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Southern Storm Samme Chittum,2018-04-03 The gripping true tale of a devastating plane crash, the investigation into its causes, and the race to prevent similar disasters in the future. On the afternoon of April 4, 1977, Georgia housewife Sadie Burkhalter Hurst looked out her front door to see a frantic stranger running toward her, his clothes ablaze, and behind him the mangled fuselage of a passenger plane that had just crashed in her yard. The plane, a Southern Airways DC-9-31, had been carrying eighty-one passengers and four crew members en route to Atlanta when it entered a massive thunderstorm cell that turned into a dangerous cocktail of rain, hail, and lightning. Forced down onto a highway, the plane cut a swath of devastation through the small town of New Hope, breaking apart and killing bystanders on the ground before coming to rest in Hurst's front yard. Ultimately, only twenty-two people would survive the crash of Flight 242, and urgent questions immediately arose. What caused the pilots to fly into the storm instead of away from it? Could the crash have been prevented? Southern Storm addresses these issues and many more, offering a fascinating insider's look at this dramatic disaster and the systemic overhauls that followed it.

Storm Flight Mark Berent,1993 The fifth and final novel in this Vietnam series encompasses a daring raid on a POW camp to get evidence that could effect the war. Read by Paul Ukena.

Tail of the Storm Alan Cockrell, 1995-01-30 Cockrell writes lyrically about flying and about the emotional and intellectual satisfaction enjoyed by those who fly Within days of Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait, the far reaching arm of American airpower sprang into action. The skyscapes of the North Atlantic, Europe, and the Mediterranean became laced with the contrails of great jets flowing day and night toward the Persian Gulf. From the skies, manpower and material poured onto the bleak sands under the ominous clouds of the gathering storm, and in only a few weeks the size of the effort eclipsed that of the Berlin Airlift. The thousands of crewmembers flying the jets, as well as those servicing and managing them, became the backbone of history's largest air logistical operation. Many of these men and women were Air Force reservists, and the author participated as a pilot of a C-141B Starlifter with the Mississippi Air National Guard. Cockrell writes lyrically about flying and about the emotional and intellectual satisfaction enjoyed by those who fly. His focus is on the people recalled to active duty, who flew thousands of hours, coping with fatigue, cracked wings, missile attacks, and, in some cases, deteriorating businesses and families at home. Tail of the Storm gives expression to their love of flight, as well as their dedication to the endangered values of duty, honor, country. This story is good reading—not only for those who share the author's enthusiasm for flying but also for those who read for pleasure and have a curiosity about a pilot's world.

In the Wake of the Storm Theresa Ann Severin,2008-01-01 In one of life¿s unfathomable twists, on the afternoon of October 31, 1994¿a Halloween that was marked bynightmarish weather across the Midwest²a turboprop plane boundfor Chicago crashed in a soybean fieldoutside the small town of Roselawn, Indiana. All sixty-eight people aboard American Eagle Flight 4184 perished, including the author²s thirty-seven year-old sister, Patty, and herfour-year-old nephew, Patrick. Instantaneously this tragedy created a ripple effect that grew to haveworldwide repercussions. In the Wake of the Storm is the astonishing story of the aftermath of that crash. It is a spellbinding and inspiring account of how the surviving families, broken down by shock and grief, found the strength to take astance against a flawed corporate system and effect change through advocacy and the passing of newlegislation that continues to benefit passengers today. It is also a tale containing unexplainable occurrences that invite the reader to explore a deepermeaning to life and the possibility of an expanded world existing beyond what we can see and touch. Within Theresa Severin is poignant account of living with loss, but not succumbing to it, is a

universal message of hope.

Crazy for the Storm Norman Ollestad, 2009-05-28 "Breathtaking....Crazy for the Storm will keep you up late into the night." —Washington Post Book World Norman Olstead's New York Times bestselling memoir Crazy for the Storm is the story of the harrowing plane crash the author miraculously survived at age eleven, framed by the moving tale of his complicated relationship with his charismatic, adrenaline-addicted father. Destined to stand with other classic true stories of man against nature—Into Thin Air and Into the Wild by Jon Krakauer; Sebastian Junger's The Perfect Storm—it is a literary triumph that novelist Russell Banks (Affliction) calls, "A heart-stopping story beautifully told....Norman Olstead has written a book that may well be read for generations."

The Mullah's Storm Tom Young,2010-09-07 From the author of The Hunters and Sand and Fire...Fans of Clancy, Coonts, and Dale Brown need to add Young to their must-read lists. (Booklist) A transport plane carrying a high-ranking Taliban prisoner is shot down in a blizzard over Afghanistan's mountainous Hindu Kush. The storm makes rescue impossible, and for two people-navigator Michael Parson and a female Army interpreter, Sergeant Gold-a battle for survival begins against not only the hazards of nature, but the treacheries of man: the Taliban stalking them, the villagers whose loyalties are unknown, and a prisoner who would very much like the three of them to be caught. One of the most exciting new thriller talents in years.--Vince Flynn

Arctic Storm Rising Dale Brown, 2021-05-25 First in a new series from New York Times bestselling author Dale Brown, featuring U.S. Air Force intelligence officer Nick Flynn on the hunt for Russian commandos in the mountains of Alaska. After a CIA covert mission goes badly awry, U.S. Air Force intelligence officer Nicholas Flynn is exiled to guard a remote radar post along Alaska's Arctic frontier. This dead-end assignment is designed to put his career permanently on ice, but Flynn's not the type to fade quietly into obscurity... As winter storms pound Alaska and northern Canada, Russian aircraft begin penetrating deep into friendly airspace. Are these rehearsals for a possible first strike, using Russia's new long-range stealth cruise missiles? Or is some other motive driving the Kremlin to take ever-increasing risks along the hostile Arctic frontier separating two of the world's great powers? When an American F-22 collides with one of the Russian interlopers, things go south fast—in seconds, missiles are fired. There are no survivors. Despite horrific weather, Flynn and his security team are ordered to parachute into the area in a desperate bid to reach the crash sites ahead of the Russians. It's now obvious that the Pentagon and CIA are withholding vital information, but Flynn and his men have no choice but to make the dangerous jump. Soon they're caught in a deadly game of hide-and-seek with Spetsnaz commandos operating covertly on American soil. It seems that the F-22s and their Russian counterparts aren't the first aircraft to have gone missing in these desolate mountains. The Kremlin is hunting for the first prototype of its new stealth bomber—which vanished on what was supposed to be a test flight...while loaded with nuclear-armed stealth cruise missiles. As Russia and the U.S. square off on the brink of allout-war, it's up to Nick to find the missing bomber...and prevent a potential nuclear holocaust.

Storm Flight Berent,

Storm Center Will C. Rogers, Sharon L. Rogers, Gene Gregston, 1992 The tragic shootdown of a commercial Iranian airliner by a U.S. Navy cruiser in 1988 drew worldwide attention and became the subject of a heated debate that continues even today. The man at the center of the controversy, the captain of the Vincennes, has until now avoided public discussion of the tragedy. With this book, however, he breaks his silence and gives a full accounting of what happened. Captain Will Rogers details shipboard events that led up to the firing of the Aegis missiles and describes the Navy's investigation of the incident. His wife, Sharon, tells about the upheaval at home in San Diego, and

together they reveal the events that followed, including the March 1989 bombing of the van and the community's reaction. In telling his story, Rogers brings into sharp focus the cold realities of the speed, complexity, and ambiguity of modern high-tech warfare and the stresses placed on those who must instantly react to life-and-death situations while operating state-of-the-art electronic equipment. On a more intimate level, the book presents a vivid picture of an ordinary couple thrust into the midst of extraordinary circumstances: A skipper boosting the morale of his crew while privately struggling with his own despondency and facing the scrutiny of the media and the judgment of his peers and superiors. A devoted wife, mother, and teacher trying to hold her family together while coping with threatening phone calls, aggressive reporters, and a frightened administration at the school where she taught. Epic in scope, Storm Center is a story of love and terrorism, laughter and tears, fear and courage, and of the inner strength of two determined people who weather every storm and learn how to carry on with their lives. -- Inside jacket flap.

Stormchasers: The Hurricane Hunters and Their Fateful Flight into Hurricane Janet David Toomey, 2003-06-17 Fifty years after Isaac's Storm, a riveting story of the first Hurricane Hunters, and the one crew who paid the ultimate price. In a virtual age when tempests are monitored by global positioning and The Weather Channel, Stormchasers reminds us that our first understanding of hurricanes was directly built on the risks and sacrifices of living, breathing heroes, writes Hampton Sides (author of Ghost Soldiers). In September 1955, Navy Lieutenant Commander Grover B. Windham and a crew of eight flew out of Guantánamo Bay into the eye of Hurricane Janet swirling in the Caribbean: a routine weather reconnaissance mission from which they never returned. In the wake of World War II, the Air Force and the Navy had discovered a new civilian arena where daring pilots could test their courage and skill. These Hurricane Hunters flew into raging storms to gauge their strength and predict their paths. Without computer, global positioning, or satellite support, they relied on rudimentary radar systems to locate the hurricane's eye and estimated the drift of their aircraft by looking at windblown waves below. Drawing from Navy documents and interviews with members of the squadron and relatives of the crew, Stormchasers reconstructs the ill-fated mission of Windham's crew from preflight checks to the chilling moment of their final transmission.

Fury of the Storm Tanner Walling,2016-02-13 (Ages 10+) Isaac Tohver is the son of two game industry billionaires, and would never think of being in danger. But he thought wrong. On his way back from a vacation in Texas, his plane intersects with the path of Hurricane Beth. However, Hurricane Beth isn't just any hurricane. It has formed its own category: Category 6. And its unpredictable path has caused it to cross paths with Isaac's jet. When Isaac's jet crashes on an archipelago of barrier islands off the coast of North Carolina, he must survive and reach the mainland with his sister, Rebecca, and his pilot, Zack, if he wants to escape alive in this action-packed disaster thriller.

Flying the Storm C. S. Arnot,2014-05-07 It's only bravery if there's a chance you'll lose. The Gilgamesh: a colossal airborne warship and relic of the Thirty-Year War. Once the glorious flagship of the North Atlantic Union, it has become a hive of renegades and pirates, unchallenged in the skies over Eurasia. Like an angry god, it dominates wherever and whomever it chooses. Now it has chosen the Crimean Peninsula, the most lucrative trade hub on the Black Sea. In Sevastopol, two Gilgamesh marines are dead, and in seconds the merchant airman Aiden has become a wanted man. It doesn't matter that it was his pilot, Fredrick, who got them into the fight in the first place - Aiden finished it. Now they must run, taking their aircraft deep into the Caucasus Mountains to evade capture and execution. Through dogfights, shootouts and cock-ups the pair must make their escape, hounded by bounty hunters and slavers, driven to discover a secret that might - just might - change the balance of power forever... Flying the Storm is the debut

novel from Scottish author C. S. Arnot. To follow the author, go to: facebook.com/csarnot twitter.com/csarnot csarnot.wordpress.com smashwords.com/profile/view/arnum91

Hurricane Hunters Timothy R. Gaffney,2000 Information on the planes that investigate hurricanes is accompanied by quotations from the pilots and scientists who fly in them.

The Final Storm Mack Maloney, 2013-06-18 Only ace pilot Hawk Hunter can bring a Russian-backed traitor to justice. From "the best high-action thriller writer out there today, bar none" (Jon Land, USA Today-bestselling author). The Soviet Union had nearly been defeated when the vice president of the United States revealed himself as a traitor. He deactivated the defense grid just long enough for the Russians to strike, reducing America to a battle-scarred wasteland. The United States would have remained in shambles, were it not for Hawk Hunter, the greatest fighter pilot the world has ever known. He rebuilt the country one dogfight at a time, with one goal firmly fixed in his mind: to bring America's greatest traitor to justice. Backed by a team of commandos, Hunter storms the vice president's compound in Bermuda, and returns with the traitor in chains. To convict him for his crimes, the war's story must be told in full for the first time. And there is no one better to begin the telling than Hawk Hunter. He has risked his life on every front, and it's his courage that will ensure America rises again. The Final Storm is the sixth book of the Wingman series, which also includes Wingman and The Circle War.

Storm Chaser Keith Elliot Greenberg,1998 Profiles the life of Brian Taggart, a pilot for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, whose job involves flying directly into dangerous storms.

Crash of TWA Flight 260 Charles M. Williams, 2010-08-16 This moment-by-moment account of a major airplane crash on a beautiful and treacherous mountainside puts the reader at the pilot's side, describing the flight, its catastrophic ending, and the aftermath. At 7:05 a.m. on February 19, 1955, TWA Flight 260 took off from the Albuquerque airport for a short flight to Santa Fe. To avoid flying over the Sandia Mountains, the plane's approved air route was a dogleg running north-northwest from Albuquerque, then east-northeast into Santa Fe. But at 7:08 a.m. Flight 260 was headed directly toward Sandia Ridge, almost entirely obscured by storm clouds. A local resident who saw Flight 260 overhead observed that if the plane was eastbound, it was too low; if it was northbound, it was off course. At 7:12 a.m. the plane's terrain-warning bell sounded its alarm. Both pilots saw the sheer west face of the Sandias just beyond the right wingtip—an appalling shock considering they should have been ten miles further west. Reacting instantly, they rolled the plane steeply to the left, pulled its nose up, and started to level the wings. It was their final act. Hidden by the storm, another cliffside lay directly ahead. When they struck it, they were still in a left bank, nose high.

The Littlest Airplane Brooke Hartman, 2022-04-12 A rhyming picture book about how sometimes it's not the biggest, strongest, or the fastest, but the littlest who can get the job done! Charming, entertaining, and original, The Littlest Airplane is an especially and unreservedly recommended addition to family, daycare center, preschool, elementary school, and community library picture book collections for children ages 4-7. —Midwest Book Review This is a really cute story about a plane that is smaller than all the others. He feels inferior because he can't do what the big planes can. But when people get stuck in a storm and call for help, the big planes are too big to land to rescue the people, the little plane can reach them and he saves them. The illustrations were cute; I love the expressiveness of the planes. . . 4 stars. —Youth Services Book Review The text clearly stands out against Joseph's wonderful illustrations, which work in tandem with the text to convey exactly what's happening in the story. These scenes are big and colorful, making it easy to see all aspects of the picture, even from a distance—perfect for story hours. . . Altogether, Hartman has created another wonderful ride of a story. A great rhyming read

aloud for little learners to introduce different types of planes and spot light the oft-forgotten bush plane. —School Library Journal The story told in lilting rhyming text is brought to life in colorful illustrations featuring personified airplanes with expressive faces and beautiful Alaskan scenery. Facts about bush planes and a labeled diagram of a plane appear in the back pages. Young children identify with being small and wanting to be important. They will recognize this story as a good companion to The Little Engine That Could. —Children's Literature Comprehensive Database "Alaska Northwest Books wings into spring with... The Littlest Airplane by Brooke Hartman, illus. by John Joseph, in which a storm necessitates calling a mighty little bush plane to rescue people stuck on a mountain in the snow." —Publishers Weekly, Spring 2022 Children's Sneak Previews At a landing strip in the far north, a little bush plane watches quietly as bigger, stronger, faster planes take off for adventure. But when a storm hits and hikers are stranded on the mountain, who will come to the rescue? Told in rhyming verse with bright illustrations, The Littlest Airplane soars high with heart and excitement.

Presentation of Errors of a Four-Dimensional Parameter in a Single Plane Heinz H. Grote,1970

Water-resources Investigations Report ,1995

From the Flight Deck Doug Morris,2010-11-16 Imagine you're sitting next to a pilot on a flight and he's eager to answer all those nagging questions you have about air travel. Are those bumps and noises normal? Why are some take-offs delayed? What happens if there's a storm? How does this plane stay in the air, anyway? In From the Flight Deck: Plane Talk and Sky Science, pilot, meteorologist, and flight-school instructor Doug Morris lets you take the window seat on a trip around the world, giving you the scoop on everything from take-off to landing. He explains what you see looking out the window, what that window is made of, and how the plane is kept in rigorous flying condition. Perfect for informing the aviation enthusiast and calming the fearful flier, From the Flight Deck tells you everything you want to know about commercial airline travel: the physics of flight, how airplanes work and what they're made of, how pilots are trained, route planning and the importance of the ground crew, turbulence, flying in storms, what the flight crew gets up to on layovers, and much more. With facts, trivia, humour, and illuminating photos throughout, From the Flight Deck is the ultimate flight companion.

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