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Mother of Storms Adrian Cole,2014-04-01 The epic Star Requiem fantasy series begins on an inhospitable world where elemental gods plan the destruction of the human race. It is on this planet, where only the Windmasters can summon the devastating power of rain, gale, thunder, and lightning, that the last surviving remnants of humankind have come, fleeing the destruction of their empire at the hands of the alien Csendook. And it is here the human race will be resurrected...or exterminated. The sorcerers of this barbaric, inhospitable world have vowed to cleanse Innasmorn of the uninvited abomination. And somewhere in the swirl of the dimensionseons distant but as near as a word of power--the relentless Csendook destroyers scent human blood on the galactic wind. Adrian Cole has a magic touch. -- Roger Zelazny Don't miss the entire Star Requiem quartet: Mother of Storms, Thief of Dreams, Warlord of Heaven, Labyrinth of Worlds

A Port in the Storm Mark Posey,2020-09-01 Taking refuge turns into a deadly game of cat-and-mouse... In an attempt to shift the base of power in the church, the Pope's trusted advisors have convinced him that Sister Jacobine has to go. On the run from a Vatican hit team, Sister Jacobine seeks a safe haven with the only people she can trust. That trust nearly gets them all killed, when the ruthless killers from Rome finally track her down. With an army of trained killers closing in, Sister Jacobine is forced to take drastic action to disappear from the church's radar. Even if the hastily drawn-up plan succeeds, where on earth will she go? A Nun With A Gun is a series of short stories and novelettes about Sister Jacobine, the Pope's hitwoman. They are best read in order. 1.0 Feet of Clay 2.0 A Port in the Storm 3.0 Excommunication 4.0 Requiem Mass 5.0 Den of Lions 6.0 The Narrow Gate Thriller Novelette ______ Praise for Mark Posey's thrillers: Well-fleshed out characters to really care about, and a deep state plot that is very timely given current world affairs. All in all, an enjoyable page-turner! _____ Mark Posey is a thriller writer born, raised and living in Edmonton, Canada with his wife, author Tracy Cooper-Posey. He is a retired professional wrestler and father of four - Terry, Matthew, Katherine, and Ashley. He likes cooking, woodworking, and watching hockey when he's not scrolling through social media or taking an afternoon nap with his three cats - Pippin, Merry, and Strider.

Requiem for the Rift King R. J. Blain, 2019 This collection contains Storm Without End, Storm Surge, and RJ Blain's debut novel, the Eye of God. Storm Without End: Requiem for the Rift King Book OneWhen the Rift King is abducted, his disappearance threatens to destroy his home, his people, and start a hopeless and bloody war. There are many who desire his death, and few who hope for his survival. With peace in the Six Kingdoms quickly crumbling, it falls on him to try to stop the conflict swiftly taking the entire continent by storm. Storm Surge: Requiem for the Rift King Book TwoKalen has escaped from Morinvale, but at a heavy price. Blind and crippled, the best hope for his people is for him to choose a new Rift King, forfeiting his life in the process. With his failure to broker peace between Kelsh and Danar, war is inevitable. For the first time in a thousand years, the Rift prepares to ride into battle. The Eye of God: The Fall of Erelith Book OneWhen the Emperor's most powerful weapon is stolen and its human vessel is kidnapped from the Arena, Blaise must choose between meddling in the affairs of mortals or remaining true to his duty. Should Blaise stand idle and leave the mortals to their own devices, their souls will be destroyed by a power that was never meant to fall into mortal hands. Unfortunately, his only hope for success lies in the hands of a slave who wants nothing more than to die. If Blaise can't save Terin and enlist his help, the Erelith Empire will fall. This collection contains 304,000 words.

After the Storm Simon Dickel, Evangelia Kindinger, 2015-06-30 »After the Storm« traces the cultural and political responses to

Hurricane Katrina. Ever since Katrina hit the Gulf coast in 2005, its devastating consequences for the region, for New Orleans, and the United States have been negotiated in a growing number of cultural productions - among them Spike Lee's documentary film »When the Levees Broke«, David Simon and Eric Overmyer's TV series »Treme«, or Natasha Trethewey's poetry collection »Beyond Katrina«. This book provides interdisciplinary perspectives on these and other approaches to Hurricane Katrina and puts special emphasis on the intersections of the categories race and class.

Labyrinth of Worlds Adrian Cole,2014-04-01 Humanity makes its final stand as the Star Requiem fantasy series reaches a mind-blowing conclusion. "Adrian Cole has a magic touch" (Roger Zelazny). The epic adventure reaches its zenith, as humankind fights for its very existence. The fearsome armies of the Csendook, sworn destroyers of the human race, have discovered their hidden sanctuary, all but guaranteeing their victory. With the final confrontation at last at hand, the renegade hero Ussemitus struggles to unite humans and the warriors of Innasmorn. But in the face of impending doom, the corrupt master of Man's last citadel seeks to harness the dark and elemental powers of the planet called Mother of Storms in his attempt to win back an empire. All realize that so much more is at stake, with the impending devastation that threatens to unravel the fabric of many worlds. Adrian Cole has a magic touch. -- Roger Zelazny Don't miss the entire Star Requiem quartet: Mother of Storms, Thief of Dreams, Warlord of Heaven, Labyrinth of Worlds

The Storm Daniel Defoe,1704

The Random Walk of Destiny Jeremiah Tenant, 2009-10 Time is running out. Mankind is on the verge of extinction caused by a mysterious occurrence known simply as the Illness. Emma Bright, a criminal investigator for the only remaining government on earth, embarks on mankind's last criminal investigation with the hope of somehow linking the phony murder of history's greatest prophet, Günter Habsburg, to the apocalypse. However, there is one problem: the Illness has destroyed all of the evidence that ever existed. In her journey to solve the riddle of the Illness, Emma unintentionally steps into a whirlwind of randomness and eventually learns, not only the purpose of her own life, but also the meaning of all life.

Storm Over Atlantis Adrian Cole,2001-03-01

Storm Surge Ramsey Coutta, 2016-01-18 A parish minister is callously murdered by corrupt local authorities. A generation later, his son finds himself unexpectedly caught up in the murderous paranoia of one of his father's killers. Daniel Trahan and his friend Rachel Breland, race against time to avoid the evil designs of the killer, as a deadly hurricane bears down on their southern Louisiana parish. Murder in the Marsh is a fast paced story of murder and it's cover-up, as well as a realistic account of the terrible destruction wrought by Hurricane Katrina on a small, coastal Louisiana town.

Wind and Weather Liberty Hyde Bailey,1919

My Storm Edward J. Blakely,2012-01-31 Edward J. Blakely has been called upon to help rebuild after some of the worst disasters in recent American history, from the San Francisco Bay Area's 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake to the September 11 attacks in New York. Yet none of these jobs compared to the challenges he faced in his appointment by New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin as Director of the Office of Recovery and Development Administration following Hurricane Katrina. In Katrina's wake, New Orleans and the Gulf Coast suffered a disaster of enormous proportions. Millions of pounds of water crushed the basic infrastructure of the city. A land area six times the size of Manhattan was flooded, destroying 200,000 homes and leaving most of New Orleans under water for 57 days. No American city had sustained that amount of destruction since the Civil War. But beneath the statistics lies a deeper truth: New

Orleans had been in trouble well before the first levee broke, plagued with a declining population, crumbling infrastructure, ineffective government, and a failed school system. Katrina only made these existing problems worse. To Blakely, the challenge was not only to repair physical damage but also to reshape a city with a broken economy and a racially divided, socially fractured community. My Storm is a firsthand account of a critical sixteen months in the post-Katrina recovery process. It tells the story of Blakely's endeavor to transform the shell of a cherished American city into a city that could not only survive but thrive. He considers the recovery effort's successes and failures, candidly assessing the challenges at hand and the work done—admitting that he sometimes stumbled, especially in managing press relations. For Blakely, the story of the post-Katrina recovery contains lessons for all current and would-be planners and policy makers. It is, perhaps, a cautionary tale.

A Life in Balkan Archaeology John Chapman, 2021-10-13 This memoir is not really about research questions or main conclusions. It tells the story of a boy growing up in Plymouth, Devon, getting excited about archaeology after visits to mainland Greece and Crete, trying to get into Greek archaeology and relocating northwards into the Balkans, where he spent a career in prehistoric research. The chapters alternate between museum/university experiences and my major research projects. The experiences of working in that part of the world as the Third Balkan War was starting were dramatic and a history-style chapter is devoted to these beginnings. The Balkan prehistoric club in the west is a very small and select group so there is an intrinsic interest about how westerners did their archaeology there and how they interacted with local colleagues. There is also a sense of a 'colonial relationship' between westerners knowledgeable about theory and method, with well-stocked libraries and large research grants and easterners with little of the above. On a basic level, the memoir presents stories with implications for east-west relationships that will soon disappear from living memory. The ways that research projects originated and developed are strongly featured and there is a fund of anecdotes about prehistorians living and dead. The publication of this memoir records those fragments of the discipline's history that are in danger of being lost forever. But my life story is not erased from this account, which is not an anthropological work but, rather, a participant account with a modicum of relevant personal details. The book providing the archaeological results is the publication Forging identities in the prehistory of Old Europe. Dividuals, individuals and communities 7000-3000 BC - a synthesis of academic research in Balkan prehistory. This memoir provides the insider story to the research results.

Storm Swimmer Ernest Hilbert,2023-04-15 In poems that celebrate survival and renewal, Ernest Hilbert summons the ageless conflict between human affection and the passing of time, recognizing that all we love must eventually disappear. Tender poems of fatherhood weigh against unsettling explorations of natural dangers and intimations of bodily harm. From porn sets to seedy gun ranges and heavy metal tribute nights in crumbling theaters, Hilbert's eye roves over the desolation and beauty of contemporary America, all the while feeling the irresistible pull of water—what Melville called "the ungraspable phantom of life." "Ernest Hilbert's Storm Swimmer is a gleaming cornucopia of dreams, nightmares, tenderness, and grace. It is a book of great feeling and of great technical skill. Everything in it is sacrificed for poetry, which is why everything in this beautiful book lives."—Rowan Ricardo Phillips, author of Heaven and judge

The Edge of the Storm Agustín Yáñez,2011-05-18 This tale of a repressive priest and his small Mexican village during the eighteen months preceding the Revolution of 1910 is a great novel, one that exposes the struggle between human desire and paralyzing fear—fear of humanity, fear of nature, fear of the wrath of God. Agustín Yáñez probes the actions of people caught in life's currents,

enthralling his readers with mounting dramatic tension as he shows that no power can forge saints from the human masses, that any attempt to do so, in fact, often has exactly the opposite result. Yañez brings to his work a deep understanding of people—his people—and he illuminates a great truth—that no one, anywhere, seems very strange when we understand the environment that has produced him or her.

Storm Over the Land Carl Sandburg,2015-10-20 Writings on the American Civil War selected from the Pulitzer Prize-winning presidential biography Abraham Lincoln: The War Years, with illustrations and maps. Drawn from Carl Sandburg's magisterial biography of the sixteenth US president, this volume focuses in on the War Between the States, bringing the author's trademark clarity and vivid style to this dark and dramatic period in the nation's history. Moving from Sumter to Shiloh, Antietam to Gettysburg, Storm Over the Land is a classic chronicle of this bloody conflict, richly illustrated with halftones and drawings.

The Pilot that Weather'd the Storm Plutarch, 1812

This Contentious Storm: An Ecocritical and Performance History of King Lear Jennifer Mae Hamilton, 2017-08-24 From providential apocalypticism to climate change, this ground-breaking ecocritical study traces the performance history of the storm scene in King Lear to explore our shifting, fraught and deeply ideological relationship with stormy weather across time. This Contentious Storm offers a new ecocritical reading of Shakespeare's classic play, illustrating how the storm has been read as a sign of the providential, cosmological, meteorological, psychological, neurological, emotional, political, sublime, maternal, feminine, heroic and chaotic at different points in history. The big ecocritical history charted here reveals the unstable significance of the weather and mobilises details of the play's dramatic narrative to figure the weather as a force within self, society and planet.

The Storm Defoe D., On the evening of 26th November 1703, a cyclone from the north Atlantic hammered into southern Britain at over seventy miles an hour, claiming the lives of over 8,000 people. For Defoe, bankrupt and just released from prison for seditious writings, the storm struck during one of his bleakest moments. But it also furnished him with the material for his first book, and in his powerful depiction of private suffering and individual survival played out against a backdrop of public calamity.

The Royal Magazine ,1899

Tornado God Peter J. Thuesen, 2020-04-01 One of the earliest sources of humanity's religious impulse was severe weather, which ancient peoples attributed to the wrath of storm gods. Enlightenment thinkers derided such beliefs as superstition and predicted they would pass away as humans became more scientifically and theologically sophisticated. But in America, scientific and theological hubris came face-to-face with the tornado, nature's most violent windstorm. Striking the United States more than any other nation, tornadoes have consistently defied scientists' efforts to unlock their secrets. Meteorologists now acknowledge that even the most powerful computers will likely never be able to predict a tornado's precise path. Similarly, tornadoes have repeatedly brought Americans to the outer limits of theology, drawing them into the vortex of such mysteries as how to reconcile suffering with a loving God and whether there is underlying purpose or randomness in the universe. In this groundbreaking history, Peter Thuesen captures the harrowing drama of tornadoes, as clergy, theologians, meteorologists, and ordinary citizens struggle to make sense of these death-dealing tempests. He argues that, in the tornado, Americans experience something that is at once culturally peculiar (the indigenous storm of the national imagination) and religiously primal (the sense of awe before an unpredictable and mysterious power). He also shows that, in an era of climate change, the weather raises the issue of society's complicity in natural disasters. In the whirlwind,

Americans confront the question of their own destiny-how much is self-determined and how much is beyond human understanding or control.

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