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The Weather Channel Pioneers Joseph D'Aleo, John Coleman, 2018-03-02 A collection of personal stories and memories from the individuals that worked at The Weather Channel in its start-up days of the early 1980s; among these Weather Channel Pioneers, special focus is given to the leadership and vision of the channel's early champions John Coleman and Joe D'Aleo.

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Braving the Elements David Laskin,1997-06-16 Nowhere in the world is weather as volatile and powerful as it is in North America. Scorching heat in the Southwest, hurricanes on the Atlantic coast, tornadoes in the Plains, blizzards in the mountains: Every area of the country has vastly different weather, and vastly different cultures as a result. Braving the Elements is David Laskin's delightful and fascinating history of how our unique weather has shaped a nation, and how we've tried to cope with it over centuries. Since before Columbus, the peoples of America have struggled to make sense of the capricious and violent nature of America's weather. Anasazi Indians used the rain dance (and sometimes human sacrifice) to induce rain, while the Puritans in New England blamed the sins of the community for lightening strikes and Nor'easters. IN modern times we carry on those traditions by blaming the weatherman for ruined weekends. Despite hi-tech satellites and powerful computers and 24-hour-a-day forecasting from The Weather Channel, we're still at the mercy of the whims of Mother Nature. Laskin recounts the many dramatic moments in American weather history, from the Little Ice Age to Ben Franklin's invention of the lightning rod to the Great Blizzard of the 1930's to the worries about global warming. Packed with fresh insights and wonderful lore and trivia, Braving the Elements is unique and essential reading for anyone who's ever asked, What's it like outside?

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Big Weather Mark Svenvold,2006-05-02 The author profiles real tornadoes and severe weather patterns over six thousand miles of Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska, known as Tornado Alley.

The Weather in the Imagination Lucian Boia,2005 The weather has always been a topic of conversation; it is probably the most common dialogue between human beings. We often fear the weather, yet our apparent dread of it is puzzling, since we generally adapt to it remarkably well. The Weather in the Imagination investigates the theories, scenarios and psychoses caused by climate. These fall into three main categories: anthropological and psychological; historical; and catastrophic. The weather has long served as a means of explaining human diversity: other people are different because they live under different skies. Climate has also been used to explain the dynamic of the historical process, the rise of certain civilizations and the stagnation and regression of others. Catastrophe is also invoked in theories of the weather: what could destroy a civilization - or arouse the fear of humanity's total extinction - more effectively than a climatic disaster? The prototype of this kind of upheaval is the pre-biblical Flood, one of the most gripping and influential myths the human imagination has ever produced. Lucian Boia does not take sides in the current debates about climate; he does not exaggerate or play down global warming and its consequences, or try to forecast the weather of the future. What he does tell is a story that runs parallel with the 'true' story of climate and its future: the story of a human imagination that has been stimulated, baffled, infuriated and, from time to time, terrified by the weather. -- Blackwells.

Tuning Into the Weather Daphne Morgan,2002 Presents the history and function of the Weather Channel.

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Everything Weather Book Mark Cantrell,2002-09 As an increase in severe weather phenomena has garnered media attention worldwide -- and weather broadcasters have become celebrities in their own right -- the weather remains the single biggest topic of everyday conversation. The Everything RM Weather Book provides readers with the perfect introduction to the complexities of weather, focusing on how weather develops, the causes of severe weather, the impact of global warming, and much more. This comprehensive new book offers amateur weather buffs all they need to know to build their knowledge about the weather. Whether readers are interested in learning a few little-known facts to impress their friends or becoming amateur meteorologists, The Everything RM Weather Book has all they need to know to understand the hows and whys of everyday weather. Featuring dozens of photographs, The Everything RM Weather Book teaches readers about: -- Tornadoes and hurricanes -- Rainbows -- Thunder and lightning -- Cloud formations -- Forecasting -- The Greenhouse Effect

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information far more sophisticated than Uncle Henry's storm-sensitive bunions. 30 photos and line drawings.

Meteorology Karen Bush Gibson, 2017-08-15 Does the weather fascinate you? Thunderstorms, tornados, hurricanes, and snowstorms are just some of the weather events that affect people's everyday lives. Since the time of the Ancient Greeks, people have been fascinated with weather phenomena and how they relate to human activities, such as sailing and farming. Meteorology is the science of the atmosphere, particularly the processes and phenomena that are used in forecasting the weather, and how weather relates to the oceans and climate. Long-term climate patterns, such as El Niño, don't just affect weather. They disrupt global atmospheric circulation, ocean currents, and the economies of many countries. Every day, thousands of meteorologists observe and record measurements at more than 10,000 weather stations on land and sea throughout the world. Data also comes from satellites, weather balloons, and radar. This data is transmitted to weather centers of the world, where computer models produce the information used in weather prediction. **Meteorology: Cool Women Who Weather Storms** introduces readers ages 9 to 12 to three women in meteorology who are making an impact and inspiring future generations of meteorologists. Kelly Cass is a broadcast meteorologist at the Weather Channel with a particular interest in severe weather. Bianca Hernandez works as a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in their Phoenix office. Pam Heinselman is a professor and Research Scientist with the National Severe Storms Lab. This nonfiction STEM title serves as a bridge between girls' interests and their potential careers in meteorology by telling captivating stories about real-life meteorologists and the many ways meteorology benefits society. Meteorology isn't just about storm tracking, it's about how the atmosphere affects the earth in the past, present, and future. Advances in meteorology are strongly connected with developments in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. Readers will be encouraged to investigate how atmospheric forces affect our lives and how using scientific and mathematical principles allow meteorologists to predict the weather and save lives.

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Mighty Storms of New England Eric P. Fisher, 2021-10-21 The New England landscape has long been battered by some of the most intense weather in the United States. The region breeds one of the highest concentrations of meteorologists in the country for a reason. One can experience just about anything except a dust storm. Snowstorms, floods, droughts, heat waves, arctic blasts, hurricanes, tornadoes, wildfires, and other atmospheric oddities come and go with the changing seasons. Rare is the boring year of weather. Knowing the past is a critical part of understanding and forecasting the weather. Meteorologist Eric Fisher takes an in depth look at some of the most intense weather events in New England's history. The stories in this book not only describe the loss and the damage caused by the storms, but also how nearly all of them in left such an impression that they immediately led to progress where new warnings systems were implemented, government agencies formed, and technology accelerated in response to the devastation these events left behind.

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has be apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "The Weather Channel," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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