



The Baltimore Bibliophiles

A Literary Miscellany May 3, 2022

Binnie Syril Braunstein, Editor

Updated Calendar of Events for Fall, 2021 through Spring, 2022

Spencer W. Stuart

A Collection's Coda: Deaccessioning Strategies
Thursday, September 23, 2021. 7:00 pm. **ZOOM**

Ed Papenfuse

The Enterprising Roach Family of Baltimore, 1819-1830. It is a saga of marketing Books, Stationery, Musical instruments, Umbrellas, Printing, and Sign Painting, mixed with Millerites and fisticuffs with the Constabulary.
Wednesday, October 20, 2021. 7:00 pm. **ZOOM**

Andrea Lewis - November 2021

Maryland Center for the Book - what is it?
Mt. Vernon Club, Baltimore. Annual meeting
Thursday, November 18, 2021. 6:00 pm.

Olya Samilenko

On her book *Snow Goose Chronicles: How the Goose Became a Peacock.*
Thursday, December 16, 2021. 7:00 pm. **ZOOM**

Sallie Lowenstein

Adventures in Bookmaking: Tales of a children's book author, illustrator, publisher and maker of handmade books.
Thursday, January 20, 2022. 7:00 pm. **ZOOM**

Reid Byers.

Program on his recently published book, *The Private Library.*
Wednesday, February 16, 2022. 7:00 pm. **ZOOM**

Kenneth Gloss, Brattle Books Brattle Book Shop proprietor/Antiques Roadshow appraiser.

A Firsthand Look at Secondhand Books.
Tuesday, March 8, 2022. 7:00 pm. **ZOOM**

April Oettinger, Professor of Art History at Goucher College

Innovations in Teaching the History of the Book in the Liberal Arts Classroom. As presented to the Renaissance Society of America annual meeting, at Marsh's Library in Dublin, Ireland.
Thursday, April 21, 2022. 7:00 pm. **ZOOM**

Elizabeth DeBold, Assistant Curator of Collections, Folger Shakespeare Library
Brush Up Your Shakespeare: The Harmsworth Collection and other things you didn't know about The Folger Shakespeare Library
Wednesday, May 18, 2022. 7:00 pm. **ZOOM**

Peabody Library. Exhibit/Tour/Lunch
GRACE NOTES IN AMERICAN HISTORY: 200 Years of Songs from the Lester Levy Sheet Music Collection. Tour courtesy of Sam Bessen.
Saturday, June 18, 2022. Time TBD. In person. Box lunch.

Leonard Marcus.
On his recent book: *You Can't Say That!: Writers for Young People Talk About Censorship, Free Expression, and the Stories They Have to Tell*
Wednesday, July 20, 2022. 7:00 PM. **ZOOM**

Spencer W. Stewart
The Making of a Collector. Interactive with participating members/attendees.
Wednesday, September 21, 2022. 7:00 pm. **ZOOM**

Charles Tharp
On George Washington's library at Mt. Vernon
November, 2022. ANNUAL MEETING. Date/Time/Venue TBD. In person.

Binnie Syril Braunstein
Secrets of a writing career: How a bus ride led (dragged) the author to pen short stories and romance novels.
Date/Time/Venue TBD. In person or Zoom.

New feature...Spotlight on our members!

Returning member **Frank Batavick** collects first editions of mid-late 20th century fiction; books, booklets, and ephemera on the history of broadcasting, especially materials on media effects and instructional television. Also books and films by and about Alfred Hitchcock.

News and Notes from Here and There...

Kelmscott Bookshop May Newsletter 2022

If you couldn't make it to the New York Antiquarian Book Fair a few weeks ago, check out the [virtual version](#) happening later this week - Wednesday and Thursday ONLY. It's free and will include a plethora of interesting books, prints, and ephemera from international dealers.

As it gets warmer, all of us here at Kelmscott are daydreaming of travel - especially as the last two years have been so home centered. So, this month books in our French History, Maritime, Travel, and Australia and the South Pacific sections are on sale. All books priced at or under \$100 in these sections will be 30% off throughout the month of May.

A selection of our new arrivals is featured via the link below. It includes a few artists' books addresses topics such as the endangered pangolin, boundaries (in race, class, etc.), shell collecting, and more. Also featured is a travelogue of Iceland, a children's astronomy book from the 1800s, a creepy, old medical text - and more!
https://bit.ly/Kelmscott_May_2022

Time Sensitive! **Georgetown Rare Book Fair**

Our member, **Tom Stosur**, notes that the inaugural **Georgetown Rare Book Fair** takes place May 13-15 and is presented by the City Tavern Preservation Foundation, bringing antiquarian booksellers from across the country to Washington DC's City Tavern Club. For details, please see the link below.

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/georgetown-rare-book-fair-tickets-301040348787>

On April 21, **Professor April Oettinger** Professor of Art History at Goucher College presented a (Zoom) program on *Innovations in Teaching the History of the Book in the Liberal Arts Classroom*. As presented to the Renaissance Society of America annual meeting, at Marsh's Library in Dublin, Ireland. (For links to segments of the program, please contact Binnie at BSBGC@aol.com)

For the minutes to the April 21 meeting, please use the nke below:

https://docs.google.com/document/d/1uSh_wTWv5dWKty-1oflQ9AQZVs2b25Tr/edit

2022 Applestein-Sweren Prizes for student book collecting announced!

Our member, **Nancy Magnuson**, informs us that The Goucher College Library is pleased to announce the winners of the 2022 Applestein-Sweren Prizes for student book collecting:

First Prize: Emily Strickland '25, *My Mother's Books: An Exploration of Heritage through Reading*

Second Prize: Sandra Howard, M.A.C.S. '24, *Dreamers in Harlem: Works Related to Harlem Renaissance Figures*

Third Prize: Uyen Nguyen '22, *Losing, Finding, and Returning Home: A Sense of Belonging*

Honorable Mention: Morgan Jackson '22, *The Creative Lives of Bad Feminists* and Reese Finnigan '25, *Reese's Rock and Roll*

Their essays and those of previous winners can be read [here](#). You can see more about the prize, endowed by a generous gift from **Bibs member Betty Applestein Sweren** and her husband Dr. Edgar Sweren, [here](#). Bibs president **Charles Tharp** was the guest speaker at the March 30 presentation ceremony.

Star Tribune via Literary Hub: "Why do we keep worn-out books?" By Laurie Hertzell.

https://www.startribune.com/why-do-we-keep-worn-out-books/600165188/?utm_source=Sailthru&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=Lit%20Hub%20Daily:%20April%2018%2C%202022&utm_term=lithub_master_list

Atlas Obscura via Literary Hub: “Saving the Sounds of the Early 20th Century.” Some recordings in the New York Public Library’s wax cylinder collection haven’t been heard in generations—until now. By Sarah Durn.

https://www.atlasobscura.com/articles/library-wax-cylinder-digitize-machine?utm_source=Sailthru&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=Lit%20Hub%20Daily:%20April%2018%2C%202022&utm_term=lithub_master_list

Literary Hub: “How Did Shakespeare Kill (And Heal) His Characters?” By Kathryn Harkup.

https://lithub.com/how-did-shakespeare-kill-and-heal-his-characters/?utm_source=Sailthru&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=Lit%20Hub%20Daily:%20April%2019%2C%202022&utm_term=lithub_master_list

International League of Antiquarian Booksellers: CAMBRIDGE ANNOUNCES THE SAFE RETURN OF THE DARWIN NOTEBOOKS

<https://ilab.org/article/cambridge-announces-the-safe-return-of-the-darwin-notebooks>

JHU Sheridan Libraries: Blogs with news about current and upcoming events.

<http://blogs.library.jhu.edu/>

Fine Books & Collections: Fine Books Notes - Mid-Month April.

<https://www.finebooksmagazine.com/>

Fine Books & Collections: “What to See at the NY Antiquarian Book Fair.” By Rebecca Rego Barry.

<https://www.finebooksmagazine.com/slideshows/what-see-ny-antiquarian-book-fair>

From our member **August Imholtz:**

The Biblio File: Nigel Beale hosts Laura J. Miller, who updates readers on Reluctant Capitalists in her book on bookselling.

<https://thebibliofile.ca/laura-j-miller-updates-us-on-reluctant-capitalists-her-book-on-bookselling>

Literary Hub: Memorable dates in literary history

William Shakespeare is baptized in Stratford-upon-Avon, England (April 26, 1564)

The first edition of Peter Roget’s *Thesaurus* is printed (April 29, 1852)

Literary Hub: How Wordplay Tickles the Brain and Satisfies the Soul. By A. J. Jacobs.

https://lithub.com/how-word-puzzles-tickle-the-brain-and-satisfy-the-soul/?utm_source=Sailthru&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=Lit%20Hub%20Daily:%20April%2027%2C%202022&utm_term=lithub_master_list

National Geographic: “*These green books are poisonous - and may be on a shelf near you.*” By Justin Brower.

https://www.nationalgeographic.com/science/article/these-green-books-are-literally-poisonous?utm_source=Sailthru&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=Lit%20Hub%20Daily:%20April%2029%2C%202022&utm_term=lithub_master_list

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We welcome new members!