

# September&sortm

Oliver Lanard Fassig

September Storm Harriette Sheffer Abels,1981 Three young people stranded in a severe storm on an island draw upon all their resources to survive.

September Storm Brenda Jernigan,2012-11-02 It's the wrong time . . . It's the wrong place . . . to fall in love. When Danielle Kapur, an advertising rep in San Antonio, decides to fly to Sea Horse Island, North Carolina. She figures two things might happen ... she will have one last fling with her ex-fiance who she hasn't seen in eighteen months or they will figure out their problems and live happily ever after. She wants someone who will comm ... not another playboy. What she doesn't expect is drinking too much and ending up in bed with a stranger. Adrian Massimino, CEO of Mass Enterprises, stands on the balcony of his beachfront home staring at the dark clouds massing on the horizon. This is typical of the way his life has been going lately: a beautiful new home, a white sandy beach, and it's going to rain like hell all weekend. At least he doesn't have a nagging female wanting commitment from him ... which usually stems from his money. He's had one cheating wife. From now on its no-strings attached. Hurricane Fran hits the North Carolina coast forcing Adrian and Dani to spend the weekend together. Their passionate natures are building much like the storm outside until neither can resist the intensity of their attraction.

**September Storm** Brenda Jernigan,2012 It's the wrong time ... the wrong place . . . to fall in love. When Danielle Kapur, an advertising rep in San Antonio, decides to fly to Sea Horse Island, North Carolina, she figures two things might happen - she will have one last fling with her ex-fiancé whom she hasn't seen in eighteen months or they will figure out their problems and live happily ever after. She wants someone who will commit - not another playboy. What she doesn't expect is to drink too much and wake up in bed with a stranger. Adrian Massimino, CEO of Mass Enterprises, stands on the balcony of his beachfront home staring at the dark

clouds massing on the horizon. This is typical of the way his life was been going lately: a beautiful new home, a white sandy beach, and it's going to rain like hell all weekend. At least he doesn't have a nagging female eager to get her hands on his money. He's had one cheating wife. From now on he's going solo--no-strings attached. Hurricane Felix hits the North Carolina coast and Adrian and Dani are forced to spend the weekend together. Their passionate natures build much like the storm outside until neither can resist the intensity of their attraction.

A Weekend in September John Edward Weems,1980 Describes the 1900 hurricane that destroyed 2/3's of Galveston's buildings and killed more than 6,000 people. The weekend of September 8, 1900 is the ultimate example of terror and violence.

**September Storms** Donna Della Fenice,2002-03-01 Angela Barone spent her life practicing medicine and trying to meet her husband's shifting expectations. When her stormy marriage finally ended in divorce, she sought solace and solitude in a Maine coastline retreat. When a whirlwind affair left her confused and hurt, she impulsively flies off to Venice. But she soon learns that she can escape neither herself nor her new love.

**The Storm** World Literarians,2003-11-25

*The Storm and Flood of September 15, 1989, in Fayetteville, North Carolina* Robert R. Mason,William S. Caldwell,1993

**Galveston's Summer of the Storm** Julie Anne Lake,2003 When fourteen-year-old Abby Kate boards the train in Austin to spend three weeks with her grandmother in Galveston, she's full of excitement--about the train ride and the prospect of days on the beach, exploring Galveston with her cousin Jane, family picnics, and her grandmother's good food. But things go wrong even before she gets to her grandmother's house. Abby Kate gets off the train briefly in Houston--and the train leaves without her. Stranded in the railroad station, she is befriended by a man traveling with his two sons and eventually reaches Galveston safely. Then word comes that Abby Kate's young brother, Will, has

diphtheria, and she will have to stay in Galveston indefinitely. Abby Kate is still in Galveston on September 8 when a massive hurricane strikes the city. At first the prospect of a storm is exciting. But as Abby Kate takes an ill-advised trip to watch the waves crash on the beach, the storm turns into a terrifying monster. Unable to make it back to Grandmother Linden's house, Abby Kate, her older cousin Ellen, and Ellen's friend Ian take refuge in the home of one of Ian's teachers. When the house falls apart, Abby Kate is on her own, clinging to a plank in swirling waters with the wind howling around her head. With vivid descriptions, Julie Lake plunges the reader into the storm right along with Abby Kate. The Galveston hurricane of September 8, 1900, remains the worst national disaster to hit the United States. And Abby Kate? She's spunky, mischievous, kind and caring, courageous when she has to be, and absolutely irresistible!

**Isaac's Storm** Erik Larson, 2011-10-19 At the dawn of the twentieth century, a great confidence suffused America. Isaac Cline was one of the era's new men, a scientist who believed he knew all there was to know about the motion of clouds and the behavior of storms. The idea that a hurricane could damage the city of Galveston, Texas, where he was based, was to him preposterous, an absurd delusion. It was 1900, a year when America felt bigger and stronger than ever before. Nothing in nature could hobble the gleaming city of Galveston, then a magical place that seemed destined to become the New York of the Gulf. That August, a strange, prolonged heat wave gripped the nation and killed scores of people in New York and Chicago. Odd things seemed to happen everywhere: A plague of crickets engulfed Waco. The Bering Glacier began to shrink. Rain fell on Galveston with greater intensity than anyone could remember. Far away, in Africa, immense thunderstorms blossomed over the city of Dakar, and great currents of wind converged. A wave of atmospheric turbulence slipped from the coast of western Africa. Most such waves faded quickly. This one did not. In Cuba,

America's overconfidence was made all too obvious by the Weather Bureau's obsession with controlling hurricane forecasts, even though Cuba's indigenous weathermen had pioneered hurricane science. As the bureau's forecasters assured the nation that all was calm in the Caribbean, Cuba's own weathermen fretted about ominous signs in the sky. A curious stillness gripped Antigua. Only a few unlucky sea captains discovered that the storm had achieved an intensity no man alive had ever experienced. In Galveston, reassured by Cline's belief that no hurricane could seriously damage the city, there was celebration. Children played in the rising water. Hundreds of people gathered at the beach to marvel at the fantastically tall waves and gorgeous pink sky, until the surf began ripping the city's beloved beachfront apart. Within the next few hours Galveston would endure a hurricane that to this day remains the nation's deadliest natural disaster. In Galveston alone at least 6,000 people, possibly as many as 10,000, would lose their lives, a number far greater than the combined death toll of the Johnstown Flood and 1906 San Francisco Earthquake. And Isaac Cline would experience his own unbearable loss. Meticulously researched and vividly written, Isaac's Storm is based on Cline's own letters, telegrams, and reports, the testimony of scores of survivors, and our latest understanding of the hows and whys of great storms. Ultimately, however, it is the story of what can happen when human arrogance meets nature's last great uncontrollable force. As such, Isaac's Storm carries a warning for our time.

**Island in the Storm** Jamie W. Moore, Dorothy Perrin Moore, 2006-08-16 On the night of September 21, 1989, Hurricane Hugo slammed into the South Carolina coast at Sullivan's Island—north of Charleston—with winds exceeding 160 miles per hour. The colossal force of the hurricane was punctuated by storm surges ranging from five to ten feet above sea level. At approximately one minute after midnight, Hugo's eye passed over the island, and the charming community oceanside community

disappeared beneath the tumultuous sea for nearly an hour. After Hugo left Sullivan's Island in its furious wake, the first news broadcasts from the Charleston area reported that the island and neighboring Isle of Palms were completely destroyed. The Ben Sawyer Bridge—the only connection to the island at the time—was knocked off its pedestal and rendered useless, and so the hundreds of families who had evacuated the area could not return to their homes to see what, if anything, remained. The recovery process started slowly, and for many it would be a long, arduous journey. *Island in the Storm*, by local historians Jamie and Dorothy Moore, documents in vivid detail the devastation, loss and eventual rebuilding of this beloved island community. More than fifteen years later, Sullivan's Island's homes and businesses have been restored, but the memory of Hugo's fury will not soon be forgotten.

### **Storm Data ,1996**

**Storm of the Century** Willie Drye,2019-08-01 In 1934, hundreds of jobless World War I veterans were sent to the remote Florida Keys to build a highway from Miami to Key West. The Roosevelt Administration was making a genuine effort to help these down-and-out vets, many of whom suffered from what is known today as post-traumatic stress disorder. But the attempt to help them turned into a tragedy. The supervisors in charge of the veterans misunderstood the danger posed by hurricanes in the low-lying Florida Keys. In late August 1935, a small, stealthy tropical storm crossed the Bahamas, causing little damage. When it entered the Straits of Florida, however, it exploded into one of the most powerful hurricanes on record. But US Weather Bureau forecasters could only guess at its exact position, and their calculations were well off the mark. The hurricane that struck the Upper Florida Keys on the evening of September 2, 1935 is still the most powerful hurricane to make landfall in the US. Supervisors waited too long to call for an evacuation train from Miami to move the vets out of harm's way. The train was slammed by the storm

surge soon after it reached Islamorada. Only the 160-ton locomotive was left upright on the tracks. About 400 veterans were left unprotected in flimsy work camps. Around 260 of them were killed. This is their story, with newly discovered photos and stories of some of the heroes of the Labor Day 1935 calamity.

**A Weekend i September** John Edward Weems,1957

**The Great Hurricane, 1938** Cherie Burns,2007-12-01

“Before there was the Perfect Storm, there was the Great Hurricane of 1938. A riveting and wonderfully written account.”

—Nathaniel Philbrick On the night of September 21, 1938, news on the radio was full of the invasion of Czechoslovakia. There was no mention of any severe weather. By the time oceanfront residents noticed an ominous color in the sky, it was too late to escape. In an age before warning systems and the ubiquity of television, this unprecedented storm caught the Northeast off guard, obliterated coastal communities on Long Island and in New England, and killed nearly seven hundred people. The Great Hurricane, 1938 is a spellbinding hour-by-hour reconstruction of one of the most destructive and powerful storms ever to hit the United States. With riveting detail, Burns weaves together countless personal stories of loved ones lost and lives changed forever—from those of the Moore family, washed to sea on a raft formerly their attic floor, to Katharine Hepburn, holed up in her Connecticut mansion, watching her car take to the air like a bit of paper. “A very good book.”

—The Washington Post

*Storm Warning* Mercedes Lackey,1995-09-01 With her phenomenal Mage Winds trilogy, bestselling author Mercedes Lackey captivated fans across the country. Now in the first volume of the series sequel, she continues the same storyline, returning readers to a war-torn Valdemar in preparation to confront an ancient Eastern Empire--ruled by a monarch whose magical tactics by be beyond any sorcery known to the western kingdoms.

**Storm Data** ,1995-10

**The Hurricane Betsy Disaster of September 1965** United

States. Congress. House. Committee on Public Works. Special Subcommittee to Investigate Areas of Destruction of Hurricane Betsy, 1965

**Mi María: Surviving the Storm** Ricia Anne Chansky, Marci Denesiuk, 2021-09-04 When Hurricane María made landfall in Puerto Rico in September 2017, it left no part of the archipelago unscathed. The hurricane triggered floods and mudslides, washed out roads, destroyed tens of thousands of homes, farms, and businesses, caused the largest blackout in US history, knocked out communications, led to widespread food, drinking water, and gasoline shortages, and caused thousands of deaths. The seventeen oral histories collected in *Mi María: Surviving the Storm* share stories of surviving the storm and its long aftermath as people waited for relief and aid that rarely arrived. Zaira and her husband floated on a patched air mattress for sixteen hours while floodwaters rose around them. The road washed out in front of Emmanuel as he desperately tried to drive his pregnant wife who had begun labor to the hospital. Luis and his father anxiously counted the days that the dialysis clinic remained closed and lifesaving treatment was unavailable, while Miliana's mother was sent home from the hospital —undiagnosed— only to fall critically ill in her own home. Weaving together long-form oral histories and shorter testimonios, the book offers a multivocal peoples' history of disaster that fosters a greater understanding of the failures of governmental disaster response and the correlating perseverance of the people impacted by these failures, highlighting the colonial relationship between Puerto Rico and the United States. Ultimately, the ways in which these oral histories demonstrate the strength of community response to disaster in Puerto Rico are pertinent to other parts of the world that are being impacted by our current climate emergency.

**Hurricanes of the West Indies** Oliver Lanard Fassig, 1913  
Hurricane Betsy Disaster of September 1965 United States.  
Congress. House. Committee on Public Works. Special



Subcommittee to Investigate Areas of Destruction of Hurricane Betsy,1965 Committee Serial No. 89-23. Investigates property damage in southern Louisiana caused by Hurricane Betsy. Sept. 25 hearing was held in New Orleans; Sept. 26 hearing was held in Baton Rouge.

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