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From Eden to Sahara: Florida's Tragedy John Kunkel Small, 1929 **Mixtures of Specific Pesticides as Opposed to Broad Spectrum Soil Fumigants for Multiple Pest Control** Bill B. Brodie, Casimer A. Jaworski, 1968 *The ^AMan Who Saved Sea Turtles* Frederick Davis, 2007-07-02 First scientific biography of Archie Carr 1909 1987 the world s authority on the ecology and conservation of sea turtles for most of his distinguished career *Losing It All to Sprawl* Bill Belleville, 2006-03-27 *Losing It All to Sprawl* is the poignant chronicle of award winning nature writer Bill Belleville and how he came to understand and love his historic Cracker farmhouse and relic neighborhood in central Florida even as it was all wiped out from under him Belleville s narrative is eloquent informed and impassioned a saga in which tractors and backhoes trample through the woods next to his home in order to build the backbone of Florida sprawl the mall As heavy machinery encircles Belleville and his community the noise growing louder and closer displacing everything Belleville has called home for the past fifteen years he tells a story that is much older 10 000 years older The story stretches back to the Timucua and the Mayaca living in harmony with Florida s environment the conquistadors who expected much from but also feared this land of flowers the turn of the century tourists modernizing and climatizing the state the original Cracker families who lived in Belleville s farmhouse In stark contrast to this millennia long transformation is the whiplash of unbridled growth and development that threatens the nearby wilderness of the Wekiva River system consuming Belleville s home and ultimately his very sense of place In Florida one of the nation s fastest growing states and where local and state governments encourage growth balancing use with preservation is an uphill battle Sprawl spreads into the countryside consuming not just natural lands but Old Florida neighborhoods and their unique history In *Losing It All to Sprawl* Belleville accounts for the impacts social political natural personal that a community in the crosshairs of unsustainable growth ultimately must bear but he also offers Floridians and anyone facing the blight of urban confusion the hope that can be found in the rediscovery and appreciation of the natural landscape **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 **White Sand Black Beach** Bush, Gregory W, 2016-07-20 Florida Historical Society Harry T and Harriette V Moore Award Florida Book Awards Silver Medal for Florida Nonfiction In May 1945 activists staged a wade in at a whites only beach in Miami protesting the Jim Crow era laws that denied blacks access to recreational waterfront areas Pressured by protestors in this first postwar civil rights demonstration the Dade County Commission ultimately designated the difficult to access Virginia Key as a beach for African Americans The beach became vitally important to the community offering a place to congregate with family and friends and to enjoy the natural wonders of the area It was also a tangible victory in the continuing struggle for civil rights in public space As Florida beaches were later desegregated many viewed Virginia Key as symbolic of an oppressive past and ceased to patronize it At the same time white

leaders responded to desegregation by decreasing attention to and funding for public spaces in general The beach was largely ignored and eventually shut down In White Sand Black Beach historian and longtime Miami activist Gregory Bush recounts this unique story and the current state of the public waterfront in Miami Recently environmentalists community leaders and civil rights activists have come together to revitalize the beach and Bush highlights the potential to stimulate civic engagement in public planning processes While local governments defer to booster and lobbying interests pushing for destination casinos and boat shows Bush calls for a land ethic that connects people to the local environment He seeks to shift the local political divisions beyond established interest groups and neoliberalism to a broader vision that simplifies human needs and reconnects people to fundamental values such as health A place of fellowship relaxation and interaction with nature this beach Bush argues offers a common ground of hope for a better future General Technical Report SRS ,1995

Fire Ecology of Florida and the Southeastern Coastal Plain Reed F. Noss,2018-05-15 An overview of the importance of fire to ecosystems in the Southeast with guidance on how to best conduct controlled burns in the region A biodiversity hotspot Florida is home to many ecosystems and species that evolved in the presence of frequent fire In this book Reed Noss discusses the essential role of fire in generating biodiversity and offers best practices for using fire to keep the region s ecosystems healthy and resilient Reviewing several lines of evidence Noss shows that fire has been important to the southeastern Coastal Plain for tens of millions of years He explains how the region s natural fire regimes are connected to its climate high rate of lightning strikes physical chemistry and vegetation But urbanization and active fire suppression have reduced the frequency and extent of fires Noss suggests the practice of controlled burning can and should be improved to protect fire dependent species and natural communities from decline and extinction Noss argues that fire managers should attempt to simulate natural fire regimes when conducting controlled burns Based on what the species of the Southeast likely experienced during their evolutionary histories he makes recommendations about pyrodiversity how often and in what seasons to burn the optimal heterogeneity of burns mechanical treatments such as cutting and roller chopping and the proper use of fuel breaks In doing so Noss is the first to apply the new discipline of evolutionary fire ecology to a specific region This book is a fascinating history of fire ecology in Florida an enlightening look at why fire matters to the region and a necessary resource for conservationists and fire managers in the state and elsewhere *Saving Florida* Leslie Kemp Poole,2015-05-12 In *Saving Florida* Leslie Kemp Poole casts new light on the women at the forefront of Florida s environmental movement From creating parks to protesting air pollution fighting dredge and fill operations and exposing the health dangers of pesticides these women caused unprecedented changes in how the Sunshine State values its many and marvelous natural resources At the beginning of the twentieth century women didn t have the vote but by the end of the century they were founding issue specific groups like Friends of the Everglades and running state and federal agencies including the U S Environmental Protection Agency They set the foundation for the next century s environmental agenda

which came to include the idea of sustainable development which meshes ecology and economy to enhance energy efficiency and the function of natural systems This is an indispensable history that not only underscores the importance of women in the environmental movement but also shows how as a collective force they forever altered how others saw women's roles in society

Ferns of Florida Gil Nelson, 2017-01-01 This is the first field guide in 25 years to treat Florida's amazing variety of ferns Color plates feature more than 200 images some of which include rare species never before illustrated in color Includes notes on each species growth form and habit as well as general remarks about its botanical and common names unique characteristics garden use and history in Florida All professional or amateur botanists plant lovers and gardeners will want this important book in their libraries

Science and the Greater Everglades Ecosystem Restoration National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Environmental Studies and Toxicology, Water Science and Technology Board, Panel to Review the Critical Ecosystem Studies Initiative, 2003-04-07 The report reviews a U S Department of the Interior research program finding that it provides key information to support the restoration of the Florida Everglades and to better assess the impact of hydrologic change on the ecosystem However the program needs more funding better management and broader distribution of its findings The report suggests that strategic investments in Everglades research will increase the chances of reaching restoration goals while reducing overall costs

From Swamp to Wetland Chris Wilhelm, 2022-08

Florida: Historic, Dramatic, Contemporary Junius Elmore Dovell, 1952

Seeking the American Tropics James A. Kushlan, 2020-08-11 For centuries the southernmost region of the Florida peninsula was seen by outsiders as wild and inaccessible one of the last frontiers in the quest to understand and reveal the natural history of the continent Seeking the American Tropics tells the stories of the explorers and adventurers who for better and for worse helped open the unique environment of South Florida to the world Beginning with the arrival of Juan Ponce de Le n in 1513 James Kushlan describes how most of the famous Spanish explorers never made it to South Florida leaving the area's rich natural history out of scientific records for the next 250 years It wasn't until the British colonial and early American periods that the first surveyors were commissioned and the first naturalists Titian Peale and John James Audubon arrived to collect draw and report the subtropical flora and fauna that were so unique to North America Moving into the railroad era Kushlan illuminates the activities of scientists such as Henry Nehrling and Charles Torrey Simpson alongside the dabbling of wealthy amateur naturalists He follows the story to the 1920s when tourism was flourishing and signs of ecological damage were starting to show Years of wildlife trade resource extraction invasive species introduction and swamp drainage had taken their toll And many of the naturalists who had been outspoken about protecting South Florida's environment had also played a part in its destruction Today the region is among one of the most thoroughly studied places on the planet but at a cost In this absorbing and cautionary tale Kushlan illustrates how exploration has so often trumped conservation throughout history He exposes how much of the natural world we have already lost in this vivid portrait of the Florida of yesterday

Archaeology of the

Everglades John W. Griffin, Patricia C. Griffin, 2017-04-10 An important book about a natural World Heritage site that also has a rich human heritage American Archaeology As the only available synthesis of the archaeology of the Everglades this book fills an important niche Choice Adds immeasurably to our knowledge of South Florida archaeology Journal of Field Archaeology Offers a vivid glimpse into a rich cultural past in an oftentimes misunderstood and overlooked region of our country H Net Detailed descriptions of archaeological surveys and test excavations dovetail nicely with broader chapters on settlement subsistence and social organization This is a valuable reference work SMRC Revista An extremely important work John has brought his unprecedented knowledge of the archaeology together with his anthropological and ecological insights to provide the most thorough synthesis of the predrainage aboriginal use of this area Now that Congress has mandated the restoration of the Everglades this book will provide researchers as well as the general public with an understanding of what the Everglades were like prior to drainage and how humans utilized this natural wonder Randolph J Widmer University of Houston Originally prepared as a report for the National Park Service in 1988 Griffin s work places the human occupation of the Everglades within the context of South Florida s unique natural environmental systems He documents for the first time the little known but relatively extensive precolumbian occupation of the interior portion of the region and surveys the material culture of the Glades area He also provides an account of the evolution of the region s climate and landscape and a history of previous archaeological research in the area and fuses ecological and material evidence into a discussion of the sequence and distribution of cultures social organization and lifeways of the Everglades inhabitants Milanich and Miller have transformed Griffin s report into an accessible comprehensive overview of Everglades archaeology for specialists and the general public Management plans have been removed maps redrawn and updates added The result is a synthesis of the archaeology of a region that is taking center stage as various state and federal agencies cooperate to restore the health of this important ecosystem one of the nation s most renowned natural areas and one that has been designated a World Heritage Site and a Wetland of International Importance This book will make a key work in Florida archaeology more readily available as a springboard for future research and will also at last allow John Griffin s contribution to south Florida archaeology to be more widely appreciated John W Griffin a pioneer in Florida archaeology was an archaeologist for both the Florida Park Service and the National Park Service NPS director of the NPS Southeast Archeological Center in Macon Georgia and director of the St Augustine Preservation Board Jerald T Milanich is emeritus professor at the University of Florida Florida Museum of Natural History and author of numerous books about the native peoples of the Southeast United States James J Miller was state archaeologist and chief of Florida s Bureau of Archaeological Research for twenty years and is now a consultant in heritage planning A volume in the Florida Museum of Natural History Ripley P Bullen Series

Florida Land Grab David Forster Parker, 2013-06 Wealthy Canadian Nash Logan dreams of building a posh community in Florida and embarks on a search for land to do just that He builds a small research team led by distinguished urban planner

Dr Mark Wilkins Wilkins's wife Bobbie a professional writer and her younger sister Linda Cummins an attractive and recently divorced nurse join them to enjoy a vacation Logan and his team travel throughout Florida via his yacht and helicopter as Wilkins orients Logan to the state development history in an effort to identify potential site locations But what began as a pleasant vacation and dream fulfilled becomes a nightmare when criminals intent upon laundering drug profits through his new land development venture threaten their plans and their lives Logan and his team join forces with federal drug enforcement agents to entrap the criminals Government protection is not enough though as Logan loses a member of his team and finds himself in a battle to the death on land and sea Now Logan must fight to save his crew and his dreams and end the reign of a drug cartel *Proceedings of the Symposium on Exotic Pest Plants* ,1991 **Key Biscayne** Joan Gill Blank,2016-11-09 Just south of Miami Beach lies the southernmost sand barrier island of the continental United States Key Biscayne Long the symbol of an idyllic barefoot island lifestyle this swirl of sand 5 miles long by 1 1 2 miles wide is the subject of this lucid history which begins 4 000 years ago and continues through its discovery by Ponce de Leon its use as a military and lighthouse reservation the Seminole Wars shipwreck salvaging and its present function as public parkland and residential and high rise condominium village On Cape Florida Key Biscayne's southern end the Cape Florida Lighthouse newly restored stands watch as it has for over 170 years Drawing from original documents including many letters and pictures saved by descendants of settlers and lighthouse keepers Key Biscayne offers a vivid portrait of this compelling Florida island **Florida Then & Now** ,2007 Photography book chronicling the evolution of the state of Florida **The Native Orchids of Florida** Carlyle A. Luer,1972 In the year 1957 my wife and I were fascinated when we saw a flower of *Polyrrhiza lindenii* We were greatly impressed when we learned that this amazing leafless orchid the flower of which resembles the ghoulish ghost of a frog leaping in mid air was a native of our own state of Florida We became excited over plans to find one which we accomplished without too much trouble except for getting our feet wet The fun we had in finding this species and the photographs we took home as lasting trophies led us from one orchid to another This was only the beginning of a hobby which was soon to develop into a gigantic effort to find and photograph every species of orchid known to have occurred naturally in Florida and eventually to publish this book As years wore on horizons widened A second volume on the native orchids of the United States and Canada exclusive of those species found only in the southeasternmost states contained in this volume will follow Many monographs on local orchid flora have appeared throughout the years The present work has been designed first of all for orchidophiles like ourselves be they amateur or professional With the treatises of Morris and Eames and of Correll as basic guides each genus is described as a separate chapter Since the recognition of a plant by a technical description and line drawings may be difficult especially for an amateur a series of photographs in color has been assembled which will provide the reader with a greater feeling of familiarity with each species something we have always wanted to see ourselves With very few exceptions each species has been pictured in its native habitat Close up

portraits of individual flowers and such interesting features as roots fruit and unusual variations have been included

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