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BLUE-BIRD WEATHER ROBERT W. CHAMBERS,1912-01-01 It was now almost too dark to distinguish objects; duskier and vaguer became the flat world of marshes, set here and there with cypress and bounded only by far horizons; and at last land and water disappeared behind the gathered curtains of.

Rains All the Time David Laskin,1997 Rains All the Time is the first social history of the weather of this notoriously wet region-not just how damp it is, but what it does to the souls of those who have endured, cursed, and worshipped it. David Laskin documents the human response to the weather in the Northwest, from Francis Drake's condemnation-Vile, thicke and stinking fogges-to today's inhabitants. He also explores how the damp weather has been a great muse to writers and painters.

A General Chronological History of the Air, Weather, Seasons, Meteors, &c. in Sundry Places and Different Times, More Particularly for the Space of 250 Years, Together with Some of Their Most Remarkable Effects on Animal (especially Human) Bodies, and Vegetables Thomas Short,1749

Weather Jenny Offill,2020-02-11 INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BEST SELLER From the beloved author of the nationwide best seller Dept. of Speculation—one of the New York Times Book Review's Ten Best Books of the Year—a “darkly funny and urgent” (NPR) tour de force about a family, and a nation, in crisis Lizzie Benson slid into her job as a librarian without a traditional degree. But this gives her a vantage point from which to practice her other calling: she is a fake shrink. For years she has tended to her God-haunted mother and her recovering addict brother. They have both stabilized for the moment, but Lizzie has little chance to spend her new free time with husband and son before her old mentor, Sylvia Liller, makes a proposal. Sylvia has become famous for her prescient podcast, Hell and High Water, and wants to hire Lizzie to answer the mail she receives: from left-wingers worried about climate change and right-wingers worried about the decline of western civilization. As Lizzie dives into this polarized world, she begins to wonder what it means to keep tending your own garden once you've seen the flames beyond its walls. When her brother becomes a father and Sylvia a recluse, Lizzie is forced to address the limits of her own experience—but still she tries to save everyone, using everything she's learned about empathy and

despair, conscience and collusion, from her years of wandering the library stacks . . . And all the while the voices of the city keep floating in—funny, disturbing, and increasingly mad. “Offill’s fragmentary structure evokes an unbearable emotional intensity: something at the core of the story that cannot be narrated directly, by straight chronology, because to do so would be like looking at the sun...” —The New York Times

L.A. Weather María Amparo Escandón, 2021-09-07 AN
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paging through this book to uncover the secrets and deception
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memory.” —Publishers Weekly (starred review) A lively and
ambitious family novel.—New York Times Book Review Oscar, the
weather-obsessed patriarch of the Alvarado family, desperately
wants a little rain. L.A. is parched, dry as a bone, and he’s
harboring a costly secret that distracts him from everything else.
His wife, Keila, desperate for a life with a little more intimacy and a
little less Weather Channel, feels she has no choice but to end
their marriage. Their three daughters—Claudia, a television chef
with a hard-hearted attitude; Olivia, a successful architect who
suffers from gentrification guilt; and Patricia, a social media wizard
who has an uncanny knack for connecting with audiences but not
with her lovers—are left questioning everything they know. Each
will have to take a critical look at her own relationships and make
some tough decisions along the way. With quick wit and humor,
María Amparo Escandón follows the Alvarado family as they
wrestle with impending evacuations, secrets, deception, and
betrayal, and their toughest decision yet: whether to stick together

or burn it all down.

Weather on the Air Robert Henson, 2013-01-22 From low humor to high drama, TV weather reporting has encompassed an enormous range of styles and approaches, triggering chuckles, infuriating the masses, and at times even saving lives. In *Weather on the Air*, meteorologist and science journalist Robert Henson covers it all—the people, technology, science, and show business that combine to deliver the weather to the public each day. Featuring the long-term drive to professionalize weathercasting; the complex relations between government and private forecasters; and the effects of climate-change science and the Internet on today's broadcasts. With dozens of photos and anecdotes illuminating the many forces that have shaped weather broadcasts over the years, this engaging study will be an invaluable tool for students of broadcast meteorology and mass communication and an entertaining read for anyone fascinated by the public face of weather.

Flying Close to the Sun Cathy Wilkerson, 2011-01-04 *Flying Close to the Sun* is the stunning memoir of a white middle-class girl from Connecticut who became a member of the Weather Underground, one of the most notorious groups of the 1960s. Cathy Wilkerson, who famously escaped the Greenwich Village townhouse explosion, here wrestles with the legacy of the movement, at times finding contradictions that many others have avoided: the absence of women's voices then, and in the retelling; the incompetence and the egos; the hundreds of bombs detonated in protest which caused little loss of life but which were also ineffective in fomenting revolution. In searching for new paradigms for change, Wilkerson asserts with brave humanity and confessional honesty an assessment of her past—of those heady, iconic times—and somehow finds hope and faith in a world that at times seems to offer neither.

Extreme Weather Christopher C Burt, 2007-06-26 Explores some of the United States most severe or unusual weather

systems, including electrified dust storms, pink snowstorms, luminous tornadoes, ball lightning, and falls of fish and toads.

What's the Weather Inside? Karma Wilson, 2009-03-10 Here are more than 120 hysterical, philosophical, rhetorical, and commonsensical poems and pictures that explore the perfectly not-so-perfect world of picky kids, Miss Muffet's revenge, magic homework wands, yellow snow, and Sunday's sundaes! New York Times bestselling author Karma Wilson and renowned New Yorker cartoonist Barry Blitt have created a brilliantly entertaining poetry collection sure to be a source of pleasure and inspiration to kids everywhere.

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Weather Lore Richard Inwards, 2013 -From the edition published in 1893, this volume has been redesigned with illustrations and drawings throughout -A topical book detailing aspects of the weather, seasons and climate change *Weather Lore: A Collection of Proverbs, Sayings and Rules Concerning the Weather*, Volume I is a charming and beautifully illustrated book,

first published in 1893, covering aspects of the weather including: Times and Seasons, Months, Days of the week, the blooming of flowers, in addition to Winter birds and times of their arrival. This new edition has been completely redesigned and is fully illustrated with reproductions of woodcuts, photographs and drawings throughout. Contents: Times and Seasons; Proverbs relating to various moveable feasts etc.; Proverbs relating to the months generally; Days of the week; List of common plants, and the days at which they ought to be in full flower; Flowers which should open on certain Saints' Days; List of common flowers, and the times at which they open and close their petals; Winter birds: Times of their arrival.

Americans and Their Weather William B. Meyer, 2014 This book traces the major exchanges that have occurred since colonial times in the role of weather in life and livelihood in the U.S. The intent is to relate how shifts in ordinary human activities have been influenced and altered the significance of climate patterns -- patterns that have been far more stable than the society experiencing them -- development of weather science where appropriate. At times, persistent features of our climate and recurrent weather have acted as help or hindrance, hazard or resource. And as ways of life in country have changed, these features have become hazard o.

Whatever the Weather Harry Volkman, 2010-06-15 Autobiography of an icon in TV weather broadcasting, whose career began when television stations were spreading throughout the country.

When the Sky Breaks Simon Winchester, 2017-01-31 New York Times bestselling author Simon Winchester looks at which way the wind blows in this exciting book about giant storms. Simon Winchester is an avid weather watcher. He's scanned the skies in Oklahoma, waiting for the ominous "finger" of a tornado to touch the Earth. He's hunkered down in Hong Kong when typhoon warning signals went up. He's visited the world's hottest and

wettest places, reported on fierce whirlpools, and sailed around South Africa looking for freak winds and waves. He knows about the worst weather in the world. A master nonfiction storyteller, Winchester looks at how, when, where, and why hurricanes, typhoons, cyclones, and tornadoes start brewing, how they build, and what happens when these giant storms hit. His lively narrative also includes an historical look at how we learned about weather systems and where we're headed because of climate change. Stunning photographs illustrate the power of these giant storms.

Weather Lore: Weather in General Richard Inwards, 2015-05-07

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?

Thunder & Lightning Lauren Redniss, 2015-10-27 From the National Book Award finalist Lauren Redniss, author of *Radioactive*, comes a dazzling fusion of storytelling, visual art, and reportage that grapples with weather in all its dimensions: its danger and its beauty, why it happens and what it means. WINNER OF THE PEN/E. O. WILSON LITERARY SCIENCE WRITING AWARD • NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, KIRKUS REVIEWS, AND SHELF AWARENESS Weather is the very air we breathe—it shapes our daily lives and alters the course of history. In *Thunder & Lightning*, Lauren Redniss tells the story of weather and humankind through the ages. This wide-ranging work roams from the driest desert on earth to a frigid island in the Arctic, from the Biblical flood to the defeat of the Spanish Armada. Redniss visits the headquarters of the National Weather Service, recounts top-secret rainmaking operations during the Vietnam War, and examines the economic impact of disasters like Hurricane Katrina. Drawing on extensive research and countless interviews, she examines our own day and age, from our most personal decisions—Do I need an umbrella today?—to the awesome challenges we face with global climate change. Redniss produced each element of *Thunder & Lightning*: the text, the artwork, the covers, and every page in between. She created many of the images using the antiquated printmaking technique copper plate photogravure etching. She even designed the book's typeface. The result is a book unlike any other: a spellbinding combination of storytelling, art, and science. Praise for *Thunder & Lightning* “[An] aesthetically charged and deeply researched account . . . a wild rainstorm of a book, pelting the reader with ideas and inspiration.”—*Nature* “A gorgeous and illuminating illustrated study of weather in all its tempestuous variety . . . Redniss’s combo of fact, folklore, and vibrant etched copperplate prints enthralls.”—*O: The Oprah Magazine* “Eerily beautiful . . . Contains plenty of scientific explanation (including more than a few nods toward global warming), but also far-flung

personal stories that illuminate the beauty, wonder and chaos inherent in the elements.”—The New York Times “Magical . . . Redniss has . . . shown us how human beings live with nature—fighting, coexisting, taming, predicting via leech barometer and radar and intuition.”—The New York Times Book Review “[A] twenty-first-century genius . . . Redniss is inventing a new literary genre. . . . The reader willing to put herself fully in Redniss’s hands will be rewarded with a delicious feeling of being enveloped by a phenomenon that eclipses the chiming trivialities of daily life.”—Elle “Lends a graphic-novel-like allure to some of nature’s most curious paradoxes.”—Vogue “Redniss is one of the most creative science writers of our time—her combination of beautiful artwork, reporting, and poetic prose brings science to life in ways that words alone simply cannot.”—Rebecca Skloot “Redniss combines her own dual punch of expressive art and impressive erudition to give an entirely new take on all that happens above our heads. This is an illuminated book that is also an illuminating one.”—Adam Gopnik “A strange and wonderful thing, the work of a first-class mind that refuses to submit to any categories or precedent.”—Dave Eggers “Beautiful and totally original.”—Elizabeth Kolbert

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