



Calendar

FEBRUARY • 2008

Shifting Ground: Religion and Civic Life in America

Mattson, Abdo speak on Islam in America on April 30 in Concord

Two widely-respected experts on Islam in America, **Ingrid Mattson** and **Geneive Abdo**, will share the stage at the next public address in the Humanities Council's two-year *Shifting Ground: Religion and Civic Life in America* project on **Wednesday, April 30 at 7 p.m.** at St. Paul's School in Concord. Abdo will interview Mattson on the experiences of Muslims in America.

Mattson is the first female and the first convert to Islam to lead the Islamic Society of North America. She is the Director of Islamic Chaplaincy and a Professor at the MacDonald Center for Islamic Studies and Christian-Muslim Relations at the Hartford Seminary in Connecticut and the author of *The Story of the Koran*. She became an internationally-sought resource on the experiences of Muslim-



Ingrid Mattson

Americans and Islam in the wake of 9/11.

Abdo is the author of *Mecca and Main Street: Muslim Life in America After 9/11*. Her 20-year career in journalism centered on coverage of the Middle East and the Islamic world. Abdo was the Iran correspondent for the British newspaper, *The Guardian*, and a regular contributor to *The Economist*.



Geneive Abdo

Five *Shifting Ground* community forums will take place this year, the first two in Nashua and Laconia. See page three for more information on upcoming community forums and an application form. The project will culminate in a November 20 appearance by constitutional scholar and Harvard Law professor Noah Feldman, author of the *NY Times* best-seller, *Divided by God*.



Noah Feldman

Waterboarding

by Ingrid Mattson

I used to love swimming underwater
Diving down deep
To touch mossy stones
At the bottom of the river
Holding my breath until air exploded
through tightly closed lips
And the rock bass swam away
Spiny fins glinting in the filtered sunlight
I used to love swimming underwater
Until Joey drowned
Dear sweet brother
Pulled down by the Kicking Horse River
For one year after that
I would panic
When the water from the shower
Dripped over my face
Fearing when I held my breath
That I would never breathe again
Waterboarding
Sounds like fun
A vile euphemism
For making someone think he is drowning
About as fun as a kick in the ribs
A blow to the head
A shock to the genitals
Sodomy with a billy club
My 14 year old daughter saw the pictures
When she opened Yahoo to get her mail
She sobbed for three days
Her anxiety over cruel remarks from classmates
Now exploding into fully-formed terror
They could do this to us
But even worse
That anyone could do it
Her faith diminished
God can only be good
If there is some good in us
The faith of children
Treads water
Waiting for the life-guard in us

Connecting
people
with ideas

All the events in this Calendar are funded in whole or in part by the NH Humanities Council. For the most up-to-date information, visit our website at www.nhhc.org. All Humanities Council programs are free of charge except where noted.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HUMANITIES COUNCIL

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Watrous elected vice-chair of Federation Board

Humanities Council Executive Director Deborah Watrous has been elected Vice-Chair of the Board of the Federation of State Humanities Councils.

The Federation, founded in 1977, is the membership association of 54 state and territorial councils. Through its program of research, conferences, collaborative projects, and communication to members, legislators and others on issues of public interest, the Federation provides support for the state humanities councils and strives to create greater awareness of the humanities in public life.

Councils are independent, nonprofit organizations run by small staffs and governed by volunteer boards drawn from academia and the public, which support grassroots humanities programs and community-based activities in each state and US territory. Humanities councils were created by Congress in the early 1970s and receive an annual congressional

appropriation through the National Endowment for the Humanities, which for most councils is supplemented by state and private funding.

Watrous will serve a four-year term on the national Board which is charged with the development of policy, communications and advocacy positions for the Federation as well as overseeing the delivery of programs and services to member councils.

"This is a valuable opportunity to gain a broader understanding of the role of the public humanities around the nation," said Watrous. "And it's a joy to spend time with such smart, dedicated people."



Deborah Watrous

Top Secret: The Battle for the Pentagon Papers

The Humanities Council has awarded a mini-grant to the **Capitol Center for the Arts** for a panel discussion on **Wednesday, February 6 at 6:30 p.m.** The discussion precedes a performance by L.A. Theater Works of *Top Secret: The Battle for the Pentagon Papers* with John Heard and Susan Sullivan. Heard portrays *Washington Post* Editor Ben Bradlee and Sullivan plays publisher Katherine Graham.



Richard Hesse

The play offers an exploration of the *Washington Post's* decision to publish the top secret study documenting U.S. involvement in Vietnam. U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara commissioned a study of the Vietnam War. The report was completed in 1969. In 1971 a copy of the report was leaked to the *New York Times*. Attorney General John Mitchell sought and obtained a restraining order against the *Times* prohibiting further publication of the Pentagon Papers. The *Post* was not covered by this initial injunction and obtained a copy of the Papers. Editors had one



Mike Pride

day to make a decision about publishing the top secret material. Their decision to use the material led to a First Amendment challenge that became arguably the most important Supreme Court case on freedom of the press in the nation's history.

The panel discussion will examine conflicts between the government and the press on matters of national security. Panelists include: Richard Hesse, Emeritus Professor, Franklin Pierce Law Center; U.S. District Court Judge Steven McAuliffe; and Mike Pride, Editor of the *Concord Monitor*.

The panel discussion is open to the public free of charge, however there is a cost to attend the play. For more information, call 225-1111.



John Heard



Shifting Ground: Religion & Civic Life in America

Join us for community conversations in Nashua and Laconia

The Humanities Council's two-year *Shifting Ground* initiative will continue in March with community forums in Nashua and Laconia. We'll also host a public addresses in April with Ingrid Mattson and Genieve Abdo and in November with Noah Feldman. Learn more in the article on page one.

Our goal for the *Shifting Ground* project: to get beyond the headlines, to reflect, learn, and cultivate an understanding of divergent views.

Is religion becoming more influential in determining American public policy? Conflicting but deeply-held values affect public policies that range from waging war to the right to die, from same sex marriage to faith-based initiatives. While the public debate generates great heat about American values and the shifting relationship between Church and State, not much light emerges.

Community Forums

We invite you to join your neighbors for six-part community conversations in Nashua or Laconia. Forums will take place in other communities in the coming months. Together, we will discuss the shifting role of religion in the public square. Advance readings will help prepare us, and trained facilitators will guide our conversations.

When, Where, and How Much?

Each forum meets once a week for **six consecutive weeks**. *Space is limited, so register early.* **Individual cost is \$10 for the six week session.** Reading materials will be mailed to you in early March.

Who will be there?

We seek a diverse audience with perspectives all along the political and religious spectrum. Anyone may register.



Shifting Ground Community Forums are made possible by the generous support of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation and the Blythe and Dan Brown Foundation of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation



For more information on this project, contact Kathy Smith at 224-4071 or ksmith@nhhc.org

Yes, I plan to join the NH Humanities Council at a *Shifting Ground* Community Forum.

Name(s) _____
 Address _____
 City, State & Zip _____
 Phone number _____ E-mail _____

I/we will attend in **Nashua** Thursday Evenings, 7 to 9 p.m., March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 24, and May 1 at the Nashua Historical Society

or **Laconia** Thursday Evenings, 7 to 9 p.m., March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 24, and May 1 at the Meredith Village Savings Bank, Laconia branch

\$10 per six week session per person Check enclosed
 Charge to Visa/MC# _____
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Return to: NHHC – Shifting Ground, 19 Pillsbury St., Concord, NH 03301.

Calendar of Events • February 2008

4 Littleton

Monday, Littleton Regional Hospital

Literature and Medicine

This is the fourth in a five-part book discussion program for employees in health care settings. *Enrollment is open to hospital employees only.* Learn more about this program on the *Literature and Medicine* page of our website at www.nhhc.org.

Contact: Anne Conner, 444-9564

5 Laconia

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Laconia Public Library

If a Place Can Make You Cry by Daniel Gordis



This is the first in a three-part book discussion series titled “America From Afar.” Rabbi Gordis, with his wife and children, moved from Los Angeles to Jerusalem in 1998 and chronicled the collapse of idealism and hope as violence destroyed the promise of international peace negotiations. This week’s discussion is led by Matthew Winkler. Contact: Debbie Ross, 524-4775 x15

6 Lebanon

Wednesday, Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center

Literature and Medicine

This is the fourth in a six-part book discussion program for employees in health care settings. *Enrollment is open to hospital employees only.* Learn more about this program on the *Literature and Medicine* page of our website at www.nhhc.org.

Contact: Heather Blunt, 650-4953

6 Concord

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Capitol Center for the Arts

Top Secret: The Pentagon Papers Panel Discussion

Learn more about this free panel discussion in the article on page two. Contact: 225-1111

7 Brentwood

Thursday, 7 p.m., Mary E. Bartlett Library

Abraham and Mary Lincoln: The Long and the Short of It

Distinctly different paths led Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd to Springfield, Illinois, where they met, married and began a family. The years that followed their move to the White House were filled with personal and national crises. The Lincolns (as portrayed by Steve and Sharon Wood) will tell stories of their early lives and the challenges they faced during this turbulent time in our country’s history. Contact: Niki Reed, 642-3355



7 Concord

Thursday, Concord Hospital

Literature and Medicine

This is the fourth in a six-part book discussion program for employees in health care settings. *Enrollment is open to hospital employees only.* Learn more about this program on the *Literature and Medicine* page of our website at www.nhhc.org.

Contact: Johane Telgener, 230-7313

10 Nottingham

Sunday, 2 p.m., Blaisdell Memorial Library

Better Than a Poke in the Eye

Named “Thalia, Muse of Comedy” by New Hampshire Magazine, Rebecca Rule tells funny, true(ish), close-to-home stories, collected all over the state. Find out about Catherine’s battle with mosquitoes, who’s firing shots from the banks of the Cockermonth River, how come the Chief of Police is sitting in his cruiser half the night at the top of Hoyt Hill, and what some folks think ought to be the new state motto. Contact: Mary Crockett, 679-8484

10 Concord

Sunday, 2 p.m., Pleasant View Retirement



Abraham and Mary Lincoln: The Long and the Short of It

See the listing for February 7 in Brentwood for a description of this program. Contact: Mary Ladd, 223-3505

12 New Hampton

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Gordon Nash Library

Daniel Webster, His Life and Times

Learn more about the stunning career of Daniel Webster, one of New Hampshire’s, and America’s, greatest lawyers, orators, and statesmen with presenter Kenneth Shewmaker, Dartmouth College. Hosted by the New Hampton Historical Society.

Contact: Gordon DuBois, 279-0379

12 Laconia

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Ready for Service
United Baptist Church, 23 Park St.



A Visit with Abraham Lincoln

President Lincoln, as portrayed by living history presenter Steve Wood, shares stories of his early life, his 1860 visit to New Hampshire, and the Civil War that followed his election to the Presidency. Contact: Gail McGown, 524-8117

12 Warner

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Pillsbury Free Library

Personal Privacy in Cyberspace

Many Americans feel their privacy is threatened by information technology and favor stronger privacy legislation. At the same time, people support the use of information technology to serve them quickly and efficiently in various ways. Can we have it both ways? If the answer is “no,” then we are faced with a serious ethical dilemma. Herman Tavani, Rivier College, presents this program. Contact: Nancy Ladd, 456-2289

13 Hollis

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Hollis Social Library

Judah P. Benjamin: Jewish Confederate by Eli Evans

This is the fourth in a five-part book discussion series titled “The Civil War: A Second Look.” Benjamin achieved greater political power than perhaps any other Jewish American in history as the first acknowledged Jew in the U.S. Senate and, after Secession, as Jefferson Davis’s right-hand man, serving as Attorney General, Secretary of War, and Secretary of State of the Confederacy from 1861 to 1865. Evans’ acclaimed biography explores Benjamin’s life and legacy. This month’s discussion is led by Sandra LeBeau, Colby-Sawyer College. Contact: Katherine Drisko, 465-2517

**14 Seabrook**

Thursday, 1 p.m., Seabrook Library

Better Than a Poke in the Eye

See the listing for February 10 in Nottingham for a description of this program. Contact: Ann Robinson, 474-2044

14 Concord

Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Connections Book Discussion

This is the first in a four-part *Connections* book discussion series for adult new readers titled “Life is So Good: A History of the U.S. in the 20th Century” and led by Jennifer Lee. *Preregistration is required.* Contact: Susan Bulp, 228-1341 x4210

19 Canterbury

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Elkins Library

Black Elk Speaks by John G. Neihardt

This book discussion will be led by Jennifer Lee. *Black Elk Speaks* is the story of the Lakota visionary and healer Nicholas Black Elk (1863–1950) and his people during the momentous twilight years of the nineteenth century. Black Elk met the distinguished writer Neihardt in 1930 on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota and chose him to tell his story. Contact: Susan LeClair, 783-4013

**21 Westmoreland**

Thursday, 1 p.m., Westmoreland School

A Visit with Abraham Lincoln

See the listing for February 12 in Laconia for a description of this program which is co-hosted by the Westmoreland Public Library. Contact: Robert Stack, 399-4421

**21 Tuftonboro**

Thursday, 2 p.m., Tuftonboro Free Library

Wacky Songs That Made Us Laugh

Ever wanted to laugh in church or the library? We all need comic relief, and songs provide some of the best, sometimes unintentionally. Calvin Knickerbocker follows the evolution of humorous song from the 1920s to the present. Listen and laugh. Contact: Nancy Letendre, 544-7284

21 Manchester

Thursday, 3 p.m., Hillcrest Terrace

True Stories from New Hampshire’s Black History

Legends about historic New Hampshire, from its Colonial settlement through the modern Civil Rights Era, typically omit people of color, thus leaving the impression that this is and always has been a “lily white” state. Valerie Cunningham presents stories that document the Black residents here since the 17th century, including African children arriving aboard slave ships to become servants of the “founding” mothers and fathers, enslaved men petitioning the NH Legislature in 1779 for freedom, and those who persisted in spite of twentieth century de facto segregation throughout the Granite State. Group discussion is encouraged. Contact: Louise Rodrigues, 836-2239

21 Goshen

Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Goshen Town Hall

Songs of Old New Hampshire

Drawing heavily on the repertoire of traditional singer Lena Bourne Fish (1873-1945) of Jaffrey/Temple, New Hampshire, Jeff Warner offers the songs and stories that, in the words of Carl Sandburg, tell us “where we came from and what brought us along.” These ballads, love songs, and comic pieces reveal the experiences and emotions of daily life in the days before movies, sound recordings, and, for some, books. Songs from the lumber camps, the decks of sailing ships, the textile mills, and the war between the sexes offer views of pre-industrial New England and a chance to hear living artifacts from the 18th and 19th centuries. Contact: Diane M. Landry, 863-3516

Find the most up-to-date listings
on our website at www.nhnc.org

21 Exeter

Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Exeter Public Library

A Woman That Keeps Good Orders: Women, Tavern Keeping and Public Approval

When her husband died in 1736, Ann Jose Harvey became the owner of a prominent Portsmouth, New Hampshire, tavern. For twenty years she ran the increasingly prosperous business. Marcia Schmidt Blaine, Plymouth State University, explores the world of female tavern keepers and explains why, in a time when very few professions were open to women, they were allowed to run what were potentially the most disruptive places in town. Contact: Suzanne Dickson, 772-3101

21 Westmoreland

Thursday, 7 p.m., Westmoreland Public Library

Abraham and Mary Lincoln: The Long and the Short of It

See the listing for February 7 in Brentwood for a description of this program which is co-hosted by the Westmoreland School. Contact: Maisie Crowther, 399-7750

26 Nashua

Tuesday, Southern New Hampshire Medical Center

Literature and Medicine

This is the fifth in a six-part book discussion program for employees in health care settings. *Enrollment is open to hospital employees only.* Learn more about this program on the *Literature and Medicine* page of our website at www.nhnhc.org. Contact: Betsy Burtis, 577-2723

27 Hanover

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Howe Library

Rediscovering Afghanistan: Lessons from the Home

Using still and film images, historical sources, material artifacts, ethnography, geopolitical data, and personal anecdotes, presenters Jennifer Fluri, Dartmouth College, and Rachel Lehr share insights garnered from their extensive experiences of both rural and urban Afghan homes and communities. Contact: Ellen Lynch, 643-4120 x119

28 Laconia

Thursday, Lakes Region General Healthcare

Literature and Medicine

This is the fourth in a six-part book discussion program for employees in health care settings. *Enrollment is open to hospital employees only.* Learn more about this program on the *Literature and Medicine* page of our website at www.nhnhc.org. Contact: Jennifer Davis, 527-2837

28 Silver Lake

Thursday, 7 p.m., Madison Library

Covered Bridges of New Hampshire

In addition to the state's major rivers, the Connecticut and the Merrimack, New Hampshire has a great many mountain-borne rivers that slice through its landscape, and some 400 covered bridges have been documented in the state. These bridges, made of easily available and affordable material, wood, were a vital link in the state's transportation network for over 100 years. While covered bridges today are often viewed as quaint relics of a simpler past, they were in fact the technological marvels of the day in many New Hampshire communities. Indeed, it may have been native ingenuity and New Hampshire's local craftsman traditions that account for the fact that a number of nationally noted covered bridge truss designers, including Peter Paddleford and Stephen Howe, were New Hampshire natives. This lecture, detailing covered bridge design and technology, their designers and builders, folklore, and their ultimate transition from commonly used structures to historic icons, is highlighted by views of New Hampshire bridges, both past and present, including some that are rarely seen. The presenter, Glenn A. Knoblock, is the author of *New Hampshire Covered Bridges*. Contact: Jan Eskedal, 367-8758

28 Moultonborough

Thursday, 10 a.m., Moultonborough Library

**Running North by Ann Mariah Cook**

This is the second in a four-part book discussion series titled "Journeys to the Edge." Alaska is more than just the largest state in the Union; it's also a state of mind, as Cook found out. Together with her husband, 3-year-old daughter, and 32 purebred Siberian huskies, she moved there from New Hampshire in order to train for the legendary Yukon Quest, the most rigorous sled-dog race in the world. This month's discussion is led by Jennifer Lee. Contact: Marie Randolph, 253-4038

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- ◆ that more than 250 *Humanities to Go* programs were held last year, hosted by 196 different New Hampshire organizations?
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- ◆ that it's easy to bring a *Humanities to Go* program to your community?

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The Holocaust and Genocide: Lessons for Ethical and Responsible Civic Engagement and Global Action the topic for summer institute for educators

The Humanities Council has awarded a major grant to the **Cohen Center for Holocaust Studies** at Keene State College for a 2008 residential summer institute for secondary school teachers on the Holocaust and genocide.



The Cohen Center's summer institutes attract educators, scholars and witnesses to genocide from around the world. The

theme for this year's institute, which will be held from July 13 to 19, is **The Holocaust and Genocide: Lessons for Ethical and Responsible Civic Engagement and Global Action**. Sibylle Niemoeller von Sell will give the keynote address. Niemoeller von Sell is the widow of Adolph Hitler's only personal prisoner, Pastor Martin Niemoeller. Speakers will include Therese Seibert, a scholar who visited Rwanda in 2007 and will discuss the genocide that took place there.

Participants will experience an intensive week of study, reflection, collaboration and camaraderie. The institute will offer graduate-level lectures by scholars and witnesses on the history of the Holocaust and genocide and group discussions about applying the lessons to the classroom. The underlying purpose of the Institute is to

provide a multidisciplinary introduction to both the historical background and facts of the Holocaust to facilitate more accurate and effective teaching of the Holocaust at the secondary level.

The institute will take place at Keene State College and participants will be housed in the new Pondsides III Residential Hall.

Five additional workshops will be held during the following school year.

The fee is \$150 for New Hampshire teachers and \$400 for out-of state educators. The fee will cover room, board, all meals, and texts. Teachers may also apply for four graduate credits via Continuing Education at Keene State.

For more information or to download an application, go to the Cohen Center's website at www.keene.edu/cchs/summerinst.cfm. Contact Tom White at 603-358-2746 with questions.



Niemoeller von Sell

“First they came for the Communists, but I was not a Communist so I did not speak out. Then they came for the Socialists and the Trade Unionists, but I was neither, so I did not speak out. Then they came for the Jews, but I was not a Jew so I did not speak out. And when they came for me, there was no one left to speak out for me.”

Pastor Martin Niemoeller

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Email _____	Card No. _____
Please send me ____ sets of <i>Humanities Moments</i> cards at \$10 per set. Total: \$ _____	Expiration date _____
Shipping and handing: For 1-4 sets: \$2.50	Name as it appears on card _____
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Please return this card with your payment to:
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Humanities Moments

Mark Twain wrote in his notebook, "Love seems the swiftest, but it is the slowest of all growths. No man or woman really knows what perfect love is until they have been married a quarter of a century."

Does real love take time?

www.nhnc.org

New Hampshire Humanities Council

Connecting People With Ideas

Explore the world of ideas with the one you love with *Humanities Moments* cards



Face to face conversation is a disappearing treasure — a treasure you can share with your Valentine with *Humanities Moments*, a boxed set of 40 cards that offer quotes from deep thinkers and cultural icons from Pearl S. Buck to Bob Dylan. Each quote is followed by a thought-provoking question that invites you to open your mind and explore the world of ideas with others. The cards will pique your curiosity and stir your desire for meaningful conversations. They make unique Valentine's Day gifts for family, friends, and your significant other. And your purchase supports the work of the Humanities Council: to inspire joy in learning, reflection, and community engagement.

Order yours today with the order form on page 7, or order on-line at www.nhnc.org.

Join us for a highly creative evening of theatre...
Your understanding of US-China relations will never be the same!

SLEEPING WITH STRANGERS
Sunday, February 10th - 8:00 p.m.
Tickets \$10--Charge by phone 464-0271

LOCATION:
SOUHEGAN HIGH SCHOOL, AMHERST, NH

An ironically funny and unflinchingly honest dive into the consciousness of the US and China, as embodied in the personas of Kwong and Peng--exploring relationships between East and West.

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