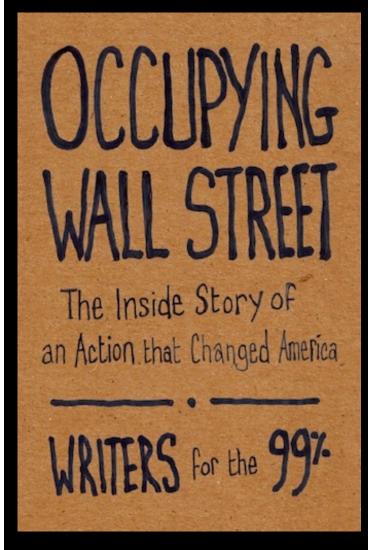
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- 1) Christine and Jon: Can you tell us about how and why you got involved with OWS? Can you tell us a most memorable moment? After Jon and Christine talk: Can any audience members address the same questions? Has anyone here been involved in OWS? Why did you choose to become involved? Describe your experiences. What was most memorable?
- 2) Jon and Christine: I am really drawn to the chapter on the organic connections made between OWS, labor union activity, and college students---both undergraduates and graduates. Can you talk more about those connections? Why do you think the OWS movement is so important for students as participants, both literally, as in, "on the ground," but also ideologically? After Jon and Christine talk: Can any audience members address the same questions? Why is OWS also a kind of student movement? What is relevant to students here?
- 3) Christine and Jon: The book does such an excellent job of giving not just the history of the OWS but also the PROCESS of this movement. So let's talk about OWS as a theory and praxis of revolution and social change. What are key concepts and issues for you? After Jon and Christine talk: Can any audience members help us think through why/how this praxis for revolution and change are important?
- 4) Let's close with hearing about how this book was written. What was your process? What surprised you about writing this book? And most importantly, what has the reception been and what have you learned from that?

## **OPEN DISCUSSION...GENERAL O&A**

*In closing, any final words from Christine, Jon, or the audience....*