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The Wind Book for Rifle Shooters Linda K. Miller, Keith A. Cunningham, 2020-05-26 All other factors being equal, it is your ability to read the wind that will make the most difference in your shooting accuracy. The better you understand the behavior of the wind, the better you will understand the behavior of your bullet. Now, champion shooters Linda K. Miller and Keith A. Cunningham reveal everything they wish they'd known about reading the wind before they started shooting (instead of having to learn as they went along) in concise, easy-to-read terms and accompanied with handy ninety-five diagrams. The Wind Book for Rifle Shooters contains straightforward guidance on the simple thought process they use to read the wind, the techniques and tactics they use to win matches, and the underlying skills that support both. Let these champions show you how to put together a simple wind-reading toolbox for calculating wind speed, direction, deflection, and drift. Then learn how to use these tools to read flags and mirage, record and interpret your observations, and time your shots to compensate for wind. Other topics covered include: Analyzing shot placement Recording and record keeping Confidence and following your hunches And much more! The essential wind-reading basics taught in this book will absolutely improve your shooting skills, whether you're a target shooter, a plinker, a hunter or a shooting professional.

Idiot Wind Peter Kaldheim, 2019-08-01 In 1987 a massive snowstorm hits New York as Peter Kaldheim flees the city, owing drug debts to a dealer who is no stranger to casual violence. Leaving behind his chaotic past, Kaldheim hits the road, living hand-to-mouth in flop-houses, pan-handling with his fellow itinerants. As he makes his way across America in search of a new life, the harsh reality of living hand-to-mouth forces him to face up to his past, from his time in Rikers prison, to relationships lost and lamented. Kaldheim hikes and buses through an America rarely seen, and his encounters with a disparate collection of characters instils in him a new empathy and wisdom, as he journeys on a road less travelled.

The Silver Wind Nina Allan, 2019-09-10 Named as one of '50 Writers You Should Read Now' by The Guardian. From the award-winning author of *The Rift*, Nina Allan, *The Silver Wind* is a remarkable narrative exploring the nature of time itself. Martin Newland is fascinated by time. Watches and clocks are for him metaphorical time machines, a means of coming to terms with the past and voyaging into the future. But was his first timepiece a Smith, given to him on his fourteenth birthday, or the Longines he received four years later? Was it the small brass travelling clock unearthed in the run-down house for which he is to act as estate agent? And who is the maker of these time machines?

Defining the Wind Scott Huler, 2007-12-18 "Nature, rightly questioned, never lies." —A Manual of Scientific Enquiry, Third Edition, 1859 Scott Huler was working as a copy editor for a small publisher when he stumbled across the Beaufort Wind Scale in his Merriam Webster Collegiate Dictionary. It was one of those moments of discovery that writers live for. Written centuries ago, its 110 words launched Huler on a remarkable journey over land and sea into a fascinating world of explorers, mariners, scientists, and writers. After falling in love with what he decided was "the best, clearest, and most vigorous piece of descriptive writing I had ever seen," Huler went in search of Admiral Francis Beaufort himself: hydrographer to the British Admiralty, man of science, and author—Huler assumed—of the Beaufort Wind Scale. But what Huler discovered is that the scale that carries Beaufort's name has a long and complex evolution, and to properly understand it he had to keep reaching farther back in history, into the lives and works of figures from Daniel Defoe and Charles Darwin to Captains Bligh, of the *Bounty*, and Cook, of the *Endeavor*. As hydrographer to the British Admiralty it was Beaufort's job to track the information that ships relied on: where to lay anchor, descriptions of ports, information about fortification, religion, and trade. But what came to fascinate Huler most about Beaufort was his obsession for observing things and communicating to others what the world looked like. Huler's research landed him in one of the most fascinating and rich periods of history, because all around the world in the mid-eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, in a grand, expansive period, modern science was being invented every day. These scientific

advancements encompassed not only vast leaps in understanding but also how scientific innovation was expressed and even organized, including such enduring developments as the scale Anders Celsius created to simplify how Gabriel Fahrenheit measured temperature; the French-designed metric system; and the Gregorian calendar adopted by France and Great Britain. To Huler, Beaufort came to embody that passion for scientific observation and categorization; indeed Beaufort became the great scientific networker of his time. It was he, for example, who was tapped to lead the search for a naturalist in the 1830s to accompany the crew of the *Beagle*; he recommended a young naturalist named Charles Darwin. *Defining the Wind* is a wonderfully readable, often humorous, and always rich story that is ultimately about how we observe the forces of nature and the world around us.

The Wind Dorothy Scarborough, 2021 The wind was the cause of it all. The sand, too, had a share in it, and human beings were involved, but the wind was the primal force, and but for it the whole series of events would not have happened. there was nothing to break the sweep of the wind across the treeless prairies, when the sand blew in blinding fury across the plains. The winds were cruel to women that came under their tyranny. They were at them ceaselessly, buffeting them with icy blasts in winter, burning them with hot breath in summer, parching their skins and roughening their hair, and trying to wear down their nerves by attrition, and drive them away. *The Wind* by Dorothy Scarborough is a tensely written story about Letty Mason's descent into madness. The novel opens with Letty, an 18-year-old orphan from Virginia, on a westbound train headed to Sweetwater Texas. Letty, coming from the lush and verdant Virginia, is not prepared for the drought-burdened Texas desert where there is no escape from the incessant wind. Nor can she cope with the financial desperation of everyday life in Sweetwater. Masterfully written, liberally sprinkled with genuine Texas vernacular.

High Winds Sylvan Oswald, 2017-06-10 How does sleep--or its absence--change us? At the end of another wakeful night, *High Winds* tears off on a hallucinatory road trip in search of his estranged half brother, led by cryptic signs and coincidences. Part modern-day pillow book, part picture book for adults, and told in an associative, elliptical style, the narrative takes readers deep into a dreamlike Western landscape. Jessica Fleischmann's atmospheric imagery amplifies the words on every page, referencing 1980s graphics, net art, and something yet unseen; Sylvan Oswald's text inhabits and draws meaning from this visual environment. Gas stations, local legends, and unlikely rock formations become terrain for explorations of fear, fantasy, masculinity, medication, spatial structures, and bodily functions--inspired by the author's experience of gender transition, insomnia, and moving to Los Angeles. Poetic and funny, surreal and beautiful--*High Winds* makes a delightful companion, before or instead of a good night's sleep.

The Name of the Wind Patrick Rothfuss, 2009-04-07 In these pages you will come to know Kvothe the notorious magician, the accomplished thief, the masterful musician, the dragon-slayer, the legend-hunter, the lover, the thief and the infamous assassin.

Defining the Wind Scott Huler, 2005-06-28 *Defining the Wind* is a wonderfully written account of one man's crusade to learn about what the wind is made of by tracing the history of the Beaufort Scale and its eccentric creator, Sir Francis Beaufort. It's as much about the language we use to describe our world as it is an exhortation to observe it more closely.

Lunatic Wind William Price Fox, 1992 A report on the night Hurricane Hugo slammed into the South Carolina coast includes commentary from the people caught in the storm and narrative accounts of the history, lore, and local color of Charleston.

The Way of the Wind Zoé Anderson Norris, 1911

Cold Wind C. J. Box, 2011-03-22 Don't miss the JOE PICKETT series—now streaming on Paramount+ Joe Pickett investigates a murder that hits close to home in this thriller in the #1 New York Times bestselling series. When Earl Alden is found dead, dangling from a wind turbine, his wife, Missy, is arrested. Unfortunately for Joe Pickett, Missy is his much-disliked mother-in-law, and he's not sure what to do—especially since it looks like Missy is guilty as sin. But then things happen to make Joe wonder: Is Earl's death what it appears to be? Is Missy being set up? He has the county

DA and sheriff on one side, his wife on the other, his estranged friend Nate on a lethal mission of his own, and some powerful interests breathing down his neck. Whichever way this goes, it's not going to be good... "I would say that C. J. Box is at the top of his form, but the top just keeps moving ever upward...A nonstop thrill ride not to be missed!"—Bookpage

Windswept Marq de Villiers,2006-04-18 Although sometimes enormously destructive, wind is also one of the elements that make life on Earth possible. Without it, the intense solar radiation beating down on the tropics would have no way of escaping. Wind warms the higher latitudes and moderates the equatorial regions, and carries evaporated moisture from oceans to land, where the moisture descends as rain. Wind sculpted the rivers that nurtured the earliest of human civilizations. Even hurricanes are an essential part of the planet's self-regulatory system. *Windswept* is the story of humankind's long struggle to understand wind and weather--from the wind gods of ancient times to early discoveries of the dynamics of air movement to high-tech schemes to control hurricanes. Marq de Villiers is equally adept at explaining the science of wind as he is at presenting dramatic personal stories of encounters with gales and storms. Running through his narrative is the dramatic story of Hurricane Ivan, the only storm on record to three times reach Category 5 status (sustaining winds greater than 155 miles per hour) in its path of death and destruction from the Sahara to North America, where it traveled from Texas to Newfoundland. We have made great strides in understanding how wind affects weather, but much is left to learn about how global warming and pollution may impact the winds themselves. The stakes are high because, as Hurricane Katrina so vividly reminded us, anything that affects the winds eventually affects human life.

What Color Is the Wind? Anne Herbauts,2016 A blind child questions all he encounters--a dog, wolf, elephant, mountain, bird, stream, and tree--about the color of the wind. Each responds differently, with a shape, color, smell, texture, or idea. Each page displays a visual and tactile palette of cutouts, textures, colors. It is a sensory experience that makes the invisible experiential, ending with the wind as the pages fly. A graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts in Brussels, Anne Herbauts expresses an original world in each of her books. Awake to the richness of the world, endlessly curious, and rigorous in her work, Anne has written and illustrated over twenty books.

Nets to Catch the Wind Elinor Wylie,2018-04-05 Reproduction of the original: *Nets to Catch the Wind* by Elinor Wylie

The Planet of Wind Delphine Dubos,2013-11-01 The wind itself provides all the energy the Eolians need for warming their planet, which is ever in danger of being covered by ice. But each day the winds they rely on grow weaker—stolen by pirates, and no one knows how. Can the Little Prince and Fox discover the real root of the problem and save a whole planet from disappearing into darkness?

Gusts and Gales Josepha Sherman,2003-09 Explains what causes wind, the various kinds of wind, and describes hurricanes and tornadoes.

Written on the Wind Peter William Evans,2017-10-27 *Written on the Wind* (1956) is one of classical Hollywood's most striking films and ranks among Douglas Sirk's finest achievements. An intense melodrama about an alcoholic playboy who marries the woman his best friend secretly loves, the film is highly stylised, psychologically complex, and marked by Sirk's characteristic charting of the social realities of 1950s America. This first single study of *Written on the Wind* reassesses the film's artistic heritage and place within the wider framework of contemporary American culture. Incorporating original archival research, Peter William Evans examines the production, promotion and reception of *Written on the Wind*, exploring its themes – of time, memory, space, family, class and sex – as well as its brilliance of form. Its vivid aesthetics, powerful performances and profound treatment of human emotions, make *Written on the Wind* a masterpiece of Hollywood melodrama.

Wind Strategy David Houghton,Fiona Campbell,2016-09-13 The wind powers everything a sailor does and this book will help you to understand it. As a result you will be more prepared for your race, able to anticipate changes in the wind better and know what to do when they come. The first edition of this book was published in 1986, and it has been the go-to wind book for dinghy champions ever since. This new-look fourth edition is fully updated for modern forecasting and

analyses a revised set of popular racing venues around the world: unveiling what to expect from the weather at over 25 regatta locations, it will get you ahead of the competition and powering up the leaderboard.

Gone with the Wind Margaret Mitchell, 2022-11-13 The story is set in Clayton County and Atlanta, both in Georgia, during the American Civil War and Reconstruction Era. It depicts the struggles of young Scarlett O'Hara, the spoiled daughter of a well-to-do plantation owner, who must use every means at her disposal to claw her way out of poverty following Sherman's destructive March to the Sea. This historical novel features a Bildungsroman or coming-of-age story, with the title taken from a poem written by Ernest Dowson. Mitchell received the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction for the book in 1937. It was adapted into a 1939 American film.

Wind Marion Dane Bauer, 2007-01-01 Illustrations and simple text explain what wind is, how it is used by plants, birds, and people, and how wind can become a storm.

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