

Hurricane&sorty

Jennifer Shaw

STORY OF THE 1900 GALVESTON HURRICANE Nathan C. Green,1999-12-31 One hundred years after the hurricane of 1900 devastated Galveston, Texas, it remains the most deadly natural disaster in United States history. Although many heeded the warnings of local weatherman Dr. Isaac Monroe Cline, numerous others did not. More than 6,000 souls perished. Shortly after the storm, author Nathan C. Green set out to share with the world the Story of the 1900 Galveston Hurricane . For those who had lost their lives, he would become their voice; for those who had somehow miraculously survived, he would become their chronicler. To further memorialize the events of the Galveston Hurricane, Pelican has reprinted Dr. Isaac Monroe Cline's Storms, Floods and Sunshine: An Autobiography, which it first published in 1945.

Hurricane Story ,2015-09-21 Like a mournful fairytale, Jennifer Shaw's beautifully staged tableaux are alternately sweet and menacing, filled with emotion but never spilling over into sentimentality. The poetic marriage of words and photos makes Hurricane Story a children's book for grown-ups." –Josh Neufeld, creator of A.D.: New Orleans After the Deluge Even if you think you've seen it all where Katrina's concerned, trust me, you're going to love Shaw's marvelous memoir.–The Times-Picayune This is the kind of book that reminds you that books can be beautiful objects. –The Los Angeles Times Hurricane Story is a tabletop, toy box Odyssey. With simple objects, trenchant statements, and exquisite camera vision, Shaw relates an epic tale of displacement, creation and discovery. – George Slade, curator, Photographic Resource Center, Boston An engaging variation on a near mythic theme.–Gambit Weekly Hurricane Story is a spellbinding odyssey of exile, birth and return told in forty-six photographs and simple, understated prose. This first-person narrative told through dreamlike images of toys and dolls chronicles one couple's evacuation from New Orleans ahead of the broken levees, the birth of their first child on the day that Katrina made landfall, and their eventual return to the city as a family. Shaw's photographs, at turns humorous and haunting, contrast deftly with the prose. This ebook edition includes an introduction by Rob Walker, author of Letters From New Orleans and former "Consumed" columnist for The New York Times Magazine; an afterword by Steven Maklansky, who was assistant director for art and curator of photographs at the New Orleans Museum of Art when Katrina made landfall; and a radio interview of the author by Susan Larson on WWNO's The Reading Life.

The Hurricane Story Paul Gallico,1960

Carrie and the Great Storm Jessica Gunderson,2019-08 Includes a note by the author, with a glossary and discussion questions.

Hurricane: My Story of Resilience (I, Witness) Salvador Gómez-Colón,2021-10-05 Launching a propulsive middle grade nonfiction series, a young man shares how he combated Puerto Rico's public health emergency after Hurricane Maria. Suffering heavy damage in the wake of Hurricane Maria in 2017, Puerto Rican communities lacked access to clean water and electricity. Salvador Gómez-Colón couldn't ignore the basic needs of his homeland, and knew that nongovernmental organizations and larger foreign philanthropies could only do so much. With unstoppable energy and a deep knowledge of local culture, Salvador founded Light and Hope for Puerto Rico and raised more than \$100,000 to purchase and distribute solar-powered lamps and hand-powered washing machines to households in need. With a voice that is both accessible and engaging, Salvador recalls living through the catastrophic storm and grappling with the destruction it left behind. Hurricane brings forward a captivating first-person account of strength, resilience, and determination, and heralds the start of a new series of compelling narrative nonfiction by young people, for young people.

Total Devastation Michael Burgan, 2016-08-01 In an immersive, exciting narrative nonfiction format, this powerful book follows a selection of people who experienced the events of Hurricane Katrina.

Category 5 Judith A. Howard, Ernest Zebrowski, 2010-03-11 The epic story of the real victims of a perfect storm—overwhelmingly the poor—left behind in the aftermath of a deadly hurricane “A riveting new book.” – Tallahassee Democrat “Not simply an historical account of a storm thirty-seven years ago but a living, breathing entity brimming with the modern-day reality that, yes, it can happen again.” – American Meteorological Society Bulletin Fascinating, easy-to-read, yet informative.” – Richmond Times-Dispatch “Almost like sitting in front of the television watching the events unfold. A page-turner from the very first page.” – Ruston Morning Paper “There is much we can all learn from this relevant and highly engaging chronicle.” – Biloxi Sun Herald “A must-read for anyone who wants to take an emotional stroll through the rubble of these Gulf Coast fishing communities and learn what happened.” – Apalachicola Times “Should be required reading for anyone living in the path of these terrible storms.” – Moondance.org As the unsettled social and political weather of summer 1969 played itself out amid the heat of antiwar marches and the battle for civil rights, three regions of the rural South were devastated by the horrifying force of Category 5 Hurricane Camille. Camille’s nearly 200 mile per hour winds and 28-foot storm surge swept away thousands of homes and businesses along the Gulf Coast of Louisiana and Mississippi. Twenty-four oceangoing ships sank or were beached; six offshore drilling platforms collapsed; 198 people drowned. Two days later, Camille dropped 108 billion tons of moisture drawn from the Gulf onto the rural communities of Nelson County, Virginia—nearly three feet of rain in 24 hours. Mountainsides were washed away; quiet brooks became raging torrents; homes and whole communities were simply washed off the face of the earth. In this gripping account, Ernest Zebrowski and Judith Howard tell the heroic story of America’s forgotten rural underclass coping with immense adversity and inconceivable tragedy. Category 5 shows, through the riveting stories of Camille’s victims and survivors, the disproportionate impact of natural disasters on the nation’s poorest communities. It is, ultimately, a story of the lessons learned—and, in some cases, tragically unlearned—from that storm: hard lessons that were driven home once again in the awful wake of Hurricane Katrina. Ernest Zebrowski is founder of the doctoral program in science and math education at Southern University, a historically black university in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and Professor of Physics at Pennsylvania State University’s Pennsylvania College of Technology. His previous books include *Perils of a Restless Planet: Scientific Perspectives on Natural Disasters*. Judith Howard earned her Ph.D. in clinical social work from UCLA, and writes a regular political column for the Ruston, Louisiana, Morning Paper.

Hurricane Story Jennifer Shaw, 2007

Storm of the Century Stephanie True Peters, 2009 When Hurricane Katrina threatens New Orleans, Louisiana, 14-year-old Ricky Thompson and his family must flee the city. Unfortunately, traffic is backed up for miles, and there's no way out. As a last resort, the family takes shelter inside the Superdome, a football stadium turned into a rescue shelter for thousands of residents.

The Storm Ivor van Heerden, Mike Bryan, 2006-05-18 The ultimate inside story of the Katrina tragedy—from the cofounder of the LSU Hurricane Center After warning for years about the looming threat of catastrophic flooding in New Orleans, Ivor van Heerden was one of the highest-profile media experts during the Katrina disaster. Over the following eighteen months, he was even more prominent as he challenged the official version of those events and campaigned for an engineering plan that would protect all of southeastern Louisiana, once and for all. In *The Storm*, van Heerden lays out in full detail the stunning incompetence among the bureaucrats, the politicians, and

the Army Corps of Engineers that culminated in the catastrophe that crippled, perhaps forever, a great American city.

Hurricane Izzy - An OBX Story Greg Smrdel, 2018-03-07 Hurricane Izzy starts innocently enough as a tropical wave off the coast of Africa. She quickly gains strength and speed as she fights her way across the Atlantic on a direct path to North Carolina's Outer Banks. It's also a story of man losing his dog and girl prior to the storm. The story keeps track of all 3 during the hurricane.

Hurricane Olga Petrova, 1924

The Great Okeechobee Hurricane of 1928 Wayne Neely, 2014-12-09 If you live in the Caribbean or Florida, you've probably heard tales about the Great Okeechobee Hurricane, which killed thousands and left behind wide swaths of destruction. Also known as the Saint Felipe (Phillip) Segundo Hurricane, it developed in the far eastern Atlantic before making its way over land and taking the lives of Bahamian migrant workers and Florida residents. This thoroughly researched history considers the storm and its aftermath, exploring an important historical weather event that has been neglected. Through historical photographs of actual damage and personal recollections, author and veteran meteorologist Wayne Neely examines the widespread devastation that the hurricane caused. You'll get a detailed account on: - workers who were caught unprepared on the farms in the Okeechobee region of Florida; - challenges that those involved in the recovery effort faced after the hurricane passed; - personal and community turmoil that took decades to fully overcome. This massive storm killed at least 2,500 people in the United States of which approximately 1,400 were Bahamians migrant workers, becoming the second deadliest hurricane in the history of the United States, behind only the Great Galveston Hurricane of 1900. To this day, it remains the deadliest hurricane to ever strike the Bahamas.

Rain Tonight Steve Pitt, 2010-01-12 The weather forecast for the evening of October 15, 1954 was simply "rain tonight." In fact, the hurricane was a devastating one. The storm swept from North Carolina up into Canada. In Toronto, Ontario, the official death count was 81, but it was probably much higher because the many people living in the ravines were not part of the census. Penny Doucette was 8 years old on the night the storm raged in Toronto. She, her parents, and their elderly neighbor found themselves clinging to the roof of the house as they watched the house next door float away on the swollen Humber River. Augmenting the dramatic story are illustrations, archival photographs, and fascinating information about hurricanes: their causes, their history, and lore. Published for the fiftieth anniversary of Hurricane Hazel, this is a valuable resource for young readers.

My Hurricane Andrew Story Bryan Norcross, 2017-05-11 As Category 5 Hurricane Andrew was bearing down, people huddled in their closets and under their mattresses were tuned to the man who talked South Florida through. This is the story of the storm that set the benchmark for damage - almost four times the previously most expensive U.S. disaster - and the TV coverage that kept people safe and sane through the hellacious night. Bryan Norcross was on the air with life-saving guidance for every minute of Andrew's onslaught. Cities in South Florida declared Bryan Norcross Days in his honor. This is the story behind the acclaimed TV coverage, and why Bryan was first to raise the alarm. Learn untold stories about the storm that rewrote our understanding of hurricanes. How will we deal with extreme storms in the future? Bryan considers the lessons we learned from Andrew, the lessons we should have learned, and what steps we need to immediately take. If you think you know the story of Hurricane Andrew, it is likely you do not. Relive the incredible event from Bryan's vantage point as the man who was connected to South Florida residents through the terror of the storm and the horror of what came after the Great Hurricane of 1992.

Tossed to the Wind Maria T. Padilla, Nancy Rosado, 2020-03-02 Framed by the stories of Hurricane Maria evacuees, *Tossed to the Wind* is the gripping account of the wreckage, despair, and displacement left in the wake of one of the deadliest natural disasters on U.S. soil. It is also a story of hope and endurance as Puerto Ricans on the island shared what little they had and the diaspora in Florida offered refuge. Hurricane Maria hit Puerto Rico as a high-end Category 4, and the storm surge, flash flooding, and countless landslides created widespread devastation. One hundred percent of the island lost drinking water and electricity. More than 3 million U.S. citizens lived for months without power, making it the worst blackout in American history. The slow recovery led to a mass evacuation. Thousands gathered what they had left and traveled to Florida—already home to 1 million Puerto Ricans. In *Tossed to the Wind*, María Padilla and Nancy Rosado interview Puerto Ricans from all walks of life who now live in Orlando and Kissimmee, who fight every day to pick up the pieces of their world after Hurricane Maria. In their own words, evacuees describe families living temporarily out of motels, parents anxious about providing for their children, children starting new schools, and everyone worried about the families and friends they left behind. Told from the midst of chaos and incomprehensible loss, these are the stories—filled with pain and wisdom, sadness and laughter—that showcase the strength and resolve of Puerto Ricans.

Lazarus and the Hurricane Sam Chaiton, Terry Swinton, 2000-01-21 A true story in which an African-American teen tries to help Rubin Hurricane Carter receive a fair trial for the murder of three men in 1966.

Hurricane Katrina James Patterson Smith, 2012-03-05 This book presents the fullest account yet written of the impact of Hurricane Katrina on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Rooted in a wealth of oral histories, it tells the dramatic but underreported story of a people who confronted the unprecedented devastation of sixty five thousand homes when the eye wall and powerful northeast quadrant of the hurricane swept a record thirty-foot storm surge across a seventy-five-mile stretch of unprotected Mississippi towns and cities. James Patterson Smith takes us through life and death accounts of storm day, August 29, 2005, and the precarious days of food and water shortages that followed. Along the way the narrative treats us to inspiring episodes of neighborly compassion and creative responses to the greatest natural disaster in American history. The heroes of this saga are the local people and local officials. In often moving accounts, the book addresses the Mississippi Gulf Coast's long struggle to remove a record-setting volume of debris and get on with the rebuilding of homes, schools, jobs, and public infrastructure. Along the way readers are offered insights into the politics of recovery funding and the bureaucratic bungling and hubris that afflicted the storm response and complicated and delayed the work of recovery. Still, there are ample accounts of things done well, and a moving chapter gives us a feel for the psychological, spiritual, and material impact of the eight hundred thousand people from across the nation who gave of themselves as volunteers in the Mississippi recovery effort.

Zane and the Hurricane: A Story of Katrina Rodman Philbrick, 2014-02-25 Newbery Honor author Rodman Philbrick presents a gripping yet poignant novel about a 12-year-old boy and his dog who become trapped in New Orleans during the horrors of Hurricane Katrina. Zane Dupree is a charismatic 12-year-old boy of mixed race visiting a relative in New Orleans when Hurricane Katrina hits. Unexpectedly separated from all family, Zane and his dog experience the terror of Katrina's wind, rain, and horrific flooding. Facing death, they are rescued from an attic air vent by a kind, elderly musician and a scrappy young girl—both African American. The chaos that ensues as storm water drowns the city, shelter and food vanish, and police contribute to a dangerous, frightening atmosphere, creates a page-turning tale that completely engrosses the reader. Based on the facts of the worst hurricane disaster in U.S. history, Philbrick includes the lawlessness and lack of government support during the

disaster as well as the generosity and courage of those who risked their lives and safety to help others. Here is an unforgettable novel of heroism in the face of truly challenging circumstances.

Narrating the Storm Kristen Barber, Danielle A. Hidalgo, 2009-03-26 For those interested in learning more about the personal impact of Hurricane Katrina and its aftermath, *Narrating the Storm* serves as an essential read. This important and timeless volume is a compilation of sixteen narratives that address the experiences of Gulf Coast residents, faculty, and graduate students who were caught up in the largest (not so) natural disaster in United States history. Each contributor deploys storytelling sociology as a methodological approach in order to illustrate how “personal” experiences with disaster are not so personal, but rather reflect and are informed by larger social phenomena related to issues including race, class, gender, age, bureaucracy, risk, collective memory, the blasé, and more. The narratives in this volume exemplify how inequality and injustice are unveiled, exacerbated, and created by the occurrence of disaster; and reveal the sociological in everyday and not-so-everyday experiences.

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