

Swamp

Carole Marsh

The Swamp Michael Grunwald, 2007-03-27 A prize-winning Washington 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 Swamp A. K. Shrikumar, 2008

Swamp Water Vereen Bell, 2008-05-01 *Swamp Water*, the first novel by a young native of south Georgia, was an immediate critical and financial success. The setting is the mysterious Okefenokee in southern Georgia--the Swamp that pulled a man down and never let him go. Movie versions were made in 1941 (by Jean Renoir) and in 1951.

Swamp Kathleen Duey, Karen A. Bale, 2016-07-12 In 1851 in Louisiana, Paul is abandoned in the bayous by his older brothers and it is up to his lame Cajun friend Lily to find him.

Swamp Song Ron Larson, 1995 Florida has more swamps and marshes than any other state except Alaska. One-third of it is covered with cypress domes, wet prairies, mangrove swamps, sawgrass glades, pitcher plant savannahs, and other wetlands. Swamps in Florida are the last refuge of panthers, wood storks, black bears, and many rare plants such as the ghost orchid and hand fern. In this intimate account of a world of biological richness, Ron Larson offers everyone from bird watchers and canoeists to botanists and policy makers an introduction to Florida's forested wetlands.

Swamp Isthmus Joshua Marie Wilkinson, 2013 Poetry. *SWAMP ISTHMUS* takes the stripped, lyric voice of *SELENOGRAPHY*, the first book of Wilkinson's No Volta pentalogy, and confronts a pre-

apocalyptic vision of American urban life. Here, the city and forest are one, as are the river and sewer. The ghost and the body are one, and the buildings and the trees, the sidewalks and the switchbacks all fuse. The poems in SWAMP ISTHMUS create the flipside of the pastoral the urban returns to the rural, their fates inseparable. In this broken, scattered world that still finds a way to be playful and imploring, there is no respite in the trees and streams and no turning back on nostalgia for either nature or the city. Though the second installment of the larger pentalogy, SWAMP ISTHMUS stands alone, archiving and organizing, rehearsing words to hold in the mouth for just that moment. I can't remember the last time a book of poems gave me such a bewildered, deep pleasure. It's as if Joshua Marie Wilkinson made himself translucent so that these perfect, mysterious arrangements of world and word could shimmer through. I waited on every word, every line break, consistently taken by surprise, totally convinced and awed. Maggie Nelson Joshua Marie Wilkinson can gently, kindly whirl with no regrets as his language, like a soft machine, enriches us. Freedom and light. And how many experiences It just walks, producing what it wishes, imprinting these magic worlds into us. An inheritance for ever. Toma alamun SWAMP ISTHMUS puts into the eye everything you've ever imagined wanting but didn't know how to see. Star image, 'a lake of bees' over the eye-mind, what feeling is is what happens here. These poems know our questions before we know them, the things of our questions, and how we long into them some deep yearning and also some re-recognition. I have a strong instinct to lick these pages. Dawn Lundy Martin Joshua Marie Wilkinson writes a vivid and exuberant poetry. The authentic and surprising associations of SWAMP ISTHMUS construct signposts to lucid and informing mysteries. These poems possess an inviting ease with

numerous melodies. SWAMP ISTHMUS is a dazzling collection. Michael Burkard

The Ghost Orchid Ghost Doug Alderson, 2013-03-01 Florida's famous swamps—from the Everglades to Mosquito Lagoon to Tate's Hell—serve as fitting backdrops for these chilling original stories. Maybe it's because they are often wet, shadowy places of wild beauty where few people dare to penetrate. They are havens for snakes, alligators, black bears, wildcats, and who knows what. People on the run have often hidden in swamps, while others have gotten lost in the watery expanses; the swamp can be a refuge or a nightmare. Mysterious things just happen in swamps. Maybe it's because they are often wet, shadowy places of wild beauty where few people dare to penetrate. They are havens for snakes, alligators, black bears, wildcats, and who knows what. People on the run have often hidden in swamps, while others have gotten lost in the watery expanses; the swamp can be a refuge or a nightmare. Where else can you find a ghost baby, or an angry specter, or a lost soul? How about a ghost who is obsessed with the ghost orchid, or an alluring snake woman? Throw in a skunk ape or two and you've got the ingredients for many entertaining hours sharing these stories around a campfire or reading them to yourself or out loud. From the Author's Notes at the end of each story, you can learn a thing or two about Florida's swamps, creatures, and history, along with storytelling tips. Florida is rich in history, natural beauty, and ecological and cultural diversity. To protect what is special about our state it is important to educate the people who live here and our visitors. In this unique book you'll find tales of mystery and intrigue interwoven with important facts and lessons of natural history. Who but a naturalist can really scare you about what lurks in the swamp? Doug Alderson has been there and knows. In writing tales for this book, Doug Alderson drew

upon many years of entertaining young people as a summer camp counselor and storyteller, and also from decades as a swamp explorer. He is a former associate editor of Florida Wildlife magazine. To learn more about his writing and photography, check out his website at www.dougalderson.net.

Shadow and Shelter Anthony Wilson, 2009-09-18 To early European colonists the swamp was a place linked with sin and impurity; to the plantation elite, it was a practical obstacle to agricultural development. For the many excluded from the white southern aristocracy—African Americans, Native Americans, Acadians, and poor, rural whites—the swamp meant something very different, providing shelter and sustenance and offering separation and protection from the dominant plantation culture. *Shadow and Shelter: The Swamp in Southern Culture* explores the interplay of contradictory but equally prevailing metaphors: first, the swamp as the underside of the myth of pastoral Eden that defined the antebellum South; and second, the swamp as the last pure vestige of undominated southern ecoculture. As the South gives in to strip malls and suburban sprawl, its wooded wetlands have come to embody the last part of the region that will always be beyond cultural domination. Examining the southern swamp from a perspective informed by ecocriticism, literary studies, and ecological history, *Shadow and Shelter* considers the many representations of the swamp and its evolving role in an increasingly multicultural South.

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North Carolina's Scariest Swamp Carole Marsh, 1994

Swamp Yankee E. Otis Dyer, 2018-04-19 A local history of farm life and wood cutting in the swamps and woodlands in the Dighton-Rehoboth, Massachusetts area, circa 1900.

The Great Dismal Bland Simpson,2000-11-09 Just below the Tidewater area of Virginia, straddling the North Carolina-Virginia line, lies the Great Dismal Swamp, one of America's most mysterious wilderness areas. The swamp has long drawn adventurers, runaways, and romantics, and while many have tried to conquer it, none has succeeded. In this engaging memoir, Bland Simpson, who grew up near the swamp in North Carolina, blends personal experience, travel narrative, oral history, and natural history to create an intriguing portrait of the Great Dismal Swamp and its people. For this edition, he has added an epilogue discussing developments in the region since 1990.

Swamp Island (Serapis Classics) Mildred Wart,2017-10-19 Penny and Louise go to a nearby swamp to gather flowers for a banquet and manage to lose Louise's dog during the trip. They plan to go back, but first they learn of an escaped convict. Penny knows the convict would hide in the swamp, thus giving her another reason to search the swamp. While dodging dangerous animals, the girls discover Louise's dog, the convict, an illegal immigrant, and an illegal alcohol distillery in the swamp.

Atchafalaya Houseboat Gwen Roland,2006-04-24 In the early 1970s, two idealistic young people -- Gwen Carpenter Roland and Calvin Voisin -- decided to leave civilization and re-create the vanished simple life of their great-grandparents in the heart of Louisiana's million-acre Atchafalaya River Basin Swamp. Armed with a box of crayons and a book called How to Build Your Home in the Woods, they drew up plans to recycle a slave-built structure into a houseboat. Without power tools or building experience they constructed a floating dwelling complete with a brick fireplace. Towed deep into the sleepy waters of Bloody Bayou, it was their home for eight years. This is the tale of the not-so-simple life

they made together -- days spent fishing, trading, making wine, growing food, and growing up -- told by Gwen with grace, economy, and eloquence. Not long after they took up swamp living, Gwen and Calvin met a young photographer named C. C. Lockwood, who shared their back to the earth values. His photographs of the couple going about their daily routine were published in National Geographic magazine, bringing them unexpected fame. More than a quarter of a century later, after Gwen and Calvin had long since parted, one of Lockwood's photos of them appeared in a National Geographic collector's edition entitled 100 Best Pictures Unpublished -- and kindled the interest of a new generation. With quiet wisdom, Gwen recounts her eight-year voyage of discovery -- about swamp life, wildlife, and herself. A keen observer of both the natural world and the ways of human beings, she transports readers to an unfamiliar and exotic place.

Swamp Monster James Preller, 2015-07-07 Twins Lance and Chance LaRue are seeking a pet in the swamp near their Texas shack when they happen upon an egg and bring it home to hatch, but the creature's mother finds them, determined to rescue her little one.

Trembling Earth Megan Kate Nelson, 2005 This innovative history of the Okefenokee Swamp reveals it as a place where harsh realities clashed with optimism, shaping the borderland culture of southern Georgia and northern Florida for over two hundred years. From the formation of the Georgia colony in 1732 to the end of the Great Depression, the Okefenokee Swamp was a site of conflict between divergent local communities. Coining the term "ecolocalism" to describe how local cultures form out of ecosystems and in relation to other communities, Megan Kate Nelson offers a new view of the Okefenokee, its inhabitants,

and its rich and telling record of thwarted ambitions, unintended consequences, and unresolved questions. The Okefenokee is simultaneously terrestrial and aquatic, beautiful and terrifying, fertile and barren. This peculiar ecology created discord as human groups attempted to overlay firm lines of race, gender, and class on an area of inherent ambiguity and blurred margins. Rice planters, slaves, fugitive slaves, Seminoles, surveyors, timber barons, Swampers, and scientists came to the swamp with dreams of wealth, freedom, and status that conflicted in varied and complex ways. Ecolocalism emerged out of these conflicts between communities within the Okefenokee and other borderland swamps. Nelson narrates the fluctuations, disconnections, and confrontations embedded in the muck of the swamp and the mire of its disorderly history, and she reminds us that it is out of such places of intermingling and uncertainty that cultures are forged.

The Dismal Swamp and Lake Drummond, Early recollections Robert Arnold, 2019-12-24 The Dismal Swamp and Lake Drummond by Robert Arnold are Arnold's affectionate early recollections and present reflections on both Dismal Swamp and Lake Drummond as they reside in Virginia. Contents: DESCRIPTION AND SITUATION OF THE SWAMP—WASHINGTON THE OWNER. 5 II. TO GROW UP AGAIN IN A JUNGLE. 8 III. HEALTHFULNESS AT THE SWAMP. 10 IV. THE ORIGIN OF THE LAKE DISCUSSED. 16 V. THE VISIT OF TOM. MOORE, AS RELATED BY TONY. 20 VI. PORTE CRAYON'S VISIT, INCIDENTS, ETC. 22 VII. MANY CHANGES HAVE TAKEN PLACE. 30 VIII. THE FUTURE FOR THE DISMAL SWAMP. 35 IX. SUFFOLK AND EARLY DAYS. 45 X. ENTERPRISE AND PROSPERITY. 50 XI.

Deep in the Swamp Donna M. Bateman, 2007-02-01 Learn about animals that inhabit the Okefenokee Swamp.

The Book of Swamp and Bog John Andrew Eastman, 1995 Ecological approach to natural history provides complete descriptions of 80 common wetland plants.

Great Dismal Swamp National Wildlife Refuge (N.W.R.) Master Plan (NC,VA), 1986

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Art: An Psychological Sojourn through **Swamp**

In a world inundated with displays and the cacophony of instant transmission, the profound power and psychological resonance of verbal art often diminish into obscurity, eclipsed by the continuous barrage of sound and distractions. Yet, nestled within the lyrical pages of **Swamp**, a fascinating work of fictional splendor that impulses with natural feelings, lies an unforgettable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Penned with a virtuoso wordsmith, that interesting opus courses viewers on an emotional odyssey, lightly revealing the latent potential and profound impact stuck within the delicate internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse with this evocative examination, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book's main subjects, dissect their interesting writing style, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers' souls.

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