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Love takes off masks that we fear we cannot live without and know we cannot live within.

—JAMES BALDWIN
September 2016

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Sep 5  **HINDU Ganesh Chaturthi**
This Hindu holiday celebrates the birth of Ganesh, God of Success

Sep 10 **ISLAMIC Day of Arafat**

Sep 11 **ISLAMIC Eid-al-Adha**
Muslims celebrate both Allah’s forgiveness and the end of the Hajj

You can’t separate peace from freedom because no one can be at peace unless he has his freedom.
—MALCOLM X
### October 2016

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<td>A nine-day Hindu festival of the goddess of worship and dance</td>
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<td>ISLAMIC Al-Hijira</td>
<td>Islamic New Year</td>
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<td>JEWISH Rosh Hashanah*</td>
<td>The Jewish new year begins and marks the beginning of a 10-day period of reflection</td>
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<td>The end of Navaratri</td>
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<td>Marks the martyrdom of Husayn ibn Ali and the day that Moses fasted as gratitude for the Israelites' liberation</td>
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<td>JEWISH Yom Kippur</td>
<td>Holiday beginning at sunset, in which Jews fast and ask for forgiveness</td>
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<td>Oct 17</td>
<td>JEWISH Sukkot</td>
<td>This Jewish harvest festival begins and lasts for seven days</td>
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<td>Oct 20</td>
<td>BAHÁ’Í Birth of the Báb</td>
<td>Bahai holiday celebrating the birth of one of the founders</td>
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<td>JEWISH Shemini Atzeret</td>
<td>Jews conclude their annual reading of the Hebrew Bible, and begin again with Genesis</td>
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<td>JEWISH Simchat Torah</td>
<td>Hindus celebrate the success of good over evil and light over darkness</td>
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<td>Oct 30</td>
<td>SIKH Bandi Chhor Divas</td>
<td>Sikhs celebrate the release of the political prisoner Guru Hargobind Ji and 52 princes</td>
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*Jewish holidays begin at sunset the day before.
Nov 1  CHRISTIAN  All Saints Day
Nov 12  BAHÁ’Í  Birth of Bahá’u’lláh
This holiday honors the birth of the religion’s founder and prophet
Nov 27  CHRISTIAN  Advent
Marks the beginning of four weeks of preparation for the birth of Jesus

The moment I stand in reverence before every human being and see God in him—that moment I am free from bondage, everything that binds vanishes, and I am free.

—SWAMI VIVEKENANDA
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<td><strong>CHRISTIAN</strong> Feast of the Immaculate Conception</td>
<td>This Catholic feast day marks the conception of St. Anne with Mary, mother of Jesus</td>
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<td>Dec 25</td>
<td><strong>CHRISTIAN</strong> Christmas</td>
<td>The birth of Jesus is celebrated by Christians</td>
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<td>Dec 25 – Jan 1</td>
<td><strong>JEWISH</strong> Hanukkah</td>
<td>During this eight-day festival of lights, Jews celebrate the power of God</td>
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<td>Dec 26</td>
<td><strong>ZORASTRIAN</strong> Death of Prophet Zarathustra</td>
<td>The anniversary of the death of Zarathustra, the founder of the Zarathushti faith</td>
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Each of us will have to make choices that allow us to be the largest version of ourselves.

—JULIA ALVAREZ
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<td><strong>CHRISTIAN Epiphany</strong></td>
<td>Festival marking the journey of the Magi to the infant Jesus</td>
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<td><strong>CHRISTIAN ORTHODOX Christmas</strong></td>
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<td>Jan 14</td>
<td><strong>HINDU Makar Sankranti</strong></td>
<td>This festival marks the transition of the sun into the zodiac sign of Makara rashi (Capricorn) on its celestial path</td>
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<td><strong>BAHÁ’I World Religion Day</strong></td>
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*The Latina in me is an ember that blazes forever.*

—SONIA SOTOMAYOR
Feb 25  HINDU  Maha Shivaratri
Festival celebrating Lord Shiva

Feb 27  CHRISTIAN ORTHODOX  Great Lent begins

The creation of a single world comes from a huge number of fragments and chaos.

—HAYAO MIYAZAKI
March 2017

Mar 1  CHRISTIAN Ash Wednesday
The beginning of the Christian observance of Lent

Mar 1  CHRISTIAN Lent
—Apr 15  The 40-day period (excluding Sundays) of prayer, repentance, and self-denial that precedes Easter for Christians

Mar 12  JEWISH Purim
This festival celebrates the escape of the Jewish people from a death plot

Mar 13  HINDU Holi(ka) Day
Hindus celebrate the spring festival of colors

Mar 13  SIKH Hola Mohalla
Three-day festival marking the beginning of military preparedness; now celebrated with music and festivities

Mar 21  BAHÁ’Í Naw-Ruz
Bahá’ís celebrate and feast during the evening for the first month of the new year

Mar 21  ZOROASTRIAN Nowruz
The Fasli New Year’s Day that commemorates Zarathustra receiving his revelation, the renewal of the world, and the creation of fire

As you think, so shall you become.
—BRUCE LEE
### April 2017

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**Apr 5**  *Hindu* Ram Navami  
Hindus celebrate the birth of Rama

**Apr 9**  *Christian* Palm Sunday

**Apr 11**  *Jewish* Passover (first two days)  
This holiday celebrates the Jews’ escape from an Egyptian pharaoh

**Apr 12**  *Christian (all)* Good/Holy Friday  
Christians mark the crucifixion and death of Jesus

**Apr 14**  *Sikh* Vaisakhi  
Anniversary of the birth of the Khalsa

**Apr 16**  *Christian* Easter  
Christians celebrate the resurrection of Jesus

**Apr 16**  *Orthodox Christian* Pascha (Easter)

**Apr 17**  *Jewish* Passover (last two days)  

**Apr 18**  

**Apr 21**  *Bahá’í* Ridván  
Bahá’ís commemorate the 12 days Bahá’u’lláh spent in the garden of Ridván during his exile in Baghdad

**Apr 29**  *Bahá’í* Ninth Day of Ridván

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*One thing is certain. When you come out of the storm, you won’t be the same person who walked in. That’s what this storm’s all about.*  
— Haruki Murakami
May 2  **BAHÁ’Í** Twelfth Day of Ridván

May 10  **BUDDHIST** Vesak
   This day commemorates the birth, awakening, and passing away of the historical Buddha

May 14  **JEWISH** Lag B’Omer
   Jewish day of celebration during the Counting of the Omer

May 23  **BAHÁ’Í** Declaration of the Báb
   Bahai’s commemorate when the Bab announced his identity, heralding the new age

May 25  **CHRISTIAN** Ascension of the Lord
   The day in which Christians celebrate the ascension of Jesus into heaven

May 27  **ISLAMIC** Ramadan
   –Jun 25 A monthlong holiday celebrated by Muslims through fasting, prayer, and reading of the Qu’ran

May 29  **BAHÁ’Í** Ascension of Bahá’u’lláh
   The anniversary of the death of Bahá’u’lláh, founder of the faith

May 31  **JEWISH** Shavuot
   –Jun 1 Commemorates the Israelites receiving the Torah

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“When the whole world is silent, even one voice becomes powerful.”

— MALALA YOUSAFZAI
Jun 4  CHHISTIAN Pentacost
An observance 50 days after Easter commemorating the descent of the Holy Spirit upon Jesus’s disciples

Jun 25  ISLAMIC Eid-al-Fitr

We meet God in and through the world, if we are ever to meet God. God is not out there or back there or yet to be, but hidden in the most ordinary things of our ordinary lives.

—SALLIE MCFAGUE
What is important is that one utilizes one's intellect and not to be 100 percent sure about one's convictions. One should always leave room for doubt.

—SHIRIN EBADI
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Religious Holidays 2016–2017

These dates are religious holidays that occur during the academic year for which students may request an excused absence from class. Faculty are advised of these dates. It is the responsibility of observant students of the tradition to negotiate with professors their needs concerning religious practices.

Bahá’í
Birth of the Báb, Oct 20
Birth of Bahá’u’lláh, Nov 12
First Day of Ridván, Apr 21

Christian
Christmas, Dec 25
Orthodox Christian Christmas, Jan 7
Orthodox Christian Great Lent begins1, Feb 27
Ash Wednesday, Mar 1
Good Friday/Holy Friday, Apr 14
Easter, Apr 16
Orthodox Christian Pascha (Easter), Apr 16

Hindu
Navaratri, Oct 1–9
Dussehra, Oct 11
Diwali, Oct 30

Islam2
Eid-al-Adha, Sep 11–14

Jewish3
Rosh Hashanah, Oct 3–4
Yom Kippur, Oct 12
Sukkot, first two days, Oct 17–18
Shemini Atzeret, Oct 24
Simchat Torah, Oct 25
Hanukkah, Dec 25–Jan 1
Purim, Mar 12
Passover, first two days, Apr 11–12
Passover, last two days, Apr 17–18

1 Orthodox Christian holidays begin at sunset on the evening before the date given.
2 Islamic holidays begin at sunset on the evening before the date given. Islamic holidays are based on a lunar calendar, and the actual dates are determined by direct observation of the moon and announced by the mosque. (The most observant Muslims will observe all days; others may observe the first two days of Eid-al-Fitr and Eid-al-Ahda.)
3 Jewish holidays begin at sunset on the evening before the date given.
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—Alice Walker