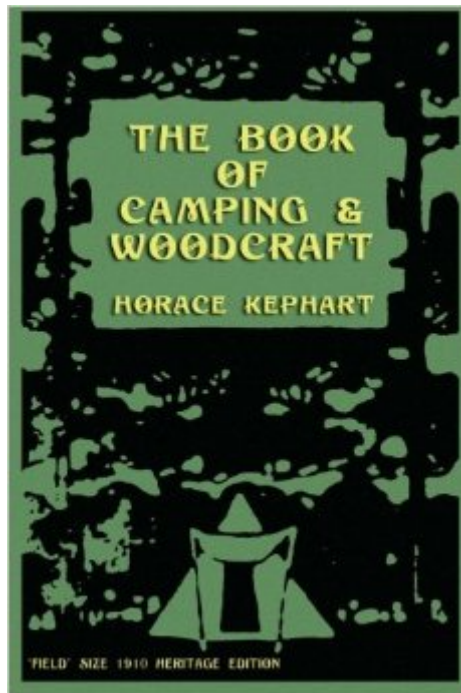


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The Book Of Camping & Woodcraft: A Guidebook For Those Who Travel In The Wilderness



Synopsis

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Kephart is mentioned in HA Lindsay's 1959 book *The Bushman's Handbook* as a bit of a master in the woods. So instead of looking at Kephart's writing and ideas, instead let's look at the content and presentation of this particular edition of the book since I'm looking at my one right now. I uploaded the customer pics yonks ago before I'd even read the book. Just to be clear, my copy is a softcover, has a green and black cover with yellow writing and a stylized tent graphic. At the bottom of the front cover are the words "Field size 1910 heritage edition" in yellow. If this doesn't sound like the one you bought, then you bought some OCR'd crappy internet archive rehash so send it back for a refund. Inside, the book is meant to be fully illustrated with photos and line drawings - and indeed my copy is awesomely illustrated. Each page looks to be an exact reprint - my one is - rather than uncorrected text which has been run through a computer. Index entries should link up exactly to the correct page - my copy does. It should have a complete table of contents - mine does too. According to my copy, the page count is 331 pages. I've been reading and rereading this book for almost a year now and have yet to find a truncated or missing page.

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