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*Highland Broadsword*  
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Excerpt from The Art of  
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and Gary Genosko expose the stakes and consequences of the enormous bureaucracy behind the administrative surveillance of alcohol consumption in Ontario. Masters of the Savoy Box Set Two Lulu.com In Broad-sword and Single-Stick, authors Winn and Wolley state: "One of the prettiest little compliments you can pay a man is to call him a 'good old sportsman'." This may be true, particularly in 1918, when the book was initially published. In it, the authors aim to educate those "good old sportsmen" on techniques of fighting and defense with the broadsword (a medieval throwback) and the single-stick, a wooden weapon with a basket hilt

vaguely reminiscent of a fencing foil. Dripping with English machismo, it shouldn't come as a surprise that Allanson-Winn, 5th Baron Headley was also a boxing enthusiast and wrote a book on that subject as well. What may come as a surprise, however, is that in 1913 the Baron converted to Islam, and authored several books on Islam under the name Shaikh Rahmatullah al-Farooq.

### **A Book of Golden**

**Deeds** DigiCat

Editors: May 1749-Sept. 1803, Ralph Griffiths; Oct. 1803-Apr. 1825, G. E. Griffiths.

*Punched Drunk*

Metropolitan Museum of Art

An indispensable guide and checklist for sports historians and collectors of sports publications. It has attempted to include everything printed concerning sports by both American and foreign authors that was published in the United States or Canada prior to 1860.

*Irish Swordsmanship*

Courier Corporation

The most comprehensive book ever written on the art of fencing with the basket-hilted Highland broadsword, including every major technique

and concept from broadsword and backsword masters Donald McBane (1728), Thomas Page (1746), Andrew Lonnergan (1771), Captain G. Sinclair (1790), Archibald MacGregor (1791), Henry Angelo (1799), John Taylor (1804), and Thomas Mathewson (1805).

Includes: Fundamental Skills Plain Playing Timing Slipping the Leg Slipping the Body Double Attacks The Feint The Invitation Actions on the Blade Disarms Counter-Disarms Set Play Loose Play The Grounds of the Sword Traversing Footwork Double Weapons (sword and targe, sword and buckler, sword and dagger, etc.) The style of the stage gladiators The style of the Highland Regiments The training curriculum of the Cateran Society The history of broadsword and backsword fencing Nearly 500 separate training exercises

**Broad-sword and Single-Stick** Taylor & Francis

"The Academy of the Sword centers on an assemblage of rare illustrated books devoted to the subject of fencing and dueling, drawn (with one exception) from the library of the Arms and

Armor Department of The Metropolitan Museum of Art ... Accompanying the books and giving vivid impact to their illustrations are a selection of swords, rapiers, parrying daggers, bucklers, and other accoutrements, which follow the chronology of, and changes in, fighting styles depicted in the books"--Introduction, page 3.

**Cold Steel** Fairleigh Dickinson Univ Press

The basket-hilted Scottish broadsword or Claymore has long been a symbol for Scottish independence and the fierce regard in which Scots warriors are still held. While the rest of Europe emphasized the use of smaller, lighter swords or curved cavalry models, the Scottish weapon retained its medieval flavor. Veteran swordsmen and accomplished authors Paul Wagner and Mark Rector present five key treatises that offer a wealth of advice for fighting with both the basket-hilted broadsword and the single stick -- an ash or rattan stick mounted in a wicker or leather basket-hilt, used both for training and as a weapon in its own right. Included are complete transcriptions of: Anti-

Pugilism by Sinclair, illustrated with copper plate engravings; MacGregor's Lectures on the Art of Defence; The Art of Defence on Foot with Broadsword and Saber by Taylor; Fencing Familiarized by Mathewson; and Henry Angelo's On the Use of the Broadsword, rendered in full color. These texts contain useful exercises for historical swordsmen of any background. In addition, Paul Wagner provides a full introduction

The Sentiment of the Sword Paladin Press

The revival of interest in historical Western martial arts has focused a great deal of attention on the weapons of Scotland, especially of the Highlanders. Yet, despite all this enthusiasm for the martial arts of the Highland, few of those practicing have experienced genuine Gaelic culture - and without a cultural context, no practice of martial arts can be considered complete. Highland Martial Culture examines the nature of the Gaelic warrior class and its martial training; the Gaelic duel and how it differed from the duel in continental Europe; the phenomenon of

wandering swordsmen in Highland society; the Highland conception of honor; internal aspects of martial arts practice such as mental tricks, traditional charms and spells used in warfare; unusual skills such as the fast draw; and health practices associated with the warrior class. This is your chance to find out more about the rich cultural heritage associated with the practice of Highland weapons.

**How to Win Friends and Influence People**

Delta James

First published in 1956, The English Master of Arms presents a fascinating chapter of social history, not merely of fencing. It was the common custom of gentlemen to bear arms, and the background to this custom is an important aspect of history of manners and conduct. Changes in social condition made the weapon an accessory to dress rather than a protective equipment; but the enthusiasm for the cult of arms increased. Amply encouraged, the Master of Arms brought his art ever nearer to perfection; at the same time, he became a recognised arbiter of

conduct, for he insisted upon the exact observance of a strict code of honour, of courtesy, and of self-restraint. Essentially unassuming, he relied for his social influence upon his own example, and he seemed to his contemporaries such an unchanging unit in the established order of life that it did not occur to them to hand down their impressions to succeeding generations. This book is an effort to remedy their omission by recording from widely scattered sources the simple annals of the English Master of Arms, of how he emerged, established his schools, and taught his art.

*Highland Broadsword* Blue Snake Books

Welcome to the opulent world of the Masters of the Savoy, where the men and women might be a little different - more than human. The men appeared out of nowhere one day determined to grab life and look for love. But watch out ... you never know what darkness lurks in the shadows. Each book in the series is standalone with no cliffhanger endings. Books in the set Contract Bound Release  
*The Monthly Review*  
Fernwood Publishing

The definitive work on fencing history and the art swordsmanship traces the sport from its rough beginnings to its latter-day refinement, focusing primarily on the 16th-century development of the rapier and its popularity in Italy.

Schools and Masters of Fence Manjul Publishing Presented here is the Raven Machete Combatives System. This book will take the reader through the blade work methodologies of Master instructor Fernan Vargas. In this book the reader will be introduced to a unique system of combat which draws influences from various blade traditions from Europe, The Americas, and Asia. Also incorporated into the system are the unique insights, explorations and developments of the author, Fernan Vargas.

Whether you are a beginner or a seasoned practitioner this book will have something to offer

### **Paradoxes of Defence**

Paladin Press  
Self-Defense for Gentlemen and Ladies is the treatise of Colonel Thomas Hoyer Monstery, a master swordsman who participated in more than fifty duels, fought under twelve flags, battled gangsters, and was

constantly involved in the great conflicts and upheavals of his time.

This book is the magnum opus of this remarkable and colorful character, originally published in the 1870s as a series of newspaper articles and collected here for the first time. Colonel Monstery presents a unique look into the Victorian-era fighting world, describing styles such as British “purring” (shin-kicking), Welsh jump-kicking, and American rough-and-tumble fighting, and provides illustrated instruction in the art of gentlemanly self-defense with a cane, staff, or one’s bare hands. Fifty rare drawings and photographs from the period illuminate Monstery’s world, while an extensive glossary of terms and an introductory biography of Colonel Monstery—including fascinating details of his many duels as well as his groundbreaking devotion to teaching fencing and self-defense skills to women—update his text to make it accessible and useful to gentlemen and ladies of any era.

CONTENTS Colonel Thomas Hoyer Monstery: The Unknown American Martial Arts Master I. Introduction. II. The Logic

of Boxing. III. Standing and Striking. IV. Advancing to Strike and Feinting. V. Simple Parries in Boxing. VI. Parries with Returns. VII. Effective or Counter Parries in Boxing. VIII. Offence and Defense by Evasions. IX. Trips, Grips, and Back-Falls. X. Rules for a Set-to with Gloves. XI. Observations on Natural Weapons. XII. The Use of the Cane. XIII. The Use of the Cane (continued). XIV. The Use of the Staff. XV. The Use of the Staff (continued). Appendix: Monstery's Rules for Contests of Sparring and Fencing Glossary From the Hardcover edition.  
Self-Defense for Gentlemen and Ladies Courier Corporation  
The Art of the Smallsword Featuring P.J.F Girard's Treatise of Arms Translated from the French, annotated and expanded upon by Philip T. Crawley With additional essays by Kevin Cote  
*The Art of Defence on Foot, with the Broad Sword and Sabre: Adapted Also for the Spadroon, Or Cut and Augmented with the Ten Lessons of Mr. John Taylor [...].* Forgotten Books  
In this entertaining and informative look at the Highland dirk, author Christopher Thompson

examines a number of Scottish historical and oral sources to document the role of the knife in Gaelic society. Although worn by all classes of society, the dirk was the primary weapon of the common clansmen, and since it was worn indoors as well as outdoors, it was the favored weapon for acts of revenge and self-defense. Highland Knife Fighting traces the historical roots of the dirk, which is believed to be descended from the medieval ballock dagger, and provides step-by-step instructions and photos in how the Highlanders used the knife. Lessons include holding, carrying and using the dirk with a sword and targe; choosing the proper guards; responding to sudden attacks from in and out of distance; using the dirk for the seven principal "bone-breakings"; and executing the throw from Highland wrestling. Also included are exercises and drills, including the advanced quickdraw drill, and combative techniques of the Scottish dirk dance positions.

### **Schools and Masters of Fence, from the Middle Ages to the Eighteenth Century**

This book contains five Scottish texts from the

eighteenth century, which have not been published in centuries, treating of the martial use of the broadsword, small-sword, spadron, targe, and battlefield tactics.

*The Art of Defence on Foot, with the Broad Sword and Sabre: Adapted Also for the Spadron ... Augmented with the Ten Lessons of Mr. John Taylor ... Illustrated with Plates by R.K. Porter, Etc. [By C. Roworth.]*

This 1889 classic by a pioneer of modern fencing offers both technical and historical views of the art of the sabre. Topics include a variety of different strokes and parries, and associated weapons. 55 illustrations.

*The Art of Defence on Foot, with the Broad Sword and Sabre*

This new edition is a faithful transcription presented with meticulously restored illustrations. Donald McBane was a Scottish Highlander and one of the most accomplished duelists of the 18th century. During the span of his extraordinary career as a soldier, prize fighter, fencing master, and brothel manager, McBane took part in 16 battles, 15 skirmishes,

and nearly 100 duels or personal combats. He published his book, *The Expert Sword-Man's Companion*, in 1728 where he recounts it all. The first section of McBane's treatise covers the use of a large number of arms, including the backsword, small-sword, spadron, quarterstaff, sword and targe, sword and buckler, Spanish rapier, Portuguese rapier, sword and dagger, Dutch knife, Lochaber axe, pike, halberd, falchion, sword and pistol, dueling pistol, and broadsword on horseback. No other known extant British fencing treatise published during the eighteenth century includes such an eclectic mix of weapons. McBane also includes a unique section on "dirty tricks" used by other swordsmen of the time, and methods of how to defend against them. The second section of the book is McBane's memoir of his adventurous life, declared by one historian to be "possibly, the most ingenuous autobiography in the English language." In this new edition, many of the incredible details related by McBane have been verified for the first time. McBane claimed to have fought a total of thirty-seven prize fights,

but he provides few details about them, mentioning the name of only one of his antagonists. Thanks to the diligent research of Ben Miller, numerous specimens of McBane's original challenges are included in this publication. These contests pitted McBane against some of the most celebrated gladiators of the period, including James Miller (who later authored a treatise on

fencing), the infamous (and nearly undefeated) James Figg, and even Figg's fencing master, Timothy Buck. This book provides a fascinating glimpse into the mind, life, times, and combative techniques of one of the eighteenth century's most unusual and formidable real-life characters.

The Monthly Review  
"The Sentiment of the Sword" is a historical book on the art of sword

fighting by the British explorer, writer and soldier Sir Francis Burton. He describes the history of the blade from its use by ancient civilizations to more recent times, of which he states that, "Our great-grandfathers wore swords by their sides, and all gentlemen learned to use them." Burton draws on his experiences as a soldier and his travels to many parts of the world, including Asia, Africa, and the Americas.