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Fred Israel : 1897 Sears Roebuck Catalogue before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised 1897 Sears Roebuck Catalogue:

25 of 26 people found the following review helpful. WARNING: Products are all out of stock and Sears will REFUSE to honor the pricesBy T. RodgersThis is great to read if you want to learn about how people lived in the 1890's, before and Facebook. I found something amazing on every page in that regard. There is no better way to understand how someone lives than to examine what will eventually be their trash.The prices are great and the shipping is reasonable. My only disappointment is that Sears has refused to honor those prices and doesn't stock (m)any of the products anymore. They returned my order:10lb barrel of Mincemeat1 bottle of Warners Cure All to help fight Brights Disease, Lumbargo and as a Consumption preventative\$20 Cast Iron stove\$6 Colt pistol0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Fun and HistoricalBy A. StarkeyHow could you not give this book a 5 star? Its the replication of the actual 1897 Sears Catalog. Fun to use, and wortha lot if you are researching the time period.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Well worth the purchase.By JLKVery nice book in very good condition for used. It is really interesting to see how the lifestyles were so different in 1897 which such focus on farming and country life. Sears was really a giant in those days.

Imagine its the end of the nineteenth century, and, with one catalog, you can buy everything from beds and tools to clothing and opium. (Yes, opium.) Not to mention ear trumpets, horse buggies, and Bibles. The 1897 Sears, Roebuck

Co. Catalogue is both a wonderfully fascinating collectors item and a valuable piece of American history. For every recognizable item included, there are plenty of others guaranteed to confuse or interest 21st century readers like Bust Cream or Food and Sweet Spirits of Nitre. What was once standard household fare is today a sometimes strange, often funny look at what life was once like for the average American family. Its amazing to see that a Princely Shirt for Princely Men cost \$0.95 or three for \$2.75 or that a Complete Violin Outfit (with bow and case) cost only \$2.00.

An 'artifact' to make the reader's mouth water. ([object Object])About the Author 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 and the is the editor of,,, and. 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,,, and. He splits his time between New York City and Woodstock, New York.