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### Any Way the Wind Blows DoctorZed Publishing

InThe Book of the WindAlessandro Nova has selected texts and images to create a history of the wind that illustrates his belief that the artistic representation of the invisible, The metaphorical nature of the phenomenon, And The challenge that it presents for perception require increasing our inner world through an expansion of our perceptual horizon. The wind - a natural phenomenon both salutary and injurious - has inspired myths, literary texts, and works of art in every era and place.The Book of the Windoffers a contemporary and original reflection on one of the most intriguing questions in art history - how can the immaterial be depicted?

### Petals on the Wind Revell

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 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.

### Into the Wind One Elm Books

Emerging from a foggy course and finding himself in an alternate universe, a young man encounters such famous golfing celebrities as Ben Hogan, Walter Hagen, and Bobby Jones  
The Book of the Wind Canongate Books

As the only ones not captured when the Japanese take over their Aleutian island village during World War II, two children must survive on their own.

### No Promises in the Wind Bantam

Native Americans win the battle for the post-Civil War American West in a fascinating alternate history fantasy from “one of the genre’s best writers” (The Washington Post). Nebula and Locus Award-winning author Pamela Sargent “loads her Springfield and heads into the post-Civil War era with a rousing tale of what might have happened had the Indians united against white encroachment. If Harry Turtledove has been driving the Alternate America stage, Pamela is now riding shotgun” (Jack McDevitt). In a different nineteenth-century version of America, after the end of the White Man’s Civil War, the victorious North sets its sights on westward expansion. But their army is greatly depleted after years of bloody conflict. And their Native American adversaries are ready . . . and waiting. As the visionary Lakota chief, Touch-the-Clouds, cements the necessary alliances with once rival tribes, two separate worlds brace for the inevitable confrontation to come. Lemuel Rowland, a US government official and full-blood Seneca Indian, has lived among the white man for most of his life. Now the approaching storm threatens to destroy everything he believes in. Torn between the culture he’s embraced and his true heritage, Lemuel has been entrusted with a grave responsibility and knows he must prove his loyalty. But to which side? Populated by a large and colorful cast of unforgettable characters—including Sitting Bull, Chief Crazy Horse, Calamity Jane, and other real-life personages—Climb the Wind is a “most enjoyable and entertaining new alternate history adventure which . . . brings a new dimension to the form” (Gahan Wilson).

### The Wind Is Not a River Tyler Krings

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 relationship begins to give way.

### Follow the Wind EDGE Science Fiction and Fantasy Publishing

The energy transition has begun. To succeed – to replace fossil fuels with wind and solar power – that process must be fair. Otherwise, mounting popular protest against wind farms will prolong carbon pollution and deepen the climate crisis. David Hughes examines that anti-industrial, anti-corporate resistance, drawing insights from a Spanish village surrounded by turbines. In the lives of these neighbours – freighted with centuries of exploitation – clean power and social justice fit together only awkwardly. Proposals for a green economy, the Green New Deal, or Europe’s Green Deal require more effort. We must rethink aesthetics, livelihood, property, and, most essentially, the private nature of wind resources. Ultimately, the energy transition will be public and just, or it may not be at all  
*Reap the Wind* Wednesday Books

From the solitary windmill standing sentry over a rural homestead to the sleek machinery of a modern wind farm, windmills are a powerful symbol of self-reliance and human ingenuity. Once the province of backyard tinkers and eccentric inventors, they have over the past two decades entered the mainstream to be embraced by environmentalists, venture capitalists, and policymakers alike. But reaching that point wasn't easy.In Reaping the Wind, journalist Peter Asmus tells the fascinating and convoluted history of commercial wind power in the United States. He introduces readers to maverick scientists and technologists who labored in obscurity, to entrepreneurs and visionary capitalists who believed that a centuries-old idea could be made feasible in the modern world, and to enterprising financial advisers and investors who sought to exploit the last great tax shelter in federal history. Beginning with the early pioneers, from William Heronemus, a former U.S. Navy captain who dreamt of huge floating wind farms off the coast of New England, to the \$40 million success story of Jim Dehlsen of Zond, he offers an animated narrative that profiles the colorful cast of characters involved with the development of the American wind power industry.Reaping the Wind is both engaging and instructive, with information about the technologies and policies that drive the industry and give it promise interwoven with the human story of the struggle to develop -- against great odds -- reliable, clean energy from a source as unpredictable and seemingly uncontrollable as the wind. Anyone interested in renewable energy or the human and political drama behind the development of new technologies will find the book an engrossing and enlightening read.

### It's Only the Wind Open Road Media

In a small Pacific Northwest town we meet a young man who has shot dead his best friend with a gun. The novel deals with the repercussions of this tragedy: the anguish, regret, despair and bittersweet romance. Typical of Brautigan's singular style, So the Wind Won't Blow it all Away is a beautifully written, brooding novel. Its autobiographical prose is a fitting epitaph to this complex, contradictory and often misunderstood writer.

### Like the Wind...Not the Color McGill Queens Univ

Two princes of the immortal Sithi--beloved Hakatri and mercurial Ineluki--are bound by pride and love in their quest to slay the greatest of the monstrous dragons, as Ineluki has vowed to do, this traps Hakatri in a never-ending cycle of indescribable pain and prophetic dreams, while Ineluki is destroyed by guilt and self-hatred for his role in his brother's agony.

### Climb the Wind Berkley Publishing Group

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 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 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.

### Heaven's Breath Simon and Schuster

You can come back to your memorable places, but you can never go back to the time that made those places memorable. Jake Pearson, an introspective kid who takes life more seriously than most, longs for the simpler times of his youth while striving for a life beyond his reach. As he grows from a boy to a man, Jake struggles to fit in, be it baseball, school, friendship, and relationships. Shadowed by the eternal eye of judgement, Jake searches for a larger meaning to his life, and pursues dreams greater than his abilities. His life choices alternately reward him and torment him. And through it all, the ocean watches, and waits.

### All the Wind in the World Verso Books

It's Only the Wind is set in the foothills of the mountains. It is that time of night when young kids have a hard time transitioning to sleep and call out to mom from bed with one request after another. This story playfully hops back and forth between real and imagined, fact and fantasy, from soft, shadowy quiet to bright and colorful action. The story celebrates children's heightened imagination with imagery that takes the children from their cozy beds into the sky, away from their room as they envision the meaning of their mother's explanations. Wind words lyrically wind through the double spreads as the kids fly, sweep, sing, and sail always with their eyes closed, as mom has asked them to do so they can be ready for sleep. Sprawled among their bed sheets, the children's curiosity is finally satisfied, as you will see in the end. Wind facts included on the last page.

### Brothers of the Wind Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

A fifteen-year-old boy struggles to survive and come to terms with inner conflicts in the desperate world of the Depression.

### The Wind and the Rain Graphic Arts Books

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 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.”

**The Wind Is Not a River** Algonquin Books  
New York Times bestselling author Rainbow Rowell's epic fantasy, the Simon Snow trilogy, concludes with Any Way the Wind Blows. In Carry On, Simon Snow and his friends realized that everything they thought they understood about the world might be wrong. And in Wayward Son, they wondered whether everything they understood about themselves might be wrong. In Any Way the Wind Blows, Simon and Baz and Penelope and Agatha have to decide how to move forward. For Simon, that means deciding whether he still wants to be part of the World of Mages – and if he doesn't, what does that mean for his relationship with Baz? Meanwhile Baz is bouncing between two family crises and not finding any time to talk to anyone about his newfound vampire knowledge. Penelope would love to help, but she's smuggled an American Normal into London, and now she isn't sure what to do with him. And Agatha? Well, Agatha Wellbelove has had enough. Any Way the Wind Blows takes the gang back to England, back to Watford, and back to their families for their longest and most emotionally wrenching adventure yet. This book is a finale. It tells secrets and answers questions and lays ghosts to rest. Carry On was conceived as a book about Chosen One stories; Any Way the Wind Blows is an ending about endings. About catharsis and closure, and how we choose to move on from the traumas and triumphs that try to define us.

**The Wind Is Not a River** Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.  
“Sarah Rees Brennan writes with fine control and wit, and I suspect that word of this magical thriller will pass through the populace with the energy of wind, of fire.” –Gregory Maguire, author of Wicked and Egg and Spoon In a city divided between opulent luxury in the Light and fierce privations in the Dark, a determined young woman survives by guarding her secrets. Lucie Manette was born in the Dark half of the city, but careful manipulations won her a home in the Light, celebrity status, and a rich, loving boyfriend. Now she just wants to keep her head down, but her boyfriend has a dark secret of his own—one involving an apparent stranger who is destitute and despised. Lucie alone knows the young men’s deadly connection, and even as the knowledge leads her to make a grave mistake, she can trust no one with the truth. Blood and secrets alike spill out when revolution erupts. With both halves of the city burning, and mercy nowhere to be found, can Lucie save either boy—or herself? Celebrated author Sarah Rees Brennan weaves a magical tale of romance and revolution, love and loss.

**Gone with the Wind** Simon and Schuster  
The Wind Is Not a RiverHarper Collins  
*Tell The Wind And Fire* Simon and Schuster  
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 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 the whole family.

**No Wind** New York Review of Books  
The war in Anu is over. The Lord of Fate has usurped the heavenly throne in the absence of the Creator, and the last of the Rebellion’s survivors flee to the human world of Evanna in hiding. When the last bastion of resistance is burned to the ground, only a boy and an old man remain. Years pass, and the two survivors have accepted a life of peace in their exile. Until a goddess falls from the sky. Having been held captive for millennia in Fate’s dungeon, the Lady of the Wind has made her escape and seeks solace with the last embers of the rebellion. But those that hunt her are not far behind. The forces of Heaven will not allow the flame of rebellion to reignite, as Fate’s vision of a perfect world is close at hand. The boy, the old man, and the goddess now face impossible odds and hard choices as their enemies gather and begin to circle. Lords and Ladies, swords and arrows, love and hope all have a part to play all while the fate of all the worlds hang in the balance.