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Living On The Earth: Celebrations, Storm Warnings, Formulas, Recipes, Rumors, And Country Dances Harvested By Alicia Bay Laurel.



Synopsis

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this is a great book. if you are fed up with city life or you are just wanting to hide out there for a while, bring this book. it is the ultimate guide to wilderness survival if you are planning on a long term stay. or if you are just wanting to know what hippy life was like from a first hand point of view, check it out. not only is it informative but it has great illustrations drawn by the author, and guess what, its all hand-written by they author as well. A MUST READ.

If you are a hippie and you love hippie history, BUY THIS BOOK. Seriously. Forty years of hippie development certainly has antiquated a few of the ideas but the soul of this book is so very, very pure. Whenever I feel down and don't have much strength to feed my soul, this book can always, at least, get me upright again. It's purity, beauty, and honesty are irresistible. This book just feels like home. If you have a hippie soul, buy it.. you'll know what I mean when you read through it the first time. I count myself blessed to have a copy.

I owned this book years ago and was happy to find it again. Alicia Bay Laurel speaks to the old and

new hippie of a simpler life connected to the earth. Her recommendations for a life style are more relevant today than when I was 20.

Truly inspirational. Relevant information. Make sure you get first edition. I believe they reprinted and left out quite a bit in the second edition. Apparently the author had second thoughts about marijuana and decided to censor herself. A shame really.

My mother received a copy of this book when she graduated from high school. I've often wondered who gave it to her, though, since she came from a very conservative, Catholic background. Growing up, this was one of my favorite books to get down off the shelf and look through. Then handwritten text, the pictures, and the ideas were all so crazy and lovely. We weren't exactly a family of hippies, but we were a family with some pretty hippie tendencies, and this book was just one example of that. This book has a lot of information for living "off the grid" (a term that hadn't even been coined when this book first came out), making your own food and clothes, and creating unique living spaces. There are a lot of topics covered, from how to fast properly, reducing your impact on the earth while camping, making beaded curtains, growing food and plants, making clothes, and building a house out of a giant old tree stump. Some of it is funny and a bit dated, and not all of it practical, but there's a lot in this book that's pretty common sense and interesting. If you grew up with hippie parents, you'll enjoy it.

This is a playfully illustrated book that tells about everything you need to know to live off of the land in harmony with the land. I think it's amazing and has so much concise information from natural herbs you can eat, preparing food, shelter and surviving out in the world. All campers should see this and certainly people who are thinking about roughing it or just abandoning the status quo and living a free life.

Living On The Earth is a wonderful book, whether you are just reading it for fun, or using it as a guide for daily life. The reader feels a strong connection to the author, who we get a good picture of through her handwritten anecdotes. I picked up my mother's copy a few years ago, and I have been looking for my own copy ever since- I am thrilled that someone finally reprinted this book!

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