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“Our long national nightmare is (almost) over”, and in a few days we’ll turn the page on the worst chapter in American presidential history. Herein we turn from politics to consider how we can grow up intellectually, how science is our only infallible guide to truth, why our future will be atheist, and what we’ll say when the aliens land. But wait, can we really resist getting in a few last-licks political low blows? Nah. – JR



January 20, 2021:

Welcome back
to
honesty,
decency,
reality,
America.

A HEARTFELT PLEA FROM SARAH McLACHLAN AND THE A.S.P.C.R.

Sarah Hutto

(Excerpted from *newyorker.com*, 1/12/2021)

Hi. I’m Sarah McLachlan. ... Every hour, a Republican loses an election. ... They are cold and afraid.

O.K., maybe they’re not cold, but they are afraid. And alone, losing support, because their constituents finally caught on to how shitty their platforms are and to the stupidity of their refusal to accept the outcome of the election.

Will you help them today?

Some of them are going to have to move to Florida. The ones who already live in Florida will probably move to one of the islands, at least temporarily, while they come up with a new career strategy and move money into offshore banks.

These politicians have never hurt a soul. O.K., they’ve hurt millions. But, still, they owe people money and favors that they now cannot deliver. Won’t you be the person to help one of these vulnerable Republicans today?

Please, call the number on your screen, sign up with the American Society for the Prevention of Consequences for Republicans, and you will be providing a suffering, frightened Republican politician with a monthly gift.

For just eighteen hundred dollars a month, you can supply a Republican with yacht fuel, Plan B for their mistress, legal aid for insider trading, and helicopters to the I.C.U. when they inevitably get the coronavirus that they don’t believe exists. And love.

Just kidding. They aren’t capable of feeling love.

Call today, and we will send you this beautiful tote bag, in which you can store the fucks you have left to give after the Senate approved a six-hundred-dollar stimulus package—a hundred bucks per month that you’ve been in lockdown since the last payment.

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This is your chance to stand up and say, "I won't sit idly by while another rich animal is pushed into the private sector due to being an ineffectual, nefarious prick."

Please call or go online right now. Our young, white interns are standing by to take your call.

DE BLASIO (FINALLY) KICKS OUT TRUMP

(From washingtonpost.com, 1/13/2021)

New York City is terminating its contracts with Donald Trump's company to run a carousel, two ice rinks and a golf course in New York City parks, businesses that bring \$17 million a year in revenue to the Trump Organization.

Mayor Bill de Blasio called his action a response to Trump's encouragement of a mob that ransacked the U.S. Capitol.

"The President incited a rebellion against the United States government that killed five people and threatened to derail the constitutional transfer of power," de Blasio said. "The City of New York will not be associated with those unforgivable acts in any shape, way or form."

Comment: Good. Kick the sonofabitch while he's down. - JR

SPARING NO EXPENSES, AND NOT PAYING THEM, EITHER

John Rafferty

Donald Trump has a 40-year history of not paying the people who work for him, of waiting until a job is finished, then insisting on "renegotiating" the contract. It was a lesson he learned from his mentor, the vile Roy Cohn, who taught young Donald that keeping a team of lawyers on fee was cheaper than paying one's bills.

So it is deliciously appropriate that as his presidential term comes to an end, several sources say Trump is refusing to pay his lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, the \$20,000 day rate that Rudy thought he was earning by spreading Trump's lies and promoting his bullshit conspiracy theories. And that Trump is going to "review" Rudy's travel expenses.

I'll give the late-night comics the last words:

"These two were inseparable, and now this. It feels like Dr. Frankenstein breaking up with Igor." - *Jimmy Fallon*

"This is like the end of 'Jurassic Park' when the raptors and the T-rex just turn on each other." - *James Corden*

"Even if Trump doesn't pay him back, at least Rudy racked up a ton of frequent-liar miles." - *Jimmy Fallon*

YIPPEE, 10 REPUBLICANS IN THE HOUSE VOTED TO IMPEACH. BUT, UM ...

John Rafferty

147 Republicans - the day after the riots - voted to nullify the legitimate and certified Nov 3 presidential election.

197 Republicans voted against impeaching Donald Trump, who instigated and promoted the Jan 6 treasonous riots.

Ted Cruz, Josh Hawley, and 8 or 9 House Republicans who are seen on record instigating insurrection against America, including **Lauren Boebert**, who live-tweeted Nancy Pelosi's location to the terrorists, *are still in office.*

"WRAPPED IN A FLAG, CARRYING A CROSS"

Steve Schmidt

The Conservative party in America is dead. It may continue to bear the name "Republican" but it will be no such thing. Fascism has indeed come to America and as was once predicted. It is wrapped in the flag and carrying a cross.

This movement must be defeated. It cannot be appeased, accommodated or negotiated with. It must be recognized for what it is and we must all recognize the new age of American politics it has wrought. It has reset the debate entirely. There are only two sides in American politics now. There is the American side and the Autocratic side. May God help us all if we falter, flag or fail in defense of American democracy. - 1/2/2021

Comment: Mr. Schmidt is a lifelong Republican, was a strategic consultant to John McCain's 2008 presidential campaign, and is a co-founder of the anti-Trump Lincoln Project.

IN MY OPINION ...

Jonathan Engel

Daniel Patrick Moynihan famously remarked: "You are entitled to your opinion. But you are not entitled to your own facts." Unfortunately, it seems today that there are a lot of people out there who don't know the difference between the two. In his infamous call to the Secretary of State of Georgia, in which he tried to strongarm that official into overturning that state's legitimate election results, Trump said "They are shredding ballots ... in my opinion, based on what I've heard." Here, Mob Boss Donny makes a statement of fact ("They are shredding ballots") but then admits that he has no evidence for this claim. It's his "opinion", based on "what he's heard". "I believe"; "In my opinion"; "People are saying"; "I feel that". In our perilous times we are in danger of these phrases replacing research, evidence, and reason in our political discourse.

Trump isn't the only malefactor here. Sen. Josh Hawley (R-MO) said he was challenging the presidential election results because many of his constituents "believe" that the election was fraudulent. Not that he's seen evidence; it's just what some people "believe". On Fox So-Called News, Sean Hannity said "People feel like their voices aren't being heard." Of course Trumpites' voices are being heard, at least as much as anyone else's, but that's what they "feel". A call-in guest on Hannity's show said "If you ask me, the Democrats and the media are responsible for this", "this" being the sacking of our Capitol. No evidence or reasoned argument here, it's just her opinion. Right-wing radio host Mark Levin informed his listeners that "Some people are saying (the Capitol attack) is a false flag operation." Well, some people are saying a lot of things, like 2+2=5 and the sky is green. That's not evidence. That's just the passing along of ignorance and stupidity from person to person.

The BS loop goes like this: Trump says, without evidence, that the election was stolen from him. His followers in Missouri hear it and believe it despite the lack of evidence

(or maybe because of the lack of evidence, these people do love their conspiracy theories). They repeat the lie to Sen. Hawley, who uses it as an excuse to challenge a legitimate election. The entire BS loop is evidence-free. But people think, and feel, and believe it, so we're supposed to give credence to this BS.

Not us. Not secular humanists. As Isaac Asimov, the great writer, past president of the American Humanist Association, and first Honorary Member of SHSNY wrote decades ago:

"Anti-intellectualism has been a constant thread winding its way through our political and cultural life, nurturing the false notion that democracy means that my ignorance is just as good as your knowledge."

A MEDITATION: WE MUST GROW PAST OUR INABILITIES TO LEARN FROM HISTORY OR ACCEPT THE VALUE OF SCIENCE

Part 2

David I. Orenstein

(Excerpted from Humanist.com, 1/6/2021)

(Editor: In Part 1 (PIQUE, Jan. 12) of this challenging essay, Prof. Orenstein asked why we "are so stymied by the present that we neglect learning about the past ... so consumed by the present that we cannot collectively imagine a positive future" ... and why "science and expertise [are] viewed by many with suspicion or as a threat." Herein, his conclusion. - JR)

Essentially, our modern world, which began as baby steps thousands of years ago, allows the majority of us now to take great beneficial leaps while remaining ill-informed, and sometimes even hostile, to our past and future.

For those who specialize in understanding the past or who work on advancing our future, the burden to inform the large middle of their efforts certainly benefits global civilization, even if the many ignore, or mindlessly adopt the information being provided.

But at the same time such complexity and stratification puts distance between knowledge and living. It places a wedge by allowing the majority of us to remain deeply intellectually impotent while our ability to grow our knowledge and discovery increases dramatically. Ignorance at this level is very dangerous, especially since we've developed significant gaps in the way we educate the whole. We've built these elaborate complex global communication systems only for them to be used to push propaganda, tell outright lies about people and events, and serve as a stream for manipulation of the masses.

So many of our current problems are ones that have plagued past civilizations, yet we don't recognize them in our own time simply because we're lost in the confines of our present. We allow our modern politics and our current theological perspectives to invade our classrooms and public spaces.

The result is the dimming of the efforts by those who research and teach the past and the future for the sake of

illusionary ideas of "religious freedom". Religious ideas, more properly taught in philosophy or history classes, have no bearing or place in biology labs or science classrooms.

A religious symbol in a public space, the denial of legal rights to reproductive freedom and marriage equality due to religious objection, is not religious freedom. It is religious preference over the legal rights of others.

Let's not forget to give credence to so many other social ills that humans have tirelessly recreated against other humans. Certainly when we cannot feed ourselves or our families, pay the rent, buy medicine, find a job, if we live in fear of reprisal or we cannot educate our children, learning about the past or planning for the future gives little relief from the physical problems and realities of the present.

How can we teach the past while at the same time create a collective future when so many people feel impotent in the present? When many choose to blame immigrants or weaker others for their plight? How do we move from these ingrained feelings of tribalism based on nationalism, race, religion, ethnicity, and socio-economics so that we can expand the definition of "tribe" to include each and every one of us on the planet?

One of my favorite educators of science, Dr. Carl Sagan, once said, "If you want to make an apple pie from scratch you must first invent the universe."

The suggestion here is that we must acknowledge that our ability to bake and consume an apple pie comes from an understanding of where the apples ultimately came from. How we evolved the ability to prepare, cook and eat the pie. And, if we are humane enough, how we need to preserve these ideas so our children and their children can bake their own apple pies.

In order to make science and history truly relevant, meaningful, and enjoyable we'll need to get rid of our baggage to better engage every one of us. We'll need to decide to put fair, accurate and accessible economic policies in place. To fund and ensure safety nets exist that will allow for living wages, and well-maintained healthcare and education systems. We'll need environmental policies that do not destroy, but sustain our planet.

We'll also need to abandon the concept of "the other" once and for all by placing the idea into the dustbin of human history for the sake of a better human future. We'll need to understand that stratification in every economic and political system must be balanced by the needs of the many rather than the needs of the few.

We'll need to put religion into the confines of human imagination rather than view it as a non-scientific form of attainable, testable and verifiable truth. Further, we'll need to ensure no one is homeless, support those with mental illness, and find ways to guarantee that no person is ever food insecure.

If you want to have an adroit and powerful global consciousness that respects science, the universe, and our collective history, then we must create it based on humanistic good will towards all. If we want the flame of youth to be

invigorated equally by the past and also the possibilities of the future then we must give our students the time and space they need to develop their individual interests in the arts, humanities, and the sciences.

So here is how I suggest we must move forward. The conundrum rests in these five points as follows:

If we can give the time and energy necessary to grow our human connections we can limit tribalism and hostile stratification. We can empower a global humanity of thinkers and builders

If we're willing to give the time and space to douse the willful assumption that there must be social and economic winners and losers in this world, we can move past despair and bring hope to generations.

If we can give time and opportunity to remove fears or stigma of facts, which always subverts understanding of the natural world and breeds mistrust of those who bring knowledge forward, then we can educate and prepare the globe for a bright and intellectually robust future.

If we can give time and energy to understand our past through reason and knowledge based on evidence rather than conjecture or self-serving bias, we won't be afraid to confront our past ills and we certainly won't bring pain and suffering to others in the future.

If we can give time and energy to fully understand how technology works to sustain and improve our lives, it is unlikely we will use that same technology to harm ourselves. We will then combine our imagination, our will and our tools to fully explore our planet and worlds way beyond our present grasp.

It's a large task, but no doubt one we can undertake. Together, we can understand and respect the past while also embracing science, technology and the future.

SCIENCE IS THE GOLD STANDARD OF TRUTH

Richard Dawkins

(Reprinted from "The insidious attacks on scientific truth", in *The Spectator*, 12/19/2020)

What is truth? You can speak of moral truths and aesthetic truths but I'm not concerned with those here, important as they may be. By truth I shall mean the kind of truth that a commission of inquiry or a jury trial is designed to establish. I hold the view that scientific truth is of this commonsense kind, although the methods of science may depart from common sense and its truths may even offend it.

Commissions of inquiry may fail, but we assume a truth lurking there even if we don't have enough evidence. Juries sometimes get it wrong and falsehoods are often sincerely believed. Scientists too can make mistakes and publish erroneous conclusions. That's all regrettable but not deeply sinister. What is profoundly troubling, however, is any wanton attack on truth itself: the value of truth, the very existence of truth. This is what concerns me here.

In *Nineteen Eighty-Four*, George Orwell's O'Brien held that two plus two equals five if the Party decrees it so. The Ministry of Truth existed for the purpose of disseminating

lies. In the past four years, the US government has moved in that direction. World-weary cynics sigh that all politicians lie: it goes with the territory. But normal politicians lie as a last resort and try to cover it up. Donald Trump is in a class of his own. For him, lying is not a last resort. It never occurs to him to do anything else. And far from covering up a lie, he can stick to it: his well-named "base" will love him the more for it, and will believe the lie, however far-fetched and shamelessly self-serving. Fortunately, Trump is too incompetent to fulfil Orwell's nightmare, and anyway he is on the way out, albeit kicking and screaming and trying to pull the house down with him as he goes.

A more insidious threat to truth comes from certain schools of academic philosophy. There is no objective truth, they say, no natural reality, only social constructs. Extreme exponents attack logic and reason themselves, as tools of manipulation or "patriarchal" weapons of domination. The philosopher and historian of science Noretta Koertge wrote this in *Skeptical Inquirer* magazine in 1995, and things haven't got any better since:

"Instead of exhorting young women to prepare for a variety of technical subjects by studying science, logic, and mathematics, Women's Studies students are now being taught that logic is a tool of domination ... the standard norms and methods of scientific inquiry are sexist because they are incompatible with 'women's ways of knowing'. The authors of the prize-winning book with this title report that the majority of the women they interviewed fell into the category of 'subjective knowers', characterised by a 'passionate rejection of science and scientists'. These 'subjectivist' women see the methods of logic, analysis and abstraction as 'alien territory belonging to men' and 'value intuition as a safer and more fruitful approach to truth'."

That way madness lies. As reported by Barbara Ehrenreich and Janet McIntosh in *The Nation* in 1997, the social psychologist Phoebe Ellsworth, at an interdisciplinary seminar, praised the virtues of the experimental method. Audience members protested that the experimental method was "the brainchild of white Victorian males". Ellsworth acknowledged this, but pointed out that the experimental method had led to, for example, the discovery of DNA. This was greeted with: "You believe in DNA?"

You can't not "believe in DNA". DNA is a fact. The DNA molecule is a double helix, a long spiral staircase with exactly four kinds of steps called nucleotides. The one-dimensional sequence of these four nucleotide "letters" is the genetic code which specifies the nature of every animal, plant, fungus, bacterium and archaean. DNA sequences can be compared, letter for letter, between any creature and any other, much as one might compare folios of *Hamlet*. From this we can compute a numerical figure for the closeness of cousinship of any two creatures and hence, eventually, build up a complete family tree of all life.

For, whether we like it or not, it is a true fact that we are cousins of kangaroos, that we share an ancestor with starfish, and that we and the starfish and kangaroo share a more remote ancestor with jellyfish. The DNA code is a

digital code, differing from computer codes only in being quaternary instead of binary. We know the precise details of the intermediate stages by which the code is read in our cells, and its four-letter alphabet translated, by molecular assembly-line machines called ribosomes, into a 20-letter alphabet of amino acids, the building blocks of protein chains and so of bodies.

If your philosophy dismisses all that as patriarchal domination, so much the worse for your philosophy. Perhaps you should stay away from doctors with their experimentally tested medicines, and go to a shaman or witch doctor instead. If you need to travel to a conference of like-minded philosophers, you'd better not go by air. Planes fly because a lot of scientifically trained mathematicians and engineers got their sums right. They did not use "intuitive ways of knowing". Whether they happened to be white and male or sky-blue-pink and hermaphrodite is supremely, triumphantly irrelevant. Logic is logic is logic, no matter if the individual who wields it also happens to wield a penis. A mathematical proof reveals a definite truth, no matter whether the mathematician "identifies as" female, male or hippopotamus. If you decide to fly to that conference, Newton's laws and Bernoulli's principle will see you safe.

And no, Newton's *Principia* is not a "rape manual", as was ludicrously said by the noted feminist philosopher Sandra Harding. It is a supreme work of genius by one of *Homo sapiens's* most sapient specimens — who also happened to be a not very nice man.

(*Editor: The conclusion will appear in next week's PIQUE. - JR*)

WHAT LIES AT THE DARK HEART OF ATHEISM?

Dwight Lyman

(Reprinted from Atlanta Freethought News, January, 2021, and previously published on atheology.com)

Once God is extinct, claimed one of Dostoyevsky's characters in *The Brothers Karamazov*, everything is permitted. And this is a common theist mantra. Theists ask themselves, What unfathomable perversion lies at the dark heart of atheism?

My answer: nothing more salacious than loyalty to life. At the heart of atheism is a single-minded loyalty to this short breath of existence we call life here on planet Earth.

Atheists recognize that we are body beings. That we are inherently physical, that this bit of chemical, experiential life is not just all we have, it is what we are.

Atheist loyalty to life is necessarily paired with something else: antipathy towards death. Our lives are all that matter, and dying is the loss of all that matters. The finality of death imparts a finality to life. This makes life valuable to us as nothing else can.

In contrast, the afterlife religions worship death (which they euphemistically call heaven) and eagerly try to convince us to sacrifice our lives for an incoherent, imaginary state that can only be obtained by dying. ...

Atheists embrace and indeed worship reality, because we realize it is all there is. We are human bodies with human feelings, desires, needs, hopes — and we live within a fragile

biosphere that is as temporary as we are.

There is no God. There will be no afterlife, no elsewhere. With this stark embrace of reality, atheism proclaims its loyalty to life. It follows that we are all in this together. Nothing can be experienced after life ends, and the brutal fact is that life will end. Every one of us will cease to exist.

This fact forces us to the realization that our fulfillment relies entirely on each other.

No heaven, no hell. There is only Eden, our one earth, and we share it with everyone else. That's it. This simple, honest confession about ourselves, about life itself, is what lies at the heart of atheism.

READERS RESPOND

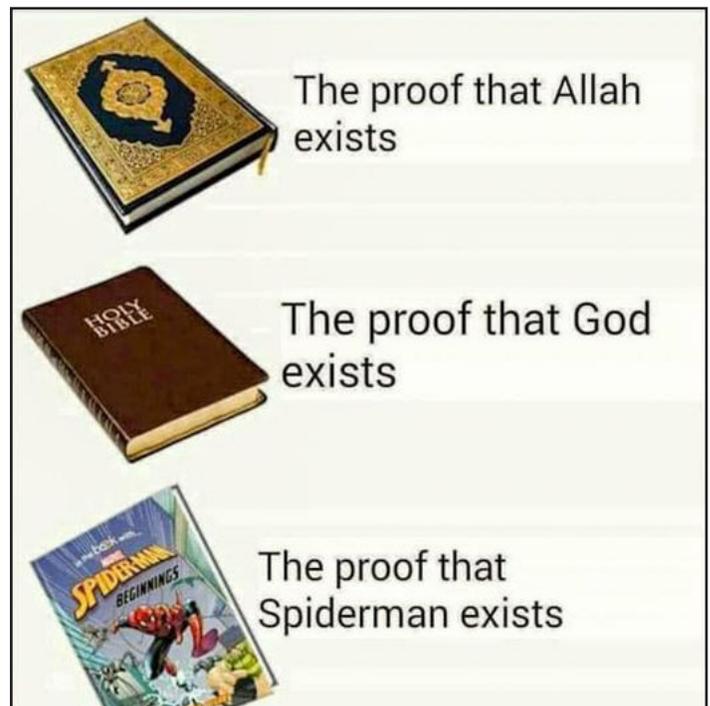
To the Editor: It is no surprise to me that so many of those who stormed the Capitol on January 6th were devout Christians ("American Carnage", PIQUE, Jan 12), for to them Trump is a latter day Christ whom they uncritically love and follow. The same irrational mindset that explains faith in Jesus, who is no less a mythical figure than Zeus or his son by a mortal woman, Heracles, explains their faith in Trump. And just as medieval Crusaders attacked Jerusalem for Christ, so these latter day crusaders attacked the Capitol for Trump. We, the rational, must be prepared to fiercely fight these Trump-loving fanatics until they are vanquished. It's them or us. — *Lawrence Shaw*

Aliens invade:

EARTHLINGS, WE HAVE KILLED YOUR LEADERS, DESTROYED YOUR ECONOMY, AND ARE HERE TO TAKE OVER YOUR GOVERNMENT!

Humans: Oh, thank fucking God!

Aliens: Wait, what?



SHSNY CALENDAR: JANUARY – APRIL 2021

FICTION BOOK CLUB ONLINE

The SHSNY Fiction Book Club meets online via Zoom for the duration of our enforced isolation. Join the Zoom Meeting at <https://zoom.us/j/97467470190?pwd=dGdEbTkwV0pSRmZRWHYvajFoTXlrZz09>
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TUESDAY, FEB 9, 7:30 pm **DRESSED FOR DEATH** Donna Leon

Commissario Guido Brunetti of the Venice police solves murders while navigating Italian society, politics and family life.

“[One of] the real charms of this series [is] the endearing character of Brunetti and his compassionate insights into the heart of Venice and the soul of its people.” – *The New York Times Book Review*
– Paperback & Kindle

TUES, MARCH 9, 7:30 pm **MR. BRIDGE** and/or **MRS. BRIDGE** Evan S. Connell

Mr. Bridge is a classic portrait of a man, a marriage, and the manners and mores of a particular social class in the first half of twentieth-century America.

Mrs. Bridge completes the group portrait of a family divided by loneliness, boredom, isolation, and sexual longing. – Paperback, Kindle

TUES, APRIL 13, 7:30 pm **THE ISLAND OF SEA WOMEN** Lisa See

The *NYTimes* best-seller is a “mesmerizing new historical novel”. – Paperback & Kindle

HUMANIST BOOK CLUB

Harry French will send the linking codes for the Zoom meetings. Send your address to: htfrench46@gmail.com
Meanwhile, do the reading ...

THURS, FEB 4, 7:00 pm **CASTE: THE ORIGINS OF OUR DISCONTENTS** Isabel Wilkerson

Pulitzer-winner Wilkerson’s portrait of an unseen phenomenon in America: a hidden caste system. A #1 *NYTimes* bestseller, long-listed for the National Book Award.

“An instant American classic, the keynote nonfiction book of the American century thus far.”

THURS, MARCH 4, 7:00 pm **A LOT OF PEOPLE ARE SAYING:**

The New Conspiracism and the Assault on Democracy Nancy L. Rosenblum and Russell Muirhead

Conspiracy theories are as old as politics. But conspiracists have introduced something new: conspiracy without theory. And the new conspiracism has moved from the fringes to the heart of government with Donald Trump. What is to be done about it?

THURS, APRIL 1, 7:00 pm **ON TYRANNY:** **Twenty Lessons from the Twentieth Century** Timothy Snyder

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SUNDAY, JAN 17, 5:00 pm

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MONDAY MOVIES: MUSICALS!

Let’s have some fun, screening, talking about, and simply enjoying the best “all-singing, all-dancing” Hollywood (and other) classics. Rent ‘em on Amazon (\$3.99), watch, then Zoom in at ...

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MONDAY, JAN 18, 8:00 pm **A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM**

Zero Mostel! Sondheim music and lyrics! “Something that’s gaudy, something that’s bawdy, something for everybawdy ... comedy tonight!”

MONDAY, FEB 1, 8:00 pm **SWING TIME**

Some critics have called this 1936 classic the best of all the great Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers films. And with music by Jerome Kern and lyrics by Dorothy Fields (“Just the Way You Look Tonight”), no argument.