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FLOOD DISASTER MANAGEMENT Risk, Resilience, and Adaptation Dedi Hermon, Tengku Adeline Adura binti Tengku Hamzah, Febriandi, Risky Ramadhan, Rahadhatul Aisy, Arrahmah Dea Syamsaputri, Angel Hidayat, 2025-07-23 Washed Away Geoff Williams, 2013-02-05 The true story of a catastrophic weather event that will interest readers who enjoyed Erik Larson's *Isaac's Storm* Booklist This is the incredible account of a flood of near Biblical proportions in early twentieth century America its destruction its heroes its victims and how it shaped natural disaster policies in the United States for the next hundred years The storm began March 23 1913 with a series of tornadoes that killed 150 people and injured 400 Then the freezing rains started and the flooding began It continued for days Some people drowned in their attics others on the roads when they tried to flee It was the nation's most widespread flood ever more than 700 people died hundreds of thousands of houses and buildings were destroyed and millions were left homeless The destruction extended far beyond the Ohio Valley to Illinois Indiana Michigan Nebraska Pennsylvania Tennessee Arkansas Louisiana Kentucky West Virginia New York New Jersey and Vermont fourteen states in all and every major and minor river east of the Mississippi In the aftermath flaws in America's natural disaster response system were exposed much as they would be nearly a century later in the wake of Hurricane Katrina People demanded change Laws were passed and dams were built Teams of experts vowed to develop flood control techniques for the region and stop flooding for good So far those efforts have succeeded it is estimated that in the Miami Valley alone nearly two thousand floods have been prevented and the same methods have been used as a model for flood control nationwide and around the world This suspenseful historical tale of a dramatic yet little remembered disaster weaves tragic and heroic stories of people in the various affected states into an almost hour by hour account of the deadly storm Booklist **Disaster Medicine** David E. Hogan, Jonathan L. Burstein, 2007 Written by more than 30 emergency physicians with first hand experience handling medical care during disasters this volume is the only single

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The Johnstown Flood Marlee Richards,2014 Explains the Johnstown Flood including its chronology causes and lasting effects

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revelations the authors final message is one of hope Although the acknowledgement of human responsibility for unnatural disasters can lead to blame guilt and liability it can also prod us to confront the consequences of our actions leading to a liberating sense of possibility and to the knowledge necessary to avoid future disasters

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can be reduced mitigated through proper planning and effective preparation This book based on a gathering of experts in Beijing discusses ways to reduce the vulnerability of agriculture to disaster and extreme events both by accurate and timely warning and by impact reducing countermeasures

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