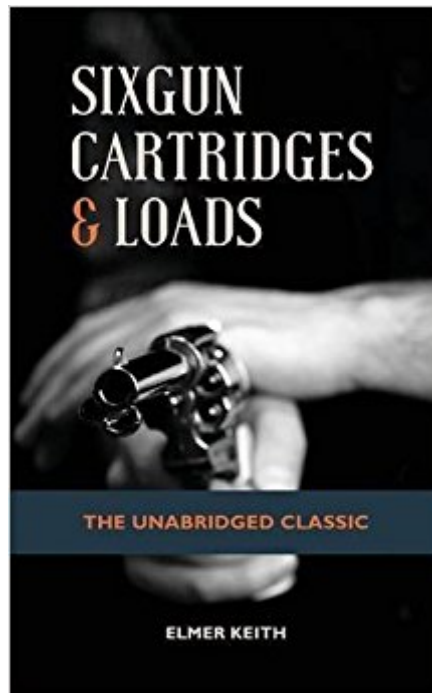




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# Sixgun Cartridges & Loads



## Synopsis

In this classic guide to sixgun cartridges, legendary shooter and gun-writer Elmer Keith covers the selection, use, and loading of the most suitable and popular revolver cartridges. Widely known for his hunting exploits and his role in developing the .357, .41, and .44 Magnums, Keith's tough-minded, pragmatic writing has guided generations of hunters, shooters, ranchers, and gunmen of all kinds. Sixgun Cartridges & Loads is no different. With no detail spared, this book is full of time-honored, field-tested advice on topics like: Bullet selection Bullet casting Bullet sizing Revolver powders Primers and priming And much more... Keith even includes a chapter on designing custom loads suited to a variety of specific situations. Honest and to-the-point, Keith tells it like it is "what works, what doesn't, and why" with no fluff and no nonsense. The best damn book on sixgun cartridges around, Sixgun Cartridges & Loads is a fine read for anyone who loves revolvers.

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## Customer Reviews

If you reload your own ammunition for sixguns then Sixgun Cartridges and Loads should be added to your library. Keith uses observations from his personal experimentation and experience to give sound advice for reloading sixgun cartridges. Technology and progress in sixgun and cartridge development since the book was published have added new gear and techniques but the basic principles discussed remain timeless, especially with regard to bore and groove size when casting bullets. Components have changed over the years and tools have evolved but Keith was an innovator and contributor to handgun loads and loading. His contributions to cast bullet

development are alive and well today and reflect his rugged individualism garnered from growing up and living in the western states during the depression. If you don't reload your own ammunition this little volume is a quick and easy read and will add to your knowledge of handgun ammunition the history of its development into some of the powerful handguns and loads that exist today.

Great book. Should not be used as a hand loading manual. However, this can be used as a hand loading reference in conjunction with other hand loading journals for what is safe in your sixgun. Especially good information on the big calibers 44 and 45 but much more too.

I received my copy of this book after a very long wait, but when it did finally arrive it was well worth it, although a lot of the information in this book is of "historical" importance only (it was written circa 1936) , there is still a lot of information that can be used by todays enthusiast, the book also gives an insight into the problems facing early reloading techniques which we do not have today with the abundance of equipment available. In all a really good read.

Although the information in this book is from 1936 and dated, it is a very interesting book. I honestly believe Elmer Keith had more experience shooting things with a handgun than probably anyone ever has or ever will, especially today. He had a tremendous ability to recall experiences from the past and describe them as he saw them without sugar coating anything. He also pushed the limits with the reloading to get the best results from each cartridge he used, which directly led to the development of the 357, 44 and 41 Magnum cartridges we have today. Enjoy!

This is another one of Elmers fantastic works. I'm an observer/user of what works and doesn't work-loads-bullets- ect., and what I like the most about Elmers writings is he tells you what works and what doesn't not all the nonsense you will read in other books with authors stating why they don't like a certain bullet or cartridge and they've ,often times never even tried it,...trying to be nice but it boils down to bs,...and elmer doesn't do this in his works,he tells you with real world experiences -very good book I think you'll enjoy through the years!

Fascinating chronicle of the early work Keith and his friends did to develop heavy six-gun cartridges and his influence on the firearms industry especially as it relates to the development of the 44 magnum, which in turn has led to the development of an entire family of magnum revolvers. Again, Keith at his best.

This is basically an early version of "Sixguns". There is some basic information in this little book that is not in the later volume in the same way. A revolver enthusiast should own both books.

I have been reloading for 25years and this is still a great read. Anyone remotley interested in loading should read it cover to cover a couple times BEFORE even buying components.

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