
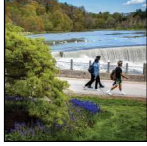





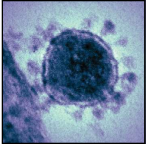








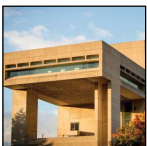





July 2020 CAU Virtual Summer talks, tours, and workshops @ cau.cornell.edu

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
 <p>6</p> <p>Hubble's Greatest Hits Martha Haynes 2:00 p.m. EDT</p>	 <p>7</p> <p>Natural History at Beebe Lake Cole Gilbert 3:00 p.m. EDT</p>	 <p>8</p> <p>Spineless Wonders Drew Harvell 2:00 p.m. EDT</p>	 <p>9</p> <p>Bones, Brains, and Bodies John Gurche 3:00 p.m. EDT</p>	 <p>10</p> <p>Cornell through Crisis Corey Ryan Earle 4:00 p.m. EDT</p>
 <p>13</p> <p>Global or Economic Health? David Lodge 2:00 p.m. EDT</p>	 <p>14</p> <p>Cornell's Residential Landscapes Roberta Moudry 3:00 p.m. EDT</p>	 <p>15</p> <p>The Impacts of COVID-19 Panel Discussion 2:00 p.m. EDT</p>	 <p>16</p> <p>A Portrait of Home Jennifer and David Todd 3:00 p.m. EDT</p>	 <p>17</p> <p>A Taste of Wine Science Kathleen Arnink 4:00 p.m. EDT</p>
 <p>20</p> <p>Smuggling in Southeast Asia Eric Tagliacozzo 2:00 p.m. EDT</p>	 <p>21</p> <p>Gorgeous Gorges Warren Allmon 3:00 p.m. EDT</p>	 <p>22</p> <p>Ocean Knowledge Charles Greene 2:00 p.m. EDT</p>	 <p>23</p> <p>Chinatown Jonathan Kirshner 3:00 p.m. EDT</p>	 <p>24</p> <p>The Art of Drinking Michael Fontaine 4:00 p.m. EDT</p>
 <p>27</p> <p>The Trumpian Revolution Sidney Tarrow 2:00 p.m. EDT</p>	 <p>28</p> <p>Women Making their Mark Nancy Green 3:00 p.m. EDT</p>	 <p>29</p> <p>The 2020 Presidential Election Glenn C. Altschuler 2:00 p.m. EDT</p>	 <p>30</p> <p>Cuban Dance Instruction Michael Ristorucci 3:00 p.m. EDT</p>	 <p>31</p> <p>Closing Celebration CAU Advisory Board 4:00 p.m. EDT</p>

WEEK 1: JULY 6-10

2:00 p.m. EDT Monday July 6

Hubble's Greatest Hits: 30 Years of Images from the Hubble Space Telescope
Martha Haynes

We will review some of the most enigmatic images taken with the Hubble Space Telescope, explore their clues, and discuss their significance to astrophysics and cosmology.

3:00 p.m. EDT Tuesday July 7

Natural History around Beebe Lake
Cole Gilbert

The Finger Lakes are full of natural history, and summer is an especially good time to explore outdoors. In this webinar, we will investigate some of Beebe Lake's inhabitants through a short video and a Q&A with Cole Gilbert.

2:00 p.m. EDT Wednesday July 8

Searching for Spineless Wonders in the Ocean
Drew Harvell

Join Drew as she talks about the wonders of ocean biodiversity, using Cornell's Blaschka collection of glass invertebrates to illustrate her team's research on ocean health.

3:00 p.m. EDT Thursday July 9

Bones, Brains and Bodies: Prelude to a Class on Human Evolution through the Lenses of Art and Science
John Gurche

Paleoartist John Gurche will discuss human physical and cultural evolution, and how we represent these topics in art, with a special focus on the evolution of the brain.

4:00 p.m. EDT Friday July 10

Cornell through Crisis
Corey Ryan Earle

Through historic pandemics, wars, recessions, and civil unrest, Cornell has emerged a stronger institution. Learn about how we've weathered conflicts in the past.

WEEK 2: JULY 13-17

2:00 p.m. EDT Monday July 13

Global Health or Economic Health: Do We Have to Choose?
David Lodge

Working together, economists and biologists have discovered that economic benefits can outweigh the costs of some strategies to manage species invasions, including viruses, and can provide insights into policies that bring both health and economic benefits.

3:00 p.m. EDT Tuesday July 14

There's No Place Like Home: Cornell's Residential Landscapes
Roberta Moudry
As armchair tourists, we will survey student housing at Cornell,

considering how institutional attitudes, social norms and architectural fashion shaped dormitories from 1868 to the present.

2:00 p.m. EDT Wednesday July 15

Panel Discussion on the Impacts of COVID-19
Robert Frank, Juan Hinestroza, Gary Koretzky, David Silbey
Join our panel of Cornell faculty from diverse fields as they share their perspectives and predictions for a future with COVID-19.

3:00 p.m. EDT Thursday July 16

A Portrait of Home
Jennifer Gioffre Todd and David Todd
Join Jennifer and David on a room-by-room photographic tour to rediscover how famous photographers have created some of their best work right at home.

4:00 p.m. EDT Friday July 17

A Taste of Wine Science
Kathleen Arnink
Grab a glass of your favorite wine and join Kathy in a guided tasting. What do we notice as we taste wine? How do these flavor chemicals develop, and how can winemakers influence their concentrations to impact the experience of wine consumers?

WEEK 3: JULY 20-24

2:00 p.m. EDT Monday July 20

Smuggling in Southeast Asia: The Past in the Present
Eric Tagliacozzo
Eric looks at the histories of Southeast Asian trade routes that have funneled cargoes—among them, drugs, weapons, and human beings—and asks how these pathways still manifest themselves in commerce today.

3:00 p.m. EDT Tuesday July 21

Gorgeous Gorges of the Finger Lakes
Warren Allmon
From the virtual comfort of your own home, listen as Warren describes how the abundant evidence found in Finger Lakes gorges reveals the earth's prehistoric past.

2:00 p.m. EDT Wednesday July 22

Using Ocean Knowledge to Achieve Climate, Energy, and Food Security by 2050
Charles Greene
Charles discusses how knowledge of the ocean can enable us to unlock the solutions necessary to reverse climate change and achieve a just, equitable, and sustainable future.

3:00 p.m. EDT Thursday July 23

Chinatown: The *Citizen Kane* of the Seventies Film
Jonathan Kirshner
Jonathan, the author of *Hollywood's Last Golden Age: Politics,*

Society and the Seventies Film in America, leads a lively discussion on Roman Polanski's *Chinatown* (1974). Participants should view (or review) the film, which is widely available, in advance.

4:00 p.m. EDT Friday July 24

Rediscovering *The Art of Drinking*: A Forgotten Guide to the Classical Art of Imbibing
Michael Fontaine
In the vinelands of Renaissance Germany, Vincent Obsopoeus witnessed the birth of a new culture of bingeing, peer pressure, and competitive drinking. Michael presents his new translation of Obsopoeus' how-to manual for enjoying wine with pleasure and discrimination.

WEEK 4: JULY 27-31

2:00 p.m. EDT Monday July 27

A Long Movement: Why the Trumpian Revolution Began in 1954
Sidney Tarrow
In 1964, Goldwater lost the presidential election to Johnson. At the time, most observers thought it was a "one-off." Fifty-two years later, when Trump won the election, that, too, was judged a "one-off." In this lecture, Sid asserts that neither claim is true.

3:00 p.m. EDT Tuesday July 28

Women Making Their Mark: An Exploration of Women Artists at the Johnson Museum
Nancy Green
In conjunction with the Johnson Museum's "Women Making Their Mark," Nancy talks about women artists working from the 1840s to the present and the struggles and triumphs they experienced.

2:00 p.m. EDT Wednesday July 29

The 2020 Presidential Election: An Update
Glenn C. Altschuler
In this session, Glenn will provide an update—and assessment—of the 2020 presidential race.

3:00 p.m. EDT Thursday July 30

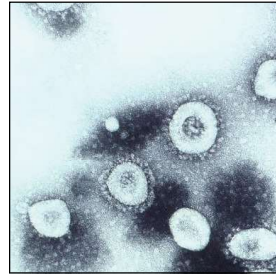
Cuban Dance Introduction
Michael Ristorucci
Learn the basics of Cuban partner and free style dance, including Son, Salsa, Cha Cha Cha, Rumba, and Conga-Comparsa, breaking down the rhythms of Clave and Conga to perform some of the most common steps.

4:00 p.m. EDT Friday July 31

CAU Virtual Summer Closing Celebration
Hosted by the CAU Advisory Board
Join us for a Zoom meeting to discuss highlights from this summer's "education staycation," reminisce about past CAU experiences, and offer suggestions for future CAU programming. We may even sing the alma mater.

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July 6-10



Handling the Coronavirus, at Home and Abroad

The coronavirus pandemic has completely remade American and global life. Over the week, we'll engage with a series of interviews conducted by David with officials from diverse

organizations—including the House of Representatives, NBC News, and the National War College—to explore how the pandemic is affecting their work and how they're managing their response.



David Silbey

July 13-17



Getting Back to Ithaca: Homer's Odyssey

Homer's epic Odyssey is routinely rated the greatest story ever told, and no Cornellian needs to be told that Odysseus' goal—his "odyssey"—is to get back

home to Ithaca. In this asynchronous, weeklong online course, students will read, contextualize, and enjoy the chance to discuss the entire epic with each other.



Michael Fontaine

July 20-24



Medical Ethnobotany

Plants have served as medicinal agents since the beginning of civilization and are still critical constituents of modern drugs. In this weeklong online course, we'll learn about plant-based natural remedies used across

the globe and across millennia considering their efficacy, modes of action, and effects on our body while expanding our understanding of the natural world, traditional medicine, and human diversity.



Giulia Friso

July 27-31



Chronic Disease: Causes and Prevention

How can nutrition and exercise help prevent chronic disease? In this weeklong online course, we'll discuss scientific facts and fallacies to develop an understanding of the biological

mechanisms that affect our psychological and physical health. Focusing on cancer and cardiovascular disease, we'll explore relationships between optimal health, chronic disease, dietary habits, lifestyle choices, genetics, and behaviors.



David Levitsky