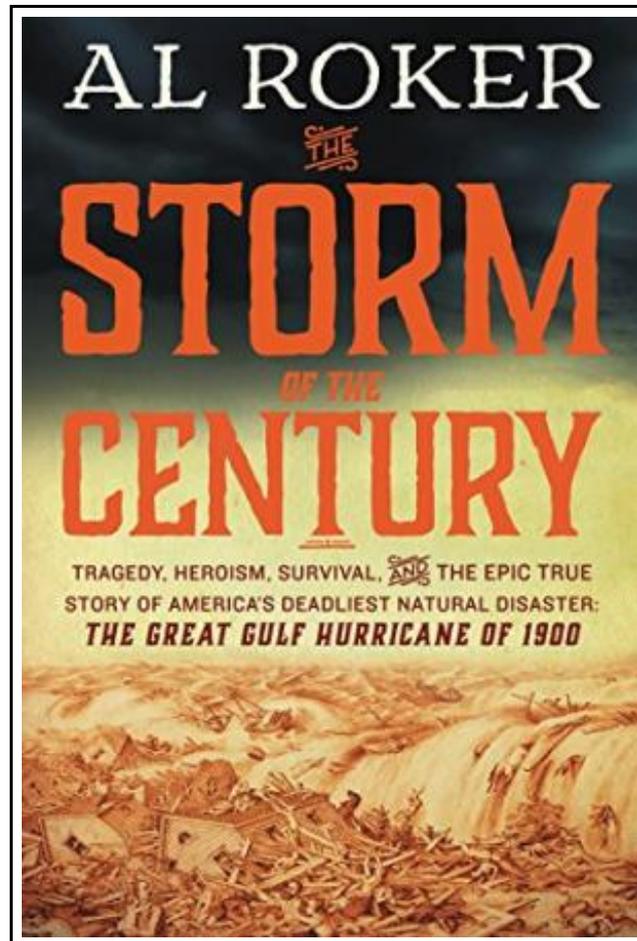


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Reviews

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William Morrow. 1 Cloth(s), 2015. hard. Book Condition: New. The United States in 1900 was at the dawn of what would be called the "American Century," full of confidence and optimism. But on the afternoon of September 8th, a hurricane with 200-mile-per-hour winds and 15-foot waves slammed into Texas's Gulf Coast port of Galveston. By dawn the next day, the city was gone and 8,000 corpses littered the streets or were buried under massive wreckage, victims of the deadliest natural disaster in U.S. history. Emmy Awardwinning weather reporter and meteorologist Al Roker vividly chronicles this event in a haunting yet inspiring tale of tragedy, heroism, and resilience, with lessons for a coming age of extreme weather. "Focusing on the human experience of the storm, Roker follows survivors before, during, and after the hurricane in order to elucidate what people on Galveston Island encountered as the storm raged through the city. Unlike other books devoted to the subject, Roker's account investigates the race relations of the time and the impacts of minorities living in Galveston both during the city's rise and in the aftermath of the disaster. Roker succeeds in presenting a broad overview of the event, emphasizing the individual experiences of residents." *Library Journal* 313.



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