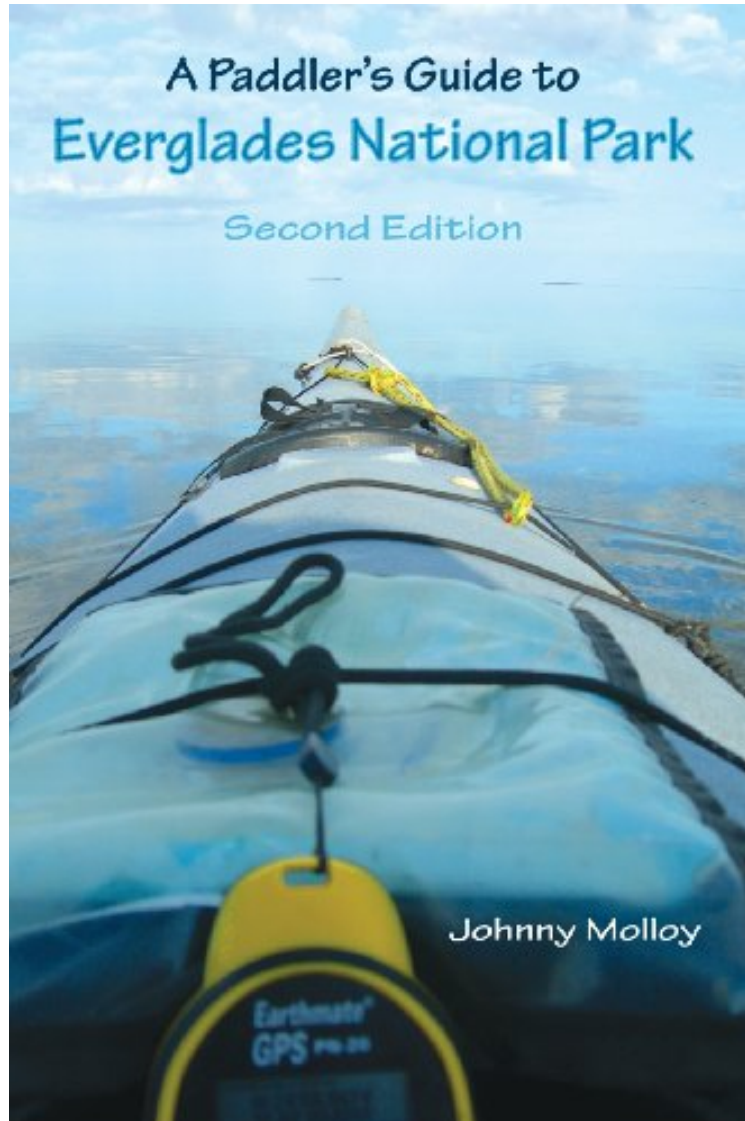


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Johnny Molloy : A Paddler's Guide to Everglades National Park before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised A Paddler's Guide to Everglades National Park:

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Needs an indexBy Constant ReaderThis book is getting great reviews because it does indeed have a lot of useful route information. Unfortunately it is incredibly hard to use because there is no index. Not only that, the text portion of the book does not reference the maps, so you have to search to find the routes. Also, the maps are not numbered. That is especially odd as each map refers to other maps by numbers, yet none of them are numbered. It's not that hard to guess which one is which, but it would have been nice if

this author had included these most basic of book features. Update -- the maps are in fact numbered, however the numbers are on the very inner portion of the page, at the top. My mistake for not seeing these but they are easy to miss! 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. From novice to expert with this guide in the first trip! By Katrina D My boyfriend and I went and paddled the Wilderness Waterway through the Everglades National Park in February 2008 using this guidebook, a compass and the appropriate nautical charts. We had never been to Florida before, nor had we ever undertaken such a long canoe trip. The experience was exhilarating. Route finding through the mangrove forest was very challenging, but by stopping, rereading Johnny Molloy's route descriptions as we progressed, and trusting the compass, we never did make a wrong turn. Without this guide, I'm not sure that would have been true. I was disappointed to be advised by people we met along the paddle that the "Nightmare Route" would not be passable after the most recent hurricanes of 2005 because of fallen trees and the fact that the ranger service does not maintain the route. After reading this guide, which was published in 2000, I had been totally sold on the idea of paddling the "Quintessential Everglades Route." I don't know if it is actually not passable, but we decided not to take the chance. Anyone interested should pursue more updated information. The North Harney River Route, however, was passable and satisfied some of that desire to paddle the route less taken. If you don't know what no-see-ums are, investigate protecting yourself from them before you go. Yikes! 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Everglades Book By Dennis Healey Very helpful and informative!

"After hundreds of hours of actual experience in the field, which can't be beat, Molloy has written a much-needed guide to paddling the waterways of Everglades National Park--good, practical knowledge and common sense in a folksy, down-home style that is easy to read and follow."--Jeff Ripple, author of Southwest Florida's Wetland Wilderness: Big Cypress Swamp and the Ten Thousand Islands For the ultimate adventure by canoe or sea kayak, this guide to paddling the Everglades offers detailed information about every significant paddling route in Everglades National Park. These routes cover more than 400 miles of ocean, river, bay, and creek waters, plus the Gulf of Mexico. The 53 designated paddling routes including the renowned Wilderness Waterway, the spine of the paddlers pathways--provide access to Florida's endangered natural paradise, the wide sheet of water that includes pristine beaches, sun-drenched keys, and the world's largest mangrove forest. The routes include day trips, week-long excursions, and many not-so-frequented passages. A Paddlers Guide presents a rating system for each route that includes possible hazards, navigational challenges, potential wind and tidal influences, overall mileage and paddling time, and a running description of both physical and cultural landmarks along the way. It presents descriptions of every backcountry campsite in the park, from unusual chickees to old Calusa Indian mounds, to beachfront islands in the Gulf of Mexico. The book includes 22 trail maps, adapted from nautical charts and U.S. Geological Survey topography maps of the park. Johnny Molloy, an experienced outdoorsman, also tells you how to execute a paddling trip what supplies and equipment to take, where to get them, and how to obtain permits. Once on the water, you'll get tips on navigation, coping with insects, and other situations paddlers face in the park. Its realistic and instructive information for serious paddlers, casual vacationers, bird watchers, and fishermen. Molloy has years of paddling experience in the Everglades, logging trips of two hours and up to two weeks. In the course of writing this book, he paddled over 500 miles in one season. Johnny Molloy is an outdoor writer and adventurer based in Knoxville, Tennessee. His camping and hiking guides include Beach and Coastal Camping in Florida (UPF, 1999); Trial by Trail: Backpacking in the Smoky Mountains; The Best in Tent Camping: West Virginia; Day and Overnight Hikes in Shenandoah National Park; and The Best in Tent Camping: Colorado.

From Library Journal Why anyone with an ounce of brains would want to paddle a canoe or kayak through the Everglades escapes this reviewer. Molloy makes it very clear that alligators slither around, weird things come flying out of the trees, tides strand you on mud flats, and geographic names such as Shark Point and Graveyard Creek make you wonder about their origins. But Molloy's relaxed prose makes all doubts vanish. Molloy has floated his boats around most of the United States and has written a number of books about his experiences. Here, his writing style is both authoritative and enticing; he can almost make you want to drift about in clouds of mosquitoes and no-see-ums. He offers important information for boaters (tidal activity, campsites, routes to avoid, what to pack, wind challenges, approximate paddling time, and much more) and includes detailed maps that will be of immense value to anyone venturing out into this intimidating environment. Definitely of importance to all Southeastern public libraries, this guide should also be considered by all for its comprehensiveness, attention to detail, and clarity. DJoseph L. Carlson, Lompoc, CA Copyright 2000 Reed Business Information, Inc. From the Back Cover For the ultimate adventure by canoe or sea kayak, this guide to paddling the Everglades offers detailed information about every significant paddling route in Everglades National Park. These routes cover more than 400 miles of ocean, river, bay, and creek waters, plus the Gulf of Mexico. The 53 designated paddling routes -- including the renowned Wilderness Waterway, the spine of the paddler's pathways -- provide access to Florida's endangered natural paradise, the wide sheet of water that includes pristine beaches, sun-drenched keys, and the world's largest mangrove forest. The routes include day trips, week-long excursions, and many not-so-frequented passages. Molloy provides realistic and instructive information for serious

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