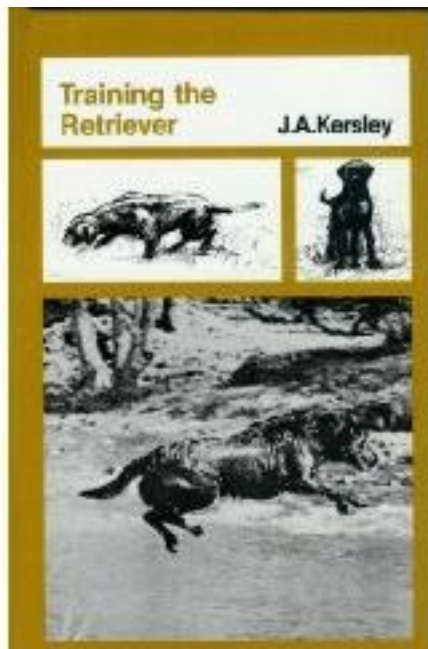


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In his foreword to Jack Kersley's invaluable book, F. Kenneth Atkinson writes, There is no reason why any sportsman, after following his methods, so simply described and easy to follow, should not have a steady and reliable retriever. Here, indeed, is an illustrated manual

to answer the need of anyone seeking firm and original guide-lines on tile subject, from early principles to advanced training.

Mr Kersley is a consultant surgeon, and the dedication and concentration notable in his profession are apparent in h~s book, a product of steady experience and observation in his mature years. Above all it is soundly based on a deep understanding of canine nature. From this foundation, and with refreshing naturalness and humour, the author builds a logical and original course of management and training. Finally there is much useful information and advice on early shots, working tests, field trials, and on judges and judging, with appropriate appendices. Mr Kersley e method is wholly convincing and has~ instant practical appeal. The many sketches by James Croft and photographs by Arthur Robinson complement the text in a remarkable way.

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