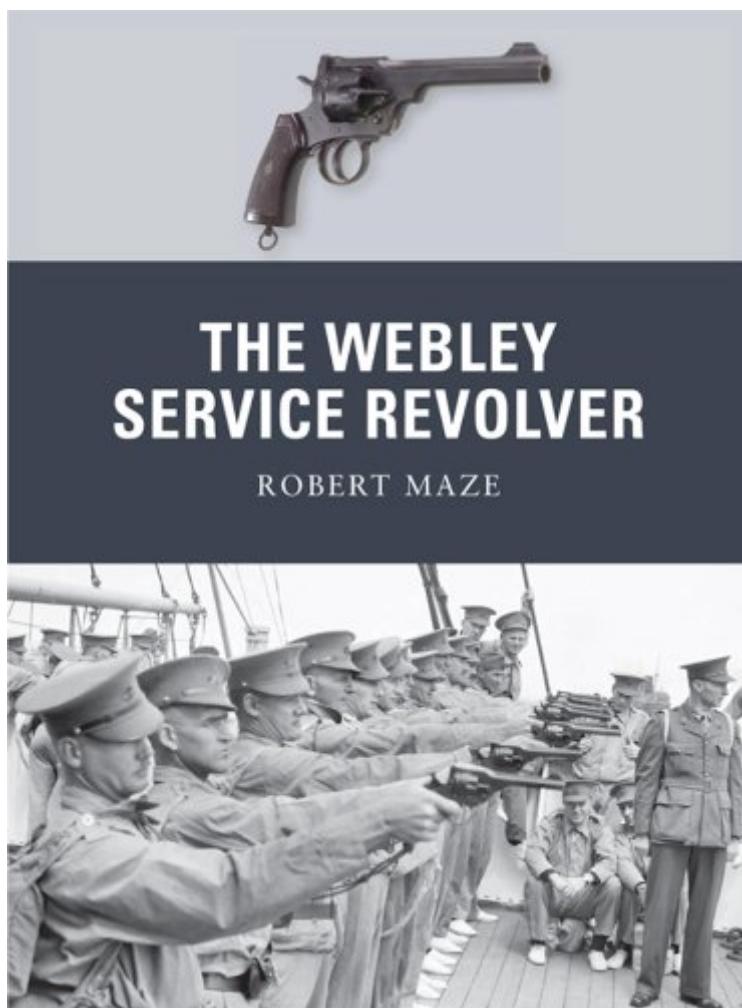


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# The Webley Service Revolver (Weapon)



## Synopsis

The Webley .455in service revolver is among the most powerful top-break revolvers ever produced. First adopted in 1887, in various marques it was the standard-issue service pistol for British and Commonwealth armed forces for nearly fifty years; later versions in .38in calibre went on to see further service in World War II and beyond, as well as in a host of law-enforcement roles around the world into the 1970s. Developed to give British service personnel the ability to incapacitate their opponents in 'small wars' around the globe, the Webley used the formidable and controversial .455in cartridge, a variant of which was known as the 'manstopper'. Users found it offered good penetration and excellent stopping power with only mild recoil. Indeed, it was rated superior to the US .45 Colt in stopping power. Featuring specially commissioned full-colour artwork and close-up photographs, this is the compelling story of the Webley revolver, the powerful pistol that saw service across the British Empire and throughout two world wars.

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## Customer Reviews

Informative and comprehensive on the early history of the Webley revolvers, but the book gets vague, disjointed, and rambling when it comes to the .38 Webley of WW II and after. This is a pity, as the .38 Mark IV is much more widely available especially to the beginning Webley collector and shooter, and its varied and world-wide history post-war deserves better.

Thank You Robert for a Great book on my Favorite Revolver, easy to Load and fire and Unload the Book is a Very Nice Read spending time on the History Of Webley and the Times. Just wish it had more pages and was a hard cover and While The Author goes into the dreaded History of the post WWII Influx of the shaving of the cylinder to accept .45 CAP ammo and is to this very day many a shaved Webley is Blowing the cylinder walls out. ( I am a Former Revolver Gunsmith) and I Love Webleys and Have many of them . in all a Super Great Arms Book. if it seems like I have a soft spot in my Heart for Webleys I do as the M.K.VI I own was my Fathers Farther who was a Royal Army Officer in the 18th Hussars. the same Revolver my own Father took to India in 1944-1946 when he was a Spitfire Squadron Leader.

A disappointment...more history of the era versus the revolver itself.

The author is clearly biased towards the .38/200 Webley revolvers, almost totally ignoring them in favor of the .455 guns. Overall a boring book with too much off topic material. Over half the book refers to other firearms and things like shooting techniques.

just what it says on the cover

A good basic overview of this service revolver. There is also a lot of good photographs which helps show the length of it's service through the years. The technical information is on the light side but gives you a basic outline.

I own a Mark IV .38 cal Webley that's been painted (by the Army after delivery, I'm told). One of the things I was looking for in the book was more information on this: Who, Why, When, etc.), (Also looking for serial no. vs. production dates, etc.) Book is a little light on information like that.

Overall, a pretty good reference book for Webley enthusiasts. Lots of historical data about Webley revolver production and usage. A good book to have if you collect and use these wonderful revolvers.

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