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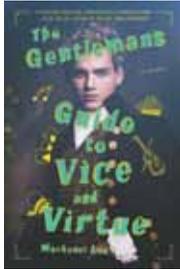
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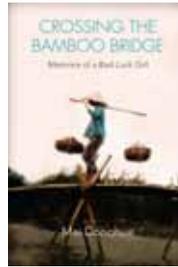
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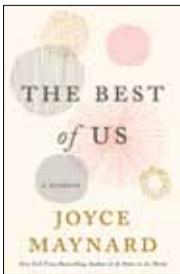
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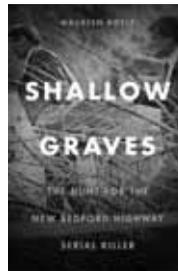
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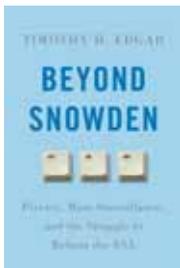
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from 3-4:30
Halloween
Party!

AUTHOR & SPECIAL EVENTS



Thursday, October 5 at 7pm
James Glickman
Crossing Point

When the Revolutionary War begins, Guy Watson is a slave to the Hazzard family in Rhode Island, but he is soon engaged in service for the American army by Samuel Ward, head of one of New England's most prominent families. Torn about leaving his beloved June and the other slaves that have become his family, Guy eventually sets out with Samuel Ward and a battalion of men on a treacherous, and legendary, trek to Quebec.

James Glickman attended Yale University and the Iowa Writer's Workshop. His fiction and nonfiction writings have been published in The Boston Globe, Redbook, Ladies Home Journal, Berfrois, and many others. His first novel Sounding The Waters came out in 1996 to wide acclaim. Crossing Point is his second novel.



Saturday, October 14 at 4pm
MacKenzi Lee
The Gentleman's Guide to Vice and Virtue

Henry "Monty" Montague doesn't care that his roguish passions are far from suitable for the gentleman he was born to be. But as Monty embarks on his grand tour of Europe, his quests for pleasure and vice are in danger of coming to an end. Not only does his father expect him to take over the family's estate upon his return, but Monty is also nursing an impossible crush on his best friend and traveling companion, Percy. So Monty vows to make this yearlong escapade one last hedonistic hurrah and flirt with Percy from Paris to Rome. But when one of Monty's reckless decisions turns their trip abroad into a harrowing manhunt, it calls into question everything he knows, including his relationship with the boy he adores.

Mackenzi Lee earned a BA in history (in the middle of which she took her own grand tour of Europe) and an MFA from Simmons College in writing for children and young adults.



Sunday, October 15 at 4pm
Joyce Maynard
The Best of Us
Special guest host: Ann Hood

At the age of 59, Joyce Maynard met the first true partner she had ever known. She married Jim Barringer on a New Hampshire hillside with friends and children gathered, fireworks exploding as they talked about the trips they would take, the olive trees they would plant, the food they would make together. How lucky, everyone said, that they had found each other when they did. Just after their one-year anniversary, Jim was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. And nineteen months later, having shared a struggle that consumed both their lives, Joyce lay beside him while he took his last breath. **The Best of Us** is their story.

Joyce Maynard is the author of sixteen books including the novels To Die For and Labor Day (both adapted for film) and the bestselling memoir At Home in the World, translated into seventeen languages. Her essays have appeared in dozens of publications and numerous collections. She has been a frequent performer with The Moth, a fellow of the MacDowell Colony and Yaddo, and founder of the Lake Atitlan Writers' Workshop.



Thursday, October 19 at 7pm
Timothy Edgar
Beyond Snowden

The National Security Agency is at a crossroads. Blemished by the scandal unlocked by Edward Snowden and the subsequent backlash, America's mass surveillance programs are trying to find a balance between respecting (and not violating) citizens' privacy and keeping us, and our allies, safe. **Beyond Snowden** is the fascinating look at how a civil liberties activist and former ACLU lawyer decided to try to make a difference by going inside America's growing surveillance state—and his surprising conclusions. Author Timothy Edgar goes against conventional wisdom to argue that Snowden actually made the NSA stronger by leaking its top-secret documents.

Timothy H. Edgar defended privacy after 9/11 as a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union before going inside America's growing surveillance state as the deputy for civil liberties in the Office of the Director of National Intelligence. Edgar then moved to the White House to advise the National Security Council on cybersecurity policy. In 2013, Edgar left government for Brown University, where he is a Senior Fellow at the Watson Institute for International and Public Affairs. His work has appeared in the Wall Street Journal, the Los Angeles Times, the Guardian, Foreign Affairs, and Wired.

AUTHOR & SPECIAL EVENTS



Friday, October 20 at 7pm

David Howard

Chasing Phil

It's 1977 at the Thunderbird Motel. J.J. Wedick and Jack Brennan—two fresh-faced, maverick FBI agents—are about to embark on

their agency's first wire-wearing undercover mission. Their target is charismatic, globe-trotting con man Phil Kitzer, whom some called the world's greatest swindler. From the Thunderbird, the three men take off to Cleveland, Miami, Hawaii, and Frankfurt—meeting other members of Kitzer's crime syndicate, known as The Fraternity, at each stop and witnessing firsthand how he fooled powerful politicians and business leaders. But as the young agents become further entangled in Kitzer's outrageous schemes and drawn into his world, they also grow to respect him and even care for him. And Kitzer began to think of Wedick and Brennan as his best friends.

David Howard has written for the New York Times, Men's Journal, Outside, Travel & Leisure, and Bicycling, among other outlets. He is the author of Lost Rights.



Sunday, October 22 at 4pm

Mai Donahue

Crossing the Bamboo Bridge

This compulsively readable, vivid memoir of courage, grief and redemption illuminates the life of Mai, a young girl from Vietnam's

rice fields, who risks everything to escape poverty, abuse and war. Her battle is not against soldiers but against her neighbors and a thousand years of tradition. Born during Ho Chi Minh's revolution against the French, she was just a baby when his followers in the village came to her home one night and murdered the men in the family, driving her mother mad with fear and rage. She was fourteen when she was forced her to marry, and have a child, with a brutal man who beat and tortured her, finally leaving her for dead beside the road. Recovered, she ran away with her infant son, only to discover there was no place for them. To save her baby's life, she returned home in disgrace, only to face the Viet Cong. Then one day she would meet a saintly woman, who gave her hope, and an Irish-American naval officer, who gave her love.

Mai Donahue left Vietnam in 1970 to move to the United States with her husband Brian. Mother of seven children, Mai received her Bachelor's Degree, cum laude, from the University of Rhode Island in 2002 after twelve years of study.



Thursday, October 26 at 7pm

Maureen Boyle

Shallow Graves

Eleven women went missing over the spring and summer of 1988 in New Bedford, Massachusetts, an old fishing port known

as the Whaling City, where Moby Dick, Frederick Douglass, textile mills, and heroin-dealing represent just a few of the many threads in the community's diverse fabric. Maureen Boyle first broke the story in 1988 and stayed with it for decades. In *Shallow Graves* she spins a riveting narrative about the crimes, the victims, the hunt for the killers, and the search for justice, all played out against the backdrop of an increasingly impoverished community beset by drugs and crime. Drawing on more than one hundred interviews, along with police reports, first-person accounts, and field reporting both during the killings and more recently, *Shallow Graves* brings the reader behind the scenes of the investigation, onto the streets of the city, and into the homes of the families still hoping for answers.

Maureen Boyle, an award winning journalist, has been a crime reporter in New England for more than 25 years and was the first reporter to cover the serial killings in New Bedford, MA. She holds an undergraduate degree in journalism from the University of Bridgeport in Bridgeport, CT. and a master's degree in criminal justice from Anna Maria College in Paxton, MA. She is now director of the Journalism Program at Stonehill College in Easton, MA.



Saturday, October 28 from 3-4:30

Halloween Party!

Costume Parade, Treats and Entertainment by Bonky Dolls

Bonky Dolls is a puppet-centric performance collaborative based in Providence, RI. Founded by David Higgins and supported by Vanessa Gilbert and other local artists, Bonky Dolls' table-top and shadow puppet shows have astonished crowds of all ages at the New Bedford Whaling Museum, the Contemporary Theatre Company, Perishable Theatre, the Providence Fringe Festival, and the Sweet Little Variety Show. The company likes to use ordinary objects to tell extraordinary stories.



INDIE NEXT LIST

See what independent booksellers around the country are reading. Here are a few selections from the most recent Indie Bound Next List. These are all highly recommended and available now at Books on the Square.



Manhattan Beach by Jennifer Egan (Scribner)

“Jennifer Egan’s *Manhattan Beach* captures a time and place on the verge of momentous change. Set in Brooklyn in the 1940s, the novel tells the story of Anna Kerrigan, a

young woman who has dropped out of Brooklyn College to contribute what she can to the American war effort. Unsatisfied with her job of inspecting and measuring machine parts, she attempts to enter the male-only world of deep-sea diving. *Manhattan Beach* is rich and atmospheric, highlighting a period when gangs controlled the waterfront, jazz streamed from the doors of nightclubs, and the future for everyone was far from certain.”

- Mark Laframboise, Politics and Prose, Washington, DC



Love and Other Consolation Prizes by Jamie Ford (Ballantine Books)

“Jamie Ford has written another fabulous story. In *Love and Other Consolation Prizes*, a child is raffled off as a prize at a world’s fair in Seattle in 1909. Based on a real-life raffle, this

story is about Ernest Young, a Chinese orphan refugee who is won by the owner of The Tenderloin, a brothel where he becomes the house boy and lives a life with enough food to eat and hope for the future. During the Seattle World’s Fair of 1962, Ernest reminisces about all of the life he lived between the two fairs.”

- Beth Carpenter, The Country Bookshop, Southern Pines, NC

BOOK CLUBS & DISCUSSION GROUPS

Book clubs and discussion groups are free and open to the public. Monthly book club selections will be discounted 10%.

HADASSAH BOOK CLUB

10/2 @ 7pm **Dancing with the Enemy**, Paul Glaser

11/6 @ 7pm **Aimee and Jaguar**, Erica Fischer

QUEER BOOK CLUB

10/18 @ 7pm **Juliet Takes a Breath**, Gabby Rivera

11/15 @ 7pm **Aristotle & Dante Discover the Secrets**, Benjamin Alire Saenz

WATERMAN STREET DOG PARK MEETING

10/9 @ 7pm & 11/14 @ 7pm

KIDS’ STORY HOURS

Mon., Babies 10:30-11:00

Sat., All Kids 11:00-11:30

Please Note: *Sometimes our story times are cancelled due to sickness or inclement weather. You’re welcome to give us a call around 10am to find out if our story hours are still taking place.*

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