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#### Dale Stubbart

**Wind** Jan DeBlieu,2015-01-27 The wind has sculpted Earth from the beginning of time, but it has also shaped humans—our histories, religions and cultures, the way we build our dwellings, and how we think and feel. In this poetic, acclaimed work, Jan DeBlieu takes the tempests of her home, the North Carolina Outer Banks, as a starting point for considering how the world's breezes and gales have made us who we are. She travels widely, seeking out the scientists, sailors and sages who, like her, are haunted by the movement of air.

Wind and Weather Liberty Hyde Bailey,1919

The Language of the Wind Dale Stubbart, Wind can seem brutal, Wind can seem gentle. In actuality, Wind is neither -Wind just is. Some words for Wind are Blast, Breeze, Chinook, Cyclone, Gale, Gust, Typhoon, Tornado, Hurricane, Zephyr. Brisa is Spanish for Breeze. Similar sounding words for breeze exist in most European languages. Zephyr is Greek for Breeze. In Hawaii, gentle Winds are called trade Winds, Moa'a or Makani 'olu'olu. Makani is the main Hawaiian word for Wind, but there are perhaps 200 names for Wind in Hawaiian. There are over 6000 languages in the world, so there are probably over 60,000 words for Wind. But what is the language of the Wind? If you listen, you can hear it. But the easiest way to learn the language of the Wind is to become its child. In these pages, we will explore some of the language of the Wind. I invite you to listen to what the Wind is saying to you. What words is it teaching you? What pictures is it showing you? What smells is it bringing to your nostrils? What tastes to your tongue? When you touch the Wind, how does it feel? When you sit on its lap or are embraced in its arms, what is that like? The Wind is the Ultimate Truth, the Relationship of Relationships, the Healer, the One who Blesses us, the One who lets us know we really are OK, the Most Loving Heart. The Wind is your best friend and advocate. The Wind is always there, to hold you and console you. The Wind enjoys guiding you on your journey. The Wind wants the best for you. Here is what some with wisdom say about the Wind. May the nourishment of the earth be yours May the clarity of light be yours May the fluency of the ocean be yours May the protection of the ancestors be yours And so may a slow Wind work these words of love around you, an invisible cloak to mind your life." John O'Donahue "The Wind gave our children the spirit of light" Chief Seattle "For what is it to die, but to stand in the sun and melt into the Wind" Kahlil Gibran "Since I grew tired of the chase and search, I learned to find; And since the Wind blows in my face, I sail with every Wind." Nietzsche "A great Wind is blowing, and that gives you either imagination or a headache." Catherine the Great "The laughing

Wind tickles my funny bone. Tee Hee!" Shana "To be human is to be where the Wind and water meet" Dale "Only bears can hug the Wind" Yellow Bear by which he means Only those who are their true selves can hug the Wind. Yellow Bear is my self=friend. He often gets distracted by blueberries, those slurpable little berries of flavor that exude the wonder of everything that is delicious. "Blueberry Juice for the Soul" is Yellow Bear's phrase for Spiritual Food because it's really, really tasty like blueberries. This book contains nuggets of Wisdom – Blueberry Juice for the Soul – which help us understand the Language of the Wind. Some excerpts in this book are from my mystical rewritings of the Bible which I call the Chanting Wind Version. These are all my original writings. Rating G; Reading Level Very Easy 4th Grade; Longest Word - Unfathomableness

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<u>Shouting in the Wind</u> William A. Kofoed,2019-04-19 William A. Kofoed was born in Logan Utah. He now lives in Magna Utah. He started writing poetry in high school and he has been published in Poetry Quarterly, Utah Life, Dual Coast and Encore 2018. He has self-published five books of poetry.

The Wind Richard Michailiuk, 1971

What the Wind Blew in Marilyn B. Wassmann,

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The Wind Dorothy Scarborough,

A Voice on the Wind, and Other Poems Madison Cawein, 2017-09-05

The Wind at Morning Ian Cameron, James Vance Marshall, 1974

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