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After the Storm Timothy Shay Arthur, 1868

The Storm Book Charlotte Zolotow, 1989-01-15 It is a day in the country, and everthing is hot and still. Then the hazy sky begins to shift. Something is astir, something soundless.

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The Worst Storm Charmaine Robertson, 2016-07-15 This fiction STEM and STEAM title provides emerging readers the chance to experience a range of science, technology, engineering, art, and/or math subject matter at their ability level. When paired with its nonfiction-title counterpart, the reader gains two perspectives for analysis on the same topic from different sources.

Storm Surge John F. Banas, 2021-06-16 All is not what it seems. A lot can happen to a person in a Disaster Area... Brenda Meyers is having a bad day. Her daughter is trapped somewhere in New Orleans right before Hurricane Katrina strikes. Her increasingly estranged husband may be on the verge of losing yet another job. To top it all off, her cheating former fiancé is claiming to have evidence that his wife and Brenda's husband are having an affair. But nothing matters more than finding and rescuing her daughter. Brenda insists that a rescue mission can be made before the storm hits. Her husband isn't so keen on the idea — he's heard that the city may flood, making the rescue even harder. So, when her former fiancé offers his boat and his help, Brenda reluctantly accepts, knowing full well that her husband and Ex cannot get along. Her worries prove correct; while racing the raging storm, she uncovers a fiendish plot to murder her well insured husband - who happens to harbor secrets of his own. Will she be able to survive the ravages of Katrina, find her daughter, and prevent a professional hit without painting a target on her own back?

Waiting Out the Storm JoAnn Early Macken, Susan Gaber, 2010 A mother reassures her child about the wind, lightning, and thunder when a storm passes through.

Hurricane Harry Kathryn Lay,2010 Presents information about hurricanes, using a narrative in which, after Wendy's essay about the 1900 Glaveston hurricane wins a contest, she and her friends receive a trip to the city just

as it is is being threatened by Hurricane Harry.

Tornadoes & Superstorms Gary Jeffrey, 2007-01-15 Three stories in graphic novel format illustrate the power of tornadoes and storms by relating events that occurred on three separate occasions in 1925, 1991, and 1997.

Random Summer Storms Denise Ann Stock, 2020-07-15 Life can sometimes be a collection of random storms that we must weather, like ships at sea. Families maneuver these storms throughout their lives. Ian and Dee Conner share the storms their family members experience in this third book of a series. The Conners are a close-knit family of five who live in a beach community, enjoying surfing, biking, and doing what most families do. Together they weather some tumultuous storms. The couple tried to run from a big storm they created in California, moving to the east coast of Florida to start over and raise their family. They shut away the skeletons of their past, never telling anyone their secrets. Other skeletons appear on both sides of Ian and Dee's family trees, but often these skeletons (storms) are what bring families together. Eventually, Ian and Dee realize that nothing can stop a raging storm: They must face the past to have a future. Their family and children must chart their own course in life. It may not always be what they hoped, but one day the storm will end, and the waters will calm. That is, until the next Random Summer Storms.

The Storm Barbara Barbieri McGrath,2006-07-01 On August 29, 2005, Hurricane Katrina devastated the coastlines of Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. It was a storm the people of Biloxi, Mississippi, like many other Gulf Coast residents, will never forget. Students, teachers, and administrators from the Biloxi Public Schools share their stories from the days preceding Hurricane Katrina to those first days of recovery after the storm. And even while their city lay in ruins, one remarkable lighthouse survived, serving as a beacon of hope. Their powerful images and moving personal accounts pay tribute to the resilience of the human spirit.

Category 7 Bill Evans, Marianna Jameson, 2007-07-10 A Category 4 hurricane, with winds of up to 155 miles per hour, tears roofs off buildings, smashes windows and doors, and can send floodwaters up to the second floor. Evacuation is suggested for up to six miles inland. Hurricane Katrina was a Category 4 when she made landfall. Hurricane Simone is a Category 7—the biggest, strongest storm in recorded history. When she hits New York City, skyscrapers will fall. Subways and tunnels will flood. Lower Manhattan and much of Queens and Brooklyn will disappear under more than thirty feet of water. All along the Eastern Seaboard, towns and cities are being evacuated as wind-driven rain lashes the coast and storm surges crash through seawalls. Roads are packed with fleeing motorists whose cars are jammed with every personal possession that can be crammed in, plus family members, friends, and beloved pets. A huge natural disaster is brewing in the Atlantic. Except that Simone isn't natural. She's the product of rogue weather science being wielded by billionaire Carter Thompson as part of a personal vendetta against US President Winslow Benson. Once Carter wanted to bring rain to the desert and feed the starving peoples of the planet. Now he wants to show Benson-and the rest of the world-just how powerful wind and water can be. If technology created Simone, perhaps technology can stop her. It's up to Kate Sherman, once a member of Carter's weather team; and Jake Baxter, a weatherman for the CIA, to try, using a secret US Navy weapon. The catch? It has to be deployed inside the hurricane. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold

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<u>Storm</u> D. J. MacHale,2014 Having escaped from Pemberwick Island, Kent, Tori, Olivia, and Tucker continue to try to get word out about SYLO, the organization that had quarantined them, while trying to avoid being caught in the middle of an inexplicable new civil war.

Category 5 Ernest Zebrowski, Judith A. Howard, 2007-05-08 The epic story of the real victims of a perfect storm—overwhelmingly the poor—left behind in the aftermath of a deadly hurricane "A riveting new book." -Tallahassee Democrat "Not simply an historical account of a storm thirty-seven years ago but a living, breathing entity brimming with the modern-day reality that, yes, it can happen again." —American Meteorological Society Bulletin Fascinating, easy-to-read, yet informative." —Richmond Times-Dispatch "Almost like sitting in front of the television watching the events unfold. A pageturner from the very first page." —Ruston Morning Paper "There is much we can all learn from this relevant and highly engaging chronicle." — Biloxi Sun Herald "A must-read for anyone who wants to take an emotional stroll through the rubble of these Gulf Coast fishing communities and learn what happened." -Apalachicola Times "Should be required reading for anyone living in the path of these terrible storms." -Moondance.org As the unsettled social and political weather of summer 1969 played itself out amid the heat of antiwar marches and the battle for civil rights, three regions of the rural South were devastated by the horrifying force of Category 5 Hurricane Camille. Camille's nearly 200 mile per hour winds and 28-foot storm surge swept away thousands of homes and businesses along the Gulf Coast of Louisiana and Mississippi. Twenty-four oceangoing ships sank or were beached; six offshore drilling platforms collapsed; 198 people drowned. Two days later, Camille dropped 108 billion tons of moisture drawn from the Gulf onto the rural communities of Nelson County, Virginia—nearly three feet of rain in 24 hours. Mountainsides were washed away; quiet brooks became raging torrents; homes and whole communities were simply washed off the face of the earth. In this gripping account, Ernest Zebrowski and Judith Howard tell the heroic story of America's forgotten rural underclass coping with immense adversity and inconceivable tragedy. Category 5shows, through the riveting stories of Camille's victims and survivors, the disproportionate impact of natural disasters on the nation's poorest communities. It is, ultimately, a story of the lessons learned—and, in some cases, tragically unlearned—from that storm: hard lessons that were driven home once again in the awful wake of Hurricane Katrina. Ernest Zebrowski is founder of the doctoral program in science and math education at Southern University, a historically black university in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and Professor of Physics at Pennsylvania State University's Pennsylvania College of Technology. His previous books include Perils of a Restless Planet: Scientific Perspectives on Natural Disasters. Judith Howard earned her Ph.D. in clinical social work from UCLA, and writes a regular political column for the Ruston, Louisiana, Morning Paper.

A Place Where Hurricanes Happen Renée Watson, 2010 Told in alternating voices, four friends from the same New Orleans neighborhood describe what happens to them and their community when they are separated, then reunited, as a result of Hurricane Katrina.

<u>Tornado Season</u> Courtney Craggett,2020 TORNADO SEASON arrives as a storm is raging. Yet its stories urge us not to seek shelter, but to leave it. To walk out of our inner place of hiding and face the whirlwind. To recognize it. To

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The Big Storm Amanda Davis, 2006-08-01 1 copy

Storm on the Island ,1942 The story of a nine-year old girl who lived with her family on an island off the coast of South Carolina, and who shared in the island adventures during a hurricane.

Sammy and the Terrible Storm M. Colleen VonDeBur, 2022-04-19 Sammy is scared of the storm raging outside her grandmother's house. Her fear is calmed when Grandma shares a story from her childhood.

Hurricane Audrey Post, Cathy Cagle,2007-04-30 This narrative re-creates Hurricane Audrey through the eyes of the survivors in a combination of suspense, family drama, and the struggle for life over death. In the midnight hours of June 27, 1957, the hurricane exploded in intensity and speed, slamming into the sleeping coast at dawnï 12 hours ahead of its predicted landfall. Many unsuspecting residents woke that morning to find water already inside their homes. Their ordeal transports the reader back to 1957 with a new appreciation and understanding of how Cameron Parish residents clung to life during the category-four storm.

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