



# The Baltimore Bibliophiles

A Literary Miscellany - February 2, 2021

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*Revised (virtual) meeting schedule for 2020 - 2021.*

*All meetings begin at 7:00 pm and are via Zoom, links to be provided.*

Wednesday, December 9, 2020. Annual Meeting. Announcements

**Speaker: Elizabeth Atwood. *Marguerite Harrison, American Spy.***

Thursday, January 14, 2021

**Speaker: Ed Papenfuse. *Jefferson's Printer.***

Thursday, February 18, 2021

**Speaker: Spencer W. Stuart. On all aspects of collection building, maintaining, etc.**

Wednesday, March 17, 2021

**Speaker: Art Cheslock. *Blasphemy!***

Tuesday, April 20, 2021

**Speaker: Sallie Lowenstein. Children's book author, illustrator, publisher and maker of handmade books.**

Thursday, May 20, 2021

**Speaker: Charles Tharp. *George Washington's Library and What He Read.***

*Newsworthy items from here and there...*

**Kelmscott Bookshop February newsletter:** Featuring sales on Literature, Poetry and Children's Literature, as well as notice of Firsts Canada, a virtual bookfair sponsored by the Antiquarian Booksellers Association of Canada.

<http://campaign.r20.constantcontact.com/render?ca=656d102a-8719-4c3c-a16f-421b9dd02180&preview=true&m=1103337706551&id=preview>

**From *Lapham's Quarterly* via *Literary Hub*:** Experiencing “information overload”? Turns out, people have been complaining that there are too many books since the printing press was invented (and in some cases even before that).

<https://www.laphamsquarterly.org/roundtable/multitude-books>

**From *The Paris Review* via *Literary Hub*:** *On the art and history of the dreaded cover letter.*

<https://www.theparisreview.org/blog/2021/01/27/the-art-of-the-cover-letter/>

**From *The Washington Post* via *Literary Hub*:**

*Michael Dirda on the “dangerously fascinating” world of books about books.*

[https://www.washingtonpost.com/entertainment/books/when-i-find-fiction-too-draining-i-turn-to-books-about-books-they-can-be-as-thrilling-as-a-whodunit/2021/01/27/c785f874-5f3f-11eb-9061-07abcc1f9229\\_story.html](https://www.washingtonpost.com/entertainment/books/when-i-find-fiction-too-draining-i-turn-to-books-about-books-they-can-be-as-thrilling-as-a-whodunit/2021/01/27/c785f874-5f3f-11eb-9061-07abcc1f9229_story.html)

**From *Book Riot*: *10 Tidbits About Libraries for Blind and Visually Impaired and Print Disabled People***

[https://bookriot.com/libraries-for-visually-impaired/?utm\\_source=Sailthru&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_campaign=Long%20Reads%2013021&utm\\_term=BookRiot\\_TheRiotRundown\\_DormantSuppress](https://bookriot.com/libraries-for-visually-impaired/?utm_source=Sailthru&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=Long%20Reads%2013021&utm_term=BookRiot_TheRiotRundown_DormantSuppress)

**From *Book Riot*: *The History of the Spelling Bee***

[https://bookriot.com/spelling-bee/?utm\\_source=Sailthru&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_campaign=Long%20Reads%2013021&utm\\_term=BookRiot\\_TheRiotRundown\\_DormantSuppress](https://bookriot.com/spelling-bee/?utm_source=Sailthru&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=Long%20Reads%2013021&utm_term=BookRiot_TheRiotRundown_DormantSuppress)

**From *Literary Hub*: *Why Nature Always Makes for the Best Antagonist...Ten Books Set Against Disaster***

<https://lithub.com/why-nature-always-makes-for-the-best-antagonist/>