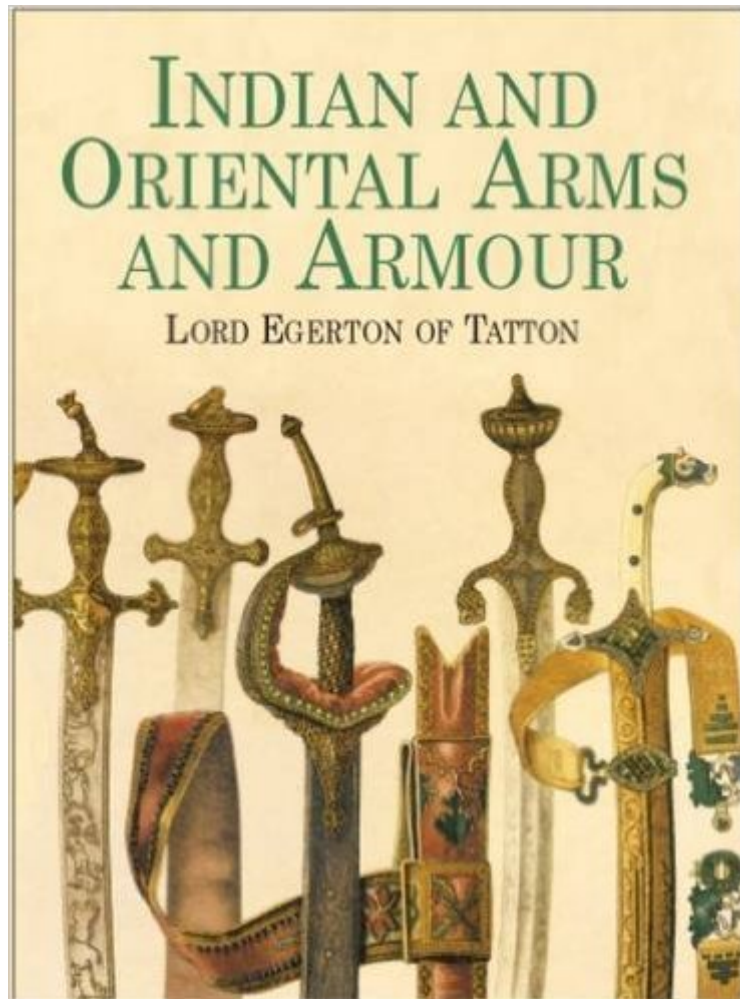


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This book is considered by many to be a classic in its field. It is easy to see why. The author does an impressive job of discussing a wide variety of weapons from India and neighboring countries. He examines not only the weapons and their uses, but also the cultures and societies that gave rise to them. The illustrations are outstanding. This book is a must-have for anyone interested in classical weapons from India and its neighbors.

Excellent though naturally 'dated' but with real information if you dig into the text.

A good reference on Indian weapons, well done with good information and pictures

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