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*The Coast Guard at War* University of Alabama Press  
 Created by the U.S. Weather Bureau, this World War II era record was compiled in 1946 by William Weber and details the reorganization and expansion of Weather Bureau services to provide war specific services such as Thunderstorm Warnings for Ammunition Plants (p. 32) and the addition of more Women to the Weather Bureau workforce (p. 65).

**Weather Modification as a Weapon of War** Skyhorse  
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*Weather in Relation to War* Wentworth Press

As this cogent analysis of geography and war makes clear, those who know more about the shape, nature, and variability of battleground conditions will always have a better understanding of the nature of combat and at least one significant advantage over a less knowledgeable enemy.

*War and the Weather* Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

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*Annex to Situation and Capabilities of the Enemy* Univ of California Press

Dege was leader of a German weather station in a remote corner of Svalbard during the winter of 1944-45. It was secret, because the Allies were trying to prevent the Germans from tracking weather in the north. Though he and his crew knew the war had ended, it was not until May 1945 that the Allies sent a vessel north to fetch them; thus they were the last German troops to surrender. His account was published in German in 1954, and his here translated by William Barr, a historian of Arctic exploration. The English edition incorporates material from his typescript that was not included in the original. It is co-published with the Arctic Institute of North America and the University Press of Colorado, and distributed in the US by Michigan State University Press.

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**A List of References** LSU Press

Princess Azmei died for her country three years ago—or so everyone but a trusted few believed. Having survived assassination attempts, the desert, dragons, and a treacherous plot designed to destroy her entire family, Azmei has finally managed to save her kingdom. Now she has to save the world. Azmei travels to Amethir, whose prince she promised three years ago to marry. With her is Hawk, the man who loves her, and Yar, the Voice of Dragons. They carry a terrifying message for the king of Amethir: the gods are waking and the world is about to shake. Prince Vistaren of Amethir has also received a frightening warning, this one from a powerful stormwitch—weather magic is failing. Patterns of storms are beginning to build outside their prescribed season. While the Stormwitch Academy officially denies any problems, there are hints of trouble yet to come. Azmei and Vistaren know they must act. But the king refuses to listen to them and the land is beginning to tear itself apart. Facing pirate attacks, seadragon swarms, and a strange woman who uses magic in a way no stormwitch should, Vistaren and Azmei know they must find a way to set things right. But what price is too high to save the world?

**Weather and Terrain in the Conduct of War** Forgotten Books  
Color illustration on front cover of man wearing American military

uniform circa 1750 embracing dark haired woman.

*The Effects of Nuclear War on the Weather and Climate* University Press of Colorado

*War and the Weather* Or, *The Artificial Production of Rain* *War and the Weather* *Battling the Elements* *Weather and Terrain in the Conduct of War* JHU Press

*War and the Weather (Classic Reprint)* *War and the Weather* Or, *The Artificial Production of Rain* *War and the Weather* *Battling the Elements* *Weather and Terrain in the Conduct of War*

The first comprehensive look at nature's role on military history. Halley's Comet helped to announce the fall of the Shang Dynasty in China, a solar eclipse frightened the Macedonian army enough at Pydna in 168 BC to ensure victory for the Romans, a massive rain storm turned the field of Agincourt to mud in 1415 and gave Henry V his legendary victory, fog secured the throne of England for Edward IV at Barnet in 1471, wind and disease conspired to wreck the Spanish Armada, snow served to prevent the American capture of Quebec in 1775 and confined the Revolution to the Thirteen Colonies, and an earthquake helped to spark the Peloponnesian War. But this is only a small sampling of the many instances where nature has tipped the balance in combat. Over the past 4000 years, weather and nature have both hindered and helped various campaigns and battles, occasionally even altering the course of history in the process. Today elements of nature still affect the planning and waging of war, even as we have tried to mitigate its impact. The growing concern over climate change has only heightened the need to study and understand this subject. *Tide of War* is the first book to comprehensively tackle this topic and traces some of the most notable intersections between nature and war since ancient times.

*War and the Weather* Gatekeeper Press

Innovative, long-term strategies for reducing vulnerability to large-scale natural disasters and for providing financial support for disaster victims. The United States and other nations are facing large-scale risks at an accelerating rhythm. In 2005, three major hurricanes—Katrina, Rita, and Wilma—made landfall along the U.S. Gulf Coast within a six-week period. The damage caused by these storms led to insurance reimbursements and federal disaster relief of more than \$180 billion—a record sum. Today we are more vulnerable to catastrophic losses because of the increasing concentration of population and activities in high-risk coastal regions of the country. The question is not whether but when, and how frequently, future catastrophes will strike and the extent of damages they will cause. Who should pay the costs associated with catastrophic losses suffered by homeowners in hazard-prone areas? In *At War with the Weather*, Howard Kunreuther and Erwann Michel-Kerjan with their colleagues deliver a groundbreaking analysis of how we currently mitigate, insure against, and finance recovery from natural disasters in the United States. They offer innovative, long-term solutions for reducing losses and providing financial support for disaster victims that define a coherent strategy to assure sustainable recovery from future large-scale disasters. The amount of data collected and analyzed and innovations proposed make this the most comprehensive book written on these critical issues in the past thirty years.

*Prohibition of Weather Modification as a Weapon of War, Hearing Before the Subcommittee on International Organizations of ... 94-1, July 29, 1975* Cathartes Press

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further contends that events such as floods and droughts affecting the Confederate home front constricted soldiers' food supply, lowered morale, and undercut the government's efforts to boost nationalist sentiment. By contrast, the superior equipment and open supply lines enjoyed by Union soldiers enabled them to cope successfully with the South's extreme conditions and, ultimately, secure victory in 1865. Climate conditions during the war proved unusual, as irregular phenomena such as El Niño, La Niña, and similar oscillations in the Atlantic Ocean disrupted weather patterns across southern states. Taking into account these meteorological events, Noerethinks conventional explanations of battlefield victories and losses, compelling historians to reconsider long-held conclusions about the war. Unlike past studies that fault inflation, taxation, and logistical problems for the Confederate defeat, his work considers how soldiers and civilians dealt with floods and droughts that beset areas of the South in 1862, 1863, and 1864. In doing so, he addresses the foundational causes that forced Richmond to make difficult and sometimes disastrous decisions when prioritizing the feeding of the home front or the front lines. The *Howling Storm* stands as the first comprehensive examination of weather and climate during the Civil War. Its approach, coverage, and conclusions are certain to reshape the field of Civil War studies. [War in the Golden Weather](#) Nabu Press

Finally, one book gives you what you need to win the climate argument with friends. No energy. No life. That's the real science. Ask Californians about uncoupling for their daily blackout so energy zealots can feel better. What if climate change is naturally occurring and cyclical? What if trillions of dollars will be spent to accomplish nothing? Forces in Washington are proposing massive new indebtedness for pet projects aimed at eliminating America's production of the life-giving energy that now runs it. Read this before agreeing to end America's energy industry in service of political correctness. Climate expert and renowned meteorologist Joe Bastardi shows in unimpeachable detail how the extreme weather events seen today are nothing new. He goes in-depth to document naturally occurring climate and weather events to stand up to those who would control and ultimately enslave Americans in a mountain of debt, taxation and limited freedoms. "Yes, the climate is changing, and, thanks to an ever-fluctuating level of activity on our Sun, the climate has always been changing," Joe reminds us. "As long as we have a living Sun, changes in climate will be felt on the planets that surround it." So, is this book important? You decide.

[A Novel](#) LSU Press

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[War and the Weather](#) MIT Press

The basic question addressed in this paper is whether or not

weather modification can be used as a weapon of war. Possible tactical and strategic uses of weather modification were examined. The national security implications and arguments for and against a ban on weather war were discussed. Data was gathered using a literature search, and by writing letters to organizations and individuals connected with weather modification efforts. Although US weather modification efforts are disorganized, weather modification has great potential as a weapon of war. The advantages of a ban on weather war outweigh the disadvantages because of its horrendous destructive potential. Weather war should be banned, but weather modification research should continue under a central agency because of the beneficial, peaceful applications. (Author).

[Weather, Climate, and the American Civil War](#) JHU Press

*War and the weather* by Edward Powers. This book is a reproduction of the original book published in 1871 and may have some imperfections such as marks or hand-written notes.

[Hearing Before the Subcommittee on International Organizations and Movements of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, House of Representatives, Ninety-third Congress, Second Session, on H. Res. 116 and 329 ... September 24, 1974](#) Arrow

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In this first comprehensive comparison of left-wing violence in the United States and West Germany, Jeremy Varon focuses on America's Weather Underground and Germany's Red Army Faction to consider how and why young, middle-class radicals in prosperous democratic societies turned to armed struggle in efforts to overthrow their states. Based on a wealth of primary material, ranging from interviews to FBI reports, this book reconstructs the motivation and ideology of violent organizations active during the 1960s and 1970s. Varon conveys the intense passions of the era--the heat of moral purpose, the depth of Utopian longing, the sense of danger and despair, and the exhilaration over temporary triumphs. Varon's compelling interpretation of the logic and limits of dissent in democratic societies provides striking insights into the role of militancy in

contemporary protest movements and has wide implications for the United States' current "war on terrorism." Varon explores Weatherman and RAF's strong similarities and the reasons why radicals in different settings developed a shared set of values, languages, and strategies. Addressing the relationship of historical memory to political action, Varon demonstrates how Germany's fascist past influenced the brutal and escalating nature of the West German conflict in the 60s and 70s, as well as the reasons why left-wing violence dropped sharply in the United States during the 1970s. *Bringing the War Home* is a fascinating account of why violence develops within social movements, how states can respond to radical dissent and forms of terror, how the rational and irrational can combine in political movements, and finally how moral outrage and militancy can play both

constructive and destructive roles in efforts at social change.

#### **Bringing the War Home**

This work fills a tremendous gap in our available knowledge in a fundamental area of Civil War studies, that of basic quotidian information on the weather in the theater of operations in the vicinity of Washington, D.C., and Richmond, Virginia. Krick adds to the daily records kept by amateur meteorologists in these two locations. Anecdotal descriptions of weather found in contemporary soldiers' dairies and correspondence combines these scattered records into a chronology of weather information that also includes daybreak and sunset times for each day. The information in *Civil War Weather in Virginia* is indispensable for students of the Civil War in the vital northern Virginia/Maryland theater of operations.

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