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## APPENDICE

### A. Synopsis of the novel *Where the Crawdads Sing*

The Prologue opens with the discovery of the body of Chase Andrews in a swamp in 1969. In Part I, Kya Clark grows up with her abusive father in a shack in the swampy outskirts of town in the 1950's (her mother and siblings all leave due to Pa's abuse). Kya meets Tate, a boy from town who befriends her. When Kya is 10, Pa disappears (a couple nearby, Jumpin' and Mabel, help Kya to survive).

As she grows up, Kya develops a keen knowledge of the outdoors. Kya and Tate reconnect, he teaches her to read, and it grows into a romance. When Tate leaves for college, he promises to come back, but later Tate worries that Kya (wild and unkempt) can't fit into his world. He doesn't return, and Kya gives up on him. Many years later, the body of Chase Andrews, the town hotshot and ladies' man, is found in the swamp at the bottom of the fire tower. An investigation starts up.

In Part II, Kya is now 19. Chase Andrews has been pursuing Kya aggressively, and she finally gives in to his advances. One day, Chase takes her to the fire tower, and she gives him a shell necklace as a gift. He promises to marry her, but Kya soon discovers that Chase is actually engaged to someone else. She dumps him. Meanwhile, Tate comes back and apologizes for what happened. He also wants to help Kya turn her nature diagrams into a book. Eventually, Kya's

; published in 1968.



In 1969, Kya was identified as a suspect in the Chase Andrews murder. Notably, Chase's shell necklace that he always wore was not found on his body. Eventually, Kya is arrested for Chase's death. The trial proceeds (reviewing evidence such as the missing necklace, fibers found on Chase's body, Kya's whereabouts, plus Chase had attacked Kya after being rebuffed two months before his death). But Kya is found not guilty, and she and Tate profess their love for each other.

Time passes, and Kya and Tate turn her shack into a nice cottage and remain there. Kya passes away at 64. Tate goes through her things and discovers evidence (in the form of a poem Kya wrote under a pseudonym and notably Chase's shell necklace) that Kya killed Chase. The book ends with Tate destroying the poems and tossing the necklace into the ocean.

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## **B. Biography of Delia Owens**

Delia Owens is the co-author of three internationally bestselling nonfiction books about her life as a wildlife scientist in Africa including *Cry of the Kalahari*. She has won the John Burroughs Award for Nature Writing and has been published in *Nature*, *The African Journal of Ecology*, and many others. She currently lives in North Carolina. *Where the Crawdads Sing* is her first novel.

Delia was born in southern Georgia, and grew up riding horses in the  
ound Thomasville. Her mother, also an outside-girl, encouraged Delia to  
ar into the oak forests, saying “Go way out yonder where the crawdads





sing.” Her mother taught her how to hike without stepping on rattle snakes, and most important not to be afraid of critters of any kind. Delia went on to spend most of her life in or near true wilderness, and since childhood has thought of Nature as a true companion. One of her best friends.

Delia’s strong bonds with the families of a small town and her close relationships with girlfriends have stayed with her all her life. Her novel is dedicated to three friends she has cherished since second grade. These close relationships and Delia’s intimate connections with Nature have influenced her studies and writing.

Even at this early age, Delia loved writing. In the sixth grade of her small grammar school, she won first place in a writing competition, and felt sure this meant she would one day become a writer. Since her family spent some of every summer in the mountains of North Carolina, Delia has a special attachment to the wild and beautiful places of that state. *Where the Crawdads Sing* is based in the lush Carolina coastal marsh.

By the time she started university, she had decided to pursue a career in science, instead of literature. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in zoology from the University of Georgia and a Ph.D. in Animal Behavior from the University of California in Davis.

In an old, rattle-trap Land Rover, Delia and Mark Owens drove overland into the Central Kalahari of Botswana in early 1974. Based on their research and

in the Kalahari, she co-authored the bestselling, award-winning book, *Cry of the Kalahari*. From the Kalahari, the Owens ventured to the North Luangwa





Valley of Zambia to continue wildlife research. Besides studying elephants, Delia and Mark established a program that offered jobs, loans, and other assistance to local villagers so they would not have to poach wildlife for a living.

She published her research results in the scientific journals *Nature*, *Animal Behavior*, *Journal of Mammalogy*, *Natural History*, and others. Her research and conservation work in Africa earned her the Golden Ark award from Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands and the University of California Award for Excellence. After Africa, Delia lived in the Northern Rockies of Idaho and she now lives in the mountains of North Carolina.

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