



March 2018 Events

Thursday, March 1 / 7:00pm

Daniel Jackson

Portraits of Resilience

@ Harvard Book Store

Photographer and MIT professor Daniel Jackson discusses his latest book, which is at once a photo essay and compendium of life stories from people grappling with anxiety and depression amidst the demanding and competitive world of MIT.

"The warmth and trust that are revealed in his portraits are a testament to Jackson's respect for and sensitivity to his subjects."

—Connie Imboden

Friday, March 2 / 3:00pm

Quinn Slobodian

Globalists:

The End of Empire and the Birth of Neoliberalism

Friday Forum

@ Harvard Book Store

Historian and Wellesley professor Quinn Slobodian discusses the intellectual history of neoliberal globalism as well as the inequality, relentless change, and social injustice that accompanies it. This event is co-sponsored by Harvard's Weatherhead Center.

"Well-executed, engaging, and important. This is by far the best book I have read on neoliberalism, ever."

—Bruce Caldwell

Friday, March 2 / 7:00pm

Molly McCloskey

Straying:

A Novel

in conversation with HA JIN

@ Harvard Book Store

Award-winning writer Molly McCloskey discusses *Straying*—her latest novel, and the first to be published in the United States after her 25 years living in Ireland.

"*Straying* is as gripping as a memoir and as intimate as a poem . . . a tender and unsentimental exploration of love's dark corners. It is brilliant: her finest book yet." —Anne Enright

Monday, March 5 / 7:00pm

Author Function

featuring John Cayley, Liza Daly, Nick Montfort, and Allison Parrish

presenting

Image Generation

Seraphs

The Truiliest

Articulations

@ Harvard Book Store

In conjunction with a Rotch Library Exhibit at MIT Libraries, "Author Function" is a discussion of computer-generated poetry and fiction. The work featured includes some that is based on language but consists of images, some that is produced by commercial algorithms from our everyday digital environment, and some that results from decades of research.

Monday, March 5 / 7:00pm

Yascha Mounk

The People vs. Democracy:

Why Our Freedom Is in Danger and How to Save It

@ Alley Cambridge | 10 Ware St.

Harvard lecturer and New America Senior Fellow Yascha Mounk discusses the two core components of liberal democracy—individual rights and the popular will—that are increasingly at war with each other. This event is co-sponsored by Mass Humanities.

Tuesday, March 6 / 7:00pm

James Carroll

The Cloister:

A Novel

@ Harvard Book Store

Award-winning author, historian, and journalist James Carroll discusses his latest novel featuring a modern priest and a Holocaust survivor seeking sanctuary in Manhattan.

"As unflinching about the Holocaust as it is about the Crusades, *The Cloister* is a fearless exploration of the violent foundations on which our own historical inheritance rests."

—Rachel Kadish

Wed., March 7 / 7:00pm

Peter Carey

A Long Way from Home:

A Novel

@ Harvard Book Store

Two-time Booker Prize-winning author Peter Carey discusses his latest novel, which circumnavigates 1954 Australia via the infamous Redex Trial.

"A moving meditation on multiple forms of paternal failure and the culture of racism that have shaped modern Australia. To give away more would risk spoiling the genuine pleasures."

—Patrick Flanery

Thursday, March 8 / 6:30pm

Brittney Cooper

Eloquent Rage:

A Black Feminist Discovers Her Superpower

in conversation with

CALLIE CROSSLEY

@ Cambridge Public Library

449 Broadway

Dr. Brittney Cooper—acclaimed writer, Rutgers professor, and co-founder of the Crunk Feminist Collective—discusses her latest book. This event is co-sponsored by the Hutchins Center for African & African American Research.

"Her work is the most rigorous, compassionate, and challenging of any cultural critic out there because she does not shy away from the areas of black life too long considered taboo."

—Mychal Denzel Smith

Friday, March 9 / 3:00pm

Marci Shore

The Ukrainian Night:

An Intimate History of Revolution

Friday Forum

@ Harvard Book Store

Award-winning author and Yale professor Marci Shore discusses the true stories of activists, soldiers, parents, and children who experienced the Ukrainian Revolution, with reflections on what revolution is and what it means for humanity.

Friday, March 9 / 7:00pm

Cass R. Sunstein

Can It Happen Here?:

Authoritarianism in America

@ Harvard Book Store

Harvard Law professor and acclaimed legal scholar Cass R. Sunstein discusses how democracies crumble, how propaganda works, and the role of the media, courts, elections, and "fake news" in the modern political landscape—and what the future of the United States may hold. This event is co-sponsored by Mass Humanities.

Sunday, March 18 / 2:00pm

Junot Díaz

Islandborn

\$20.25 Tickets (book included)

@ the Brattle Theatre

40 Brattle Street

THIS EVENT IS SOLD OUT.

Monday, March 19 / 7:00pm

All the Women in My Family Sing

featuring Deborah Santana, Jennifer De Leon, Lisa A. Jones, Fabiana Monteiro, and Deborah L. Plummer

presenting from

All the Women in My Family Sing: Women Write the World:

Essays on Equality, Justice, and Freedom

@ Harvard Book Store

All the Women in My Family Sing is an anthology documenting the experiences of women of color at the dawn of the twenty-first century. Whether regarding the workplace, the current restrictions on immigration into the U.S., the trauma of ill health, or the sadness of divorce, these essays capture the aspirations of women of color to live as full citizens of the world. This event is co-sponsored by Mass Humanities.

"These brilliant and moving essays show the astonishing, brave, and passionate lives of women of color as they fight for autonomy, equality and love." —Isabel Allende

March 2018 Events, *continued*

Tuesday, March 20 / 6:00pm

Peter Wohlleben

The Inner Life of Animals: Love, Grief, and Compassion—Surprising Observations of a Hidden World

\$5 Tickets

@ the Brattle Theatre
40 Brattle Street

The bestselling author of *The Hidden Life of Trees* discusses his latest book, *The Inner Life of Animals*—an exploration of the diverse emotional intelligence of animals.

"*The Inner Life of Animals* is an important reminder that while we surely are different from other animals, the similarities in our cognitive, emotional, and moral lives are not only surprising and daunting, but very real."
—Marc Bekoff

Tuesday, March 20 / 7:00pm

Mary Pilon

The Kevin Show: An Olympic Athlete's Battle with Mental Illness

in conversation with
LOUISA THOMAS

@ Harvard Book Store

Award-winning journalist and author Mary Pilon discusses her latest book, the story of an Olympic sailor and the psychiatric syndrome that makes him believe he stars in a live production about his life.

"As the narrative journeys through Hall's illness, it also forces readers to consider the "sanity" of their own relationship to a media-saturated world. Grippingly provocative reading."
—*Kirkus Reviews*

Wed., March 21 / 7:00pm

Ewa Hryniewicz-Yarbrough

Objects of Affection

with an introduction by
MEGAN MARSHALL

@ Harvard Book Store

Acclaimed essayist and Polish translator Ewa Hryniewicz-Yarbrough discusses her arrival to the U.S. from Poland in 1984, bringing memories of life under a totalitarian regime where the personal was always political.

"Ewa Hryniewicz-Yarbrough uses the phrase 'alien intonations' to describe one way that cultures and castes recognize outsiders. She is as astute about these markers as she is about all facets of the immigrant experience."
—Sven Birkerts

Thurs., March 22 / 7:00pm

Uzodinma Iweala

Speak No Evil: A Novel

and

Ian MacKenzie

Feast Days: A Novel

@ Harvard Book Store

Acclaimed authors and Harvard alumni Uzodinma Iweala and Ian MacKenzie discuss their respective new novels.

Speak No Evil explores love, violence, and what it means to be different in a fundamentally conformist society via a bright teenager whose life is upended when his conservative Nigerian parents discover he is gay.

Feast Days follows a young woman who relocates with her husband to São Paulo where she encounters protests, refugees, gentrification, and art—while confronting the crisis slowly building inside her own marriage.

Friday, March 23 / 3:00pm

Virginia Eubanks

Automating Inequality: How High-Tech Tools Profile, Police, and Punish the Poor

in conversation with
ETHAN ZUCKERMAN

Friday Forum

@ Harvard Book Store

SUNY Albany professor Virginia Eubanks discusses her new book wherein she systematically investigates the impacts of data mining, policy algorithms, and predictive risk models on poor and working-class people in America. This event is co-sponsored by Harvard Kennedy School's digitalHKS, the MIT Center for Civic Media, and Mass Humanities.

Friday, March 23 / 7:00pm

Mallory Ortberg

The Merry Spinster: Tales of Everyday Horror

in conversation with
MARGARET H. WILLISON

@ Harvard Book Store

Mallory Ortberg, co-creator of *The Toast* and author of *Texts From Jane Eyre*, discusses their new book which updates traditional fairy tales with elements of psychological horror, emotional clarity, and a sense of feminist mischief.

"A collection of stories delectable, formidable, and nimble. As a fantasist and short story writer, Mallory Ortberg is without peer."
—Kelly Link

Monday, March 26 / 7:00pm

Alan Hollinghurst

The Sparsholt Affair: A Novel

@ Harvard Book Store

Man Booker Prize-winning novelist Alan Hollinghurst discusses his latest book, featuring a World War II-era Oxford engineering student with secret ambitions to join the Royal Air Force and the lonely son of a celebrated novelist who forge a fateful bond that reverberates throughout seven decades of shared family life.

Tuesday, March 27 / 7:00pm

The Harvard Square Book Circle

discusses *Madame Bovary*

@ Harvard Book Store

The Harvard Square Book Circle, our in-store book club, discusses Gustave Flaubert's *Madame Bovary* with a new translation by Lydia Davis.

Tuesday, March 27 / 8:00pm

Masha Gessen

Never Remember: Searching for Stalin's Gulags in Putin's Russia

with MISHA FRIEDMAN and
ALEXANDRA VACROUX

\$5 Tickets

@ First Parish Church
1446 Mass. Ave.

National Book Award-winning journalist Masha Gessen and acclaimed photographer Misha Friedman discuss their new book, a collection of essays and photographs recounting their journey across Russia in search of the memory of the Gulag.

Wed., March 28 / 7:00pm

Aminatta Forna

Happiness: A Novel

in conversation with
CLAIRE MESSUD

@ Harvard Book Store

Award-winning writer Aminatta Forna discusses her latest novel, in which an American scientist studying urban foxes and a Ghanaian psychologist come together in London to hunt for a missing boy. This event is co-sponsored by GrubStreet.

"Aminatta Forna expertly weaves her characters' stories, past and present, in and out of the larger story of London, which becomes as rich a character as the human beings and, indeed, the foxes. A terrific novel."
—Salman Rushdie

Thurs., March 29 / 7:00pm

Alan Lightman

Searching for Stars on an Island in Maine

@ Harvard Book Store

Award-winning writer and theoretical physicist Alan Lightman discusses his latest book—a meditation on religion and science that explores the tension between our yearning for permanence and certainty versus modern scientific discoveries pointing to the impermanent and uncertain nature of the world.

"Deceptively brilliant, Lightman's prose is so simple and graceful that it can be easy to miss the quiet, deep sophistication of his approach to the fraught topic of science and religion."
—Edward J. Hall

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