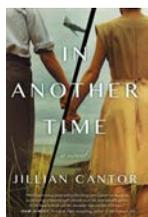


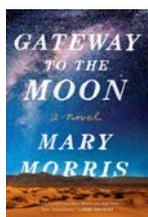
## Join us for our annual



### FALL

Monday, October 28 ~ 7 pm  
*In Another Time* by Jillian Cantor

A sweeping historical novel that spans Germany, England, and the United States and follows a young couple torn apart by circumstance leading up to World War II—and the family secret that may prove to be the means for survival.



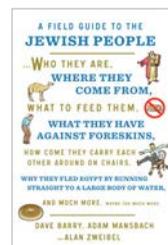
### SPRING

Thursday, March 5, April 2 ~ 7 pm  
*Gateway to the Moon* by Mary Morris

The story of a sleepy New Mexican community that must come to grips with a religious and political inheritance they never expected. Poor health, broken marriages, and poverty are the norm, and luck is unusual. So when Miguel Torres notices an advertisement for a position looking after two small boys a few towns over, he jumps at the opportunity.

## Beyond the Book

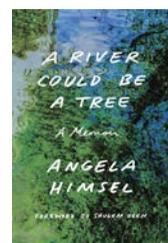
Join us on Tuesdays at 1:30 pm in the Tycher Library. Bring your dairy lunch or a snack for these video Zoom sessions with the authors!



### January 21

*A Field Guide to the Jewish People*  
by Dave Barry, Adam Mansbach, and Alan Zweibel (featured author)

Why do random Jewish holidays keep springing up unexpectedly? Why are yarmulkes round? In this hilarious book, the authors dissect every holiday, rite of passage, and tradition, unravel a long and complicated history, and tackle the tough questions that have been plaguing the long-suffering Jewish people everywhere for centuries. So pop open a bottle of Manischewitz, and get ready to laugh as you finally begin to understand the inner-workings of Judaism.

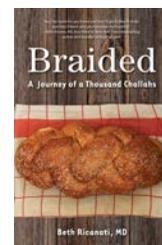


### February 25

*A River Could be a Tree*  
by Angela Himsel

How does a woman who grew up in rural Indiana as a fundamentalist Christian end up a practicing Jew in New York? This story is an odyssey of love and faith, told in a voice mixed with pathos and humor. Angela Himsel shows us how intricate, layered, and painful

are the bounds of family, and finally how it is possible to honor both the ties we are born with and the ones we choose to create on our own.



### March 24

*Braided: A Journey of a Thousand Challahs*  
by Beth Ricanati, MD

What if you could bake bread once a week, every week? What if the smell of fresh baking bread could turn your house into a home? And what if the act of making the bread—mixing and kneading, watching and waiting—could heal your heartache and your emptiness, your sense of being overwhelmed? It can. This is the surprise that physician-mother Beth Ricanati learned when she started baking challah almost a decade ago: that simply stopping and baking bread was the best medicine she could prescribe for women in a fast-paced world.

*Braided* chronicles a journey of a thousand challahs and one woman's quest for wellness and peace. She deftly weaves her own story as a mother, wife, and physician expert in women's health with the almost spiritual devotion she has to preparing challah. She describes the friendships she's formed in this passion, and touts the benefits of baking challah for strengthening her community.

Don't forget to join us for our Book Club!  
Details on other side.



## Tycher Library Programs 2019-2020

### Hours

Sunday through Thursday: 10 am–2 pm  
Open on Tuesdays from 4:30–8:30 pm  
Friday: 10 am–1 pm

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## Tycher Library Book Club

The Tycher Library Book Club meets in the Mankoff Conference Center at 10 am.

### October 7

*In Another Time* by Jillian Cantor  
(see [Fall Read October 28](#))

### November 4

*If All the Seas Were Ink* by Ilana Kurshan

At the age of 27, alone in Jerusalem in the wake of a painful divorce, Ilana Kurshan joined the world's largest book club, daily studying *daf yomi*, the practice of studying Talmud, a book of rabbinic teachings spanning about 600 years. Her story is a tale of heartache and humor, of love and loss, of marriage and motherhood, and of learning to put one foot in front of the other by turning page after page. Kurshan takes us on a deeply accessible and personal guided tour of the Talmud.

### December 2

*The Orphan's Song* by Lauren Kate

Venice, 1736. When fate brings Violetta and Mino together on the roof of the Hospital of the Incurables, they form a connection that will change their lives forever. Both are orphans at the Incurables, dreaming of escape. But when the resident Maestro notices Violetta's voice, she is selected for the Incurables' world famous *coro* (Dominican for chorus), and must sign an oath never to sing beyond its church doors.

### January 6

*A Field Guide to the Jewish People* by Dave Barry, Adam Mansbach, and Alan Zweibel  
(see [Beyond the Book January 21](#))

### February 3

*The Third Daughter* by Talia Carner

"In *The Third Daughter*, Talia Carner ably illuminates a little-known piece of history: the sex trafficking of young women from Russia to South America in the late 19th century. Thoroughly researched and vividly rendered, this is an important and unforgettable story of exploitation and empowerment that will leave you both shaken and inspired."

### March 2

*Gateway to the Moon* by Mary Morris  
(see [Spring Read March 5](#))

### April 6

*On Division* by Goldie Goldbloom

In Williamsburg, Brooklyn, just a block or two up from the East River on Division Avenue, Surie Eckstein is soon to be a great-grandmother. Her ten children range in age from 13 to 39. Her in-laws, postwar immigrants from Romania, live on the first floor of their house. Her daughter, Tzila Ruchel, lives on the second. She and Yidel, a scribe in such demand that he makes only a few Torah scrolls a year, live on the third. Wed when Surie was sixteen, they have a happy marriage and a full life, and, at the ages of 57 and 62, they are looking forward to some quiet time together.

### May 4

*The Fifth Column* by Andrew Gross

A tense, stirring thriller of a family torn apart set against the backdrop of a nation plunged into war. February, 1939. Europe teeters on the brink of war. In New York City, 22,000 cheering Nazi supporters pack Madison Square Garden for a raucous, hate-filled rally. In a Hell's Kitchen bar, Charles Mossman is reeling from the loss of his job

and the demise of his marriage when a group draped in Nazi flags barges in. Drunk, Charlie takes a swing at one of them with tragic results followed by a torrent of unintended consequences.

### June 1

*The Liar* by Ayelet Gundar-Goshen

From the award-winning author of *Waking Lions*, a provocative novel about how one mistake can have a thousand consequences. Nofar is an average teenage girl—so average, in fact, that she's almost invisible. Serving customers ice cream all summer long, she is desperate for some kind of escape.

### July 6

*The Book of Dirt* by Bram Presser

This novel was written as a tribute to the author's grandparents:

"All we knew was silence. My maternal grandparents never spoke of their wartime experiences. We built myths around them: he was a teacher in the camps, keeping the children busy until it was their turn to be killed; she was capable of lifting the railway sleepers used to build the tracks that brought her fellow Jews to their deaths."

### August 3

*Sadness is a White Bird* by Moriel Rothman-Zecher

In this lyrical and searing debut novel written by a rising literary star and MacDowell Fellow, a young man is preparing to serve in the Israeli army while also trying to reconcile his close relationship to two Palestinian siblings with his deeply ingrained loyalties to family and country. The story begins in an Israeli military jail, where—four days after his 19th birthday—Jonathan stares up at the fluorescent lights of his cell, and recalls the series of events that led him there.

*The Magnificent Esme Wells* by Adrienne Sharp

From the nationally bestselling author of *The True Memoirs of Little K*, a deeply felt and historically detailed novel of family, loss, and love, told by an irrepressible young girl—the daughter of a two-bit gangster and a movie showgirl—growing up in golden-age Hollywood and Las Vegas in its early days. Esme Silver has always taken care of her charming ne'er-do-well father, Ike Silver, a small-time crook with dreams of making it big with Bugsy Siegel. Devoted to her daddy, Esme is often his "date" at the racetrack, where she amiably fetches the hot dogs while keeping an eye to the ground for any cast-off tickets that may be winners.

### October 5

*The World That We Knew* by Alice Hoffman

In Berlin, at the time when the world changed, Hanni Kohn knows she must send her twelve-year-old daughter away to save her from the Nazi regime. She finds her way to a renowned rabbi, but it's his daughter, Ettie, who offers hope of salvation when she creates a mystical Jewish creature, a rare and unusual golem, who is sworn to protect Lea. Once Ava is brought to life, she and Lea and Ettie become eternally entwined, their paths fated to cross, their fortunes linked.



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