

# The Wyoming Blizzard Of 1949 Surviving The Storm Disaster

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Death Wind

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## 1935 Republican River Flood, The

THE BLIZZARD OF 1888, legendary in the annals of American weather history, was among the most ferocious winter storms ever to pound the Northeast. Many hundreds of people perished on land and sea during its three-day reign of terror, including some 200 in New York City alone - ground-zero for this storm. In his debut novel, Tim Minnich paints a vibrant New York City landscape in the weeks leading up to what has been coined "The Great White Hurricane." Bound to fascinate weather enthusiasts, history buffs, and general readers alike, Minnich captures the suspense which culminates in this awesome display of nature, all while vividly depicting life in late Nineteenth Century Manhattan. On Sunday evening March 11th, the denizens of this great metropolis go to sleep completely unaware they'd be awakening to a howling blizzard. All except for young William Roebing, a brilliant meteorologist recently transferred to the New York Office of the US Army's fledgling Signal Service Corps - the agency responsible for the nation's first weather forecasts. Will has painstakingly developed an ingenious system allowing him to predict this historic event days in advance, but his unconvinced Commanding Officer, for political reasons, orders his silence. A conflicted Will feels he must alert his loved ones, and does - only to find himself in a battle for his life at the height of the storm. Minnich deftly combines the drama and excitement of the blizzard with its profound impact on those unfortunate enough to have been caught in its path, simultaneously weaving an engaging tale of true love, faith, and the indomitable human spirit.

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Dust storms are a vital component of the environment. This book explores and summarises recent research on where dust storms originate, why dust storms are generated, where dust is transported and deposited, the nature of dust deposits and the changing frequency of dust storms over a range of time-scales. It is the first global study of causes and effects of dust storms, which are one of the increasing nature catastrophes.

Wyoming in Mid-Century

Wyoming History News

Wyoming

Getting the message through: A Branch History of the U.S. Army Signal Corps

The Blizzard of 1977 was a deadly blizzard that hit the Western N.Y. state area upstate New York and Southern Ontario from January 28 to February 1, 1977. Daily peak wind gusts ranging from 46 to 69 mph were recorded by the National Weather Service Buffalo Office, with snowfall as high as 100 in recorded in areas, and the high winds blew this into drifts of 30 to 40 ft. There were 23 total storm-related deaths in

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western New York, with 5 more in northern New York. Certain pre-existing weather conditions exacerbated the blizzard's effects. November, December and January average temperatures were much below normal. Lake Erie froze over by December 14; an ice-covered Lake Erie usually puts an end to lake-effect snow because the wind cannot pick up moisture from the lake's surface, convert the moisture to snow and then dump it when the winds reach shore. Lake Erie was covered by a deep, powdery snow; January's unusually cold conditions limited the usual thawing and refreezing, so the snow on the frozen lake remained powdery. The drifted snow on roadways was difficult to clear because the strong wind packed the snow solidly.

### History of Wyoming (Second Edition)

Wyoming attorney John W. Davis retells the story of the West ' s most notorious range war. Having delved more deeply than previous writers into land and census records, newspapers, and trial transcripts, Davis has produced an all-new interpretation. He looks at the conflict from the perspective of Johnson County residents—those whose home territory was invaded and many of whom the invaders targeted for murder—and finds that, contrary to the received explanation, these people were not thieves and rustlers but legitimate citizens. The broad outlines of the conflict are familiar: some of Wyoming ' s biggest cattlemen, under the guise of eliminating livestock rustling on the open range, hire two-dozen Texas cowboys and, with range detectives and prominent members of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association, “ invade ” north-central Wyoming

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to clean out rustlers and other undesirables. While the invaders kill two suspected rustlers, citizens mobilize and eventually turn the tables, surrounding the intruders at a ranch where they intend to capture them by force. An appeal for help convinces President Benjamin Harrison to call out the army from nearby Fort McKinley, and after an all-night ride the soldiers arrive just in time to stave off the invaders ' annihilation. Though taken prisoner, they later avoid prosecution. The cattle barons ' powers of persuasion in justifying their deeds have colored accounts of the war for more than a century. Wyoming Range War tells a compelling story that redraws the lines between heroes and villains.

### Girl Guards of Wyoming, The: The Lost Women ' s Militia

### Echo of Its Time

A tender love story that is interwoven among aspects of bigotry and adultery, No Man's Guilt explores relationships against the backdrop of the blizzard of 1949 in rural Wyoming.

### Department of Commerce Appropriation Bill for 1949

### P-Z

In the summer of 1890, an army of teenage women

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with swords drawn and rifles at the ready marched resolutely toward the state capitol to deliver a message to Governor Francis E. Warren and the nation: women want equal rights. As Company K walked alongside women's suffrage pioneer Esther Morris, one could hear the rhythm of their feet keeping step in perfect cadence. Western history remembers murderers, outlaws, prostitutes and saloon girls but not the famous Girl Guards, whose military precision rivaled that of West Point cadets. Author Dan J. Lyon offers the definitive and evocative account of the young women warriors who defined the Equality State.

### The Cold Dish

The story of Chicago is often likened to that of a phoenix rising out of the ashes of the Great Fire. Yet that infamous event was only part of the destruction that has shaped Chicago's identity. Discover here the larger narrative of calamities that have befallen the Windy City, such as the 1954 killer water surge that swept in on a calm summer day, the 1967 tornado that ripped through rush hour traffic, the 1886 Haymarket Square riot that put Chicago on the anarchist map and many other acts of nature and human folly. As you witness a fireproof theater burn, a flood rise up without rain and one of the greatest maritime disasters occur within city limits, encounter both unexpected tragedies and unlikely heroes.

### White Death - Blizzard of '77

During the past two centuries, the central region of the

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Tar Heel State was populated with numerous active coal mines, many of which dealt with catastrophes such as cave-ins or gas explosions. Over fifty-three miners lost their lives in an explosion at the Carolina Mine at Coal Glen in 1925, the largest industrial disaster in state history. The Egypt Coal Mine was a key resource for Confederate forces during the Civil War despite a series of explosions that claimed scores of lives. The last efforts by the Raleigh Mining Company to continue coal mining in the state in the 1950s were marred by accidents and signaled an eventual end to the industry. Author John Hairr chronicles the history and tragedy of coal mining in North Carolina's Deep River region.

### Blizzard!! the Great White Hurricane

### Wyoming Range War

When a missing woman is discovered, brutalized and wearing a pair of handcuffs, the owner of the handcuffs is charged with her murder, a situation that stuns the defendant's attorney, who investigates the victim's past for clues to her death.

### Wyoming Wildlife

Snow, wind and frigid temperatures devastated parts of Wyoming and neighboring states in 1949. For nearly two months, towns and ranches were marooned by enormous drifts, some reportedly eighty feet tall. The storm stranded hundreds of motorists on the highways and stalled nearly two dozen trains at depots

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throughout the state. Communities pulled together to assist not only their neighbors but also anyone unable to escape the snowstorm. The deaths of motorists and livestock weighed heavily on the minds of Americans as news spread nationwide. Author and historian James Fuller recounts these harrowing stories of tenacity and fortitude.

### The Wyoming Blizzard of 1949

This book is composed of stories about prejudice and protest in Wyoming between the 1940s and the 70s, with a focus on the Black 14 incident at the University of Wyoming in 1969 in which all 14 African American players on the varsity roster were dismissed by the coach. The people and events leading up to the dismissals of these 14 varsity players on the University of Wyoming's undefeated and 12th ranked football team are examined in detail. The reaction in the state and the rapid decline in the football program, leading to the exit of the head coach, are described. The state will be reviewing the event during its 50th anniversary in 2019. Other issues examined include: -- The 1943 mass draft resistance trial of 63 young American citizens of Japanese descent from the Heart Mountain Internment Camp near Cody, Wyoming -- The removal from a "baby contest" of an African American toddler, son of a serviceman stationed in Casper during WWII -- The 1958 protest against the world's first ICBM missile site near Cheyenne in which Kenneth Calkins, a young graduate student from the Univ. of Chicago, suffered a fractured pelvis when hit by a gravel truck while doing civil disobedience. After

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earning a Ph.D. and becoming a history professor at Kent State, Calkins urged the removal of National Guard troops from the campus in the days leading to the killing of four students and then witnessed the event as a faculty marshal. -- The refusal of barbers in a small community college town in Wyoming to give haircuts to the black basketball players until after hours with the drapes closed. -- Protests of the Vietnam War and draft resistance in Wyoming, along with stories of Wyoming soldiers who fought in Vietnam, including one who is still missing and another who was a prisoner of war for nearly five years and whose MIA bracelet was worn by the winning contestant at a Miss America pageant. -- The story of a draft resister convicted in a Wyoming trial whose stand and story influenced Daniel Ellsberg to release the Pentagon Papers. -- The expulsion of African American students at a Cheyenne High School in 1972 after they refused to stand for the flag in protest to the Vietnam War and racial discrimination, leading to the dismissal of some students and an innovative teacher who supported them. -- Numerous examples of the "generation gap" and the war on counter-culture youth, such as a Wyoming sheriff jailing and shaving long-haired hitchhikers' heads. -- The story of two UW women students who participated in the 1964 "Freedom Summer" in Mississippi. -- Controversies over inter-racial dating, dress codes and curfews for coeds at the University of Wyoming in the 60s -- Repeal of Wyoming's anti-miscegenation law in 1965 and the defeat of an initiative which would have lowered the voting age in 1969-70.

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## Design Guidelines for the Control of Blowing and Drifting Snow

Wyoming's nineteen prisoner of war camps held several thousand incarcerated Italian and German prisoners during World War II. Historical records, photographs and personal stories shared by camp residents reveal details about this little-known part of the state's history. Local agricultural and timber industries utilized POW labor, while positive relationships developed between the camp's civilian residents and prisoners. Author Cheryl O'Brien recounts the experiences of the prisoners and the intriguing story of how U.S. military personnel, prisoners and residents--in spite of their differences--collaborated to cope with the challenges of life in a POW camp.

## Sheepwagon

## Library of Congress Subject Headings

On May 31, 1935, a storm system surged along the Republican River, bursting its banks in a matter of minutes with a roar that could be heard miles away. The greatest flood to hit the tri-state area of Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska, it left behind a landscape rearranged beyond recognition and claimed more than one hundred casualties. However, amid all the destruction and sorrow, amazing acts of heroism and unwavering courage were reported throughout the valley. Author Joy Hayden reveals the historic disaster and the steadfast resolve of those who witnessed it.

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Wyoming Wild Life

World War II POW Camps of Wyoming

The Wyoming Guide

The History of Wildlife Management in  
Wyoming

Information on concerns of Vietnam War veterans about  
the consequences of exposure to Agent Orange.

Report of Wyoming's "Operation Snowbound",  
1949

Throughout its existence the Federal District Court of Nebraska has echoed the dynamics of its time, reflecting the concerns, interests, and passions of the people who have made this state their home. *Echo of Its Time* explores the court's development, from its inception in 1867 through 1933, tracing the careers of its first four judges: Elmer Dundy, William Munger, Thomas Munger (no relation), and Joseph Woodrough, whose rulings addressed an array of issues and controversies echoing macro-level developments within the state, nation, and world. *Echo of Its Time* both informs and entertains while using the court's operations as a unique and accessible prism through which to explore broader themes in the history of the

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state and the nation. The book explores the inner workings of the court through Thomas Munger ' s personal correspondence, as well as the court ' s origins and growing influence under the direction of its legendary first judge, Elmer Dundy. Dundy handled many notable and controversial matters and made significant decisions in the field of Native American law, including *Standing Bear v. Crook* and *Elk v. Wilkins*. From the turn of the century through 1933 the court ' s docket reflected the dramatic and rapid changes in state, regional, and national dynamics, including labor disputes and violence, political corruption and Progressive Era reform efforts, conflicts between cattle ranchers and homesteaders, wartime sedition and " slacker " prosecutions, criminal enterprises, and the endless battles between government agents and bootleggers during Prohibition.

### Operation Snowbound

"The History of Wyoming" explains detailed information of territorial and state developments. This second edition also includes the post-World War II chapters containing discussion about the economy, society, culture and politics not included on the previous edition.

### On This Day in Wyoming History

### Chicago Calamities

Getting the Message Through, the companion volume to Rebecca Robbins Raines' *Signal Corps*, traces the

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evolution of the corps from the appointment of the first signal officer on the eve of the Civil War, through its stages of growth and change, to its service in Operation DESERT SHIELD/DESERT STORM. Raines highlights not only the increasingly specialized nature of warfare and the rise of sophisticated communications technology, but also such diverse missions as weather reporting and military aviation. Information dominance in the form of superior communications is considered to be sine qua non to modern warfare. As Raines ably shows, the Signal Corps--once considered by some Army officers to be of little or no military value--and the communications it provides have become integral to all aspects of military operations on modern digitized battlefields. The volume is an invaluable reference source for anyone interested in the institutional history of the branch.

## Blizzard 1949

In the spring of 1980, Mount St. Helens awoke from a century-long slumber with a series of dramatic changes. Most threatening was a bulge on the side of the snowy peak, pushing steadily outward. Near Spirit Lake, local resident Harry Truman refused to leave his lodge, even as scientists like David Johnston warned about potential destruction. On May 18, the mountain finally blew, enveloping whole communities in ash and smoke. Mudflows destroyed bridges, houses and highways, and fifty-seven people, including Truman and Johnston, lost their lives. Today, the mountain is quiet. Plants and animals have returned and hiking trails have been rebuilt, but the scars remain. Join author and

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journalist Jim Erickson as he recounts the unforgettable saga of the Mount St. Helens eruption.

## Wings of Hope: The United States Air Force and Humanitarian Airlift Operations

Loaded with insider tips, this guide is divided into six geographic regions for easy use.

## San Francisco Relocated

Allie's life has just taken a turn for the worse; not only do her parents fight all the time, but she is failing more classes than not and now she thinks she might be pregnant. Unable to face up to her parents she decides to run away. She hooks up with her old friend Razz, a professional skateboarder, and goes on the road. Razz is ranked number one but constant confrontations with the challenger Slash put Allie in some dangerous situations. With the rivalry heating up, Razz and Allie head toward home--right into the path of a fierce tornado. To survive in the horror and destruction that follow the storm, Allie has to call on an inner strength she didn't know she had. Also available in Spanish.

## Memories of Mount St. Helens

Describes the deadly 1888 snowstorm in the Great Plains that killed more than five hundred people including numerous schoolchildren, describing how the storm devastated immigrant families and dramatically affected pioneer advancement.

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## Extreme Indifference

### Annals of Wyoming

San Francisco's colorful history has been explored so extensively that it is surprising to note that its moved buildings remain one of the city's best-kept secrets. Reports are widely scattered in newspapers and architectural references; yet, despite the fact that the city's relocations are second only to Chicago's, there are no books in print concerning this curious history--until now. And it is a long, lively tale indeed. Beginning in 1850 and continuing today, it involves hundreds of moved structures, from houses and apartment buildings to churches and schools. Buildings were relocated for many reasons, from street modifications in the early 1900s to the advent of freeways and Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) in the 1950s and 1960s. Buildings were cut in half and moved in pieces, disassembled and moved brick by brick, or (more commonly) moved intact--some as heavy as 9,000 tons or as long as 110 feet. Buildings moved to San Francisco via ship around Cape Horn, traveled across town using horses and wagons or (later) trucks, and were barged over the Bay.

### The Children's Blizzard

Wyoming might be known as the least populous state, but this land of mountains and prairies is home to enough history to provide an entertaining footnote for each day of the year. On September 6, 1870, Wyoming

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was the first state to give women the right to vote, and on March 1, 1872, Yellowstone became the world's first National Park. JCPenney opened its doors in Kemmerer on April 14, 1902, while May 1, 1883, marks Buffalo Bill Cody's very first Wild West Show. Join Pat Holscher on a day-by-day look at some of the Equality State's most fascinating factoids.

### Union Pacific

The blizzards that devastated the West eventually ended when every farmer and rancher in need of bulldozer crews had received the required assistance. Life began to return to normal for the people who experienced the extreme hardships evident throughout that infamous winter, but the effects remained in the consciousness of the leaders who had to react to those challenges. One reason the blizzards of 1949 devastated the West was because state and federal governments had no methodical approach to deal with natural disasters. They could not offer an organized response to national emergencies in which local, county, and state governments required assistance to save livestock and human residents. After these blizzards, authorities began to implement changes to disaster response and fundamental changes appeared in the following decades. Citizens, soldiers, and federal contractors worked to end the ordeal of the blizzards, quickly opening routes throughout the region. State and federal road crews liberated many farmers and ranchers, who quickly went to grocery stores for the first time in weeks or months to restock their food shelves. Newspapers across the country reported when

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portions of the affected states were finally free to leave their isolated homes. The folks who witnessed the blizzards of 1949 still remember them, and newspapers routinely commemorate the event on relevant anniversaries. In the end, however, the importance of the blizzard conditions as examined here are not the misery they inflicted on the populace, not the stories of heroism or heartbreak, but the snapshot in time the affair provides the reader today.

### Coal Mine Disasters of North Carolina

Introducing Wyoming's Sheriff Walt Longmire in this riveting novel from the New York Times bestselling author of *Hell Is Empty* and *As the Crow Flies*, the first in the Longmire Mystery Series, the basis for *LONGMIRE*, the hit Netflix original drama series. Fans of Ace Atkins, Nevada Barr and Robert B. Parker will love this outstanding first novel, in which New York Times bestselling author Craig Johnson introduces Sheriff Walt Longmire of Wyoming's Absaroka County. Johnson draws on his deep attachment to the American West to produce a literary mystery of stunning authenticity, and full of memorable characters. After twenty-five years as sheriff of Absaroka County, Walt Longmire's hopes of finishing out his tenure in peace are dashed when Cody Pritchard is found dead near the Northern Cheyenne Reservation. Two years earlier, Cody has been one of four high school boys given suspended sentences for raping a local Cheyenne girl. Somebody, it would seem, is seeking vengeance, and Longmire might be the only thing standing between the three remaining boys and a Sharps .45-70 rifle. With

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lifelong friend Henry Standing Bear, Deputy Victoria Moretti, and a cast of characters both tragic and humorous enough to fill in the vast emptiness of the high plains, Walt Longmire attempts to see that revenge, a dish best served cold, is never served at all.

### No Man's Guilt

"Sheepwagon": A Home on wheels with an intriguing history, designed to house a shepherd as he follows his flocks across the grasslands and mountains. A marvel of practicality and efficiency. But on a rare occasion, as I zoom down a highway, I spot the white top of a sheepwagon -- a lonely sentinel on the endless horizon -- and it fills my imagination. This photo-intensive book gives the history of the sheepwagon and the surrounding sheep business. Here are chapters on the early days of Western sheep-raising; the origins and manufacturing of sheepwagons; traditional shepherders: their superstitions, customs and pastimes; women and families who lived in sheepwagons; the Basque influence; and modern-day herders, sheepwagons, and restorers. Author Weidel spent years interviewing sheepmen and women, shepherders, wagon builders, and experts for this, the only book on the fascinating "first mobile home." The oblong book format complements the many photographs, most never before published.

### Desert Dust in the Global System

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