

The Breeze

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The Battle and the Breeze R. M. Ballantyne,2022-03-30 ‘The Battle and the Breeze’ is a historical adventure story from the much-loved children’s author R.M. Ballantyne. Bill Bowls is a member of the British Navy, along with friends Ben Bolter and Tom Riggles. Together the trio find themselves caught up in all kinds of incidents whilst serving with the Navy, and even find themselves involved in the infamous Battle of the Nile, in which the British forces under Admiral Nelson engaged in a terrifying battle with the French. A fascinating and gripping tale from the prolific Scottish author. R.M. Ballantyne (1825-1894) was a Scottish artist and prolific author of mostly children’s fiction. Born in Edinburgh, Ballantyne was the ninth of ten children. At the age of 16 Ballantyne moved to Canada, where he worked for the Hudson’s Bay Company, travelling all over the country to trade for fur. He returned to Scotland in 1847 following the death of his father, and it was then that he began his literary career in earnest, writing over 100 children’s adventure books over the course of his life. Stories such as ‘The Coral Island’ and ‘The Young Fur Traders’ were hugely popular, and many of them drew on his own experiences of travelling throughout Canada. A stickler for detail, Ballantyne continued to travel widely to research the backgrounds and settings for his exciting stories. His tales became an inspiration for authors of the future, including ‘Treasure Island’ novelist Robert Louis Stevenson. Ballantyne spent the latter period of his life living in London and Italy for the sake of his health. He died in Rome in 1894 at the age of 68.

The Breeze ,1897

Burning the Breeze Lisa Hendrickson,2021-09 WILLA Literary Award Finalist in Creative Nonfiction Finalist, Evans Handcart Award In the middle of the Great Depression, Montana native Julia Bennett arrived in New York City with no money and an audacious business plan: to identify and visit easterners who could afford to spend their summers at her brand new dude ranch near Ennis, Montana. Julia, a big-game hunter whom friends described as a clever shot with both rifle and shotgun, flouted gender conventions to build guest ranches in Montana and Arizona that attracted world-renowned entertainers and artists. Bennett's entrepreneurship, however, was not a new family development. During the Civil War, her widowed grandmother and her seven-year-old daughter--Bennett's mother--set out from Missouri on a ten-month journey with little more than a yoke of oxen, a covered wagon, and the clothes on their backs. They faced countless heartbreaks and obstacles as they struggled to build a new life in the Montana Territory. Burning the Breeze is the story of three generations of women and their intrepid efforts to succeed in the American West. Excerpts from diaries, letters, and scrapbooks, along with rare family photos, help bring their vibrant personalities to life.

The Book Desmond Native Sun Rhoomes,2019-03-20 Denied the funding for his gym, Coach Hue Breeze struggles to maintain it as he lives a loner lifestyle in his South Bronx neighborhood. Trying to boost his spirits in the anniversary of his fathers death, his street savvy friend Blue gives him a book as a gift knowing Breeze spends his free time writing to deal with the stress. Breeze's life is suddenly taken on a spin when he unexpectedly finds himself as the next target in the eyes of a mysterious woman named Madeline. Terrorizing the streets of NYC, she's sent her top two goons Deuce and Bandit who pose as police to track him down.But why?As Breeze searches for the truth, he discovers that the book his friend Blue gave him is not so ordinary. Backed into a corner and out of options, Breeze only escape is the unthinkable...inside the book.

Call Me the Breeze Patrick McCabe,2010-10-12 With T. S. Eliot's words as his guide, Joey Tallon embarks on a journey toward enlightenment in the troubling psychedelic-gone-wrong atmosphere of the late 1970s. A man deranged by desire, and longing for belonging, Tallon searches for hisplace of peace -- a spiritual landscape located somewhere between his small town in Northern Ireland and Iowa ... and maybe between heaven and hell.

The Battle and the Breeze R.M. Ballantyne,2007-11-01 R. M. Ballantyne (1825-1894) was a Scottish juvenile fiction writer. Born Robert Michael Ballantyne in Edinburgh, he was part of a famous family of printers and publishers. In 1848 he published his first book, Hudson's Bay: or, Life in the Wilds of North America. For some time he was employed by Messrs Constable, the publishers, but in 1856 he gave up business for the profession of literature, and began the series of adventure stories for the young with which his name is popularly associated. The Young Fur-Traders (1856), The Coral Island (1857), The World of Ice (1859), Ungava: A Tale of Eskimo Land (1857), The Dog Crusoe (1860), The Lighthouse (1865), Deep Down, a Tale of the Cornish Mines (1868), The Pirate City (1874), Erling the Bold (1869), The Settler and the Savage (1877), and other books, to the number of upwards of a hundred, followed in regular succession, his rule being in every case to write as far as possible from personal knowledge of the scenes he described.

Let the Breeze Blow Eralides E. Cabrera,2011-09-30 Carlos Garcia is a Miami entrepreneur, a shrewd businessman who runs a chain of markets and provides a comfortable living for his family. His wife and daughter mean the world to him, and he will do anything for them. But when his teenage daughter contrives a plan to visit her parents homeland, Carlos balks. His sour childhood experiences during the Castro regime will not allow him to return to Cuba. Under pressure by his wife, he obtains the best trip arrangement for her and his daughter, which unbeknownst to him will lead them straight into the arms of a Mexican gang. Danger and drama are the rule of the day in this story of high emotions in which the most obscure feelings surface and are allowed to prevail. Let the Breeze Blow is a story of high passion in which the unexpected is the norm. A bold story that leaves nothing untold.La Nacin

The Leaves in the Breeze Laura Veasey Williams,2016-09-30 This is a heartfelt story for children that being bigger does not give them the right to control, bully, or disregard the rights of others. We need each other to survive, prosper, and fulfill our dreams. And being small does have its advantages. Learn a lesson from The Leaves in the Breeze. You can win friendships through being kind, being loving, being helpful to others, and having a big heart. Laura Veasey Williams

Carolina Breeze Denise Hunter,2020-05-19 A jilted bride falls in love with a struggling innkeeper during a romantic mountain getaway in this heartwarming second installment of the Bluebell Inn Romance series. Rising Hollywood star Mia Emerson is looking for a safe place to land in the wake of a public breakup and celebrity scandal, and she finds it in the lake town of Bluebell, North Carolina—the location of her canceled honeymoon. She wants nothing more than to hide and wait for the tabloids to die down. Soon after her arrival at the Bluebell Inn, Mia meets Levi Bennett, who runs the inn along with his two younger sisters. Drawn to one another from the start, Mia trusts Levi to keep her location from the press, and Levi confides in Mia about the precarious financial state of the inn—a secret he’s been keeping from his sisters. When Mia and Levi discover an old journal that hints at a rare diamond necklace hidden in the inn, they set off on a treasure hunt to find the long-lost heirloom. What they don’t expect to surface are feelings they thought were safely locked away. Mia and Levi must decide if falling in love again is too big a risk—or if it will uncover a treasure of its own instead. The second novel in the Bluebell Inn Romance series Book 1: Lake Season Book 2: Carolina Breeze Book 3: Autumn Skies Full-length contemporary romance (87,000 words) Includes discussion questions for book clubs

They Call Me the Breeze Breeze,2013-11-27 This is 2 of 3. We are almost thereThis Phase of my life is not quite as dramatic as my first phasr.There are lots of twists and turns to keep you entertainedThis is My life between the years of 1990 and 2002.ARE YOU READY TO RUMBLE ????

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Burning the Breeze Lisa Hendrickson,2021-09 Burning the Breeze is the family story of three generations of women who, having begun their

journey by fleeing Missouri during the Civil War, flouted gender expectations to create and successfully run guest ranches in Montana and Arizona--
The Breeze in the Moonlight Henry Bedford-Jones,1926

The Battle and the Breeze Robert Michael Ballantyne,2017-06-28 Touches on our Hero's Early Life, Experiences, and Adventures. Bill Bowls was the most amiable, gentle, kindly, and modest fellow that ever trod the deck of a man-of-war. He was also one of the most lion-hearted men in the Navy. When Bill was a baby-a round-faced, large-eyed, fat-legged baby, as unlike to the bronzed, whiskered, strapping seaman who went by the name of Fighting Bill as a jackdaw is to a marlinespike-when Bill was a baby, his father used to say he was just cut out for a sailor; and he was right, for the urchin was overflowing with vigour and muscular energy. He was utterly reckless, and very earnest-we might almost say desperately earnest. Whatever he undertook to do he did with a will. He spoke with a will, listened with a will, laughed, yelled, ate, slept, wrought, and fought with a will. In short, he was a splendid little fellow, and therefore, as his father wisely said, was just cut out for a sailor. Bill seemed to hold the same opinion, for he took to the water quite naturally from the very commencement of life. He laughed with glee when his mother used to put him into the washtub, and howled with rage when she took him out. Dancing bareheaded under heavy rain was his delight, wading in ponds and rivers was his common practice, and tumbling into deep pools was his most ordinary mishap. No wonder, then, that Bill learned at an early age to swim, and also to fear nothing whatever, except a blowing-up from his father. He feared that, but he did not often get it, because, although full of mischief as an egg is full of meat, he was good-humoured and bidable, and, like all lion-hearted fellows, he had little or no malice in him. He began his professional career very early in life. When in after years he talked to his comrades on this subject, he used to say- Yes, mates, I did begin to study navigation w'en I was about two foot high-more or less-an' I tell 'e what it is, there's nothin' like takin' old Father Time by the forelock. I was about four year old when I took my first start in the nautical way; and p'r'aps ye won't believe it, but it's a fact, I launched my first ship myself; owned her; commanded and navigated her, and was wrecked on my first voyage. It happened this way; my father was a mill-wright, he was, and lived near a small lake, where I used to splutter about a good deal. One day I got hold of a big plank, launched it after half an hour o' the hardest work I ever had, got on it with a bit of broken palm for an oar, an' shoved off into deep water. It was a splendid burst! Away I went with my heart in my mouth and my feet in the water tryin' to steady myself, but as ill luck would have it, just as I had got my ship on an even keel an' was beginnin' to dip my oar with great caution, a squall came down the lake, caught me on the starboard quarter, and threw me on my beam-ends. Of coorse I went sowse into the water, and had only time to give out one awful yell when the water shut me up. Fortnitley my father heard me; jumped in and pulled me out, but instead of kicking me or blowin' me up, he told me that I should have kept my weather-eye open an' met the squall head to wind....

The Battle and the Breeze R. M. Ballantyne,2013-07-16 Bill Bowls was the most amiable, gentle, kindly, and modest fellow that ever trod the deck of a man-of-war. He was also one of the most lion-hearted men in the Navy. When Bill was a baby-a round-faced, large-eyed, fat-legged baby, as unlike to the bronzed, whiskered, strapping seaman who went by the name of Fighting Bill as a jackdaw is to a marlinespike-when Bill was a baby, his father used to say he was just cut out for a sailor; and he was right, for the urchin was overflowing with vigour and muscular energy. He was utterly reckless, and very earnest-we might almost say desperately earnest. Whatever he undertook to do he did with a will. He spoke with a will, listened with a will, laughed, yelled, ate, slept, wrought, and fought with a will. In short, he was a splendid little fellow, and therefore, as his father wisely said, was just cut out for a sailor.

Call Me the Breeze Pat McCabe,2003 Following the delusional, but also ultimately likable, Tallon on his quest, we unwittingly enter a world constructed by a character who is arguably more lucid during his acid trips than when he's sober. What begins as a baffling mystery in McCabe's hands becomes a raucous and ribald adventure. From Tallon's punk rock beginnings, to his stewardship of his prison's literary society, to his brief tenure as director of the Youth in Action Creative Arts Awareness Scheme, and finally to his bull-like charge into the political arena, Joey's journey toward enlightenment and deliverance takes readers into the innermost heart of a man at odds with himself and the violent, sometimes surreal world around him.--BOOK JACKET.

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