

**WLIW21**  
**ISSUES/PROGRAMS REPORT**  
**January 1, 2015 – March 31, 2015**

## **AGING**

### **30 Days to a Younger Heart with Dr. Steven Masley, MD**

*Airdate/Time:* January 1, 2015, 7am & 8pm; February 28, 2015, 12pm; March 1 2015, 2:30am & 1pm; March 11, 2015, 11:30pm; March 14, 2015, 8:30am; March 16, 2015, 1:30am

*Length:* 90-minutes

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### **Dr. Christiane Northrup – Glorious Women Never Age!**

*Airdate/Time:* March 5, 2015, 10pm; March 8, 2015, 11:30am; March 9, 2015, 8pm; March 10, 2015, 11:30pm; March 11, 2015, 3pm; March 15, 2015, 2pm & 10:30pm

*Length:* 90-minutes

*Description:* Christiane Northrup, M.D. visionary pioneer and one of the world's leading authorities in the field of women's health and wellness, addresses the subject of women's "aging." She challenges the most popular but least helpful perspectives on women's "aging," replacing the notion of decline and decrepitude with the profound understanding that growing older means an increase in wisdom and value. Dr. Northrup collects and interprets research from astronaut studies, eldercare, the fields of sexuality, orthopedics and other areas, and combines them with her own clinical and life experience. The result is 7 Steps that every woman can take in her journey to getting older - without aging.

### **Ed Slott's Retirement Roadmap!**

*Airdate/Time:* February 27, 2015, 8pm; February 28, 2015, 8:30pm; March 1, 2015, 12:30am & 2:30pm; March 2, 2015, 4pm; March 6, 2015, 7pm; March 8, 2015, 7pm; March 9, 2015, 5:30pm; March 11, 2015, 9:30pm; March 13, 2015, 4pm; March 14, 2015, 2am

*Length:* 120-minutes

*Description:* Ed Slot shows how to take retirement savings on a permanent vacation from taxes and avoid Uncle Sam.

## **ARTS**

### **66TH & Broadway #101 & #102**

*Airdate/Time:* #101 - February 5, 2015, 8pm; February 7, 2015, 9am; February 12, 2015, 12am & 2pm; February 13, 2015, 1am; #102 - *Airdate/Time:* February 12, 2015, 8pm; February 13, 2015, 2am; February 14, 2015, 9am; February 19, 2015, 12am & 2pm

*Description:* Taped at the Tisch WNET Studios at Lincoln Center, 66<sup>TH</sup> AND BROADWAY is a new pilot series featuring cabaret veterans Jennifer Sheehan and KT Sullivan in captivating

performances. Jennifer's show features time-honored classics from the great American Songbook composed by Rodgers and Hammerstein, Comden and Green, Jerome Kern, Cole Porter and Stephen Sondheim. KT, the Artistic Director of the prestigious Mabel Mercer Foundation, epitomizes the style of a world-class cabaret performer.

### **Midtown Men Live in Concert**

*Airdate/Time:* January 25, 2015, 10pm; February 15, 2015, 3:30pm & 10pm; February 20, 2015, 2am; March 1, 2015, 12pm; March 2, 2015, 10pm; March 14, 2015, 3pm; March 29, 2015, 3pm  
*Length:* 90-minutes

*Description:* This program featured four stars of the original cast of Broadway's Jersey Boys—Tony winner Christian Hoff, Michael Longoria, Daniel Reichard, and Tony nominee J. Robert Spencer—performing hits of the Sixties in their first public television special. The program was taped in May 2014 at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center's Prudential Hall in Newark, NJ.

### **WLIW Arts Beat #110**

*Airdate/Time:* January 8, 2015, 7:30pm; January 11, 2015, 9am; January 13, 2015, 11:30pm; January 22, 2015, 7:30pm; January 25, 2015, 9am  
*Length:* 30-minutes

*Description:* The episode highlights an inspirational theatre program that offers local at-risk teenagers hands on experience on a Broadway stage. The episode also explains the meaning behind painted blue trees. Finally, *American Masters* gives us a peek into their documentary "Inventing David Geffen," giving a look at one of the most successful musicals of the past few decades.

### **WLIW Arts Beat #111**

*Airdate/Time:* February 5, 2015, 7:30pm; February 8, 2015, 9am; February 10, 2015, 11:30pm; February 19, 2015, 7:30pm; January 22, 2015, 9am; February 24, 2015, 11:30pm  
*Length:* 30-minutes

*Description:* Diane Masciale sits down with Hauppauge, Long Island High School theatre teacher, Ruthie Pincus, the creator of "Stage the Change", to discuss an organization that teaches kids tolerance through the arts.

## **CIVIL RIGHTS & LIBERTIES**

### **Mr. Civil Rights, Thurgood Marshall and the NAACP**

*Airdate/Time:* January 15, 2015, 9pm; January 30, 2015, 1am  
*Length:* 60-minutes

*Description:* This program incorporates rare archival film and extraordinary interviews to explore the life of Thurgood Marshall in the years leading up to the landmark *Brown v. Board of Education* ruling. It covers his upbringing in Baltimore, his education at Howard University Law School, his status as a rising star within the NAACP, his skill as an orator and storyteller, his relationship with his mentor Charles H. Houston, and his high-profile segregation cases involving voting, transportation, housing, labor and the military. It also includes interviews with Justice Elena Kagan, Justice John Paul Stevens, lawyer and civil-rights activist Vernon Jordan, Marshall biographers Rawn James, Juan Williams, Larry S. Gibson, and several law professors.

### **Prohibition #101**

*Airdate/Time:* January 4, 2015, 9pm; January 9, 2015, 1am

*Length:* 120-minutes

*Description:* Since the early years of the American Republic, alcohol has been embedded in the fabric of American culture. But by 1830, the average American over 15 years old consumed nearly seven gallons of pure alcohol a year—three times as much as we drink today. As a wave of spiritual fervor for reform swept the country, many women and men began to see alcohol as a scourge. After the Civil War, the country's population swells with immigrants, who brought their drinking customs from Ireland, Germany, Italy and other European countries. The temperance campaign ignites, spearheaded by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Carrie Nation and her Home Defenders Army bring publicity by attacking Kansas bars with stones and hatchets, and the Anti-Saloon League (ASL) forms to push for an amendment to the Constitution outlawing alcohol nationally. Most politicians dare not defy the ASL, and in 1917 the 18th Amendment sails through both Houses of Congress; it is ratified by the states in just 13 months. When the Amendment is signed into law, Prohibitionists rejoice that America has become officially dry. But Americans are about to discover that making Prohibition the law of the land has been one thing; enforcing it will be another.

### **Prohibition #102**

*Airdate/Time:* January 11, 2015, 9pm; January 16, 2015, 1am

*Length:* 120-minutes

*Description:* In 1920, Prohibition goes into effect, making it illegal to manufacture, transport or sell intoxicating liquor. This episode examines the problems of enforcement, as millions of law-abiding Americans become lawbreakers overnight. While a significant portion of the country is willing to adapt to the new law, others are shocked at how inconsistent the Volstead Act actually is. As weaknesses in the law and its enforcement become clear, millions find ways to exploit it. Drys had hoped Prohibition would make the country a safer place, but the law has many victims. Honest policemen are killed on the job, unlucky drinkers are poisoned by adulterated liquor and overzealous federal agents violate civil rights just to make a bust. Alcoholism still exists, and may even be increasing, as women begin to drink in the speakeasies that replace the male-only saloon. Despite the growing discontent with Prohibition and its consequences, few politicians dare to speak out against the law, fearful of its powerful protector, the Anti-Saloon League.

### **Real McCoy**

*Airdate/Time:* January 4, 2015, 11pm; January 9, 2015, 3am

*Length:* 120-minutes

*Description:* The Prohibition era (1920-1933) gave rise to a new generation of romantic "characters" - the flapper, the private eye, the organized crime boss and the bootlegger. One such bootlegger, pioneering rum runner Bill McCoy, earned the name "The Real McCoy" because he always delivered uncut, undiluted gin, rum and whiskey to his happy patrons. A teetotaler himself, this "gentleman crook" nevertheless fuelled the Roaring Twenties by smuggling more than one million bottles of illegal alcohol from the Caribbean to New York. McCoy's maritime daring and willful defiance of the unpopular 18th Amendment and government authority made him a household name during the era and earned him a Robin Hood-like mystique with the American public. Based on the book by Frederick Van de Water, THE REAL MCCOY recounts the extraordinary life and legendary exploits of this man who personified the tumultuous times in which he lived. The film charts McCoy's transformation from modest boat builder to public enemy number one through archival materials, historic re-enactments and interviews with noted scholars.

## **HEALTH/HEALTHCARE**

### **30 Days to a Younger Heart with Dr. Steven Masley, MD**

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### **Healing ADD with Dr. Daniel Amen, MD and Tana Amen, RN**

*Airdate/Time:* January 1, 2015, 4:30pm; January 2, 2015, 2:30am; February 27, 2015, 4pm; March 1, 2015, 6am; March 6, 2015, 2am; March 13, 2015, 9:30pm; March 14, 2015, 12pm; March 16, 2015, 3am; March 29, 2015, 2am  
*Length:* 120-minutes

*Description:* ADD or ADHD is a national health crisis that continues to grow-yet it remains one of the most misunderstood and incorrectly treated illnesses today. Kids and adults are put on powerful stimulant medications in short office visits without any biological information, and the stories of these medications hurting children and adults are common and persistent. In this national public television program, psychiatrist Daniel Amen and his wife nurse Tana Amen take a completely new look at ADD and explain 7 unique types based on the extensive brain imaging work of the Amen Clinics on tens of thousands of ADD patients.

### **Long Island Business Report #310**

*Airdate/Time:* February 25, 2015, 7:30pm; February 26, 2015, 11:30pm; March 18, 2015, 7:30pm; March 19, 2015, 11:30pm; March 22, 2015, 9:30am  
*Length:* 30-minutes

*Description:* Small business is one of the cornerstones of growth for the Long Island economy. But some believe new federal regulations being rolled out as part of the Affordable Care Act could cause growth to stagnate for both employers and employees. The episode discusses the impact of new healthcare legislation for the region's small business community.

## **HERITAGE**

### **The African Americans: Many Rivers To Cross #101: The Black Atlantic (1500-1800)**

*Airdate/Time:* February 8, 2015, 4pm  
*Length:* 77-minutes

*Description:* The Black Atlantic explores the truly global experiences that created the African American people. Beginning a full century before the first documented '20-and-odd' slaves arrived at Jamestown, Virginia, the episode portrays the earliest Africans, both slave and free, who arrived on these shores. But the Trans-Atlantic slave trade would soon become a vast empire connecting three continents. Through stories of individuals caught in its web, like a ten-year-old girl named Priscilla who was transported from Sierra Leone to South Carolina in the mid-18th century, we trace the emergence of plantation slavery in the American South. The late 18th century saw a global explosion of freedom movements, and The Black Atlantic examines what

that Era of Revolutions-American, French and Haitian-would mean for African Americans, and for slavery in America.

### **The African Americans: Many Rivers To Cross #102: The Age Of Slavery (1800-1860)**

*Airdate/Time:* February 8, 2015, 5:15pm

*Length:* 76-minutes

*Description:* The Age of Slavery illustrates how black lives changed dramatically in the aftermath of the American Revolution. For free black people in places like Philadelphia, these years were a time of tremendous opportunity. But for most African Americans, this era represented a new nadir. King Cotton fueled the rapid expansion of slavery into new territories, and a Second Middle Passage forcibly relocated African Americans from the Upper South into the Deep South. Yet as slavery intensified, so did resistance. From individual acts to mass rebellions, African Americans demonstrated their determination to undermine and ultimately eradicate slavery in every state in the nation. Courageous individuals, such as Harriet Tubman, Richard Allen and Frederick Douglass, played a crucial role in forcing the issue of slavery to the forefront of national politics, helping to create the momentum that would eventually bring the country to war.

### **The African Americans: Many Rivers To Cross #103: Into The Fire (1861-1896)**

*Airdate/Time:* February 8, 2015, 6:30pm

*Length:* 74-minutes

*Description:* Into the Fire examines the most tumultuous and consequential period in African American history: the Civil War and the end of slavery, and Reconstruction's thrilling but tragically brief "moment in the sun." From the beginning, African Americans were agents of their own liberation, forcing the Union to confront the issue of slavery by fleeing the plantations and taking up arms to serve with honor in the United States Colored Troops. After Emancipation, African Americans sought to realize the promise of freedom-rebuilding families shattered by slavery; demanding economic, political and civil rights; even winning elected office. Just a few years later, however, an intransigent South mounted a swift and vicious campaign of terror to restore white supremacy and roll back African American rights. Yet the achievements of Reconstruction would remain very much alive in the collective memory of the African American community.

### **CUBAMERICAN**

*Airdate/Time:* March 22, 2015, 9pm; March 27, 2015, 1am.

*Length:* 120-minutes

*Description:* 'Cubanamerican' is the stirring story of how the Cuban Revolution shattered the Cuban family. Spanning the past 60 years of Cuban history, the film evokes this tragedy and its universal themes of loss, freedom, assimilation, struggle and triumph through the stories of Cuban exiles that have achieved acclaim in diverse fields in the U.S.A. and beyond, rendering a mosaic of a bittersweet exile experience. A pro-immigrant story that grapples with the agony of displacement, contributes rumination on the future of Cuba, and highlights the absolute need for all of the world's people to be able to freely exercise their fundamental human rights; 'Cubanamerican' is an insightful and powerful experience.

### **Italian Americans of New York and New Jersey #101**

*Airdate/Time:* #101 - February 15, 2015, 9pm; February 19, 2015, 8pm; February 20, 2015 1am; February 24, 2015, 2pm; #102 - *Airdate/Time:* February 22, 2015, 9pm; February 25, 2015, 2pm; February 26, 2015, 8pm; February 27, 2015 1am

*Length:* 60-minutes each

*Description:* Host Maria Bartiromo, whose grandfather was a Salerno bricklayer, focuses on America's largest concentration of Italian-Americans in this two-part celebration of their

achievements, culture, and influence. With comment from Tony Bennett, Jo Piscopo, New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio, chef Lidia Bastianich, former Governor Mario Cuomo, and many others.

**The Italian Americans #101: LOYAL AMERICANS/LA FAMILGLIA/BECOMING AMERICANS**

*Airdate/Time:* February 19, 2015, 9pm; February 26, 2015, 12am

*Length:* 120-minutes

*Description:* **La Famiglia** (1890-1910) - A brief history of the Italian Risorgimento provides the context for the great flight from the mezzogiorno region. By the late 19th century, Italians begin to put down roots and "Little Italys" spring up in urban areas throughout the U.S. But the first generation, holding onto language and culture, is branded "outsiders" and mistrusted by non-Italians. In New Orleans, this mistrust explodes into violence and 11 Italian Americans are murdered by an armed mob. Meanwhile, in San Francisco, a second-generation Italian American saves his community from disaster while creating one of the greatest financial institutions in America.

**Becoming Americans** (1910-1930) - At the turn of the 20th century, more than four million Italians immigrate to America. Leonard Covello is forced to give up his "old world" ways and adopt American mores, including changing his name; Arturo Giovannitti, a new immigrant, leads the largest labor strike of 1912, when Italian Americans push for better working conditions and wages. Italian Americans are forced to worship in the basement of churches controlled by the Irish archdiocese; anarchists Sacco and Vanzetti are executed, reinforcing stereotypes that plague Italian Americans today; Prohibition breeds a new kind of criminal who takes a shortcut to success.

**The Jewish Journey: America**

*Airdate/Time:* March 10, 2015, 8pm; March 12, 2015, 2pm & 11:30pm; March 15, 2015, 7pm.

*Length:* 90-minutes

*Description:* A film that tells the three part story of I) Jewish life in the old country, II) the reasons behind leaving their respective homes and journeying to the US and III) both the establishment of communities and the great accomplishments made in the US.

**Language Matters with Bob Holman**

*Airdate/Time:* February 1, 2015, 9pm; February 6, 2015, 1am

*Length:* 60-minutes

*Description:* There are more than 6,000 languages in the world. We lose one every two weeks; hundreds will be lost within the next generation. Follow poet Bob Holman as he travels to a remote island off the coast of Australia to visit with aboriginal people who speak ten different languages, then follow him to Wales where Welsh is making a comeback, and on to Hawaii, where Hawaiians are fighting to save their native tongue. This two-hour documentary asks: What do we lose when a language dies? What does it take to save a language?

**LOCAL INTEREST**

**Antiques Roadshow #1901: New York City**

*Airdate/Time:* January 11, 2015, 8pm; January 16, 2015, 12am & 2pm; January 18, 2015, 5am & 12pm.

*Length:* 60-minutes

*Description:* ANTIQUES ROADSHOW 's first episode of season 19 with a treasure-filled visit to New York City and its largest sports memorabilia find ever! Mark L. Walberg and appraiser Eric Silver take a trip to the New-York Historical Society to discuss Frederic Auguste Bartholdi Statue of Liberty statuettes. Highlights include an unpublished Art Spiegelman book proposal, ca. 1974, that was positioned to become a sequel to his quotation book Whole Grains; a headboard from the set of The Godfather, Part II that was purchased for under \$25; and an archive of rare photographic baseball cards with a handwritten letter from the 1871-1872 Boston Red Stockings, appraised at \$1,000,000.

### **Antiques Roadshow #1902: New York City**

*Airdate/Time:* January 18, 2015, 8pm; January 23, 2015, 12am & 2pm; January 25, 2015, 5am & 12pm

*Length:* 60-minutes

*Description:* ANTIQUES ROADSHOW is in The Big Apple for the first time in 13 years, where host Mark L. Walberg heads to an iconic venue, the Apollo Theater, for a ROADSHOW "Most Wanted" segment. Highlights include a Tiffany Studios mosaic inkwell, ca. 1905, likely designed by Carol Driscoll; a show run from the Beatles' first "Ed Sullivan Show" appearance along with an autographed photograph of the band; and a Joseph Kleitsch oil painting, ca.1925, purchased by the owner's father from Kleitsch's widow for \$100 and now valued at \$500,000.

### **Long Island Screening Room #111**

*Airdate/Time:* January 15, 2015, 7:30pm; January 18, 2015, 9am; January 20, 2015, 11:30pm; January 29, 2015, 7:30pm; February 1, 2015, 9am; February 3, 2015, 11:30pm

*Length:* 30-minutes

*Description:* Host Diane Masciale interviewed Hamptons International Film Festival Executive Director, Anne Chaisson and Artistic Director David Nugent. Next, the episode presents an interview with Long Island-born actor, Eddie McGee, who talks about his personal journey as an actor.

### **Treasures of New York #106: Pratt Institute**

*Airdate/Time:* January 27, 2015, 7:30pm; January 31, 2015, 9:30am; February 1, 2015, 6pm; February 12, 2015, 2am

*Length:* 30-minutes

*Description:* Hosted by Pete Hamill, this episode takes the viewer inside the prestigious design college to discover its vibrant Brooklyn history through the eyes of the two men who "built" it; industrialist Charles Pratt, who founded the school in 1887, and Dr. Thomas F. Schutte, who has been articulating Pratt's vision since he became the school's President in 1993.

## **LOCAL POLITICS & CONCERNS**

### **MetroFocus Special Report: Mario Cuomo, In His Own Words**

*Airdate/Time:* January 8, 2015, 7pm; January 11, 2015, 10:30am

*Length:* 30-minutes

*Description:* The late Mario Cuomo, former governor of New York, looks back at his childhood, his Italian family, his baseball career and his extraordinary political career.

### **CHARLIE ROSE #21017**

*Airdate/Time:* January 14, 2015 3pm

*Length:* 60-minutes

*Description:* An hour with New York City police commissioner Bill Bratton, who discussed his long history in law enforcement and current challenges facing the department, including race relations and tensions with the governor.

### **MetroFocus #531**

*Airdate/Time:* March 26, 2015, 7pm; March 29, 2015, 10:30am

*Length:* 30-minutes

*Description:* This episode first examined struggles for middle class students attending community college. Reporter Andrea Vasquez explores the President's Society at LaGuardia Community College, where students have an opportunity to learn professional skills outside the classroom to help them make the transition to the workforce. Second, the episode explored the future of Long Island's economy. Jim Paymar, anchor of Long Island Business Report, asked Long Island Association president and CEO Kevin Law about the current state of business, infrastructure and development. Next, New York City Transportation Commissioner Polly Trottenberg talked with host Rafael Pi Roman about her background in politics and transportation and the de Blasio administration's long-term goals to improve the city's infrastructure. Finally, in an excerpt from a conversation taped at Washington D.C. public television station WETA, executive producer Ken Burns and author Dr. Siddhartha Mukherjee discuss the upcoming PBS documentary 'Cancer: The Emperor of All Maladies' with Yahoo News anchor Katie Couric.

## **NATIONAL POLITICS & CONCERNS**

### **Charlie Rose #21041**

*Airdate/Time:* February 17, 2015, 3pm

*Length:* 60-minutes

*Description:* David Axelrod, political strategist and former senior advisor to President Obama, discusses his book *Believer: My Forty Years in Politics*, and his career working on more than 150 political campaigns.

### **NOVA #4003: Rise Of Drones**

*Airdate/Time:* January 8, 2015, 9pm; January 14, 2015, 2pm; January 15, 2015, 1am

*Length:* 60-minutes

*Description:* A revolution is transforming the armed forces of every nation. In "Drones," NOVA launches an investigation of the explosive growth of airborne UAVs or pilotless drones. During the invasion of Iraq in 2003, the U.S. deployed only a handful; now, it has more than 7,000. Besides the U.S., over 40 other nations are now building or buying these increasingly lethal and cost-effective weapons, and it's only a matter of time before a terrorist group turns the technology against Western targets. The latest Predators can track 12 targets at once, trace footprints back to their source and even recognize individual faces. Yesterday's soldiers and pilots put their lives on the line but today, a UAV pilot can "fly" a mission in Afghanistan remotely from a base in Nevada. As one pilot said, after carrying out a strike, "within 20 minutes you can be sitting at the dinner table talking to your kids." That new ability has already saved hundreds if not thousands of U.S. service lives but may make military strikes a more tempting, seemingly risk-free option.

### **PBS Newshour Weekend**

*Airdate/Time:* February 21, 2015, 6:30pm

*Segment Length:* 08:25

*Description:* Heat or hunger? Low-income families struggle to cope with winter weather: As the brutal winter drags on for parts of the country, many low-income families are struggling to pay their energy bills. In North Carolina, local governments are increasingly partnering with private nonprofit organizations to try to find new ways to help poor families stay warm in the winter. NewsHour's Stephen Fee reports.

## **RELIGIOUS AWARENESS**

### **Deepak Chopra: The Future of God**

*Airdate/Time:* February 28, 2015, 7am; March 1, 2015, 7pm; March 2, 2015, 1:30am; March 3, 2015, 2pm; March 4, 2015, 2:30am; March 7, 2015, 5pm

*Length:* 90-minutes

*Description:* Faith meets science in DEEPAK CHOPRA: THE FUTURE OF GOD - a groundbreaking and thought provoking 60-minute public television special in which world renowned spiritual teacher and medical doctor Deepak Chopra demonstrates that the tools of our most advanced fields of science can be used to answer some of these fundamentally spiritual questions. Most importantly, Dr. Chopra will argue that Religion and Science, when understood at the highest levels, do not contradict each other and, in fact, actually complement each other. Dr. Chopra argues that even those of us brought up in a largely secular, materialistic world, without a devout connection to a religious tradition, can still have a more productive vital life, and a greater sense of well-being and happiness, if we gain a more intimate and powerful connection to the Divine Wisdom of the ages. By combining science, history and philosophy, as only Deepak Chopra can, he delivers a program that embodies and celebrates so much of what is central to the mission of public television: An ongoing, curious and engaging, quest into what it means to be human.

### **PBS Newshour #11165**

*Airdate/Time:* February 16, 2015, 6pm

*Segment Length:* 09:27

*Description:* Did leaders of Jehovah's Witnesses cover up child sex abuse? In San Francisco, a woman is suing the Jehovah's Witnesses for failing to protect her from a known child abuser when she was a child. The Center for Investigative Reporting has shed light on accusations that religious leaders led a cover-up of child sex abuse. Special correspondent Trey Bundy of the CIR's Reveal reports on how the organization is using the first amendment to fight these charges.

### **NOVA #3516: The Bible's Buried Secrets**

*Airdate/Time:* March 26, 2015, 9pm

*Length:* 120-min

*Description:* This two-hour special breaks exciting new ground in investigating the origins of the ancient Israelites, the evolution of their belief in one God and the creation of the Bible. For the first time, more than a century of literary detective work and decades of archeological excavation in the Holy Land will challenge viewers with provocative new insights, including that most Israelites worshiped pagan gods and many believed that God had a wife, who was venerated as an idol. A story of science, history and faith.

### **Religion & Ethics Newsweekly #1820**

*Airdate/Time:* January 18, 2015, 10am

*Length:* 30-minutes

*Description:* The episode first examined the work of Missouri churches in Ferguson, Missouri trying to restore the community. On the eve of Martin Luther King Day, church leaders in Ferguson, black and white, are trying to help their divided community heal. They tell correspondent Judy Valente they need to listen to each other if protests are ever to be turned into change. Next, the episode explores India's artificial limb enterprise. In Jaipur, India, poor disabled people who need artificial limbs - up to 25,000 per year - are getting them free of charge. Fred de Sam Lazaro reports that new arms and legs made of a simple construction material are providing for their recipients not only mobility but dignity - critically important in a society in which disability is seen as a sign of bad Karma in a previous life. Finally, the episode examined new debates surrounding Islam and extremism, prompted by the recent attacks in Paris. Host Bob Abernethy and Managing Editor Kim Lawton talk with Haris Tarin of the Muslim Public Affairs Council about how the West should respond, how to counter an anti-Muslim backlash, and how US Muslims are trying to keep extremism from taking hold here.

## **WOMEN'S ISSUES & HISTORY**

### **Dr. Christiane Northrup – Glorious Women Never Age!**

*Airdate/Time:* March 5, 2015, 10pm; March 8, 2015, 11:30am; March 9, 2015, 8pm; March 10, 2015, 11:30pm; March 11, 2015, 3pm; March 15, 2015, 2pm & 10:30pm

*Length:* 90-minutes

*Description:* Christiane Northrup, M.D. visionary pioneer and one of the world's leading authorities in the field of women's health and wellness, addresses the subject that hits the sweetest of sweet spots among the female 60+ PBS audience demographic: she takes on the topic of "aging" - and turns it on its head! She challenges the most popular but least helpful perspectives on women's "aging," replacing the notion of decline and decrepitude with the profound understanding that growing older means an increase in wisdom and value. Dr. Northrup skillfully collects and interprets research from astronaut studies, eldercare, the fields of sexuality, orthopedics and other areas, and combines them with her own clinical and life experience. The result is 7 Steps that every woman should take in her journey to getting older – without aging.

### **Mia. A Dancer's Journey**

*Airdate/Time:* March 22, 2015, 3:30pm

*Length:* 60-minutes

*Description:* This program examined the life and accomplishments of Mia Slavenska—one of the most celebrated ballerinas of the 20th century, Croatia's greatest dancer, and a pioneer in American ballet. Caught in the maelstrom of 20th century political events, she was forced to leave her native Croatia at age twenty in order to continue to dance; at age twenty-one, she was celebrated in Western Europe as the likely successor to prima Ballerina Anna Pavlova; and, at age twenty-three, she was emigrating to the United States with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo to escape a looming world war. When Mia arrived in the late 1930s, she was one of a small band of famous European emigre ballerinas who changed the face of American culture by introducing audiences across the country to ballet as an art form.

### **PBS NEWSHOUR #11168**

*Airdate/Time:* February 19, 2015, 6pm

*Segment Length:* 10:24

*Description:* Freed but not free: Yazidi girls who escaped Islamic State are trapped by trauma: Last summer, militants from the Islamic State group attacked a small ethnic group called the

Yazidis, executing men and taking thousands of women and girls as slaves. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs reports from Northern Iraq on the rape, violence, threats and harrowing escapes that some young women endured and their continuing struggles with psychological trauma and stigma.

**Portraits for the Home Front: The Story of Elizabeth Black**

*Airdate/Time:* March 18, 2015, 12am & 2pm

*Length:* 60-minutes

*Description:* Leaving a promising art career behind, Pittsburgh native Elizabeth Black (1912-1983) joined the American Red Cross at the height of World War II. On special assignment, she sketched hundreds of soldiers, sailors and airmen throughout Europe and sent the treasured portraits to worried families back home. Seventy years later, Black's son uncovered photographs of her sketches, scrapbooks, news clippings and other memorabilia from her forgotten footlocker. Through Black's unforgettable sketches, rare archival images and interviews with the veterans and their families, the program explores Black's lost art career and her distinguished service during World War II.