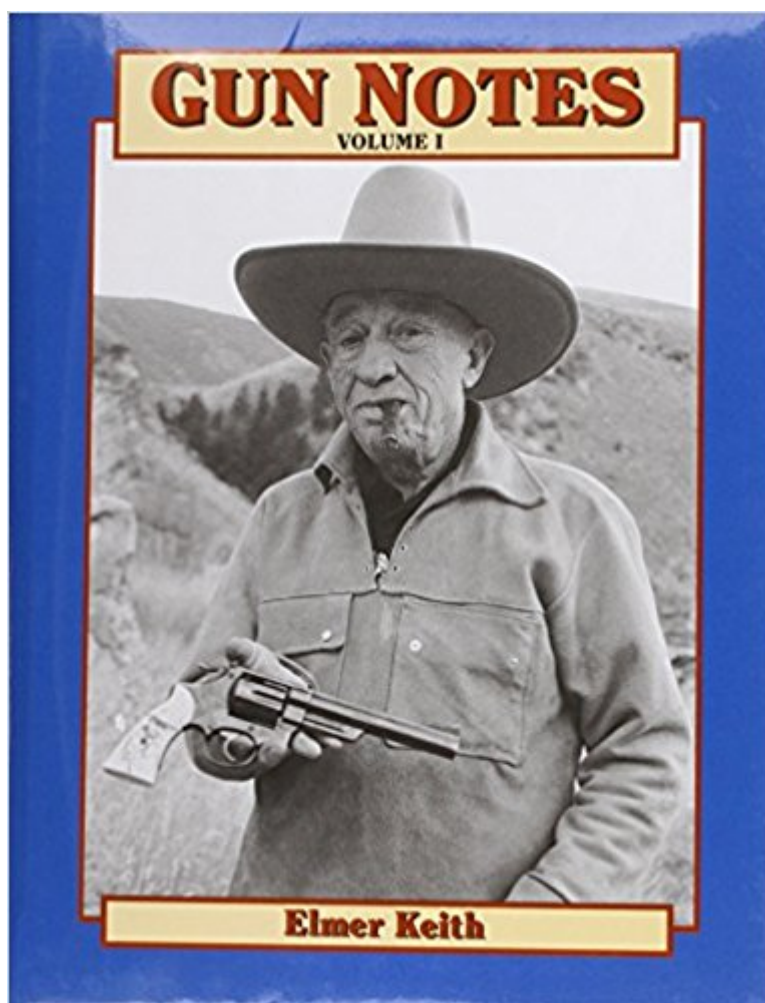


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Synopsis

Keith was a regular contributor to Guns & Ammo magazine. This book is a collection of his monthly columns from 1961-1970. Includes letters between Keith and Jack O'Connor.

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Customer Reviews

From 1961 till the late 1970s Elmer Keith was a regular contributor to Guns and Ammo magazine with a monthly column entitled "Gun Notes." This book contains the best of his articles during this period and is entirely devoted to pistols, revolvers, bolt action and double rifles, shotguns, ammunition, loads bullets, and accessories. Keith was a master storyteller as well as a most observant gun expert. He was one of the country's best-known experts on big-bore calibers, and these books have a wealth of information based on his lifelong experience with just about every imaginable sporting firearm. Also included are letters from Elmer Keith to Truman Fowler, publisher of Keith's Safari book, and correspondence from Fowler (a well-known big-bore advocate) to Jack O'Connor who took exception to much of what Keith and Fowler recommended. This is highly entertaining reading-the pages of the correspondence literally sizzle under your fingertips! Illustrated with photos from the Guns & Ammo files.

I have been lucky to find a used edition of "Hell, I Was There!", and now of "Gun Notes". Getting a chance to catch up on the columns Keith wrote long before I started reading gun mags is invaluable. Some of which another 30 plus years of hunting, shooting, and repairing, selling, and replacing

firearms has taught. Some of which is proven incorrect, with modern testing and technology, but all of which makes for good reading. His experience was invaluable. We are lucky he was also a gunwriter and shared so much of his knowledge and experience.

100% Elmer Keith. Just like I had hoped. Elmer had one heck of a life and I'm glad he wrote about most of it.

priceless book (1 of 2) for the gun crank provides unique perspective and information that can be found now where else.

a lot of great stories and usfull info on reloading, shooting, and hunting from some one that has done it all

Keith, variously a cowboy, big-game hunter, world-class marksman, and famous gun expert, for many years wrote a regular column in Guns & Ammo Magazine, which is the basis for this collection, in two volumes. He was a gun and gear designer of some note, having been instrumental in the development of the Winchester Model 70 and also the .41 and .44 Magnum cartridges. His writing skills matched his technical expertise, and there is never any doubt about where he stood on any issue. His advice, especially on safety, is cogent and just as applicable today as when it was written. Keith was a also an inveterate experimenter with cartridge modification and propellant loads, and the publisher takes pains to warn the reader that Keith's' data is unscientific and suspect, and must not be relied upon uncritically, especially with respect to bullet velocities and chamber pressures. Understanding that, the reader will find a wealth of useful hunting and shooting information here, clearly presented.(The "score" rating is an ineradicable feature of the age. This reviewer does not 'score" books.)

Keith, cowboy, lawman, big-game hunter, world-classmarksman and gun expert, wrote the long-runningcolumn in Guns & Ammo magazine upon which this book is based. Ornery, opinionated, and thoroughly knowledgable on his subject, Keith writes about ballistics, hunting, hand-loading, and accuracy in shotguns, rifles, and handguns, always clearly and cogently, and never leaving the reader unsure of where the writer stands. Keith is always interesting, and most of his work is relevant today, but the publisher of this compilation takes pains to warn the reader that some of Keith's data is unscientific and suspect, and must not be relied on uncritically, especially

with respect to bullet velocities and chamber pressures. (The numerical rating above is a default setting within 's format. This reviewer does not employ numerical ratings.)

Keith was nothing if not a straight shooter; with guns and with his writing. He told it like it was in his gun articles, unlike the common modern situation, where the writers seem to follow the advertising dollars, and no reviewed new gun is anything but great. Good gun read.

Keith's Gun Notes are a good read for anyone who has read any of his other writings. Newer cartridges, guns and reloading equipment are available now but his advise and opinions on most things concerning shooting still right on target.

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