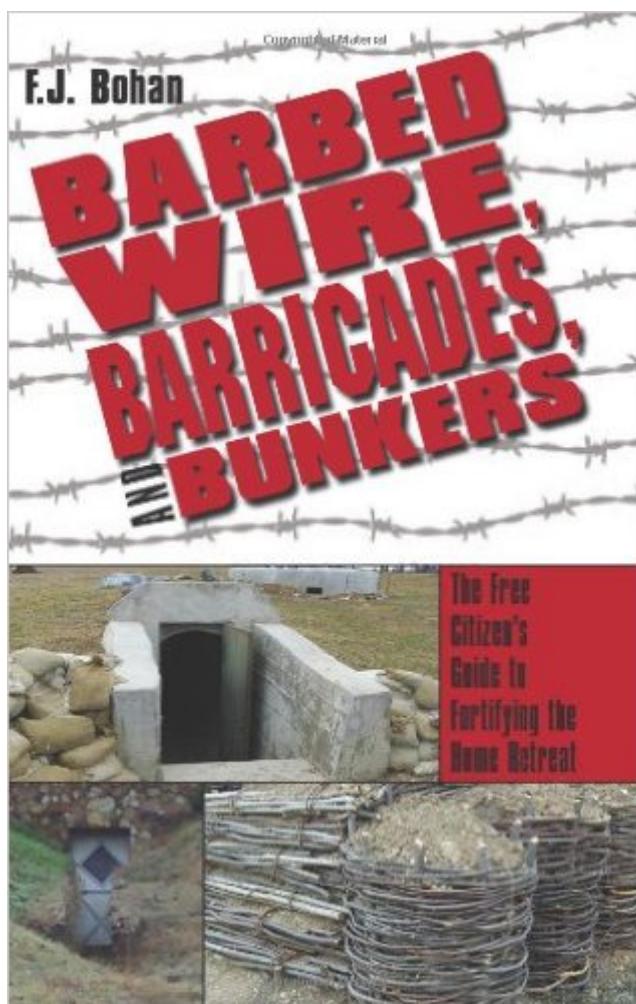


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Barbed Wire, Barricades, And Bunkers: The Free Citizen's Guide To Fortifying The Home Retreat



Synopsis

In this indispensable guide to readying your home retreat for any scenario, you will learn how to take proven designs for fortified structures and adapt them to your personal defense plan. A dedicated prepper and the author of *Living on the Edge: A Family's Journey to Self-Sufficiency*, F.J. Bohan takes you through the wide array of possible fortifications—“including barbed-wire fences and entanglements, concrete posts and barriers, and simple but effective sandbags” that will enable you to determine the best course of action for your needs. Bohan details everything from the tried-and-true methods of cover used since the trenches of World War I to more modern methods such as the stout Jersey barrier. You’ll see how to build bunkers and shelters using what’s available to you, from logs to buried shipping containers or concrete sewer pipes. Whether you’re planning to protect your family’s home from armed insurgents during a time of unrest or designing a last-stand bunker complete with a system of trenches, tunnels, and manned fighting positions, Bohan’s assessment of what’s possible, practical, and affordable will put you on the right path to a safe and free future.

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More like a 4.5. This author prefaces his book by stating that he shares the gut level intuition that many of us have that something very bad may well be approaching for the United States. If whatever Emergency there is looks like it will be manageable, or if for some reason you won't or can't "bug out" for the countryside, you may elect to stay in a major urban area, in which case Fernando Ferfal Aguirre's book "The Modern Survival Manual: Surviving the Economic Collapse," about he and his

family's experiences and lessons learned living and surviving in Argentina's capital city of Buenos Aires during the 2001 economic collapse--a time of chaos, virtual anarchy, violence, high crime, shortages, and economic and social collapse--might be very useful information to have. Aguirre maintains that, in an Emergency of this type, the major cities will always take care of themselves at the expense of the surrounding countryside, and will always have the food and other necessities they need. However, as many prepper books recommend--if its general societal and economic collapse, "grid down," dog-eat-dog, state of nature, no government cavalry coming over the hill to rescue you time--the first thing you need to do is to "bug out," to get out of the about to become extraordinarily dangerous cities, and to head for the less populated and less dangerous countryside (see Joel M. Skousen's exhaustive work, "Survival Relocation" for suggestions as to where). And might I suggest that now is the time to think about and to search for and to identify such a retreat.

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