Fall Authors and Films at the Carter Presidential Library

Atlanta, Nov. 1--- The cool Fall weather is a perfect time to get out and come to the Carter Presidential Library.…and we’ve got programs you won’t want to miss. The programs are free and all are open to the public. The author programs start at 7pm, but the film screenings are earlier, so look for details on the individual listings. You can also get information at www.jimmycarterlibrary.gov

Take a look at what’s coming up:

Nov. 5….Elliott J. Gorn…Let the People See
“Gorn presents a masterful excavation of the ways in which Till’s memory was interpreted as both a rallying call for racial equality and a piece of “Jim Crow wisdom” that black parents passed on to their children to warn them of the dangers of a racist world.” Publishers Weekly starred review

Nov. 7…David Hu…How to Walk on Water and Climb Up Walls
From basement labs at MIT to the rain forests of Panama, Hu shows how animals have adapted and evolved to traverse their environments, taking advantage of physical laws with results that are startling and ingenious. In turn, the latest discoveries about animal mechanics are inspiring scientists to invent robots and devices that move with similar elegance and efficiency.

Nov. 13….Film Screening…The Most Unknown…6:30pm
The Most Unknown is an epic documentary film that sends nine scientists to extraordinary parts of the world to uncover unexpected answers to some of humanity’s biggest questions. How did life begin? What is time? What is consciousness? How much do we really know? A discussion follows the screening.

Nov. 15…David Kaplan..The Most Dangerous Branch
In the bestselling tradition of The Nine and The Brethren, The Most Dangerous Branch takes us inside the secret world of the Supreme Court. David A. Kaplan, the former legal affairs editor of Newsweek, shows how the justices subvert the role of the other branches of government—and how we’ve come to accept it at our peril. (In conversation with Jason Carter.)
Nov. 27….Ellen Meacham….*Delta Epiphany: Robert F. Kennedy in Mississippi*

In *Delta Epiphany: Robert F. Kennedy in Mississippi*, Ellen B. Meacham tells the story of Kennedy's visit to the Delta, while also examining the forces of history, economics, and politics that shaped the lives of the children he met in Mississippi in 1967 and the decades that followed.

Nov. 29…..Ansley Quiros….*God With Us: Lived Theology and the Freedom Struggle in Americus, Georgia*

*God with Us* examines the theological struggle over racial justice through the story of one southern town—Americus, Georgia—where ordinary Americans sought and confronted racial change in the twentieth century.

Dec. 3…..Ambassador Wendy Sherman….*Not for the Faint of Heart*

Distinguished diplomat Ambassador Wendy Sherman brings readers inside the negotiating room to show how to put diplomatic values like courage, power, and persistence to work in their own lives. (In Conversation with Gail Evans)

Dec. 5…..David Priess….*How to Get Rid of a President*

*How to Get Rid of a President* showcases the political dark arts in action: a stew of election dramas, national tragedies, and presidential departures mixed with party intrigue, personal betrayal, and backroom shenanigans. This briskly paced, darkly humorous voyage proves that while the pomp and circumstance of presidential elections might draw more attention, the way that presidents are removed teaches us much more about our political order.

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