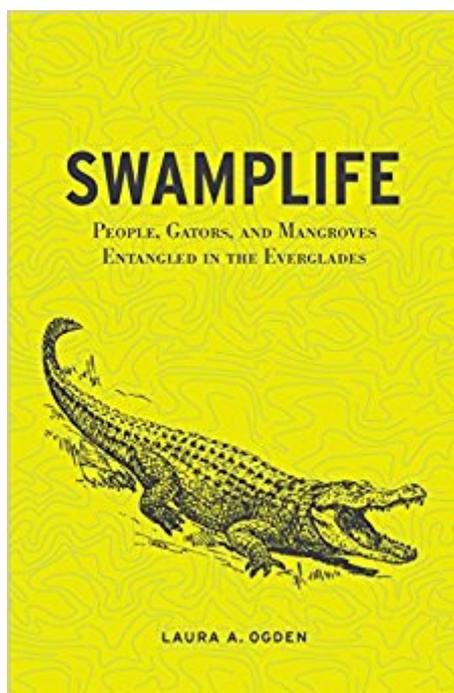


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Swamplife: People, Gators, And Mangroves Entangled In The Everglades (Quadrant Books)



Synopsis

Little in North America is wilder than the Florida Everglades—a landscape of frightening reptiles, exotic plants in profusion, swarms of mosquitoes, and unforgiving heat. And yet, even from the early days of taming the wilderness with clearing and drainage, the Everglades has been considered fragile, unique, and in need of restorative interventions. Drawing on a decade of fieldwork with hunters in the Everglades, Laura A. Ogden explores the lives and labors of people, animals, and plants in this most delicate and tenacious ecosystem. Today, the many visions of the Everglades—protectionist, ecological, commercial, historical—have become a tangled web of contradictory practices and politics for conservation and for development. Yet within this entanglement, the place of people remains highly ambivalent. It is the role of people in the Everglades that interests Ogden, as she seeks to reclaim the landscape's long history as a place of human activity and, in doing so, discover what it means to be human through changing relations with other animals and plant life. Ogden tells this story through the lives of poor rural whites, gladesmen, epitomized in tales of the Everglades's most famous outlaws, the Ashley Gang. With such legends and lore on one side, and outsized efforts at drainage and development on the other, *Swamplife* strikes a rare balance, offering a unique insight into the hidden life of the Everglades—and into how an appreciation of oppositional culture and social class operates in our understanding of wilderness in the United States.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

"Tangled swamps; alligator hunters; outlaws: Here is a multi-species ethnography that is really fun to read. The book just asks to be taught." —Anna Tsing, author of *Friction: An Ethnography of Global Connection*
"Swamplife is thoroughly compelling. It works at the cutting edge of theory without straying far from an extremely grounded, rich, and page-turning narrative style. There are few books like it in political ecology." —Paul Robbins, author of *Political Ecology: A Critical Introduction*

Laura A. Ogden is associate professor of anthropology at Florida International University.

Yes I am biased, because I read this book as part of the author's course at Florida International University, but that doesn't mean that I'm lying. The book will be appreciated mainly by anthropologists and other academic types who can trace the theory behind the narrative. Even non-academics who love the Everglades will find some compelling history of the area, and people who love alligators will want to know about the extent of their abuse before protection as an endangered species. For the full story, however, you'll have to take the class.

Great condition

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