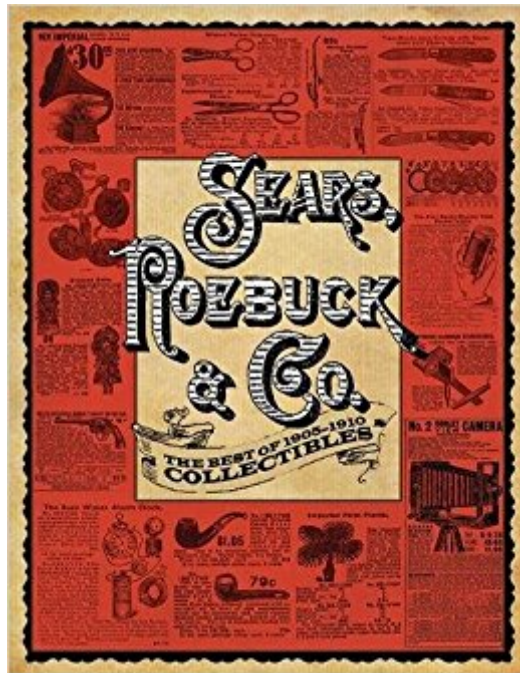




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Sears, Roebuck & Co.: The Best Of 1905-1910 Collectibles



Synopsis

Take a hundred-year excursion into the past when all your wishes and whims could be found within the pages of a Sears, Roebuck, & Co. catalogue. Whether you lived in Manhattan, New York, or Manhattan, Kansas, a new camera, a grand piano, and even the latest medical supplies were only a mail order away with your Sears catalogue. Florida Water, Liquid Skin, hammer-less revolvers, bankers' shears, travelling bags, bridging telephones, and the Acme Triumph Six-Hole Steel Range (which was the 'The Wonder of the Stove World' according to the ad copy) could all be had for reasonable prices. In this compilation of the best collectibles from the 1905 through 1910 Sears catalogs, readers will find everything the early-twentieth-century American needed to outfit home, office, medicine chest, or craft workshop. A useful resource for artists, antiques dealers, and history buffs, this title is certain to make any reader feel nostalgic for simpler times. From the department introductions and the descriptions of Sears' warehouses and factories to the hundreds of merchandise-filled pages, readers will find treasures on every page of Sears, Roebuck, & Co.: Best Collectibles from the 1905-1910 Catalogues.

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Customer Reviews

Sears, Roebuck & Co. was founded in 1886 in Chicago, Illinois. It published a general merchandise mail order catalog and consumer guide from 1888 until 1993. It is the author of the 1897 Sears Roebuck & Co. Catalogue and the 1908 Sears, Roebuck & Co. Catalogue. Nick Lyons is the editor of Hemingway on Fishing, The Best Fishing Stories Ever Told, The Quotable Fisherman, and The

Little Red Book of Dad's Wisdom. He has written over twenty books, mainly on fishing, in addition to hundreds of articles on the subject, which have appeared in such magazines as Harper's, Outside, Field & Stream, Outdoor Life, and Fly Fisherman. He splits his time between New York City and Woodstock, New York.

An interesting catalog for those with an eye toward nostalgia. Life must have been very hard and time-consuming back then compared with all the electrical appliances and gadgets we have now. I only gave this book three stars because the font is so small that I need a magnifying glass to read the descriptions. Am guessing that the original was much larger and this copy was shrunk to a small paperback.

This Catalog is just fine when I think about the goods it has. It is really interesting to compare the prices and funny to see how they told about the items those days. Everything was really superior. Well, the items manufactured those days were really well made when you compare them to today's products but some of them are clearly not so true. I have many original old catalogs and some 70's reprints and I must say that the images were much nicer and much better those days. This catalog (as so many others) have too deep contrast and all the gray scales are missing. these images look too deep and too "hard". This makes them look some kind of blurry if you see what I mean. There should be other scales that white and black. These images look like the pen has had too much ink and the lines are blurry.

I love old sears catalogues. I picked up a 1900 reproduction at a used book sale for a quarter a few months ago and have been obsessed since. I love looking at all the different items you could buy and marvel at the prices, which are nothing like today. For someone like me, it's fun to look at the dolls and toys, jewelry, and this huge book is no disappointment. it is hours of fun, and something you will come back to again and again.

didn't realize this was a miniaturized version, but it is cool looking at the old pics and descriptions.

I ordered two and they were both printed with too much ink so the font and pictures are very dark. It's hard to see. I also ordered another catalog in this set and did not have that problem so I'm disappointed in these. is there any recourse?

Great, way more than what I expected.

I purchased this book as a fashion reference for the year 1905. I was hoping that, as stated in the description, that it would include pages from Sears catalogues from the past. It did not meet my expectation and I will consider returning it.

Just what I expected.

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