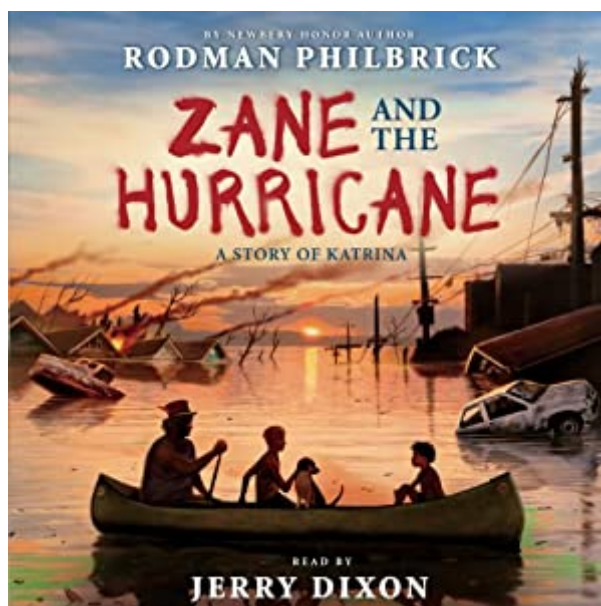


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Zane And The Hurricane: A Story Of Katrina



Synopsis

Newbery Honor author Rodman Philbrick presents a gripping yet poignant novel about a 12-year-old boy and his dog who become trapped in New Orleans during the horrors of Hurricane Katrina. Zane Dupree is a charismatic 12-year-old boy of mixed race visiting a relative in New Orleans when Hurricane Katrina hits. Unexpectedly separated from all family, Zane and his dog experience the terror of Katrina's wind, rain, and horrific flooding. Facing death, they are rescued from an attic air vent by a kind, elderly musician and a scrappy young girl - both African American. The chaos that ensues as storm water drowns the city, shelter and food vanish, and police contribute to a dangerous, frightening atmosphere, creates a page-turning tale that completely engrosses the listener. Based on the facts of the worst hurricane disaster in U.S. history, Philbrick includes the lawlessness and lack of government support during the disaster as well as the generosity and courage of those who risked their lives and safety to help others. Here is an unforgettable novel of heroism in the face of truly challenging circumstances.

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Customer Reviews

Great read, bought it for battle of the books. Great description of how devastating a hurricane can be, in children's terms.

A good solid read for teens. Definitely covers the very real fears of this disaster. It's about time for some good stuff to come out set in Katrina.

Zane and the Hurricane is a gut wrenching story of survival by a boy and his dog with the aide of an old musician and a scrawny joke telling girl. I'm glad this book is on the Missouri Mark Twain nominee list for 2016-17 for 4th through 6th grade readers. Once you start reading this book, it will be hard to put down. Clearly can be a one day read. My favorite parts were the bonds that were created between all the characters. "We blood!" If you love historical fiction then this book will be your favorite new read.

This book was amazing I loved it. It was sometimes hard to read but was still brilliant. I would read this book more than once just to understand but still a great book. Was sad at some points but that was the whole point. Still loved it.

Wow, my son brought this book home from the library at school and I couldn't put it down. I had to download it so I could reading it while he was at school. Breathtaking and suspenseful. Great story and a great read. Thanks for writing it. You expressed the rawness of the sad situation and I felt water all the characters felt

Well written. Provides multiple believable scenarios, which are a good jumping off spot for discussions. Good for middle school ages.. I may order a couple more copies.

I read this with my 9 year old for his summer reading assignment, he and I both enjoyed this book. The author is a great story teller keeping the personal experiences of the charaters feel adventurous despite the fear and hopelessness that they lived through. Some of the racial discrimination and economic disparity described although truthful was a little hard for a 9 year old to digest. Definately a kids book that needs some adult explanation and discussion while reading, some heavy moments that little minds may not be able to work out on their own.

Zane comes from the NE to visit his great grandmother and soon finds himself separated from her, and right in the midst of Hurricane Katrina. This non-stop adventure features a believable and lovable nearly thirteen-year-old boy. An elderly man and a young girl rescue him from the attic where he is about to drown. He learns a lot about a kind of life he has never before seen, and of how to survive in the worst that nature can throw at him. So well-written.

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