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Great Storms of the Jersey Shore Larry Savadove, Margaret Thomas Buchholz, 1993 Offers illustrations and maps to provide a historical look at the hurricanes and other natural storms which have caused havoc on the Jersey coast since colonial times

When Sandy Hit, 2013

Floods of Northern New Jersey Amre Youssef, North Jersey Media Group, 2014-03-10 Situated between winding rivers and prone to turbulent storms, northern New Jersey has had an extensive and tumultuous history of flooding. The most severe flood occurred in 1903 when three days of nonstop rain, averaging 12 inches per day, melted more than 23 inches of snow and ice—inundating the cities of Passaic and Wallington and splitting Paterson in two. Since 1945, more than 60 documented storms have wreaked havoc and shaken the region. In 2011, the second-worst storm in North Jersey's history, Hurricane Irene, struck with more than 11 inches of rain, displacing 6,000 residents in Paterson alone and hitting Bergen and Passaic Counties with a vengeance. Only one year later, Superstorm Sandy rolled into North Jersey, flooding Moonachie and Little Ferry with surges up to five feet. Floods of Northern New Jersey showcases the rich documentation of flooding through a unique and significant photographic collection.

Hurricane and Storm Damage Reduction, Union Beach, New Jersey, 2003

Tidal Wave Ashley Hines, Shoanne Seijas, Drew Tomlin, 2019-06-28 November 25th, 1950 is a day that the New Jersey Bayshore residents have never forgotten. On that fateful day, storm conditions resulted in a devastating tidal wave that destroyed communities and took lives. 15 people along the Delaware Bayshore

died that day and approximately 2,500 people were displaced. Homes were destroyed, boats and vehicles floated away, and property damage was devastating. Residents carried their memories of this event with them as time went on, and many still share their stories with one another, their families and friends. As years passed the events of this day became the best-known secret of the Bayshore area. Now, firsthand accounts of the Tidal Wave serve as a cautionary tale concerning disaster preparedness, poor housing practices and environmental injustice.

Hurricane Sandy on New Jersey's Forgotten Shore Abigail Perkiss, 2022-07-15 Hurricane Sandy on New Jersey's Forgotten Shore brings to life the individual and collective voices of a community: victims, volunteers, and state and federal agencies that came together to rebuild the Bayshore after the Superstorm Sandy in 2013. After the tumultuous night of October 29, 2012, the residents of Monmouth, Ocean, and Atlantic Counties faced an enormous and pressing question: What to do? The stories captured in this book encompass their answer to that question: the clean-up efforts, the work with governmental and non-governmental aid agencies, and the fraught choices concerning rebuilding. Through a rich and varied set of oral histories that provide perspective on disaster planning, response, and recovery in New Jersey, Abigail Perkiss captures the experience of these individuals caught in between short-term preparedness initiatives that municipal and state governments undertook and the long-term planning decisions that created the conditions for catastrophic property damage. Through these stories, Hurricane Sandy on New Jersey's Forgotten Shore lays bare the ways that climate change and sea level rise are creating critical vulnerabilities in the most densely populated areas in the nation, illuminating the human toll of disaster

and the human capacity for resilience.

Great Storms of the Jersey Shore Larry Savadove, Margaret Thomas Buchholz, Scott Mazzella, 2019 This new and expanded edition of a history of wild weather on the Jersey Shore...with harrowing eyewitness accounts (Booklist) now includes Superstorm Sandy and even more weather. Illustrated with nearly 300 photographs, engravings and graphics, this large-format book is filled with vivid personal accounts from storm survivors. Covering the earliest recorded storms through the devastating March '62 northeaster, the 1944 hurricane, December 1992's extreme northeaster and Superstorm Sandy, this bible of Jersey Shore storms also touches upon the mythic nature of great storms and looks at the environmental implications of coastal living. With added color photographs, more storms, and updated information, record tides and storm tracks, this new edition includes an Afterword about climate change, sea level rise, and the future of the coast. It is a must for every Shore resident's library.

When Sandy Hit ,2013 Documents New Jersey's evolution during Hurricane Sandy and its determination to rise again as captured in words and pictures by the staff of the Star-Ledger.

Raritan Bay and Sandy Hook Bay, New Jersey, Feasibility Report for Hurricane and Storm Damage Reduction, Port Monmouth, Monmouth County ,2000

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Seven Superstorms of the Northeast James Lincoln Turner, 2005 From the Blizzard of 1888 to the Great Appalachian Storm of 1950, this storm book reveals the majesty and terror of the major storms to hit the mid-Atlantic region and New England. Truly a book for weather buffs--analysis of storms, filled with

meteorological facts and details, this book is also for anyone who finds it impossible to turn away from breathtaking accounts of natural forces at their most powerful. Blizzards, hurricanes, northeasters and compelling stories are illustrated with historical weather maps and photographs, showing weather in all its worst fury and beauty.

Great Storms of the Jersey Shore Larry Savadore, Margaret T. Buchholz, 1997-10-01 This is a history of wild weather on the Jersey Shore. . . with harrowing eye-witness accounts, said the trade journal Booklist in a national review. Illustrated with nearly 200 photographs, engravings and maps, this beautifully printed, oversized book is filled with archival reports, news accounts, and interviews with more than 200 people who experienced major storms first-hand. Much of the book is devoted to these vivid stories, with extensive narratives of the devastating 1962 northeaster and the hurricane of 1944. Covering storms from the voyages of Columbus to the last big northeaster of December '92, the book also touches upon the mythic nature of great storms and looks at the environmental implications of coastal living. A must for every Shore resident's library.

Coastal Storm Vulnerability Analysis , 1983

The Philosophy of Storms James Pollard Espy, 2013-09 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1841 edition. Excerpt: ...and blew till twelve, M. At Charleston, S. C. on the 16th, the gale was from the S. E. and E. till four, P. M., then N. E., and round to IS. W. At Wilmington, N. C, the wind was from the E., and veered subsequently to the W. In the interior of

North Carolina, the storm was felt at Fayetteville.. In the vicinity of Cape Hatteras, at sea, the storm was very heavy from the S. E. and shifted to N. W. A vessel bound from New York to Hayti, in the middle or outer part of the Gulf stream, about lat. 33, Ion. 72, experienced the gale moderately from the S. W. and S. S. W., but with a heavy sea from a very westerly direction, and is supposed to have been on the outer margin of the storm. Another vessel, at about the same distance from the coast, experienced similar effects. Early on the morning of the 17th, the gale was felt severely at Norfolk, and also in Chesapeake Bay from the N. E. Off the Capes of Virginia, on the 17th, in lat. 36 2V, Ion. 74 2', 'a perfect hurricane, ' from S. to S. S. E., from 5, A. M., to 2, P. M., then shifted to N. W. On the 19th, (17th?) in lat. 37 SO', Ion. 74 30', near the coast of Virginia, the gale was severe at E. N. E., and changed to W. N. W. Off Chincoteague, Md., precise distance from the coast unknown, the gale was severe between S. S. E. and N. N. E. Off the coast of Delaware, in lat. 38, Ion. 72, 'tremendous gale, ' commencing at S. E., at 1, P. M., on the 17th, and blowing six hours, then changed to N. W. At Cape May, N. J., the gale was N. E. Off Cape May, in lat. 39, Ion. 74 15', heavy gale from E. N. E. on the afternoon of the 17th of August. Near Egg Harbor, coast of New Jersey, the gale was heavy at N. E. on the same...

Tropical Storm Agnes! United States. Army. Corps of Engineers,1972

Historic Storms of New England Sidney Perley,2001 A reissue of the classic book of historic New England storms, first published in 1891 by Sidney Perley (1858-1928).

Superstorm Sandy Diane C. Bates,2016-01-18 Sandy was the costliest hurricane in U.S. history after Katrina, but the waters had barely receded from the Jersey coast when massive efforts began to “Restore

the Shore.” Why do people build in areas open to repeated natural disasters? And why do they return to these areas in the wake of major devastation? Drawing on a variety of insights from environmental sociology, Superstorm Sandy answers these questions as it looks at both the unique character of the Jersey Shore and the more universal ways that humans relate to their environment. Diane C. Bates offers a wide-ranging look at the Jersey Shore both before and after Sandy, examining the many factors—such as cultural attachment, tourism revenues, and governmental regulation—that combined to create a highly vulnerable coastal region. She explains why the Shore is so important to New Jerseyans, acting as a key cultural touchstone in a state that lacks a central city or even a sports team to build a shared identity among the state’s residents. She analyzes post-Sandy narratives about the Jersey Shore that trumpeted the dominance of human ingenuity over nature (such as the state’s “Stronger than the Storm” advertising campaign) or proclaimed a therapeutic community (“Jersey Strong”)—narratives rooted in emotion and iconography, waylaying any thought of the near-certainty of future storms. The book also examines local business owners, politicians, real estate developers, and residents who have vested interests in the region, explaining why the Shore was developed intensively prior to Sandy, and why restoration became an imperative in the post-storm period. Engagingly written and insightful, Superstorm Sandy highlights the elements that compounded the disaster on the Shore, providing a framework for understanding such catastrophes and preventing them in the future.

The Perfect Storm Justin Scalera, 2013-05-05

Sandy New York Post, 2013-06-01 On October 29, 2012, Hurricane Sandy made landfall in the

Mid-Atlantic region. The devastation she would bring to the New York and New Jersey was widespread and unimaginable. Though warnings had been issued for days and many evacuated their homes and offices, thousands stood in the path of one of the strongest storms in the history of America. Winds on Long Island reached 90 mph. Large sections of Lower Manhattan flooded. Fire in Queens destroyed more than 100 buildings. In New Jersey, 2.6 million homes were without people and nearly 40 people were killed. A 50-foot piece of the Atlantic City Boardwalk washed away and half the city of Hoboken was under water. Hundreds of thousands were left without power and water, with dwindling food supplies. Amidst this devastation, Sandy inspired courage and hope in many New Yorkers, giving them the will to triumph against incalculable odds. Seeking shelter and the basic necessities of life, thousands continued to fight on to simply survive the harshest of conditions and help others do the same. These gripping moments of ruin and recovery are captured in *Sandy: A Story of Complete Devastation, Courage, and Recovery*, which features award-winning stories and nearly 100 vivid full-color images from the New York Post. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of each book will be donated to the Mayor's Fund for New York City and Hurricane Sandy New Jersey Relief Fund.

Learning from the Impacts of Superstorm Sandy J. Bret Bennington, E. Christa Farmer, 2014-10-31
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Superstorm Sandy, and it is a valuable reference for oceanographers, coastal geologists, climatologists, dynamic meteorologists, paleotempestologists, sedimentary geologists, geomorphologists and emergency managers who need to better understand the storm and its effects in order to be prepared for similar events in the future. Summarizes first results from studies of Superstorm Sandy Gives a multi-dimensional treatment of scientific results of studies of Superstorm Sandy

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