## **The Swamp Where Gator Hides**

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The Swamp Where Gator Hides Marianne Berkes,2014-03-01 Beautiful art and a fun poetic cumulative verse makes learning fun! Readers will gain knowledge of the ecosystem in the swamp and an appreciation for the world around us! Under the algae that carpets the swamp, near the duck who paddles in ooze, close to the turtle who takes a snooze . . . hides a gator! Still as a log, only his watchful eyes can be seen. But when gator moves, he really moves! What happens to the duck, the turtle, the egret, the deer, and the many other critters of the swamp when gator makes his move? Children will search for the gator and get a glimpse of real life in a swamp. Back material offers insight into this unique habitat and each of the featured animals. Berkes offers tips on how to engage young children actively in the topic, and Baird—who lives in Texas and has gators in her back yard—offers insights into how she created the images digitally. Backmatter Includes: Further information about gators and the swamps where they live! A perfect book for: parents and teachers needing homeschool supplies for kindergarten (or any grade!) anyone looking for a habitat book for kids anyone looking for children's books to help instill an appreciation of our planet!

The Swamp Where Gator Hides Marianne Collins Berkes,2014 Through rhyming text reminiscent of The House that Jack Built, follows the activities of various animals and birds as they make their way through the swamp where Gator waits to catch his prey. Includes facts about swamps, particularly the Florida Everglades, and the animals that make their home there, as well as teaching tips.

Gladesmen Glen Simmons, Laura Ogden, 2010-09-05 Few people today can claim a living memory of Florida's frontier Everglades. Glen Simmons, who has hunted alligators, camped on hammock-covered islands, and poled his skiff through the mangrove swamps of the glades since the 1920s, is one who can. Together with Laura Ogden, he tells the story of backcountry life in the southern Everglades from his youth until the establishment of the Everglades National Park in 1947. During the economic bust of the late '20s, when many natives turned to the land to survive, Simmons began accompanying older local men into Everglades backcountry, the inhospitable prairie of soft muck and mosquitoes, of outlaws and moonshiners, that rings the southern part of the state. As Simmons recalls life in this community with humor and nostalgia, he also documents the forgotten lifestyles of south Florida gladesmen. By necessity, they understood the natural features of the Everglades ecosystem. They observed the seasonal fluctuations of wildlife, fire, and water levels. Their knowledge of the mostly unmapped labyrinth of grassy water enabled them to serve as guides for visiting naturalists and scientists. Simmons reconstructs this world, providing not only fascinating stories of individual personalities, places, and events, but an account that is accurate, both scientifically and historically, of one of the least known and longest surviving portions of the American frontier.

Alligator Angela Royston,2013-07-15 With razor-sharp teeth, crushing bite force, uncanny patience, and shocking speed, the Alligator is the Swamp's apex predator. This book offers an excellent look at the alligators who live and hunt in the swamps and wetlands of the southeastern United States. Physical traits are examined in richly detailed text and dynamic photographs, while fact-filled sidebars offer additional context on the swamps that are an alligator's hunting ground, and the species that are its prey.

The Alligator and the Everglades J. David Taylor, Dave Taylor, 1990 Colorful photographs and text discuss the alligator and its relationship to the Everglades ecosystem.

Deep in the Swamp Donna M. Bateman, 2018-01-01 With the rhythm of the familiar poem Over in the Meadow, this vibrant book introduces animals native to the Okefenokee Swamp, and highlights much of the flora and fauna that is recognizable in swamps and bayous elsewhere. Colorful, detailed illustrations and additional facts round out this appealing, rhyming exploration of a fascinating eco-system.

Alligators in the Swamp: Level 3 Bridget O'Brien,2014-08-01 With more developed vocabulary and language patterns and full-spread illustration-enhanced photographs, transitional readers learn about the American alligator's swamp habitat. Children who are using strategies to figure out unknown words build confidence as they learn more advanced word patterns and uncover information on their own. Aligned to Common Core standards and correlated to state standards. Magic Readers is an imprint of Magic Wagon, a division of ABDO.

America's Alligator Doug Alderson,2020-04-01 People have long been fascinated by the American alligator. Ever since humans arrived on the continent more than 15,000 years ago, the American alligator has been both feared and revered, celebrated and scorned, and often hunted for food and hide. Once tourism began to take hold in the South as a real industry, especially in Florida, the alligator took on iconic and even mythical status. "One of the most picturesque features of Florida has always been that uncouth and fierce-looking reptile called the alligator," wrote Nevin O. Winter in 1918. "Everybody who comes down here to the peninsula has an ambition to see one in the wild." Seminole Indians wrestled alligators for show. Alligator souvenirs and mascots often took what people feared—a sharp-toothed predator—and made it into something cute and cuddly. Alligator-themed songs were recorded and released, including "See You Later Alligator" by Bill Haley and His Comets. Hollywood into created alligator-themed movies such as Alligator People. Alligators were also reportedly kept in the White House under two presidencies. And perhaps the most unusual alligator story was one that helped to nab Ma Barker and her son Fred when they were hiding out along Florida's Lake Weir. America's Alligator examines the colorful and sometimes conflicted relationship our species has had with Alligator mississippiensis. Doug Alderson explores the country's rich alligator mythology and

how it inspired various forms of art, stories, photography, tourism and even humor.

The Swamp Michael Grunwald,2007-03-27 A prize-winning rWashington Post reporter tells the story of the Florida Everglades, from its beginnings as 4,500 off-putting square miles of natural liquid wasteland to the ecological mess it has become. Photos.

The Mystery of Alligator Swamp Gertrude Chandler Warner,2002-01-01 The Aldens are down south in Louisiana bayou country, visiting an area that has come to be known as Alligator Swamp. They're enjoying their time, but something odd is going on—food goes missing, signs disappear, and Benny sees something in the swamp that no one can explain. Could it be the ghost of Gator Ann—a long dead alligator—come back to haunt the swamp and its inhabitants?

Alli Gator Gets a Bump on His Nose Margaret Z. Searcy, Margaret Zehmer Searcy, 1978 Explains why Alli Gator hides in the swamp and bellows sadly. Based on a Southeastern Indian legend.

Alligators Rachel Grack,2019-08-01 In a swamp, an alligator spots its prey. It opens its mouth wide. Then, snap! The gator's sharp teeth dig into its latest meal. These fierce predators are the rulers of the wetlands biome. This book includes low-level text, maps, status charts, and other features to explore how alligators thrive in their biome!

The Most Outrageous Alligator Poachers Barbara Tyner Hall, 2021-02-15 This book is going to take you deep into the heart of the Everglades before it became a national park. This journey will give you a great insight into how the laws of the land changed and how it affected the people of the area. This story is plunging deep into the swamplands whose people learned to live off the land as a way to survive in this harsh terrain. Many are commercial fishermen and stone crabbers, and as the I was from the area, it took me a year or so before I learned that they were ex-moonshiners, and their fathers were plume hunters. The best guides in the area are, in fact, the best alligator poachers and hunters known to this area, and the best of all is known to be the men depicted in this story. Behind all the complicated waterways, there is a root system like no other just like a brain of a computer, and behind that is a maze of rivers that are some of the most complicated known to man. People have lost their lives trying to maneuver through the shallow waterways. The new park rangers that were now assigned to this area had to appeal to the local fisherman to show them how to get out if Chokoloskee Bay and a few other waterways so they could patrol the area and return safely that evening to their families. Most of the families and early settlers were related to each other and would clan up like the Indians and did not like outsiders. When the information that was provided to the first park rangers were not at all accurate, the locals, as well as Peg Brown and his friends, enjoyed toying with the rangers as much as possible. They would lay out some routes for the park rangers to follow, and let's just say there were always some significant points missing. With that the temperament of the poachers grew more mischievous than ever, which led the authorities on highly action-packed chases and exciting adventures and escapades throughout the dangerous maze of the Ten Thousand Islands. Everglades natives believe that the animals in the national park belong to them, and they should be allowed to use animals as they saw fit, much of the same way a developing nation controls its oil. The local people were not all that upset about the widespread killings of the alligators. Most alligators were a nuisances, but they believed in the hidden supply theory, which was said that an unlimited supply of alligators would always emerge from the swamps to replace the ones that were poached and made into shoes, belts, and purses for some of the wealthiest people who could afford to buy them.

The American Alligator John E. Becker,2004 Alligators have survived since dinosaurs ruled the earth. During the twentieth century, however, they were hunted extensively for their meat and skins and almost disappeared. Once they were protected in the 1970s alligators recovered rapidly. Today, they once again number more than a million across the Southeastern United States.

Lost in Gator Swamp Franklin W. Dixon,2013-01-29 Frank and Joe have come to the Everglades to experience the thrills of the swampland rodeo. But the thrills turn to chills when they land in a swamp full of trouble. From sabotaged boats to quicksand traps to man-eating alligators, someone's out to drown the Hardys in danger! The boys suspect a connection to a recent Miami heist, in which the fleeing crooks and all their loot vanished in the swamp. Now the Hardys' investigation is about to lead them from the gator-infested everglades to a high-seas showdown...where they could end up swimming with the sharks!

Congressional Record United States. Congress,1969 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe (1833-1873)

<u>Perfect Pairs, K-2</u> Melissa Stewart, Nancy Chesley, 2023-10-10 Hands-on lessons can be fun and compelling, but when it comes to life science, they aren't always possible, practical, effective, or safe. Children can't follow a lion as it stalks a gazelle, visit the exotic kapok tree in a rain forest, or swim alongside the underwater life in a pond. But they can explore a whole world of animals, plants, and ecosystems through the pages of beautifully illustrated, science-themed picture books. Perfect Pairs, which marries fiction and nonfiction picture books focused on life science, helps educators think

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American Alligator (FL,LA), Proposal to Allow Commercial Exportation and Importation, Environmental Assessment (EA). ,1979

Alligators: Floating Logs of the Swamp Caitlind L. Alexander, An alligator is an animal that looks a lot like a huge lizard. Alligators have thick, hard skin across the entire top of their body. This skin is greenish brown in color. It is covered with bony plates called scutes. These scutes help protect the alligator just like a turtle's shell protects the turtle. The skin on an alligator's belly is much softer and thinner. It is also much lighter in color. It is a yellowish white color. Find out more about this amazing animal and learn the answers to these questions: How long can an alligator hold its breath? How do you tell the difference between an alligator and a crocodile? If an alligator is frozen in the ice, can it live? How many teeth will an alligator have in its lifetime? How do alligators help keep other animals in their area alive? Learn what an alligator looks like, where they live, what they eat, who are their enemies, how babies are born, and other fun facts. Ages 7 to 10 All measurements in American and metric. This Educational Version includes activities designed to reinforce Common Core Curriculum Standards. LearningIsland.com believes in the value of children practicing reading for 15 minutes every day. Our 15-Minute Books give children lots of fun, exciting choices to read, from classic stories, to mysteries, to books of knowledge. Many books are appropriate for hi-lo readers. Open the world of reading to a child by having them read for 15 minutes a day.

Alligators Barbara Sleeper, 1996 Examines the life cycle and behavior of the American alligator.

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