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Breaking News and The Future of US Political Leadership With Norah O'Donnell. Norah O’Donnell is a trusted journalistic voice who has covered the major political stories of our time. O’Donnell draws on her impressive daily interviews with major media, culture, and political figures daily to take audiences beyond the headlines, providing a detailed sense of the complex issues in the news today. In this presentation, O’Donnell shares: Thought-provoking analysis of the events that shape our world and the key players at the forefront of headline news Insights on the current administration’s efforts to shape legislation and policy on the economy, healthcare, environment, and more Views on the media’s coverage of the administration and the administration’s use of technology to rally the public behind public policy initiatives

We The Women: The Hidden Heroes Who Shaped America. A vivid portrait of the unsung American women from 1776 to today who changed the course of history in their fight for freedom and helped shape a more perfect union. Over a decades-long, distinguished career, award-winning journalist Norah O’Donnell has made it her mission to shed light on untold women’s stories. Now, in honor of America’s 250th birthday, O’Donnell focuses that passion on sharing the stories of American heroines who helped change the course of history. WE THE WOMEN presents a new and extraordinary retelling of American history through the eyes of women, introducing us to inspiring patriots who demanded that the country live up to the promises made 250 years ago in the Declaration of Independence: that “all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among those are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.” The pressing question from women since the signing of the document has been: Why don’t those unalienable rights apply to us? Through extensive research and interviews, as well as old photos and historic documents, O’Donnell curates a compelling portrait of these fierce fighters for freedom. From Mary Katharine Goddard, who printed the first signed Declaration of Independence, to the Forten family women, considered the “Black Founders” of Philadelphia who were active in the abolition and suffrage movements, to the first women who served in the Armed Forces even before they had the right to vote, O’Donnell brings these extraordinary women together for the first time, and in doing so, writes the American story anew.