Commencement Speaker Invitation Letter

The definitive biography of the most dangerous demagogue in American history, based on first-ever review of his personal and professional papers, medical and military records, and recently unsealed transcripts of his closed-door Congressional hearings In the long history of American demagogues, from Huey Long to Donald Trump, never has one man caused so much damage in such a short time as Senator Joseph McCarthy. We still use "McCarthyism" to stand for outrageous charges of guilt by association, a weapon of polarizing slander. From 1950 to 1954, McCarthy destroyed many careers and even entire lives, whipping the nation into a frenzy of paranoia, accusation, loyalty oaths, and terror. When the public finally turned on him, he came crashing down, dying of alcoholism in 1957. Only now, through bestselling author Larry Tye's exclusive look at the senator's records, can the full story be told. Demagogue is a masterful portrait of a human being capable of immense evil, yet beguiling charm. McCarthy was a tireless worker and a genuine war hero. His ambitions knew few limits. Neither did his socializing, his drinking, nor his gambling. When he finally made it to the Senate, he flailed around in search of an agenda and angered many with his sharp elbows and lack of integrity. Finally, after three years, he hit upon anti-communism. By recklessly charging treason against everyone from George Marshall to much of the State Department, he became the most influential and controversial man in America. His chaotic, meteoric rise is a gripping and terrifying object lesson for us all. Yet his equally sudden fall from fame offers reason for hope that, given the rope, most American demagogues eventually hang themselves.

Anne Tyler wrote a novel called The Accidental Tourist about a man who is forced to travel but does not want to have any new experiences...My goal on my trips has been just the opposite: not to do anything too foolish, but to be open to an endless round of new experiences and possibilities." Father Edward Malloy never planned to share his trip diaries with readers throughout the world. Affectionately known as "Monk," the president of the University of Notre Dame just wanted to record where he went, what he saw, and whom he met along the way. But good reading attracts readers, and good travel writing takes those readers along on the journey. Both apply to Monk's Travels: People, Places, and Events. The book carries readers to destinations ranging from New York just after September 11, 2001, to Europe, the Mediterranean, Latin America, Africa, and the Far East. Monk meets and experiences the local residents and their customs. But he also comes in contact with some of the most notable personalities of our time: Presidents George H. W. and George W. Bush, Martin Luther King Jr., Pope John Paul II, and Taiwanese Premier Lien Chen and President Lee Teng-Hui. The author's reportage of these places and personages opens the world to readers of all faiths and interests. Monk's Travels shares its creator's personality, hopes, spirituality, and emotions. Wherever he goes, Monk sees who and what is going on around him. His eye for detail is sharp and his talent for recounting his visits reflects his long experience of speaking to wide and varied audiences. This is a book that will interest anyone who is curious about higher education, Catholicism, travel, and/or world events.

Driving down the Long Island Expressway in November of 1992, Sol Wachtler was New York's chief judge and heir apparent to the New York governorship. Suddenly, three van loads of FBI agents swerved in front of him—bringing his car and his legal career to a halt. Wachtler's subsequent arrest, conviction, and incarceration for harassing his longtime lover precipitated a media feeding frenzy, revealing to the world his struggles with romantic attachment, manic depression, and drug abuse. In this, his prison diary, Wachtler reveals the stark reality behind his vertiginous fall from the heights of the legal establishment to the underbelly of the criminal justice system. Sentenced to a medium security prison in Butner, North Carolina, Wachtler is stabbed by an unseen assailant, berated by prison guards, and repeatedly placed in solitary confinement with no explanation. Moreover, as a prisoner he confronts firsthand the inequities of a system his judicial rulings helped to construct and befriends the type of people he once sentenced. With unflinching honesty, Wachtler draws on his unique experience of living life on both sides of the bench to paint a chilling portrait of prison life interwoven with a no?holds?barred analysis of the shortcomings of the American legal justice system.

After the Madness

Guide to African American Resources at the Pennsylvania State Archives

Free Speech on America's K–12 and College Campuses

Investigating Political Tolerance at Conservative Protestant Colleges and Universities

Rants, Exploits, and Obsessions

Africa and the Struggle for Agency

Bulletin

Erich Fromm was a political activist, psychologist, psychoanalyst, philosopher, and one of the most important intellectuals of the twentieth century. Known for his theories of personality and political insight, Fromm dissected the sadomasochistic appeal of brutal dictators while also eloquently championing loveÑwhich, he insisted, was nothing if it did not involve joyful contact with others and humanity at large. Admired all over the world, Fromm continues to inspire with his message of universal brotherhood and quest for lasting peace. The first systematic study of FrommÕs influences and achievements, this biography revisits the thinkerÕs most important works, especially Escape from Freedom and The Art of Loving, which conveyed important and complex ideas to millions of readers. The volume recounts FrommÕs political activism as a founder and major funder of Amnesty International, the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, and other peace groups. Consulting rare archival materials across the globe, Lawrence J. Friedman reveals FrommÕs support for anti-Stalinist democratic movements in Central and Eastern Europe and his efforts to revitalize American democracy. For the first time, readers learn about FrommÕs direct contact with high officials in the American government on matters of war and peace while accessing a deeper understanding of his conceptual differences with Freud, his rapport with Neo-Freudians like Karen Horney and Harry Stack Sullivan, and his association with innovative artists, public intellectuals, and world leaders. Friedman elucidates FrommÕs key intellectual contributions, especially his innovative concept of Òsocial character,Ó in which social institutions and practices shape the inner psyche, and he clarifies FrommÕs conception of love as an acquired skill. Taking full stock of the thinkerÕs historical and global accomplishments, Friedman portrays a man of immense authenticity and spirituality who made life in the twentieth century more humane than it might have been.

The perfect gift for graduates – thirty commencement addresses about liberty, patriotism, tradition, and other conservative themes that are rarely heard on campus. The college graduation speech has become another casualty of our age of political correctness. Historically, universities are supposed to be strongholds of tolerance, where any idea can be discussed--and tested rigorously to see if it has merit. Students should benefit from free expression and diversity of opinions, about current events and eternal questions alike. But today, certain positions are considered too controversial for the fragile ears of liberal students, and for administrators who usually surrender to their demands. It’s no longer unusual when a U.S. Senator like Ted Cruz, a pioneering neurosurgeon like Ben Carson, a Supreme Court Justice like Antonin Scalia, or a human rights advocate like Ayaan Hirsi Ali faces protests, disrespectful shouting, or petitions to have his or her invitation revoked. Fortunately, Remembering Who We Are collects the commencement wisdom of a wide range of thinkers who are willing to challenge the liberal consensus on campus. Editor Zev Chafets has brought together a diverse group of speakers from many walks of life, from playwright David Mamet to Ambassador Ryan Crocker, from Governor Bobby Jindal to humorist PJ O’Rourke. For example, you’ll find in these pages: • “Do Your Best to Be Your Best” by Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas • “Gridlock, An American Achievement” by columnist George F. Will • “We Have Something Wonderful” by novelist Marilynne Robinson • “The Art of the Entrepreneur” by business leader Mort Zuckerman • “Restore and Remake Our Country” by historian Victor Davis Hanson Too many students now enter the real world after being taught that patriotism is misguided, that religious faith is for the foolish, and that free enterprise is unfair. The eloquent speeches in this collection will help them grasp the truth – that America is flawed but fundamentally good; that faith can have intellectual depth; that capitalism is the world’s greatest force for fighting poverty; and much more.

Through detailed ethnographic analysis of one conservative and one progressive parish, this book reveals how church metaphors and religious identities matter to parishioners' marriages, childrearing, and work-family balance; connect everyday life with public politics; and unintentionally fragment the Catholic tradition.

How to Claim Your Destiny Now!

Justice Stanley Mosk

All Deliberate Speed: Reflections on the First Half-Century of Brown v. Board of Education

Notes and Asides from National Review

Jill Ker Conway at Smith, 1975-1985

The Women's Movement and the Politics of Change at a Women's College

Proceedings and Debates of the ... Congress

A Catholic priest, a Jewish philosopher and a Mormon FBI agent team up to solve the murders of three men who claimed to be immortal.

Now a New York Times bestseller! The Secret to Life Transformation is Joel Osteen and Anthony Robbins meets The Secret. It’s a compelling blend of practical wisdom, odds-defying life experiences, and biblical instruction that shows the reader how to CREATE A VISION for his or her life and how to make that vision a reality—regardless of circumstances or environment. At this crucial time of economic decline and its effects on our psyche, spirit, options, and increasingly scarce finances, The Secret to Life Transformation arrives just when our nation is banking its all on the change we need now—change on every level, especially the individual. Twelve powerful chapters instruct readers how to transform their lives. Each chapter is followed by an extraordinary person recounting how he or she has used the principles described in this book to create positive change. This unprecedented and eclectic collection of individuals—from a hairdresser who became a household name to a dirt-poor African-American kid who became a U.S. Supreme Court judge—shows how individuals from all walks of life, and no privilege, created a vision for their life and not only succeeded, but far exceeded their wildest dreams. The Secret to Life Transformation instructs and challenges you to do the same.

This study analyzes how Jill Ker Conway, first woman president of Smith College, implemented programmatic initiatives and changes to Smith's institutional culture that fit with her vision for higher education.

Letters of Richard Watson Gilder

Letters of Invitation to the Right Honorable Margaret Thatcher, Prime Minister of the United Kingdom

Demagogue

Lyndon Johnson's Great Society Address

Monk's Travels

Religious Liberty and the Bill of Rights

Free Speech on Campus

No one would have blamed Donald Seldin for running away. When he arrived at Southwestern Medical College in 1951, it was a collection of hastily repurposed military shacks creaking in the wind. On practically day one he became chair of the department of medicine—when the only other full-time professors departed. By the time he stepped down thirty-six years later, Seldin had transformed a sleepy medical college into the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center—a powerhouse of research and patient care and an anchor of the city of Dallas. Raymond Greenberg, a physician-scholar, tells Seldin's story of perseverance and intellectual triumph. Drawing on interviews with Seldin's trainees and colleagues—and on Seldin's own words—Greenberg chronicles the life of the Brooklyn boy who became one of Texas's foremost citizens and taught decades of men and women to heal. A pioneering nephrologist, Seldin devoted his career to developing the specialty; educating students, residents, and fellows; caring for patients; and nurturing basic research. Seldin was a wildcatter in the best sense. He declined the comfortable prestige of Harvard and Yale and instead embraced a worthy challenge with an unflagging sense of mission. Graceful and richly detailed, The Maestro of Medicine captures an inspiring life of achievement and service.

The culture wars have as much to do with rhetorical style as moral substance. Cathleen Kaveny focuses on a powerful stream of religious discourse in American political speech: the Biblical rhetoric of prophetic indictment. It can be strong medicine against threats to the body politic, she shows, but used injudiciously it does more harm than good.

National Review has always published letters from readers. In 1965 the magazine decided that certain letters merited different treatment, and William F. Buckley, the editor, began a column called "Notes & Asides" in which he personally replied to the most notable and outrageous correspondence. Culled from four decades of the column, Cancel Your Own God dam Subscription includes exchanges with such well-known figures as Ronald Reagan, Richard Nixon, John Kenneth Galbraith, A.M. Rosenthal, Auberon Waugh, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., and many others. There are also hilarious exchanges with ordinary readers, as well as letters from Buckley to various organizations and government agencies. Combative, brilliant, and uproariously funny, Cancel Your Own God dam Subscription represents Buckley at his mischievous best.

The Silent Traveller from the East--A Cultural Biography

Congressional Record

A Treasury of Conservative Commencement Addresses

Annual Circular Letters of the ... Active Chapters of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

University Bulletin

The Big Book of Weekly Columns

Legal Cases from Barnette to Blaine

"Cohen presents an edited volume of Zinn's diary, made available from his papers at NYU's Tamiment Library ... Zinn's diary entries focus on issues of race, class, democracy, and freedom that were of concern to him throughout his Atlanta years (1956-63)"--

"This is the first biography of Stanley Mosk (1912-2001). It recounts Mosk's previously unexplored pre-Court years where he quickly rose as a leader among Los Angeles reformers, becoming the executive secretary of California governor Culbert Olson and then gaining wide popularity during his 16 years as a superior court judge"--Provided by publisher.

This book aims to investigate the level of political tolerance at conservative Protestant colleges and universities. Through innovative and methodologically sophisticated techniques, the authors test the political openness of these institutions as a proxy for their willingness to accept opinions that fall outside of those held by their religious community. The purpose of this study is to determine if there is an insular environment at conservative Protestant institutions beyond religious obligations, or if these institutions are only restrictive as it concerns those theological commitments. Drawing from five distinct sets of data, the authors demonstrate that conservative Protestant institutions of higher education exhibit more political diversity and political tolerance than other institutions of higher education, including elite ‘ Research 1 ’ institutions.

Quarterly Review

The Anatomy of a Speech

(Not That You Asked)

A Liberian Life

Chiang Yee

A Will and a Way

Memoir of an Academic and Former Minister of State for Presidential Affairs

“ What sets Ralph Nader apart is that he has moved beyond social criticism to effective political action. ” —The New York Times "Nader is at his polemical best inveighing against specific issues from the skyrocketing costs of college education to the Keystone XL pipeline to new traffic safety concerns that harken back to his pivotal game-changing 1965 book, Unsafe at Any Speed. Admirers of Nader will find much to savor here as will anyone seeking to understand the mind of a man who singlehandedly sparked a new era of citizen-driven political and consumer activism." —Publishers Weekly The column is the most natural literary form for a citizen ’ s advocate, and Ralph Nader may be its most robust and forceful practitioner. Told You So: The Big Book of Weekly Columns presents a panoramic portrait of the problems confronting our society and provides examples of the many actions an organized citizenry could and should take to create a more just and environmentally sustainable world. Drawing on decades of experience, Nader's columns document the consequences of concentrated corporate power; threats to our food, water and air; the corrosive effect of commercialism on our children; the dismantling of worker rights; and the attacks on our civil rights and civil liberties. Nader also offers concrete suggestions to spark citizen action and achieve social change.

In (Not that You Asked), Steve Almond documents a life spent brawling with the idiot kings of modern culture. He squares off against Sean Hannity on national TV, takes on Oprah Winfrey, nearly gets kidnapped by a reality TV crew, and winds up in Boston, where he quickly enrages the entire population of Red Sox Nation. Amid the carnage, he finds time to celebrate his literary hero, the late Kurt Vonnegut. These are essays the Los Angeles Times has called “ rich, fearless [and] cutting. ” Praise for (Not that You Asked) “ Refreshingly irreverent . . . absurdly funny. ” – The Boston Globe “ [Almond] scores big in every chapter of this must-have collection. Biting humor, honesty, smarts and heart: Vonnegut himself would have been proud. ” – Kirkus Reviews (starred review) “ Taunting, revealing, irreverent, and earnest. ” – The New York Times “ Steve Almond has created a distinctive voice and literary persona. Pleasure-obsessed, self-deprecating, horny, hilarious and always dedicated to parsing the messy terrain of the human heart. ” – Forward.com

This book covers the history of legal cases involving free speech issues on K-12 and college campuses, particularly from 1965 through 2015. It also covers religious issues, speech codes, political correctness, and more recent challenges like hate speech and threats of violence, including those taking place off campus and spread by social media.

The Papers of George Catlett Marshall

Remembering Who We Are

Who Owns the Problem?

Donald Seldin

The Life and Long Shadow of Senator Joe Mccarthy

A Judge's Own Prison Memoir

The Baptist

How may we conceptualize Africa in the driver ’ s seat of her own destiny in the twenty-first century? How practically may her cultures become the foundation and driving force of her innovation, development, and growth in the age of the global knowledge economy? How may the Africanist disciplines in the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences be revamped to rise up to these challenges through new imaginaries of intersectional reflection? This book assembles lectures given by Pius Adesanmi that address these questions. Adesanmi sought to create an African world of signification in which verbal artistry interpellates performer and audience in a heuristic process of knowledge production. The narrative and delivery of his arguments, the antiphonal call and response, and the aspects of Yoruba oratory and verbal resources all combine with diction and borrowings from Nigerian popular culture to create a distinct African performative mode. This mode becomes a form of resistance, specifically against the pressure to conform to Western ideals of the packaging, standardization, and delivery of knowledge. Together, these short essays preserve the committed and passionate voice of an African writer lost far too soon. Adesanmi urges his readers to commit themselves to Africa ’ s cultural agency.

A Liberian academic and former government official accounts for and reflects upon half a century of work and experience. An important Liberian political memoir, the book is at once Dunn ’ s critical exposition on his country and an attempt to explain how Liberia came to be what it is today. In 26 captivating chapters he recounts careers as academic, and services as aide to slain Liberian President Tolbert and consultant to former President Johnson Sirleaf. Between government service in crisis times (late 1970s) and in hopeful times (early 2000s) is positioned more than three decades of University teaching and research.

A young man arrives in England in the 1930s, knowing few words of the English language. Yet, two years later he writes a successful English book on Chinese art, and within the following decade publishes more than a dozen others. This is the true story of Chiang Yee, a renowned writer, artist, and worldwide traveler, best known for the Silent Traveller series--stories of England, the United States, Ireland, France, Japan, and Australia--all written in his humorous, delightfully refreshing, and enlightening literary style. This biography is more than a recounting of extraordinary accomplishments. It also embraces the transatlantic life experience of Yee who traveled from China to England and then on to the United States, where he taught at Columbia University, to his return to China in 1975, after a forty-two year absence. Interwoven is the history of the communist revolution in China; the battle to save England during World War II; the United States during the McCarthy red scare era; and, eventually, thawing Sino-American relations in the 1970s. Da Zheng uncovers Yee's encounters with racial exclusion and immigration laws, displacement, exile, and the pain and losses he endured hidden behind a popular public image.

Howard Zinn's Southern Diary

Family, Work, and Religion Among American Catholics

The Secret to Life Transformation

The Lives of Erich Fromm

Love's Prophet

The Order of the Beloved

Hearings Before the Subcommittee on the Constitution of the Committee on the Judiciary, House of Representatives, One Hundred Fourth Congress, First Session, June 8, 10, 23, July 10 and 14, 1995

From the University of California, Berkeley, to Middlebury College, institutions of higher learning increasingly find themselves on the front lines of cultural and political battles over free speech. Repeatedly, students, faculty, administrators, and politically polarizing invited guests square off against one another, assuming contrary positions on the limits of thought and expression, respect for differences, the boundaries of toleration, and protection from harm. In Free Speech on Campus, political philosopher Sigal Ben-Porath examines the current state of the arguments, using real-world examples to explore the contexts in which conflicts erupt, as well as to assess the place of identity politics and concern with safety and dignity within them. She offers a useful framework for thinking about free-speech controversies both inside and outside the college classroom, shifting the focus away from disputes about legality and harm and toward democracy and inclusion. Ben-Porath provides readers with strategies to de-escalate tensions and negotiate highly charged debates surrounding trigger warnings, safe spaces, and speech that verges on hate. Everyone with a stake in campus controversies—professors, students, administrators, and informed members of the wider public—will find something valuable in Ben-Porath's illuminating discussion of these crucially important issues.

They all come from all walks of life seeking solutions to their problems . . . Seeking answers from the motivational speaker . . . SST, really I feel Im not worthy to be here, she spoke softly again, displaying a reluctance to speak out. I immediately got interested! From experience, such people have interesting stories that will make my day. My sister, dont worry, you have come where your problems will be attended to. I was cajoling her to speak out! And please, I didnt get your name, or you dont feel like telling me? I said. Its not like that, SST! Its just that I dont think I should say what I want to say. She was shying away. I was right. She didnt want her name to be mentioned, theres a story all right! She came back reluctantly. OK. SST, my name is Joan, she said. Joan like hell! No problem, I can use that name. Names are like ages. They really dont count on my show because you hardly get the true dose, all the same I just needed it for the reference. OK, Joan, whats the issue? Let me see your steps, the floor is all yours now. I decided to spur her. I havent got all day even if she was my only caller. Joan, lets hear you before our shot time is up, and we might just miss you for life. I was pushing her. That seemed to wake her, and from then, she started coming out like a canary. When something is bottled up for so long inside someone and it wants to spurt out, a small nod will collapse the whole balloon. SST, you see, I never knew my life will drain to this level. I was not brought up to be like this. I had a good family upbringing, nice parents that wanted the best for me. It was not meant to be like this for me. I bet I was left astray by the company I made in school. Thats it, she is talking now! You cant put it down once you start reading . . .

This is a collection of the letters of invitation to the Right Honorable Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain to serve as commencement speaker at Mississippi State University for May 15, 1981. It includes correspondence from the Mississippi State University President, James D. McComas, President of Mississippi State University, the presidents and chancellors of state and land-grant institutions of the fifty states, members of the Congress of the United States, and governors of the states of Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Tennessee. Margaret Thatcher's letters of response are included as well as other information related to the planning of the anticipated visit.

The Spirit's Tether

The Crisis

People, Places, and Events

A Journal of University Perspectives

Sit-ins, Civil Rights, and Black Women's Student Activism

The Maestro of Medicine

"The Man of the Age," October 1, 1949 – October 16, 1959

"Some of the topics described in this guide are : abolition and abolitionists, affirmative action, African American colleges and universities ..., almshouses, business, census, certification and licensing ..., charitable and beneficial organization, civil rights, churches, corporations, county records, court records, education, governors' papers, governmental records, Habeas Corpus papers, historical events, historical markers, homes and hospitals, industries ..., legislators, marriages, migrant labor, military, music, prisons, slavery and slaves, sports, underground railroad, veterans' schools ..., women's activities and organizations, and the Work Projects Administration programs"--Introduction.

This seventh and final volume of The Papers of George Catlett Marshall covers the last ten years of Marshall ’ s life, when he served as secretary of defense from September 1950 to September 1951 following a year as American Red Cross president. Dramatic swings in fortune for US and UN forces in Korea consumed him as defense secretary, yet Europe remained Marshall ’ s strategic focus and with it the establishment of a NATO military command, efforts to convince the French to accept German rearmament, congressional approval for a major US military buildup, and a Mutual Security Program for America ’ s allies. Marshall also participated in the decision to relieve General Douglas MacArthur, sparking public uproar and a Senate investigation. Marshall remained active and honored in retirement, particularly in 1953, when he led the US delegation to the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II and then became the first professional soldier to win the Nobel Peace Prize, a tribute to the Marshall Plan. Through it all, he maintained an extensive correspondence with national and international leaders. When he died on October 16, 1959, George Catlett Marshall was hailed by many as the nation ’ s greatest soldier-statesman since George Washington.

The Crisis, founded by W.E.B. Du Bois as the official publication of the NAACP, is a journal of civil rights, history, politics, and culture and seeks to educate and challenge its readers about issues that continue to plague African Americans and other communities of color. For nearly 100 years, The Crisis has been the magazine of opinion and thought leaders, decision makers, peacemakers and justice seekers. It has chronicled, informed, educated, entertained and, in many instances, set the economic, political and social agenda for our nation and its multi-ethnic citizens.

A Weekly Bulletin for the Staff of the University of California

The Motivational Speaker

A Life at the Center of California Politics and Justice

Told You So

Journal of Glenn T. Seaborg, 1946-1958: Jan. 1, 1954-Dec. 31, 1954

Cancel Your Own Goddam Subscription

The Game Planner

"An effective blend of memoir, history and legal analysis."—Christopher Benson, Washington Post Book World In what John Hope Franklin calls "an essential work" on race and affirmative action, Charles Ogletree, Jr., tells his personal story of growing up a "Brown baby" against a vivid pageant of historical characters that includes, among others, Thurgood Marshall, Martin Luther King, Jr., Earl Warren, Anita Hill, Alan Bakke, and Clarence Thomas. A measured blend of personal memoir, exacting legal analysis, and brilliant insight, Ogletree's eyewitness account of the legacy of Brown v. Board of Education offers a unique vantage point from which to view five decades of race relations in America.

Includes section: "Some Michigan books."

Prophecy without Contempt

Typed Letter Signed T.S. Eliot To: "My Dear Miss Pendleton"