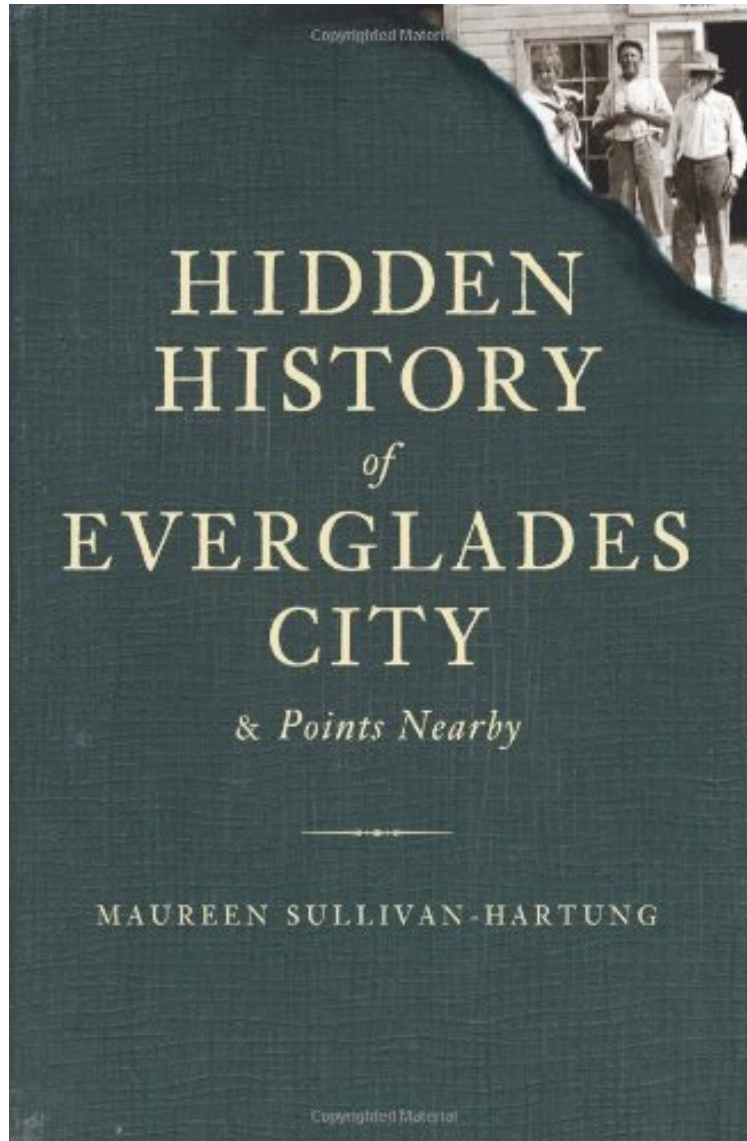


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follow, well organized, and a boon to anyone wanting a quick history of the area. I found it refreshing, and the viewpoint of a newcomer to the area was well taken. This is not a history written from just a fact collector - this is a history written from someone on the ground in the area. Well done! I enjoyed it so much that I bought a second copy to ship to my family for their enjoyment :) 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Very interesting book! By Randy W. This book had some very interesting stories and facts about the Everglades and surrounding areas. Having grown up fishing around the area (and still fishing there), I can really appreciate the history and importance of the Everglades. This is a great book for anyone interested in the area, or for those that have been there. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Little master piece By Andres F. Rodriguez Presentation of Maureen Hartung-Sullivan of her book in a local bookstore. If you really want to know about Everglades City. Here is this little master piece in journalism research that prudently approaches every single issue this small town has experienced over the years and how it has overcome every single one and conserves its unique southern flavor, incredible sea food and breath-taking landscapes.

This book is a collection of quirky and fun stories about the history of Everglades City. Drawing from the author's time as a reporter for the Everglades City Echo, this book will chronicle lesser-known stories about the area. The book discusses the original pioneer families of Everglades City, and the time when this city was the governing center of Collier County. It goes on to chronicle colorful characters from the area, local landmarks, and the annual Seafood Festival that draws 20,000 people to the city every year.

"Her [Maureen Sullivan-Hartung] folksy style settles you in quickly for a homespun tour of the area and it's amazing history... The characters and stories continue through this gentle book told as if you were sitting at a kitchen table with a friend having a cup of coffee. Pass the cream please, and tell me another." --Ernie Lynk, *EcoAdventures: Miami-Dade Parks* "Hidden History of the Everglades is a must-read for anyone who spends time in Collier County, as well as history buffs and anyone who loves true stories about people with grit, character and determination." --Kat Smith, *Naples Illustrated* From the Inside Flap Welcome to Everglades City, a destination gateway for outdoor enthusiasts and a close-knit community with only one school for students in kindergarten through twelfth grade. Author Maureen Sullivan-Hartung presents an eclectic history of the best parts of Collier County, from Barron Gift Collier's vision for a company town to the hurricanes and fires that forever changed the landscape of the Last Frontier. Quirky and entertaining anecdotes describe the challenging creation of the Tamiami Trail, trading with Indians on Chokoloskee Island, illegal plume hunting and, of course, marijuana smuggling. Deep in the swamps, mangroves and sawgrass, readers will also find bits of the past in the former boomtowns of Copeland, Jerome, Lee-Cypress and Ochopee. About the Author A yearlong stint as a reporter for a weekly newspaper in 1993 forever changed the path of Maureen Sullivan-Hartung. She was given Everglades City as one of her weekly assignments, and thus began her love affair with this region. Week by week, while making her rounds throughout the community, she garnered new friendships and, little by little, was able to gain the locals' trust. Who knew that this reporting assignment would bring a paper route with it, at the ripe old age of forty? Not only did she gather information while there, she also delivered papers and picked up the old ones and the change from each of the small containers around town. This was yet another fascinating experience of writing for a small-town weekly newspaper that unfortunately is no longer published. The mosquitoes, or swamp angels, whatever you call them, loved her presence down there, especially after an afternoon rain, which it seemed to her was every Wednesday during that year. Within a few months after being hired, she would meet the late Totch Brown, who took her out in the Ten Thousand Islands on that very first interview, which cinched her feelings for the small community. What an experience for a rookie reporter, one that she'll certainly never forget. Many of her previous articles written more than a decade ago were the beginnings of this book. Even after leaving the newspaper, Sullivan-Hartung continues to pitch stories to various magazines and editors on this historic area, wanting everyone she meets to learn about this fascinating region called the Last Frontier. This is her first book for The History Press.