



The Oxford College Community Classroom

You are invited to a series of intellectually stimulating, fun, interactive classes brought to you by Oxford College and held in the Community Room at Oxford City Hall.

Call 770-784-8389 for more information.

1. The President in a Crowded Room: How the Higgs Particle Explains Mass

What is the Higgs particle? Why are physicists so excited about its discovery? Why should non-physicists care about it? To answer these questions, Dr. Seitaridou will discuss how this long-sought particle explains mass, how it relates to expansion of the universe, and how it affects us now and will do so in the future.

**Effrosyni Seitaridou, Assistant Professor of Physics
Tuesday, October 22, 4:00-5:00**

2. The Crystal Cathedral: Reflections on a Modern Ministry

The Crystal Cathedral grew into a mega church from very humble beginnings under the leadership of Dr. Robert Schuller, its charismatic leader. Dr. Ali will show pictures of this architectural masterpiece while sharing a short history of the church's growth and decline and its attendant ministry.

**Monica Ali, Associate Professor of Chemistry Emerita
Tuesday, October 29, 4:00-5:00**

3. Just Fore Play: A Midsummer Night's Dream and the Anthropology of Love

Shakespeare's perennial favorite may be far from the innocent romp in the forest that many productions make it out to be. Dr. Shore explains how viewing the play through the lens of anthropology sheds some surprising light on Shakespeare's not-so-innocent dreamscape.

**Bradd Shore, Professor of Anthropology, Atlanta Campus
Tuesday, November 12, 4:00-5:00**

4. Girls with Guns: Hardboiled Chick-Lit and the Newest American Female Sleuths

Dr. Ivey will present a brief history of the female PI from Agatha Christie's Miss Marple to Sara Paretsky's V. I. Warshawski, tracing the origins of the latest female sleuths, mixtures of the hardboiled tradition, the Cozy, and contemporary Romance, the best example of which is Janet Evanovich's Stephanie Plum.

**Adriane Ivey, Associate Professor of English
Tuesday, November 19, 4:00-5:00**