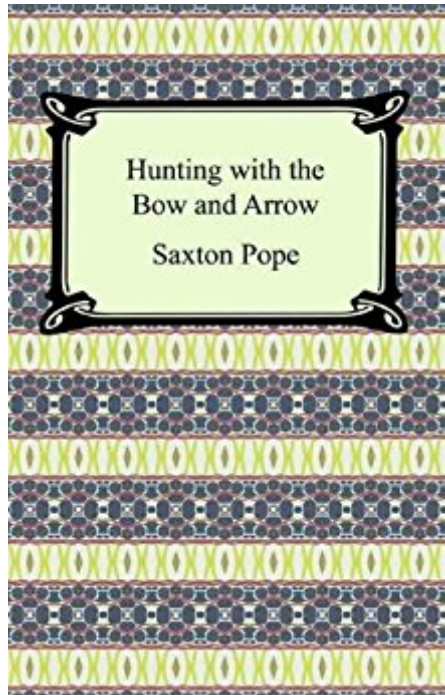


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Synopsis

This classic exposition of the art and sport of hunting with the bow and arrow, takes the reader through some of the historical uses of the bow in hunting, to the practice of making a bow, shooting the bow, and general info on archery and its equipment. Specific chapters detail the hunting of the raccoon, wildcat, fox, wolf, deer, bear, and mountain lion. Hunting adventures of the author and his hunting pals are gloriously illustrated in words with numerous photographs.

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Customer Reviews

Hunting with the Bow and Arrow was the first book I read on archery and hunting with the bow and arrow. I first read it more than 60 years ago when I was approximately 14 years of age. From it I became hooked on archery. I bought a reflex bow from a Penny's catalog and was off to the races. I learned to shoot from the book, starting at 10 feet and working my way back until I could hit a leaf in a tree. After this I went for squirrels. We were fortunate enough to live in a heavily wooded area that was rampant with squirrels. The first time I went out, my father said, "Son you are never going to get

anything with that bow". Well I still remember the first shot I made. It was at a squirrel that was tramping along a vine way approximately 20' above my head. When he saw me he took off and I shot. I don't know who was more surprised that I hit him, me or the squirrel. Well, I got five squirrels that outing and after that only hunted with my bow and arrows, which I also learned to make. Since that time I have gotten deer and other small game. I love now, at the age of 71 to make my own arrows, my own bows from osage orange and to tan the hides of the game I get. Yes it was and is the greatest book one could read on hunting with the bow and arrow. Tim Telge

I discovered this book in a sideways sort of way. While working with Native American Rhetoric as a English graduate student, I read Theodora Kroeber's book "Ishi in Two Worlds" the account of the last known member of the Yahi tribe. During Ishi's final years, he developed a close friendship with his physician, Dr. Pope. Kroeber spoke of their mutual love for archery. I wondered if this could be the Pope of the Pope and Young Club who developed the scoring system for wild game taken with bow and arrow. The answer is yes, and that led me to this book. The book contains a brief account of Ishi written by Pope and discussions on the making of a traditional bow, arrows, quiver, and even arrow heads - all skills that were demonstrated to him by Ishi. While researching which of the several versions floating around would be the best purchase, I found several versions that excluded the photographs and diagrams that Pope included in the original book. This Kindle version (yellow and blue-gray horizontal pattern on front with the title in a framed box) includes all the photographs and diagrams. The Kindle price was less than any of the print copies available and the book has been easily accessible on my reader.

The charm of the writing, with its dated, flowery language and romantic tone, is perfectly counterbalanced with the unapologetic, bloody reality of the hunt. These guys did it, as Tred Barta put it, the hard way. But even Tred never had it so hard. They made their own gear. No fleece. No gortex. No GPS. No cell phones or game cams. They hunted until they killed, or found it absolutely impossible to kill. And they tracked for days, practiced for hours, trained for months. If you have picked up a traditional bow to hunt, this is the book for you. If you have killed game with rifle and have picked up a traditional bow to remember what hunting is like, you won't be able to put this book down.

Though the book itself is a great one, this is a reprint and doesn't include any photographs or drawings. I remember once reading the original copy from a library in Wisconsin. Descriptions

included a drawing/diagram of how to make a deer-hide quiver. This doesn't exist in this copy. Quite a disappointment that they reprinted but only kept the text.

This is a classic, written many years ago by one of the two legendary bowhunting icons who later became the inspiration for the founding of the Pope & Young Club. The amazing hunting adventures of Saxton Pope and Art Young will entertain and delight. The book will also acquaint the reader with their befriending and civilizing of Ishi, the last 20th-century native American Indian to emerge from the wild and come into contact with the White Man. Among many other things, the book is a fascinating historical work, written by a cultural anthropologist --- and a great outdoorsman, to boot!

First of all, the seller was wonderful. The book arrived very quickly. The book itself is great. Anyone interested in the sport of bowhunting should read this book. The book provides the captivating story of how Dr. Saxton Pope and Ishi became friends, provides technical details relating to traditional archery, and contains many great hunting stories. Highly recommended.

An enjoyable and engaging classic of archery literature, although definitely of its time. The book documents in a lively the exploits of the author in his engagement with Ishi, the last of the Yaní Indians, but also of his archery and hunting ideas and exploits. It contains ideas galore concerning Native Americans and their hunting technology, archery, bowmaking, early American archery, and bowhunting. Primarily for those interested in archery and the history of archery this is a book well worth reading and imbued with good humoured dedication to craft and life.

A book about a physician who was a man who defined hunting for many of us. The book spends much time addressing Ishi, the Indian Dr. Pope worked with for a number of years. Archers interested in the history of archery in this country will enjoy reading words written by Saxton Pope.

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