



Hurricane Manuel Aftermath

Marisa O. Ensor



Hurricane Manuel Aftermath:

Crime Wars and Narco Terrorism in the Americas Robert J. Bunker, 2014-07-16 This work marks the 3rd Small Wars Journal El Centro anthology Its analyses crafted by over thirty contributing authors forms a compilation of the violence and corruption in Mexico plaguing the first year of Enrique Peña Nieto's presidency Instances of spillover violence in the United States and the gang and cartel crime wars in other Latin American countries are also chronicled Spanish language article appendices are additionally incorporated in this important anthology Dave Dilegge SWJ Editor in Chief

Bureaucratic Challenges to Hurricane Recovery in Puerto Rico United States. Congress. House. Committee on Oversight and Government Reform. Subcommittee on National Security, 2018

Documenting Aftermath Megan Finn, 2018-10-30 An examination of how changing public information infrastructures shaped people's experience of earthquakes in Northern California in 1868 1906 and 1989 When an earthquake happens in California today residents may look to the United States Geological Survey for online maps that show the quake's epicenter turn to Twitter for government bulletins and the latest news check Facebook for updates from friends and family and count on help from the Federal Emergency Management Agency FEMA One hundred and fifty years ago however FEMA and other government agencies did not exist and information came by telegraph and newspaper In Documenting Aftermath Megan Finn explores changing public information infrastructures and how they shaped people's experience of disaster examining postearthquake information and communication practices in three Northern California earthquakes the 1868 Hayward Fault earthquake the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire and the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake She then analyzes the institutions policies and technologies that shape today's postdisaster information landscape Finn argues that information orders complex constellations of institutions technologies and practices influence how we act in experience and document events What Finn terms event epistemologies constituted both by historical documents and by researchers who study them explain how information orders facilitate particular possibilities for knowledge After the 1868 earthquake the Chamber of Commerce telegraphed reassurances to out of state investors while local newspapers ran sensational earthquake narratives in 1906 families and institutions used innovative techniques for locating people and in 1989 government institutions and the media developed a symbiotic relationship in information dissemination Today government disaster response plans and new media platforms imagine different sources of informational authority yet work together shaping disaster narratives

The Legacy of Hurricane Mitch Marisa O. Ensor, 2022-05-10 Around the world disaster vulnerability is on the rise The incidence and intensity of disasters have increased in recent decades with lives being shattered and resources being destroyed across broad geographic regions each year As it swept across the Honduran landscape the exceptional size power and duration of Hurricane Mitch abruptly and brutally altered the already diminished economic social and environmental conditions of the population In the aftermath of the disaster a group of seven socio environmental scientists set out to investigate the root

causes of the heightened vulnerability that characterized pre Mitch Honduras the impact of the catastrophe on the local society and the subsequent recovery efforts Edited by Marisa O Ensor this volume presents the findings of their investigation The Legacy of Hurricane Mitch offers a comprehensive analysis of the immediate and long term consequences of Hurricane Mitch in Honduras Based on longitudinal ethnographic fieldwork and environmental assessments this volume illustrates the importance of adopting an approach to disaster research and practice that places natural trigger events within their political cultural and socio economic contexts The contributors make a compelling case against post disaster recovery efforts that limit themselves to alleviating the symptoms rather than confronting the root causes of the vulnerability that prefigured the disaster

Another Day in the Death of America Gary Younge, 2016-10-04 Winner of the 2017 J Anthony Lukas Prize Shortlisted for the 2017 Hurston Wright Foundation Award Finalist for the 2017 Helen Bernstein Book Award for Excellence in Journalism Longlisted for the 2017 Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence in Non Fiction On an average day in America seven children and teens will be shot dead In Another Day in the Death of America award winning journalist Gary Younge tells the stories of the lives lost during one such day It could have been any day but he chose November 23 2013 Black white and Latino aged nine to nineteen they fell at sleepovers on street corners in stairwells and on their own doorsteps From the rural Midwest to the barrios of Texas the narrative crisscrosses the country over a period of twenty four hours to reveal the full human stories behind the gun violence statistics and the brief mentions in local papers of lives lost This powerful and moving work puts a human face a child's face on the collateral damage of gun deaths across the country This is not a book about gun control but about what happens in a country where it does not exist What emerges in these pages is a searing and urgent portrait of youth family and firearms in America today

Dealing with Disaster Sandra K. Schneider, 2014-12-18 Now updated with examples through 2010 this classic study examines the disruptive effects of disasters on patterns of human behavior and the operations of government and the conditions under which even relatively minor crises can lead to system breakdown

Cajun Literature and Cajun Collective Memory Mathilde Köstler, 2022-12-19 How does Cajun literature emerging in the 1980s represent the dynamic processes of remembering in Cajun culture Known for its hybrid constitution and deeply ingrained oral traditions Cajun culture provides an ideal testing ground for investigating the collective memory of a group In particular francophone and anglophone Cajun texts by such writers as Jean Arceneaux Tim Gautreaux Jeanne Castille Zachary Richard Ron Thibodeaux Darrell Bourque and Kirby Jambon reveal not only a shift from an oral to a written tradition They also show hybrid perspectives on the Cajun collective memory Based on recurring references to place the texts also reflect on the Acadian past and reveal the innate ability of the Cajuns to adapt through repeated intertextual references The Cajun collective memory is thus defined by a transnational outlook a transversality cutting across various ethnic heritages to establish and legitimize a collective identity both amid the linguistic and cultural diversity in Louisiana and in the face of American mainstream culture Cajun Literature and Cajun

Collective Memory represents the first analysis of the mnemonic strategies Cajun writers use to explore and sustain the Cajun identity and collective memory

Powerless Diana Hernández, Jennifer Laird, 2025-04-08 Energy serves as the lifeblood of our daily experiences. It permeates virtually every aspect of our existence, facilitating nourishment, safety, and productivity. When affordability threatens energy's availability, a family's living situation can become untenable: too cold, too hot, too dark, and too often unhealthy and unsafe. In *Powerless*, sociologists Diana Hernández and Jennifer Laird reveal the hidden hardship of energy insecurity: the inability to adequately meet household energy needs. Approximately one in ten households in the U.S. are energy insecure, and four in ten are at risk for energy insecurity. These statistics alone do not convey the acute pain of utility shutoffs or the relentless toll of chronic energy hardships marked by difficult choices and harsh living conditions. Drawing on survey data and interviews with one hundred energy insecure individuals and families, Hernández and Laird detail the experience of energy insecurity. Individuals and families suffering from energy insecurity endure economic hardships such as difficulty paying utility bills, utility debt, and disconnection from utility services. They also struggle with physical challenges such as poor housing conditions and poor or dysfunctional heating and cooling systems. They are often forced to make difficult choices about what bills to pay. These decisions are sometimes referred to as "heat or eat" choices, as families cannot afford to pay for heating and food at the same time. Energy insecure individuals and families employ a variety of strategies to keep energy costs down to avoid having to make these hard choices. This includes deliberate underconsumption of energy, enduring physical discomfort, and using dangerous alternatives such as open flames, ovens, or space heaters to try to maintain a comfortable temperature in their home. To be energy insecure is to suffer. Despite the heavy toll of energy insecurity, most people confront these difficulties behind closed doors, believing it is a private matter. Thus, the enormous social crisis of energy insecurity goes unnoticed. Hernández and Laird argue that household energy is a basic human right and detail policies and practices that would expand access to consistent, safe, clean, and affordable energy. Their proposals include improving the current energy safety net, which is limited and often does not serve the most energy insecure due to stringent program requirements and administrative burdens. They also suggest redesigning rates to accommodate income, promoting enrollment and expansion of discount programs, reforming utility disconnection policies, improving energy literacy, and ensuring an equitable shift to renewable energy resources. *Powerless* creates a comprehensive picture of the complex social and environmental issue of energy insecurity and shows how energy equity is not just an aspiration but an achievable reality.

Pilot study on the experiences of hurricane shelter evacuees Laura DiGrande, Lisa Carley-Baxter, Christine Bevc, Suzanne Triplett, Craig William, Lewis-Owen, Jessica Williams, 2019-09-11 Community members who evacuate to shelters may represent the most socially and economically vulnerable group within a hurricane's affected geographic area. Disaster research has established associations between socioeconomic conditions and adverse effects, but data are overwhelmingly collected retrospectively on large populations and lack further explication. As Hurricane Florence

approached North Carolina in September 2018 RTI International developed a pilot survey for American Red Cross evacuation shelter clients Two instruments an interviewer led paper questionnaire and a short message service SMS text questionnaire were tested A total of 200 evacuees completed the paper survey but only 34 participated in the SMS text portion of the study Data confirmed that the sample represented very marginalized coastline residents 60 percent were unemployed 70 percent had no family or friends to stay with during evacuation 65 percent could not afford to evacuate to another location 36 percent needed medicine medical care and 11 percent were homeless Although 19 percent of participants had a history of evacuating for prior hurricanes disasters and 14 percent had previously utilized shelters we observed few associations between previous experiences and current evacuation resources behaviors or opinions about safety This study demonstrates that for vulnerable populations exposed to storms of increasing intensity and frequency traditional survey research methods are best employed to learn about their experiences and needs

Restructuring Federal Climate Research to Meet the Challenges of Climate Change National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Committee on Strategic Advice on the U.S. Climate Change Science Program, 2009-03-25 Climate change is one of the most important global environmental problems facing the world today Policy decisions are already being made to limit or adapt to climate change and its impacts but there is a need for greater integration between science and decision making This book proposes six priorities for restructuring the United States climate change research program to develop a more robust knowledge base and support informed responses Reorganize the Program Around Integrated Scientific Societal Issues Establish a U S Climate Observing System Support a New Generation of Coupled Earth System Models Strengthen Research on Adaptation Mitigation and Vulnerability Initiate a National Assessment of the Risks and Costs of Climate Change Impacts and Options to Respond Coordinate Federal Efforts to Provide Climate Information Tools and Forecasts Routinely to Decision Makers

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