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Storm Breaking Mercedes Lackey,1997-10-01 As Storm Breaking opens, the western allies, led by Karal, Karsite Sunpriest and delegate to the Valdemaran Court, and the Adepts Firesong and An'desha, have traveled deep into the Dorisha Plains to locate the ancient ruins of the Tower of Urtho, Mage of Silence, creator of the gryphons. Legend has it that below the Tower, deeply buried beneath the plains, is Urtho's Vault, hidden stronghold of some of the most powerful magical weapons ever devised - weapons that Urtho himself felt were too dangerous to use. With the help of the Shin'a'in plainsmen, they have successfully excavated this ancient arsenal, and risked their lives triggering one of these antique but potent tools of death to unleash a monstrous burst of mage-energy. With this explosion of magical power, Karal, Firesong, and their companions have temporarily counteracted the ever-increasing waves of the mage storms. But they know that this desperate action will not save them - they have bought themselves precious time, but are still far from a permanent solution. They know now that the mage storms are an echo through time of the prehistoric Cataclysm which destroyed Urtho's Tower, created the vast and barren Dorisha Plains, and permanently warped their world more than two thousand years ago. And they also know that if they don't find a way to banish these magical vibrations they will culminate in another Cataclysm - this time destroying their world for good. But the Vault is not the only thing buried for centuries below the Dorisha Plains, and camped in the ruins of what once was the workplace of the most ingenious mage their world has ever known, the desperate allies soon come to realize that their solution may lie beneath the dust at their feet. The saving of their world just might be accomplished by the work of a man who has been dead for millennia!

Pilot study on the experiences of hurricane shelter evacuees Laura DiGrande,Lisa Carley-Baxter,Christine Bevc,Suzanne Triplett,Craig William,Lewis-Owen,Jessica Williams,2019-09-11 Community members who evacuate to shelters may represent the most socially and economically vulnerable group within a hurricane's affected geographic area. Disaster research has established associations between socioeconomic conditions and adverse effects, but data are overwhelmingly collected retrospectively on large populations and lack further explication. As Hurricane Florence approached North Carolina in September 2018, RTI International developed a pilot survey for American Red Cross evacuation shelter clients. Two instruments, an interviewer-led paper questionnaire and a short message service (SMS text) questionnaire, were tested. A total of 200 evacuees completed the paper survey, but only 34 participated in the SMS text portion of the study. Data confirmed that the sample represented very marginalized coastline residents: 60 percent were unemployed, 70 percent had no family or friends to stay with during evacuation, 65 percent could not afford to evacuate to another location, 36 percent needed medicine/medical care, and 11 percent were homeless. Although 19 percent of participants had a history of evacuating for prior hurricanes/disasters and 14 percent had previously utilized shelters, we observed few associations between previous experiences and current evacuation resources, behaviors, or opinions about safety. This study demonstrates that, for vulnerable populations exposed to storms of increasing intensity and frequency, traditional survey research methods are best employed to learn about their experiences and needs.

Harbinger of the Storm Aliette de Bodard,2016-01-05 The second book in the critically acclaimed Obsidian and Blood trilogy: The year is Two House, and the Emperor of the Mexica has just died. The protections he afforded the Empire are crumbling, and the way lies wide open to the flesh-eating star-demons--and to the return of their creator, a malevolent goddess only held in check by the War God's power. The council should convene to choose a new Emperor, but they are too busy plotting against each other. And then someone starts summoning star-demons within the palace, to kill councilmen... Acatl, High Priest of the Dead, must find the culprit before everything is torn apart. **REVIEWS:** 'Political intrigue and rivalry among a complex pantheon of divinities drive this well-paced murder mystery set at the height of the Aztec Empire in the late 15th century. De Bodard reintroduces the series hero Acatl, high priest of the dead, immediately following the death of the Tenochtitlan leader. One of the council members in charge of choosing a successor has been brutally murdered in what looks like an attempt to influence the decision. But the deaths continue and the political situation grows more complex, while the empire looks to be increasingly at risk of invasion by malignant powers. Acatl must go face-to-face with the most powerful god in his world and put the good of the empire above his antipathy for is rivals to achieve the uneasy succession. De Bodard incorporates historical fact with great ease and manages the rare feat of explaining complex culture and political system without lecturing or boring the reader.' —Publishers Weekly 'Another thing that intrigues me here is the whole fact that historically we know that the real empire died out mysteriously and completely and as such there is always that thought in the back of my mind that the author could choose to bring about the end of days. That highlighted sense of possible doom is something that is missing from too many novels. The way the story is told in this book is very impressive, the plot is both mature and seductive, twisting and turning like a weather vane in a force 9 gale while the action is both bloodthirsty and imaginative. The world building is fantastic and we get to learn even more of this rich culture and the many gods and creatures of the dark. I really can't fault this book at all and recommend it to one and all but if you haven't yet read *Servant of the Underworld* I suggest that you get them both and read them in order, you won't be disappointed.' —SF Book Reviews 'Bodard's writing is polished and striking, as she convincingly fills in the colorful elements of the Aztec culture—even if those colors tend to be of blood and bile as well as flowers and hummingbirds... beautiful, grimy, breathtaking, and morbid. 5*' —Examiner 'Aliette de Bodard has done it again. *Harbinger of the Storm* is an action packed Aztec mystery opera with magic, interventions from the gods and more twists and turns than the first book. It even has a love story with amusing snippets here and there... The story is self contained and can be enjoyed standalone, but you will not want to miss out on the first. I wish it was 2012 already even if the world is going under while I read the final *Obsidian & Blood*.' —Cybermage

Island in the Storm Jamie W. Moore,Dorothy Perrin Moore,2006-08-16 On the night of September 21, 1989, Hurricane Hugo slammed into the South Carolina coast at Sullivan's Island—north of Charleston—with winds exceeding 160 miles per hour. The colossal force of the hurricane was punctuated by storm surges ranging from five to ten feet above sea level. At approximately one minute after midnight, Hugo's eye passed over the island, and the charming community oceanside community disappeared beneath the tumultuous sea for nearly an hour. After Hugo left Sullivan's Island in its furious wake, the first news broadcasts from the Charleston area reported that the island and neighboring Isle of Palms were completely destroyed. The Ben Sawyer Bridge—the only connection to the island at the time—was knocked off its pedestal and rendered useless, and so the hundreds of families who had evacuated the area could not return to their homes to see what, if anything, remained. The recovery process started slowly, and for many it would be a long, arduous journey. *Island in the Storm*, by local historians Jamie and Dorothy Moore, documents in vivid detail the devastation, loss and eventual rebuilding of this beloved island community. More than fifteen years later, Sullivan's Island's homes and businesses have been restored, but the memory of Hugo's fury will not soon be forgotten.

Open Sesame Severe Environmental Storms and Mesoscale Experiment: Proceedings of the Opening Meeting at Boulder, Colorado, September 4 - 6, 1974 Environmental Research Laboratories (U.S.),1975

Journey to the Maghreb and Andalusia, 1832 Eugène Delacroix,2020-05-11 In 1832, Eugène Delacroix accompanied a French diplomatic mission to Morocco, the first leg of a journey through the Maghreb and Andalusia that left an indelible impression on the painter. This comprehensive, annotated English-language translation of his notes and essays about this formative trip

makes available a classic example of travel writing about the “Orient” from the era and provides a unique picture of the region against the backdrop of the French conquest of Algeria. Delacroix’s travels in Morocco, Algeria, and southern Spain led him to discover a culture about which he had held only imperfect and stereotypical ideas and provided a rich store of images that fed his imagination forever after. He wrote extensively about these experiences in several stunningly beautiful notebooks, noting the places he visited, routes he followed, scenes he observed, and people he encountered. Later, Delacroix wrote two articles about the trip, “A Jewish Wedding in Morocco” and the recently discovered “Memories of a Visit to Morocco,” in which he shared these extraordinary experiences, revealing how deeply influential the trip was to his art and career. Never before translated into English, *Journey to the Maghreb and Andalusia, 1832* includes Delacroix’s two articles, four previously known travel notebooks, fragments of two additional, recently discovered notebooks, and numerous notes and drafts. Michèle Hannoosh supplements these with an insightful introduction, full critical notes, appendices, and biographies, creating an essential volume for scholars and readers interested in Delacroix, French art history, Northern Africa, and nineteenth-century travel and culture.

When Faith Storms the Public Square Kendall Clark Baker,2011-07-29 To some, the notion of mixing religious groups and community organizing may seem a pleasing prospect, an idea long overdue. To others, it may be anathema. Like it or not, however, this blending is a reality that has been forged in streets and meeting halls day by day, from the very beginnings of our country to the present-day touchstones of President Barack Obama.

Shield of Storms Jonathan Moeller,2024-01-24 As two bitter foes prepare for battle, neither sees the dark power pulling their strings. Ridmark Arban is the Shield Knight, defender of the realm of Andomhaim. The kingdom of Andomhaim has defeated one invasion of the deadly Heptarchy and its spider-priestesses, but so long as the legions of the Heptarchy hold the Isle of Kordain, Ridmark knows another war is coming. And the Exarch of the Isle wants another war, hoping to conquer Andomhaim for the glory of the Heptarchy. But neither the Shield Knight nor the Exarch realizes that the true lord of the Isle of Kordain desires this war to begin. For the war will be the instrument to achieve his dark designs...

Hurricane Season Neal Thompson,2007-07-31 There's always a point in the season when you're faced with a challenge and you see what you're capable of. And you grow up. -- J.T. Curtis, head coach, John Curtis Christian School Patriots On Saturday, August 27, 2005, the John Curtis Patriots met for a grueling practice in the late summer New Orleans sun, the air a visible fog of humidity. They had pulled off a 19-0 shutout in their pre-season game the night before, but it was a game full of dumb mistakes. Head coach J.T. Curtis was determined to drill those mistakes out of them before their highly anticipated next game, which sportswriters had dubbed the Battle of the Bayou against a big team coming in all the way from Utah. As fate played out, that afternoon was the last time the Patriots would see one another for weeks; some teammates they'd never see again. Hurricane Katrina was about to tear their lives apart. The Patriots are a most unlikely football dynasty. There is a small, nondescript, family-run school, the buildings constructed by hand by the school's founding patriarch, John Curtis Sr. In this era of high school football as big business with 20,000 seat stadiums, John Curtis has no stadium of its own. The team plays an old-school offense, and Coach Curtis insists on a no-cut policy, giving every kid who wants to play a chance. As of 2005, they'd won nineteen state championships in Curtis's thirty-five years of coaching, making him the second most winning high school coach ever. Curtis has honed to a fine art the skill of teaching players how to transcend their natural talents. No screamer, he strives to teach kids about playing with purpose, the power of respect, dignity, poise, patience, trust in teamwork, and the payoff of perseverance, showing them how to be winners not only on the gridiron, but in life, and making boys into men. Hurricane Katrina would put those lessons to the test of a lifetime. Hurricane Season is the story of a great coach, his team, his family, and their school -- and a remarkable fight back from shocking tragedy. It is a story of football and faith, and of the transformative power of a team that rises above adversity, and above its own abilities, to come together again and prove what they're made of. It is the gripping story of how, as one player put it, football became my place of peace.

Navigating the Storms Devotional: 31 Days of Encouragement Dawn Victoria Hunt,2014-09-12 A month-long devotional offering Bible-based encouragement and advice for maintaining faith through the chaos and turbulence of life.

Shelter from the Storms Linda Caggiano,2011-05-10

The Storms Below Paul Stuewe,1988-01-01 Hugh Garner was a hard-drinking, opinionated tough guy who fought with editors, publishers and everyone else he considered part of the Establishment. Yet beneath this brash, angry exterior, Garner was a writer of sensitive short stories and a novel, *Cabbagetown*, that has become a Canadian classic. Garner's stories were drawn from his own rough, adventurous life, a life portrayed in all its wildness and pathos in *The Storms Below*. From an impoverished childhood in Toronto's working-class Cabbagetown to his time riding the rails in the Depression, from the Spanish Civil War to the Royal Canadian Navy, from youthful radicalism to cantakerous, middle-aged conservatism, Paul Stuewe chronicles the many passages of Garner's controversial career. A definitive biography of a unique Canadian writer, drawing on extensive interviews with Garner's family, friends and colleagues, *The Storms Below* has the excitement and emotional impact of a good novel.

Mother of Storms John Barnes,1995-05-15 In the mid-Pacific, a gigantic hurricane triggered by nuclear explosions spawns dozens more in its wake. A world linked by a virtual-reality network experiences the devastation, witnessing the death of civilization as we know it and the violent birth of an emergent global consciousness.

The Origin of Storms Elizabeth Bear,2022-06-28 Hugo Award-winning author Elizabeth Bear concludes her highly-acclaimed epic fantasy trilogy, *The Lotus Kingdoms*, which began with *The Stone in the Skull* and *The Red-Stained Wings*. It all comes to a surprising, satisfying climax in *The Origin of Storms*! A Locus Magazine 2022 Recommended Reading List pick! *The Lotus Kingdoms* are at war, with four claimants to the sorcerous throne of the Alchemical Emperor fielding three armies between them. Alliances are made, and broken, many times over—but in the end, only one can sit on the throne. And that one must have not only the power, but the rightful claim. *The Lotus Kingdoms* #1 *The Stone in the Skull* #2 *The Red-Stained Wings* #3 *The Origin of Storms* *The Eternal Sky Trilogy* #1 *Range of Ghosts* #2 *Shattered Pillars* #3 *Steles of the Sky* At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Operational Benefits of Meteorological Doppler Radar Ralph J. Donaldson,Rosemary M. Dyer,Michael J. Kraus,1975 A comparison is made between Doppler and conventional radar as a tool in operational forecasting of hazardous weather. Estimates are given of the cost increment of Doppler capability above the basic radar cost. The advantages and limitations of dual-Doppler and multi-Doppler networks are also considered. The evidence leads to the firm conclusion that, for operations in areas subject to the threat of tornadoes, hurricanes, and other damaging windstorms, the cost increment of single-Doppler radar capability is more than justified by its advantages over conventional radar. On the other hand, dual-Doppler capability is not recommended for operational use, although it is an excellent research tool.

Storm on the Sea Jake Maddox,2021 Twelve-year-old Aisha finds comfort in sailing after a tragedy, but when she sets sail one night, pursued by her brother Sai, they must work through their feelings and trust each other to survive a storm. Includes glossary, discussion questions, writing prompts, and information about ocean sailing.

The Mechanical Muse: The Piano, Pianism and Piano Music, c.1760-1850 Derek Carew,2017-07-05 This book charts the piano's accession from musical curiosity to cultural icon, examining the instrument itself in its various guises as well as the music written for it. Both the piano and piano music were very much the product of the intellectual, cultural and social environments of the period and both were subject to many influences, directly and indirectly. These included character (individualism), the vernacular ('folk/popular') and creativity (improvisation), all of which are discussed generally and with respect to the music itself. Derek Carew surveys the most important pianistic genres of the period (variations, rondos, and so on), showing how these changed from their received forms into vehicles of Romantic expressiveness. The piano is also looked at in its role as an accompanying instrument. The Mechanical Muse will be of interest to anyone who loves the piano or the period, from the non-specialist to the music postgraduate.

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Intrepid Steve Stone,2011-04-06 From top 100 Kindle bestselling author Steve Stone;20 July 2017. Post-Obama, Colonel Lance Tucker is Commander of the next generation X-33 space shuttle Intrepid. The American and Russian Presidents convene for an historic dual launch.As devastating Hurricane Ernie approaches, notorious international assassin 'The Chinaman' guns down both leaders, reigniting the New Cold War. General Jack Nelson orders Intrepid to travel back in time to change history - with hindsight, stopping the assassin should prove simple.But who is The Chinaman? How does he know Lance's every movement? Senator Darrell McKay is helpful, but does his sinister Head of Security Vivian Kort have a hidden agenda? And what's out of place in TV footage of the double shooting, The Chinaman's car, and his unsuccessful assassination attempt on McKay?The Chinaman's game of cat and mouse ultimately proves as dangerous as General Nelson's plan to destroy the super-storm with a secret neutron bomb....A science fiction adventure, with over two-thirds of the action taking place on Earth, so will appeal to both science fiction and action adventure fans. 83,118 words.Review;'Steve Stone works at the tough but exciting interface between the thriller and the hardest of hard science fiction. In this second part of his four-book series, we find spaceflight, gangland violence, high politics and a clutch of plot twists. Based on deep research and imagination, the series has delivered plenty already and the final two volumes promise much more.'Martin Ince,Science Journalist.Author of Rough Guide to the Earth.Previously in this series;Intrepid (2010). Available from Amazon in paperback and electronically.Coming soon;Intrepid - Revelations (2012).Intrepid - Regression (2013).For more on the author, and his books, please visit <https://www.createpace.com/3492880> and <http://stevestonechat.blogspot.com/>

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