PROGRAMS & EXHIBITIONS
Winter/Spring 2019
Dear Friends,

New-York Historical’s Winter/Spring 2019 roster of exhibitions and programs brings some of today’s most vexed discussions and debates—around the environment, the presidency, the Supreme Court, LGBTQ rights, race relations, and more—into enlightening and constructive dialogue with our nation’s history. Hudson Rising, on view in our Robert H. and Clarice Smith Gallery, explores two centuries of change along “the most interesting river in America.” Stonewall 50, presented in our Pam and Scott Schaffer Gallery, commemorates the 50th anniversary of the 1969 Stonewall uprising with a focus on LGBTQ culture. Augusta Savage: Renaissance Woman, presented in our Luman Reed Galleries, showcases the work of an artist of the Harlem Renaissance who overcame poverty, racism, and sexual discrimination to become one of the nation’s most influential 20th-century artists. We are proud to feature Stonewall 50 and Augusta Savage as part of our ongoing examination of the history of civil rights in America, an initiative generously funded by the New York City Council as well as Empire State Development and the New York State Council on the Arts under Governor Andrew Cuomo’s Regional Economic Development Council Initiative.

This season’s Bernard and Irene Schwartz Distinguished Speakers Series will reflect many of the topics and themes raised by our exhibitions, with conversations between U.S. Senator Doug Jones and Eddie Glaude Jr. on Senator Jones’ prosecution of two former Ku Klux Klan members; legal scholars Kenji Yoshino and Linda Greenhouse on how LGBTQ rights have evolved in the 50 years since the Stonewall uprising; and New-York Historical Presidential historian Douglas Brinkley and author John A. Farrell on Mr. Farrell’s Barbara and David Zalaznick American History Book Prize-winning biography of Richard Nixon. This spring we are also thrilled to celebrate the Schwartz Series’ 15th anniversary with a special interview of Trustee Bernard L. Schwartz by David M. Rubenstein, moderator of our History with David M. Rubenstein series.

Other programs this season also bring history into productive dialogue with contemporary times. Our Mathew “Mike” Gladstein Lecture in Biography features Trustee Jon Meacham on the late President George H.W. Bush and other leaders who have inspired Americans in times of uncertainty; our Byron Wien Series on Financial History features a conversation between Trustees Byron Wien and James Grant on the “American Economy in the Age of Trump;” our President Bill Clinton Lecture features Lincoln scholar Harold Holzer on Lincoln’s continued importance today; our Ann and Andrew Tisch Supreme Court Lecture features Laurence Tribe and Neal Katyal on the power of impeachment; and our Bonnie and Richard Reiss Lecture in Constitutional History and Law features a conversation on the First Amendment with scholars Amy Adler, Nadine Strossen, and Trustee Akhil Reed Amar. For a relevant international perspective, New-York Historical’s Distinguished Lehrman Fellow Andrew Roberts returns with a lecture on Winston Churchill’s reverence for history.

Each spring our Diane and Adam E. Max Conference on Women’s History fills the void left by many textbooks with stories of women who altered the course of our American history. This year’s focus, on Prohibition, sheds new light on women’s role—as both advocates and antagonists—in the often misunderstood “war on alcohol.”

I look forward to seeing you often this season at New-York Historical, where history is always at its best: original, trustworthy, and illuminating of our past as well as our contemporary times.

With very best wishes,

Louise Mirrer, Ph.D.
President and CEO
Exhibition Highlights

Hudson Rising
March 1 – August 4, 2019

Discover how the Hudson River has been an incubator for our ideas about the environment and our relationships to the natural world. Rich in art, artifacts, and stories, this exhibition evokes beloved Hudson River landscapes and weaves together two centuries of history, ecological change, artistic imagination, and environmental thinking from the industrial era to the present.

John Ferguson Weir (1841–1926), View of the Highlands from West Point, 1862. New-York Historical Society, The Robert L. Stuart Collection, the gift of his widow Mrs. Mary Stuart

Generous support provided by the Lily Auchincloss Foundation, Inc., the National Endowment for the Arts, and Maryrie Hart.

Augusta Savage: Renaissance Woman
May 3 – July 28, 2019

Augusta Savage had a profound impact on her students and community not only through her sculpture but also through her work as an arts educator, activist, and Harlem Renaissance leader. Celebrate the lasting legacy of one of America’s most influential 20th-century artists in an exhibition showcasing more than 50 works of art and archival materials.

This exhibition is curated by Jeffreen M. Hayes, Ph. D. and organized by the Cummer Museum of Arts & Gardens with support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Solitude Prize.

Stonewall 50
May 24 – September 22, 2019

New-York Historical presents two exhibitions and a special installation commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Stonewall uprising and the dawn of the gay liberation movement.

Letting Loose and Fighting Back: LGBTQ Nightlife Before and After Stonewall, presented in the Pam and Scott Schaffer Gallery, traces the history of LGBTQ bars, clubs, and nightlife in New York City during the second half of the 20th century.

By the Force of Our Presence: Highlights from the Lesbian Herstory Archives, curated by the LHA Graphic Committee, focuses on the contributions of lesbians and queer women within the LGBTQ movement.

Say It Loud, Out and Proud: Fifty Years of Pride showcases images from Pride marches and presents a timeline of significant moments of public activism in national and New York LGBT history.

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LIFE’s Women
June 28 – October 6, 2019

For decades, Americans saw the world through the lens of LIFE magazine’s photographers, yet between the 1930s and the early 1970s, LIFE had only six women photographers on staff. Discover how these remarkable women defined the “American Century” through their extraordinary work. Presented in the Joyce B. Cowin Women’s History Gallery.

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Calendar Highlights

Lectures & Conversations  Pages 6 – 23

February
Saturday, February 2, 9:30–11 am
The Rule of Law
Linda Greenhouse, Robert Post, Kenji Yoshino

Monday, February 4, 6:30 pm
American Foreign Policy in the Age of Trump: The Challenges of Cyber and Global Disarray
Richard N. Haass, David E. Sanger

Tuesday, February 5, 6:30 pm
The First Amendment
Akhil Reed Amar, Amy Adler, Nadine Strossen, The First Amendment

Tuesday, February 19, 6:30 pm
80 Years Later

Thursday, February 21, 7 pm
Churchill’s Sense of History

Thursday, February 28, 6:30 pm
The Presidents: Richard Nixon

March
Monday, March 11, 7 pm
Eddie S. Glaude Jr.
U.S. Senator Doug Jones, Changed the Course of Civil Rights

March
Saturday, March 2, 9:30–11 am
Jim Crow Gallery Tour

Monday, March 4, 6:30 pm
The Birmingham Church Bombing That Changed the Course of Civil Rights
U.S. Senator Doug Jones, Eddie S. Glaude Jr.

Monday, March 11, 7 pm
The Failure of Globalism
Ian Bremmer, Merit E. Janow

Thursday, March 14, 6:30 pm
Searching for World Order: America, China, Russia, Iran
Stephen Kotkin

Monday, March 18, 6:30 pm
First: Sandra Day O’Connor
Evon Thomas, Akhil Reed Amar

Tuesday, March 19, 6:30 pm
Victory City: New York and World War II
John Staubsaugh, Richard Brookhiser

Thursday, March 21, 7 pm
Franklin and Eleanor
Bianche Wiesen Cook, Douglas Brinkley

March
Monday, March 25, 6:30 pm
An Evening Celebrating Bernard L. Schwartz, Bernard L. Schwartz, David M. Rubenstein

Tuesday, March 26, 6:30 pm
Grant and the Battle for the Rivers
John F. Marszalek, Craig L. Symonds, Harold Holzer

Wednesday, March 27, 6 pm
Passing Down Your Priced Possessions
Laurel Angel-Lalanne, Courtney Booth Christensen, Tash Perrin, Warren G. Whitaker

Thursday, March 28, 6:30 pm
The Chief: The Life and Turbulent Times of Chief Justice John Roberts
Jano Biskupic, Marcia Coyle

April
Monday, April 1, 6:30 pm
God Save Texas: A Journey into the Soul of the Lone Star State
Lawrence Wright, Philip Bobbitt

Tuesday, April 2, 6:30 pm
Migration: The Making of Modern America
Mae Ngai, Denny Chin

Thursday, April 4, 6:30 pm
The Future of Democracy
Richard H. Pildes, Akhil Reed Amar

Wednesday, April 10, 6:30 pm
The Woman’s Hour: The Great Fight to Win the Vote
Elaine Weiss

Tuesday, April 16, 6:30 pm
Nature and New York: Victorians “Greening” Their Homes and Cities
Barry Lewis

Wednesday, April 17, 6:30 pm
An Evening with Michael Beschloss
Michael Beschloss, David M. Rubenstein

Tuesday, April 23, 6:30 pm
An American Soldier
Huang Ruo, David Henry Hwang, Agnes Hsu-Tang

Tuesday, April 25, 7 pm
American Moonshot: John F. Kennedy and the Great Space Race
Douglas Brinkley, Peter Baker

May
Wednesday, May 1, 7 pm
Le Conversazione: An Evening with Daniel Libeskind
Daniel Libeskind, Antonino Monda

Thursday, May 2, 6:30 pm
Was the Medium the Message?
Kathleen A. Foster (see p. 23)

Saturday, May 4, 9:30–11 am
To End a Presidency: The Power of Impeachment
Laurence H. Tribe, Neal Katyal

Tuesday, May 7, 6:30 pm
Churchill’s Sense of History
Andrew Roberts

Thursday, May 9, 6:30 pm
Richard Holbrooke and American Global Leadership from the Cold War to the Obama Era
George Packer, Jeffrey Goldberg

Saturday, May 11, 9:30–11 am
Heirs of the Founders: The Rivalry of Henry Clay, John C Calhoun and Daniel Webster
H.W. Brands

Monday, May 13, 6:30 pm
The American Economy in the Age of Trump
James Grant, Byron R. Wien

Thursday, May 16, 6:30 pm
The British Are Coming: The War for America, 1775–1777
Rick Atkinson, David H. Petraeus

May
Tuesday, May 21, 6:30 pm
Wendell Willie, the 1940 Election, and the Transformation of American Politics
David Levering Lewis, David Nasaw

Wednesday, May 22, 6:30 pm
The Crusade for America’s Natural Treasures from Teddy Roosevelt to FDR
Douglas Brinkley

Wednesday, May 29, 6:30 pm
GREENWICH VILLAGE: THE LGBTQ COMMUNITY FINDS A HAVEN
Barry Lewis

Wednesday, May 29, 6:30 pm
The Failure of Globalism

May
Tuesday, May 28, 6:30 pm
GREENWICH VILLAGE: THE LGBTQ COMMUNITY FINDS A HAVEN
Barry Lewis

Friday Night Films  Pages 24 & 25

February
Friday, February 1, 7 pm
The Story of Qiu Ju (1992)

Friday, February 8, 7 pm
A Matter of Life and Death (1946)

Friday, February 15, 7 pm
Shadow of a Doubt (1943)

Friday, February 22, 7 pm
People Will Talk (1951)

March
Friday, March 1, 7 pm
Cabin in the Sky (1943)

Friday, March 8, 7 pm
Pat and Mike (1952)

Friday, March 22, 7 pm
How Green Was My Valley (1941)

Friday, March 29, 7 pm
Forest for the Trees (1974)

April
Wednesday, April 11, 8 pm
Til We Meet Again (1942)

Friday, April 26, 7 pm
A Time to Love and A Time to Die (1971)

Friday, May 3, 7 pm
The Women’s Hour: The Great Fight to Win the Vote
Elaine Weiss

Friday, May 10, 7 pm
A Matter of Life and Death (1946)

Friday, May 17, 7 pm
Shadow of a Doubt (1943)

Friday, May 24, 7 pm
People Will Talk (1951)

Friday, May 31, 7 pm
The End of the Affair (1955)

May
Friday, May 3, 7 pm
The Women’s Hour: The Great Fight to Win the Vote
Elaine Weiss

June
Saturday, June 1, 2 pm
A Cultural History of Greenwich Village from WWI to Stonewall

June
Wednesday, June 26, 7:30 pm
The Presidents: Richard Nixon

June
Saturday, June 15, 7 pm
The Presidents: Richard Nixon

June
Sunday, June 30, 7 pm
The Presidents: Richard Nixon

Friday, June 7, 7 pm
Mister Roberts (1955)

Harold Holzer, Craig L. Symonds

Gallery & Walking Tours  Page 26 & 27

February
Monday, February 5, 1 pm
Historic Development Tours: New York’s Earliest

March
Monday, March 5, 1 pm
Another Look at the Museum

March
Wednesday, March 7, 1 pm
A Closer Look at Frederick Douglass’s Legacy

March
Tuesday, March 19, 6 pm
A Closer Look at the Museum

March
Friday, March 29, 7 pm
Encampment, 1782 (Session 2)

March
Sunday, April 7, 9 am
Hudson Rising Gallery Tour

April
Monday, April 1, 11 am
Encampment, 1782 (Session 1)

May
Thursday, May 30, 7 pm
Encampment, 1782 (Session 3)

May
Sunday, June 9, 9 am
The Hudson River: At the Crossroad of Nature, Civilization, and the Wild Bird Fund

June
Saturday, June 15, 9 am
Nineteenth Century Tours

Family Programs  Pages 28 & 29

February
Monday, February 18, 1–4 pm
Volunteer Museum Guides

Monday, February 25, 1 pm
Jim Crow Gallery Tour

Monday, March 11, 7 pm
A Closer Look at Frederick Douglass’s Legacy

March
Monday, March 18, 11 am
Volunteer Museum Guides

March
Sunday, March 3, 9 am–4 pm
Children’s Tour: Celebrating Black History Month

March
Tuesday, March 5, 6:30 pm
Women’s History Month Tours

March
Wednesday, March 6, 6:30 pm
Women and the White House
Carol Berkin, Cokie Roberts, Gil Troy, Lesley Stahl

April
Monday, April 1, 6:30 pm
God Save Texas: A Journey into the Soul of the Lone Star State
Lawrence Wright, Philip Bobbitt

April
Tuesday, April 2, 6:30 pm
Migration: The Making of Modern America
Mae Ngai, Denny Chin

April
Thursday, April 4, 6:30 pm
The Future of Democracy
Richard H. Pildes, Akhil Reed Amar

May
Monday, May 12, 2 pm
Meet the Pioneers with the Wild Bird Fund

May
Sunday, May 12, 2 pm
Meet the Pioneers with the Wild Bird Fund

June
Tuesday, June 4, 6:30 pm
George H.W. Bush and the Soul of America

June
Wednesday, June 12, 6:30 pm
Freedom and Equality in the Age of Trump

Adam Gopnik

Visit nyhistory.org for the latest information
Bernard and Irene Schwartz Distinguished Speakers Series
and other special lectures & conversations

SATURDAY BREAKFAST PROGRAM

The Rule of Law
Saturday, February 2, 9:30–11 am | $48 (Members $38)
9 am — Registration and Continental Breakfast; 9:30 am — Program
Following a Friday night screening of The Story of Qiu Ju, legal scholars discuss the complicated nature of the rule of law—exploring how norms, culture, and community tradition are often pitted against or left unrecognized by formal legal doctrine and policy.
Linda Greenhouse is Knight Distinguished Journalist in Residence and Joseph Goldstein Lecturer in Law at Yale Law School. Robert Post is Sterling Professor of Law and former dean of Yale Law School. Kenji Yoshino is Chief Justice Earl Warren Professor of Constitutional Law at NYU School of Law.
Sponsored by WHITE & CASE

American Foreign Policy in the Age of Trump:
The Challenges of Cyber and Global Disarray
Monday, February 4, 6:30 pm | $48 (Members $38) | SOLD OUT
Two of the nation’s leading foreign policy experts discuss the challenges confronting America and the Trump Administration in 2019: a world in which the re-emergence of superpower rivalry with Russia and China, and growing threats from Iran and North Korea, contribute to the sense of global disarray. But this isn’t like the old Cold War. It is an era made far more complicated by the emergence of new technologies, especially state-vs.-state cyber combat, that put those nations in a constant state of short-of-war operations to undermine each other. Those technologies are altering the geopolitical power balance like nothing since the invention of the atom bomb.


Immigration and the Constitution
Thursday, February 7, 6:30 pm | $38 (Members $24)
Coinciding with the 102nd anniversary of the sweeping, restrictive Immigration Act of 1917, legal scholars delve into the history of immigration law in the United States. Discover how constitutional interpretations of immigration law and policy have shaped the fabric of American society for generations and continue to spark heated political debate today.

Cristina Rodriguez is Leighton Homer Surbeck Professor of Law at Yale Law School. Akhil Reed Amar, a trustee of the New-York Historical Society, is Sterling Professor of Law and Political Science at Yale University. Denny Chin (moderator) is United States Circuit Judge for the Second Circuit.

The President Bill Clinton Lecture in American History
The Lincoln Legacy
Tuesday, February 12, 6:30 pm | $38 (Members $24)
Almost immediately following his assassination, Abraham Lincoln was transformed from the embattled wartime leader and Emancipator into somewhat of an American saint. More than 150 years since his death, conservatives, liberals, and independents alike continue to find inspiration and guidance from the 16th president's wisdom and steadfastness. Beginning with Lincoln’s funeral tour and the creation of Daniel Chester French’s memorial—a story ironically filled with incredible racism—up through the present day, Lincoln Prize winner Harold Holzer explores the iconic leader’s enduring presence within the American consciousness.

Harold Holzer, the author, co-author, or editor of more than 50 books on Lincoln and the Civil War era, is Jonathan F. Fanton Director of the Roosevelt House Public Policy Institute at Hunter College. His most recent book is Monument Man: The Life and Art of Daniel Chester French.

Presented as a part of the Presidential Historical Commission at New-York Historical Society
Birthright Citizens: A History of Race and Rights in Antebellum America
Wednesday, February 13, 6:30 pm | $38 (Members $24)

In conjunction with the exhibition Black Citizenship in the Age of Jim Crow, historians uncover the history of how free African American activists fought for their status as citizens before the Civil War. Explore the constitutional challenges—including the U.S. Supreme Court case Dred Scott v. Sandford—and successes along the road to the passage of the 14th Amendment and expanded citizenship for all Americans. 


SATURDAY BREAKFAST PROGRAM

The Outbreak of World War II: 80 Years Later
Saturday, February 16, 9:30–11 am | $48 (Members $38)
9 am — Registration and Continental Breakfast; 9:30 am — Program

World War II stands out as the deadliest and perhaps most infamous conflict in human history. But how did the war begin, and could the massive bloodshed have been avoided? In commemoration of the 80th anniversary of the war’s outbreak, historian John Maurer revisits the origins of fighting in Europe in 1939 and uncovers how Western democracies came to confront Adolf Hitler and the threat of global fascism.

John H. Maurer, a senior fellow at the Foreign Policy Research Institute, is Alfred Thayer Mahan Professor of Grand Strategy and Sea Power and Distinguished University Professor at the Naval War College.

Presented in collaboration with the Foreign Policy Research Institute

Nationalism in the Modern Era
Tuesday, February 19, 6:30 pm | $38 (Members $24)

What safeguards exist to protect liberty in our rapidly changing world? Reflecting on historic nationalist movements—from 16th-century Europe and America to the more recent “Brexit”—author Yoram Hazony discusses the role nationalist ideals have played in bringing independence to people throughout history and how love of country can promote the virtues of personal and collective freedom.

Yoram Hazony is president of the Herzl Institute in Jerusalem and the author of The Virtue of Nationalism.

The Presidents Series

Civil Rights in the Age of Trump
Tuesday, February 26, 6:30 pm | $38 (Members $24) | Students $10

In conjunction with New-York Historical Society’s exhibition Black Citizenship in the Age of Jim Crow, Professor Khall Gibran Muhammad discusses how the legacy of Jim Crow continues to reverberate throughout American society today and illuminates how much work is still left to be done on the path towards racial equality and civil rights for all.

Khall Gibran Muhammad is professor of history, race and public policy at Harvard Kennedy School, Suzanne Young Murray Professor at the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, and a trustee of the New-York Historical Society.

Hamilton’s Best Friend: Love, Marriage, and the Duel
Thursday, February 28, 6:30 pm | $38 (Members $24) | Students $10

Join us for the final installment of our five-part series on Gouverneur Morris, Alexander Hamilton’s best friend. Learn how Morris spent his later years—falling in love with the sister-in-law of Thomas Jefferson’s daughter, a disgraced member of the prominent Randolph family—and follow him to the days after the infamous Hamilton-Burr duel, when he gave the eulogy at Hamilton’s funeral and established a fund for his fallen friend’s family.

Richard Brookhiser is a senior fellow at the National Review Institute and the author of Gentleman Revolutionary: Gouverneur Morris, the Rake Who Wrote the Constitution. Dale Gregory (moderator) is vice president for public programs at the New-York Historical Society.
The Diane and Adam E. Max Conference on Women's History

Ninety-Nine Years Since Prohibition

Sunday, March 3, 9 am–4 pm | FREE*

The Diane and Adam E. Max Conference on Women's History is the cornerstone of New-York Historical's Center for Women's History's public and scholarly programs. Now in its fourth year, the conference in 2019 will focus on the history of Prohibition 99 years after the 18th Amendment went into effect, banning the sale and consumption of alcohol in the United States.

Prohibition began on January 20, 1920. For some, this represented the culmination of decades of struggle for temperance, a movement in which women found a public voice in efforts to protect women and families from alcoholism. However, other opposition to alcohol was based in nativism and racism. New York was a center of challenges to the new law. Patrons of speakeasies and ballrooms not only ignored it, but transgressed boundaries of gender, race, and sexuality. The Roaring Twenties also witnessed the dramatic growth of law enforcement, as efforts to control the consumption of alcohol led to new kinds of policing which generated new forms of inequality. One thing was for certain: by the time Prohibition was repealed in 1933, it had transformed the nation.

*Admission is free, but reservations are required. For more information or to reserve a ticket, please visit nyhistory.org/womens-history or call (212) 485-9268.

Salon Conversations in Women's History

Guided by its committee of expert scholars, the Center for Women's History presents regular “salon” conversations in various spaces throughout the museum. Members of our Women's History Council are the first to hear about these events, which are planned on a rolling basis during the year. Join us for exciting programs and intimate conversations with scholars, journalists, artists, writers, and businesswomen. To learn more, and to sign up for our mailing list, go to nyhistory.org/womens-history.

Major funding for the Center for Women's History provided by Claudine and Fred Bacher, James Basker and Angela Vallot, businesswomen. To learn more, and to sign up for our mailing list, go to nyhistory.org/womens-history.

Madame Fourcade and the French Resistance Against Hitler

Tuesday, March 5, 6:30 pm | $38 (Members $24)

Discover the almost unbelievable story of Marie-Madeleine Fourcade, the leader of the largest spy network in France during World War II. She was captured by the Nazis twice and escaped both times, and her agents provided the Allies with some of the most crucial intelligence of the war, including a 55-foot-long map of the beaches and roads used for the landing on D-Day.


Women and the White House

Wednesday, March 6, 6:30 pm | $38 (Members $24)

From Martha Washington and Abigail Adams to the present day, women have wrought enormous influence on the U.S. government. Experts return to survey and celebrate how women have affected the executive branch and how their roles influenced the American republic as a whole.

Carol Berkin is Presidential Professor of History Emerita at Baruch College and the Graduate Center, CUNY. Cokie Roberts is a political commentator for ABC News and NPR and the author of Founding Mothers: The Women Who Raised Our Nation. Gil Troy is the author of The Age of Clinton: America in the 1990s. Lesley Stahl (moderator) is a correspondent for 60 Minutes and a former CBS News White House correspondent.

Presented in collaboration with the Center for Women’s History at New-York Historical Society

SUNDAY BREAKFAST PROGRAM

The Birmingham Church Bombing That Changed the Course of Civil Rights

Saturday, March 9, 9:30–11 am | $48 (Members $38)

9 am — Registration and Continental Breakfast; 9:30 am — Program

Years before Doug Jones became a household name for his defeat of Roy Moore in a 2017 special election to fill the U.S. Senate seat vacated by Jeff Sessions, he was well known for his role as a U.S. Attorney who prosecuted two former Ku Klux Klan members for their role in bombing the 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, AL. The 1963 bombing killed four little girls and sparked new momentum for the Civil Rights Movement in the Deep South. Discover how this key moment in American history shaped the long struggle for equality.

Doug Jones is United States senator from Alabama and the author of Bending Toward Justice: The Birmingham Church Bombing That Changed the Course of Civil Rights. Eddie S. Glaude Jr. (moderator) is James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor of Religion and African American Studies and chair of the Department of African American Studies at Princeton University.
The Failure of Globalism
Monday, March 11, 7 pm | $44 (Members $32) | Students $12

In a world increasingly defined by political unrest and unpredictability, the coming conflict is between the citizen and the state. Political scientist Ian Bremmer, in conversation with Merit Janow, explores the downsides of globalism, the struggle between the insider and the outsider, between governments and citizens, and the fear that has generated drastic geopolitical shifts.

Ian Bremmer is president and founder of Eurasia Group and GZERO Media as well as a foreign affairs columnist and editor-at-large for Time magazine. His latest book, Us vs. Them: The Failure of Globalism, is a New York Times bestseller. Merit E. Janow (MODERATOR) is dean of the School of International and Public Affairs (SIPA) and a professor of practice in international economic law and international affairs at SIPA and Columbia Law School.

Searching for World Order: America, China, Russia, Iran
Thursday, March 14, 6:30 pm | $48 (Members $38)

The Cold War of the 20th century seems clear cut, in retrospect: a galvanizing competition to rally free and market-oriented societies against a godless communist empire. But the 21st century has brought about new, more complicated conflicts. Historian Stephen Kotkin examines U.S. relations with China, Russia, and Iran from the 1970s to the present.

Stephen Kotkin is John P. Birkelund ’52 Professor in History and International Affairs at Princeton University, 2019 Eurasia Fellow at the Foreign Policy Research Institute, and the author of Stalin: Waiting for Hitler, 1929–1941.

Presented in collaboration with the Foreign Policy Research Institute

First: Sandra Day O’Connor
Monday, March 18, 6:30 pm | $44 (Members $32)

America’s first female Associate Justice of the Supreme Court was confirmed in 1981, and in the quarter century that followed, her vote helped to reaffirm the core holding of Roe v. Wade and declare victory for the Bush presidential campaign against Al Gore. Join us as we explore the trailblazing career of Sandra Day O’Connor, whose decisions continue to influence us today.

Evan Thomas served as a writer, correspondent, and editor at Time and Newsweek and is the author of First: Sandra Day O’Connor. Akhil Reed Amar (MODERATOR), a trustee of the New-York Historical Society, is Sterling Professor of Law and Political Science at Yale University.

Victory City: New York and World War II
Tuesday, March 19, 6:30 pm | $38 (Members $24)

While World War II raged overseas, the city of New York was flooded with refugees, servicemen, and politicians who joined an already rich tapestry of ethnicities, cultures, and ideas spanning the five boroughs. Discover how one of history’s deadliest wars transformed New York and forged the careers of New Yorkers such as Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, Robert Moses, and Langston Hughes.

John Strausbaugh, a journalist and cultural commentator, is the author of Victory City: A History of New York and New Yorkers during World War II.

Richard Brookhiser (MODERATOR), a senior fellow at the National Review Institute, is a journalist, biographer, and historian.
The Chief: The Life and Turbulent Times of Chief Justice John Roberts
Thursday, March 28, 6:30 pm | $44 (Members $32)

As accusations of poisonous partisanship are brought against the Supreme Court, how should we view the motives of the most powerful judge in the land? Explore the career of Chief Justice John Roberts and the war he has fought between his desire to push a conservative agenda and to preserve his legacy as a neutral umpire.

Joan Biskupic, a CNN legal analyst and an award-winning journalist, is the author of The Chief: The Life and Turbulent Times of Chief Justice John Roberts. Marcia Coyle (moderator) is chief Washington correspondent for the National Law Journal and the author of The Roberts Court.

God Save Texas: A Journey into the Soul of the Lone Star State
Monday, April 1, 6:30 pm | $38 (Members $24)

Although Texas has not elected a Democrat to statewide office for more than two decades, it is undergoing dramatic demographic and economic changes. While the state urbanizes and its population diversifies, its government remains steadfastly conservative. Explore the Lone Star State’s history, culture, and politics and the enormous impact it has on the nation as a whole.

Lawrence Wright, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for The Looming Tower: Al-Qaeda and the Road to 9/11, is the author of God Save Texas: A Journey into the Soul of the Lone Star State. Philip Bobbitt (moderator) is Herbert Wechsler Professor of Federal Jurisprudence and director of the Center for National Security at Columbia Law School.

Migration: The Making of Modern America
Tuesday, April 2, 6:30 pm | $38 (Members $24)

For centuries, people from all over the world have made their way to the United States in search of a better life for themselves and their families. How has migration in turn shaped American life and culture? Discover how immigration has transformed the country and why it has become one of the most divisive issues in American politics.


The Bonnie and Richard Reiss Lecture on Constitutional History and Law
Thursday, April 4, 6:30 pm | $44 (Members $32)

In the wake of the 2018 midterm elections, Americans are increasingly aware of issues of voter suppression, corruption, gerrymandering, and a partisan imbalance of power in our government. What are the biggest threats to democracy today, and how will it survive? Constitutional law experts will discuss the future of the democratic system of government in America.

Richard H. Pildes is Sulder Family Professor of Constitutional Law at NYU School of Law and a former law clerk for Justice Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court. Akhil Reed Amar (moderator), a trustee of the New-York Historical Society, is Sterling Professor of Law and Political Science at Yale University.

The Woman’s Hour: The Great Fight to Win the Vote
Wednesday, April 10, 6:30 pm | $38 (Members $24) | Students $10

In August 1920, one last state was needed to ratify the 19th Amendment, and it all came down to Tennessee. Elaine Weiss uncovers the climactic fight to make a woman’s right to vote the law of the land, with the help of key figures such as Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Frederick Douglass. Join us for the dramatic conclusion of the decades-long fight for women’s suffrage: a story of female activists winning their own freedom in one of the last campaigns forged in the shadow of the Civil War.

Elaine Weiss, an award-winning journalist, is the author of The Woman’s Hour: The Great Fight to Win the Vote.

Nature and New York: Victorians “Greening” Their Homes and Cities
Tuesday, April 16, 6:30 pm | $48 (Members $38)

We moderns assume the Victorians had dark, claustrophobic homes, but the 19th century sought to bring nature into both home and city. Public spaces like Central and Riverside Parks brought rural environments and greened riverfronts to city dwellers, and innovations in home design brought light and views into even the densest city blocks. Discover how the Victorians "let the sun shine in" both in city greenbelts and private home designs along the Hudson River.

Barry Lewis is an architectural historian who specializes in European and American architecture from the 18th to 20th centuries.

History with David M. Rubenstein
An Evening with Michael Beschloss
Wednesday, April 17, 6:30 pm | $48 (Members $38)

Michael Beschloss, one of the most prominent presidential historians in the country, joins us for an intimate conversation on his life and career, exploring how the study of history often overlaps and provides context for our world today.

Michael Beschloss is NBC News presidential historian and the author of nine books on American history, including his latest, Presidents of War. David M. Rubenstein (moderator), an American philanthropist, is co-founder and co-executive chairman of The Carlyle Group.
An American Soldier

Tuesday, April 23, 6:30 pm | $38 (Members $24) | Students $10

An American Soldier is a grand opera based on the tragic life of a 19-year-old Chinese American soldier Danny Chen, whose death while serving in Afghanistan led to President Obama signing into law a bill designated to combat military hazing. In this intimate conversation, composer Huang Ruo and librettist David Henry Hwang explore their highly acclaimed work that was hailed by the New York Times as among the Best Classical Music of 2018. Exclusively for New-York Historical, this special event will include a performance of excerpts from the opera.

Huang Ruo is an award-winning composer and conductor whose works have premiered and been performed by the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, Santa Fe Opera, and others. Acclaimed playwright David Henry Hwang has received numerous honors for his prolific work in theater, television, film, and opera. His M. Butterfly won the Tony Award for Best Play and was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

The Presidents Series

American Moonshot: John F. Kennedy and the Great Space Race

Thursday, April 25, 7 pm | $38 (Members $24) | Students $10

In 1961, as the Cold War cast a shadow across the globe, John F. Kennedy inspired Americans to look up towards the sky. Overseeing the expansion of the American space program, Kennedy energized the nation’s aspirational ambitions by promoting science, exploration, and the spreading of democratic ideals.


Le Conversazioni

An Evening with Daniel Libeskind

Wednesday, May 1, 7 pm | $38 (Members $24) | Students $10

Architect Daniel Libeskind is renowned for designing some of the most striking public and commercial spaces around the world, including the master plan for the new World Trade Center site and the Jewish Museum in Berlin. In an intimate conversation with writer and director Antonio Monda, Libeskind illuminates what influences and inspires him.

Daniel Libeskind is principal design architect for Studio Libeskind. Antonio Monda (moderator) is artistic director of Le Conversazioni literary festival and the Rome Film Festival.

Distinguished Lehrman Fellow at N-YHS Lecture

Churchill’s Sense of History

Tuesday, May 7, 6:30 pm | $44 (Members $32)

Amongst his many other attributes, Winston Churchill was an historian who had a powerful, living sense of the past which he used as a guide for the present. Sometimes this worked wonderfully, at others it let him down badly. His biographer Andrew Roberts will investigate Churchill’s sense of history and how it affected his statesmanship.

Andrew Roberts, Roger and Martha Mertz Visiting Fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, is the author of Churchill: Walking with Destiny, a New York Times bestseller.

Richard Holbrooke and U.S. Global Leadership from the Cold War to the Obama Era

Thursday, May 9, 6:30 pm | $38 (Members $24)

From the Vietnam War to America’s involvement in Afghanistan, discover how U.S. global leadership has evolved over the past 50 years through the lens of the late diplomat Richard Holbrooke, who was the force behind the Dayton Accords that ended the Balkan wars and played a critical role in foreign affairs under Presidents Carter, Clinton, and Obama.

George Packer, a staff writer at the Atlantic and a former staff writer at the New Yorker, is the author of Our Man: Richard Holbrooke and the End of the American Century. Jeffrey Goldberg (moderator) is editor in chief of the Atlantic.
Heirs of the Founders: The Rivalry of Henry Clay, John Calhoun, and Daniel Webster
Saturday, May 11, 9:30–11 am | $48 (Members $38)
9 am — Registration and Continental Breakfast; 9:30 am — Program
In the fragile early years of our democracy, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, and John Calhoun—political heirs of Washington, Jefferson, and Adams—set themselves the task of finishing the work of the Founders. There were glaring issues to be resolved, especially within the Constitution itself. Historian H.W. Brands illuminates the intense rivalries and compromises of these U.S. Senate giants.

H.W. Brands holds the Jack S. Blanton Sr. Chair in History at the University of Texas at Austin. A New York Times bestselling author and Pulitzer Prize finalist, his latest book is Heirs of the Founders: The Epic Rivalry of Henry Clay, John Calhoun and Daniel Webster, the Second Generation of American Giants.

Heirs of the Founders: The Rivalry of Henry Clay, John Calhoun, and Daniel Webster
Since taking office, President Donald J. Trump has made U.S. economic growth one of the central priorities for his administration. Longtime observers James Grant and Byron R. Wien return to discuss current economic trends and how government policy in recent years—from trade tariffs to corporate regulations—will continue to impact the American economy.

James Grant is the founder and editor of Grant’s Interest Rate Observer. Byron R. Wien (MODERATOR) is vice chairman of Private Wealth Solutions at Blackstone. They are trustees of the New-York Historical Society.

The British Are Coming: The War for America, 1775–1777
Monday, May 13, 6:30 pm | $44 (Members $32)
How did the Continental Army’s fight against the most formidable military force in the world begin? What did men that now hold legendary status, like George Washington and Benjamin Franklin, do to rise to the occasion against impossible odds? Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Rick Atkinson, joined by General David Petraeus, uncovers the untold stories and moral conflicts—from both the American and British perspective—of the first 21 months of the Revolutionary War.

Rick Atkinson is the author of The British Are Coming: The War for America, Lexington to Princeton, 1775–1777, the inaugural volume of The Revolution Trilogy. General (Ret.) David H. Petraeus (MODERATOR) commanded coalition forces during the Surges in both Iraq and Afghanistan and served as director of the CIA. He is now partner in the global investment firm KKR and chairman of the KKR Global Institute.

Wendell Willkie, the 1940 Election, and the Transformation of American Politics
Tuesday, May 21, 6:30 pm | $38 (Members $24)
Wendell Willkie, a Midwestern businessman-turned-Republican politician, fought for desegregation, workers’ rights, and small government in his 1940 bid for president. As a result, he won the largest percentage of Republican votes in a generation. David Levering Lewis discusses this oft-overlooked historical figure, who championed bipartisan cooperation and putting country over party—even when it cost him the support of Republican Party officials.

David Levering Lewis, a two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer, is the author of The Improbable Wendell Willkie: The Businessman Who Saved the Republican Party and His Country, and Conceived a New World Order. David Nasaw (MODERATOR), a historian and biographer, is the Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. Professor of History at the CUNY Graduate Center.

The Crusade for America’s Natural Treasures from Teddy Roosevelt to FDR
Wednesday, May 22, 6:30 pm | $44 (Members $52)
Hailed as the founding father of America’s conservation movement, President Theodore Roosevelt championed the protection of the nation’s natural treasures and embarked on visionary initiatives to preserve 234 million acres of wilderness for posterity. Decades later, President Franklin D. Roosevelt—inspired by his family’s legacy and the natural world surrounding his Hudson River Valley home—continued the traditions of his distant cousin to establish a sprawling network of state parks and scenic roadways. Discover how these presidential leaders fought to protect the country’s majesty

Barry Lewis is an architectural historian who specializes in European and American architecture from the 18th to 20th centuries.

Greenwich Village: The LGBTQ Community Finds a Haven
Wednesday, May 29, 6:30 pm | $48 (Members $38)
Join Barry Lewis for a look at Greenwich Village and its environs, tracing how the city’s gay community found safe haven among New York’s “free-love” bohemians of the early 20th century, then blossomed again in a new era’s openness in the post-Stonewall New York of the 1970s.

LGBTQ Rights and the Supreme Court: 50 Years Since Stonewall
Wednesday, May 29, 6:30 pm | $38 (Members $24)
LGBTQ Americans have made tremendous strides toward equality in the 50 years since the pivotal Stonewall uprising. But can this momentum continue? Renowned legal scholars discuss the landmark Supreme Court cases—including Obergefell v. Hodges and Masterpiece Cakeshop v. Colorado Civil Rights Commission—and look to the critical legal battles that will be fought in the years to come.

LGBTQ Rights and the Supreme Court: 50 Years Since Stonewall

To purchase tickets online visit nyhistory.org/programs 21
The Mathew “Mike” Gladstein Lecture in Biography
George H.W. Bush and the Soul of America
Tuesday, June 4, 6:30 pm | $48 (Members $38)

Renowned historian and author Jon Meacham, who delivered a moving eulogy at the funeral of President George H.W. Bush, revisits the life of the late 41st president as well as the lives of other influential leaders and visionaries throughout the nation’s history whose stewardship and actions have inspired the American spirit of liberty, camaraderie, and hope and brought the nation together in times of great uncertainty.


Freedom and Equality in the Age of Trump
Wednesday, June 12, 6:30 pm | $38 (Members $24)

Across the political spectrum, government leaders and citizens alike are questioning the future of America’s democratic institutions, with many feeling the liberal tenets of freedom and equality are being threatened. Is liberalism worth defending, or does political salvation lie elsewhere? Adam Gopnik discusses the value of liberalism, the inherent and radical humanity of its ideals, and how it stands as a last bastion of hope against autocracy in the United States.

Adam Gopnik, a staff writer for the New Yorker, is the author of A Thousand Small Sanities: The Moral Adventure of Liberalism. Moderator to be announced.

Public Programs Podcast Highlights
Visit nyhistory.org/media to listen to recent public programs as streaming audio. A selection of New-York Historical’s podcasts is also available through iTunes. Among the new programs available now are:

- 6/16/2018 • An Evening with David Copperfield
  David Copperfield, U.S. Representative Mark Pocan (moderator)
- 10/1/2018 • Frederick Douglass: Prophet of Freedom
  David W. Blight, Eddie S. Glaude Jr. (moderator)
- 10/22/2018 • The Founders and Us
  Joseph J. Ellis, Stacy Schiff (moderator)
- 10/24/2018 • The Constitution, the Courts, and Donald Trump
  Akhil Reed Amar, Jeffrey Rosen, Marcia Coyle (moderator)

Special Lecture Program
Passing Down Your Prized Possessions: How to Avoid Fights and Fees in Your Estate
Wednesday, March 27, 6 pm | FREE*

The disposition of family treasures—from valuable heirlooms to family photographs—is often overlooked during estate planning, and the sentimental value of such objects often leads to the ugliest family disputes during the estate administration process. With thoughtful planning, you can ensure that those bequests won’t create unintended disharmony, negative tax consequences, or financial burdens. Join us for a discussion on effective preparation for the disposition of your tangible personal property and how you can make bequests more meaningful and more memorable.

Laura Angel-Lalanne is special counsel at Schulte Roth & Zabel LLP. Courtney Booth Christensen is director, Trusts and Estates at the Winston Art Group. Tash Perrin is senior vice president, senior director, Trusts, Estates & Wealth Management Services at Christies. G. Warren Whitaker is a partner at Day Pitney LLP.

*Advance reservation required to guarantee seating. Reserve online or call (212) 873-3400 x366.

C. Richard Hilker Lecture
Was the Medium the Message? American Artists Rediscover Pastel at the Turn of the 20th Century
Thursday, May 2, 6:30–8 pm | FREE*

In 1910, New York saw the birth of a new exhibition society, the “Pastellists,” organized by George Bellows, Arthur B. Davies, William Glackens, and Everett Shinn. Rising on the ashes of an older group, led by William Merritt Chase, that intermittently exhibited between 1885 and 1889, the new club presented four exhibitions between 1911 and 1914 and then disappeared. Why pastel again, at just this moment? This lecture will look at the work of the founders, exploring the sources of their interest and the special appeal of this sensuous medium to American artists at the dawn of modernism.

Kathleen A. Foster is the Robert L. McNeil, Jr., Senior Curator of American Art and director of the Center for American Art at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Recently, her scholarship has focused on the work of Thomas Eakins, Winslow Homer, Andrew Wyeth, and the American watercolor movement, from 1860 to 1925. This is a special program presented free of charge by the Sansom Foundation, a nonprofit organization that supports numerous causes. Since 2001, the Foundation has held a series of scholarly lectures to celebrate and commemorate the leadership of the late C. Richard Hilker, its past President.

*Please note: Tickets to this event are strictly limited and must be reserved in advance online or by calling (212) 485-9268.
BERNARD AND IRENE SCHWARTZ CLASSIC FILM SERIES

New-York Historical Society's Pay-as-you-wish Friday Nights


Entrance to the film series is included with Museum Admission during New-York Historical's Pay-as-you-wish Friday Nights (6–8 pm). No advance reservations. Tickets are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis beginning at 6 pm. New-York Historical Society Members receive priority. For more information on our featured films and speakers, please visit nyhistory.org/programs or call (212) 485-9205.

Justice in Film

Explore how film has tackled social strife, morality, and the perennial struggle between right and wrong—conflicts that manifest across cultures and history.

Friday, February 1, 7 pm
The Story of Qiu Ju | 1992 | 100 min.
Legal scholars Linda Greenhouse, Robert Post, and Kenji Yoshino introduce the Venice Film Festival's 1992 Golden Lion award winner. A peasant woman living in rural China, Qiu Ju decides to travel to the big city in an effort to get justice for her husband after he is beaten up by a local community leader. (Mandarin with English subtitles.)

Presented in collaboration with the Center for Women's History at New-York Historical Society

Friday, February 8, 7 pm
A Matter of Life and Death | 1946 | 104 min.
Thelma Schoonmaker, a three-time Academy Award winner and the longtime editor for Martin Scorsese, presents a new restoration of this British post-war classic. Co-directed by Schoonmaker's late husband, Robert R. Reed, this classic film stars Richard Attenborough, Ida Lupino, and Roger Livesey as they introduce the film.

Friday, February 15, 7 pm
Shadow of a Doubt | 1943 | 108 min.
Ron Simon and Dale Gregory introduce Alfred Hitchcock's film noir about a teenage girl (Teresa Wright) whose quiet, humdrum life suddenly becomes exciting when her worldly uncle (Joseph Cotten) comes to visit. But after witnessing his increasingly suspicious behavior, she realizes he may not be the upstanding man she thought he was.

Friday, February 22, 7 pm
People Will Talk | 1951 | 110 min.
Legal scholar and author Philip Bobbitt introduces this romantic comedy with echoes of the McCarthy Era. Join us for the story of a physician (Cary Grant) who becomes embroiled in witch-hunt-like misconduct trial by a jealous rival, who questions everything from his work methods to his personal relationships.

Friday, March 1, 7 pm
Cabin in the Sky | 1943 | 98 min.
Gail Lumet Buckley, author and daughter of Cabin in the Sky star Lena Horne, and journalist Bob Herbert introduce the musical that follows Little Joe, a chronic gambler killed over his debts who is given a second chance at life as both heaven and hell grapple for his soul.

Friday, March 8, 7 pm
Pat and Mike | 1952 | 95 min.
Legal scholar and New-York Historical Trustee Annette Gordon-Reed and her husband, Justice Robert R. Reed, in conversation with Ron Simon and Dale Gregory, introduce this classic film starring Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy about a woman who won't give up her promising athletic career despite her fiancé's insistence that she abandon her ambitions to marry him.

Presented in collaboration with the Center for Women's History at New-York Historical Society

Friday, March 15, 7 pm
How Green Was My Valley | 1941 | 118 min.
Ron Simon and Dale Gregory introduce the 1941 Academy Award winner for Best Picture that follows the story of the Morgans, a hardworking family living in a small Welsh village. As coal mining and industrialization take hold of their once-idyllic home, the grown children must confront the tough choice between adapting to the changes or searching for fresh prospects and better lives elsewhere.

Presented as a part of Migrations: The Making of America, a city-wide festival hosted by Carnegie Hall

Friday, March 22, 7 pm
The Children's Hour | 1961 | 107 min.
Join Catherine Wyler, daughter of the film's director William Wyler, in conversation with award-winning broadcast journalist Lesley Stahl as they introduce the story of a private all-girls school that is shaken by scandal when a paternalistic, eager for revenge after a deserved punishment, spreads a shocking rumor that two of her teachers (Audrey Hepburn and Shirley MacLaine) are lovers.

Presented in conjunction with Stonewall 50 at New-York Historical Society

Friday, April 5, 7 pm
Casablanca | 1942 | 102 min.
Journalist Pia Lindström, the eldest daughter of Ingrid Bergman, is joined by Ron Simon to introduce what is often considered one of the greatest films of Hollywood's golden age, starring her mother in one of her most iconic roles. The beleaguered and cynical Rick (Humphrey Bogart) must choose between the woman he loves and sacrificing everything he has for a greater cause.

Friday, May 31, 7 pm
The Children's Hour | 1961 | 107 min.
Join Catherine Wyler, daughter of the film's director William Wyler, in conversation with award-winning broadcast journalist Lesley Stahl as they introduce the story of a private all-girls school that is shaken by scandal when a paternalistic, eager for revenge after a deserved punishment, spreads a shocking rumor that two of her teachers (Audrey Hepburn and Shirley MacLaine) are lovers.

Presented in conjunction with Stonewall 50 at New-York Historical Society

Friday, June 7, 7 pm
Mister Roberts | 1955 | 123 min.
Historians Harold Holzer and Craig L. Symonds introduce this postwar classic that takes place during World War II on a Navy cargo ship stationed in a quiet outpost on the Pacific Ocean. Roberts (Henry Fonda), the ship's executive officer, longs for a transfer to join the action, but the harsh, unpopular captain (James Cagney) refuses to sign off on his request.
Gallery & Walking Tours

Join us for exciting walks and talks at the New-York Historical Society and beyond. Gallery and walking tours are limited to 30 guests per tour. Please buy tickets in advance.

Black Citizenship in the Age of Jim Crow Gallery Tour
Monday, February 25, 1 pm | $38 (Members $24)

In commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the ratification of the 14th Amendment, explore the central role played by African Americans in advocating for their rights in the decades following the Civil War and its continued relevance today.

Marc Reaven is vice president for history exhibitions at the New-York Historical Society and the curator of Black Citizenship in the Age of Jim Crow.

Spring Migration Bird Walk
Sunday, April 7, 9 am | $38 (Members $24)

In the heart of New York City's bustling metropolis, Central Park's 38-acre Ramble is a bird watcher's paradise, where more than 270 species have been spotted in a single year. New York is located along one of North America's busiest migratory routes, and the spring months are an ideal time to spot the city's avian visitors on their trip north. Journey into the Central Park's wooded Ramble with wildlife artist and illustrator Alan Messer and discover both resident and migrating birds. During the migration in early spring, delight in the chickadees, nuthatches, woodpeckers, and more.

Alan Messer, a former president of the Linnaean Society of New York, is a wildlife artist and illustrator of books, field guides, and periodicals.

Betye Saar: Keepin' It Clean Gallery Tour
Monday, April 8, 11 am | $38 (Members $24)

Explore this stunning exhibition of artist Betye Saar's work, which confronts America's evolving struggle to come to terms with race, gender, class, and labor inequality as well as the nation's unresolved legacy of slavery and oppression.

Wendy Ikemoto is associate curator of American art at the New-York Historical Society and the curatorial coordinator of Betye Saar: Keepin' It Clean.

Hudson Rising Gallery Tour
Monday, April 29, 11 am | $38 (Members $24)

Join curator Marci Reaven and discover how the Hudson River has been an incubator for our ideas about the environment and our relationships to the natural world in this rich exhibition filled with art and artifacts.

Marc Reaven is vice president for history exhibitions at the New-York Historical Society and the curator of Hudson Rising.

A Cultural History of Greenwich Village from WWI to Stonewall
Sunday, June 2, 10 am | $38 (Members $24)

Explore the rich cultural history of Greenwich Village in the 20th century, from the bohemian, immigrant, and suffragette communities of the WWI era to the men and women who transformed the Village into an international sanctuary for the LGBTQ community.

Lucy Oakley is head of education and programs at NYU’s Grey Art Gallery. Cal Snyder is the author of Out of Fire and Valor: The War Memorials of New York City from the Revolution to 9/11.

The Hudson River: At the Crossroad of Nature and Civilization
Sunday, June 9, 9:30 am | $38 (Members $24)

Join naturalist and author Leslie Day for a tour along the banks of the Hudson River from Riverside Park South, past the 79th Street Boat Basin—where Leslie and her family lived for almost 40 years—north to the pedestrian walkway suspended over the river. Journey along “the river that flows two ways” and discover its rich geological and human history and its diverse ecosystems.

Leslie Day is the author of numerous books, including Field Guide to the Natural World of New York City and Honeybee Hotel: The Waldorf Astoria’s Rooftop Garden and the Heart of NYC.
FAMILY PROGRAMS
in the Barbara K. Lipman Children’s History Library
Visit nyhistory.org/dchm for more details
Generously supported by M.O.Y.S.

Little New-Yorkers
Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:30 pm & Sundays, 11:30 am
Storytime for the littlest visitors! Explore New York through singing, stories, and activities. Ages 3-5.

Stroller Tour through History
Second Friday of each month, 9:15 am
Third Sunday of each month, 10:15 am
Grow-ups and toddlers take over the galleries in these early morning programs. Families sing, move, and explore in these lively and interactive experiences! $25 per family (Members $20).

Reading into History
Select Sundays, 2 pm
Families explore history together—through literature! Each month families gather to discuss a book, meet authors and guest experts, and see original artifacts related to the history behind the story. Upcoming meetings will feature Zara and Me on March 10 with co-authors Victoria Bond and T.R. Simon—plus a visit to the exhibit Betye Saar: Keepin’ It Clean—as well as the graphic novel The Great American Dust Bowl.

Meet the Fledglings with the Wild Bird Fund
Sunday, May 12, 2 pm
Have you ever held a fledgling? Inspired by our Audubon’s Birds of America Focus Gallery and the exhibition Hudson Rising, the Wild Bird Fund will introduce families to the city’s wild birds and talk about bird rehabilitation. Participants will have the opportunity to feed a baby bird. Age 5 and up. $5 per child (in addition to Museum Admission).

Hablemos de la Historia y del Arte
 Saturdays, February 16, March 23, and May 11, 2 pm
Spanish-speaking families examine New Y ork history through art and object exploration in the galleries and inspired art projects in the studio. Led by a Spanish-speaking art educator. Age 4 and up. Program is free; participants must pre-register by contacting hablemos@nyhistory.org.

Living History: The Past Comes to Life
Select Saturdays and Sundays
Meet soldiers, musicians, leaders, and craftspeople from the past—all portrayed by Living Historians from the present. Jump into a historic military drill, ask a founder how they led the nation, or learn a traditional skill! This season don’t miss programs in conjunction with our exhibition Block Citizenship in the Age of Jim Crow, a state-of-the-art space featuring artifact copies and an exploration of our scholarship. Campers will meet various early American presidents to learn about their role in the American Revolution, and its importance to the new nation. Sample chocolate ingredients and learn about chocolate making too! Supported by Mars Wrigley Confectionary and American Heritage Chocolate.

April School Vacation Week: Activism!
Art Making: April 19–28, 2–4 pm
Living History: April 20, 21, 27, & 28, 12–4 pm
Hudson Rising Family Activity Guide available at all times
Families visit the galleries, create projects, and meet costumed Living Historians to immerse themselves in different activist causes from the past and today. Includes the exhibitions Hudson Rising, Mediators in an Emergency, and Betye Saar: Keepin’ It Clean.

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Independence Day: Starting the Revolution
Thursday, July 4
George Washington has set up camp! This Independence Day explore Washington’s marquee tent—his mobile headquarters during the war—and meet the advisors, soldiers, and civilians who made the camp run. Presented in collaboration with the Museum of the American Revolution, visitors will get hands-on with drills, camp materials, and of course, meet Washington himself. All ages. Free admission for visitors 17 and under.

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Family Memberships
Bring the whole family again and again to enjoy programs, the DiMenna Children’s History Museum, and more all spring and summer long! Members receive discounts on ticked family programs, at the NYHistory Store, and at Parliament Espresso & Coffee Bar.

FAMILY LEARNING
program highlights
See full list of family programs at nyhistory.org/dchm

SPECIAL FAMILY PROGRAMS
Unless otherwise noted, programs are free with Museum Admission. Contact familyprograms@nyhistory.org for more information.

 Presidents Day: Hot Cocoa with the Founders
Monday, February 18, 1–4 pm
What did President John Adams believe would become the most popular drink in America over tea and coffee? Hot chocolate! Visit interactive stations and meet various early American presidents to learn about chocolate’s journey to the American colonies, its role in the American Revolution, and its importance to the new nation. Sample chocolate ingredients and learn about chocolate making too! Supported by Mars Wrigley Confectionary and American Heritage Chocolate.

Birthday Parties
Give your child a unique celebration in DiMenna Children’s History Museum, where birthdays are both memorable and meaningful. Children enjoy an art project, scavenger hunt, and a private party space for pizza and cake. Special themed parties include a Presidential party with Washington, Piratas in the Harbor, and more! Contact birthdays@nyhistory.org or call (212) 873-3400 x580.

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DiMENNA CHILDREN’S HISTORY MUSEUM
BIRTHDAYS & MEMBERSHIP

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DiMENNA CHILDREN’S HISTORY MUSEUM
BIRTHDAYS & MEMBERSHIP
Yes, I want to join!

CHECK ONE:

☐ INDIVIDUAL $100  ☐ FRIEND $250
☐ SENIOR $85  ☐ PATRON FAMILY $500
☐ DUAL $155  ☐ BENEFACCTOR $1,000
☐ FAMILY $160  ☐ GOTHAM FELLOW $2,500
☐ YOUNG FRIEND $175

NAME ....................................................................................................................
ADDRESS ...........................................................................................................
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STATE .........  ZIP ............................................................... 
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HOME  ☐  CELL  ☐  WORK  HOME  ☐  CELL  ☐  WORK 
EMAIL ..............................................................................................................

☐ I am interested in learning more about the Frederick Douglass Council  
☐ I am interested in learning more about the Women’s History Council

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The support of our Members helps us host more than 100 riveting public programs on history and current events each year, as well as maintain a packed schedule of thrilling permanent and special exhibitions.

CORE BENEFITS:

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Join Today

By Phone: (212) 485-9279
By Email: membership@nyhistory.org
Online: nyhistory.org/support/membership

By Mail: Complete form and return with payment to:
New-York Historical Society
Attn: Membership Office
170 Central Park West
at Richard Gilder Way (77th Street)
New York, NY 10024

Individual

$100 / Tax-deductible: $100
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$500 / Tax-deductible: $400
All Friend-level benefits, plus:
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$2,500 / Tax-deductible: $2,300
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$250 / Tax-deductible: $200
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• Two complimentary tickets to a public or family program
• Two tickets to one patron event

Chairman’s Council

The Chairman’s Council is dedicated to securing New-York Historical’s future as one of America’s preeminent cultural institutions. Members participate in many exclusive events, including the annual Weekend with History. For more information, please call (212) 485-9221 or email chairmanscouncil@nyhistory.org.

DiMenna Children’s History Museum Leadership Council

The DiMenna Children’s History Museum offers children an enchanting introduction to the world of history. Leadership Council members receive special benefits and exclusive access to a variety of programs for children ages 4–14. Parents also receive special benefits. For more information, please call (212) 485-9240 or email dchm@nyhistory.org.

Women’s History Council

The Women’s History Council serves as the philanthropic engine of the Center for Women’s History. Members are invited to our private Salons—intimate gatherings that feature leaders in business, journalism, politics, the arts, and culture and offer opportunities to network with like-minded individuals. For more information, please call (212) 485-9279 or email membership@nyhistory.org.

Frederick Douglass Council

Members at every level can join the Frederick Douglass Council (FDC) for no additional cost. Enjoy special programs and activities that highlight the important role African Americans have played in American and New York history. For more information, please call (212) 485-9219 or email membership@nyhistory.org.

Planned Giving

Make a difference by giving a gift that benefits you, your loved ones, and New York Historical. Visit nyhistory.org/support or call (212) 485-9235 for details.
**General Information**

**Museum Address**
170 Central Park West at Richard Glider Way (77th Street), nyhistory.org

**Museum & Store Hours**
Tuesday–Thursday & Saturday, 10 am–6 pm; Friday, 10 am–8 pm; Sunday, 11 am–5 pm. Hours subject to change. Please call ahead or check our online calendar before your visit. For general inquiries, call (212) 873-3400.

**Museum Admission**
$21 Adults, $16 Seniors (65+)/Educators/Active Military (active military in uniform are free), $13 Students, $6 Kids (6–13). Children under 5 are free. General Museum Admission is pay-as-you-wish on Friday nights after 6 pm.

**Program Admission**
Ticketing Call Center (212) 485-9268, nyhistory.org/programs

**Library Hours**
Tuesday–Saturday, 10 am–4:45 pm. Collections may be requested until 4:15 pm. Closed Sunday and Monday. Closed on Saturdays from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day. Use of the Library is free. For research inquiries and online research registration, visit nyhistory.org/library or call (212) 485-9225.

**NYHistory Store**
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Shop your way through history in our award-winning store! Discover an exciting selection of New York, American history, art, and exhibition related gifts, prints, books, jewelry, toys, and more. Members save 10% on store purchases. Learn more at shop.nyhistory.org.

**Directions**
Subway: B or C train to 81st Street and Central Park West. Bus: M10 to 77th Street, M79 to 81st Street and Central Park West. Public Parking Garages: (all are located between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue) Wilfred Street Garage, 203 West 77th Street, (212) 362-2308; Tri-Star Parking, 207 West 76th Street; Carousel Parking, 201 West 75th Street, (212) 874-0581.

**Free Daily Guided Tours**
Our specially trained docents lead a one-hour tour of our world-renowned permanent collection at 2 pm and 3:30 pm daily. Tours depart from the grand staircase on the first floor. Schedule subject to change. Free with Museum Admission. Reservations are not necessary.

**Adult Group Visits and Private Tours**
Group Reservations (212) 873-3400 x352 group.tours@nyhistory.org
K-12 School Groups (212) 485-9293

**Girl and Boy Scout Group Visits**
(212) 873-3400 x352
Calling all Scouts! Earn your next badge with some help from the New-York Historical Society. All Museum-based Scout Education Programs satisfy requirements toward select badge fulfillment. Advance registration is required.

**Services for Visitors with Mobility Impairments**
Our facilities, galleries, and auditorium are wheelchair accessible. A wheelchair-accessible entrance is located at 2 West 77th Street. Wheelchairs are available to visitors free of charge. To reserve a wheelchair in advance, please call (212) 485-9200 or (212) 873-7489 (TTY). Please ask a Visitor Services representative for assistance when you arrive.

**Services for Visitors Who Are Deaf or Hard of Hearing**
Most exhibition audio and video, including all media in the DiMenna Children’s History Museum, is accessible to T-coil hearing aid users. T-coil compatible audio guides are available for select exhibitions and are free with admission. Headsets and neck-loops are also available. Please inquire at the Admissions Desk.

**NYHistory Specialevents@nyhistory.org**
Special Event Department (212) 485-9201
Special Events Department specialevents@nyhistory.org

**Space Rental**
Special Events Department (212) 485-9201
specialevents@nyhistory.org

**Services for Visitors Who Are Blind or Have Low Vision**
The Auditorium is equipped with an infrared assistive listening system. Headsets and T-coil compatible versions are available. Please ask a staff member at the auditorium entrance or the Membership Desk for assistance.

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