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Liz Skilton

Cheniere Caminada, Or, The Wind of Death Rose C. Falls, 1893

The Law of Storms James Sedgwick, 1852

The Great Hurricane, 1938 Cherie Burns, 2007-12-01 “Before there was the Perfect Storm, there was the Great Hurricane of 1938. A riveting and wonderfully written account.” —Nathaniel Philbrick On the night of September 21, 1938, news on the radio was full of the invasion of Czechoslovakia. There was no mention of any severe weather. By the time oceanfront residents noticed an ominous color in the sky, it was too late to escape. In an age before warning systems and the ubiquity of television, this unprecedented storm caught the Northeast off guard, obliterated coastal communities on Long Island and in New England, and killed nearly seven hundred people. The Great Hurricane, 1938 is a spellbinding hour-by-hour reconstruction of one of the most destructive and powerful storms ever to hit the United States. With riveting detail, Burns weaves together countless personal stories of loved ones lost and lives changed forever—from those of the Moore family, washed to sea on a raft formerly their attic floor, to Katharine Hepburn, holed up in her Connecticut mansion, watching her car take to the air like a bit of paper. “A very good book.” —The Washington Post

After the Storm Timothy Arthur, 2019-05-22

The Perfect Storm Sebastian Junger, 1999-10 A true story of men against the sea.

Hurricane Audrey Post, Cathy Cagle, 2007-04-30 This narrative re-creates Hurricane Audrey through the eyes of the survivors in a combination of suspense, family drama, and the struggle for life over death. In the midnight hours of June 27, 1957, the hurricane exploded in intensity and speed, slamming into the sleeping coast at dawn 12 hours ahead of its predicted landfall. Many

unsuspecting residents woke that morning to find water already inside their homes. Their ordeal transports the reader back to 1957 with a new appreciation and understanding of how Cameron Parish residents clung to life during the category-four storm.

The Storm, 1831

The Storm Aleksandr Nikolaevich Ostrovsky, 1910

The Storm Frederick Buechner, 2009-10-13 The Boston Globe calls Frederick Buechner one of our finest writers. USA Today says he's one of our most original storytellers. Now this acclaimed author gives us his most beguiling novel yet--a magical tale of love, betrayal, and redemption inspired by Shakespeare's *The Tempest*. On wealthy Plantation Island in South Florida, an old man waits, Kenzie Maxwell is a writer, a raconteur, a rascal, an altruist, a mystic--a charismatic figure who enjoys life with his rich third wife but muses daily on the sins of his past. Two decades ago, Kenzie had to leave New York because of a scandal. He'd been a volunteer at a runaway shelter, and he'd fallen in love with a seventeen-year-old girl--a girl who died while giving birth to Kenzie's daughter. His older brother, Dalton, a lawyer and board member at the shelter, decided to quell the rumors by releasing Kenzie's note of apology to the press. Kenzie's reputation--and the girl's--were destroyed. He has never forgiven his brother. Now it's the eve of Kenzie's seventieth birthday, and a storm is brewing. His beloved daughter, Bree--the child of the scandal--is coming down from New York for his birthday party. But his brother Dalton is coming down, too, to do some legal work for the island's ill-tempered matriarch. Aided and abetted by Dalton's happy-go-lucky stepson, a loutish gardener, a New Age windsurfer, a bumbling bishop, and a bona fide tempest, Kenzie must somehow contrive to reconcile with his brother--and make peace with his past. Infused with humanity, and informed by faith. *The Storm* is Frederick Buechner's most captivating novel since *Godric*--a richly satisfying contemporary

story of fragmented families and love's many mysteries that will move you, make you laugh, and fill you with wonder.

Summer Snow Storm Stephen Marlowe, 2014-02-01 It's no surprise that meteorologists sometimes make less-than-accurate predictions about the day's weather. But when a cadre of top-ranking weather experts fail to catch wind of a freak summer snow storm, all hell breaks loose. Amidst this turmoil, an unusual folk hero emerges who seems to have a preternatural knack for dead-on weather predictions. What's the source of this strange superpower?

The Storm Daniel Defoe, 2021-03-06 Preaching of Sermons is Speaking to a few of Mankind: Printing of Books is Talking to the whole World. The Parson Prescribes himself, and addresses to the particular Auditory with the Appellation of My Brethren; but he that Prints a Book, ought to Preface it with a Noverint Universi, Know all Men by these Presents. The proper Inference drawn from this remarkable Observa-tion, is, That tho' he that Preaches from the Pulpit ought to be careful of his Words, that nothing pass from him but with an especial Sanction of Truth; yet he that Prints and Publishes to all the World, has a tenfold Obligation.

Storm Chasers Paul Quarrington, 2013-12-24 Few people seek out the tiny Caribbean island of Dampier Cay—visitors usually wash up there by accident. But this weekend, three people are flying to the island, not for a tan or fun in the sun, but because they have reason to believe that they might encounter something there that most people take great measures to avoid—a hurricane. A lottery windfall and a few hours of selfishness have robbed Caldwell of all that was precious to him, while Beverly, haunted by tragedy and screwed by fate since birth, has given up on life. Also on the flight is Jimmy Newton, a professional storm chaser and videographer who will do anything for the perfect shot. Waiting for them at Dampier is the manager of the Water's Edge Hotel, Maywell Hope, a

descendant of the pirates who sailed the Caribbean hundreds of years ago. As their stories unfold, the tragic underpinnings of Beverly and Caldwell's lives are revealed, a storyline that builds just as the hurricane looms ever-closer on the horizon. Cinematic and harrowing, Paul Quarrington's *Storm Chasers* is a tale of love and loss—and finding redemption in the eye of a hurricane.

Tempest Liz Skilton, 2019-06-01 Liz Skilton's innovative study tracks the naming of hurricanes over six decades, exploring the interplay between naming practice and wider American culture. In 1953, the U.S. Weather Bureau adopted female names to identify hurricanes and other tropical storms. Within two years, that convention came into question, and by 1978 a new system was introduced, including alternating male and female names in a pattern that continues today. In *Tempest: Hurricane Naming and American Culture*, Skilton blends gender studies with environmental history to analyze this often controversial tradition. Focusing on the Gulf South—the nation's "hurricane coast"—Skilton closely examines select storms, including Betsy, Camille, Andrew, Katrina, and Harvey, while referencing dozens of others. Through print and online media sources, government reports, scientific data, and ephemera, she reveals how language and images portray hurricanes as gendered objects: masculine-named storms are generally characterized as stronger and more serious, while feminine-named storms are described as "unladylike" and in need of taming. Further, Skilton shows how the hypersexualized rhetoric surrounding Katrina and Sandy and the effeminate depictions of Georges represent evolving methods to define and explain extreme weather events. As she chronicles the evolution of gendered storm naming in the United States, Skilton delves into many other aspects of hurricane history. She describes attempts at scientific control of storms through hurricane seeding during the Cold War arms race of the 1950s and relates how Roxcy Bolton, a member of the National Organization for Women, led the crusade against feminizing hurricanes from

her home in Miami near the National Hurricane Center in the 1970s. Skilton also discusses the skyrocketing interest in extreme weather events that accompanied the introduction of 24-hour news coverage of storms, as well as the impact of social media networks on Americans' tracking and understanding of hurricanes and other disasters. The debate over hurricane naming continues, as Skilton demonstrates, and many Americans question the merit and purpose of the gendered naming system. What is clear is that hurricane names matter, and that they fundamentally shape our impressions of storms, for good and bad.

The Hurricane Guide William Radcliff Birt, 2019-12-12 The Hurricane Guide: Being an Attempt to Connect the Rotary Gale or Revolving Storm with Atmospheric Waves by William Radcliff Birt William Radcliffe Birt was an English amateur astronomer. Through his work observing the sky, he also applied some of his theories to meteorology. The text was written to exhibit, so far as observation may enable us, and in as brief a manner as possible, the connexion, if any, that exists between those terrific meteorological phænomena known as revolving storms and those more extensive and occult but not less important phænomena, atmospheric waves. Though his work is outdated, it serves as an insightful look at the scientific method of the past.

Superstorm Kathryn Miles, 2014

The Storm John Drinkwater, 1915

Blizzard!! the Great White Hurricane Timothy Minnich, 2019-12-30 THE BLIZZARD OF 1888, legendary in the annals of American weather history, was among the most ferocious winter storms ever to pound the Northeast. Many hundreds of people perished on land and sea during its three-day reign of terror, including some 200 in New York City alone - ground-zero for this storm. In his debut novel, Tim Minnich paints a vibrant New York City landscape in the weeks leading up to what has

been coined The Great White Hurricane. Bound to fascinate weather enthusiasts, history buffs, and general readers alike, Minnich captures the suspense which culminates in this awesome display of nature, all while vividly depicting life in late Nineteenth Century Manhattan. On Sunday evening March 11th, the denizens of this great metropolis go to sleep completely unaware they'd be awakening to a howling blizzard. All except for young William Roebling, a brilliant meteorologist recently transferred to the New York Office of the US Army's fledgling Signal Service Corps - the agency responsible for the nation's first weather forecasts. Will has painstakingly developed an ingenious system allowing him to predict this historic event days in advance, but his unconvinced Commanding Officer, for political reasons, orders his silence. A conflicted Will feels he must alert his loved ones, and does - only to find himself in a battle for his life at the height of the storm. Minnich deftly combines the drama and excitement of the blizzard with its profound impact on those unfortunate enough to have been caught in its path, simultaneously weaving an engaging tale of true love, faith, and the indomitable human spirit.

The Storm Clive Cussler, Graham Brown, 2013-05-28 Kurt Austin and Joe Zavala investigate the smoldering hulk of a NUMA research vessel in the Indian Ocean and soon uncover an audacious scheme to permanently alter the weather on a global scale, killing millions--

After the Storm T. S. Arthur, 2014-09-26 [...] CONTENTS. CHAPTER I. THE WAR OF THE ELEMENTS. CHAPTER II. THE LOVERS. CHAPTER III. THE CLOUD AND THE SIGN. CHAPTER IV. UNDER THE CLOUD. CHAPTER V. THE BURSTING OF THE STORM. CHAPTER VI. AFTER THE STORM. [...].

The Perfect Storm Sebastian Junger, 1998 The perfect storm was a once-in-a-hundred-years combination: a high-pressure system from the Great Lakes running into storm winds over an Atlantic island - Sable Island - and colliding with a weather system from the Caribbean - Hurricane Grace. This

is the story of that storm, told through the accounts of fishermen at sea caught up in the maelstrom, of their families waiting anxiously for news, and of the rescue services.

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