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Furious Sky Eric Jay Dolin, 2020-08-04 Washington Post 50 Notable Works of Nonfiction in 2020 Finalist Kirkus Prize for Nonfiction Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Books of 2020 Library Journal Best Science Technology Books of 2020 Booklist 10 Top Sci Tech Books of 2020 New York Times Book Review Editor's Choice With *A Furious Sky* best selling author Eric Jay Dolin tells the history of America itself through its five hundred year battle with the fury of hurricanes In this compelling chronicle New York Times Book Review Eric Jay Dolin tells the history of America through its battles with hurricanes Weaving together tales of tragedy and folly of heroism and scientific progress best selling author Eric Jay Dolin shows how hurricanes have time and again determined the course of American history from the nameless storms that threatened the New World voyages to our own era of global warming and megastorms Along the way Dolin introduces a rich cast of unlikely heroes and forces us to reckon with the reality that future storms will likely be worse unless we reimagine our relationship with the planet

Society And Climate: Transformations And Challenges Nico Stehr, Amanda Machin, 2019-07-30

Climate has for a long time been a taken for granted background against which social political and economic interactions have taken place But this taken for granted background is cleaving It is becoming hard to ignore the potential repercussions of a changing climate and the uneven impact of certain forms of human society and energy cultures that risk undermining their own environmental conditions In a comprehensive and accessible way this book

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Minding the Weather Robert R. Hoffman, Daphne S. Ladue, H. Michael Mogil, Paul J. Roebber, J. Gregory Trafton, 2023-08-15 A detailed study of research on the psychology of expertise in weather forecasting drawing on findings in cognitive science meteorology and computer science This book argues that the human cognition system is the least understood yet probably most important component of forecasting accuracy *Minding the Weather* investigates how people acquire massive and highly organized knowledge and develop the reasoning skills and strategies that enable them to achieve the highest levels of performance The authors consider such topics as the forecasting workplace atmospheric scientists descriptions of their reasoning strategies the nature of expertise forecaster knowledge perceptual skills and reasoning and expert systems designed to imitate forecaster reasoning Drawing on research in cognitive science meteorology

and computer science the authors argue that forecasting involves an interdependence of humans and technologies Human expertise will always be necessary

Weathered Mike Hulme, 2016-06-15 Climate is an enduring idea of the human mind and also a powerful one Today the idea of climate is most commonly associated with the discourse of climate change and its scientific political economic social religious and ethical dimensions However to understand adequately the cultural politics of climate change it is important to establish the different origins of the idea of climate itself and the range of historical political and cultural work that the idea of climate accomplishes In *Weathered* Cultures of Climate distinguished professor Mike Hulme opens up the many ways in which the idea of climate is given shape and meaning in different human cultures how climates are historicized known changed lived with blamed feared represented predicted governed and at least putatively redesigned

Saving the World Brett M. Bennett, Gregory A. Barton, 2024-07-06 An illuminating history of the forgotten concept of climatic botany that underscores how vital forests are to our future *Saving the World* tells the forgotten history of climatic botany the idea that forests are essential for creating and recycling rain Long before the specter of global warming societies recognized that deforestation caused drastic climate shifts as early as 1770 concerns over deforestation spurred legislation to combat human induced climate change Across the twentieth century climatic botany experienced fluctuating fortunes influenced by technological advancements and evolving meteorological theories Remarkably contemporary scientists are rediscovering the crucial role of forests in rainfall recycling unaware of the long history of climatic botany This enlightening book is essential reading for anyone passionate about conserving the world's forests and preserving our climate for future generations

The Reason for the Darkness of the Night John Tresch, 2021-06-15 Finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize Finalist for the 2022 Edgar Award Winner of the 2021 Quinn Award An innovative biography of Edgar Allan Poe highlighting his fascination and feuds with science Decade after decade Edgar Allan Poe remains one of the most popular American writers He is beloved around the world for his pioneering detective fiction tales of horror and haunting atmospheric verse But what if there was another side to the man who wrote *The Raven* and *The Fall of the House of Usher* In *The Reason for the Darkness of the Night* John Tresch offers a bold new biography of a writer whose short tortured life continues to fascinate Shining a spotlight on an era when the lines separating entertainment speculation and scientific inquiry were blurred Tresch reveals Poe's obsession with science and lifelong ambition to advance and question human knowledge Even as he composed dazzling works of fiction he remained an avid and often combative commentator on new discoveries publishing and hustling in literary scenes that also hosted the era's most prominent scientists semi scientists and pseudo intellectual rogues As one newspaper put it Mr Poe is not merely a man of science not merely a poet not merely a man of letters He is all combined and perhaps he is something more Taking us through his early training in mathematics and engineering at West Point and the tumultuous years that followed Tresch shows that Poe lived thought and suffered surrounded by science and that many of his most renowned and imaginative works can best be understood in its company He

cast doubt on perceived certainties even as he hungered for knowledge and at the end of his life delivered a mind bending lecture on the origins of the universe that would win the admiration of twentieth century physicists Pursuing extraordinary conjectures and a unique aesthetic vision he remained a figure of explosive contradiction he gleefully exposed the hoaxes of the era s scientific fraudsters even as he perpetrated hoaxes himself Tracing Poe s hard and brilliant journey The Reason for the Darkness of the Night is an essential new portrait of a writer whose life is synonymous with mystery and imagination and an entertaining erudite tour of the world of American science just as it was beginning to come into its own *The Mistral* Catherine Tatiana Dunlop,2024-10-14 An in depth look at the hidden power of the mistral wind and its effect on modern French history Every year the chilly mistral wind blows through the Rh ne valley of southern France across the Camargue wetlands and into the Mediterranean Sea Most forceful when winter turns to spring the wind knocks over trees sweeps trains off their tracks and destroys crops Yet the mistral turns the sky clear and blue as it often appears in depictions of Provence The legendary wind is central to the area s regional identity and has inspired artists and writers near and far for centuries This force of nature is the focus of Catherine Dunlop s *The Mistral* a wonderfully written examination of the power of the mistral wind and in particular the ways it challenged central tenets of nineteenth century European society order mastery and predictability As Dunlop shows while the modernizing state sought liberation from environmental realities through scientific advances land modification and other technological solutions the wind blew on literally crushing attempts at control and becoming increasingly integral to regional feelings of place and community *Firmament* Simon Clark,2022-01-27 Compelling Clark s enthusiasm shines through on every page Sunday Times An engaging and lively history Financial Times _____ A thin invisible layer of air surrounds the Earth sustaining all known life on the planet and creating the unique climates and weather patterns that make each part of the world different In *Firmament* atmospheric scientist and science communicator Simon Clark offers a rare and accessible tour of the ins and outs of the atmosphere and how we know what we know about it From the workings of its different layers to why carbon dioxide is special from pioneers like Pascal to the unsung heroes working in the field to help us understand climate change *Firmament* introduces us to an oft overlooked area of science and not only lays the ground work for us to better understand the debates surrounding the climate today but also provides a glimpse of the future that is possible with this knowledge in hand _____ **Weather, Religion and Climate Change** Sigurd Bergmann,2020-12-13 *Weather Religion and Climate Change* is the first in depth exploration of the fascinating way in which the weather impacts on the fields of religion art culture history science and architecture In critical dialogue with meteorology and climate science this book takes the reader beyond the limits of contemporary thinking about the Anthropocene and explores whether a deeper awareness of weather might impact on the relationship between nature and self Drawing on a wide range of examples including paintings by J M W Turner medieval sacred architecture and Aristotle s classical *Meteorologica* Bergmann examines a geographically and historically wide range of cultural practices religious

practices and worldviews in which weather appears as a central sacred force of life He also examines the history of scientific meteorology and its ambivalent commodification today as well as medieval weather witchery and biblical perceptions of weather as a kind of barometer of God's love Overall this volume explores the notion that a new awareness of weather and its atmospheres can serve as a deep cultural and spiritual driving force that can overcome the limits of the Anthropocene and open a new path to the Ecocene the age of nature Drawing on methodologies from religious studies cultural studies art history and architecture philosophy environmental ethics and aesthetics history and theology this book will be of great interest to all those concerned with studying the environment from a transdisciplinary perspective on weather and wisdom

Imperial Weather Fiona Williamson, 2025-04-29 Tropical weather in colonial Malaya presented an unknown atmosphere that manifested in extremes and uncertainties From 1840 to 1940 the Indigenous landscapes of Singapore and Penang Islands were altered in ways that will never be reclaimed the natural ecology of much of the peninsula forever changed by the British colonial government With this book Fiona Williamson revisits the fraught relationship between climate weather science and empire within the Straits Settlements in the long nineteenth century Her book examines official and scientific responses to local weathers within the multicultural ports and peripheries of Singapore and George Town Malaysia The challenges of creating a livable environment in tropical conditions she explains frequently pushed the colonial government beyond its capacities and solutions often came at the expense of nature which ironically made managing the weather more problematic Imperial Weather offers a deep exploration of various official attempts to understand and apply structure to the previously unknown or uncontrollable through knowledge gathering institutionalization and technological and infrastructural change Drawing from the history of science especially the history of meteorology and environmental history it explores the multiple interests capacities and capabilities at play including the state of scientific knowledge and the economy funding and importantly socioenvironmental needs and practicalities

18 Miles Christopher Dewdney, 2018-10-23 With wit and a humbling sense of wonder this is a book that can be shared and appreciated by a wide audience who now religiously check their phones for daily forecasts Publishers Weekly Starred Review This terrific accessible and exciting read helps us to better understand the aspects of weather and the atmosphere all around us Library Journal Starred Review We live at the bottom of an ocean of air 5 200 million million tons to be exact It sounds like a lot but Earth's atmosphere is smeared onto its surface in an alarmingly thin layer 99 percent contained within 18 miles Yet within this fragile margin lies a magnificent realm at once gorgeous terrifying capricious and elusive With his keen eye for identifying and uniting seemingly unrelated events Chris Dewdney reveals to us the invisible rivers in the sky that affect how our weather works and the structure of clouds and storms and seasons the rollercoaster of climate Dewdney details the history of weather forecasting and introduces us to the eccentric and determined pioneers of science and observation whose efforts gave us the understanding of weather we have today 18 Miles is a kaleidoscopic and fact filled journey that uncovers our obsession with the atmosphere and weather as

both evocative metaphor and physical reality From the roaring winds of Katrina to the frozen oceans of Snowball Earth Dewdney entertains as he gives readers a long overdue look at the very air we breathe **Reading the Glass** Elliot Rappaport,2023-02-14 A sea captain s beautifully written tour of our planet our oceans and our ever changing atmosphere An extraordinary book by a modern day Melville Mark Vanhoenacker Immensely rewarding and entertaining Lincoln Paine Full of history wisdom and hilarious stories from life on the open seas Daniel Stone What s in a cloud Did you know that water vapor is invisible and actually lighter than dry air What separates a tropical storm from a winter blizzard And what exactly is El Ni o Elliot Rappaport a professional captain of traditional sailing ships has spent three decades at sea where understanding weather is crucial to the safety of vessels and their crews In Reading the Glass he offers a sailor s eye view of the moving parts of our atmosphere and unveils the larger patterns it holds global winds storms air masses jet streams and the longer arc of our climate Told through a series of tall ship voyages Rappaport s narrative takes readers from the icy seas of Greenland to the Roaring Forties places where one can experience all four seasons in an hour He navigates the turbulent waters of the Strait of Gibraltar en route to storied port cities of the Mediterranean In the vast tropical Pacific he crosses the equator where heat moisture and unsettled winds churn out powerful squalls and drops anchor in isolated ports of call He explores wide swathes of ocean to explain how the trade winds have carried ships westward for centuries and how ancient Polynesian explorers pushed back the other way leveraging their mastery of waves and weather to achieve what may be humanity s greatest navigational achievement Written in stunning prose brimming with wisdom curiosity and humor Reading the Glass brilliantly blends science and memoir to reveal how weather has shaped our oceans our history and ourselves

Aesthetics of Weather Madalina Diaconu,2024-09-19 In an age of rife consumption and increasing need for consideration of sustainable social practices an exploration of the aesthetics of weather from various angles becomes vital in shedding light on its importance to our experience of the changing world In response offering the first in depth and nuanced examination of the aesthetics of weather this book underlines the relevance the concept has for scientific communication for fostering sustainable patterns of behaviour and for rejecting the environmentally damaging consumption of landscapes and fine weather In addition it provides examples taken from global contemporary popular culture whilst calling attention to the socioeconomic and political dimensions of individual experience demonstrating and analysing our fascination with and cultural interpretations of weather phenomena in our everyday lives Within its three sections the volume reinvents traditional phenomenological methods to create socially politically and historically embedded phenomenographies and explore the importance of aesthetic practices in shaping our experience of weather and climate It also provides a deeper engagement with general topics such as the relationship between perception emotion imagination and cognition in our aesthetic experience of the weather combining these with aesthetic analyses of the so called fine weather With its broad scope of inquiry ranging from Aristotle to eco phenomenology from the pioneers of scientific meteorology to contemporary art and

from everyday aesthetics to geoengineering this book argues that an aesthetics of weather inflected by greater knowledge and the taking of a critical stance towards aestheticism can become a valuable ally to climate ethics in the Anthropocene

When Texas Prison Scams Religion Michael G. Maness, 2023-05-22 When Texas Prison Scams Religion exposes corruption in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice especially in the abuse of religion In many ways this book is a literature review of 1 800 plus works that defends freedom of conscience in prison while exposing the unconstitutionality of the seminary program that buys faith with favor from prisoners The state veritably ordains the prisoner a Field Minister that represents the offices of the Governor TDCJ Director and wardens throughout the prison Therein TDCJ lies about neutrality in a program all about Christian missions and lies again in falsely certifying elementary Bible students as counselors Why is the director sponsoring psychopaths counseling psychopaths In fact TDCJ pays 314 million a year to UTMB for psychiatric care and receives not a single report of the care given and worse for UTMB generates no reports itself The underbelly TDCJ's executive culture of cover up is exposed TDCJ has hired the lowest qualified of the applicant pool many times in the last 25 years and regularly destroys statistics on violence TDCJ Dir Collier led the prison to model Louisiana Warden Burl Cain the most scandal ridden in penal history according to a host of published news stories for 20 years Therein Collier led TDCJ to favor the smallest segment of religious society within Evangelical Dominionism Texas has no business endorsing the truth of any religion over another We close with a proposal that utilizes the 400 000 000 hours of officer contact over ten years as a definitive influence in contrast to a commissioner that spends less than 10 minutes on each decision Maness has been lobbying Austin for 15 years to definitively access staff for his 100 000 Mothers 1% Certainty Parole Texas Constitutional Amendment which would revolutionize prison culture and save Texans millions of the dollars

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