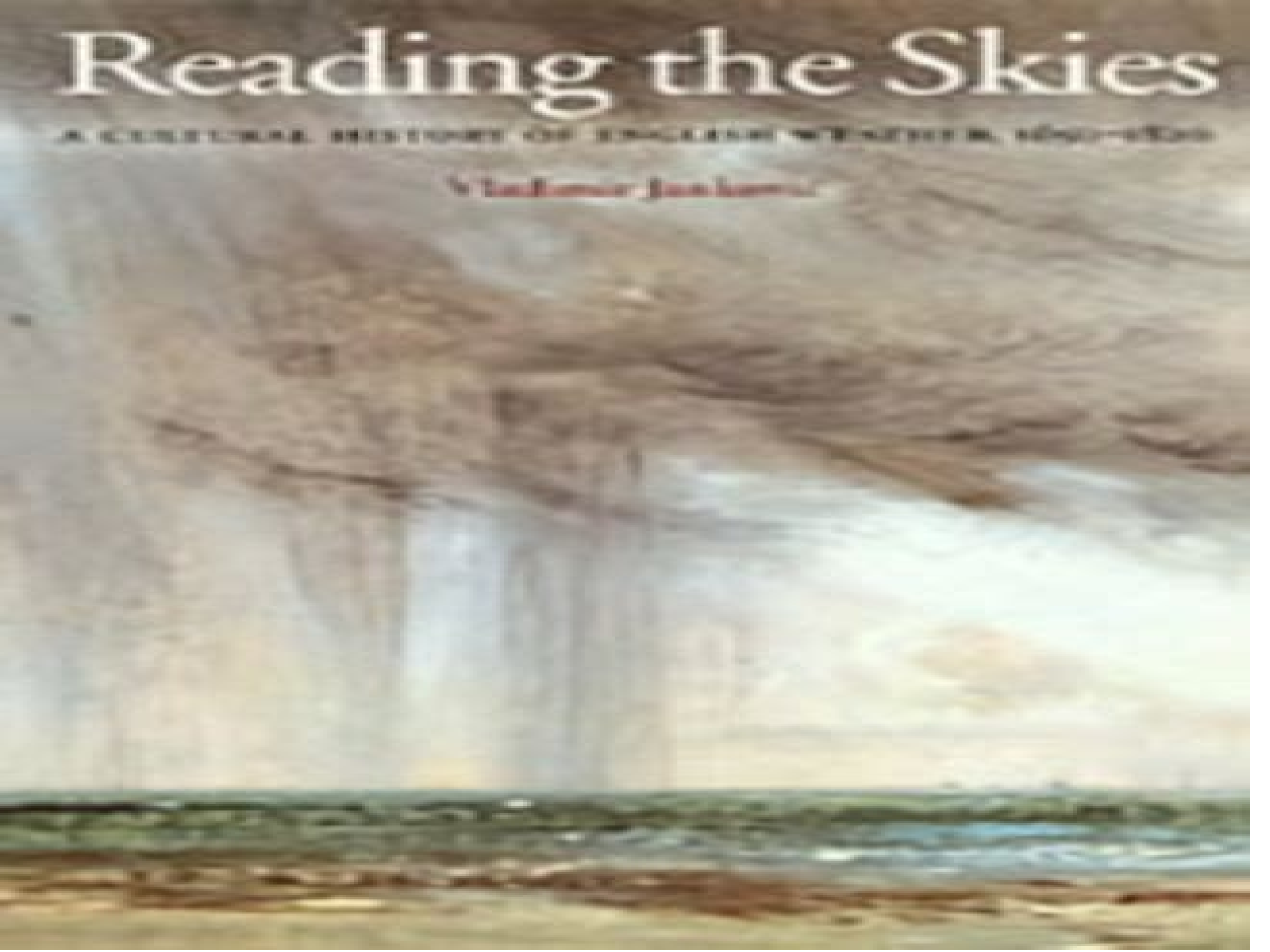


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A CULTURAL HISTORY OF ENGLISH WEATHER AND WEATHERING

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continuing rise in global warming and consequential change in weather patterns our awareness and understanding of this topic has never been so important This fascinating book is the first to explore our close relationship with the weather From folklore to visual representations agricultural and health practices and unusual weather events Weather Climate Culture demonstrates that the way we discuss and interpret meteorological phenomena concerns not only the events in question but more complexly the cultural political and historical framework in which we discuss them Why is it politically safe to discuss current weather conditions but highly controversial to discuss long term climate change Why are the British renowned for talking about the weather and why in the eighteenth century was this regarded as genteel How can accounts of cultural or moral change be associated with narratives of changing climate and vice versa Drawing on a wide range of case studies from around the world this pioneering book provides an original and lively perspective on a subject that continues to have an incalculable impact on the way we live It will serve as a landmark text for years to come

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about the way nature worked These secrets became popular items of commerce and trade as the quest for new and exclusive bits of information met the vibrant early modern marketplace Whether disclosed widely in print or kept more circumspect in manuscripts secrets helped drive an expanding interest in acquiring knowledge throughout early modern Europe Bringing together international scholars this volume provides a pan European and interdisciplinary overview on the topic Each essay offers significant new interpretations of the role played by secrets in their area of specialization Chapters address key themes in early modern history and the history of medicine science and technology including the possession circulation and exchange of secret knowledge across Europe alchemical secrets and laboratory processes patronage and the upper class market for secrets medical secrets and the emerging market for proprietary medicines secrets and cosmetics secrets and the body and finally gender and secrets

Enlightenment, Modernity and Science Paul A. Elliot, 2010-10-30 Scientific culture was one of the defining characteristics of the English Enlightenment The latest discoveries were debated in homes institutions and towns around the country But how did the dissemination of scientific knowledge vary with geographical location What were the differing influences in town and country and from region to region Enlightenment Modernity and Science provides the first full length study of the geographies of Georgian scientific culture in England The author takes the reader on a tour of the principal arenas in which scientific ideas were disseminated including home town and countryside to show how cultures of science and knowledge varied across the Georgian landscape Taking in key figures such as Erasmus Darwin Abraham Bennett and Joseph Priestley along the way it is a work that sheds important light on the complex geographies of Georgian English scientific culture

Sustainable Building Conservation Oriel Prizeman, 2019-07-25 This book incorporates UK and international case studies and essays to identify the overlaps in the interests of energy and building conservation The relevance and adjustments of qualitative and quantitative frames of reference are introduced alongside the various expertise of the contributors architects designers conservation consultants and academics The second part of the book showcases sustainable domestic and non domestic heritage projects translating the preceding research into information that practitioners can use in their everyday work The book will appeal to architecture students newly qualified professionals and conservation architects and will enhance readers ambitions so that they feel equipped and inspired to work with old buildings sensitively creatively and sustainably

Bishop Butler and Logic, Love, and the Pursuit of Happiness in the Age of Unreason David White, Michael J. Maranda, 2021-11-29 Using ordinary language and appealing to the acknowledged facts of experience Bishop Butler presented a guidebook on how to live in pursuit of happiness and the benefit of all This book introduces readers to Butler s philosophy as a whole and to the primary texts in his own words Butler was an advocate and consistently defended the Church of England and its associated morality and theology in all his works He insisted on the necessity of having good reasons to support any belief or practice toward which one was attracted Butler s ideas are presented here as a good fit with the full range of theistic piety and with the varieties of ethical atheism The

imposition of dogma and the exposition of bias are discarded as distractive from the search for truth The life sources works and reception of Bishop Butler serve as a bridge or navigational aid joining the wisdom of the ancients sacred and secular with our experience as moderns and with our expectations for future generations Since Butler insists on grounding his views in evidence and argumentation his appeal extends well beyond the Anglican Communion Butler s clarity of expression and cogency of argumentation free him from the bias associated with philosophical and religious thought His work remains critical of and receptive to a wide range of ways to carry on the business of living a human life without falling into the kind of error and distraction most likely to lead to misery

Immeasurable Weather Sara J. Grossman,2023-06-30 In Immeasurable Weather Sara J Grossman explores how environmental data collection has been central to the larger project of settler colonialism in the United States She draws on an extensive archive of historical and meteorological data spanning two centuries to show how American scientific institutions used information about the weather to establish and reinforce the foundations of a white patriarchal settler society Grossman outlines the relationship between climate data and state power in key moments in the history of American weather science from the nineteenth century public data gathering practices of settler farmers and teachers and the automation of weather data during the Dust Bowl to the role of meteorological satellites in data science s integration into the militarized state Throughout Grossman shows that weather science reproduced the natural world as something to be measured owned and exploited This data gathering she contends gave coherence to a national weather project and to a notion of the nation itself demonstrating that weather science s impact cannot be reduced to a set of quantifiable phenomena

A to Z of Scientists in Weather and Climate Don Rittner,2014-05-14 Profiles more than 100 scientists from around the world who made important contributions to the study of weather and climate including David Atlas John Dalton Kristina Katsaros and Klaus Wyrski

English almanacs, astrology and popular medicine, 1550-1700 Louise Hill-Curth,2018-09-30 Early modern almanacs have received relatively little academic attention over the years despite being the first true form of British mass media While their major purpose was to provide annual information about the movements of the stars and the corresponding effects on Earth most contained a range of other material including advice on preventative and remedial medicine for humans and animals Based on the most extensive research to date into the relationship between the popular press early modern medical beliefs and practices this study argues that these cheap annual booklets played a major role in shaping contemporary medical beliefs and practices in early modern England Beginning with an overview of printed vernacular medical literature the book examines in depth the genre of almanacs their authors target and actual audiences It discusses the various types of medical information and advice in almanacs preventative and remedial medicine for humans as well as non commercial and commercial medicines promoted in almanacs and the under explored topic of animal health care

La Niña and the Making of Climate Optimism Julia Miller,2019-07-12 This book examines the deep connection Australians have with their climate to understand contemporary views on human induced climate

change It is the first study of the Australian relationship with La Ni a and it explains how fundamental this relationship is to the climate change debate both locally and globally While unease with the Australian environment was a hallmark of early settler relations with a new continent this book argues that the climate itself quickly became a source of hope and linked to progress Once observed weather patterns coalesced into recognizable cycles of wet and dry years and Australians adopted a belief in the certainty of good seasons It was this optimistic response to climate linked to La Ni a that laid the groundwork for this relationship with the Australian environment This book will appeal to scholars and students of the environmental humanities history and science as well as anyone concerned about climate change *Wordsworth and the Poetics of Air*

Thomas H. Ford, 2018-07-05 Before the ideas we now define as Romanticism took hold the word atmosphere meant only the physical stuff of air afterwards it could mean almost anything from a historical mood or spirit to the character or style of an artwork Thomas H Ford traces this shift of meaning which he sees as first occurring in the poetry of William Wordsworth Gradually air and atmosphere took on the new status of metaphor as Wordsworth and other poets re imagined poetry as a textual area of aerial communication conveying the breath of a transitory moment to other times and places via the printed page Reading Romantic poetry through this ecological and ecocritical lens Ford goes on to ask what the poems of the Romantic period mean for us in a new age of climate change when the relationship between physical climates and cultural political and literary atmospheres is once again being transformed **El Niño in World History** Richard Grove, George Adamson, 2017-12-11 This book examines the role of the El Niño Southern Oscillation ENSO in society Throughout human history large or recurrent El Niños could cause significant disruption to societies and in some cases even contribute to political change Yet it is only now that we are coming to appreciate the significance of the phenomenon In this volume Richard Grove and George Adamson chart the dual history of El Niño as a global phenomenon capable of devastating weather extremes and since the 18th century as a developing idea in science and society The chapters trace El Niño's position in world history from its role in the revolution in Australian Aboriginal Culture at 5 000 BP to the 2015 16 Godzilla event It ends with a discussion of El Niño in the current media which is as much a product of the public imagination as it is a natural process

The Botanic Garden by Erasmus Darwin Adam Komisaruk, 2017-07-06 The career of Erasmus Darwin 1731 1802 affords an extraordinary glimpse into the intellectual ferment of late eighteenth and early nineteenth century Britain As a popular poet practicing physician inventor of speaking machines and mechanical birds essayer of natural history from geology to meteorology and proponent of an evolutionary theory that inspired his famous grandson Charles he left a lasting impression on almost every branch of knowledge His magnum opus and the synthesis of his myriad interests is *The Botanic Garden* 1792 an epic poem that aims to enlist the Imagination under the banner of Science Part I *The Economy of Vegetation* sings the praises of British industry as a dance of supernatural creatures while part II *The Loves of the Plants* wittily employs metaphors of human courtship to describe the reproductive cycles of hundreds of flowers Darwin supplements his

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Nineteenth-Century Society Aitor Anduaga, 2025-10-20 This four volume set of thematically focused and curated primary sources examines meteorology in nineteenth century society Knowing the history of meteorology and climatology since their inception as physical sciences in the nineteenth century is fundamental to understanding the causes and historical patterns of the severe weather and climate change that greatly preoccupy today s society Thematically focused collections of primary sources support the research and study needs not only of scholars but also graduate and postgraduate students To this end the volumes contextualize and explain the contents of these sources The collection brings together the most relevant themes in current scholarship weather forecasting and nation state building cyclones trade and navigation meteorology and religion and weather climate and empire **Sea of Storms** Stuart B. Schwartz, 2016-07-26 A panoramic social history of hurricanes in the Caribbean The diverse cultures of the Caribbean have been shaped as much by hurricanes as they have by diplomacy commerce or the legacy of colonial rule In this panoramic work of social history Stuart Schwartz examines how Caribbean societies have responded to the dangers of hurricanes and how these destructive storms have influenced the region s history from the rise of plantations to slavery and its abolition to migrations racial conflict and war Taking readers from the voyages of Columbus to the devastation of Hurricane Katrina Schwartz looks at the ethical political and economic challenges that hurricanes posed to the Caribbean s indigenous populations and the different European peoples who ventured to the New World to exploit its riches He describes how the United States provided the model for responding to environmental threats when it emerged as a major power and began to exert its influence over the Caribbean in the nineteenth century and how the region s governments came to assume greater responsibilities for prevention and relief efforts that by the end of the twentieth century were being questioned by free market neoliberals Schwartz sheds light on catastrophes like Katrina by framing them within a long and contentious history of human interaction with the natural world Spanning more than five

centuries and drawing on extensive archival research in Europe and the Americas *Sea of Storms* emphasizes the continuing role of race social inequality and economic ideology in the shaping of our responses to natural disaster

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

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