



Friday, June 1 / 6:00pm

John Hodgman

Vacationland: True Stories from Painful Beaches

\$5 Tickets

@ the Brattle Theatre | 40 Brattle St.

Writer, comedian, and actor John Hodgman discusses the paperback release of *Vacationland*, a memoir of his travels through New England and his midlife transformation from an idealistic youth to an eccentric family man.

"This book is genuinely it-will-make-you-laugh funny . . . and it is always wiser than it seems." —Neil Gaiman

Friday, June 1 / 7:00pm

Stacy Horn

Damnation Island: Poor, Sick, Mad, and Criminal in 19th-Century New York

@ Harvard Book Store

Nonfiction writer Stacy Horn discusses the history of modern day Roosevelt Island, which was once used as a lunatic asylum, prison, hospital, and workhouse. This event is co-sponsored by Mass Humanities.

"An important piece of history in public medicine, *Damnation Island* weaves a compelling narrative with threads of thorough research and realism." —Julie Holland

Monday, June 4 / 7:00pm

Victor J. Seidler

Making Sense of Brexit: Democracy, Europe, and Uncertain Futures

@ Harvard Book Store

Victor J. Seidler—Emeritus Professor of Sociology at Goldsmiths, University of London—discusses the causes and implications of Brexit and the need for new political imaginations across race, class, religion, gender, and sexuality.

"Seidler cogently highlights the potential of a politics of voice and the urgency of the ethical project of listening." —Shani Orgad

Tuesday, June 5 / 7:00pm

James Wood

Upstate: A Novel

@ Harvard Book Store

Acclaimed writer and *New Yorker* critic James Wood discusses his latest novel, in which a British property developer faces philosophical questions about family and suffering when one of his daughters falls into a severe depression.

Tuesday, June 5 / 7:30pm

Jasmine Guillory

The Wedding Date

in conversation with MARGARET H. WILLISON

with an opening reading by MEREDITH GOLDSTEIN

\$10 Tickets (at cluboberon.com)

@ Oberon | 2 Arrow St.

Debut novelist Jasmine Guillory discusses her celebrated novel, *The Wedding Date*, in which pediatric surgeon Drew Nichols asks mayoral chief of staff Alexa Monroe to be his fake date at his ex's wedding. This event will feature a book swap! Bring a used copy in good condition of a favorite romance and receive a copy of someone else's.

Wednesday, June 6 / 7:00pm

Michael Eric Dyson

What Truth Sounds Like: Robert F. Kennedy, James Baldwin, and Our Unfinished Conversation About Race in America

in conversation with DERA Y MCKESSON

\$5 Tickets

@ First Parish Church
1446 Mass. Ave.

Award-winning writer and academic Michael Eric Dyson discusses America's torturous racial politics and how many of today's arguments can be traced back to the 1963 meetings that included James Baldwin, RFK, and Jerome Smith. This event is co-sponsored by Mass Humanities.

Wednesday, June 6 / 7:00pm

Lillian Faderman

Harvey Milk: His Lives and Death

@ Harvard Book Store

Distinguished scholar and author Lillian Faderman discusses her latest book, a biography of Harvey Milk—the first openly gay man elected to public office in the United States.

"Meticulously researched and beautifully written . . . provides context to Milk's life as a gay icon and illuminates how his experience was deeply informed by his own Jewish identity." —Cleve Jones

Thursday, June 7 / 7:00pm

Tommy Orange

There There: A Novel

New Voices in Fiction

@ Harvard Book Store

Tommy Orange, a recent graduate from the MFA program at the Institute of American Indian Arts, discusses his highly anticipated debut novel. This event is co-sponsored by GrubStreet.

"*There There* is a miraculous achievement, a book that wields ferocious honesty and originality in service of telling a story that needs to be told. This is a novel about what it means to inhabit a land both yours and stolen from you, to simultaneously contend with the weight of belonging and unbelonging." —Omar El Akkad

Friday, June 8 / 7:00pm

Michael Turk

Historical Narrative, Urban Space, and a New Cast to Urban Economics

@ Harvard Book Store

Economist and historian Michael Turk discusses his latest book, in which he examines the rethinking of urban economics and the mathematical, social, and historical challenges therein, as well as the critique of standard models used in urban economics today.

Monday, June 11 / 7:00pm

Howard Bryant

The Heritage: Black Athletes, a Divided America, and the Politics of Patriotism

@ Harvard Book Store

ESPN writer and NPR sports correspondent Howard Bryant discusses the history of the athlete activist and how the relationship between sports and politics has always been more complicated for Black athletes.

Tuesday, June 12 / 7:00pm

Molly Crabapple

Brothers of the Gun: A Memoir of the Syrian War

in conversation with JONATHAN GUYER

@ Harvard Book Store

Award-winning artist and writer Molly Crabapple discusses her illustrated collaboration with Syrian war journalist Marwan Hisham, which details Hisham's coming-of-age amidst the chaos of the Syrian revolution.

Wednesday, June 13 / 7:00pm

Lauren Groff

Florida

@ Harvard Book Store

Celebrated writer Lauren Groff, the bestselling author of *Fates and Furies*, discusses her latest book—a collection of stories spanning centuries of time in mercurial Florida that examine the decisions behind life-changing events.

Thursday, June 14 / 7:00pm

Oren Harman

Evolutions: Fifteen Myths That Explain Our World

@ Harvard Book Store

Renowned professor and author Oren Harman discusses the latest understandings about the birth of the universe, the evolution of the human mind, and how they connect science to our oldest existential questions.

June 2018 Events, *continued*

Friday, June 15 / 7:00^{pm}

Heather Gautney

Crashing the Party: From the Bernie Sanders Campaign to a Progressive Movement

in conversation with MIKE CONNOLLY

@ Harvard Book Store

Heather Gautney, a senior policy advisor to Senator Bernie Sanders, discusses the prospects and perils of building a progressive movement in the United States and the impact that Donald Trump will have on the future of the Democratic Party. This event is co-sponsored by Mass Humanities and Our Revolution.

Monday, June 18 / 6:00^{pm}

Jon Meacham

The Soul of America: The Battle for Our Better Angels

\$5 Tickets

@ the Brattle Theatre | 40 Brattle St.

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Jon Meacham discusses the present moment in American politics and life by looking back at critical times in our history when hope overcame division and fear. This event is co-sponsored by Mass Humanities.

Monday, June 18 / 7:30^{pm}

Jaron Lanier

Ten Arguments for Deleting Your Social Media Accounts Right Now

@ Harvard Book Store

Scientist, musician, writer, and VR pioneer Jaron Lanier discusses why we're better off without social media for reasons including its tendency to make politics terrifying, to trick us with illusions of popularity and success, to twist our relationship with the truth, and to disconnect us from other people even as we are more "connected" than ever.

Tuesday, June 19 / 7:00^{pm}

Anna-Lisa Cox

The Bone and Sinew of the Land: America's Forgotten Black Pioneers and the Struggle for Equality

@ Harvard Book Store

Award-winning historian Anna-Lisa Cox discusses the lesser-known story of America's black pioneers—the thousands of free African Americans who built hundreds of settlements in the Northwest Territory. This event is co-sponsored by the Hutchins Center for African & African American Research.

"Cox uncovers a rich history that may surprise even those most devoted to the study of African American history."
—Henry Louis Gates, Jr.

Wednesday, June 20 / 7:00^{pm}

Terrance Hayes

American Sonnets for My Past and Future Assassin

@ Harvard Book Store

National Book Award-winning poet Terrance Hayes discusses his latest book of poetry: a collection of seventy sonnets bearing the same title that, written during the first 200 days of the Trump presidency, are haunted by the country's past and future eras and errors.

Thursday, June 21 / 7:00^{pm}

Joseph A. Esposito

Dinner in Camelot: The Night America's Greatest Scientists, Writers, and Scholars Partied at the Kennedy White House

@ Harvard Book Store

Historian, writer, and educator Joseph A. Esposito discusses a famed White House dinner held at the height of the Cold War in which prominent scientists, artists, writers, and Nobel laureates were in attendance—symbolizing a time when divergent views could be respectfully discussed at the highest level.

Friday, June 22 / 7:00^{pm}

Lise Weil

In Search of Pure Lust: A Memoir

@ Harvard Book Store

Writer, editor, translator, and educator Lise Weil discusses her new memoir, written through the lens of her personal experiences as a lesbian coming of age in the '70s and '80s, that documents an important chapter in lesbian history.

"Weil's quest to split the world open and recreate it anew takes her on a physical and spiritual journey that helps shape a movement—and ultimately lands her on a Zen cushion where she begins to recognize the gifts, as well as the limitations, of her own desire."
—Donna M. Johnson

Sat./Sun. June 23–24

10:00^{am}—8:00^{pm}

Our Summer Warehouse Sale: Days One and Two

@ Harvard Book Store Warehouse
14 Park St., Somerville

Calling all book lovers, bargain hunters, beach readers, and collectors: we're opening the doors to our warehouse again, and for two consecutive weekends! Stop by for thousands of new and used books at dramatically discounted prices.

Monday, June 25 / 6:00^{pm}

Thomas Frank

Rendezvous with Oblivion: Reports from a Sinking Society

\$5 Tickets

@ the Brattle Theatre | 40 Brattle St.

Acclaimed political analyst and journalist Thomas Frank discusses his latest book, a collection of scathing interlocking essays denouncing the four-decade economic battle in America that has culminated in today's devastating levels of financial inequality.

Monday, June 25 / 7:00^{pm}

The Harvard Square Book Circle

discusses *Open City: A Novel*

@ Harvard Book Store

The Harvard Square Book Circle, our in-store book club, discusses Teju Cole's novel *Open City*, featuring a Nigerian doctor living in New York who takes long walks through the city while listening to the stories of fellow immigrants.

Tuesday, June 26 / 7:00^{pm}

Arlene Stein

Unbound: Transgender Men and the Remaking of Identity

in conversation with
RUBEN HOPWOOD

@ Harvard Book Store

Award-winning author and sociologist Arlene Stein discusses the varied ways younger trans men see themselves and how that changes our understanding of gender in America. This event is co-sponsored by Mass Humanities.

"Deeper than a broad survey, broader than a memoir . . . an enriching sociological account." —Michael Kimmel

Wednesday, June 27 / 7:00^{pm}

Alissa Quart

Squeezed: Why Our Families Can't Afford America

in conversation with LISA MULLINS

@ Harvard Book Store

Acclaimed author and journalist Alissa Quart discusses the challenges of today's high parenting costs and unstable job markets that are imposing difficult hardships on the middle class.

"Brilliant—a keen and scorching account. Through vivid stories, sharp analysis, and wit, Quart anatomizes the middle class's fall while also offering solutions and hope."
—Barbara Ehrenreich

Thursday, June 28 / 7:00^{pm}

Eliza Griswold

Amity and Prosperity: One Family and the Fracturing of America

in conversation with
BRUCE GELLERMAN

@ Harvard Book Store

Award-winning translator and poet Eliza Griswold discusses the costs of fracking via the volatile personalities and politics of a rural town where an unlikely whistle-blower tried to investigate the sources of mysterious local illnesses. This event is co-sponsored by WBUR.

Friday, June 29 / 7:00^{pm}

Alice Bolin and Chelsea Hodson

Dead Girls: Essays on Surviving an American Obsession

and

Tonight I'm Someone Else: Essays

@ Harvard Book Store

Alice Bolin and Chelsea Hodson discuss their debut essay collections: Bolin's on the obsession with women's bodies (dead and alive) used as props to bolster men's stories; Hodson's on our changing perceptions of privacy, intimacy, and physicality in today's digital world.

Sat./Sun. June 30–July 1

10:00^{am}—8:00^{pm}

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