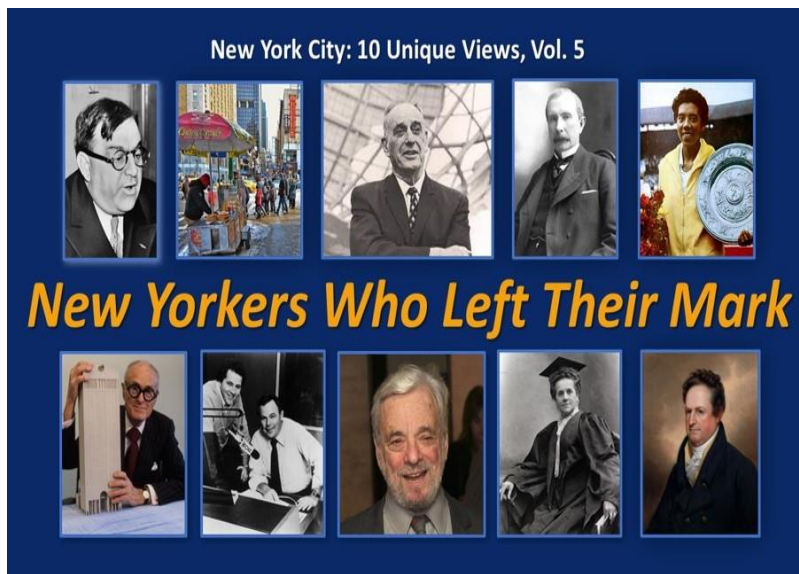


New York City: 10 Unique Views, Volume 5

10 New Yorkers Who Have Left Their Mark.

Course Outline, Fall 2024



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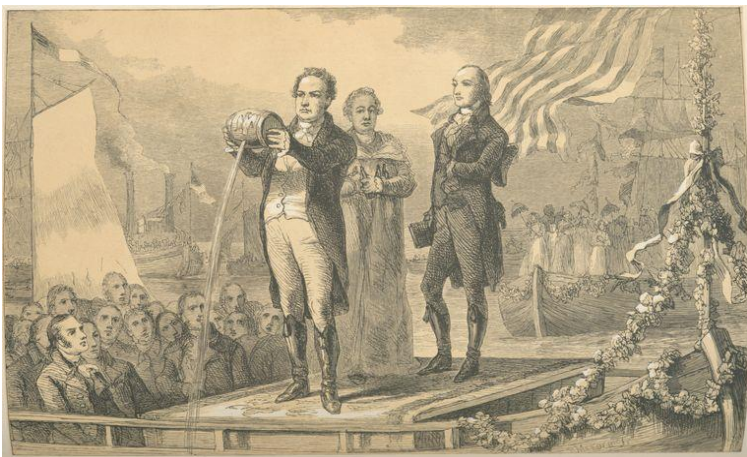
Introduction and Overview

presented by the NYC10 Team: Peter Harrigan, Tom Powderly, Sharon Rosen

NYC10 Volume 5 will take a detour from our normal format and focus on 10 New Yorkers Who Left Their Mark. Over the centuries many outstanding individuals famous or not, have contributed to the growth, prosperity and glamour of New York City. Our presenters will tell 10 unique stories about people who designed, built, managed, entertained and shaped the life of the world's greatest city.

The first 75-minute class includes a brief overview of the course, introductions of each instructor, summaries of each module, questions and answers.

We are pleased to note that New York City: 10 Unique Views, Volumes 1, 2, 3 & 4 will be offered as “on demand” classes in the Fall 2024 semester.

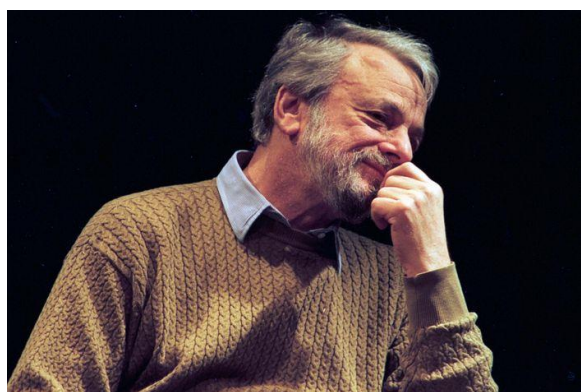


September 10th

DeWitt Clinton: The Man Who Built New York City's Future

presented by Pete Harrigan

As a state legislator, U.S. senator, mayor, governor and presidential candidate, DeWitt Clinton was well-known to New Yorkers. He also was an author, naturalist, educator and historian. His vision of a waterway linking the Midwest to the Port of New York transformed trade and transportation in the young nation and generated enormous wealth and economic growth for New York City.



September 17th

Stephen Sondheim: I'm Still Here presented by Tom Powderly

From his early childhood on Central Park West to sixty years in a Turtle Bay townhouse, Stephen Sondheim was the ultimate New Yorker. His shows that were set in New York City, like *Company*, *Follies* and *Merrily We Roll Along*, offered some of his greatest scores. His work has and continues to inspire generations of young song writers many of whom he would encourage and mentor.



September 24th

Althea Gibson: “I Always Wanted to be Somebody.”

presented by Joan Miller

Althea Neale Gibson, raised in Harlem NYC, was an American tennis champion, professional golfer, and nightclub entertainer. In 1956, she became the first African American to win a Grand Slam event. In all, Althea won 11 Grand Slam tournaments. Althea also recorded an LP of jazz and pop vocal standards and appeared several times on the Ed Sullivan show and in nightclubs.



October 1st

I am a woman, hear me roar! *presented by Shiela Smith*

Three women who made significant contributions to New York City and the global cultural community: First the brilliant Emily Warren Roebling in the field of Engineering, Belle da Costa Greene, a librarian with a secret, and finally the indomitable Shirley Chisholm, a fierce politician who fought for the civil rights of all Americans.



October 8th

Rambling about Gamblings

presented by Fred Hosier

Almost 100 years ago, a radio dynasty began in New York City. From 1925 to 2016, John B. Gambling, his son John A. and his grandson John R., presided over the morning airwaves from NYC for 91 years, mostly on WOR 710. Learn more about “Rambling with Gambling” from former WILM News Director Fred Hosier.

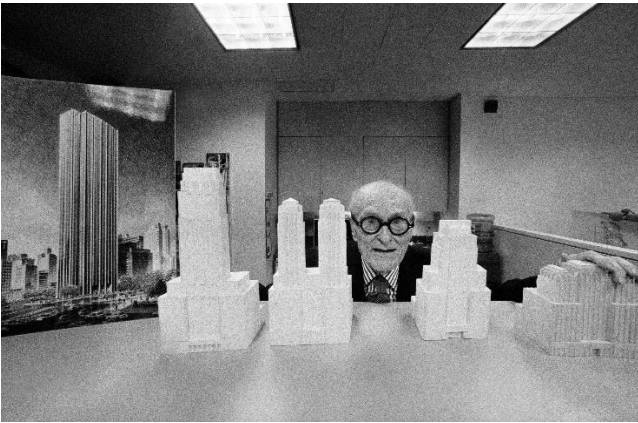


October 15th

The Unique New Yorkers You Encounter on a Visit

presented by Richard Plotzker

A week's detour from famous New Yorkers who you pay to see but rarely meet. City workers. Waiters aspiring to Broadway. Inhabitants of the tunnel that connects the 6th and 8th Avenue lines. Vendors. Diplomats with protected parking. Memorable but unnamed.



October 22nd

Phillip Johnson: Architect *presented by Judy Filipkowski*

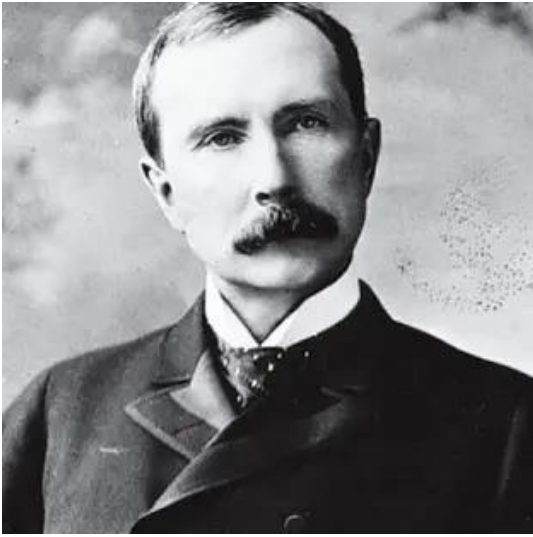
Philip Johnson, renowned architect, known for his post modern work. First director of the architecture department, Museum of Modern Art, which he financed from his inheritance. After some curious and scary political years in the 1930's, he went to architecture school in 1940. His Glass House in Connecticut and Seagram's Building in NYC are admired around the world. But wait, there's so much more!



October 29th

Robert Moses: The Power Broker *presented by Stu Siegell*

Robert Moses was a controversial public official who worked in the New York metropolitan area during the early to mid-20th century. Moses is regarded as one of the most powerful and influential people in the history of New York City and State. His projects transformed the New York area and revolutionized the way cities in the U.S. were designed and built.



November 12th

**The Rockefellers: Three generations that shaped America.
presented by Hanna Zyruk**

The legacy of the Rockefeller family began with John Davison Rockefeller Sr. and the establishment of Standard Oil. The legacy continued with John D. Jr., David, and Nelson Rockefeller, each played a significant role in New York and in business, the arts, science, education, philanthropy, conservation, and politics.



November 19th

Fiorello La Guardia *presented by Sharon Rosen*

LaGuardia was elected to Congress in 1916 and 1918, and again from 1922 through 1930. La Guardia is often touted as one of the greatest mayors in American history. Since he was only five feet tall and his first name was Italian for “Little Flower”, he was called “The Little Flower” throughout his life.