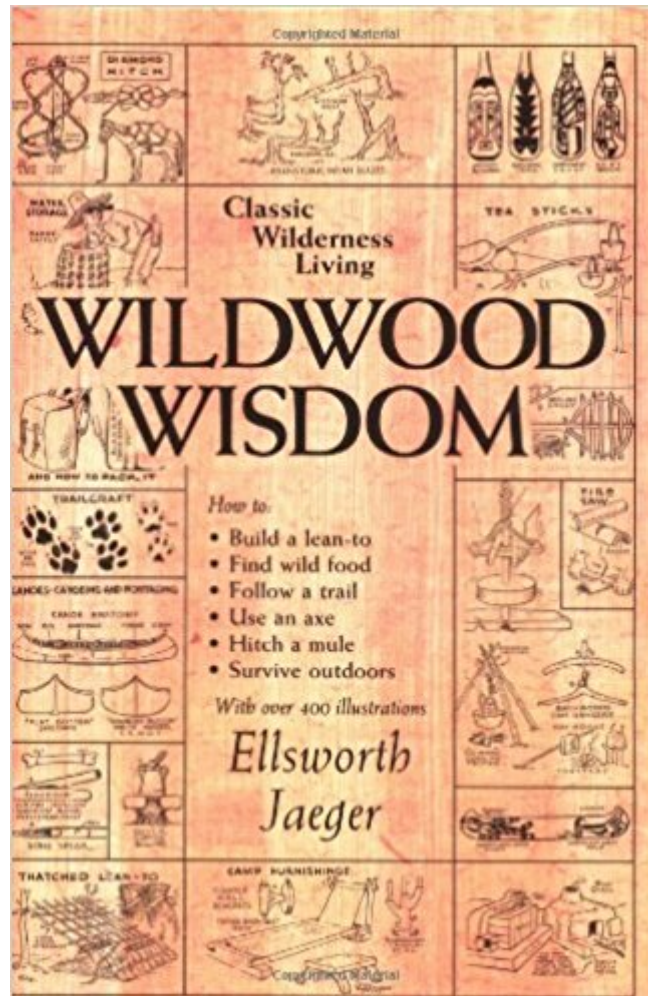




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Synopsis

This historical guide, originally written in 1945, includes information on making fires, canoeing, using axes and knives, and crafting shelters from hand-gathered materials. Readers also learn about clothing, gear, and useful plants. This book also is an account of life in the 1800s, when survival in the wild depended on one's skill and ingenuity.

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Customer Reviews

My parents loved the informative guidelines set forth in this classic. It's practical in realistic settings and situations making it invaluable and a necessity; even in sissy lightweight backpackers packs!!! Worth every ounce. No one takes these things to consider anymore. When heading into the backcountry, even if just in a state park, your situation can easily become a survival scenario, and without the basic knowledge set forth by Mr.Jaeger you could easily become another suburbanite statistic.With all of that said I've looked at other books, forums, video series...list goes on, and the quality is always either questionable, downright insane in it's paranoid babbling and obvious catering to the failed Y2K crowd or (since I backpack) it caters to backpackers who spend thousands of dollars on top shelf equipment which ultimately fails/needs replaced in the long run.Again knowledge is indispensable and can never be taken from me, break, fail, need charged, run out of batteries or be used up. A one time fee for this book, as a gift for you or someone else is worth at least a few hundred in the "Wisdom" it holds. No zombie outbreaks, no BS what you need to know when the economy collapses, no 12 best weapons to hoard or any of that crazy stuff...just

good old what to do if A, B or C happens or if you just want to go out (maybe with your kids...people still do that right??) and practice or have fun!!

Published 1945 by a professor in the subject area. Thorough, captivating, and well organized. The only downside is the idea he notes of eating unclean scavenger animals as good. Otherwise first rate. The Hudson's Bay Company no longer provides sinew, but other substitutes can be had of modern, better materials. Don't overlook this gem. I have made copious notes throughout my copy, and I think you will also.

over the past 80 yrs or so , we have systematically taught to depend on some one other than ourselves , but with this book you should be able to walk away from everything and survive. from food to camp furniture and on . all though wild edibles are discussed I would not use this for the sole basis of identification. the more we know , the more freedom we have.

Republished my favorite childhood book. Now I can share this with my grandchildren! Still a great book--started me into bushcraft over about 70 years ago.

Things of old times, some benefit to in this book to implement even now. I particularly enjoyed the American Indians ways.

LOVE this book. Some of the language is not modern, and requires a look-up. Some materials need a modern, synthetic replacement. All in all, an excellent guide to living a simpler, harsher life. With some ingenuity and hard work, that harsher life is more bearable.

Must read for those getting into reenactment and rough camping. Exceptional resource.

I can't say enough good things about this book. For a while now, I've seen his plate illustrations online, but never a source to where it came from. Now I know they are all from wildwood wisdom. He focuses a lot on clothing and how to process different materials to suit your needs. I'm just now getting to the section on camp cookery, and so far I'm loving what I've read. Most books of this nature, I skip around in, but I can't bring myself to skip any pages in this one. I've learned quite a bit of new things so far and I'm not even done with it. If you're a bushcrafter, hiker or camper in general, add this one to your library and you won't regret it.

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