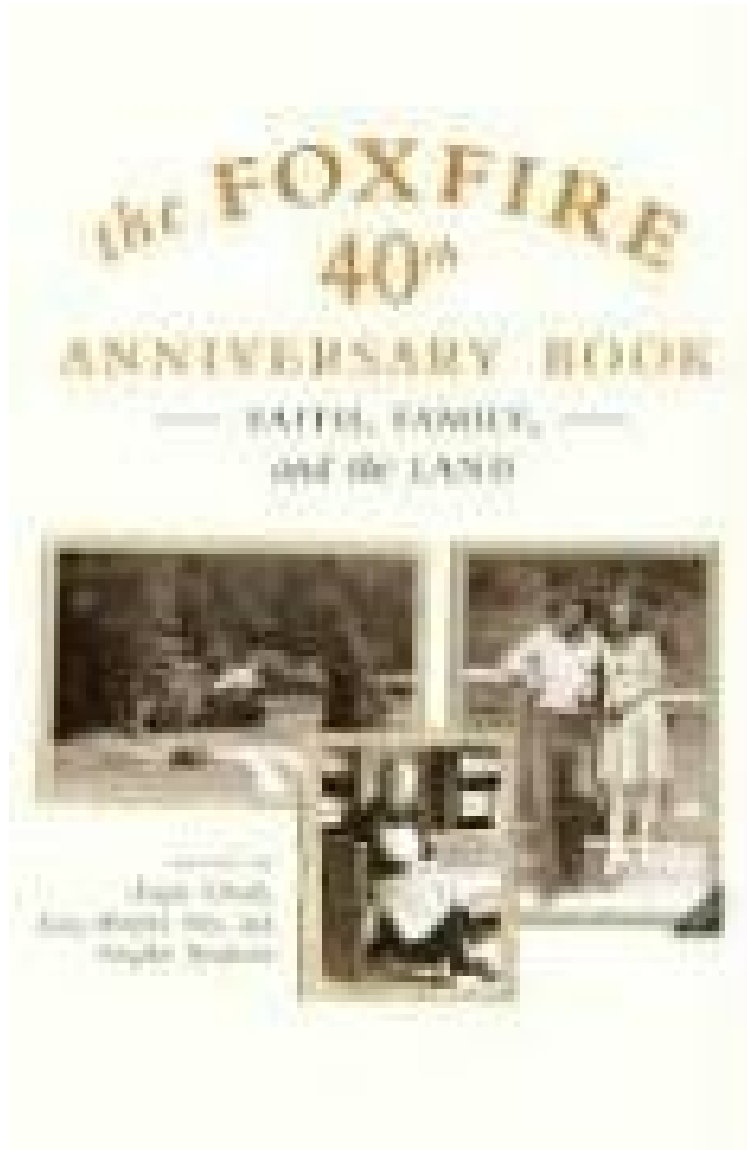


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The Foxfire 40th Anniversary Book: Faith, Family, and the Land

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Inc. Foxfire Fund : The Foxfire 40th Anniversary Book: Faith, Family, and the Land before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Foxfire 40th Anniversary Book: Faith, Family, and the Land:

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. The Foxfire 40th Anniversary Book: Faith, Family, and the Land By MissyI love the Foxfire books. We should always learn from our elders especially those that are still living their life

the same way as the did in the pass without a lot of progress cluttering it up. Most of these books are things we would need if we lost all the material things we have today; just to survive. These books were written by students who searched out their elders to see how they did things in the past, I hope they never stray away from the style they have been using. We must preserve the past in order to survive the future. Would you be able to preserve your food for your family if there were no supermarkets; would you know how to butcher or grow a garden and can it if you had no freezer? Would you know how to start a fire with no matches or lighter? Build a stone wall that would last your lifetime? Make your clothes if there were no stores to buy them from? Make a quilt or curtains for your windows? The list goes on. These books may not have all the answer but, they sure have a lot to offer. Enjoy the easy reading. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Loved reading the stories about marriages-and how they talked By PENNYWISE Started leafing thru book and about 45 min. later stopped (for now). Loved reading the stories about marriages-and how they talked. I'm 81 and can remember listening to my aunts/uncles tell of their "grownin up" days in/around Okla. Am going to enjoy reading the accounts of life back when life was so simple and families stayed together. Thanks for memories. Have all the Foxfire books so far. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. An often startling insight into life less than 100 years ago. By Wacky Wiccan As in all the past volumes, there is a wealth of information along with a often ignored peek into our past. Way back when...before cellphones and television. I don't know how, but I had missed buying this 40th anniversary book for some reason. Now my collection is complete. I have read the entire collection at least three times. Some content I can relate directly to, and other content is familiar from stories passed down by grandparents and parents. An often startling insight into life less than 100 years ago. My, how far we've come in those years. It is a shame most of our trip has been down hill.

An anthology of Appalachian crafts, culture, and wisdom of simple living. In 1966, an English teacher and students in Northeast Georgia founded a quarterly magazine, not only as a vehicle to learn the required English curriculum, but also to teach others about the customs, crafts, traditions, and lifestyle of their Appalachian culture. Named Foxfire after a local phosphorescent lichen, the magazine became one of the most beloved publications in American culture. For four decades, Foxfire has brought the philosophy of simple living to readers, teaching creative self-sufficiency, home crafts, and the art of natural remedies, and preserving the stories of Appalachia. This anniversary edition brings us generations of voices and lessons about the three essential Appalachian values of faith, family, and the land. We listen to elders share their own memories of how things used to be, and to the new generations eager to preserve traditional values in a more complicated world. There are descriptions of old church services, of popular Appalachian games and pastimes, and of family recipes. Rich with memories and useful lessons, this is a fitting tribute to this inspiring and practical publication that has become a classic American institution.

From Publishers Weekly For four decades, Foxfire magazine has been documenting and preserving the life and culture of Southern Appalachia. Drawing on the magazine's published talks by local high school students with elderly rural inhabitants, the books have explored the crafts, cooking, music, gardening and stories that have been passed down through the generations. The focus in this anniversary volume is on devotion to religion, family and the land. Collecting pieces from 40 years' worth of the magazine, the book inevitably covers topics covered in previous Foxfire collections, including snake handling, childhood toys and recipes. But the spoken words remain captivating, eloquent if plainspoken. It's clear that most of the respondents feel, as Eunice Hunter does, that "religion is everything to me." Many of the subjects speak movingly of their belief in the Bible, the power of the Devil, and Judgment Day. Prefatory comments from the editors are more admiring of the culture described (even whipping children as a form of discipline) and condemning of modern society than they are informative and objective. Best to overlook them and let the Appalachian elders speak for themselves. Bw photos. (Sept.) Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. From Booklist Foxfire, the eerie phosphorescent glow emitted by decaying logs in dark woods, struck the Georgia high-school students charged with starting a magazine in 1966 as the ideal symbol of the bright but slowly fading traditions of Appalachia. What began with a small group of teenagers interviewing "local old timers" evolved into a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving Appalachian folklore and knowledge, and the renowned series of Foxfire books, each a collection of wisdom both practical and spiritual. To celebrate the fortieth anniversary of this influential cultural movement, Foxfire editors have assembled a treasury of stories, ruminations, advice, natural remedies (for asthma, "swallow a handful of spider webs rolled into a ball"), and recipes (potato candy)--the life lessons of men and women of few possessions but a wealth of know-how, faith, and humor. These self-sufficient folks have lived intimately with nature, finding grace in even the harshest of circumstances, and cultivating dedication to hard work, good times, and, most of all, each other. As Anna Howard says, "Kindness and love is th' main thing." Donna Seaman Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved About the Author The Foxfire Center brings together students and teachers to preserve the folk wisdom and values of simple living that reach back across centuries of life in the Appalachian Mountains of Northeast Georgia. The students and teachers publish a quarterly magazine and have written fourteen books over the years.