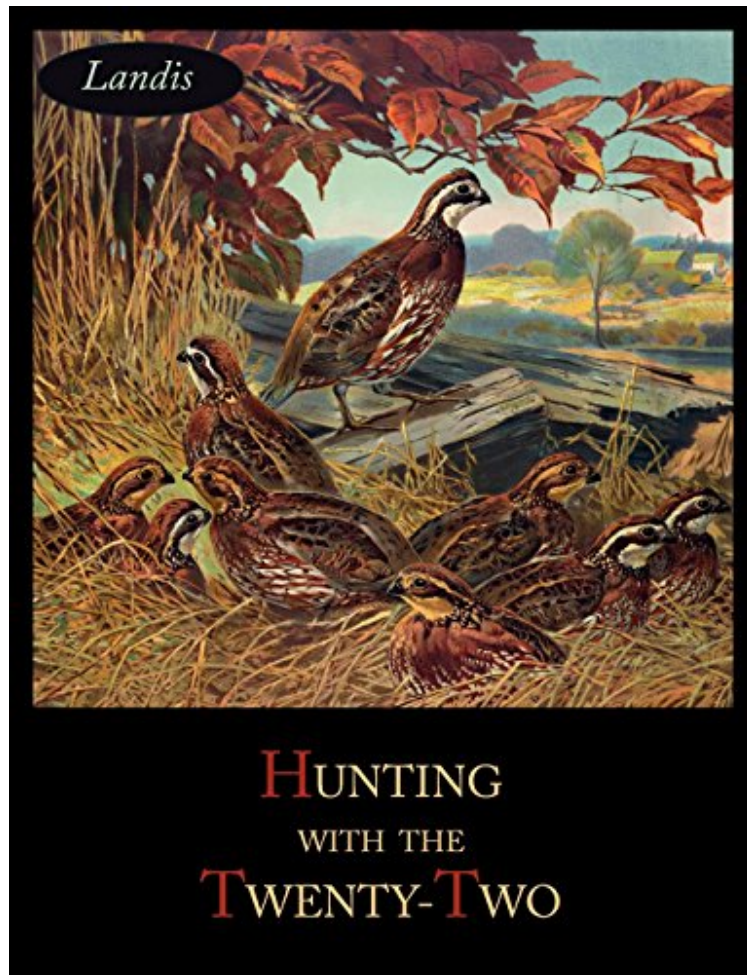


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## **Hunting with the Twenty-Two**

**Charles Singer Landis : Hunting with the Twenty-Two** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised [Hunting with the Twenty-Two](#):

6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. For rifle enthusiasts as well as huntersBy john calkinAbout the same year this book was first published Remington came out with the .222. It was instant death to the .22 Hornet, the K-Hornet, and the wildcats based on the 25-20 single shot case. In other words, much of the data in the book is way out of date. Modern components have also made the info for the 22/250 and 220 Swift pretty iffy. If you have no interest in cartridge history this book may not be for you. On the other hand, the chapters written by men who hunted the Southern swamps, the North woods, the Midwest prairies with center fire and rim fire .22 rifles are pretty good adventures, and the groundhog shooters of the East are well represented. Government trappers and predator hunters have fine tales of killing off the grey wolf and coyotes of the mountain West. Well, the wolves and coyotes are back, and modern components have caused a revival of the .22 Hornet, so those chapters are relevant again. These writers

haven't a shred of PC---hawks are high on their hit list. You might end up longing for the days when the population was low enough that in many areas hunters could shoot 500+ crows per season out of trees without worrying where their missed shots might come down. Landis's writing style is literate and all stories are spun out with no concern for readers with attention deficits. I first read this book in high school and enjoyed it immensely. Fifty years later it proved to still be a good read. I tend to think of nostalgia as a disease, but this book makes me nostalgic for times I didn't get to live, and it feels good.3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. A 'Classic'...By Paul358A very enjoyable and informative book. The information and advice about .22 caliber rifles, ammunition, and the accurate shooting of same, as presented, is as timely now as it was when Charles Landis wrote this very useful book. It speaks to a by-gone era ...when accurate and fine .22 LR, .22 Hornet, and other .22 caliber 'wildcat' center-fire rifles of that period, all made of steel and walnut, were fashioned by true craftsmen ..and which were then 'tuned' and experimented with by their owners through careful ammunition and target-telescope selection of that period, to render incredibly-accurate small-game rifles.The variety of small game animals and varmints available for hunting in the late '40's gets good coverage, as well as which loads were thought to be most suitable for each species. Hawks were unprotected back then and considered as much 'fair game', as were woodchucks, ground squirrels, etc.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Would highly recommend it.By CustomerVery well written.Inspirational.Learned a lot about animal behavior.Would highly recommend it.

2012 Reprint of 1950 Edition. Exact facsimile of the original edition, not reproduced with Optical Recognition Software. Profusely illustrated. Charles Singer Landis was the preeminent small-bore writer and target/varmint shooter of his time. Above all, Landis was an experimenter with a keen interest in the "how" and "why" of firearms and ammunition performance. He was a perceptive observer of wildlife, which made him an expert hunter. Best of all, he was a good writer with the ability to organize his vast store of knowledge and information and present it in a style both concise and eminently readable. His "Hunting with the Twenty-Two" has become a classic text.