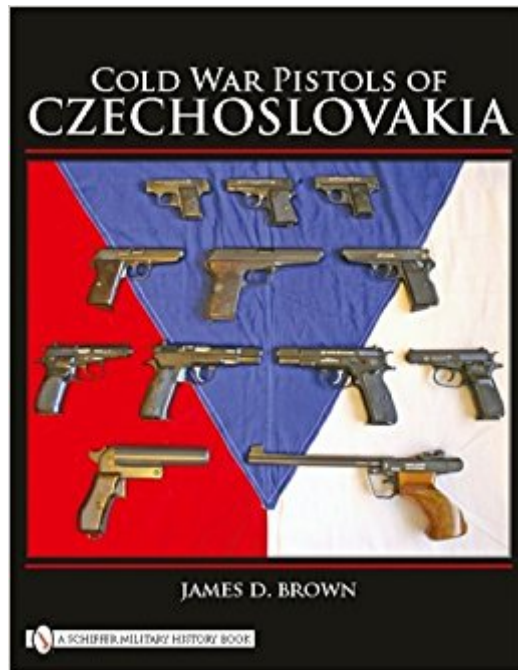


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# Cold War Pistols Of Czechoslovakia



## Synopsis

This is the first English language work to examine the subject in detail and the first in any language to identify, describe, and quantify variations and production figures for the models covered. The book focuses on the Czechoslovak Communist period (1948-1989), but reaches back into the 1930s in order to trace the history of the 6.35 mm Duo pocket pistol, which remained in production under the name "Z" until 1974 with a total of thirteen distinct marking variations, and the 6.35 mm model 1945, which had its beginnings as the model 1936. The 7.65 mm model 50 police pistol and its successor, the model 70, are covered in depth, documenting both marking variations and a significant number of design changes introduced during their thirty-three-year production life. The 7.62 mm model 52 Army pistol is given extensive treatment based on data drawn from over 2,000 specimens; in addition to descriptions of both standard and rare variants, significant discussion of the pistol's mechanical characteristics and potential safety problems is presented. Also covered are the more modern commercial CZ 75 and CZ 85, the military model 82, and the commercial CZ 83, as are small caliber target pistols and signal pistols.

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Good and thorough book. The cover firearms show you the breadth of what you'll see inside, everything from reintroduced prewar pocket pistols, to the single shot DruLov target pistol, to various military and police pistols, and of course the export-intended CZ-75 which has become a major export earner for the post-Cold-War and -Partition Czech Republic. The book is redolent of hard work and has very few (and very small) errors. It has well-reproduced color photos throughout. A fine work and necessary for the collector of these arms. There is a superior book -- if you read

Czech -- but it's out of print at this time.

Bought this as a gift for friend who is gun collector. He said that it was a good reference and a useful book in ID'ing guns.

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