replacement wedge. The gun functions mechanically, it is timing and locking up correctly, but the loading notch is in need of attention. The hammer shows a well done later repair to the hammer nose that left it longer than the original and the roller assembly is missing from the hammer. The one-line New York barrel address, frame marking and stage coach scene on the six-shot cylinder are all strong with some loss from handling marks. (8A9721-14) {ANTIQUE} (500/700) Est. 500 - 700
1713	Colt Model 1849 Pocket Percussion Revolver serial #242023, .31 cal., 4" octagon barrel with an oxidized and pitted bore. The metal surfaces are brown with scattered moderate handling marks and pitting. The large triggerguard brass grip frame is ochre with moderate handling marks. The smooth one-piece factory walnut grip rates very good to excellent with handling marks, mostly on the butt. The numbered parts, including the grip, are correct to the gun. Timing and lockup will need attention as will the loading notch. This gun has a one-line New York address that is very strong as are the other markings. The stage coach scene on the six-shot cylinder remains strong as well. (8A9721-13) {ANTIQUE} (500/700) Est. 500 - 700
1714	Astra Model 4000 Falcon Semi-Auto Pistol Three-Caliber Set serial #808883, 380 ACP, 3 7/8" barrel with a bright excellent bore and 3 7/8" 32 ACP & 22 LR barrels also with bright excellent bores. The metal surfaces of this pistol retain about 92-94% original bright blue showing a few areas of loss toning to gray along the backstrap, some scattered small specks of minor oxidation staining and mild high edge wear. The finish is taking on a deep plum-brown patina in some areas under bright light and the barrel and small parts remain mostly bright showing a little mild surface oxidation. All markings remain strong and the proof code appears to be "D1" which would correspond to 1958. The checkered black plastic grips remain in very good plus condition showing a light chip at the edge of the magazine release cutout and some scattered more minor handling marks. The slide and 380 ACP barrel are matching the frame and the action seems to function well mechanically. The 32 ACP barrel is also matching numbered "883" and remains mostly bright showing a little scattered freckling. The 22 LR barrel and slide assembly are mismatched numbered "803542" and the slide retains about 96% original bright blue showing some high edge and operational wear, areas toning to plum-brown under bright light and some of the markings lightly-struck. Four magazines are also included: one reproduction blued 380/32 magazine, two original nickel-plated 380/32 ACP magazines and one original nickel-plated 22 LR magazine in excellent condition. Finally included are an original box, manual and cleaning rod, the box numbered to the 22 LR assembly "803542" and rates very good showing some overall light scuffs and mild staining. A very attractive example of these scarce pistols, although the caliber kit is mismatched this is still a very attractive and desirable ensemble. (13B9907-3) {C&R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1715	Colt Army Special Double Action Revolver serial #454394, 32-20 W.C.F., 4" barrel with a lightly frosted bore. The metal surfaces of this 1920-manufactured revolver retain about 90% original blue showing high edge wear, one flat on the cylinder was cleaned to pewter and handling marks. The trigger face is worn to pewter with strong blue on the sides and the hammer shows light wear on the spur and bright sides. The checkered hard rubber fleur-de-lis factory grips are numbered to the gun and feature "COLT" in an oval with stylized "C" around the escutcheons. The gun still times and locks up correctly and markings remain crisp. A fine Army Special that has seen honest use. (8A9834-6) {C&R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1716	Remington No. 2 Vest Pocket Single Shot Pistol serial #463, 30 RF, 3 1/2" part round and part octagon barrel with a partially oxidized and pitted bore. The metal surfaces of the barrel, hammer and breechblock have toned to brown with limited pitting and oxidation. The brass frame has close to 80% of the original silver plate with a few handling marks and thinning at the top of the frame. The smooth grips rate very good showing light handling marks, the left panel is walnut and the right is rosewood. The gun functions mechanically but the hammer has to be pulled slightly to the rear to rotate the breechblock down. The barrel address on the top flat is correct and remains crisp. A nice little Vest Pocket Pistol. (8A9857-39) {ANTIQUE} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800

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1717	Remington No. 2 Vest Pocket Single Shot Pistol serial #1974, 30 RF, 3 1/2" part round part octagon barrel with an oxidized and pitted bore. The metal surfaces of this iron-frame pistol have been lightly cleaned to a mix of pewter and brown with scattered fine pitting and stains from oxidation. The smooth rosewood grips rate near excellent with light handling marks. The gun functions mechanically and has a slightly faded barrel address. A very good Remington "Saw Handle" pistol. (8A9857-42) {ANTIQUE} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1718	Remington Elliot Ring Trigger Deringer serial #3508, 32 RF, 3 3/8" four-barrel cluster with near excellent bores showing light oxidation toward the muzzles. The metal surfaces of the barrel cluster have toned to a brown patina with scattered pitting showing slivers of original blue around the front sight and bottom of the barrel hinge. The frame has also toned to brown with scattered oxidation stains and pinprick pitting showing strong case-hardened colors on the front of the curved trigger spur and near the barrel pivot pins. The smooth hard rubber factory grips rate excellent with a few minor handling marks. The gun appears to function correctly mechanically, the barrel cluster is correctly numbered to the gun and it has a strong barrel address. A very good little Ring Trigger for the upstart collector. (8A9857-32) {ANTIQUE} (500/700) Est. 500 - 700
1719	Remington No. 3 Vest Pocket Single Shot Pistol serial #2099, 41 RF, 4" part round and part octagon barrel with a lightly oxidized and pitted bore. The metal surfaces of this iron-frame pistol have been cleaned long ago and has toned to a brown patina with scattered fine pitting, stains from oxidation and fine striations. The smooth walnut grips rate excellent with light handling marks. The gun functions mechanically and has a soft barrel address. The barrel address has been double stamped by the factory with portions obscured by the handling marks. This pistol includes a nice contemporary mahogany presentation case with blue felt lining that rates excellent, the original dividers in the base were removed to fit this gun. It has a functioning lock with skeleton key. A nicely presented Remington "Saw Handle" pistol. (8A9857-43) {ANTIQUE} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1720	Smith & Wesson No. 2 Old Army Revolver serial #24723, 32 RF, shortened 4 11/16" octagon barrel with an oxidized and pitted bore. The barrel on this gun was professionally shortened, probably by a frontier gunsmith with a small brass bead replacing the original blade front sight. The metal surfaces of the barrel and cylinder have toned to a brown hue with scattered pinprick pitting and oxidation stains but there is original blue hidden in the barrel rib grooves and traces around the barrel latch. The frame retains about 98% professionally reapplied silver plate that has tarnished to nice even gray color showing flaking on the topstrap in addition to limited bubbling and handling marks. The smooth rosewood grips are numbered to the gun and rate excellent as professionally refinished. The patent dates on the cylinder are soft but the barrel address remains strong. The barrel screw shows heavy slot damage, there are a number of punch marks around the barrel hinge to tighten it (which was successful), it still times and locks up correctly, the barrel and cylinder are correctly assembly numbered to the gun. (8A9857-10) {ANTIQUE} (500/700) Est. 500 - 700
1721	Argentine Model 1927 22 Caliber Police Ace Conversion Semi-Auto Pistol serial #78831, 22 LR, 4 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore. This conversion was made for the Argentine Police from Model 1927 pistols. The metal surfaces retain about 96% arsenal grade reapplied blue finish showing high edge wear plus assembly and handling marks. The checkered synthetic grips rate about good to very good showing light wear to the diamond points and sparse handling marks. There is a crest with "BATAAN" stamped on the bottom of the barrel, probably the company responsible for the conversion. The conversion is loosely based on the Colt 22/45 conversion kit and utilizes the Williams floating chamber, the original 45 ACP ejector was modified to work with the rimfire and bolt face modified to accept a pinned-in 22 RF sized bolt face. There were appropriate modifications or replacements to the extractor and firing pin plus other parts were changed or altered as necessary to work with the rimfire ammunition. The rest of the pistol's features are basic "G.I." 1911A1. The left side of the slide is marked "D.G.F.M.-(F.M.A.P.)", the right side is marked "POLICIAL DE LA PROVINCIA DE BUENOS AIRES", the right side of the frame is importer marked, numbered parts are correct to the gun and it appears to function mechanically. It includes a single factory magazine unique to this conversion. There is not a lot of information available on these guns but several sites have commented that they were designed for standard velocity ammunition. There were not a lot of these guns imported and it should make a nice addition to a 1911 collection or at least a fun shooter. (8A9804-16) {C&R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800

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1722	Mauser Model 1914 Semi-Auto Pistol serial #374364, 32 ACP, 3 1/2" barrel with an excellent bore. This pistol remains in excellent condition with about 99% original blue showing light high edge wear and sporadic handling marks. The checkered one-piece wraparound walnut factory grip rates excellent with a few minor handling marks. The trigger and extractor have bright fire blue finish with thinning on the edges of the trigger and on the extractor. The right side of the slide is marked "MAUSER-7,65.", "GERMANY" on the right side of the frame, a double line Mauser address on the left side of the slide and numbered parts are correct to the gun. It includes a single re-blued un-marked magazine showing heavy pitting under the finish and a cleaned oxidation stain. A nice fourth variant of the Model 1914. (8A9804-7) {C&R} (500/700) Est. 500 - 700
1723	Plant's Manufacturing Co. First Model Front-Loading Army Revolver serial #20, 42 Cup-Primed, 6" ribbed octagon barrel with an about good bore showing scattered fine pitting, light oxidation and strong rifling throughout. The barrel and cylinder of this first model revolver have toned to a deep gray-brown patina showing small spots of pinprick pitting and freckling scattered about along with some remnants of nickel finish along the back edge of the cylinder. The brass frame retains perhaps 70% period nickel finish with the balance toned to an attractive dark ocher patina, also showing a few tiny dings and some other small flakes forming in the nickel. The Plant's barrel address and "M&B" stamp on the left side barrel remain mostly crisp and the patent date on the cylinder is rather soft. The smooth rosewood grips are stamp-numbered to the gun and remain in about good condition showing worn finish, a couple tiny drying cracks and areas a little shy of the frame, the name "FRANK J. WOOD" is neatly stamped in small slightly faded letters on the base of the left panel. The cylinder appears to be un-numbered and the barrel is matching the frame. Barrel-to-frame fit is very good and the action is generally functional with timing and lock-up a little off. A very good example of these low-production cartridge revolvers. (13A9438-101) {ANTIQUE} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1724	U.S. Model 1861 Percussion-Rifle Musket By Springfield Armory 58 cal., 40" barrel with a near excellent bore. The metal surfaces show evidence of having been cleaned showing remnants of scattered fine pitting and oxidation along with the occasional ding and impact mark. The lock bears proper markings and is dated 1862 while the barrel shows VP eaglehead firing proof on the stock flat and is also dated 1862. The stock remains very good plus having been lightly cleaned as well still showing good edges with light but visible dual left side stock cartouches, remnants of scattered handling marks and flaking added varnish. The musket is equipped with proper original sights, tulip shaped ramrod and the lock is crisp and mechanically functional. A solid 1861 Springfield rifle-musket. (5A9896-64) {ANTIQUE} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1725	U.S. Model 1816 Percussion Converted Contract Musket By Johnson 69 cal., 42" barrel with an excellent bright bore. The barrel remains overall bright showing faint traces of an old very light cleaning with fine brown highlights and the occasional tiny impact mark. The lock, triggerguard and remaining hardware remain overall bright with faint smoky gray undertones. The lockplate is properly marked with Federal Eagle centered between "U.S." and arched "JOHNSON" in front of hammer and vertical 1834 next to arched "MIDDn CONN". The barrel is properly marked "US / (inverted) NWP / P" and tang is dated 1835, the underside of the barrel also has Nathum W. Patch "NWP/ P" inspector mark and "N 8" a little further down the barrel, all markings are crisp and clean. Conversion was done utilizing the Belgian method with only part of the pan remaining. The walnut stock remains excellent with good sharp edges and crisp circle "JM" Justin Murphy inspector cartouche on the left stock flat and "N 8" next to oval "JAJB" James A.J. Bradford cartouche in front of the buttplate tang on the comb. The wood is slightly shy of the buttplate at the toe and shows the expected light dents and handling marks in perhaps a little added oil finish. The lock remains strong and functions properly and what appears to be a proper button tip ramrod is present. An excellent type III converted contract musket. (5A9896-67) {ANTIQUE} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800

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1726	U.S. Model 1866 Second Model Allin Conversion Rifle by Springfield Armory 50-70, 36 5/8" barrel with a good bore showing light pitting throughout the rifling. The metal surfaces have aged to a dull gray patina as cleaned with scattered areas of softened light pitting particularly from the forend cap forward, light striations from cleaning between the upper and middle bands, a few spots of old moderate oxidation on the buttplate and scattered freckles and tiny spots of staining overall. The breechblock is marked "1866 / (eagle head)" while the lockplate is dated 1865 behind the hammer and marked with a Federal Eagle ahead with "U.S. / SPRINGFIELD" below the thumbpiece. The smooth walnut straight grip stock rates perhaps very good as refinished with a repaired crack arcing through the wrist between the rear of the upper tang and the rear of the lockplate, a shorter repaired crack in the left wood line, a 2" area on the right side of the forend has been reprofiled behind the lower band and a few scattered handling marks overall. The left side of the buttstock is stamped with a softened "10907" and the right side "497". The sling swivels and original sights are intact, a cupped slotted-head cleaning rod is included and the two-position lock and tumbler are strong and crisp. A solid overall example of Second Model Allin conversion. (23A9830-26) {ANTIQUE} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1727	De-Milled Russian RPG-2 Ruchnoy Protivotankovy Granatomyot which translated to English means "hand-held antitank grenade launcher". This is a man-portable, shoulder-fired anti-tank weapon that was designed in the Soviet Union and was utilized most often by a two-person team, but could be operated easily by an individual. The RPG-2 was first introduced in 1949 and, in a few years, was already considered mostly obsolete against many modern tanks. However, it still filled an important role as a support weapon for the destruction of vehicles, buildings, and other "soft targets". The RPG-2 is a reusable single-shot smoothbore steel tube measuring 37 3/8" long with a diameter of 40 millimeters. This recoilless, shoulder-fired, muzzle-loaded launcher has flip-up iron sights capable of ranges up to 150 meters. The RPG-2 is compatible with only one type of round, the PG-2, which is a fin-stabilized High-Explosive Anti-Tank (HEAT) round capable of penetrating about 200mm of Rolled Homogenous Armor (RHA). The RPG-2 saw conflict in a large number of wars including the Vietnam War, Cambodian Civil War, Somalia Civil War, Yugoslav Wars, Libyan Civil War, and Syrian Civil War. Previous service is attributed to the Soviet Union, Cambodia, Vietnam, Afghanistan, Laos, Libya, Macedonia, Thailand, Yugoslavia, Myanmar (Burma), Czechoslovakia Republic, Poland and Egypt. It is still in limited use today in China (in the reserves), and may also be in use in various other countries and organizations. This particular example is mounted to an oak wood plaque that measures 54" x 9 1/4" and is decorated with a red and yellow colored map of Vietnam, a 1st U.S. Infantry Division patch and carving, a white triangular "patch" carving with iron cross in center and a brass plate that states "RPG-2 / CAPTURED BY / THE IRON BRIGADE / OPERATION / CEDAR FALLS". Operation Cedar Falls was a military operation of the Vietnam War conducted primarily by US forces that took place from January 8th to the 26th of 1967. The aim of the massive search-and-destroy operation was to eradicate the so-called "Iron Triangle", an area northwest of Saigon that had become a major stronghold of the Viet Cong. It was the largest American ground operation of the Vietnam War with two Army divisions, one infantry and one paratrooper brigade, and one armored cavalry regiment participating in the operation. Altogether, it involved 30,000 US and South Vietnamese troops. The 1st Infantry Division is a combined arms division of the United States Army, and is the oldest continuously serving in the Regular Army. It has seen continuous service since its organization in 1917 during World War I. The division was nicknamed the "Big Red One" in reference to the red "1" on its patch. The tube shows some minor flaking and handling marks to the black enamel, and brown composite cover. The aluminum grip is marked "56-40 (inverted 'Y' character) / 134085 / (circle)04". The original sling is still attached. The side facing the plaque has had a large hole cut and welded as per the BATFE de-milling instructions. A historic military item in its own right this RPG-2 launcher has added appeal being attributed to one of the longest-serving U.S. Infantry divisions who saw extensive action during the Vietnam War and was specifically involved in Operation Cedar Falls. (4A9807-303) {NON-GUN} [Vincent Coniglio Collection] (500/700) Est. 500 - 700

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1728	German K98k Bolt Action Rifle by Waffenwerke Brunn II serial #2735b, 8mm Mauser, 24" barrel with a very good lightly pitted bore with strong rifling. The barreled action and upper barrel band retain about 30% blue finish with high edge wear overall toning to gray and scattered light oxidation staining. The triggerguard, magazine floorplate, and bayonet mount retain about 80% later applied black enamel finish with light flaking of the finish, oxidation and light handling marks. The laminated hardwood stock is in about good condition with a repaired break through the wrist, two tight about 2" cracks traveling diagonally behind the triggerguard. The illegible remains of a serial number are on the toe line, and both the handguard and stock are numbered internally to different rifles. The barrel and receiver are correctly marked with the "WaA80" waffenamts on the top of the receiver ring and left side of the barrel softened and barely legible, but the "dou / 43" coding, serial number, firing proofs, and "Mod. 98" marking remain clear. The remaining parts are unmarked. The rifle is sighted with the standard barleycorn front sight and leaf rear, and appears to function well mechanically. Included with the rifle is a military leather sling, and attached front sight hood. (14A9896-101) {C&R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1729	U.S. 1808 Contract Flintlock Musket by R. & C. Leonard 69 cal., 44 1/2" barrel with an oxidized bore. This Harpers Ferry pattern musket has been very nicely reconverted to flint with the metal surfaces having aged to a lightly mottled gray patina as cleaned with scattered areas of softened light pitting overall, particularly around the breech, along with a few areas of old light oxidation and speckles of freckling and staining throughout. The lockplate is stamped "CANTON / 1810" behind the cock along with a slightly softened "(eagle) / US / R. & C. LEONARD" ahead of the cock. The barrel markings are also softened from cleaning and include a correct "US" over a raised "(eagle head) / CT" in a sunken oval denoting it is a contract musket along with a "V" view mark. The smooth walnut stock rates very good as lightly cleaned with a later added finish which is crackling and flaking. The faint outline of the trefoil-shaped inspector's cartouche is visible on the left breech flat, the original sling swivels and bayonet lug are intact, a button-head ramrod with threaded end is included and while the frizzen spring screw is a contemporary replacement the rest of the lock appears to be original and remains very robust and crisp. (23A9830-17) {ANTIQUE} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1730	U.S. Model 1884 Trapdoor Carbine by Springfield Armory serial #323128, 45-70 Govt., 22" barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing a few tiny areas of fine pitting and very light oxidation in the strong rifling. The metal surfaces are toning to a dark gray-brown patina with some scattered small spots of old light oxidation along with a few tiny impact marks and some faint handling marks along the barrel. The 1873-dated breechblock retains modest amounts of its original case-hardened colors. The smooth American black walnut stock rates very good plus as lightly cleaned with a period added oil finish, the nose of the forend has been evenly-reproofed on a downward angle. There are no visible cartouches, the ring is missing from the intact sling bar, the original sights are also intact with the C-marked Model 1884 Buffington rear missing the lower portion of the sliding leaf below the sighting "triangle". The triggerguard has been replaced with one equipped with a sling swivel, the carbine has been arsenal updated with a Model 1890 barrel band with sight protecting hump and the three position lock and tumbler are very strong and crisp. (23A9803-11) {ANTIQUE} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1731	Harpers Ferry Model 1795 Percussion-Converted Forager About .69 cal., 44 5/8" barrel with an oxidized bore. This interesting old forager was created from a Model 1795 Harpers Ferry musket that was converted to percussion using the French side-lug method. The metal surfaces have aged to a lightly-dappled brown patina with speckles of softened pinprick pitting and a few small spots of old light oxidation scattered throughout, a couple long light brown streaks along the barrel, and a few minor handling marks here or there from the years. The barrel displays slightly softened markings. The markings on the lockplate have also been partially lost to time with a Federal Eagle ahead of the hammer and "HARPER'S / FERRY / 1815" behind the hammer. The smooth walnut half stock rates perhaps very good with multiple cracks around the slightly loose buttplate, a couple small chips and a hairline crack around lockplate, and a few scattered minor handling marks from the years. The barrel is sighted with a brass bead and features an attractive full-length under rib with two thimbles and a nosecap holding a contemporary hickory brass tipped ramrod. (23A9830-24) {ANTIQUE} [Dr. William C. Nugent Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800

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1732	U.S. Model 1896 Krag Bolt Action Rifle serial #44522, 30-40 Krag, 30" barrel with a bright very fine bore with a few scattered tiny areas of faint pitting in the otherwise strong rifling. The metal surfaces retain about 85% arsenal blue with an area of light pitting on the barrel cleaned to gunmetal gray, a few scattered small spots of loss and light handling marks. The buttplate has aged to a freckled gray patina while the sideplate and loading gate have a couple small spots of pinprick pitting and retain strong amounts of their smoky oil-quenched case-hardening. The handsome smooth American black walnut stock and handguard rate very fine with a tiny chip to the right of the upper tang and a few scattered light handling marks overall. The stock is likely a field replacement as it does not have an inspection cartouche and it does have a strong circled "P" firing proof behind the triggerguard. The stacking and sling swivels are intact, the sights have been arsenal updated with a correct tall front sight blade to match the Model 1902 rear sight with swing-up aperture and stored within the trap buttplate is a three-piece cleaning rod and oiler. (23A9896-159) {ANTIQUE} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1733	U.S. Model 1903 Bolt Action Rifle by Springfield Armory serial #875132, 30-06, 24" 9-44 dated Springfield Armory barrel with a very good slightly frosted bore. The rifle retains 95% arsenal applied dark green parkerized finish with light wear on the contact points and extractor. The cocking piece is blued and the remaining rifle components are parkerized. The walnut stock is in near excellent condition with scattered small impact marks, light dings and scratches and added finish. The stock is marked with a crisp "(square) S.A." over "G.A.W." inspectors cartouche with an ordnance wheel on the left side of the stock above the triggerguard, a "RA-P" rebuild stamp struck just forward of the magazine cut off switch and a crisp circle "P" behind the triggerguard. The receiver and barrel markings remain crisp and the rifle includes a front sight protector. A very attractive WW II rebuild of the Model 1903. (25A9898-68) {C&R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1734	U.S. Model 1903 Bolt Action Rifle by Remington serial #3265840, 30-06, 24" 9-42 dated Remington barrel with a bright excellent bore. The rifle retains 90% plus of arsenal applied gray green parkerizing with the bolt, floorplate, cocking piece, magazine cut off and rear sight being black parkerizing with wear on the contact points of the bolt and a few scratches on the receiver. The receiver and barrel markings remain crisp. The walnut finger groove stock is in near excellent condition as lightly cleaned with a few scattered small impact marks and scratches with the edges of the finger grooves remaining quite crisp. The stock is marked with an "S" on the stock tip, a crisp "(square) S.A." over "G.A.W." cartouche with ordnance wheel on the left side over the triggerguard and a "P" in a partially struck circle with a faint but legible script "P" just behind it to the rear of the triggerguard. The rifle functions well mechanically and includes a nickel plated oiler with cleaning kit in the butt trap. An interesting WWII manufactured Remington 1903 stocked with early fingergroove wood. (25A9899-45) {C&R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1735	Japanese Type 14 Semi-Auto Pistol by Nagoya Kokubunji serial #10906, 8mm Nambu, 4 1/2" barrel with a bright very good plus bore showing some light pitting near the muzzle and otherwise strong rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this March 1935 date-coded pistol retain about 95% original blue showing some mild high edge wear, a little light pitting. The small parts show good straw color with mild silvering along the trigger face and the safety toned to gunmetal and showing some mild pinprick pitting and a few small dings. All markings remain intact and crisp. The grooved hardwood grips are pencil-numbered to the gun and remain in very fine condition showing an operational mark along the left panel. Included is one nickel-plated aluminum base magazine in near excellent condition that is matching the pistol, the firing pin and its extension are un-numbered and the remaining serialized parts are matching. A very nice Nambu pistol for the martial collector. (13A9788-13) {C&R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800

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1736	Smith & Wesson No. 1 1/2 Second Issue Revolver serial #104486, 32 RF, 3 1/2" ribbed round barrel with a fair-good bore showing overall light oxidation and good rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver retain about 80% original bright blue with most of the loss along the cylinder and sides of the barrel flaked and toned to a deep gray patina. The trigger, hammer and ejector spud retain a healthy amount of silvery case-hardened patina, the sides of the hammer showing some good vibrant colors. Some of the screw heads show light slot wear and the barrel address and patent dates remain crisp and clear. The revolver wears a set of handsome smooth antique ivory grips that rate very good plus, the base of the left panel showing a small chip and a number of thin age cracks, both panels show nice striations and an attractive mellow patina. Barrel-to-frame fit shows some play and the action seems to function well mechanically with good timing and lock-up. (13A9474-63) {ANTIQUE} [Dr. John W. Hall Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1737	Smith & Wesson No. 2 Old Army Revolver serial #33988, 32 RF, 5" ribbed octagon barrel with an oxidized bore showing some good rifling throughout. The metal surfaces of this revolver have mostly toned to pewter gunmetal patina showing some scattered cleaned light pitting and a number of scratches along the sides of the barrel and near the hinge. The screw heads show light slot wear and there are flakes of original bright blue scattered about the protected areas. The revolver wears a set of attractive smooth antique ivory grips that remain in very fine condition showing some thin age cracks along the bases and toned to a nice patina. The grips are un-numbered and fit the frame very well. A good well-used No. 2 with a lovely set of grips. (13A9474-43) {ANTIQUE} [Dr. John W. Hall Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1738	Smith & Wesson No. 2 Old Army Revolver serial #9068, 32 RF, 5" ribbed octagon barrel with a partially bright good bore showing a few areas of moderate oxidation and pitting nearer the breech with otherwise strong rifling throughout. The barrel and cylinder of this revolver have mostly toned to pewter gunmetal patina showing some scattered remnants of mostly smoothed-over light pitting and handling marks with a patch of original bright blue in the protected area near the ejector spud. The frame retains about 80% original bright blue showing some scattered light oxidation staining, some minor pinprick pitting along the sideplate and a few light dings or scratches. The barrel address is no longer visible, the patent dates on the cylinder remain strong and the cylinder and barrel are stamped with period British black powder proofs. The smooth rosewood grips remain in very good condition retaining about 90% original varnish showing some scattered mild abrasions and a few tiny chips along the edges. The right panel is appropriately stamp-numbered to the gun and the remaining numbered parts are matching by assembly code. (13A9474-36) {ANTIQUE} [Dr. John W. Hall Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1739	Winchester Model 94 Flat Band Lever Action Carbine serial #1533947, 30 WCF, 20" barrel with an excellent bore. The barrel retains near 99% original blue with a few mild blemishes, the tube about 97% due to a 2" portion on the bottom looking to have been cleaned almost bright. The action retains perhaps 85-90% original blue with edges toned to gunmetal, scattered freckles and some even thinning. The smooth walnut buttstock and forend are excellent with maybe just a touch of finish long ago, there are a few minor handling marks. The front sight is missing its bead and hood, the rear sight is a sporting sight with elevator. (22A9794-4) {C&R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1740	Smith & Wesson No. 1 Second Issue Revolver serial #106299, 22 RF, 3 3/16" ribbed octagon barrel with an about good bore showing some scattered light oxidation and pitting with strong rifling. The metal surfaces of this attractive revolver retain about 92% full silver finish showing some scattered fine flaking toning to deep brown patina. There are two very lightly scratched letters on the right side frame and the silver has taken on a wonderful dark tarnish overall. The smooth rosewood grips remain in very fine condition retaining about 95% original varnish showing a few small flakes and minor edge wear. The right panel is appropriately stamp-numbered to the gun and the remaining numbered parts are matching by assembly code. A handsome silver-plated No. 1 revolver. (13A9474-16) {ANTIQUE} [Dr. John W. Hall Collection] (600/800) Est. 600 - 800

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1741	Bulgarian Rework P.08 Luger Pistol by DWM serial #254c, 9mm, 4" barrel with a fair to good bore showing moderate frosting with moderate to heavy wear of the rifling. This importer marked pistol has arsenal quality reapplied blue finish on all metal parts including the small parts with about 99% remaining. The checkered walnut grips are not numbered and rate about fair showing moderate to heavy wear but are a solid fit on the frame. The Bulgarian lion on the receiver is very soft and the one on the toggle is all but missing due to the metal preparation during the rework process. The DWM logo and numbers are strong to crisp with some of the assembly numbers re-stamped. The receiver and barrel are later numbered to the gun probably due to the refurbish, the sideplate number was crossed out and renumbered to 54; the breechblock, middle toggle, trigger, un-grooved firing pin and toggle stop are numbered to another gun and the rear connecting pin is unmarked. One refinished magazine is included with "254" electric penciled number. (8A9792-6) {C&R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1742	German P.08 Luger Pistol serial #6552t, 9mm, 4" barrel with a bright excellent bore. This pistol has an imperial frame with a S/42 1939 dated receiver. The metal surfaces of this pistol retain about 40-45% original blue, the barrel has strong blue thinning to gray with the remaining blue found on the toggle assembly. The remaining surfaces have toned to a plum-brown patina with thinning to gray finish on the barrel, fine pitting on the frame and handling marks. The take down lever and magazine catch have faded straw with oxidation blemishes and the remaining small parts are blue. The checkered walnut replacement grips rate excellent. The trigger reset will need attention as it is not consistent and the rear toggle pin is a replacement that need professional attention. It includes one "fxo" blue finished aluminum base magazine. (8A9792-5) {C&R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1743	Ithaca Model 37 Ultralight Slide Action Shotgun serial #ULT-371658940, 20 ga., 25" ventilated rib barrel choked modified with a bright excellent bore. The barrel and magazine tube retain about 98% original blue loss due to some minute storage marks and minor operational wear on the slide arm and magazine tube. The aluminum receiver features duck and pheasant scenes and retain 98% original matching anodized finish with a couple pin size nicks on the bottom metal and minor wear along the triggerguard. The checkered pistolgrip walnut buttstock and forearm remain very good plus to near excellent with a few minor dents in the bottom of the stock and forearm. An excellent 20 ga. Ultra Featherlight Model 37. (5A9735-4) {MODERN} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1744	Smith & Wesson 32 Double Action Fourth Model Revolver With Scarce 6" Barrel serial #229874, 32 S&W, 6" barrel with an about excellent bore showing clean evident rifling with a few specks of fine oxidation. The metal surfaces retain about 85% flaking original nickel toning to brown. The hammer and trigger retain much original case-hardened finish muting to pale brown, the colors quite strong in the protected areas. The checkered hard rubber grips remain near excellent showing minimal wear and are scratch-numbered to the gun on the interior right panel. Lockup remains tight and the action seems to function well mechanically. A very good plus scarce long barrel fourth model double action revolver. (5A9836-3) {C&R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800
1745	H.M. Quackenbush Model 1 Air Rifle serial #1-34264, 21 cal. (21 cal. BB projectile with felt sabot), 16" round barrel with octagonal breech and a bright very good plus bore showing a few specks of light oxidation. The metal surfaces on this circa 1910 push-barrel air rifle retain about 85% original nickel with scattered fine oxidation and pinprick pitting starting to flake to brown patina. The smooth straight grip walnut buttstock remains very good with overall light scratches and handling marks. A neat vintage Quackenbush air rifle. (5A9721-12) (500/700) Est. 500 - 700



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1746	<p>Unmarked Smith Patent Civil War Percussion Carbine .50 Cal, 21 5/8" part round, part octagon barrel with an excellent bore. The barrel and buttplate retain about 97% original blue that has some light handling and tool marks present along with a few areas of very light surface oxidation and staining. The top catch, triggerguard and barrel band are a brighter copper brown with light edge wear and some light staining. The action is overall a mottled gray with brown patina and has some light tool marks and a few areas of light surface oxidation as well. The barrel bolster and some of the internal parts have modern Allen head machine screws, some of the other screws have some minor slot damage. The walnut stocks rate very good and have some small dings and other handling marks. The forearm has a small hole drilled in its center, the buttstock has bilateral cracks at the top of the wrist. Carbine is equipped with sling swivels and has a square blade replacement front sight blade and carbine rear sight. The sights sit at a slight rightward angle and the rear sight has been crudely fit to its dovetail with small impact marks on either side. The action appears to function correctly. (4A9853-8) {ANTIQUÉ} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1747	<p>Soviet M91/30 Mosin Nagant Bolt Action Rifle with PU Scope by Tula serial #PA4849, 7.62x54r, 29" barrel with a bright very good plus bore with a few spots of frosting but strong rifling. The metal surfaces retain about 99% arsenal blue finish with a few light handling marks, and the in-the-white bolt shows a few specks of oxidation. The hardwood stock is in very good plus condition with a few light dings on the pistolgrip and some scattered light handling marks, and is marked with a light rework mark on the right side of the buttstock. The "1944r" receiver date is partially faded, with the remaining Soviet proofs also light, the bolt is serialized and matching, and the floorplate and buttplate are numbered to a different rifle. The rifle retains standard open sights, and has also been fitted with a reproduction side base, the mounting screws for which are all absent, and an original scope and mount. The scope is serialized "No.26795", dated 1941, and appears to have been manufactured by Plant NKAP No. 296 Kharkov. The mount and scope retain 98% blue finish with light toning to brown, a few light handling marks, a few specks of oxidation, and features clear glass and a German No. 1 style reticle. Included with the rifle is the canvas sling, leather scope covers, canvas scope cover, and formula card indicating the scope was refurbished in 1961. A solid facsimile sniper with a genuine PU scope. (14A9794-13) {C&amp;R} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>
1748	<p>Rare and Interesting Dixon Arrow Line-Throwing Gun serial #11503, 12 ga, 17" barrel with a good lightly pitted bore. The barrel and triggerguard of this modified Belgian "Zulu" shotgun are toning to a mottled gray patina as lightly cleaned during the period of use with some scattered areas of softened pinprick pitting, small spots of old light oxidation and light oxidation staining overall. The brass Snider conversion breechblock has aged to a mildly-tarnished dark mustard patina while the lock and buttplate are toning to an oxidized brown patina. The shortened smooth French walnut straight grip stock rates very good as cleaned long ago with a small wood filled repair by the lock screw escutcheon, a small drying crack in the left side of the buttstock, a flexing hairline crack in the right side of the forend and some scattered light handling marks. The barrel is sighted with a silver bead and the action remains strong and crisp with the Snider conversion appearing to function well mechanically. Included is an original line-throwing projectile with a brass head marked with a softened "DIXON ARROW" and a patent date which is illegible beyond "PAT" and with a suede leather gas seal on the other end. An interesting and very good condition antique piece of life-saving equipment whose brass breechblocks were, according to Flayderman, made under siege conditions from French church bells during the Franco-Prussian War. (23A9785-1) {ANTIQUÉ} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>

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1749	<p>U.S. Model 1840 Percussion Converted Musket by D. Nippes .69 cal., 41" barrel with an oxidized bore. The musket was converted to percussion using the "bolster-type" method. The metal surfaces have aged to an overall dull gray patina as cleaned with light pitting at the breech and scattered spots of finer pinprick pitting and old light oxidation overall along with some scattered light tool and handling marks on the barrel. The lockplate is marked "D. NIPPES / U.S." ahead of the hammer and "MILL / CREEK / PA / 1844" behind while a rather spurious-looking "C. S." has been stamped on the lockplate ahead of the hammer, on the breech of the barrel, and stamped over the "U.S." on the buttplate tang which is also numbered "7". The smooth black walnut straight grip stock rates good as lightly cleaned with some light added finish on the buttstock, a crack ahead of the upper lockplate screw, a couple hairline cracks around the lockplate, a small chip at the rear point of the lockplate and some scattered light handling marks overall from the years. The remnants of two oval inspectors' cartouches are on the left stock flat, "7" is on the comb, and the same spurious "C. S." is deeply stamped on the left side of the buttstock. The stud on the upper band spring is missing so that the upper band is not retained, the sling swivels and bayonet lug are intact, a correct trumpet-head ramrod with threaded end is included. (23A9735-18) {ANTIQUÉ} (600/800) Est. 600 - 800</p>