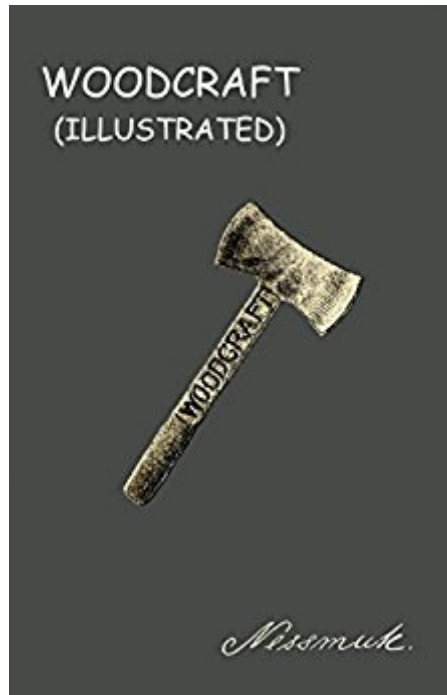


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Woodcraft (Illustrated): By Nessmuk



Synopsis

I have found two other Kindle versions of this book on ; one is free, but it's text only - no illustrations. The other seems to have only about 70 pages, and the graphics look quite odd. - see for yourself - do a "Look Inside" and compare for yourself. I believe this one to be far superior to the others. This edition has been meticulously transposed for Kindle from the 1920 edition, with many illustrations. This version also has an Active Table of Contents, and List of Illustrations. A fabulous read and an education in itself, George Washington Sears, aka, Nessmuk, takes the reader through all stages of camping, e.g., preparation, building a good fire, cooking, fishing, tent building, safety, etc. etc. All kinds of personal stories are woven into the fabric, to make reading a real pleasure. Many of these skills have been lost to modern man because of "advances" in technology. Among these pages you will find the nuggets of knowledge that will serve you long after your batteries have run out:)

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I bought this book after reading about it in a magazine article. I actually downloaded the free version and the very inexpensive purchase version. Go for the inexpensive purchase as it has the

illustrations, which are great to have. The book is well written and a thoroughly enjoyable combination of experience, advice, humor, and common sense about camping. I was especially surprised to read that he traveled a river near my hometown. Even if you are not much of a camping person, you will enjoy this book. If you are a camper, this book will stir that need to get outside and spend some time with nature and loved ones. If your spring and summer plans include a camping trip read this book beforehand then take it with you for reference. You'll love it.

nessmuk (sears) took me camping in all kinds of woods, in all types of weather, fed me well, allowed me to enjoy every minute from the comfort of my easy chair. buy this book. let your kids read it. read it yourself. if you're young enough and healthy enough, go and do it in person. if not, enjoy a vicarious trip with old "nessmuk."

This is an old book and doesn't have a lot of (anymore) useful information. However, it is an excellent read and does have good info on the way things would have been done in the past. Some of it could still be done, but it's really for entertainment reading. I enjoyed it very much.

Love the historical value this book brings to the camping / bushcraft community

It was enjoyable to read a book from over a hundred years ago to get the feel of how it actually was before civilization and construction took over all our Forests. if you look at it surviving back then was just about How you could survive today (With the exception of modern tools) Everyone should read this book!

This is a classic. I couldn't believe I'd never heard of it when I discovered it on audio book a few years ago. I'm an avid outdoorsman, camper, fisherman, hiker, hunter, you name it. I laughed and laughed at the stories and marveled at how little human nature changes through the generations. The same things GWS noticed about campers in his day holds true today. His travels are fascinating and inspiring to anyone who loves the outdoors or who knows and loves the American outdoors in particular.

I picked up this book hoping Woodcraft might have to do with carpentry or somehow building stuff from wood. It doesn't. Woodcraft means camping, which is also fun. I've only skimmed through the book, but I find the authors tone very conversational and compelling. Unfortunately, it seems the

original book had plenty of illustrations that are not included in the Kindle free edition. The text discusses the missing illustrations a good deal. From my scan of this book, I think it would be inspirational before a camping vacation. It also seems to offer very reasonable advice regarding what items might be helpful and which are better left at home (or at the store). For those interested in camping or camping history, this is probably an interesting book. I really like the writing. Certainly some of the content will be dated.

Good solid advice. Not much new, but very enjoyable read. Here is a guy who very obviously knew his mind and was set in his opinions. Time, however, has proven him right. Worthwhile for the novice or the expert who is simply interested in the time when bushcraft was woodcraft or camp craft.

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