
RADCLIFFE CLUB OF SAN FRANCISCO

JULY EVENTS 2016

Culinary Adventures: San Francisco: Wednesday, July 13, 11:30. Hakkasan, 1 Kearny St, second floor. From our local, neighborhood Nepalese of last month, to the refined atmosphere of the iconic One Kearny building this month. Hakka dim sum, fish, seafood, clay pots, noodles. It is claimed that the atmosphere is “peaceful!” This will be the first in an occasional series designed to bring us au courant with the best places in which to restore our energies after a trip to the eeeenormous new MOMA. Best buses are 2, 3 on Post, 38 Geary, Montgomery Station. RSVP to Pat Bourne, 415-474- 0212 or patriciabourne@post.harvard.edu.

Book Group: The book group will not meet in July. (More travel!) The next meeting of the book group will be at 3 p.m., Sunday, August 14, at the home of Ann Merritt in San Francisco. The book for August will be LOLLY WILLOWES: OR THE LOVING HUNTSMAN by Sylvia Townsend Warner. This “1926 novel . . . tells the story of a woman who rejects the life that society has fixed for her in favor of freedom and the most unexpected of alliances. . . . Warner tells of an aging spinster's struggle to break away from her controlling family—a classic story that she treats with cool feminist intelligence, while adding a dimension of the supernatural and strange. Warner is one of the outstanding and indispensable mavericks of twentieth-century literature, a writer to set beside Djuna Barnes and Jane Bowles, with a subversive genius that anticipates the fantastic flights of such contemporaries as Angela Carter and Jeanette Winterson.” (Amazon)

The book for September will be LAB GIRL by Hope Jahren. “[A]n exceptionally compelling and enlightening memoir. Gracefully meshing her struggles as a woman scientist with the marvels of plants, she aligns the risks a sprouting seed takes in an inhospitable world with her entry into the sexist realm of science, and symbiotic plant-pollinator relationships with her crucial collaboration with Bill, a heroically steadfast and self-sacrificing partner in mischief, hard work, and discovery. . . . [S]he matches her findings about how plants thrive and maintain life on Earth with grave concern over our reckless destruction of forests.

Film Group: Saturday, July 30 at 1 p.m., at the San Francisco Towers home of Ellie Zuckerman, 1661 Pine Street #511, San Francisco CA, 94109. We will finish watching Anna Karenina, a 2 part British TV miniseries first broadcast in 2000, starring Helena McCrory, Stephen Dillane, and Mark Strong, among others. The love affair between Anna and Count Vronsky is no longer a secret—Anna has given birth to their child. However, her husband, Karenin is determined to keep their marriage and family as it was before. He is also coldly determined to seek exquisitely painful revenge for Anna's flaunting of society and his good name. Many life changing events are about to occur. This film has especially glorious photography, sets, and costumes, although some of the actors seem poorly cast. The film was nominated for awards for sound, costume, and photography. RSVP to Ellie at 415-447-5695(home) or 925-876-8261(cell), or elz@post.harvard.edu. Parking can be arranged if Ellie is notified ahead of time.

Museum Dates: Guests welcome! Please arrive 10 minutes early. Join us afterwards for coffee or lunch at the museum café. RSVP to Alison Boeckmann at alison_boeckmann@post.harvard.edu or 415-661-5849 (home), 415-317-2150 (cell). Send check (made out to Alison Boeckmann) to Alison Boeckmann, 1536 Willard Street, SF 94117. Museum events are joint with the Harvard Club of San Francisco.

Sunday, July 24, at 9:30 a.m. at the de Young Museum.: "Ed Ruscha and the Great American West"

This exhibit includes 99 works that reveal the artist's engagement with the American West and its starring role in our national mythology. This exclusive exhibition has been organized by the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco and celebrates the career of one of the world's most influential and critically acclaimed artists. Ruscha has now worked in California for more than 50 years, and this exhibition celebrates his long commitment to exploring the American west as both romantic concept and modern reality. Cost is \$15 for members of FAMSF and guests. \$35 for adults, \$30 for seniors.

Sunday, August 21 at 10:00 a.m. at the Asian Art Museum: "Emperors' Treasures" Passed from dynasty to dynasty and once sheltered in Beijing's Forbidden City, these masterpieces of Chinese art were conveyed to Taiwan amid conflict and now reside in the National Palace Museum, Taipei. Discover more than 150 objects from one of the world's greatest collections of Chinese art, more than half of which will be on view in the U.S. for the first time. Cost is \$10 for members of Asian and guests. \$35 for adults, \$30 for seniors.

Sunday, September 25 at 11:00 a.m. at the Contemporary Jewish Museum "Stanley Kubrick: The Exhibition" Details in Aug. newsletter

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