



## KEYNOTE ADDRESS

### Anthony Ray Hinton

Thursday, Feb. 20  
7:30 p.m.

Calvin and Janet High  
Center for Worship and  
Performing Arts, Parmer Hall

## “Surviving Criminal Justice In America”

Author of the the best selling book, “The Sun Does Shine: How I Found Life and Freedom on Death Row,” Anthony Ray Hinton spent 30 years on death row after being wrongly convicted of two 1985 murders in Alabama. Since his release on April 3, 2015, Hinton has become an advocate for reform in America’s criminal justice system. He now serves as the community educator for the Equal Justice Initiative, the same nonprofit organization that helped him regain his freedom.

*Admission is free, but a ticket is required.  
Please contact the Ticket Office at 717-691-6036.*



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# VULNERABILITY AND SECURITY

2020 Humanities Symposium

Feb. 17–21, 2020



MONDAY, FEB. 17

- 4-4:45 p.m. **Opening Reception**  
*Howe Atrium*
- 4:45-5:45 p.m. **“Harrisburg, the City Beautiful, the City Vulnerable: A Celebration of Student and Faculty Research”**  
**Faculty-student Colloquium:** Dr. David Pettegrew (history), Dr. Jim LaGrand (honors program) et al., *Boyer 131*
- 6:30-8 p.m. **“Until We Have Faces: A Poetic Documentary Exploring Death & Life in Five Acts”**  
**Preview screening followed by panel discussion:** Dr. Nathan Skulstad (film) and guest, Dr. Kate Whitely (Lebanon Valley College)  
*Parmer Cinema*

TUESDAY, FEB. 18

- 3:45-4:45 p.m. **“Documenting Security: Exploring Pennsylvania’s Records of Imprisonment and Camp Security: York County’s Revolutionary War Prison Encampment”**  
**Guest lectures:** Sponsored by the history department: Tyler Stump and Jonathan Stayer (Messiah history alum)  
*Boyer 131*
- 4:55-5:25 p.m. **“Criminal Justice and Mental Health: Intersecting Stories of Vulnerability and Security”**  
**Faculty lecture:** Dr. Charlene Lane (Social Work)  
*Boyer 131*
- 5:35-6:05 p.m. **“Fractured Glass: Women Rising with the Strength of Vulnerability”**  
**Graduate student lecture:** Kristal E. Murren, MA in Strategic Leadership  
*Boyer 131*
- 6:30-7:15 p.m. **“Forced Migration and the Climate Crisis”**  
**Panel discussion:** Sponsored by the Agape Center and Sustainability Office: Madi Keaton (Agape Center) and Brandon Hoover (Sustainability)  
*Boyer 131*
- 7:15-8:30 p.m. **“Love Thy Neighbor Immigrants in Our Midst”**  
**Panel of speakers:** presented jointly by Murray Library and the Peace and Conflict Studies program at Messiah  
*Library’s main floor (beyond Café Diem)*

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

- 4:10-4:40 p.m. **“Playful Teasing in Advertising: How Inclusive Joking can Create Security”**  
**Faculty lecture:** Dr. David Hagenbuch (marketing)  
*Boyer 131*
- 4:50-5:20 p.m. **“The Vulnerability and Security of Choosing to Trust”**  
**Faculty lecture:** Dr. Paul Johns (human development and family science)  
*Boyer 131*
- 5:30-6:00 p.m. **“There Go My gametes: The Bioethics of Egg and Sperm Donation”**  
**Faculty lecture:** Professor Marti Derr (nursing)  
*Boyer 131*
- 6:30-7:15 p.m. **“Narrative, Arts, Metaphor and Trauma: How the Humanities Restores Our Lost Humanity”**  
**Faculty lecture and guest:** Dr. Timothy Schoettle (philosophy) and Melissa Schoettle  
*Boyer 131*

THURSDAY, FEB. 20

- 3:45–5 p.m. **“I Too Sing America: Finding Security through Vulnerability”**  
**Performance:** Students from East and West Shore High Schools, Sponsored by the Center for Public Humanities  
*Parmer Cinema*
- 7:30-9 p.m. **“Surviving Criminal Justice in America”**  
**Symposium keynote address:**  
Anthony Ray Hinton  
*High Center*

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

- 9:10-10:10 a.m. **“Vulnerable Women: Novel Representations”**  
**Class Panel:** Dr. Samuel Smith (English), advisor; students from English Capstone Class  
*Boyer 131*
- 10:20-11:20 a.m. **“Vulnerability as a Prelude to Partisan Realignment”**  
**Class panel discussion:** Dr. Robin Laueremann (politics) advisor; students from “Parties and Elections” class  
*Boyer 131*
- 11:30-12:30 p.m. **“Security and Vulnerability in Language Learning”**  
**Faculty-Student Colloquium:** Dr Stella Ye (Chinese) and students  
*Boyer 131*

- 12:30-1:40 p.m. **Join us for lunch and “Vulnerabilities & Securities in Historic Harrisburg: From Abolition to Suffrage”**

An exhibit produced by the Center for Public Humanities Student Fellows and Dr. Sarah Meyers’ Public History Class  
*Howe Atrium*

- 1:50-2:50 p.m. **“On the Edge of Freedom: Writing, Slavery, and Abolition in 19th-Century Harrisburg”**  
**Class panel:** Dr. Kerry Hassler-Brooks (English), advisor; students from “Slavery and Abolition Literature”  
*Boyer 131*

- 3-4 p.m. **“Cervantes and the Vulnerability of Humankind”**  
**Class panel discussion:** Dr. Gladys Robalino (spanish), advisor; students from “Cervantes” class  
*Boyer 131*

- 4:10-5:30 p.m. **“Vulnerability and Security: Multidisciplinary Perspectives”**  
Student Kecha Puchas and film **“Listening to the Forgotten,”** the Collaboratory Economic Empowerment team  
**“Dandelion Child: Vulnerability and Self Disclosure for Military Youth,”** Hannah Rauhut (English)  
**“Performing Fear: ‘Spectagraphia’ and Blackface Minstrelsy,”** Joshua Reid (history)  
**“Vulnerability and Security in an Inter-connected World,”** Amy DePretis (psychology), Chloe Kauffman (history) Victoria Anders (human development and family science), and Jennifer Myers (communication)  
**“What is Home? Ne Znam,”** Melea Irby (film)  
*Boyer 131*

- 7-8 p.m. **“Daring to Move: Dance Explorations of Uncertainty, Risk, and Emotional Exposure”**  
**Dance performance and discussion:**  
Professor Greg Hurley (theater and dance), advisor  
Free event, tickets required  
*Poorman Black Box Theatre, Climenhaga Building*

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