

Tuesday, September 1: Rethink criminal justice with [TransitCenter](#) as brings together a panel of California experts to address [Women's Safety on Transit: Alternative Models to Policing](#).

Wednesday, September 2: Arm yourself with understanding as Think Olio dedicates a session to [accelerating climate change](#) and "the changes, the science, the psychology, and how this all turned from science into a political debate."

Thursday, September 3: Take note of global power shifts as [Asia Society and Museum](#) looks at the headwinds hitting China and how its signature [Belt & Road Initiative](#) will be affected.

Friday, September 4: Delve into the lived experience of capitalism with bestselling author [Eula Biss](#) and her new book, *Having and Being Had*. [Books Are Magic](#).

Saturday, September 5: Trip back in time—way back—with Dr. Eric Sanderson, author of the landmark book [Mannahatta: A Natural History of New York City](#), as he talks about the natural history of Westchester County and beyond.

Sunday, September 6: Belly up to a Sunday platform with the [New York Society for Ethical Culture](#) and an examination of empowerment in public schools with the author of [The Labor of Lunch: Why We Need Real Food and Real Jobs in American Public Schools](#).

Monday, September 7: Enjoy a Labor Day tradition (in virtual form) with the [West Indian American Day Carnival Association](#) (WIADCA) as it celebrates its 53rd annual celebration.

Tuesday, September 8: Mark the 500th anniversary of the death of [Raffaello Sanzio](#) by looking at his parallels to fellow Renaissance genius Titian. [Italian Cultural Institute](#).

Wednesday, September 9: Return to Westeros with rare book librarian Elisabeth Brander and an illustrated lecture on [Maesters, Greyscale, and Milk of the Poppy: Medicine in 'Game of Thrones.'](#)

Thursday, September 10: Celebrate the publication of *The Selected Works of Audre Lorde* with its editor, Roxane Gay. Gay will lead a panel in poetry reading and conversation about the author-activist's legacy. [92nd Street Y](#).

Friday, September 11: Mark the 19th anniversary of the September 11th attacks by attending or livestreaming the annual [Table of Silence Project](#), a free outdoor dance performance that pays tribute to the 9/11 victims and prays for peace and healing. [Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts](#).

Saturday, September 12: Find another livestream/socially distant opportunity with a world premiere by [Troy Schumacher's BalletCollective](#), which has brought dancers from New York City Ballet and Martha Graham Dance Company together in a quarantine pod that will perform at a Dutchess County drive in experience.

Sunday, September 13: Join [New York Society Library](#) staff member Marialuisa Monda for a talk about guilty pleasures and pet peeves in [classic romances and contemporary love stories](#).

Monday, September 14: Seek out patterns in the cultural understandings of the past with Tamim Ansary, the author of [The Invention of Yesterday: A 50,000-Year History of Human Culture, Conflict, and Connection](#).

Tuesday, September 15: Draw on the legacies of Pythagoras, Plato, and later Neo-Platonists as the [New York Open Center](#) spends an evening dedicated to [Beauty, Memory, Unity: An Ancient and New Understanding of Beauty](#).

Wednesday, September 16: Get real about [Artificial Intelligence](#) as mathematician Andreas Matt explains how it works and what its limitations may be. [Museum of Mathematics](#).

Thursday, September 17: Ponder the point when a discussion becomes a battle with philosopher David E. Smith as he leads a session on [Civil Conversation in an Angry Age](#).

Friday, September 18: Head back in time to The Factory and a [92nd Street Y](#) look at [Andy Warhol's portraits of women](#).

Saturday, September 19: Follow [the unlikely journey of Paul Loong](#), who went from POW in Japan to a Veterans Affairs doctor for the country that liberated him, the U.S. Chinese-American filmmaker Theresa Loong will speak about her father and the film she made after discovering a secret diary.

Sunday, September 20: Celebrate with the [Rubin Museum of Art](#) and its annual [block party](#), this year taking place online.

Monday, September 21: Raise the big questions as a pair of scholars go in search of how to live the good life as guided by Baruch Spinoza and [Spinoza on How to Live and How to Die](#).

Tuesday, September 22: Peer into regional instability as [The New School](#) looks into this summer's Himalayan skirmishes and the [India-China Border: Past, Present and Future](#).

Wednesday, September 23: [Separate church from state](#) as the Commonwealth Club presents a pair of leading constitutional scholars looking at shifts in the Supreme Court and its recent spate of misinterpretations.

Thursday, September 24: Savor some chocolate while becoming more aware of its environmental implications as the [Museum of Food and Drink](#) hosts [SAVE/SAVOR: How Our Choice of Chocolate Impacts Biodiversity and Social Justice](#), with an optional curated tasting flight.

Friday, September 25: Glory in the treasures of [Corinth](#) as [The National Arts Club](#) shines a light on Greek Corinth, its destruction by Romans in 146 B.C.E., and the Roman colony founded by Julius Caesar a century later.

Saturday, September 26: Survey the [culture, history, and legacy of the Lenape](#), original settlers here, with archaeologist Dr. Eugene Boesch.

Sunday, September 27: Be guided by [Tibet House US](#) and [a celebration of the goddess](#) on an evening that weaves together "mystical stories, visualizations, meditations, mantra repetition, and singing chants."

Monday, September 28: Go [In Search of the Soul](#) with philosophy professor John Cottingham, who'll be in conversation about his contention that the notion of a soul isn't occult so much as "a way of referring to certain precious human attributes that enable us to engage in a rich repertoire of conscious activities including, most importantly, the search for meaning and value in our lives."

Tuesday, September 29: Pay your respects to Gilead, Iowa as National Humanities Medal winner [Marilynne Robinson](#) presents the latest edition in the series, *Jack*. [Community Bookstore](#).

Wednesday, September 30: Hit the original frontlines of the battle against cancer as bestselling author Jennet Connant shares the story of a chemical weapons catastrophe, a cover-up, and the birth of chemotherapy, as portrayed in her new [The Great Secret: The Classified World War II Disaster That Launched the War on Cancer](#).