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### Book Descriptions:

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## Book Descriptions:

# canadian sniper training manual

Snipers generally acted alone or in pairs and watched patiently for hours for a target. Snipers did not have to perform the same trench duties as other infantry soldiers. In Ontario, the franchise was extended to men who were not normally allowed to vote, including those under the age of twentyone and members of the First Nations, provided they were serving in the military. According to these regulations, medical requirements for volunteers to the CEF were fairly stringent. This version of the pamphlet dates from 1941. A somewhat different 1944 version is also available on Wartime Canada. Please feel free to contact either of the project codirectors, Jonathan F. Vance or Graham Broad. A single bullet has halted the advance of enemy troops, confused battle plans and injected an additional level of fear into an adversary's troops. As a constant factor in modern warfare, snipers have been the army's most economical force multiplier. As a result of these and other complicating factors, sniping has evolved into a very specialized science in military and law enforcement sectors. The title, "sniper," was introduced in the British colony of India in 1824 for hunters who were skilled enough to kill a snipe, a camouflaged, erratically flying bird. During the American Civil War, the sniper was known as "skirmisher," deployed as an individual soldier to protect advancing soldiers to prevent the enemy from flanking and breaking up the formation. British Chief of Scouts, Major Frederick Russell Burnham described them as "half wolf and half jackrabbit." Lovat Scouts were the first to wear Ghillie suits, the camouflage largely made from jute and burlap. All sides employed sharpshooters during the First World War, but the German Army, was particularly effective as they were the only nation to provide their snipers with scoped rifles. <http://anthonygilliant.com/userfiles/78-camaro-auto-to-manual.xml>

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The British Army began to train their own snipers when Major Hesketh Prichard founded the First Army School of Sniping, Observation and Scouting in Linghem, France, in 1916. Allied forces used the wellplaced and concealed sniper to halt a German advance for a significant time, often with a single, wellplaced bullet. It is this forward observation, calling in artillery missions and air strikes, that makes the Canadian sniper relevant in operations other than war, such as peacekeeping and peace enforcement operations. It's our sniper who makes the call." It is called a "group," because there is no officer. Each battalion has two sniper sections, each section has two detachments of snipers, and each detachment has two teams of snipers. Snipers deploy in pairs, one as the shooter and the other as the spotter. Normally, two are deployed together, but if it's an individual he will always be within reach, or have a fellow sniper from his detachment covering him. If we have to deploy one of our guys we want to make sure he is within range of our weapons." There have been occasions when a sniper has hit his intended target over more than two kilometers. In fact, in 2002, Cpl Rob Furlong, a member of 3PPCLI, broke the world record for a killshot at 2430 metres. That record held until 2009. The course is decentralized so each battalion or brigade runs its own basic sniper course. The Sniper Cell evaluates the input and implements change to ensure that the sniper has the highest standard to deploy in any war scenario. New material is assessed by the Infantry School's Sniper Cell, and only then is it passed to the units. The Cell evaluates all new developments to determine the best options to maintain the Army's high standard. For instance, if a sniper reports that an element of doctrine isn't clear, changes are immediate. Similarly, observation of a change in Taliban tactics is reported and receives expedited

attention. <http://golf-tout-terrain.com/publish/page/dhs-training-manual.xml>

The first is to produce a sniper instructor, to learn how to run the unit's sniper range and teach other snipers. The second module focuses on tactics. The Army's high operational tempo requires focused and effective training within the SDCC. The material covered includes VBS is not for sniper training, per se, but develops leadership skills for the master sniper. The simulation technology used here is extremely beneficial for a leader learning to deploy a sniper team. Candidates are exposed to the full spectrum of war, such as in Afghanistan, and operations other than war, such as in the former Yugoslavia. Snipers are trained to provide forward observation require extreme stealth. Train for indirect fire missions from simulated artillery and air strikes. Later, they send actual fire missions to "the guns" and direct live fire. A corporal or master corporal learns to efficiently brief a commanding officer about a sniper employment plan. For example, when the UMS tasks a sniper to support an infantry company, the sniper attends the company commander's orders group Ogroup to advise how the sniper group can support that mission. This is unique to snipers; normally a junior noncommissioned officer doesn't attend Ogroups, but the sniper's unique skills require this. "He may only have 30 seconds," notes WO Girard, "so he has to make them count." These missions cover the full spectrum of operations. Modern conflict is frequently conducted in urban environments and is very different from field operations. Snipers are trained in all aspects of operations to expose them to everything that can possibly happen. They, in turn, can provide those skills to their fellow snipers.

When mission leaders receive a fire mission from "Callsign 66," the sniper callsign, they know the qualifications, quality, training and experience of Canadian snipers, so when they respond to calls for a fire mission or an air strike, they are confident in the skills and professionalism of the sniper with eyes on the target. At the strategic level, he will advise the commander about measures that can address a problem or affect the battle. The master sniper is responsible for his group, and a key element of the Advanced Sniper Course is to train and prepare a sniper to advise his commander about sniper group training, budget and equipment. Not only does the master sniper know the impact of the weapons, but is also familiar with the enemy's weaponry and capacity so he can develop plans to counter these aspects and can advise the commander how to protect the unit. In the advanced course, they are not in front of the computer screens, but at the headquarters with their maps, following the progress of the battle and making responses when necessary. "The advanced sniper's job is planning," says WO Girard. "When planning is done properly, everything flows well. When there is significant change, it can be communicated to the commander." This involves more planning than other missions and requires special consideration of factors which have to be planned by the UMS, such as air coverage, and consideration about collateral damage. There are times when it is better to pinpoint the leader and report the information so this person can be tracked to allow identification of leaders, planners and belligerents. This can lead to identification of adversaries who manufacture and place improvised explosive devices, or other leaders, and locations where enemy fighters meet. This event allows snipers to develop their skills and maintain proficiency levels within the Canadian Army, allied forces and police units through the medium of an international concentration.

Because it is a concentration and not a competition, there is more sharing of information and experiences among participants. Sometimes a sniper discovers that his level of proficiency has deteriorated. "But at least that tool is there to tell them that they have missed the boat," notes WO Girard. Both are different operations, and if the U.S. team attending CISC has Iraqi experience, they will bring a completely different set of skills than if they were in Afghanistan. Iraq involves more urban and insurrectionist experience. While Canada doesn't have sniper experience in Iraq, they can assimilate their American colleagues' lessons learned into Canadian practice. The Canadian Army's sniper profession has been continuously maintained, when other nations' are used only when they become engaged in conflict. "It's not because we're necessarily better," explains WO Girard. "It's

because we are continuously exposed to the specialty.” Canada can employ snipers at the tactical and strategic levels. There is no “toothtotail” ratio with snipers. All Canadian snipers are teeth, meaning each one is a warrior. If it can happen, it has to be included in the plan. Please try again. Please try again. Please try your request again later. His raw, candid, and engrossing memoir follows his personal journey into the Canadian military, through sniper training, and firefights in Afghanistan, culminating on the fateful night when he stepped on a landmine and lost both of his legs below the knees. Afghanistan, 2007. I was a Master Corporal, part of an elite sniper team sent on a mission to flush out Taliban in an Afghan village. I had just turned thirty, after three tours of duty overseas. I’d been shot at by mortars, eyed the enemy through my scope, survived through stealth and stamina. I’d been training for war my entire adult life. But nothing prepared me for what happened next.

A twentyyear veteran of the Canadian Armed Forces, Jody Mitic served as a Master Corporal and Sniper Team Leader on three active tours of duty over the course of seven years. Known for his deadly marksmanship, his fearlessness in the face of danger, and his “never quit” attitude, he was a key player on the front in Afghanistan. As a sniper, he secured strongholds from rooftops, engaged in perilous ground combat, and joined classified night operations to sniff out the enemy. One day in 2007, when he was on a mission in a small Afghan village, he stepped on a landmine and the course of his life was forever changed. After losing both of his legs below the knees, Jody was forced to confront the loss of the only identity he had ever known—that of a soldier. Determined to be of service to his family and to his country, he refused to let injury defeat him. Within three years after the explosion, he was not only walking again, he was running. By 2013, he was a star on the blockbuster reality TV show *Amazing Race*. In 2014, Jody reinvented himself yet again, winning a seat as a city councillor for Ottawa. *Unflinching* is a powerful chronicle of the honour and sacrifice of an ordinary Canadian fighting for his country, and an authentic portrait of military life. It’s also an inspirational memoir about living your dreams, even in the face of overwhelming adversity, and having the courage to soldier on. Then you can start reading Kindle books on your smartphone, tablet, or computer no Kindle device required. In order to navigate out of this carousel please use your heading shortcut key to navigate to the next or previous heading. Page 1 of 1 Start over Page 1 of 1 In order to navigate out of this carousel please use your heading shortcut key to navigate to the next or previous heading. Register a free business account What a book! What a life! Jody is an inspiration. He never quit, he never gave up, no matter how tough the road was.

This book will make you proud that Jody is a Canadian.” Don Cherry “Jody Mitic’s harrowing and heroic life story reveals Canada’s frontline soldiers as I know them to be intelligent, complex, emotional and loyal.. This book is inspiration for anyone hoping to reinvent their life. *Unflinching* is raw, personal, unforgiving, unrelenting and draws one into Jody’s life, with a vividness and a colour that’s visceral.” General Rick Hiller, former Chief of Defence Staff for the Canadian Forces “*Unflinching* is pure Jody Mitic—smart, funny, honest, and tough. I think the first time I saw Jody he was kicking the hell out of the army half marathon on his new feet; the next time, he was a newly elected Ottawa councillor, and now he’s an accomplished storyteller. He’d be almost irritatingly capable if he wasn’t also a lovely human being.” Christie Blatchford, author of *Fifteen Days Stories of Bravery, Friendship, Life and Death from Inside the New Canadian Army* “Over the last several years, Jody Mitic has been a largerthanlife figure in the military community. Reading his experiences in his own clear, humble, funny, and nobullshit prose has offered insight to the very real human at the core of his story. I would recommend *Unflinching* to any Canadian, military or civilian.” Matt Lennox, author of *The Carpenter and Knuckle Head* “The pacing and quiet drama of his stories of battlefield missions are excellent. Hes got a nice touch for keeping you glued to his narrative. A soughtafter motivational speaker, he is a respected advocate for wounded veterans, people with disabilities, and amputees. His memoir, *Unflinching The Making of a Canadian Sniper*, is a perennial bestseller. He founded the Never Quit Foundation and currently sits on the Board of Directors of

Won with One, an organization devoted to helping physically challenged athletes realize their dreams. He currently serves on Ottawa City Council. I was a master corporal and sniper team leader in the Canadian Armed Forces.

I'd just celebrated my thirtieth birthday in Afghanistan. I'd survived three tours over the course of seven years. I had been preparing for war for my entire adult life. But nothing prepared me for what was about to happen next. On January 11, a week after my birthday, our threeman elite sniper unit—Barry, Kash and me—led by my boss, Gord, was sent on a mission. We were to intercept Taliban insurgents fleeing the Canadian Forces as we advanced on an Afghan village. We stepped through the wire at Strong Point Centre and headed through the thick mud of a farmer's field. A while later, we arrived at an opening in a wall leading into the village. I was bringing up the rear and I couldn't see what was ahead, but Barry could. Barry was my point man and was always razorsharp. Two small steps led up to the low entry. Two small steps. Barry went through the opening first, followed by Gord and Kash, rifles at the ready. They all cleared the entry without issue. I was up next. I took those two steps up, clearing the entry. In the green glow of my night vision, I saw Kash covering the six o'clock position. I tapped him on the shoulder to signal that I was in position and he moved to follow the others. We always keep ten metres between us when we are moving, just in case something goes wrong. I sensed Kash moving away from me as I watched our rear for threats. When I felt the right amount of time had passed, I looked over my shoulder to confirm we were keeping the proper spacing. I took one last look at our rear and then turned to follow the team. But as my right foot touched the ground, a massive orange fireball soared across my face. For a few seconds I was floating, weightless, suspended in space and time. I didn't hear a sound. The next thing I knew, I was on the ground. My mouth, eyes, ears and nose were full of dirt. I was confused. My night vision was gone. Where was my trusty C8 carbine. I'd had it at my side for the last five months.

And then the pain hit—a pain so intense that it completely overwhelmed my body. Such a small thing, an antipersonnel land mine—about the size and shape of a thick hockey puck—but full of deadly explosives. I am not very religious, but they say there are no atheists in foxholes. As I punched the ground as hard as I could, I screamed, "Oh god. Oh god! Oh god!" My fellow snipers rushed to my side. "Sorry, guys. I just fucked the mission." At that moment, this was all I cared about. "Fuck, Jody. Don't worry about it, man," Barry said. It was dark. My eyes were full of mud. I tried to look down at my legs but I couldn't. Barry crouched over me, blocking my view. Whatever was going on with my legs, he didn't want me to see it. The next hour was the longest of my life. Your mind goes to the weirdest places in a situation like that. I was so thirsty but refused to drink much. For some reason, in that moment, I chose to take medical advice from a TV show that had been off the air for decades. With each passing minute, I was growing weaker and weaker. Barry and Gord were both kneeling next to me doing first aid as Kash kept watch for signs of the enemy. "Do you think I'm going to make it" I asked. "Of course you're going to make it. Never give up, Jody. You know that." Never. Give. Up. The phrase repeated over and over in my head. It still does to this day. If you are a seller for this product, would you like to suggest updates through seller support To calculate the overall star rating and percentage breakdown by star, we don't use a simple average. Instead, our system considers things like how recent a review is and if the reviewer bought the item on Amazon. It also analyzes reviews to verify trustworthiness. Please try again later. Gene Killian 5.0 out of 5 stars I learned about him, and his book, when I heard him interviewed on Jocko Willinks podcast. Willink is a former US Navy SEAL.

The stories about his background and his military career are very interesting, but the story about his recovery after being wounded and having to break an addiction to painkillers is riveting. Excellent read. Read the book and was captivated. Just an all around great read for anyone interested in military life. Jody is a very interesting person. Now currently listen to his Podcast and follow him on

all social media. Highly recommend! Well written, engaging and real. It is a study of individual courage and initiative in a tough situation. It depicts the professionalism of the Canadian Army in a realistic and nongung ho manner. Canada should be proud. The book isn't a treatise or anything like that, it's just more of Jody's take on the making of a Canadian Sniper, just what the title says. I enjoyed it and very much appreciated Jody's sacrifice and honor. Jody is someone whom we can all learn from. A story of perseverance and the heart of our warriors. Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again It took me, due to work schedule, three sittings to read the book. I am sad and heart broken. I am sad and heart broken because the book was excellent, but too short. He writes as if he was sitting down with you and speaking straight at you. He doesn't mince his words and the fact he is a Councillman doesn't forbid him to use every day language. Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again The troops were dedicated and well trained. However, much of the military equipment used in Afghanistan was unsuitable, given the country's terrain and the extensive use of IEDs mines. The Army leadership was negligent in having the troops use lightly armoured vehicles, which provided minimal protection against mines. By contrast, the South African Forces had mine resistant vehicles 30 years previously, and this prevented many casualties. The Army officers acted more like lawyers, than soldiers, and displayed, as a result, a lack of initiative.

It is also apparent from Mitic's account that neither the politicians, nor the military had any comprehensive plan in place for dealing with returning soldiers with either traumatic physical injuries, or psychological problems, such as Post Traumatic Stress. I hope Mitic is able to force some changes on the Canadian Army because of his book. Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again Jody Mitic honorably distinguished himself and his comrades in arms on and off the field of battle. He represents the best of our core values, duty, honour, and service. After sustaining horrific injuries, he continued to place the needs of other veterans before himself. Jody continues his crusade for the better care of veterans after they have sustained terrible injuries while serving our country when they return to a nation not yet sure of being capable of meeting their medical care and essential psychological support. This is a passionate struggle he continues to fight for the needs of others to this day. After retiring from the Canadian Forces he continues to serve his community faithfully and honorably by serving in civic duty as a city councillor for the City of Ottawa. Jody Mitic is a true Canadian hero. This is a man who will not only stare diversity in the face, he will overcome it. This book should be mandatory reading in all civics courses taught today. Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again Jody is Man's Man and a fantastic dedicated soldier. His bravado off putting to some of society is what makes him a great soldier. To do the job of soldier this is a must so will not be knocked down for me. We Canadians vote, regardless of who we voted for our country sends these amazing people into battle, peace keeping what ever. Every single citizen of Canada has a responsibility in our armed forces. There should be many more jobs offered to our soldiers for teaching and leading. I did not think there was any reason why Jody could not have been a sniper teacher.

Less demand on his physical resources but a fantastic dose of positive attitude and sniper education and brain power. The military should be seeing what our soldiers CAN do back at home rather than what they can't do due to injuries on behalf of our Canadian citizens. Our military should be treated with much more resources mental health, physical health and respect Our government sends them into dangerous territories and appears to abandon our men and women when they return changed and at times broken. So back to the book Thank you Jody for telling your story. I would love to hear more about your life with your wife and children. that story was a mention and yet to be truly told. Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again The reader follows his life path, from his early days when, as a young boy, he dreams of enlisting, to the time when he is fully trained as a sniper, an elite category with the combat arms, and finally through the agony of rehabilitation following his injury from an IED. The book is well written, keeping the reader's interest throughout. Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again I also really enjoyed how Mitic

often reflects on his actions and thoughts at different points in his life and admits and takes ownership for his mistakes. All in all a very enjoyable, quick read. Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again The stories about the horrors of Afghanistan were gripping. I was so saddened when Jody was injured. as I felt he was invincible. I think what he has done with his life since his injury is inspirational and worthy of my support. Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again Jody's story lets you see the character needed to become an elite warrior and then what is needed to rise above adversity and become an advocate for other warriors in need. The human spirit is always amazing. Thanks Jody for your strength and vision. Soldier on! Sorry, we failed to record your vote.

Please try again Kudos bro, being out of uniform, by choice or otherwise, it stays with you, sticks to you like a mustard plaster. Still, life goes on, as you have so masterfully demonstrated. Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again I'm an infantry vet in another trade right now. I don't usually read books but read this quickly. Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again Lots of photos of him on tour in Afghanistan and receiving his metals. Jody, THANK YOU for your sacrifices! Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again Once I started reading it was hard to put down. Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again I wanted to know more, and this book gave it to me, in spades. No pulled punches or whining for Jody Mitic. He tells it like it is, and gets on with his life. I read it in one sitting. Great book by a great guy. Sorry, we failed to record your vote. Please try again. The 13digit and 10digit formats both work. Please try again. Please try again. Used GoodItem is free of any major damage. Might have a moderate amount of markings on the pages. Might or might not be exlibrary or missing its dust cover. Otherwise item is in good condition. Returns are easy and welcome if this item is not as expected! Something we hope you'll especially enjoy FBA items qualify for FREE Shipping and Amazon Prime. Learn more about the program. Now this revolutionary book has been completely updated and expanded for the 21st century! Through revised text, new photos, specialized illustrations, updated charts and additional information sidebars, The Ultimate Sniper once again thoroughly details the three great skill areas of sniping marksmanship, fieldcraft and tactics. Just some of the material in this new edition includes. Find out why professional snipers, sharpshooters and longrange riflemen consider The Ultimate Sniper to be the bible of their craft.

A veteran of the topsecret Special Forces covert operations unit MACVSOG during the Vietnam War, Maj. John L. Plaster combined what he learned of stealth, stalking and camouflage with his postwar experiences as a competitive shooter and firearms instructor to write The Ultimate Sniper. Over 60 pages of the original manual have been replaced with updated, modern information. An additional 120 NEW PAGES have been added with the above information! Then you can start reading Kindle books on your smartphone, tablet, or computer no Kindle device required. In order to navigate out of this carousel please use your heading shortcut key to navigate to the next or previous heading. Page 1 of 1 Start over Page 1 of 1 In order to navigate out of this carousel please use your heading shortcut key to navigate to the next or previous heading. Register a free business account As a longrange reconnaissance leader, he led tiny intelligencegathering teams behind enemy lines in Laos and Cambodia before leaving SOG in late 1971. He was decorated for heroism four times and retired from the U.S. Army as a major. If you are a seller for this product, would you like to suggest updates through seller support To calculate the overall star rating and percentage breakdown by star, we don't use a simple average. Stephen Bean 2.0 out of 5 stars There are no negative rifle reviews. There is no criticism. Whatever information exists here is buried between so much BS, I'm afraid I'd let my guard down and start taking it at face value if I tried to get through the whole thing in a short period of time. I would recommend this book to someone who is interested in snipers and how they work, especially if you like stories as to why they might think that way. However, unless you're early in your life and shooting career, take most of what he says with a grain of salt. Because this is the internet and people don't like critical reviews No, I don't doubt his skill and I respect his service.

I don't think his book is what it's advertised to be. He'd have been better off writing a memoir and a separate manual. Had some issues with the seller, but they made it right. Ended up getting this copy when I assumed it was the second edition. Was not happy. Kept it anyway even though the condition was disappointing but now have two copies. Ended up buying the second edition and am in the process of reading it. Major Plaster does a fine job of covering the sniper craft and does it in spades. I am sure the second edition is more up to date but if you can get the first edition at a good price, by all means do it because it is worth it. I'm in my fifties and my eyes aren't what they used to be nor do I have the time and money to buy all the latest in sniper gimcrackery. No, I bought this book in order to sharpen my marksmanship, fieldcraft, and tactical skills while using the commonly available iron-sighted rifles I currently have as well as to further my understanding of countersniper techniques. I also wanted to see what the youngest generation of military snipers in our military have in the way of gear and training. John Plaster's writing style is simple and to the point; you feel like you have an old friend walking you through every concept on every page. If you have any interest in marksmanship or teaching marksmanship to your children, this is a book that should be in your reference library. I have a love of learning and this is my first exposure to sniper fieldcraft and detection. I have been a bench rest shooter for 30 years and the marksmanship descriptions are great. I can relate to some of the fieldcraft based on bow hunting and long range hunting experiences. I am a little frustrated about two subjects. I can not find the mesh camo discussed in the book as expedient for police snipers. I also would like a discussion of group sizes obtained with various rests and positions, particularly the camera tripods now deployed in the field.