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The Pattern 1853 Enfield Rifle

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~~The P53 Enfield Rifle-
Musket: Platoon
Exercise c. 1859 The
Rising—Ballad of
Mangal Pandey (Enfield
Pattern 1853 rifle-
musket)~~ How to make
the 1860 Final Design

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Enfield Paper Cartridge

1853 Enfield Rifle

Musket The Parker Hale

P53 Enfield Rifle-

Musket: A

Comprehensive Workout

~~Loading and Firing the~~

~~Parker Hale P53 Enfield~~

~~Rifle Musket The P53~~

Enfield Rifle-Musket:

The Action for Three

Tree Ridge (Indian

Mutiny) This Type of

Bullet Caused an Entire

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Uprising! **The P1853
Enfield Land Speed
Record: 4 rounds a
minute**

Civil War Muskets -
Story of the 1853
Enfield \u0026amp; 1861
Springfield ~~Civil War~~
~~Enfield Rifle Cartridges~~
Unboxing 3 P-1853
Enfield Parts/Half Rifles
from IMA *P1858 \u0026amp;
Band \u0026amp; Enfield: Loading
and Shooting an*

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American Civil War Era

Rifle Lee Enfield

SMLE MKIII 1874

~~Shiloh Sharps Montana~~

~~Roughrider 45-70 Jack~~

Hinson The Civil

War's Deadliest Sniper

~~10mm vs 45acp Brown~~

~~Bess Musket: Three~~

~~shots in 46 seconds~~

~~Thompson 1927 A1~~

SBR Gods \u0026

Generals: Reloading

Rifle Civil War 1863-

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~~Gettysburg-Pickett's
Charge 2020 Python vs
S\u0026W 686 Shooting
An Original 1853
Enfield Rifle Musket
1853 Enfield Original
Rifle Musket Chapter 2
Enfield Rifle Musket
Woods Walk The P53
Enfield Rifle Musket:
Musketry and Modes of
Fire Loading and Firing
my P1853 Enfield Rifle-
Musket **Pedersoli's new**~~

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3 band Enfield rifle testing at 50 and 100 m

~~Making the original
paper cartridge for
Enfield rifle muskets~~

Check out This Historic
Civil War P53 Enfield
Rifle *The Pattern 1853
Enfield Rifle*

Writers bring them up
summarily but, in the
reader's mind, as if a
bullet from an 1853
Enfield rifle has dug in

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and... fun at his circular
and animated patterns of
speech.

The Pattern 1853
Enfield Rifle was the
first rifled firearm
issued to every soldier
in the British Army, and
gave the infantry a
revolutionary increase
in firepower. First

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1853 Enfield Rifle
issued in 1853, the Enfield proved itself worthy during both the Crimean War and the Indian Mutiny, where its long range, durability, and interchangeable parts made it a perfect campaign rifle.

However, it was during the American Civil War that the Enfield saw the greatest use, with over a million rifles being sold

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1853 Enfield Rifle
to the armies of both the North and South. This title takes an in-depth look at the design, the history, the mechanics, and the use of one of the most important firearms of the 19th century.

The Pattern 1853
Enfield rifle-musket is
one of the iconic
weapons of the
mid-19th century, used

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1853 Enfield
Rifle

extensively in the American Civil War, the Indian Rebellion of 1857, and other conflicts. While the history of the Enfield rifle is well known, it was the ammunition developed for this rifle that was truly revolutionary. Brett Gibbons traces the history of the muzzleloading cartridge

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used in the Enfield rifle from the early development of the Minié bullet in France, to the dramatic yet ultimately unsuccessful attempt by the Confederate States to adopt the Enfield cartridge for the Southern armies in the American Civil War. The role of the Enfield "greased cartridge" in

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the outbreak of the Indian Rebellion of 1857-1858 is carefully handled. Crossing several oceans and continents, from the sweltering heat of Central India in the summer of 1857 to the trenches of Petersburg in 1864, Brett Gibbons ties together the fascinating history of Enfield rifle-musket

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ammunition. Each development of the Enfield cartridge from 1853 to 1864 is covered, with over 60 helpful illustrations.

Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 27. Chapters: Rifles in

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1853 American Civil War,
Pattern 1853 Enfield,
Spencer repeating rifle,
Sharps rifle, Henry rifle,
Whitworth rifle,
Brunswick rifle, Harpers
Ferry Model 1803,
Springfield Model 1855,
Colt revolving rifle,
Springfield Model 1861,
Joslyn rifle, Burnside
carbine, Minie rifle,
M1819 Hall rifle,
Lorenz Rifle, M1841

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Mississippi Rifle,
Springfield Model 1847,
Fayetteville rifle,
Springfield Model 1842,
Tarpley carbine,
Richmond Rifle, Smith
carbine, Triplett & Scott
carbine, Springfield
Model 1863, Starr
Carbine, Springfield
Model 1835, Maynard
Carbine, Springfield
Model 1840 Flintlock
Musket, Pattern 1861

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1853 Enfield,
Merrill Carbine,
Gallager carbine, Rising
Breech Carbine.

Excerpt: During the American Civil War, the rifle was the most common weapon found on the battlefield. Most of the rifles during that time were loaded with a small lead musket ball or with a minnie ball (or Minie ball) and black

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1853 Enfield Rifle
powder. Most rifles of this era were muzzle loaded rifled muskets. These rifles were used by both the United States of America ("Union") and the Confederate States of America. In the decades leading up to the Civil War, numerous advances had been made in weapons. The flintlock, which had

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been in use for almost two hundred years, had been replaced by the caplock in the 1840s. Rifles had been in use for many years, but prior to the civil war had been rare in military use. The black powder at the time quickly fouled the barrel, making reloading slower and more difficult. Round balls

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1858 Enfield Rifle

did not fit so tightly into the barrel, and therefore did not suffer from the slow loading problem common to rifles. Black powder also quickly obscured the battlefield, which led military leaders of the time to conclude that the greater range of rifles was of little value on the battlefield. Military leaders therefore

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1853 Enfield
Rifle

This monograph examines the specific markings found on British Pattern 1853 rifle-muskets and short rifle derivatives purchased by the Confederacy. Viewer (inspector) cartouches, supplier logos, property marks, and inventory control numbers used by

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1858 Enfield and
the states of Georgia,
North Carolina,
Louisiana, and South
Carolina are all covered.
Specifics include: -
Over 60 color photos of
Confederate Enfields
and related markings. -
32 color scans of
significant purchase and
shipping documents ?
most published here for
the first time. - Detailed

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information on the
meaning and location of
all known Confederate
marks: JS-Anchor,
Anchor-S, Circle-CH1,
Oval-IC, Crown-SHC,
Star-TC, furnishers?
letters, inventory
numbers, and GA, NC,
& SC property marks. -
New information on the
state purchasing agents
of GA, NC, LA, & SC. -
Rare identified Enfield

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of a Confederate soldier
killed in action at
Gettysburg.

At the outset of the
American Civil War, the
Union Army's
sharpshooters were
initially equipped with
the M1855 Colt
revolving rifle, but it
was prone to
malfunction. Instead,
the North's

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sharpshooters preferred the Sharps rifle, an innovative breech-loading weapon capable of firing up to ten shots per minute – more than three times the rate of fire offered by the standard-issue Springfield .58-caliber rifled musket. Other Union sharpshooters were equipped with the standard-issue

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1853 Enfield
Rifle
Springfield rifled
musket or the
.56-56-caliber Spencer
Repeating Rifle.

Conversely, the
Confederacy favoured
the Pattern 1853 Enfield
rifled musket for its
sharpshooters and also
imported from Britain
the Whitworth Rifle, a
.45-caliber, single-shot,
muzzle-loading weapon
distinguished by its use

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of a twisted hexagonal barrel. Featuring specially commissioned artwork, this is the engrossing story of the innovative rifles that saw combat in the hands of sharpshooters on both sides during the Civil War.

The breech-loading,
Page 28/43

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single-shot .458in

Rifle
Martini-Henry rifle has become a symbol of both the Anglo-Zulu War of 1879 and the numerous battles in Egypt and the Sudan in 1884–85, but continued to be used by both British and colonial troops well into the 20th century. Its invention and introduction into British service were in

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1858 Enfield
Rifle

direct response to the success of the Prussian Dreyse needle gun, which demonstrated that the breech-loading rifle offered faster loading, improved accuracy and superior range; significantly, the weapon could be loaded and fired from a prone position, thus offering the rifleman greater security on the

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1850 Enfield Rifle
battlefield. Due to the longevity of service, many Martini-Henry rifles survive today, both in museums and in private collections, and the weapon is highly prized by shooting enthusiasts. Featuring specially commissioned full-colour artwork and an array of arresting first-hand accounts and written by an authority

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1853 Enfield
Rifle

on warfare in the Victorian era, this engaging study tells the story of the powerful Martini-Henry and its impact on the battlefield, from the Anglo-Zulu War to the opening months of World War I.

In hopes of impeding a young United States, the British supplied the

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1853 Enfield
Rifle

Confederacy with arms and equipment. This book - along with Volume I - will be the definitive reference on British arms and accoutrements in Confederate service, containing full and detailed histories of newly discovered imported arms and equipment, plus lost historical details of the

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File

companies and individuals that manufactured them, including: Robert Mole & Co, Eley Bros, Francis Preston, and Arthur Warner. There are brand new sections and photographs of knapsacks, waist belts - plus all the different types of snake buckles - cap pouches, 50 round pouches, ball bags,

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1853 Enfield
Knife

frogs, oil bottles, sabre bayonets for the P53 Enfield, bayonet scabbards, down to snap caps and tompions. It has brand new unpublished histories on gun makers like C.W. James, Hackett, Pryse and Redman, R & W Aston, R.T. Pritchett, King & Phillips, and London Armoury Co.

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On the battlefields of the Crimean War, William Howard Russell described the new weapon in the hands of British troops -- the rifle-musket -- as "the Destroying Angel" that swept away their Russian foes. In a response to the popular belief among current historians that the rifle-

musket's impact on

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1858 Enfield Rifle

military history was very limited, Brett Gibbons argues that the rifle-musket was in fact the first modern infantry weapon. Drawing upon a wealth of previously unidentified primary sources, Gibbons examines the rifle-musket and its role in not just the American Civil War, but also the Crimean War, the

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1858 Enfield
Rifle

Indian Rebellion of 1857, and the Italian Wars of Unification. He compellingly demonstrates that the rifle-musket forever changed the way battles are fought, and just as importantly, revolutionized the way soldiers are trained. Gibbons considers a number of historical battles, from well-

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1853 Enfield Rifle
known actions like the "Thin Red Line" at the Battle of Balaclava to obscure yet ferocious actions during the Indian Rebellion, to illustrate the varying impact of the rifle-musket in both trained and untrained hands. Drawing upon his broad domain knowledge as an expert on 19th century arms and a U.S. Army

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1853 Enfield,
Rifle
Ordnance officer,
Gibbons compellingly
demonstrates that the
rifle-musket deserves a
better reputation than it
currently has from
military historians.

The flintlock or firelock
musket is one of the
most iconic weapons in
history: used on the
battlefields of the
English Civil War, it

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1858 Enfield Rifle

was then carried by both sides at Blenheim, Bunker Hill, Waterloo and the Alamo, and dominated warfare for more than 150 years, with military service as late as the American Civil War in the 1860s. Featuring specially commissioned full-colour artwork, this engaging study examines the role that

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the flintlock played in close-order combat on European and other battlefields around the world. Employing first-hand accounts to show how tactical doctrines were successfully developed to overcome the weapon's inherent limitations, Stuart Reid offers a comprehensive analysis of the flintlock's lasting impact

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1853 Enfield
as the first truly
universal soldier's
weapon.

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