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Julia Schneider

The Storm We Made Vanessa Chan, 2024-01-02 * A GOOD MORNING AMERICA BOOK CLUB PICK * One of the “most anticipated books of 2024” (Oprah Daily), this spellbinding, sweeping novel features a Malayan mother who becomes an unlikely spy for the invading Japanese forces during WWII—with shocking consequences for her family, and her country. Malaya, 1945. Cecily Alcantara’s family is in terrible danger: her fifteen-year-old son, Abel, has disappeared, and her youngest daughter, Jasmin, is confined in a basement to prevent being pressed into service at the comfort stations. Her eldest daughter Jujube, who works at a tea house frequented by drunk Japanese soldiers, becomes angrier by the day. Cecily knows two things: that this is all her fault; and that her family must never learn the truth. A decade prior, Cecily had been desperate to be more than a housewife to a low-level bureaucrat in British-colonized Malaya. A chance meeting with the charismatic General Fujiwara lured her into a life of espionage, pursuing dreams of an “Asia for Asians.” Instead, Cecily helped usher in an even more brutal occupation by the Japanese. Ten years later as the war reaches its apex, her actions have caught up with her. Now her family is on the brink of destruction—and she will do anything to save them. Spanning years of pain and triumph, told from the perspectives of four unforgettable characters, *The Storm We Made* is a dazzling saga about the horrors of war; the fraught relationships between the colonized and their oppressors, and the ambiguity of right and wrong when survival is at stake.

Storm of the Century Stephen King, 1999-02 Complemented by an author introduction, the screenplay for a six-hour television miniseries follows the residents of Little Tall Island as they prepare to cope with both a dangerous storm and an mysteriously evil force

November's Fury Michael Schumacher, 2013-11-01 On Thursday, November 6, the Detroit News forecasted “moderate to brisk” winds for the Great Lakes. On Friday, the Port Huron Times-Herald predicted a “moderately severe” storm. Hourly the warnings became more and more dire. Weather forecasting was in its infancy, however, and radio communication was not much better; by the time it became clear that a freshwater hurricane of epic proportions was developing, the storm was well on its way to becoming the deadliest in Great Lakes maritime history. The ultimate story of man versus nature, *November's Fury* recounts the dramatic events that unfolded over those four days in 1913, as captains eager—or at times forced—to finish the season tried to outrun the massive storm that sank, stranded, or demolished dozens of boats and claimed the lives of more than 250 sailors. This is an account of incredible seamanship under impossible conditions, of inexplicable blunders, heroic rescue efforts, and the sad aftermath of recovering bodies washed ashore and paying tribute to those lost at sea. It is a tragedy made all the more real by the voices of men—now long deceased—who sailed through and survived the storm, and by a remarkable array of photographs documenting the phenomenal damage this not-so-perfect storm wreaked. The consummate storyteller of Great Lakes lore, Michael Schumacher at long last brings this violent storm to terrifying life, from its first stirrings through its slow-mounting destructive fury to its profound aftereffects, many still felt to this day.

Storm Runners (The Storm Runners Trilogy, Book 1) Roland Smith, 2011-09-01 The first in a middle-grade action-adventure series from Roland Smith! Chase Masters and his father are storm runners, racing across the country in pursuit of hurricanes, tornadoes, and floods. Anywhere bad weather strikes, they are not far behind. Chase is learning more on the road than he ever would just sitting in a classroom. But when the hurricane of the century hits, he will be tested in ways he never could have imagined.

Catalog Sears, Roebuck and Company, 1923

Storm We Made Vanessa Chan, 2024-01-02

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.

Cruising World ,1988-01

Hurricane Almanac Bryan Norcross,2007-05-29 Essential Information from CBS News' Hurricane Analyst Bryan Norcross's pioneering and courageous TV coverage of Hurricane Andrew in 1992 helped millions of people in Florida cope with the killer storm. This revised and updated version of last year's popular almanac adds detailed stories of the powerful hurricanes of the past that would be catastrophes if they happened today and explores how explosive coastal development during a time of relatively few hurricanes has set the stage for mega-disasters. If hurricanes make landfall today at the rate they did in much of the twentieth century, how could we prevent the unimaginable destruction? A new section will also help you better understand hurricane advisories. Bryan Norcross's Hurricane Almanac is two books in one. The first half is hurricane science, history, and perspectives on how we, as a society, deal with hurricanes. The second half is a personal guide to Living Successfully in the Hurricane Zone. In addition to reviewing and explaining the relatively mild 2006 hurricane season, it looks forward to hurricane seasons to come, highlights the fascinating history of hurricanes interacting with civilization, and details our rapidly increasing ability---but still with limitations---to predict the severity and tracks of storms. With preparation checklists and shopping lists, an easy-to-understand guide to the technical information coming from the National Hurricane Center, and critical practical information, Hurricane Almanac is your essential guide to coping with Mother Nature's greatest storms. A provocative chapter entitled: How I'd Do It Better details Norcross's ideas for a better hurricane system. -Family Communications -Evacuation Decision-making -Staying in a House -Staying in an Apartment -Shutters -Hurricane-proof Windows -Backup Power -Generators -Computer Hurricane Plan -Post-storm Air-Conditioning -Candles -Pool Preparation -Pets, Boats, Cars, and Businesses -Insurance

The Preservation of Historic Architecture ,2004 The National Park Service's official advice on preserving and restoring historic buildings.

The Coming Storm Bob Reiss,2021-07-26 The prescient book that first linked specific weather disasters with man-made global warming . . . now in its second edition. "The most readable and intelligent summary of global warming science and politics I have read... a valiant effort to make people actually care about global warming." — Bill McKibben, New York Observer "What Bob Reiss did to elevate our awareness of the destruction of the rain forest in *The Road to Extrema*, he has now done for global warming... Reiss bypasses political rhetoric and engages us in storytelling, showing us how the greenhouse effect is changing our lives, person by person, community by community, nation by nation." — Terry Tempest Williams, author of *Leap and Refuge*, and winner of the John Muir Award and the Robert Marshall Award "From massive waves in the Maldives to tornadoes over Tennessee, from the halls of Congress to the hard disks of scientists, Bob Reiss has taken climate change and made it personal. *The Coming Storm* is the layman's guide to global warming—fair, urgent, and deeply unsettling." — Ted Conover, winner of the National Book Critics' Circle Award for *Newjack* "With a storyteller's gifts, Bob Reiss shows how a series of freakish and colossally destructive weather events awakened scientists, politicians, and ordinary people to the momentous stakes of a changing climate... a compelling narrative of the people and events that have shaped this ever more urgent debate." — Eugene Linden, author of *The Future in Plain Sight* and *The Parrot's Lament* Free of unnecessary scientific jargon and filled with the human and political dimensions of this story, this book reads like a mystery novel where you already know the terrifying outcome. Adding a new preface by the author, this edition brings back to life the compelling account of the link between climate and weather disasters.

Island in a Storm Abby Sallenger,2009-06-02 In the mid-nineteenth century, the Isle Derniere was emerging as an exclusive summer resort on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. About one hundred miles from New Orleans, it attracted the most prominent members of antebellum Louisiana society. Hundreds of affluent planters and merchants retreated to the island, not just for its pleasures, but also to escape the scourge of yellow fever epidemics that ravaged cities like New Orleans each

summer. Then, without warning, on August 10, 1856, a ferocious hurricane swept across the island, killing half of its four hundred inhabitants. The Isle Derniere was left barren, except for a strange forest standing in the surf. Drawing from a rich trove of newspaper articles, letters, diaries, and interviews, Abby Sallenger re-creates the chain of events that led a group of people to seek refuge on an exposed strip of land in the sea. He chronicles the dramatic course of the hurricane itself, as seen through the eyes of a diverse cast of real-life characters, including eighteen-year-old Emma Mille, her French father, a steamboat captain, a pastor, and a slave. *Island in a Storm* is the story of their bravery and cowardice, luck and misfortune, life and death. At the heart of this narrative lies another, equally compelling, story. Sallenger, an oceanographer, traces the insidious link between the environmental deaths across the Mississippi delta and the human deaths that occurred when the storm swept ashore. The result is a fascinating portrait of a coast in perpetual motion and a rising sea that made the Isle Derniere particularly vulnerable to a great hurricane. Ultimately, *Island in a Storm* is a cautionary environmental tale. Global warming is spreading the unique hazards of river deltas to coasts around the world, and the signs of what happened to Isle Derniere may soon be appearing on other islands. The account of this nineteenth-century disaster and its aftermath offers a vital historical lesson as we continue to develop precarious coastal locations whose vulnerability will only grow as sea levels rise across the globe.

Snow in Our Potties! (The Storm Made Us Do It) Maya Duff, 2021-05-12 What happens when two massive winter storm systems collide in an area that rarely sees snow? From sledding in laundry baskets to jumping into frozen pools to rescue dogs, this book recounts the experiences of one family as well as individuals across the state of Texas. This rhyming book with the right amount of (snow in our) potty humor will leave you smiling and hopefully feeling grateful for the everyday luxuries we typically take for granted. Because we were left with deep gratitude for the every day wonders of access to food and clean water, a portion of proceeds from this book will be donated to the Central Texas Food Bank and Water Mission.

White Hurricane David Geren Brown, 2002 In *White Hurricane*, writer and mariner David G. Brown combines narrative intensity with factual depth to re-create the events of the perfect storm that struck America's heartland in 1913.

Extreme Weather, Health, and Communities Sheila Lakshmi Steinberg, William A. Sprigg, 2016-04-20 This volume presents a unique interdisciplinary approach, drawing on expertise in both the natural and social sciences. A primary goal is to present a scientific and socially integrated perspective on place-based community engagement, extreme weather, and health. Each year extreme weather is leading to natural disasters around the world and exerting huge social and health costs. The International Monetary Fund (2012) estimates that since 2010, 700 worldwide natural disasters have affected more than 450 million people around the globe. The best coping strategy for extreme weather and environmental change is a strong offense. Communities armed with a spatial understanding of their resources, risks, strengths, weaknesses, community capabilities, and social networks will have the best chance of reducing losses and achieving a better outcome when extreme weather and disaster strikes.

Women of the Storm Emmanuel David, 2017-10-16 Hurricanes Katrina and Rita made landfall less than four weeks apart in 2005. Months later, much of New Orleans and the Gulf Coast remained in tatters. As the region faded from national headlines, its residents faced a dire future. Emmanuel David chronicles how one activist group confronted the crisis. Founded by a few elite white women in New Orleans, Women of the Storm quickly formed a broad coalition that sought to represent Louisiana's diverse population. From its early lobbying of Congress through its response to the 2010 BP oil spill, David shows how members' actions were shaped by gender, race, class, and geography. Drawing on in-depth interviews, ethnographic observation, and archival research, David tells a compelling story of collective action and personal transformation that expands our understanding of the aftermath of an historic American catastrophe.

Galveston and the 1900 Storm Patricia Bellis Bixel, Elizabeth Hayes Turner, 2000-08 Runner-up, Runner-up, Spur Award for Best Western Nonfiction—Contemporary, Western Writers Of America,

2001 The Galveston storm of 1900 reduced a cosmopolitan and economically vibrant city to a wreckage-strewn wasteland where survivors struggled without shelter, power, potable water, or even the means to summon help. At least 6,000 of the city's 38,000 residents died in the hurricane. Many observers predicted that Galveston would never recover and urged that the island be abandoned. Instead, the citizens of Galveston seized the opportunity, not just to rebuild, but to reinvent the city in a thoughtful, intentional way that reformed its government, gave women a larger role in its public life, and made it less vulnerable to future storms and flooding. This extensively illustrated history tells the full story of the 1900 Storm and its long-term effects. The authors draw on survivors' accounts to vividly recreate the storm and its aftermath. They describe the work of local relief agencies, aided by Clara Barton and the American Red Cross, and show how their short-term efforts grew into lasting reforms. At the same time, the authors reveal that not all Galvestonians benefited from the city's rebirth, as African Americans found themselves increasingly shut out from civic participation by Jim Crow segregation laws. As the centennial of the 1900 Storm prompts remembrance and reassessment, this complete account will be essential and fascinating reading for all who seek to understand Galveston's destruction and rebirth.

Delaware Coast, Beach Erosion Control and Hurricane Protection United States. Army. Corps of Engineers, 1968

Surviving the Storm Kristin J. Russo, 2019-08 On August 29, 2005, Hurricane Katrina reached New Orleans. It was a Category 5 hurricane, with winds up to 175 miles per hour. The entire city had been ordered to evacuate. But those who could not leave sought shelter around the city, and had to endure as, in a single day, 80% of New Orleans flooded, some areas covered in 20 feet of water. *Iron Will: Surviving the Storm* recounts five stories of deadly storms and their impact on those forced to weather them. Those who want to survive must be prepared to face high winds, loss of electricity, intense flooding, and more.

Storm Watcher Maria V. Snyder, 2022-08-15 Lightning Never Strikes Twice? Luke Riley is lost. His mother's recent death has set Luke and his family adrift. Even though his father, twin brothers, and their three Bloodhounds are search and rescue volunteers, they have been unable to rescue themselves and become a family again. The summer after sixth grade looms in Luke's mind as a long, lonely three months where the only thing he can look forward to is watching The Weather Channel. Luke is fascinated with the weather, but since his mother's death in a storm, he is also terrified. Even the promised 13th birthday present of a Bloodhound puppy fails to lift Luke's spirits. He would rather have a different breed - a petite Papillon, but his father insists he get a Bloodhound. When Luke decides to get the Bloodhound from Willajean, a dog breeder who owns Storm Watcher Kennel, he works out a deal to help at her kennel in exchange for the expensive dog. Thrilled to have a summer with a purpose, Luke befriends Willajean's daughter, Megan and together they plan how Luke can get a Papillon puppy instead of a Bloodhound. But nothing seems to work as they struggle with stubborn fathers, summer storms, unhelpful siblings, and hidden guilt. Can one little white dog really save both families? The book also includes an appendix of fun weather facts and quizzes!

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