

Flash Flood At Hollow Creek

Deluge Peggy Shinn 2013-07-24 On August 28, 2011, after pounding the Caribbean and the U.S. Eastern seaboard for more than a week, Hurricane Irene finally made landfall in New Jersey. As the storm headed into New England, it was quickly downgraded to a tropical storm. And by Sunday afternoon, national news outlets were giving postmortems on the damage. Except for some flooding in low-lying areas, New York City--Irene's biggest target--had escaped its worst-case scenario. Story over. But the story wasn't over. As Irene's eye drifted north, its bands of heavy rains twisted westward over Vermont's Green Mountains. The mountains forced these bands upward, wringing the rain out of them like water from a sponge. Streams and rivers were transformed into torrents of brown water and debris, gouging mountainsides, reshaping valleys, washing out roads, pulling apart bridges, and carrying away homes, livestock, and automobiles. For weeks, mountain towns were isolated, with no way in or out, and thousands of people were left homeless. In the immediate aftermath of the disaster, it fell on the shoulders of ordinary Vermonters to help victims and rebuild the state. Deluge is the complete story of the floods, the rescue, and the recovery, as seen through the eyes of the people who lived through them: Wilmington's Lisa Sullivan, whose bookstore was flooded, and town clerk Susie Haughwout, who saved the town records; Tracy Payne, who lost her home in Jamaica--everything in it, and the land on which it sat; Geo Honigford in South Royalton, who lost his crops, but put his own mess on hold to help others in the town; the men who put U.S. Route 4 back together at breakneck speed; and the entire village of Pittsfield, completely isolated after the storm, and its inspirational story of real community.

Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office 1964 Includes Part 1, Number 1: Books and Pamphlets, Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals (January - June)

Floods 2002

Storm Data 1997

Floods of June 28-29, 1998 in Ohio G. F. Koltun 1999

Warning for Flash Floods in Boulder, Colorado Thomas E. Downing 1977

Storm and Flood of July 31-August 1, 1976, in the Big Thompson River and Cache la Poudre River Basins, Larimer and Weld Counties, Colorado Geological Survey (U.S.) 1979

The Black Hills (South Dakota) Flood of June 1972 Howard K. Orr 1973

Flash Flood Awareness Packet for the Media 1983

The Disastrous Texas Flash Floods of August 1-4, 1978 United States. National Weather Service 1979

Floods Barry Leonard 2009-02 This preparedness guide by the Nat. Weather Service (NWS) explains flood-related hazards and suggests lifesaving actions you can take. With this info. you can recognize a flood potential, develop a plan, and be ready when threatening weather approaches. Your safety is up to you! In the long term, floods kill more people in the U.S. than other types of severe weather. Floods can roll boulders the size of cars, tear out trees, destroy buildings and bridges, and pose a significant threat to human lives. Once a river reaches flood stage, the flood severity categories used by the NWS include minor flooding, moderate flooding, and major flooding. Each category has a definition based on property damage and public threat. Color illustrations.

Flash-flood Procedure Donald P. Laurine 1980

Flood Plain Information United States. Army. Corps of Engineers. Louisville District 1970

Natural Disaster Survey Report 1973

The Complete History of the Johnstown and Conemaugh Valley Flood George Titus Ferris 1889

Floods in Utah, Magnitude and Frequency Vernon Kenneth Berwick 1962

Shadyside, Ohio, Flash Floods, June 14, 1990 United States. National Weather Service 1991

Floods Petra Miller 2014-12-15 Floods happen everywhere. Learn about the causes, which ones caused the most damage, and what is being done to protect people and their property.

Flash Floods in Texas Jonathan Burnett 2008-04-02 How many times have you heard the television or

radio alert, "We are now under a flash flood watch"? While the destructive force of flash flooding is a regular occurrence in the state and has caused a tremendous amount of damage and heartache over the years, no one until now has recorded in a single book the history of flash floods in Texas. After combing libraries and archives, grilling county historians, trekking to flood sites, and collecting scores of graphic photographs, Jonathan Burnett chose twenty-eight floods from around the state to create this narrative of a century of disastrous events. Beginning with the famous Austin dam break of 1900 and ending with the historic 2002 flooding in the Hill Country, Burnett chronicles the causes and courses of these catastrophic floods as well as their costs in material damage and human lives. Dramatic photographs of each event enhance the harrowing accounts of danger spawned by nature on a rampage. Together, the stories and the pictures give readers a vivid and lasting image of the power and unpredictability of flash floods in Texas. To learn more about The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment, sponsors of this book's series, please click here.

Flash Flood at Hollow Creek Marjorie Bartholomew Paradis 1963

Special Flood Hazard Information 1978

Disastrous Floods on the Trinity, Brazos, Colorado, and Guadalupe Rivers in Texas, December 1991 - January 1992 United States. National Weather Service 1995

Calamity Joann Green Byrd 2014-01-01 June 14, 1903, was a typical, hot Sunday in Heppner, a small farm town in northeastern Oregon. People went to church, ate dinner, and relaxed with family and friends. But late that afternoon, calamity struck when a violent thunderstorm brought heavy rain and hail to the mountains and bare hills south of town. When the fierce downpour reached Heppner, people gathered their children and hurried inside. Most everyone closed their doors and windows against the racket. The thunder and pounding hail masked the sound of something they likely could not have imagined: a roaring, two-story wall of water raging toward town. Within an hour, one of every five people in the prosperous town of 1,300 would lose their lives as the floodwaters pulled apart and carried away nearly everything in their path. The center of town was devastated. Enormous drifts of debris, tangled around bodies, snaked down the valley. The telegraph was down, the railroads were out, and the mayor was in Portland. Stunned survivors bent immediately to the dreadful tasks of searching for loved ones and carrying bodies to a makeshift morgue in the bank. By the next afternoon, thousands of individuals and communities had rushed to the town's aid, an outpouring of generosity that enabled the self-reliant citizens of Heppner to undertake the town's recovery. In Calamity, Joann Green Byrd, a native of eastern Oregon, carefully documents this poignant story, illustrating that even the smallest acts have consequences - good or bad. She draws on a wealth of primary sources, including a moving collection of photographs, to paint a rare picture of how a small town in the West coped with disaster at the turn of the twentieth century.

Tropical Storm Allison 2001

The Great Flood of 1993 1994

Black Hills Flood of June 9, 1972 United States. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration 1972 "In a few hours during the late afternoon and evening of June 9, 1972, a record rain fell on the Black Hills of South Dakota. A stationary group of thunderstorms over the Central Hills dumped as much as 15 inches of rain in some locations in less than 6 hours. The rains resulted in record-breaking floods on streams draining the eastern slopes of the Black Hills. At least 236 people are known dead and property damage exceeded \$100 million in Rapid City and the surrounding recreational areas. The Survey Team tried to determine whether the observation-warning-dissemination system worked as effectively as it could have, and whether the Rapid City flood would have lessons and applications to broader regional and national plans and programs as well"--from the Executive Summary.

Floods, Flash Floods, and Mudslides G. S. Prentzas 2006-01-15 Looks at where floods and mudslides are likely to happen and how to prepare for and survive them.

Characteristics of Western Region Flash Flood Events in GOES Imagery and Conventional Data Eric L.

Fleming 1986

Floods on Bachman Branch and Joes Creek at Dallas, Texas Frederick H. Ruggles 1964

Floods Michael Woods 2007-01-01 A flood can occur instantly, from ocean waves that wash over land. Or it can begin slowly, with a rainfall lasting many hours. Regardless, terrible disasters can occur whenever too much water rushes into or slowly gathers in the wrong place. Rushing water can sweep buildings off foundations. People must quickly leave their homes and possessions to seek safety. Some drown before they can escape. With dramatic images and firsthand survivor stories plus the latest facts and figures this book shows you flood disasters up close.

The Disastrous Southern California and Central Arizona Floods, Flash Floods, and Mudslides of February 1980 1981

Disastrous Floods on the Trinity, Red, and Arkansas Rivers 1990

Colorado's Deadliest Floods Darla Sue Dollman 2017-09-04 Ranked among the top ten states for both disasters and dry climate, Colorado has a long history of extreme weather. On May 19, 1864, residents of the fledgling gold rush town of Denver awoke to a wall of water slamming into the city with enough force to flatten buildings and rip clothing from its victims. The infamous Big Thompson Canyon flood of 1976 killed 144 residents, tourists and campers. Per the National Center for Atmospheric Research, Coloradans experienced twenty-two floods with contemporary monetary losses of \$2 million or more since the flood of 1864. And as the population continues to grow, the loss of lives, property, crops and livestock may increase. Local author Darla Sue Dollman, who witnessed and survived many of the contemporary disasters, examines the state's most catastrophic flash floods from 1864 to 2013.

Flash Floods and Floods-- 1992

Hell Spring Isaac Thorne 2022-09-22 In the twilight of March 21, 1955, eight people take cover in their local general store while a thundering torrent and flash flooding threatens life and livelihood alike. None of the eight are everything they claim to be. But only one of them hungers for human souls, flesh, and blood. An overflowing waterway destroys their only path of escape. The tiny band of survivors is forced to confront themselves and each other when a peculiar stranger with a famous face tries to pick them off one by one. Can the neighbors survive the predator in their midst as well as the 100-year flood that drowns the small town of Lost Hollow? Or will they become victims of the night the townsfolk all remember as Hell Spring? ABOUT THE CONTENTS Hell Spring is a 2022 Next Generation Indie Book Awards finalist in the Horror category. For more information about the contents of this story, please see the author's website at www.isaacthorne.com/hell-spring.

A Study of Flash-flood Occurrences at a Site Versus Over a Forecast Zone Gerald Williams 1975 "A flash flood is a flood in which the rapid rise in stream level and the resulting inundation follows the observable causative event by about four hours or less. For rain-caused flash floods meteorology is complex, and limited amounts of real-time data make timely forecasts of exact location very difficult. Lack of reports of flash-flood occurrences adds to the difficulty. Many occur that are never reported to the National Weather Service (NWS)"--Introduction.

Oil and Gas Leasing 1988

After the Disaster

Floods Cari Meister 2010-09-01 Discusses the nature, causes, and dangers of floods, notable floods of the past, and ways to survive them.

Kansas City Flash Flood of September 12-13, 1977 United States. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration 1977 "Two record-setting rainstorms on Monday, September 12, 1977, inundated the Kansas City Metropolitan area with more than 16 inches (406 mm) of rain. The first rainstorm of very early Monday morning thoroughly soaked the local drainage basins and set the stage for the second devastating rainstorm Monday evening. The resulting flash flood killed 25 people, all residents of the greater metropolitan area, and caused property losses estimated at \$90 million in both the private and public sectors. This report-by the disaster survey team appointed by the Director of the NWS Central Region headquarters-describes the flash flood; the meteorological conditions that caused it; the data acquisition systems; the watches, warnings, and statements issued prior to the disastrous second burst of rainfall; and the reaction of local officials and the public"--Executive summary

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