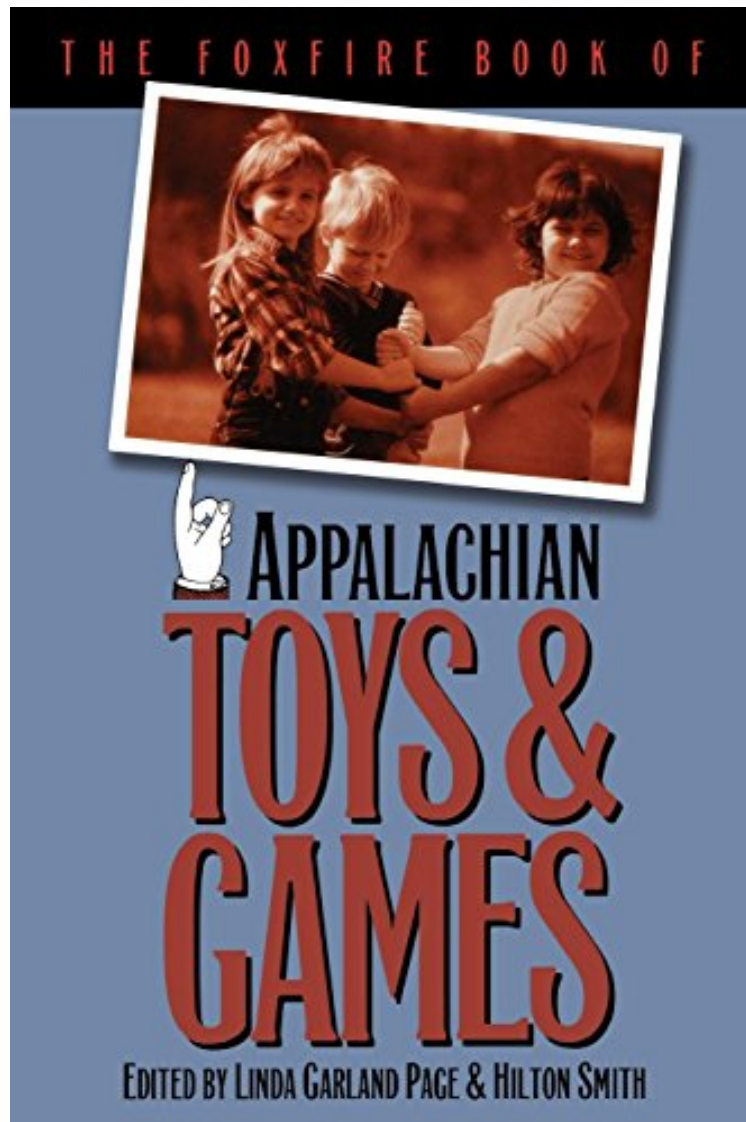


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knives and other woodworking tools to make their own. Obviously, that can't be done today. The games are wonderful and timeless. What a way to get the children out of the house, into the sunshine, and moving!!! One particular parlor game is really funny. It's meant to be played by preteens/teens. The young ladies ask a young gentleman to sit on a stool and look through the sleeve of a coat to see the moon. Once he's in place, they pour a pitcher of water down the sleeve. That's something my sisters and I would have enjoyed when we were young. (It's mean, I know.) 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Marcia Marine Great for Foxfire fanatics!

Part oral history and part rule book, *The Foxfire Book of Appalachian Toys and Games* is a joyous collection of memories of playing indoor and outdoor games; of making dolls, homemade board games, playhouses, and other toys-- each with complete instructions and the flavor of southern Appalachia. Every toy and game has been tested by the Foxfire students and is devised to make or play yourself, without major expense, complicated parts, or electricity. Originally published in 1985, the book includes familiar games like marbles, hopscotch, and horseshoes, as well as more obscure entertainments such as stealing the pines, crows and cranes, and thimble. Here, too, are instructions for constructing playhouses, noisemakers, puzzles, and whimmy diddles. The book also provides information on special games traditionally played on Sundays and holidays. For those who are tired of worn-out batteries and electronic toys and for anyone curious about the playtimes of an earlier generation, *The Foxfire Book of Appalachian Toys and Games* is a welcome and entertaining guide.

If you're interested in finding out what play time was like for children before the invention of Nintendo, you'll probably enjoy this book. No batteries or electricity needed.--Blue Ridge Country  
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