

1: Popular Everglades Books

From mysterious murders to vanishings, ghosts, bizarre beasts, horrifying wildlife, and historical oddities, the Everglades is every bit as steeped in mystery as it is natural grandeur.

The Skunk Ape Location: The Skunk Ape is described as an ape-like creature that walks like a human and smells like a skunk. In the Florida Everglades, a mysterious unknown creature has been living there and has been sighted by several people. The sightings started in the late s or early s, and the most occurred during the fall of in suburban neighborhoods in Dade County. Another sighting was by tour guide John Vickers. On July 17, , he was driving a tour bus when he noticed a hairy creature, standing on its hind legs, cross the road in front of him. Five other people on the bus saw it as well. Two days later, Jan Brack, a real estate agent saw a strange creature crossed the road in front of her car. At first she thought it was a bear, but when she looked more closely she realized that it was not a bear; she has no idea what the creature was. Her neighbor, Vince Doerr, who came down the same road a few minutes later, saw the same creature and actually took a picture of it. In September of , David Shealy was in the swamp when he saw the creature coming towards him. He took over twenty pictures of the creature. David actually began searching for the creature in when he and his brother encountered the creature. The creature appears to be a creature similar to Bigfoot in that it looks similar to a large ape and walks on two legs similar to a human. The difference is that this creature smells like a skunk, which is why it is given the name "The Skunk Ape". Riggs was looking for the Skunk Ape when he located several hair samples on a broken tree branch. DNA tests at Trinity University in Texas showed that the hairs were not from a dog, cat, skunk, bear, chimpanzee, gorilla, human, or from any type of costume. Some believe that the hairs are actually from a Skunk Ape and that the testing done will prove what the creature actually is. Archaeologist Bob Carr examined the photographs taken by David Shealy. He believed that the stature, size, and motion of the creature did not appear to be that of a human being. The gait appeared to be primate-like. Riggs studied the footprints that were left by the Skunk Ape and determined that the creature weighed over pounds. The case was featured as a part of the April 9, episode. Further DNA testing on the hairs was inconclusive. In , a woman in Florida photographed an animal that had apparently been stealing apples from a basket. She believed that the creature is either a Skunk Ape or an orangutan that escaped from the zoo. However, the story could possibly have been a hoax because the woman has never come forward. Instead, she told her story through a letter that came with the photographs, which are nicknamed the Myakka photographs.

2: Everglades Digital Library

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Alligator in the Everglades National Park. Nevertheless, traditional business models are no longer sustainable and high-quality publications, like ours, are being forced to look for new ways to keep going. Unlike many other news organizations, we have not put up a paywall. We want to keep our journalism open and accessible and be able to keep providing you with news and analyses from the frontlines of Israel, the Middle East and the Jewish World. As one of our loyal readers, we ask you to be our partner. Be the first to know - Join our Facebook page. Paul Bithorn, a specialist in South Florida exotic birds and a tour guide, says the Everglades hold three very impressive world designations: The South Florida Everglades comprise one of the most interesting and unusual wetland areas in the world. The park itself makes up about one-fifth of the original area of the Everglades, still containing over , hectares about 1. The area is so huge that it reaches about km. Indeed, the mystery of the Everglades is the grass, called sawgrass – which is really a fierce, ancient cutting sedge, according to author Douglas. Below that grass is water. Everglades National Park itself is about sq. The latter loops through a canopy of hardwood hammocks. The tour is a big hit among camera clubs and bird and nature groups, which voice excitement and interest as they proceed above a sawgrass marsh. Everyone has their camera ready, as there are plenty of marsh and wading birds and turtles. Some of the birds we spot are American bittern, wood storks, great egrets, great blue herons, turkey and black vultures, and short-tail hawks. We then stop at Long Pine in a nearby park where we have our packed lunches, as there are no eating facilities in the park. Here, some of our group voice their opinion on what they have seen. Once he went to the area for an observation of the heavens and was in the Everglades at night – an activity he does not recommend due the natural dangers. He, too, emphasizes that we need to protect the area. The historic everglades- – four-fifths of which lies outside the park – feel this population pressure. Next stop is Rock Reef Pass, with our first look at the cypress communities of the Everglades. We make our way to Pa-hay-okee Overlook, where we walk the short boardwalk and again spot a variety of birds. By the way, in other areas of Florida, one can board vessels for airboat rides in the Everglades, though not in the national park. The historic Nike Hercules Missile Base, dubbed HM, remains virtually the same as it was when official use of the site was terminated in It was, after all, about km. Some of the extant structures include three missile barns, a missile assembly building, a guard dog kennel and barracks. Access to the site is only available through National Park Service ranger-guided tours. For specific tour times and information, stop by the Ernest Coe Visitor Center, check out the website at www. Regarding that visitor center named after Ernest F. Well, he was one of the leaders who dedicated his life to the preservation of the Everglades. If we pass it, we get to help the planet.

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Jon learns that the "key" to the Everglades' "mystery" is the water that runs through the area, and that the vital chain of interdependence between water, plants and animals continues to be threatened by human interference.

One aspect of the nature of mystery is that it is a kind of subtle reality that is not readily accessible. In this reflection, my intention is not to discuss my inaugural, first-hand account of the Everglades in scientific terms, or in relation to fact versus fiction, but how the River of Grass affected me on a personal level. The airboat tour in the Everglades produced a sense of wonder that is challenging to recount, and paradoxically it was both a question and an answer. I will explore this paradox in relation to the travel to Coopertown, our experience with Scooter, and my perspective as an English major as a witness to the River Grass. Tamiami Trail, or Southwest 8th Street, is a familiar road. It is part of a routine, and my familiarity with it makes it commonplace and nothing of special significance. The assumption underlying the previous sentence is that there is a correlation between familiarity and commonality, or assigning insignificance. While this may be human nature, it is of course not necessarily justifiable. Whether or not humans create the significance of something is beyond the scope of this paper, but certainly significance transcends what we consider familiar. This ingrained familiarity with Tamiami Trail was called into question when I crossed Krome Avenue in a westerly direction. Practically speaking, there is typically no need to go this way, and there is always I as a preferred alternate. However, this is much closer to home and it is unfamiliar territory. While I had seen the River of Grass many times, albeit from a safe distance, Tamiami Trail suddenly became a very untamed place. The wetlands of the Everglades appeared to encroach nearly on the edges of the road almost immediately after passing a suburban housing development. Crossing Krome Avenue was like crossing a border into a different country. It was a bit of a shock to be reminded how close the Everglades are to my life of routine. It was never a question of knowing whether the Everglades were near, but rather appreciating its proximity, its role as a life-giving resource, and its history in relation to transformation over time. The sharp ecotone separating human development and the Everglades made this journey into the River of Grass a kind of sudden leap into mystery. After a short drive on Tamiami Trail, I arrived at the Coopertown outpost. With a population of "" this was certainly no longer Sweetwater. Generally speaking, the further west one drives in either Miami-Dade, Broward, or Palm Beach Counties the newer the development. However, this rickety outpost for airboat tours had been in business since After some waiting at the outpost, our airboat and guide were ready to take us through the wet prairie. Upon jumping in the airboat, our guide introduced himself without, at first, even saying his name. Scooter, as he later called himself, communicated ruggedness, and a deep-rooted, experiential familiarity with the Everglades. Without saying anything as such, his composure and Deep Southern accent gave the impression that he was a kind of caricature of an Everglades airboat tour guide. The element of danger, and the unknown, that Scooter talked about was rather a result of the mystery that the Everglades already possessed. In the case of Scooter, while he seemed to answer some questions about the Everglades, the proceeding group discussion regarding the airboat tour revealed exaggerations, questions about the accuracy of what we were told, and standards for who decides what is accurate or trustworthy. As an English major, I naturally look for metaphors, imagery, and themes hidden between the lines, and this can also be applied to my experience as a witness to the Everglades. Words or phrases in literature might contain multiple layers of meaning, and as a result, enriches the body of a work. In one sense, the Everglades is like a tapestry of metaphors and images. These include the variety of insects behind each sawgrass, the alligators beneath the dark water, and the Purple Gallinule chicks hidden in a thicket. These threads of the tapestry are within arms-length, but are still inaccessible. This inaccessibility is one way of describing the mystery of the Everglades. It is a mystery because we know there is something there, yet it is not completely within reach. While science is invaluable for giving us a better understanding of the Everglades, and thereby giving us a kind of access, it is still only part of the tapestry. The mystery of the Everglades is part of the attraction. Of course, with more study and expeditions my knowledge of this place will be greatly augmented. In this sense, many initial questions about the Everglades will be answered and a greater understanding will result. At the

same time, these answers will likely prompt new and more complex questions. I anticipate that the mystery and mystique of the Everglades will remain, but it will be from an informed perspective rather than one of ignorance.

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The twenty-two US Wanderer-imprint titles were produced between and , after which the main Nancy Drew Mystery Stories went on a short hiatus. For contractual reasons, Armada was "obliged to publish No. In all, twelve volumes were issued, six in and six in A full color jacket illustration was repeated as the frontispiece , and double-page pen and ink drawings highlighted the texts. References or notices for other volumes, and volume numbering, was removed from the text and the jackets. Plans for additional titles were abandoned after two years and the series ceased publication in early The books with jackets are considered scarce, those with a date being much more difficult to find by collectors. Only Volumes 1â€”32 were issued. In the s, a book club offer was available directly from the publisher, but these volumes were exactly the same as regularly purchased volumes; they were simply mailed on schedule to the subscriber. Twin Thriller[edit] Several Nancy Drew books were published as two-volumes-in-one in the s. All of the volumes are sequential, i. Volumes 17 and 24 appear together as one, as they were not revised until the mids. The books feature the original dust jacket art, original illustrations although not scattered through the text , original texts, and duplication binding of the early Nancy Drew format. Many of the volumes contain forewords from adult author fans of the series, such as Sara Paretsky. Applewood issued original series titles up to 21, The Secret in the Old Attic. Although Volumes 22 and 23, The Clue in the Crumbling Wall and The Mystery of the Tolling Bell, respectively, were featured in the â€” catalogue, these additional titles were not ultimately published as company representatives stated that sales of later volumes had tapered and plans to extend the line were discontinued in Literature Nancy Drew Dust Jacket Collection reprints[edit] In late , Literarture, licensed by publisher Simon and Schuster, began releasing prints of classic Nancy Drew dust jacket artwork by Russell Tandy, Bill Gillies and Rudy Nappi derived from pristine vintage art elements and, in some cases, following extensive research, the original paintings themselves. The line was discontinued after many dust jackets were offered for sale. Nancy Drew originals[edit] In early , Grosset and Dunlap began retailing special volumes of Nancy Drew mysteries with original artwork but revised content in different product assortments and packaging. Retrieved 24 June

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On the day of the crash, Flight was operated using a four-month-old Lockheed L TriStar registration NEA, [3], which had been delivered to the airline on August 18, Captain Loft had been with the airline for 32 years and had accumulated a total of 29, flight hours throughout his flying career. He had logged hours in the L After lowering the gear, Stockstill noticed that the landing gear indicator, a green light identifying that the nose gear is properly locked in the "down" position, had not illuminated. In another 50 seconds, the plane was at half its assigned altitude. The following conversation was recovered from the flight voice recorder later: We did something to the altitude. The location was west-northwest of Miami, With the aircraft in midturn, the left wingtip hit the surface first, then the left engine and the left landing gear, [4]: When the main part of the fuselage hit the ground, it continued to move through the grass and water, breaking up as it went. They rushed to rescue survivors. Marquis received burns to his face, arms, and legs—a result of spilled jet fuel from the crashed TriStar—but continued shuttling people in and out of the crash site that night and the next day. Of the cockpit crew, only flight engineer Repo survived the initial crash, along with technical officer Donadeo, who was down in the nose electronics bay with Repo at the moment of impact. Repo was evacuated to a hospital, but later succumbed to his injuries. Donadeo died in , aged The mud of the Everglades may have blocked wounds sustained by survivors, preventing them from bleeding to death. Eight passengers became infected; doctors used hyperbaric chambers to treat the infections. Fourteen survivors had various degrees of burns. The NTSB investigation discovered that the autopilot had been inadvertently switched from altitude hold to control wheel steering CWS mode in pitch. Investigators believe the autopilot switched modes when the captain accidentally leaned against the yoke while turning to speak to the flight engineer, who was sitting behind and to the right of him. The slight forward pressure on the stick would have caused the aircraft to enter a slow descent, maintained by the CWS system. Captain Loft was later found to have an undetected tumor in his brain, in an area which controls vision. Flashlights are now standard equipment near jumpseats and all jumpseats are outfitted with shoulder harnesses. Fuller recounts stories of paranormal events aboard other Eastern aircraft, and the belief that these were caused by equipment salvaged from the wreckage of flight

6: Life is a mystery in the Florida Everglades - Diaspora - Jerusalem Post

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8: Nancy Drew Mystery Stories - Wikipedia

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