Monday, January 6 / 7:00pm
The Harvard Square Book Circle
discusses Mikhail Bulgakov's
The Master and Margarita
@ Harvard Book Store
Our in-store book club discusses
Mikhail Bulgakov's darkly bejeweled, wildy entertaining, and long-spressed parable of life under tyranny, translated by Mirra Ginsburg.

Tuesday, January 7 / 7:00pm
Miranda Popkey
Topics of Conversation:
A Novel
in conversation with
ELIZABETH AMES
New Voices in Fiction
@ Harvard Book Store
Author Miranda Popkey reads from her debut novel, an always incise, occasionally explosive portrait of the desires and disgusts of women, told almost exclusively through conversations. She'll be joined in conversation by celebrated local novelist Elizabeth Ames. This event is co-sponsored by GrubStreet.

Wednesday, January 8 / 7:00pm
BJ Fogg
Tiny Habits:
The Small Changes That Change Everything
@ Harvard Book Store
Grounded in over twenty years of research, BJ Fogg—renowned behavioral scientist and founder and director of the Behavior Design Lab at Stanford University—breaks down the roots of habit formation, examining our most "stuck" and unsavory behaviors and offering ways to overcome them.

Thursday, January 9 / 7:00pm
Clark Strand and Perdita Finn
The Way of the Rose:
The Radical Path of the Divine Feminine Hidden in the Rosary
@ Harvard Book Store
Authors Clark Strand and Perdita Finn discuss The Way of the Rose, the nonsectarian, pro-feminist, and ecologically conscious rosary fellowship they started as an endeavor to depart from restrictive religious doctrines and reclaim the powerful healing rhythms of the Earth.

Friday, January 10 / 7:00pm
Peggy Orenstein
Boys & Sex:
Young Men on Hookups, Love, Porn, Consent and Navigating the New Masculinity
in conversation with
RICHARD WEISSBOURD
@ Harvard Book Store
The celebrated writer of Girls & Sex returns with another dissection of the unspoken lives of young people—this time training her sympathetic eye on boys and their experience with vulnerability, violence, and the distorted culture that robs them of the right to grow, feel, and heal. She'll be joined in conversation by Harvard professor Richard Weissbourd. This event is co-sponsored by AMAZE.

Monday, January 13 / 7:00pm
Joanne Chang
Pastry Love:
A Baker's Journal of Favorite Recipes
Good Taste: Conversations on Food and Writing
@ Harvard Book Store
Joanne Chang—James Beard award-winning baker and co-owner of Flour Bakery + Cafe and Myers + Chang—discusses her most recent cookbook, which collects 125 of her favorite dessert recipes along with master lessons and essential techniques to bring your baking to the next level.

Tuesday, January 14 / 7:00pm
Garth Greenwell
Cleanness
in conversation with
STEPHEN MCCAULEY
@ Harvard Book Store
Acclaimed author Garth Greenwell discusses the highly-anticipated Cleanness, a story set amid the ever-crumbling post-Soviet metropolis of Sofia, Bulgaria, where an American teacher courts love, isolation, and the lingering ache of a past steeped in shame. He will be joined in conversation by acclaimed, local novelist Stephen McCauley.

Wednesday, January 15 / 7:00pm
Liz Moore
Long Bright River:
A Novel
in conversation with
SONYA LARSON
@ Harvard Book Store
Liz Moore—author of the acclaimed novels Heft and The Unseen World—discusses her latest novel, a gripping, pulsing mystery about two once-inseparable sisters set adrift by the splintering effects of addiction. When one mysteriously vanishes, the other—a cop on the streets of Philadelphia—must search for her before it is too late. She will be joined in conversation by author Sonya Larson.

Thursday, January 16 / 7:00pm
Anna Wiener
Uncanny Valley:
A Memoir
@ Harvard Book Store
Author Anna Wiener reads from Uncanny Valley, a searching, gleaming, memoir evoking Wiener's time spent surrounded by the glory, unregulated ambition, and unmitigated decadence of Silicon Valley at the apex of the tech boom.

Friday, January 17 / 7:00pm
Bob Garfield
American Manifesto:
Saving Democracy from Villains, Vandal, and Ourselves
@ Harvard Book Store
The co-host of WNYC's Peabody-award winning On the Media presents his American Manifesto, an examination of growing partitions in American identity in the age of Trump.

Tuesday, January 21 / 7:00pm
Stephanie Land
Maid:
Hard Work, Low Pay, and a Mother's Will to Survive
@ Harvard Book Store
Stephanie Land joins us for the paperback release of her bestselling, groundbreaking book, Maid: Hard Work, Low Pay, and a Mother's Will to Survive: part memoir, part evicenation of the stigma and conditions thrust upon the overworked and underpaid.

Wednesday, January 22 / 6:00pm
Steve Inskeep
Imperfect Union:
How Jessie and John Frémont Mapped the West, Invented Celebrity, and Helped Cause the Civil War
in conversation with
JULIETTE KAYEM
$6 tickets
@ the Brattle Theatre | 40 Brattle St.
NPR's Steve Inskeep presents Imperfect Union, the strue story of Jessie and John Frémont: a talented, pioneering, and domineering couple whose connection to, and orchestration of, some of the nascent U.S's most notable events established them as early political royalty. He'll be joined in conversation by author and national security analyst Juliette Kayem.
Wednesday, January 22 / 7:00pm

Alex Myers
Continental Divide: A Novel
@ Harvard Book Store
Celebrated novelist Alex Myers introduces us to Ron Bancroft, a newly out, freshly single, and recently exiled trans man who departs for the unfamiliar terrain of Wyoming looking for the belonging and “manhood” that have always eluded him.

Thursday, January 23 / 3:00pm

James Wood
Serious Noticing: Selected Essays, 1997–2019
@ Harvard Book Store
Acclaimed critic, novelist, professor, and New Yorker staff writer James Wood presents Serious Noticing, a selection of essays and autobiographical reflections from the past twenty years of his illustrious career.

Friday, January 24 / 3:00pm

Meng Jin
Little Gods: A Novel
New Voices in Fiction
@ Harvard Book Store
Meng Jin reads from her debut novel Little Gods—a transcontinental family odyssey spanning China, the U.S., and a woman’s attempts to understand the silences, contradictions, and feelings of displacement she has inherited from her recently deceased mother. This event is co-sponsored by GrubStreet.

Monday, January 27 / 7:00pm

Kim Ghattas
Black Wave: Saudi Arabia, Iran, and the Forty-Year Rivalry that Unraveled Culture, Religion, and Collective Memory in the Middle East
@ Harvard Book Store
Award–winning journalist Kim Ghattas shares her latest book, Black Wave: a seamless and incisive portrait of the Middle East mixing compelling character studies with rapierlike political analysis of the region Ghattas calls home.

Monday, January 27 / 7:30pm

Nicholas D. Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn
Tightrope: Americans Reaching for Hope
$34 tickets (book included)
@ Back Bay Events Center 180 Berkeley St., Boston
Pulitzer Prize–winning journalists Nicholas D. Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn discuss Tightrope, a compassionate and generous glimpse into the experience of rural Americans who miraculously salvage their lives from decades of devastating policy mistakes and a culture that gives them very little, if any, aid.

Tuesday, January 28 / 7:00pm

Jonathan Rosenberg
Dangerous Melodies: Classical Music in America from the Great War through the Cold War
@ Harvard Book Store
Author and professor Jonathan Rosenberg examines America’s fraught relationship with classical music in the twentieth-century, when shifting global allegiances intertwined popular culture with some of the most tumultuous political dealings of the day.

Wednesday, January 29 / 7:00pm

E. Patrick Johnson
Honeypot: Black Southern Women Who Love Women
in conversation with ANGELA ARDS
@ Harvard Book Store
Renowned scholar, author, and performer E. Patrick Johnson discusses Honeypot, a delectable, phantasmagorical fusion of magical realism and oral history that explores the too-often forgotten lives of black queer women in the American south. He’ll be joined in conversation by Boston College professor Angela Ards.

Thursday, January 30 / 7:00pm

Jessica Stern
My War Criminal: Personal Encounters with an Architect of Genocide
@ Harvard Book Store
Jessica Stern—a celebrated expert on global terrorism—recounts the many hours she spent in a prison cell interviewing Radovan Karadzic, a Bosnian-Serb war criminal imprisoned in the Hague whose descriptions of his own brutality profoundly altered Stern’s understanding of fear, violence, and the human capacity to perpetrate harm.

Friday, January 31 / 7:30pm

Ezra Klein
Why We’re Polarized
$25 tickets
@ Back Bay Events Center 180 Berkeley St., Boston
Vox co-founder Ezra Klein discusses Why We’re Polarized, a clear and timely diagnosis of a nation in crisis which traces the ever-growing rifts in American society, accounting for the election of Donald Trump, the shifting priorities of the Democratic Party, and the growing politicization of culture in its entirety.

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