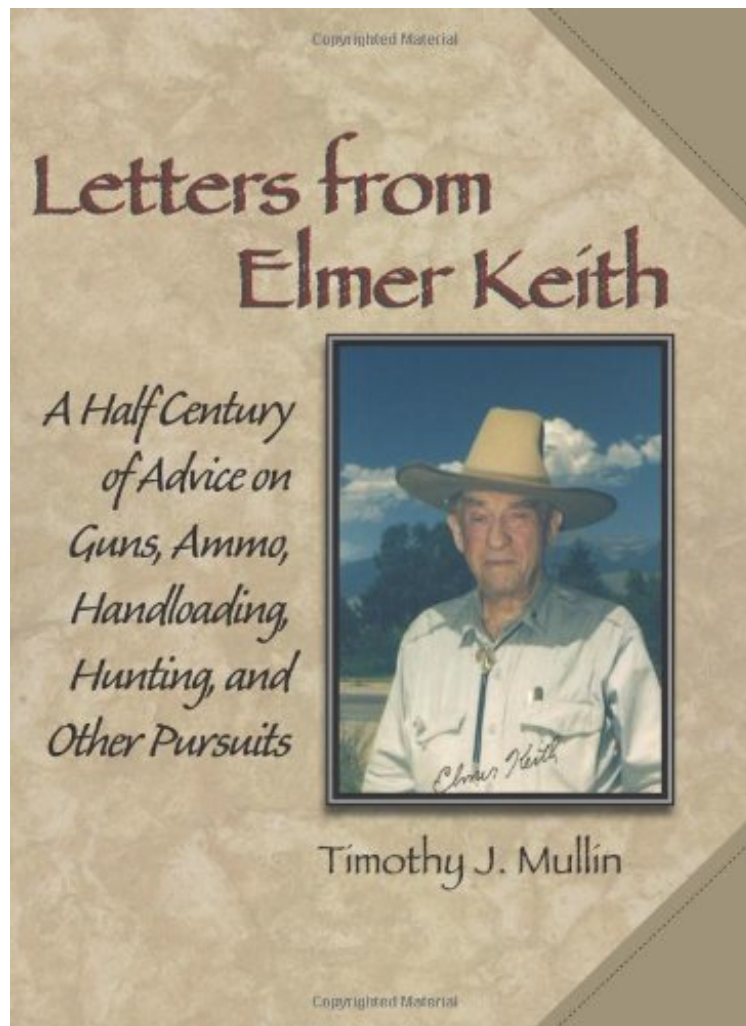


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Old Elmer Scorches The Earth In This Brief Bunch Of Assorted LettersBy Gun RunnerOld Elmer unbridled in these caustic observations of Jack O'Connor and well, EVERY writer of his time! I laughed, I whooped! Much like "Hell, I Was There", Old Elmer takes credit for designing everything from

the Model 70 Winchester to damn near every cartridge of his era! The letters were reproduced exactly as he wrote them and believe me: THERE ARE LOTS OF TYPOS - so much you can barely get through some of them. Keith is at his best when he writes of hunting rather than being so bombastic about bullet performance and his "inventions". As far as Old Elmer is concerned no man should venture forth for any game - here or Africa with less than a .333 caliber and a 250 grain bullet! No matter 70% of all shooters couldn't take the recoil or blast, but you can't argue with success! Old Elmer especially hated the .270 and its "father" - actually going so far to elaborate on the time they were on a hunt at NILO Farm and supposedly Old Jack drew down on him with a 12 ga. autoloader and tried to kill him! He goes on and on letter after letter about that one! Despite the crude presentation, I enjoyed the letters. A Hemingway he ain't!  
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The acknowledged dean of American gun writers, Elmer Keith began his writing career in 1926, when his first piece appeared in American Rifleman, and continued until 1981, when he suffered a disabling stroke. During this 50-plus year period, Keith wrote hundreds of articles for a wide variety of publications, including American Rifleman, Guns Ammo and Outdoor Life. From these articles and his books (Sixguns, Big Game Rifles and Cartridges), Keith developed a loyal following with whom he corresponded regularly. At one point it is estimated that he averaged 300-500 letters each month to readers, answering questions about hunting, matching appropriate cartridges and firearms to specific targets, handloading ammo and related topics. Timothy J Mullin, a noted gun writer, corresponded with Keith and kept all the letters he received. Discovering that other recipients had also saved their letters, Mullin decided to collect as many as he could and compile them into a book. He ran advertisements in Shotgun News and placed a large sign at the Elmer Keith Museum in Salmon, Idaho, seeking letters from Keith. Soon, he started receiving copies from all over the country. Some letters dealt with hunting issues, others strictly guns and ammo (including the Magnum revolver cartridges Keith developed and for which he is best known: the .357, .41 and .44), but most were a mixed bag of practical advice, unfiltered commentary and insightful tales of life on the American frontier. Rounding out the compilation are never-before published photos of Elmer Keith, with his trademark cigar, 10-gallon hat and sixguns

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