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The Deadliest Hurricanes Then and Now (The Deadliest #2, Scholastic Focus) Deborah Hopkinson, 2022-01-04 Perfect for fans of I Survived and the Who Was series Packed with graphics photos and facts for curious minds this is a gripping look at America's deadliest hurricane As a hurricane gathered in the Caribbean blue skies covered Galveston Texas Scientists knew a storm was coming But none of them were able to prepare Galveston for the force of the hurricane that hit on September 8 1900 The water from the storm surge pulled houses off their foundations and the winds toppled telephone poles and trees like toothpicks And amid the chaos Galveston's residents did all they could to rescue one another From the meteorologists tracking the storm to the ordinary people who displayed extraordinary bravery from the inequitable effects of the disaster to the science of hurricanes and weather Acclaimed Sibert Honor author Deborah Hopkinson brings voices from history to life in this fast paced wide ranging narrative of the deadliest hurricane in American history Filled with more than 50 period photographs and illustrations charts facts and pull out boxes for eager nonfiction readers **Meteorology**, 1971

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Hurricanes have been a constant in the history of New Orleans Since before its settlement as a French colony in the eighteenth century the land entwined between Lake Pontchartrain and the Mississippi River has been lashed by powerful Gulf storms Time and again these hurricanes have wrought immeasurable loss and devastation spurring reinvention and ingenuity on the part of inhabitants *Changes in the Air* offers a rich and thoroughly researched history of how hurricanes have shaped and reshaped New Orleans from the colonial era to the present day focusing on how its residents have adapted to a uniquely unpredictable and destructive environment across more than three centuries **Environmental Disaster in the Gulf South** Ted Steinberg, 2018-01-09

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Category 5 Thomas Neil Knowles, 2009-06-01 In the midst of the Great Depression a furious storm struck the Florida Keys with devastating force With winds estimated at over 225 miles per hour it was the first recorded Category 5 hurricane to make landfall in the United States Striking at a time before storms were named the catastrophic tropical cyclone became known as the 1935 Labor Day Hurricane and its aftermath was felt all the way to Washington D C In the hardest hit area of the Florida Keys three out of every five residents were killed while hundreds of World War I veterans sent there by the federal government perished By sifting through overlooked official records and interviewing survivors and the relatives of victims Thomas Knowles pieces together this dramatic story moment by horrifying moment He explains what daily life was like on the Keys why the veteran work force was there and relatively unprotected the state of weather forecasting at the time the activities of the media covering the disaster and the actions of government agencies in the face of severe criticism over their response to the disaster The Labor Day Hurricane of 1935 remains one of the most intense to strike America's shores Category 5 is a sobering reminder that even with modern meteorological tools and emergency management systems a similar storm could cause even more death and destruction today

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An Everglades Providence Jack E. Davis,2009 Profiles the suffragist feminist and environmentalist who fought for the preservation and protection of the Everglades and won the battle that turned it into a national wilderness area

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enshrouded stand at the Alamo to the Mexican American War and to Sam Houston's heroic failed effort to keep Texas in the Union during the Civil War the transitions in Texas history have often been as painful and tense as the normal periods in between Here in all of its epic grandeur is the story of Texas as its own passionate nation Texas native Haley does an outstanding job of narrating the outsized and dramatic history of the Lone Star State John Steinbeck observed Like most passionate nations Texas has its own private history based on but not limited by facts Cognizant of this Haley takes pains to separate folklore from fact He's a good storyteller but then it's hard to go wrong with the colorful characters he has to work with pioneer nationalists Sam Houston and Davy Crockett Quaker abolitionist Benjamin Lundy a wagonload of liquored up turn of the century oilmen and such latter day heroes as Lyndon Johnson John Connally and Janis Joplin Publishers Weekly Starred Review **Galveston's Maceo Family Empire** T. Nicole Boatman, Scott H. Belshaw, Richard B.

McCaskin, 2014-11-18 At the dawn of the twentieth century Galveston was a beacon of opportunity on the Texas Gulf Coast Dubbed the Wall Street of the Southwest its laissez faire reputation called those hungry for success to its shores Led by brothers Salvatore and Rosario at the height of Prohibition the Maceo family answered that call and changed the Oleander City forever They built an island empire of gambling smuggling and prostitution that lasted three decades Housed in their nightclubs frequented by stars like Peggy Lee Frank Sinatra and Duke Ellington they endeared themselves to their Galveston neighbors by sharing their profits imitating crime syndicates in their native Sicily Though certainly no saints the Maceos helped bring prosperity to a community weary from a century of turmoil Discover the history of Galveston's famous crime family with authors Nicole Boatman Dr Scott Belshaw and Texas historian Richard McCaslin Ecocritical Explorations in Literary and Cultural Studies Patrick D. Murphy, 2009-07-15 In Ecocritical Explorations Patrick D Murphy explores environmental literature and environmental cultural issues through both theoretical and applied criticism He engages with the concepts of referentiality simplicity the nation state and virtual reality in the first section of the book and then goes on to interrogate these issues in contemporary environmental literature both American and international He concludes his argument with a discussion of the larger frames of family dynamics and natural disasters such as hurricanes and global warming ending with a chapter on the integration of scholarship and pedagogy in the classroom with reference to his own teaching experiences Murphy's study provides a wide ranging discussion of contemporary literature and cultural phenomena through the lens of ecological literary criticism giving attention to both theoretical issues and applied critiques In particular he looks at popular literary genres such as mystery and science fiction as well as actual disasters and disaster scenarios Ecocritical Explorations in Literary and Cultural Studies is a timely contribution to ecological literary criticism and an insightful look into how we represent our relationship with the environment Energy Metropolis Martin V. Melosi, Joseph A. Pratt, 2007-07-01 Houston's meteoric rise from a bayou trading post to the world's leading oil supplier owes much to its geography geology and climate the large natural port of Galveston Bay the lush subtropical vegetation the abundance of

natural resources But the attributes that have made it attractive for industry energy and urban development have also made it particularly susceptible to a variety of environmental problems Energy Metropolis presents a comprehensive history of the development of Houston examining the factors that have facilitated unprecedented growth and the environmental cost of that development The landmark Spindletop strike of 1901 made inexpensive high grade Texas oil the fuel of choice for ships industry and the infant automobile industry Literally overnight oil wells sprang up around Houston In 1914 the opening of the Houston Ship Channel connected the city to the Gulf of Mexico and international trade markets Oil refineries sprouted up and down the channel and the petroleum products industry exploded By the 1920s Houston also became a leading producer of natural gas and the economic opportunities and ancillary industries created by the new energy trade led to a population boom By the end of the twentieth century Houston had become the fourth largest city in America Houston s expansion came at a price however Air water and land pollution reached hazardous levels as legislators turned a blind eye Frequent flooding of altered waterways deforestation hurricanes the energy demands of an air conditioned lifestyle increased automobile traffic exponential population growth and an ever expanding metropolitan area all escalated the need for massive infrastructure improvements The experts in Energy Metropolis examine the steps Houston has taken to overcome laissez faire politics indiscriminate expansion and infrastructural overload What emerges is a profound analysis of the environmental consequences of large scale energy production and unchecked growth *Homeland Security Handbook* Jack Pinkowski, 2008-01-24 Blinded by emotional rhetoric political posturing and genuine fear previous efforts to defend our way of life against aggressors intent on inflicting personal and economic destruction have proven in hindsight to be misguided panicked and reactionary Evaluation and assessment to date is largely focused on reviewing government documents doin

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