



January 2017 Events

Tuesday, Jan. 3 / 7:00pm

Alexandra Bracken

Wayfarer

@ Harvard Book Store

YA novelist Alexandra Bracken, author of the *New York Times*-bestselling *The Darkest Minds* series, discusses her latest novel, *Wayfarer*, her follow-up to *Passenger*.

Thursday, Jan. 5 / 7:00pm

James Hamblin

If Our Bodies Could Talk: A Guide to Operating and Maintaining a Human Body

@ Harvard Book Store

James Hamblin—senior editor for *The Atlantic*—discusses his latest book, *If Our Bodies Could Talk*, an exploration of commonly mischaracterized and oversimplified health questions.

Friday, Jan. 6 / 7:00pm

Alexandra Chasin

Assassin of Youth: A Kaleidoscopic History of Harry J. Anslinger's War on Drugs

@ Harvard Book Store

Revisionist writer and literary studies professor Alexandra Chasin discusses her latest book, *Assassin of Youth*, a history of drug prohibition and the carceral state it created at the hands of Harry J. Anslinger.

Monday, Jan. 9 / 7:00pm

Keramet Reiter

23/7: Pelican Bay Prison and the Rise of Long-Term Solitary Confinement

@ Harvard Book Store

Criminal law professor Keramet Reiter discusses her latest book, an exploration of the development of solitary confinement from a brief, exceptional punishment to a long-term common practice.

Tuesday, Jan. 10 / 7:00pm

Michael Holley

Belichick and Brady: Two Men, the Patriots, and How They Revolutionized Football

@ Harvard Book Store

Sportswriter Michael Holley—co-host of WEEI's *Dale and Holley Show* and author of *Patriot Reign* and *Red Sox Rule*—discusses his latest book, *Belichick and Brady*, a double biography of the Patriots coach and his underdog-turned-star quarterback.

Wed., Jan. 11 / 7:00pm

Gary Taubes

The Case Against Sugar

@ Harvard Book Store

Award-winning science journalist Gary Taubes, author of *Why We Get Fat* and *Good Calories, Bad Calories*, discusses his latest book, *The Case Against Sugar*, an exposé on sugar's overuse in American diets.

"*The Case Against Sugar* is not only a terrific history but a forward-thinking document that can help us think more intelligently about how (and how not) to eat." —Mark Bittman, author of *How to Cook Everything Fast*

Thursday, Jan. 12 / 7:00pm

André Aciman

Enigma Variations: A Novel

@ Harvard Book Store

The author of *Call Me by Your Name*, *Out of Egypt*, and *Harvard Square* discusses his latest novel, the story of a man whose loves remain as consuming and covetous throughout adulthood as they were in his adolescence.

"A breathless, sketched rendering of one man's life in love, Aciman's novel speaks earnestly not only of longing and lust, but also of more complicated emotions . . ." —*Publishers Weekly*

Tuesday, Jan. 17 / 7:00pm

Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz & Dina Gilio-Whitaker

"All the Real Indians Died Off": And 20 Other Myths About Native Americans

@ Harvard Book Store

Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz—author of *An Indigenous People's History of the United States*—and award-winning journalist Dina Gilio-Whitaker discuss their book, "*All the Real Indians Died Off*," a collection of disrupted myths about Native American culture and the long history of prejudice that helped those myths evolve.

Wed., Jan. 18 / 7:00pm

Laurel Thatcher Ulrich

A House Full of Females: Plural Marriage and Women's Rights in Early Mormonism, 1835-1870

@ Harvard Book Store

Laurel Thatcher Ulrich—Pulitzer Prize-winning Harvard historian and author of *A Midwife's Tale*—discusses her latest book, a portrait of the first women of Mormon "plural marriage."

Thursday, Jan. 19 / 7:00pm

J. D. Daniels

The Correspondence: Essays

@ Harvard Book Store

Award-winning writer J. D. Daniels discusses his debut essay collection, *The Correspondence*, an exploration of the limits of learning, presented in six fragmented letters.

"With careful wit, an attention to emotional nuance that reaches down to the gut, and an astounding ear for dialogue, Daniels writes with a kind of brutal authenticity that is not easily faked, whichever side of auto-fiction's hyphen he's writing from." —*Booklist*, starred review

Sunday, Jan. 22 / 6:00pm

Stories of the Forever War

The Road Ahead: Stories of the Forever War

featuring
MAURICE DECAUL
TERESA FAZIO
COLIN HALLORAN
and
LAUREN HALLORAN

with an introduction by
BRIAN CASTNER

@ Harvard Book Store

Local writers and veterans discuss their contributions to *The Road Ahead*, a short story collection that explores the aftereffects of America's "Forever War" in Iraq and Afghanistan. Bestselling author Brian Castner, co-editor of *The Road Ahead*, will moderate this event.

Monday, Jan. 23 / 7:00pm

Heather Lyn Mann

Ocean of Insight: A Sailor's Voyage from Despair to Hope

@ Harvard Book Store

Spiritual ecologist Heather Lyn Mann discusses her book, *Ocean of Insight*, a memoir detailing her six years at sea.

"*Ocean of Insight* is a compelling story of ecological mindfulness and expanded awareness of an evolving human consciousness that has the capacity to bring forth healing and transformation. You can't help but be changed for the better for having read this book." —Carolyn Rivers, founder and director of The Sophia Institute

January 2017 Events, *continued*

Tuesday, Jan. 24 / 7:00^{pm}

Josh Barkan

Mexico: Stories

@ Harvard Book Store

Prize-winning short story author Josh Barkan discusses *Mexico*, a collection of stories that follows a cast of characters trying to live quiet lives amongst daily crime in Mexico City.

"Barkan turns in a near-perfect debut collection that's addictive, delicious, and confounding in its knife-edge ride through the hard lives of its characters." —*Library Journal*

Wed., Jan. 25 / 7:00^{pm}

Brunonia Barry

The Fifth Petal: A Novel

@ Harvard Book Store

The *New York Times*-bestselling author of *The Lace Reader* reads from her latest novel, *The Fifth Petal*, a modern, supernatural murder mystery.

"In contemporary Salem, a murder has taken place, with roots that reach back to the seventeenth-century witch trials. Filled with twists and turns, as well as ancient tradition and modern mystery, Barry's story has deft pacing, a marvelous sense of place, and a quirky cast of characters. *The Fifth Petal* is another haunting tale by the author of *The Lace Reader* where past and present collide." —Deborah Harkness, the *New York Times*-bestselling author of the *All Souls* trilogy

Thursday, Jan. 26 / 7:00^{pm}

Otessa Moshfegh

Homesick for Another World: Stories

@ Harvard Book Store

The award-winning author of *McGlue* and *Eileen* presents her highly-anticipated first collection of short stories, *Homesick for Another World*.

"Expertly crafted . . . There's not a throw-away story in the collection. Each resonates with seemingly effortless, ineffable prose, rarely striking an inauthentic note—particularly memorable are the endings, which often land to devastating effect. . . . Moshfegh is a force." —*Publishers Weekly*, starred review

Friday, Jan. 27 / 3:00^{pm}

William F. Quigley Jr.

Pure Heart: The Faith of a Father and Son in the War for a More Perfect Union

Friday Forum

@ Harvard Book Store

Local teacher and historian William F. Quigley Jr. discusses his first book, *Pure Heart*, the story of Reverend Benjamin Dorr and his soldier son William's life during the Civil War.

Friday, Jan. 27 / 7:00^{pm}

Elliot Ackerman

Dark at the Crossing: A Novel

@ Harvard Book Store

Elliot Ackerman, the critically acclaimed author of *Green on Blue*, reads from his latest novel, *Dark at the Crossing*—a story of the ongoing Syrian civil war as seen from the eyes of an Arab American man on a quest to play a role in the conflict.

Sunday, Jan. 29 / 6:00^{pm}

Melissa Fleming

A Hope More Powerful Than the Sea: One Refugee's Incredible Story of Love, Loss, & Survival

@ Harvard Book Store

The United Nations' Head of Communications Melissa Fleming discusses her book, *A Hope More Powerful Than the Sea*, the story of Syrian refugee Doaa Al Zamel's dangerous journey across the Mediterranean in search of a better life.

Monday, Jan. 30 / 6:30^{pm}

Poems for Political Disaster

hosted by *Boston Review's* poetry editor B. K. FISCHER

@ Cambridge Public Library
449 Broadway

Boston Review presents readings from a new chapbook. *Poems for Political Disaster* features new poetry and selections from the *Boston Review* archive that record, refract, subvert, or otherwise respond to political trauma, catastrophe, or terror—both here at home and abroad.

Monday, Jan. 30 / 7:00^{pm}

The Harvard Square Book Circle

discusses books 1–4 of George Eliot's *Middlemarch*

@ Harvard Book Store

This month our in-store book club will discuss the first four books of George Eliot's beloved masterpiece *Middlemarch*. Registration is not required and no commitment is necessary.

Tuesday, Jan. 31 / 7:00^{pm}

Chanelle Benz

The Man Who Shot Out My Eye Is Dead: Stories

in conversation with
DANA SPIOTTA

New Voices in Fiction

@ Harvard Book Store

Short story author Chanelle Benz discusses her debut collection, *The Man Who Shot Out My Eye Is Dead*, with Dana Spiotta—the award-winning author of *Stone Arabian* and *Innocents and Others*. This event is co-sponsored by GrubStreet.

"A riveting new voice in American fiction." —George Saunders, author of *Tenth of December*

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