



December 2019 Events

Friday, Dec. 6 (5^{pm}–10^{pm})
 Saturday, Dec. 7 (10^{am}–8^{pm})
 Sunday, Dec. 8 (10^{am}–8^{pm})
 Friday, Dec. 13 (5^{pm}–10^{pm})
 Saturday, Dec. 14 (10^{am}–8^{pm})
 Sunday, Dec. 15 (10^{am}–8^{pm})

Our Winter Warehouse Sale

@ Harvard Book Store Warehouse
 14 Park Street, Somerville

We're opening the doors for our hugely popular semiannual warehouse sale once again! We'll have extended hours and two consecutive weekends, kicking the first weekend off on Friday afternoon.

Come explore thousands of remainders—fiction, cookbooks, children's books, comics, art, history, science—plus rare and unusual used books just waiting to be discovered.

Tuesday, Dec. 3 / 7:00^{pm}

Michael Lerner

*Revolutionary Love:
 A Political Manifesto to Heal and Transform the World*

@ Harvard Book Store

Reknowned social theorist and psychotherapist Rabbi Michael Lerner discusses his latest book—a profound meditation on contemporary unrest which posits radical, engaged love as the principle solution to global poverty, social injustice, environmental devastation, and other cultural ills.

"In these times of rage and fear, when despair can so easily tempt us, Michael Lerner's voice of fierce compassion calls out to humanity to trust in the redeeming power of revolutionary love and wisdom as a way toward a different future."
 —Ariel Dorfman

Wednesday, Dec. 4 / 7:00^{pm}

Suzanne Staubach

*A Garden Miscellany:
 An Illustrated Guide to the Elements of the Garden*

@ Harvard Book Store

Author and garden historian Suzanne Staubach offers an illustrative—and fully-illustrated—tour of the garden, traversing its various features alongside helpful information, charming stories, and visual delights.

"This is both a pleasure to read and a valuable resource to fall back on for the enthusiastic gardener."
 —Publishers Weekly

Monday, Dec. 9 / 7:00^{pm}

Bathsheba Demuth

*Floating Coast:
 An Environmental History of the Bering Strait*

in conversation with
 JOAN NAVIYUK KANE

@ Harvard Book Store

Environmental historian Bathsheba Demuth discusses her book: the first comprehensive history of the unforgiving territory surrounding the Bering Strait, where humans have thrived despite scarcity for millenia. She'll be joined in conversation by Inupiaq poet Joan Naviyuk Kane.

"Demuth has now herself written the history she calls for. *Floating Coast* is a historian's *Moby Dick*, a great white whale of a book that spans centuries and links landscapes, living beings, and the flux of time, into a marvelously readable narrative."
 —Amitav Ghosh

Tuesday, Dec. 10 / 7:00^{pm}

Ganesh Sitaraman

*The Great Democracy:
 How to Fix Our Politics, Unrig the Economy, and Unite America*

@ Harvard Book Store

Ganesh Sitaraman—celebrated author and legal scholar—submits a thoughtful, transformative agenda for achieving "the great democracy," a political agenda which fights corruption and rightfully vests economic and social power in people.

"*The Great Democracy* is a remarkable achievement. Ganesh Sitaraman offers a far-reaching analysis of the challenges confronting American democracy and their economic underpinnings . . . Read this book if you want a greater democracy." —Simon Johnson

Thursday, Dec. 12 / 7:00^{pm}

Amanda Auerbach and Jennifer Soong

What Need Have We For Such As We

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Near, At

@ Harvard Book Store

Poets Amanda Auerbach and Jennifer Soong discuss their newest collections, works which circumnavigate common dilemmas of voice, agency, and form.

"Amanda Auerbach is a keener psalmist than any writing now. These poems do not simply transpire; they emerge, both leading and being led towards a more perfect light."
 —Donald Revell

"Jennifer Soong's collection displays her nuanced understanding of how the philosophical-treatise-as-poem can birth an emotional and embodied intelligence." —Mia You



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Harvard Book Store Gives Back

Sunday, December 1
Sunday, December 8
Sunday, December 15
Sunday, December 22



Shop with us on **any of the four Sundays after Thanksgiving** at Harvard Book Store or on harvard.com; a portion of every purchase will go to support important local organizations. Your purchases will help support **826 Boston**, **Community Cooks**, and **On The Rise**.

The Gives Back program is a way for Harvard Book Store to contribute to local nonprofits during the holidays. On four consecutive Sundays a percentage of in-store and online sales will go to our selected charitable organizations.



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Community Cooks mobilizes individuals, businesses, civic, educational, and faith-based groups to prepare home-cooked food for vulnerable populations seeking assistance from human service agencies in the Greater Boston area. Learn more about Community Cooks at communitycooks.org.



On The Rise creates a community where women have the relationships, safety, and resources they need to move out of homelessness, engaging with those most in need to support their initiative and strength as they move beyond crisis. Learn more about On The Rise at ontherise.org.

