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to 1800 The
Colonists in
America were
the greatest
weapon-using
people of that
epoch in the
world.
Everywhere
the gun was
more
abundant than
the tool. It
furnished daily
food; it
maintained its
owners claims
to the
possession of
his homestead
among the
aboriginal
owners of the
soil; it helped
to win the
mother
country's wars
for possession

of the country
as a whole.
These facts
alone raise
the interesting
questions of
what the
Colonists used
for weapons
and where
they got them.
Further, the
ultimate
outcome of all
strife between
the Colonists
and other
people was
victory for the
Colonists.
While the
Colonists may
have been
excellent
fighters,
operating in
the main upon
home ground,
and while
their wars
with other
white people

were side
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European
wars and to a
considerable
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he worked in mills and as a teamster, and was recruited for Braddock's disastrous expedition to take Fort Duquesne from the French in 1755. When George Washington called for troops to join him at the siege of Boston in 1775, Morgan organized a select group of riflemen and headed north. From that moment on, Morgan's presence made an immediate impact on the battlefield and

on his superiors. Washington soon recognized Morgan's leadership and tactical abilities. When Morgan's troops blocked the British retreat at Saratoga in 1777, ensuring an American victory, he received accolades from across the colonies. In Daniel Morgan: A Revolutionary Life, the first biography of this iconic figure in forty years, historian Albert Louis

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Arming America New York : Viking
In this book, William Kelleher Storey shows that guns and discussions about guns during the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries were fundamentally important to the establishment of racial discrimination in South Africa. Relying mainly on

materials held in archives and libraries in Britain and South Africa, Storey explains the workings of the gun trade and the technological development of the firearms. He relates the history of firearms to ecological, political, and social changes, showing that there is a close relationship between technology and politics in South Africa. *Guns on the Early Frontiers* Penguin

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