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Changed: The Life And Death
Of Tony Hancock

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And Death Of Tony
Hancock*

Winner: 2016 Florida Book Awards, Silver, General Fiction Funny how memories work, the things you remember, the things forgotten, the things that change you. Back in the summer of 1962, ten year-old Cassandra Parsons has her life all figured out. She lives with her father and mother in the upstairs flat of a well-appointed

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two family house in a pleasant neighborhood of Racine, Wisconsin. Her maternal aunt and grandfather live right downstairs and her best friend Kitty has always lived two doors down. Cassandra's well-ordered world comes undone when her father decides to move his nuclear family to the backwoods of Northern Wisconsin, to renovate and manage his father's hunting lodge. Isolated and friendless, she is suddenly left to her own devices as her parents plunge themselves into

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their new business endeavor. Loneliness and self-pity gradually give way to growth as Cassandra learns to appreciate the beauty of nature and the peace of quietude. Soon she meets a half-Ojibwa girl named Sparrow. The girls become fast friends and have a final fling with childhood, spending their last carefree days fishing in the river and roaming the woods, pretending to be ancient Ojibwa. But their sweet Indian summer comes to an abrupt end as tragedy strikes both girls'

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families. Cassandra and Sparrow's friendship is tested as they try to forge a mature, enduring relationship that hopefully will see them through even these darkest of times.

I Can Sleep When The Wind Blows is a retelling of the classic story of Jim, a 17 year old boy who applies to work on a farm. His only qualification is that he can sleep when the wind blows. The farmer doesn't understand what he means, but he hires him. When a terrible storm comes in the night, the

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farmer learns the value of this unusual skill. This delightful story helps young children understand how to cope ahead to be prepared to deal with potentially stressful situations and how doing this can help them feel more in control and prepared when difficult times come. Young children who suffer from anxiety can follow Jim's example of planning ahead and believing in themselves and their ability to feel peace even when hard things are happening around them. This classic

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folk story has been used in schools, churches, and homes for centuries to help children understand how planning ahead and working hard can help them feel peace in difficult times. The story of Jim, the young boy who didn't seem to have any special talents or strengths, but is able to save the farm, allows children to understand that everyone has the power to cope ahead so they can feel safe. Parents, teachers and others can use this story to begin the conversation with children

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about what causes them to feel anxiety and how being prepared by coping ahead can help ease their anxiety and help them feel peace.

A boy who makes awful faces is stuck with his most hideous one when the wind changes.

This is a book about choices... about end-of-life choices. Have you ever thought about what you would do if your child were diagnosed with a terminal illness? Would your state laws allow treatment options? Would you have the legal right

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to protect your child's dignity... to ensure his peaceful passing? When the Wind Chimes Chime begins with the true story of a little boy whose options were few, based on the western medical establishment and social laws, at a time when what he needed most were compassion and quiet time for gentle closure. His story will open your heart as well as your eyes. You may find yourself wondering about the laws in your own state, perhaps even assisting in changing them for the greater good

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of humanity. The last part of the book is a journey of self-discovery ... it contains many personal accounts of people who were able to approach their own final days in peace. Ultimately, this book is about releasing the greatest fear of all and embracing the natural cycle of life! <http://donnacorso.com/freegifts.html>

Ending the Greatest Fear
of All

The Wind May Blow
The Wind
May Blow

LAUGHTER THAT TURNED THE
WIND

Paint the Wind

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Lori Wick's bestselling series The Kensington Chronicles (more than 375,000 copies sold) has a fresh, new look sure to please her longtime fans and draw a new generation of readers. Set in the 1800s, this series captures the adventure, wealth, and romance of the British empire. Tanner Richardson, the volatile duke of Cambridge, sees his wife with another man. Misinterpreting the situation, he erupts in rage and throws her and their unborn baby out. Tanner's anger smolders—until the

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night he is shot....

A sheltered girl. A wild horse. An unforgettable journey. Maya lives like a captive. At Grandmother's house in California, everything is forbidden: friends, fun, even memories. And her life is built on lies: lies Grandmother tells her about her dead mother, lies Maya tells to impress or manipulate. But then she moves to the vast Wyoming wilderness where her mother's family awaits - kind, rugged people who have no tolerance for lies. They challenge Maya to confront the truth about who she is. And a mysterious mustang called Artemisia waits, too.

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She holds the key to Maya's freedom. But to find it, Maya will have to risk everything, including her life.

It's windy on the Danish island of Sams². Meet the environmentally friendly folks who, in a few short years, worked together for energy independence, and who now proudly call their home Energy Island.

Simple and evocative language and charming illustrations describe a girl's experience on a windy day. In this gently rhyming board book, a young girl makes, flies, and loses her kite on a windy day. But when she returns home,

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something special is waiting for her. Elizabeth Spurr and Manelle Oliphant together create a perfect sit-in-your-lap reading experience for toddlers.

The Powerful Courtroom Drama in which Two Men Wage the Legal War of the Century

Kissing the Wind

The Wind on the Moon

I Can Sleep When the Wind Blows

All the Wind in the World

A classic work of American theatre, based on the Scopes Monkey Trial of 1925, which pitted Clarence Darrow against William Jennings Bryan in defense of a schoolteacher accused of teaching the theory of

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evolution The accused was a slight, frightened man who had deliberately broken the law. His trial was a Roman circus. The chief gladiators were two great legal giants of the century. Like two bull elephants locked in mortal combat, they bellowed and roared imprecations and abuse. The spectators sat uneasily in the sweltering heat with murder in their hearts, barely able to restrain themselves. At stake was the freedom of every American. One of the most moving and meaningful plays of our generation. Praise for Inherit the Wind "A tidal wave of a drama."—New York World-Telegram And Sun "Jerome

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Lawrence and Robert E. Lee were classic Broadway scribes who knew how to crank out serious plays for thinking Americans. . . . Inherit the Wind is a perpetually prescient courtroom battle over the legality of teaching evolution. . . . We're still arguing this case-all the way to the White House."—Chicago Tribune
"Powerful . . . a crackling good courtroom play . . . [that] provides two of the juiciest roles in American theater."—Copley News Service
"[This] historical drama . . . deserves respect."—The Columbus Dispatch
Tony Hancock reigned for

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fifteen years as the undisputed king of comedy. In this relatively short timespan he managed to leave an astonishing legacy of hilarious radio and television, including the enduring classic HANCOCK'S HALF HOUR. When he committed suicide at the age of 44, comedy fans the world over mourned his loss. Now, in this definitive new biography, Cliff Goodwin reveals at last the man behind the myth. Using a wealth of previously unpublished new material, he is able to fully explore the tensions between Hancock's status as comic genius and his personal battles with drink and drugs. He also examines in detail for

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the first time the reason for Hancock's depression and suicide. Hancock inspired such tremendous love and devotion in his public that they felt they were entitled to a part of his private life: Spike Milligan summed up Hancock's response: 'One by one he shut the door on all the people he knew; then he shut the door on himself. ' In this major new biography, Cliff Goodwin opens the door to reveal Tony Hancock the fans never saw.

From the Newbery Award-winning author of Across Five Aprils and Up a Road Slowly comes a tale of a brave young man's struggle to find his own strength during the Great

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Depression. "A powerfully moving story."—Chicago Daily News In 1932, American's dreams were simple: a job, food to eat, a place to sleep, and shoes without holes. But for millions of people these simple needs were nothing more than dreams. At fifteen years of age, Josh has to make his own way through a country of angry and frightened people. This is the story of a young man's struggle to find a life for himself in the most turbulent of times.

Sham and the stable boy Agba travel from Morocco to France to England where, at last, Sham's majesty is recognized and he becomes the "Godolphin Arabian," ancestor

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**of the most superior
Thoroughbred horses.**

In the Wind

King of the Wind

Inherit the Wind

Wind Strategy

Who Brings Forth the Wind

When the Wind Changed

Alfie loves looking

grumpy... until one day

his face freezes into a

smile! Will Alfie ever

be able to frown again?

Will he even want to?

Beautifully illustrated,

QED Storytime introduces

young children to the

pleasures of reading and

sharing stories.

Supporting notes for

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parents and teachers are also included.

A lifetime of living a certain way does not mean it is healthy, or even how it needs to continue. We learn from our inner circle, and we are nurtured differently from the moment we are accepted into our new families. As we grow and are exposed to more outside influences, our perspectives change. The Laughter That turned the wind follows two polar-opposite families who become neighbours. Their

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lives are touched by friendships that change their personal view of how we should interact in this chaotic and ever-changing world. The Robins are a conservative Christian family who live as their family has for generations - within the church. Family secrets remain hidden with devastating effects on the mind, especially on the head of the family, George. His marriage to Primrose becomes entangled when they

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become involved in something that challenges their values and moral code and leads them towards a new existence. Lives are separated and a once-committed strong Christian family becomes broken by the very world that was supposed to bring them closer. Sometimes it is the very ones we judge and close our minds to that may bring about the greatest personal growth. The Brooks family live in harmony with the earth,

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and through

circumstances beyond
their control they need
to move to the city.
They bring with them
love, laughter and a way
of life that crosses the
dividing fence, opening
new doors for their
conservative
neighbours. Both families
face different
challenges and how they
deal with them changes
their destiny. This is a
story of personal
growth, of challenging
and changing a lifetime
of conditioning and

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learning to live, love and laugh, despite the differences. Come on a journey that will take you into different worlds as they collide and bring you back to one place; a place that brings about everlasting change. Does the perfect world really exist? And who is its creator? Something out there, or something within us? Only you can answer that.

'My dear, I don't give a damn.' Margaret Mitchell's page-turning, sweeping American epic

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has been a classic for over eighty years. Beloved and thought by many to be the greatest of the American novels, *Gone with the Wind* is a story of love, hope and loss set against the tense historical background of the American Civil War. The lovers at the novel's centre - the selfish, privileged Scarlett O'Hara and rakish Rhett Butler - are magnetic: pulling readers into the tangled narrative of a struggle to survive that

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cannot be forgotten.

WINNER OF NATIONAL BOOK
AWARD AND PULITZER PRIZE

'For sheer readability I
can think of nothing it
must give way before'

The New Yorker 'What
makes some people come
through catastrophes and
others, apparently just
as able, strong, and
brave, go under?'

Margaret Mitchell

If the Wind Changes

When the Wind Blew

The Beaufort Scale and

How a 19th-Century

Admiral Turned Science

into Poetry

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Energy Island

Heaven 's Breath

While grieving her husband's murder, a young Colorado veterinarian meets a troubled FBI agent and begins to uncover the world's most sinister secrets in this thriller from James Patterson. Frannie O'Neill is a young and talented veterinarian living in Colorado. Plagued by the mysterious murder of her husband, Frannie throws herself into her work, but it is not long before another bizarre murder occurs and Kit Harrison, a troubled and unconventional FBI agent, arrives on her doorstep. Late one night, near the woods of her animal hospital, Frannie stumbles upon a strange, astonishing phenomenon that will change the

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course of her life forever: an eleven-year-old girl named Max. With breathtaking energy, Max leads Frannie and Kit to uncover one of the most diabolical and inhuman plots of modern science. Bold and compelling, When the Wind Blows is a story of suspense and passion as only James Patterson could tell it.

The wind shapes clouds and makes kites soar—but it can also light cities, power railroads, and make factories hum to life. Introduce young readers to the enormous potential of wind energy, and learn how the same force that flies kites and makes ocean waves can power the human world in this celebration of renewable energy. Stacy Clark's rhyming, lyrical text explains in simple terms how turbines harness

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wind energy and turn it into electricity. Sweeping landscape paintings by Brad Sneed illustrate the journey, from offshore wind farms to power lines stretching across the country, bringing electricity to homes, factories, and more. Inspire readers to imagine all the things the wind can do! Perfect for eco-conscious readers and kids intrigued by how things work, this poetic nonfiction picture book has been vetted by an expert.

Now a Netflix film starring and directed by Chiwetel Ejiofor, this is a gripping memoir of survival and perseverance about the heroic young inventor who brought electricity to his Malawian village. When a terrible drought struck William Kamkwamba's tiny village in Malawi, his family lost

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all of the season's crops, leaving them with nothing to eat and nothing to sell. William began to explore science books in his village library, looking for a solution. There, he came up with the idea that would change his family's life forever: he could build a windmill. Made out of scrap metal and old bicycle parts, William's windmill brought electricity to his home and helped his family pump the water they needed to farm the land. Retold for a younger audience, this exciting memoir shows how, even in a desperate situation, one boy's brilliant idea can light up the world. Complete with photographs, illustrations, and an epilogue that will bring readers up to date on William's story, this is the perfect edition to read and share with

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the whole family.

WINNER OF THE CARNEGIE

MEDAL Major Palfrey is leaving for the wars, and he tells his two girls, Dinah and Dorinda, to be good while he is gone. But the sisters aren't sure they can be. As Dorinda explains, "When we think we are behaving well, some grown-up person says we are really quite bad. It's difficult to tell which is which." Sure enough, the sisters are soon up to their usual mischief. They convince a judge that minds must be changed as often as socks, stage an escape from the local zoo (thanks to a witch's potion which turns them into kangaroos), and—in the company of a golden puma and silver falcon—set off to rescue their father from the wicked tyrant of

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Bombardy. Penned at the height of World War II, this tale of hilarity and great adventure is also a work of high seriousness; after all, “life without freedom,” as the valiant puma makes clear, “is a poor, poor thing.”

No Promises in the Wind (DIGEST)

Contest Between the Sun and the

Wind: An Aesop's Fable

How One Community Harnessed the

Wind and Changed Their World

A Natural History of the Wind

A Novel

"Chet Tremaine is living his best life. A successful lawyer with a loyal best friend, the arts and culture of New York City at his doorstep, and a peaceful retreat in Connecticut, Chet has it figured out. Even when a freak tennis accident leaves him blind in one

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eye, Chet is confident he'll be able to bounce back. But then he starts hallucinating: unknown children playing in his living room, pine needles seasoning his salad, wire grids barring access to his bathroom"--

Read Along or Enhanced eBook: Based on a fable from Aesop, the Sun and the Wind test their strength by seeing which of them can cause a man to remove his coat, demonstrating the value of using gentle persuasion rather than brute force as a means of achieving a goal.

The 40th anniversary edition of a timeless classic Josh is a little boy who likes to make faces. He practises his scary faces every day. If only Josh had listened when his father told him what would happen when the wind changed!

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Life doesn't always go smoothly. Sometimes, the wind may blow, but remember: you can do hard things. This gorgeous picture book puts into words every parent's wish for their child as they face life's challenges. With peek-through pages and a gentle, lyrical text, this is a book to share and treasure.

Read Along or Enhanced eBook

Petals on the Wind

When the Wind Changed

The Wind and the Trees

Young Readers Edition

On the heels of the successful Lifetime TV version of *Flowers in the Attic* comes the TV movie tie-in edition of *Petals On the Wind*, the

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second book in the
captivating Dollanganger
saga. Forbidden love
comes into full bloom.
For three years they
were kept hidden in the
eaves of Foxworth Hall,
their existence all but
denied by a mother who
schemed to inherit a
fortune. For three years
their fate was in the
hands of their
righteous, merciless
grandmother. They had to
stay strong...but in
their hopeless world,
Cathy and her brother
Christopher discovered

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blossoming desires that tumbled into a powerful obsession. Now, with their frail sister Carrie, they have broken free and scraped enough together for three bus tickets and a chance at a new life. The horrors of the attic are behind them...but they will carry its legacy of dark secrets forever.

While Big Bear and Little Bear are snuggled up for the night, a wild storm rages. The bears wake up to find that the wind has knocked down

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all of the trees in their forest, they'll have to move. Little Bear is distraught. He loves their home! But Big Bear helps him understand that home isn't where you are, but who you're with. Author and illustrator Petra Brown's sweet, superbly rendered characters and tender story are perfect for helping little ones deal with a move or change.

A gentle meditation on the cycle of life, told by two trees One day, a

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tiny pine seedling
strikes up a
conversation with a
nearby tree. As the
seedling grows larger,
the older pine shares
what it has learned
about the strong wind
that blows through the
forest. Wind stretches
trees and dries them
out, but it also
scatters seeds, spreads
messages across the
forest, and helps trees
grow strong as it pushes
against their trunks. As
time passes, the wind
takes its toll on the

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older tree. It loses needles and starts to droop as the young tree grows fuller and stronger. When a fierce storm rolls in, the heavy winds take down the older tree, leaving the younger one all alone. Or so it thinks. Soon after, a new seedling blown in by the wind lands on the spot where the old tree fell, and the cycle begins again. This moving picture book poignantly honors intergenerational relationships and the

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exchange of wisdom,
while also opening up
conversations about loss
and environmental
stewardship.

This fascinating book
explains how the shape
of Earth is changed by
weathering and erosion
from water, ice, wind,
and gravity. It is this
wearing away that carves
out valleys, causes
trees to topple over,
and creates or destroys
good farmland. Examples
of changes to landforms
help show young readers
the effects of

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weathering and erosion.
At the Back of the North
Wind

When the Wind Chimes
Chime

When the Wind Changed
40th Anniversary Edition
How Do Wind and Water
Change Earth?

While trying to sleep, a young boy is startled by the North Wind, who chooses to bring him along as she travels throughout the night. The duo embark on eye-opening adventures that teach the child valuable life lessons. Diamond is a young boy who comes from a poor family. Despite his

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homelife, he maintains his innocence and chooses to embrace joy. One night when he's struggling to sleep, he encounters the sweeping presence of the North Wind. She enjoys the child's company and allows him to join her on her travels. During their journey, Diamond discovers the positive and negative effects of her presence. He realizes she can be a source of support but also do great harm. In *At the Back of the North Wind*, George MacDonald explores spiritual and moral conflict. It's infused with Christian themes including an allegory for Jesus Christ. The story addresses

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a complex topic using a simple narrative and stunning visuals. With an eye-catching new cover, and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of *At the Back of the North Wind* is both modern and readable.

Wind is everywhere and nowhere. Wind is the circulatory system of the earth, and its nervous system, too. Energy and information flow through it. It brings warmth and water, enriches and strips away the soil, aerates the globe. Wind shapes the lives of animals, humans among them. Trade follows the path of the wind, as empire also

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does. Wind made the difference in wars between the Greeks and Persians, the Mongols and the Japanese. Wind helped to destroy the Spanish Armada. And wind is no less determining of our inner lives: the föhn, mistral, sirocco, Santa Ana, and other "ill winds" of the world are correlated with disease, suicide, and even murder. Heaven's Breath is an encyclopedic and enchanting book that opens dazzling new perspectives on history, nature, and humanity.

"The Bestselling Hardcover Novel of the Year."--Publishers Weekly
From the number-one

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bestselling author of *The Nightingale* and *The Great Alone* comes a powerful American epic about love and heroism and hope, set during the Great Depression, a time when the country was in crisis and at war with itself, when millions were out of work and even the land seemed to have turned against them. "My land tells its story if you listen. The story of our family." Texas, 1921. A time of abundance. The Great War is over, the bounty of the land is plentiful, and America is on the brink of a new and optimistic era. But for Elsa Wolcott, deemed too old to marry in a time when

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marriage is a woman's only option, the future seems bleak. Until the night she meets Rafe Martinelli and decides to change the direction of her life. With her reputation in ruin, there is only one respectable choice: marriage to a man she barely knows. By 1934, the world has changed; millions are out of work and drought has devastated the Great Plains. Farmers are fighting to keep their land and their livelihoods as crops fail and water dries up and the earth cracks open. Dust storms roll relentlessly across the plains. Everything on the Martinelli

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farm is dying, including Elsa's tenuous marriage; each day is a desperate battle against nature and a fight to keep her children alive. In this uncertain and perilous time, Elsa—like so many of her neighbors—must make an agonizing choice: fight for the land she loves or leave it behind and go west, to California, in search of a better life for her family. The Four Winds is a rich, sweeping novel that stunningly brings to life the Great Depression and the people who lived through it—the harsh realities that divided us as a nation and the enduring battle between the haves and

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the have-nots. A testament to hope, resilience, and the strength of the human spirit to survive adversity, *The Four Winds* is an indelible portrait of America and the American dream, as seen through the eyes of one indomitable woman whose courage and sacrifice will come to define a generation. Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind*: A Bestseller's Odyssey from Atlanta to Hollywood presents the first comprehensive overview of how this iconic novel became an international phenomenon that has managed to sustain the public's interest for seventy-five years. Various

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Mitchell biographies and several compilations of her letters tell part of the story, but, until now, no single source has revealed the full saga. This entertaining account of a literary and pop culture phenomenon tells how Mitchell's book was developed, marketed, distributed, and otherwise groomed for success in the 1930s—and the savvy measures taken since then by the author, her publisher, and her estate to ensure its longevity.

Defining the Wind

Gone with the Wind

The Four Winds

Sparrow in the Wind

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The Boy Who Harnessed the Wind

The wind powers everything a sailor does and this book will help you to understand it. As a result you will be more prepared for your race, able to anticipate changes in the wind better and know what to do when they come. The first edition of this book was published in 1986, and it has been the go-to wind book for dinghy champions ever since. This new-look fourth edition is fully updated for modern forecasting and analyses a revised set of popular racing venues around the world: unveiling what to expect from the

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weather at over 25 regatta locations, it will get you ahead of the competition and powering up the leaderboard.

“Nature, rightly questioned, never lies.” —A Manual of Scientific Enquiry, Third Edition, 1859 Scott Huler was working as a copy editor for a small publisher when he stumbled across the Beaufort Wind Scale in his Merriam Webster Collegiate Dictionary. It was one of those moments of discovery that writers live for. Written centuries ago, its 110 words launched Huler on a remarkable journey over land and sea into a fascinating world of explorers, mariners, scientists,

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and writers. After falling in love with what he decided was “the best, clearest, and most vigorous piece of descriptive writing I had ever seen,” Huler went in search of Admiral Francis Beaufort himself: hydrographer to the British Admiralty, man of science, and author—Huler assumed—of the Beaufort Wind Scale. But what Huler discovered is that the scale that carries Beaufort’s name has a long and complex evolution, and to properly understand it he had to keep reaching farther back in history, into the lives and works of figures from Daniel Defoe and Charles Darwin to Captains Bligh, of the

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Bounty, and Cook, of the Endeavor. As hydrographer to the British Admiralty it was Beaufort's job to track the information that ships relied on: where to lay anchor, descriptions of ports, information about fortification, religion, and trade. But what came to fascinate Huler most about Beaufort was his obsession for observing things and communicating to others what the world looked like. Huler's research landed him in one of the most fascinating and rich periods of history, because all around the world in the mid-eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, in a grand, expansive

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period, modern science was being invented every day. These scientific advancements encompassed not only vast leaps in understanding but also how scientific innovation was expressed and even organized, including such enduring developments as the scale Anders Celsius created to simplify how Gabriel Fahrenheit measured temperature; the French-designed metric system; and the Gregorian calendar adopted by France and Great Britain. To Huler, Beaufort came to embody that passion for scientific observation and categorization; indeed Beaufort

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became the great scientific networker of his time. It was he, for example, who was tapped to lead the search for a naturalist in the 1830s to accompany the crew of the Beagle; he recommended a young naturalist named Charles Darwin. Defining the Wind is a wonderfully readable, often humorous, and always rich story that is ultimately about how we observe the forces of nature and the world around us.

An American Bookseller "Pick of the Lists"

Tells the true story of a man who became lost and delirious after an unsuccessful trek to the top of

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K2, was saved by the locals of a remote Himalayan village, and kept his vow to return one day to build them a new school as a gesture of sincere appreciation and gratitude for what they did for him in his time of need.

Margaret Mitchell's Gone With the Wind

*The Sun, the Wind and the Rain
A Bestseller's Odyssey from
Atlanta to Hollywood*

When the Wind Blows

The Shadow of the Wind

Working in the maguey fields of the Southwest, Sarah Jac and James are in love but forced to start over on a ranch that is possibly cursed where the delicate balance in their

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relationship begins to give way.

Josh loved making horrible faces to scare people even though his father warned him that if you're making a face and the wind changes it will stay that way. But his horrible face was to save the day when he walked in on a robbery at his father's bank. Josh is a little boy who likes to make faces. He practises his scary faces every day. If only Josh had listened when his father told him what would happen when the wind changed

Ages 4+

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