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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. Gary the Gator was born in 1998 on a golf course. He was about a foot long the first time I saw him. Fripp Island has two golf courses and Gary

lived on Ocean Point. There were ponds everywhere and drainage ditches that carried water and connected them. Gary used to like to spend some of his time in the drainage ditch near our winter home, Sandown Villas, Number 141. Whenever we walked or rode our bicycles, we would stop and look for him. Before too long he would appear, just his nose and eyes at first. When the sun was out at noon, Gary would crawl out of the ditch and sun himself away from other larger alligators or golfers. Before long, we started to make up stories about what a foot long baby alligator did all day. What did he eat? How did he catch it? This story book

for our youngest grandchild is the result. One day, a girl discovers an alligator on her head and, although she is afraid her friends will laugh, the 'gator soon convinces her that she can still give her brother a scare, eat an éclair, and choose anything to wear as long as he is there. Describes the life of alligators, especially their predatory behavior. Introduces readers to the life, diet, habitat, behavior, and physical description of American alligators. Colorful spreads, fun facts, diagrams, a range map, and a special reading feature make this an exciting read for animal lovers and report writers alike. An Everglades Park ranger is

called to assist a disabled vessel in the Gulf Stream. Unaware that he has been observed by two Cuban fugitives who steal his possessions when he leaves his base. They have run ins with giant gators and ole Amos who wields a double-barreled shotgun. By telling the story of Al Alligator's life and its relationship to humankind, the author gives a picture of alligator biology, as well as a picture of the history and ecology of the Okefenokee Swamp. Tall tales and historical stories of Florida's alligators 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. Vols. 24, no. 3-v. 34, no. 3 include: International industrial digest. Get up close and personal with alligators in all their tooth-filled glory in this collection of poems by New York Times bestselling author Jane Yolen. Rhymes and rhythms reflect on how alligators hunt, keep

warm, and care for young. Stunning, large-scale photographs zoom in on these mighty hunters, while fun fact boxes accompany the poetry, providing details that are sure to pique young readers' curiosity. Colorful photographs and text discuss the alligator and its relationship to the Everglades ecosystem. Alton is a Unique blue alligator and all

of the other alligators in the swamp are green. Alton learns that our differences are not something to be ashamed of, but they are what make us who we are. So come and join Alton as he learns one of life's most important lessons. Al is an alligator that found his way to our Alabama pond one night. Where did Al come from? What

did he experience along the way? Did he get to stay in the pond? Find out as you follow Al throughout his adventure. An innocent young alligator tries to make friends with various animals, but they all run away, shouting, "Egads, alligator!" Simple text and photographs present the characteristics, habitats, behavior, and life cycle of the American alligator.