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was renamed the Scouts BSA Handbook. It is available in two editions with identical content, but one with pictures of boys and one of girls. Later editions Dates and names of the various editions are:[1] The Handbook for Boys: A handbook of woodworking, scouting and life craft (1st red.). 1910–1911. The Official Handbook for Boys (2nd ed.). 1914–1927. The official manual for (Every Boy's Library (Boy Scouts of America Edition) ed.). 1914–1927. Revised manual for boys (3rd red.). 1927–1940. Revised manual for boys (4th red.). 1940–1948. Handbook for Boys (5th ed.). 1948–1959. Boy Scout Handbook (6th ed.). 1959–1965. Boy Scout Handbook (7th ed.). 1965–1972. Scout Handbook (8th ed.). 1972–1979. [4] [5] Official Boy Scout Handbook (9th ed.). 1979–1990. [6] Boy Scout Handbook (10th ed.). 1990–1998. Boy Scout Handbook (11th ed.). 1998–2009. 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For 105 years - with over 40 million copies in print - this guide to life and adventure has helped shepherd millions of boys through the ranks of Scouting, and from childhood to early adulthood. But before there could be a 13th edition, there had to be 12 others (actually 13 previous editions, with 22 different covers, but later more about that piece of trivia)... How were these manuals developed? How did they see In the coming weeks we will give a glimpse into the history of the books that have accompanied millions of American boys on countless adventures. (Be sure to check out our Instagram feed as we feature each edition's cover artwork, as well as a few treasures from Scouting's past – courtesy of the National Scouting Museum – as we make our way to the 13th edition.) Original Edition The very first version of the Boy Scout Handbook was published rather hastily in 1910, the same year the BSA was officially recorded. These were early days for the Scouting movement, with many rules, regulations and standards yet to be determined, so the National Council set out to create a temporary version of the handbook until the organization found its feet. Ernest Thompson Seton, a naturalist and artist who was one of the founders of the BSA and its early leaders, used a number of sources to compile the first Handbook of Woodworking, Scouting, and Life-craft. The result - which is referred to as the Original Edition in recognition of its interim status, and the reason why there really are 14 editions - laid the groundwork for all future textbooks to come. The oil cloth cover featured a line drawing by Scouting founder Sir Robert S.S. Baden-Powell of a Scout with an American flag, while the 192 pages (by far the least of all editions) were full of instruction on basic BSA organization, camping, signaling, and games meant to thrill (and exhaust) guys in the program. Compared to more modern textbooks, however, there were some glaring gaps in content considered essential for today's scouts. For example, there is no mention of reading maps or using knives and bees, while subjects such as walking and conservation are omitted in the same way. First edition In the next version of the handbook, referred to as the first edition of The Official Handbook for Boys, the BSA attempted to address some of these omissions by forming an editorial to guide the book's production, and assigning experts to pen individual chapters. The cover, by artist Gordon Grant, featured a line drawing of a uniformed Scout in front of a campsite, with his hat held high. Inside, a foreword by Seton summed up his goals: We broadcast our Official Handbook, therefore, with the sincere desire that many boys in it can find new methods for the proper use of their leisure and fresh inspiration in their efforts to advance their hours of recreation to strong, noble masculinity in the coming days. Make At a glance: Original Edition, Boy Scouts of America Official Handbook and First Edition, The Official Handbook for Boys Published: Original Edition: 1910; Edition: 1911 Cover artwork: Original: Sir Robert S.S. Baden-Powell, founder of Scouting movement; First: Gordon Grant Author: Original: Ernest Thompson Seton, BSA co-founder, with contributions Baden-Powell; First: Editorial Copies: Original: 68,900; First: 313,500 Cost: 25 cents Trivia: Baden-Powell's cover artwork on the Original Edition is almost identical to the cover of the first British Scout handbook, Scouting for Boys, with one exception: an American flag is exchanged for the Union Jack. 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