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My Storm Within Denise Prell, Janice Anne Wheeler, 2019-10-31 Soccer mom gone wild is what they called me. I am the Upstate New York seamstress that became an inmate because I fell in love with an inmate. 'My Storm Within' is what really happened behind the walls of my home and the walls of the Maximum Security Prison that led me to make the choices I did, shocking the Nation with headlines of impropriety. I lost everything I had in one day. I believe I have been judged, convicted and punished too harshly for my actions. My punishment was far greater than my crime. No one else would have been imprisoned for what I did. I am telling my story from the heart, so that people will understand. The Press coverage was exaggerated, blown completely out of proportion, comparing me to the characters in Ben Stiller's Mini-series 'Escape at Dannemora,' and that we had 'sexual relations.' My life took a path beyond your wildest imagination, but neither of those headlines are true. I fell in love. That's why I went to jail. That's why I became a 'high profile' case in a small town in Upstate New York. The man I loved was an inmate at the Maximum Security Prison where I was a Supervisor. I became an inmate myself because I tried to make his life better. I don't think what I did was wrong and would never do anything to intentionally hurt or endanger anyone! Read my truth! Judge for yourself. I believe you will understand 'My Storm Within'.

Breakout Paul Herron, 2021-04-06 In this heart-pounding thriller, a correctional officer and an ex-cop are fleeing a hurricane—but their only hope of survival is a maximum-security prison where they face new untold dangers. Hurricane Anna: a superstorm made up of two Category 5 hurricanes coming together to wreak unprecedented havoc along the eastern seaboard. When the superstorm hits, the correctional officers at Ravenhill flee, opening all the cell doors and leaving the inmates to fend for themselves as the floodwaters rise. But Jack Constantine, an ex-cop serving ten years for killing one of his wife's murderers, isn't going to just lay down and die. Not when his wife's two remaining killers are among the prisoners relocated to the Glasshouse to ride out the storm. Meanwhile, Kiera Sawyer, a Correctional Officer on her first day at work is the only officer left behind when the others flee. Sawyer rescues Jack and offers to team up. If they can make it to the Glasshouse they might just survive the hurricane. But that involves making their way through the prison, fighting off eight hundred blood-crazed inmates as the building fills with water and the wall crumble all around them.

Storm on Rikers Island Fred Kreider, 2018-03 Corrections officer Nicholas Billings has only just started working in America's most infamous jail, Rikers Island, when one of the worst winter storms on record shuts down all access to the facility. Norman Henkes, accused mass murderer and practicing occultist, has been locked away in Officer Billing's housing area. When grizzly, unexplained deaths begin to occur inside the jail, Billings begins to suspect that Henkes is somehow responsible. Each time he reports to work, Billings becomes more and more entangled in the growing horrors and depraved bloodshed. As the storm rages outside the prison walls, a quiet evil spreads its black wings inside, sacrificing lives for an unspeakable demonic ritual that will test the very sanity of Billings and everyone he loves.

Home Free David S. Kirk, 2020 This book is about building credible science to address the challenge of criminal recidivism. It does so by drawing upon a unique natural experiment that presented an opportunity to witness an alternate reality. More than 625,000 individuals are released from prison in the United States each year, and roughly half of these individuals will be back in prison within just three years. A likely contributor to the churning of the same individuals in and out of prison is the fact that many released prisoners return home to the same environment with the same criminal opportunities and criminal peers that proved so detrimental to their behavior prior to incarceration. This study uses Hurricane Katrina as a natural experiment for examining the question of whether residential relocation away from an old neighborhood can lead to desistance from crime. For many prisoners released soon after Katrina, they could not go back to their old neighborhoods as they normally would have done. Their neighborhoods were devastated by a once-a-generation storm that damaged the vast majority of housing units in New Orleans. Hurricane Katrina provided a rare opportunity to investigate what happens when individuals move not just a short distance, but to entirely different cities, counties, and social worlds. This study draws upon both quantitative and qualitative evidence to reveal where newly released prisoners resided in the wake of the Katrina, the effect of residential relocation on the likelihood of reincarceration through eight years post-release, and the mechanisms revealing why residential change is so important--

Lost in the Storm David Marmolejo Rocha, 2020-01-24 Pastor David Rocha finally shares his experience in Federal Prison. Written with a pencil and paper while in solitary confinement.

No Ordinary Heroes: Demaree Inglese, Diana G. Gallagher, 2008-08-01 You Will Feel The Heat From This Gripping Tale From Ground Zero At Katrina. --Mehmet C. Oz, M.D. On the night of August 27, 2005, Dr. Demaree Inglese was one of many New Orleans residents convinced that approaching Hurricane Katrina would pass with minimal impact. The next few days' events would prove how mistaken they all were, and Dr. Inglese, medical director of the New Orleans city jail, would lead his staff through a crisis of deadly proportions. . . . A Page-Turning True Story. . . Inglese Tells It Brilliantly. --Dennis M. Powers, author of Sentinel of the Seas Massive flooding transformed the sprawling jail complex into an island in the crippled city. Without power or running water, and with food supplies dwindling, the medical team cared for thousands of inmates, staff, and neighborhood residents, while deputies struggled to maintain order. Rioting prisoners, burning buildings, SWAT team rescues, and medical emergencies all conspired to create a storm within a storm. Brings The Human Scale Of The Tragedy To Life. --Publishers Weekly Vividly re-creating seven days that felt like an eternity to those who survived them, No Ordinary Heroes is a stark, revealing testament to the power of the human spirit in the most harrowing circumstances. There's No Putting This One Down. --John Gilstrap, author of Six Minutes to Freedom With 16 Pages of Dramatic Photos Updated with a New Epilogue

I Made it Through the Storm Sylvester Long, 2002 When Sylvester Long shot and killed a young black man back in the winter of 1985, never in a million years did he expect the consequences that came as a result. After all he reasoned, he was only protecting his sister and furthermore, it was not his intent to kill anyone. ... Sylvester was later found guilty of second-degree murder and would spend the next 15 years behind the cold, uncompromising prison bars of the State of Michigan correctional system--Page 4 of cover.

Eye of the Storm Charles F. Bryan, Jr., Nelson D. Lankford, 2002-05-07 In this historical treasure, now restored to posterity, text and drawings by a Union cartographer record the daily life of Civil war soldiers, the firsthand observation of officers, and the battles he witnessed from Yorkville to Bull Run. 85 full-color illustrations.

Prison Pyramid Dax Xenos, 2018-05 An all-too-believable vision of where prison privatization is headed in the United States. A wake-up call. - Andrew Shaffer, New York Times best-selling author of Hope Never Dies . An incredible work of fiction. Nothing like it since Phillip K. Dick. - Jack DuArte, international best-selling author of Spitfire. Brilliantly original. High art world building. Irreverent, intelligent and delightful. - Austin Teutsch, best-selling author of King George. Prison Pyramid: (356 pages) is a high-concept techno-thriller set in a futuristic prison in the vein of Philip K. Dick, Michael Crichton, Thomas Harris, and Jules Verne. When conspiracy theorist Axel Storm is wrongly convicted, he's sent to The Pyramid - a maximum-security correctional facility that stands a mile high and a mile across - home to two million felons. At first, the prison seems like a self-sustaining utopia, with subterranean fish farms, aquaculture and waste treatment levels. Recidivism rates are surprisingly low. Are inmates really being rehabilitated? Storm soon discovers the mother of all conspiracies: The Pyramid is repurposing convicts to serve the Quackenbush Corporation, a world leader in corporate and industrial security. The trouble is, Storm's notoriety makes him both a prize catch and a dangerous whistle-blower. Can he survive The Pyramid long enough to reveal its secrets to the world?

Change the Whether Lewis Conway Jr, 2016-05-24 My second book, 'Change The Whether: Beyond The Storm', grapples with topics like the systemic alienation of communities of color and the disproportionate negative impact of mass incarceration on those same communities; captured through the lens of personal redemption, prison reform and citizen reentry.

Willow in a Storm James Peter Taylor, Kathleen Murphy-Taylor, 2007 In this moving memoir, James Peter Taylor invites us to share in the painful and realistic struggles of prison survival, where he lived from age 25 in the 1950s until his release in the mid-1990s. Now an old man, he reflects on how he made it for so many years when many other lifers die in prison. He survives, he believes, not by being a stable, sturdy oak, but by bending like a willow to new and horrible situations. Taylor colors his surprising story with vivid anecdotes, never shying away from the sexual and physical

violence endemic to prison. As he matures, his faith in God helps him assist others stuck in the system.

Taming the Storm Jack Bass,2002-12-01 Thrust into the center of a raging storm over civil rights, Frank M. Johnson, Jr., was the youngest federal judge in the country at the time of his appointment in 1955. During his twenty-four years on the district court in Montgomery, Alabama, Johnson handed down a string of precedent-setting decisions that were vastly unpopular at the time but that would prove to have profound consequences for America's future. Not only did Johnson's trailblazing opinions greatly expand the access of African Americans to their constitutional rights, but his opinions also helped to dismantle discrimination against women, prison inmates, and the mentally ill. Johnson paid a heavy price for his judicial vision, however, for he had to endure public scorn, death threats, and the outrage of a society that felt itself and its values to be under siege. Eventually Johnson prevailed, winning honor even in his native Alabama and a respected place in the history of the civil rights movement. Taming the Storm is the story of an authentic American hero and the era he did so much to define.

A Perfect Storm of Injustice Jack Saarela,2021-02-10 It could happen to you.Charles Wilkerson, a very ordinary man, is unexpectedly launched by the legal system on a harrowing journey to hell and back in Jack Saarela's fourth novel about the everyday injustice in America's justice system.Charles thinks he has the perfect life. He has a good job as a manager at a local grocery store, a loving wife, and a three-year-old little boy. Yes, sometimes the family gets strange looks from the neighbors in their quiet suburb-Charles is black and his wife, Dana, is white. And even in the 1990's, that is often frowned on in Palm Beach County, Florida. Charles' life changes forever when he is called home in the middle of the day by the Palm Beach, Florida County sheriff and informed Charles that his wife has been murdered. Charles is the primary and sole suspect in the brutal beating and murder, even though he had no prior criminal record. While Charles proclaims his innocence, he is was arrested and tried for the murder and sentenced to Florida's death row. Charles spends the next quarter-century of his life in prison before a series of startling events lead to his exoneration. A Perfect Storm of Injustice is based on the real-life experiences of several individuals who were victims of a wrongful murder conviction. Since 1973, at least 172 such individuals have been wrongfully imprisoned for murders they didn't commit. That's up to 10% of the total number of persons sentenced to prison.Saarela, the author of Love Out of Reach, Accidental Saviors, and Beginning Again at Zero, has once again written a suspenseful, thoughtful, and eye-opening true-to-life novel in the tradition of John Grisham's An Innocent Man and Scott Turow's Reversible Errors.

Breakout Paul Herron,2021-08-05

Corruption Officer Gary L. Heyward,2015-03-31 An ex-Marine turned corrections officer at New York's Riker's Island describes in gritty detail how his life on one side of the law led him into a life on the other, smuggling drugs and other contraband inside the jail for a large profit. Original.

Prison Puzzle Pieces 2 Dave Basham,2016-11-29 Five widows and the storm of the century... Just in time to wreak havoc for Thanksgiving, a monster storm from the Arctic blasts south freezing much of the United States. In East Texas, dire weather warnings brings together a unique group of women, all struggling with new and older grief, as well as a host of life issues. Retta-determinedly fighting to keep her ancestral farm going, while nature, her children, and time were showing her that a need for change was inevitable. Maggie-Retta's lifelong friend, whose multiple marriages and lust for life constantly leaves her the talk of the community. Sybil-after single-handedly dragging her family out of poverty to become one of her church's most respected women, she finds herself facing the biggest challenge of her life. Dana-a promising musical career took an unexpected turn when she fell for a tough soldier. But one too many deployments took its toll on their happiness and, now, her future. Carly-a girl from the wrong side of town, she married a man old enough to be her father, which turned her into the richest woman around. But is she the gold-digger many believe her to be? In the end, only part of the drama is outdoors. Hour by hour emotional and psychological upheaval grows, as secrets are revealed, until all are forced to understand that sometimes friendship and love needs to be risked in order to reach life's richest plateaus.

A Journey Behind Prison Walls Escobar Lanette,2012-11-01 IS THERE A STORM RAGING IN YOUR LIFE? YOU ARE NOT ALONE! Lanette Black Escobar was a business woman for twenty years and in full time ministry as founder of Financial Freedom Christian Counseling, when a storm whipped up and suddenly the course of her life was changed forever. This mother of three and grandmother of five suddenly found herself falsely accused and imprisoned for a crime she did not commit. With a sentence of fifty-four months, Lanette was about to embark on a journey that she would never forget. Lanette shares how the Word of God brought her safely through the storm that could have shipwrecked her faith. Learn how God transformed her pain, struggles, and hardships into a passionate message of hope, truth, and healing; how it is in total surrender that we find deliverance and a safe harbor. We all go through difficult time in our lives, what we learn, during these times, depends on how we look at our situations. While behind prison walls, she had to face many things - fear, cancer, and being separated from her family, and much more. A Journey behind Prison Walls is just that, a journey. She would like to invite you on this journey with her; and watch how God blessed her, and many others that she came in contact with. The journey you are about to take with her is one that can change your life for the better and change your outlook on the storms that come and go in your life, if you let it - it changed hers.

40 Days of Praise from Prison Nathan Storm,2022-08-01 What would you do if you were sentenced to 270 months in a federal prison? Would you give up hope? What about your family? How do you think they feel? Do they miss you as much as you miss them? These are some of the realities that go through my mind on a daily basis. I regret most of the choices that I have made in my adult life. I wonder what my life would have been like if I had never taken that first drink or first drug. Then I wonder why I should get up every morning at five to pray to God to help me, to give me strength and patience, and to be kind to others. Why? Because of faith. I believe that God has a purpose for me no matter what my situation is. I am saved by his grace. There are more than one million men and women who struggle like me. We are not lost causes. We have hopes, dreams, and families just like everyone else. Most of us just want another chance. There are many great people in the Bible who made mistakes or committed sins, and God still used them for his greater plan. If the Creator of the world can forgive, then why can't we? He made us all, and we are not mistakes. I wrote these prayers in a dark time in America. I did it to give hope and inspiration to other men and women in similar situations. I give all the honor and glory to God. 49

Storm Cell Brendan DuBois,2017 Retired intelligence analyst Lewis Cole is determined to save his friend Felix Tinios from being sent to death row after a conviction on first degree murder--but Felix refuses to accept Lewis' assistance. As he engages in his one-man attempt to free his friend, two FBI agents come to him with disturbing news: they have word that unless Felix is freed from prison in just three days, he will be murdered while in custody. With time running out, the FBI nipping at his heels, and with Felix's own lawyer refusing to help, Lewis is on his own as he desperately tries to clear his friend's name before Felix departs prison ... as a dead man.

The storm of life. By Hesba Stretton Sarah Smith,1876

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