AN Overview
internationally recognized as an inquiry-driven, ethically engaged, and diverse community whose members work collaboratively for positive transformation in the world through courageous leadership in teaching, research, scholarship, health care and social action.
Emory is . . . one of the **TOP 20** national universities ranked by *U.S. News & World Report* • hailed as one of America’s “**NEW IVIES**” by Kaplan/Newsweek’s “How to Get Into College Guide” • a **LEADING RESEARCH UNIVERSITY**, generating more research funding than any other in Georgia • **NINE SCHOOLS**: Emory College, Oxford College, the School of Medicine, Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing, Candler School of Theology, the School of Law, Roberto C. Goizueta Business School, the Graduate School, and Rollins School of Public Health • located in **ATLANTA**, cultural and financial center of the South and one of the nation’s most international cities, home to more than 400 Fortune 500 companies, including Delta Air Lines, The Home Depot, and The Coca-Cola Company, and preeminent institutions such as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and The Carter Center, an Emory affiliate • home to **EMORY HEALTHCARE**, one of the Southeast’s largest and most comprehensive health care systems • a leader in **SUSTAINABILITY**, with more square feet of LEED-certified “green” building space than any other campus in America • a Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching “**ENGAGED INSTITUTION**” for its outreach to the community • the most ethnically and racially **DIVERSE** student body of any top 20 national university • **FACULTY LUMINARIES** such as novelist Salman Rushdie, former U.S. President Jimmy Carter, and His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama • its **DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI**, including senators, a vice president, governors, ambassadors, Supreme Court justices, Pulitzer Prize winners, an astronaut, and university presidents •
IN 1836, BEFORE ATLANTA EXISTED, a small band of Methodists founded the town of Oxford, Georgia, and started a college there. They named the college Emory, after a Methodist bishop who dreamed of an American education that molded character as well as mind.

Today Emory has transformed from that small liberal arts college in the wilderness to a top-ranked research university located in the hub of the American South, with the most ethnically and religiously diverse student body of any top 20 national research university.

Our centers of excellence extend across campus and include our outstanding liberal arts colleges, internationally recognized graduate and professional schools, and one of the leading health care systems in the Southeast.

Our main campus, which consists of 54 percent protected forests, now lies just a few miles from downtown Atlanta, one of the U.S.’s most vibrant and historically rich cities. Emory’s collaborations with the city’s preeminent institutions, such as Georgia Institute of Technology, the CDC and The Carter Center, are positively shaping local, national, and global communities.

Thirty-eight miles east, on Emory’s original campus, is the University’s two-year undergraduate division, Oxford College.
Emory has gained a reputation as one of the “New Ivies.” Students enjoy the excellent teaching and personal attention of a leading liberal arts college and the resources and facilities of a major research university.
As a leader in HIV/AIDS research, treatment, and prevention, Emory recently hosted the United States' largest display of the AIDS Memorial Quilt. Emory scientists are inventors of two of the most commonly used HIV/AIDS drug therapies, and the Emory Vaccine Center, one of the largest academic vaccine centers in the world, currently has a promising AIDS vaccine in clinical trials.
Emory’s bold strategic plan calls for a multidisciplinary approach to some of the world’s most urgent social issues.

. . . TO AN EVEN MORE AMBITIOUS FUTURE

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY EXCITING time in Emory’s history, as we bring the University’s individual strengths together to bridge the disciplines, and to embark on a profound University-wide commitment to building a better world.

Our future is guided by an ambitious strategic plan titled “Where Courageous Inquiry Leads.” Emory is combining its unique resources to reach new understandings of what makes us human, and to address some of the toughest challenges and greatest opportunities facing the world today—from religion, conflict and peacebuilding, to issues of race and social difference, to global health, to new frontiers in science and technology and the transformative power of the arts.

In the coming years, implementation of this plan will transform Emory’s landscape, character, and work. We are creating new intellectual spaces for neuroscientists to work with artists, for example, and for scholars of law to work with those of religion. Interdisciplinary partnerships will allow us to gain new vantage points, forge new knowledge, and offer more innovative teaching to our students.

We also are building a stronger community. As we plan for an additional 3.5 million square feet of capacity, we are committed to promoting a healthy living, working, and environmentally sustainable campus.
Faculty Distinction

EMORY STUDENTS HAVE THE RARE opportunity to learn from faculty luminaries such as former U.S. President Jimmy Carter, novelist Salman Rushdie, and the Dalai Lama, and from the more than 3,000 world-class resident faculty members who are the heart of academic life at the University.

Our faculty members are groundbreaking researchers, contributing new knowledge to the advancement of humanity. Nationally and internationally renowned in all fields of study, they attract more research funding to Emory than to any other university in Georgia.

Our faculty also are dedicated and engaged teachers. Whether they’re lecturing in the classroom, mentoring in labs and hospitals, or accompanying students on service learning activities, Emory professors give students the type of individual attention that fosters ideas and encourages excellence.

“The difference between a very fine liberal arts institution and an institution that has a strong liberal arts program inside a research university, turns on the difference between having students learn from a textbook versus learning from faculty who are producing the textbook. If you’re learning from faculty who are themselves on the cutting edge, it means that the students are always up to date and perhaps even ahead of the trend.”

—Provost Earl Lewis

A few of our distinguished faculty: (this page) HIV/AIDS vaccine researcher Harriet Robinson, novelist Salman Rushdie; (clockwise on facing page from top left) Presidential Distinguished Professor the XVI Dalai Lama, feminist legal scholar Martha Fineman, English professor Frances Smith Foster, religious scholar David Gowler, and Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Natasha Trethewey.
Preparing Engaged Scholars

AN EMORY EDUCATION IS DISTINCTIVE for its commitment to preparing scholar-citizens—intellectually vigorous graduates with a profound sense of responsibility to their communities.

Our 12,000 students, half in undergraduate programs, are not passive learners. Whether working in drug discovery labs, engaging in forensics on the champion Barkley Forum Debate Team, or sharing the stage with professional actors at Theater Emory, they are fully active participants in the academic life of the University.

They are challenged to go beyond the classroom—and even beyond campus—to engage the public in addressing some of the toughest societal issues facing the world today. Our undergraduates tutor immigrants studying for their U.S. citizenship exams and maintain educational food gardens on campus. Nursing students provide health care services to Georgia’s migrant farm workers, and theology students work with local churches to address racism, poverty, and violence. Across campus, Emory students are encouraged to discover their skills and talents, and given multiple opportunities to contribute to the public good.
Commitment to Sustainability

As the largest private employer in Atlanta, Emory resembles a small town. Nurturing a healthy living, learning, and working environment for our community is a vital part of who we are.

This means providing innovative programs that enhance health and work-life balance for our employees and their families. It means partnering with our neighbors and local governments to develop housing and vibrant commercial centers near campus linked by green space and pedestrian-friendly streetscapes.

It also means acting as stewards for the environment. Emory is a leader in sustainability initiatives with:

- More square feet of LEED-certified “green” building space than any other campus in America
- Our Sustainable Food Initiative, which plants gardens on campus and aims to put food purchased from local and sustainable agricultural sources into our dining halls
- More than half of our 700-acre campus designated as protected land
- An entire fleet of alternatively fueled shuttles, with half running on biodiesel made from our cafeterias’ used cooking oil
- Diversion of 27 percent of our waste stream from landfills through recycling, with a goal of 65 percent by 2015
- Our nationally recognized “Piedmont Project” for faculty, which encourages integration of sustainability into the curriculum
Global Perspective

WHERE IN THE WORLD IS EMORY?

- We are in forty countries around the world, where our students study abroad.
- We are in Africa, where the Institute for Developing Nations fosters research partnerships with scholars and institutions to understand poverty and its determinants, and works toward meaningful remedies.
- We are in the Dalai Lama’s monasteries in India, where faculty are developing a science education curriculum for Tibetan monastics at his special request.

These are just a few examples of the extensive ties around the world that give Emory faculty and students unique opportunities for global learning and collaborative partnerships.

We are also a national leader in study abroad programs. Forty percent of Emory undergraduates participate in nearly one hundred programs worldwide, with opportunities as diverse as internships with South African newspapers or study of the chemical composition of Renaissance paintings in Italy.

Emory students also experience the world without ever leaving Atlanta. They interact with the more than 2,000 international students and scholars the University welcomes each year, and find courses and programs across campus that promote understanding and appreciation of the world’s cultures, languages, histories, and religions.

For more information about what Emory is doing in countries around the world, visit www.international.emory.edu/aub-world.htm.

Many Emory undergraduates and graduate/professional students study and conduct research abroad. They prepare for global citizenship both on and off campus (above). Activities such as the International Cultural Festival (below) celebrate the 2,000 international students and scholars who call Emory home.
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■ We are in India, where faculty are developing a science education curriculum for Tibetan monastics at His Holiness the Dalai Lama’s special request.

■ We are in the nation of Georgia, where our doctors and nurses helped open the first pediatric emergency room in any post-Soviet country.

■ We are in Egypt, where we worked with the Egyptian government to identify and return a mummy housed in our museum that turned out to be 13th century pharaoh Ramesses I.

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We are also a national leader in study abroad. Forty percent of undergraduates spend time on nearly one hundred programs worldwide, with opportunities as diverse as interning with newspapers in South Africa or studying the chemical composition of Renaissance paintings in Italy. Our public health students receive field training with international organizations in the developing world. Our business students study at some of the finest business schools in Europe, Asia, and Latin America.

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Asking Courageous Questions, Seeking Meaningful Answers

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE HUMAN?

WHAT ROLE DOES FAITH PLAY IN OUR LIVES?

HOW DO ISSUES OF RACE SHAPE OUR EXPERIENCE?

HOW CAN WE USE ADVANCES IN SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY TO REDUCE HUMAN SUFFERING, AND THE ARTS TO DEEPEN OUR UNDERSTANDING OF ONE ANOTHER?

At Emory teams of humanists, artists, scientists, and social scientists are tackling these and other difficult questions, challenging prevailing beliefs, and addressing some of the world’s most pressing social issues. It is interdisciplinary opportunities such as these that make Emory unique.
ACCESS TO SAFE DRINKING WATER. HIV/AIDS in Africa. Training for Caribbean nurses. Nutrition in Central America. Emory’s schools of Medicine, Public Health, and Nursing have a long and distinguished record of working on these and many other of the world’s most pressing global health issues.

And they are ideally positioned to do it. Emory’s partnerships with its Atlanta neighbors, such as the CDC, the American Cancer Society, The Carter Center, and CARE, provide the resources to work toward collaborative solutions few universities can match.

The newly launched Global Health Institute builds upon these existing strengths and creates new partnerships with governments and institutions in the neediest parts of the world. The institute brings health sciences faculty together with scholars in anthropology, political science, theology, and other disciplines in an effort to address the broad range of factors that affect health and well-being, including human rights, conflict, politics, economic development, and education. Initial projects include:

- Working with South Africa to train African scientists in the discovery of new therapeutic drugs
- A vaccine discovery partnership with India
- Expanding research and education collaborations with Mexico’s Institute of Public Health
- Establishing CDC-like institutions in low-resource countries with $20 million in funding from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation
Religions and the Human Spirit

Religion is one of the cultural foundations of virtually every human society. It is also one of the world’s most intense areas of conflict.

Faculty in Emory’s top-ranked religion programs collaborate with colleagues in law, health, psychology, political science, and other disciplines to explore religion and its role in shaping the human spirit. Projects are exploring:

- Causes of conflict between and within religions and how religion can act as a resource for conflict resolution and peace building
- Religion’s influence on law, human rights, and politics around the world
- Contemplative practices of the world’s religions, including Tibetan Buddhist meditation, and their effect on health and well-being
- Religious, ethical, medical, and legal questions related to end-of-life issues.

Race and Difference

Located in Atlanta, one of the most diverse cities in the U.S., the birthplace of Martin Luther King Jr., and the cradle of the civil rights movement, Emory is ideally poised to address issues related to race, difference, and diversity.

Our scope is worldwide, yet we also are turning the mirror on our own community. Emory’s bold Transforming Community Project confronts the University’s past and works to build a multi-ethnic community based on justice and respect. One of the most comprehensive of such initiatives ever undertaken by a major university, the five-year project documents Emory’s own historical struggles surrounding race, and brings faculty, staff, and students from across campus together in candid and difficult dialogues.
Understanding the Mind:
Neuroscience, Human Nature, and Society

What can neuroscience tell us about human uniqueness? Why, for example, do Alzheimer’s disease and schizophrenia occur only in humans? What can it tell us about human nature? Can brain functioning explain the wide variations among humans’ moral values and ethical conduct? These are the types of questions being answered by Emory’s interdisciplinary neuroscience community as they seek new understandings of how the mind and brain work.

Neuroscientists from Emory College, the School of Medicine, the Yerkes National Primate Research Center, and Emory Healthcare are working with scholars from disciplines as diverse as philosophy, theology, music, business, and law. Their combined expertise and creativity will lead to unprecedented training opportunities for our students and medical residents, more effective treatments for brain disorders, more informed public policy, and—not least—a better understanding of humans and their place in the world.
A New Kind of Health Care: Predictive Health

Traditional health care focuses on treatment of disease. Emory and the Georgia Institute of Technology have joined forces to build a new model of health and healing for the twenty-first century that concentrates instead on defining and maintaining health—on preventing disease before it ever develops.

Through the Emory/Georgia Tech Predictive Health Initiative, clinicians, scientists, and engineers are using advances in bioscience and technology to gain a better understanding of what good health looks like at the molecular, genetic, and cellular levels. Defining good health in this way will allow health care providers to recognize subtle signals of future risk or the very beginnings of disease processes.

This is not just a futuristic dream. Emory’s new Center for Health Discovery and Well-Being currently identifies disease biomarkers in program participants and recommends lifestyle changes and other interventions to preempt illness.

Computational and Life Sciences

Emory’s Computational and Life Sciences Strategic Initiative establishes a vigorous community of scholars in the basic and applied sciences, seeking new discoveries made possible when three diverse areas of modern scientific discovery converge:

- Computational science and informatics: modeling, simulation, high-end computing, and data analysis
- Synthetic sciences: the combination of engineering methods with molecular biology leading to creation of new materials, machines, and therapies such as fabrication of living tissue and organs or alternative energy sources
- Systems biology: the study of the origins and operation of complex biological systems
Collaboration between the sciences and medicine is a hallmark of Emory’s culture. The Winship Cancer Institute (below) puts doctors and researchers together under one roof, leading to groundbreaking discoveries that directly benefit cancer patients.
Emory College  
*Founded 1836*

Emory College combines the personal engagement and excellent teaching of a traditional liberal arts college with the groundbreaking scholarship and resources of a major research university.

- Faculty have published more than 750 books and received the Pulitzer Prize, the National Humanities Medal, and the National Book Award
- Thirty percent of students pursue independent research or work with faculty on research projects
- Student-teacher ratio of 9:1—two-thirds of classes have fewer than twenty students
- Emory has graduated sixteen Rhodes scholars and ten Marshall scholars

Oxford College  
*Established 1919*

Located thirty-eight miles east of Atlanta on the site of the original Emory campus, Oxford’s two-year, liberal-arts intensive program emphasizes teaching, personal interaction with professors, and leadership opportunities in a community setting.

- Ranks in the top 10 percent among colleges across the nation in the National Survey of Student Engagement, which assesses academic challenge, active learning experiences, and supportive campus environment
- Student body of 700
- Most graduates continue automatically to the Atlanta campus to complete their degrees
- Pierce Institute for Leadership and Community Engagement provides opportunities for students to assume roles of leadership and service at Oxford and in the community

Candler School of Theology  
*Founded 1914*

Based in the Wesleyan tradition of evangelical piety, ecumenical openness, and social concern, the Candler School of Theology educates faithful and creative leaders for the church’s ministries in the world through scholarship, teaching, and service.

- One of thirteen official seminaries of the United Methodist Church
- Student body represents more than fifty denominations
- Pitts Theological Library is the second-largest theological library in North America, with more than 530,000 volumes
- The Youth Theological Initiative is focused on theologically grounded, socially conscious ministries with youth and young adults, ministries that help young people, and the older people working with them, explore the questions that shape us
School of Law  Founded 1916

The School of Law is internationally recognized for its commitment to law as a service profession and its emphasis on teaching the practice and study of law.

- Ranked twenty-second in the nation by U.S. News & World Report
- Hosts premier interdisciplinary centers of excellence including the Center for the Study of Law and Religion and the Feminism and Legal Theory Project
- Loan Repayment Assistance Program offers graduates the opportunity to pursue public interest law and public sector positions
- 99.6 percent of graduates find employment within nine months after graduation

Roberto C. Goizueta Business School  Founded 1919

As one of the world’s leading schools of business, Goizueta Business School educates principled leaders for global enterprise who create value for their organizations and communities.

- Offers a bachelor of business administration program, an MBA program in a variety of formats, a PhD program, and a non-degree executive development program
- Globally recognized faculty members have attended the most prestigious universities, taught at the finest business programs, and served as industry consultants to the world’s largest corporations
- BBA program is ranked fourth among undergraduate business programs and the Executive MBA program is ranked sixth worldwide by BusinessWeek

Graduate School  Founded 1919

The Graduate School draws on faculty from all of Emory’s schools to offer forty-two doctoral and master’s programs across the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, business, public health, and nursing.

- $2.5 million National Endowment for the Humanities challenge grant awarded to the Center for Humanistic Inquiry has moved Emory to the forefront of humanities research
- Innovative, interdisciplinary centers of excellence include the top-ranked Graduate Division of Religion, the oldest PhD program in women’s studies in the nation, and a joint program in biomedical engineering with Georgia Tech ranked second in the nation
- The Graduate Division of Biological and Biomedical Sciences has 300 faculty members affiliated with science and clinical departments at Emory as well as with the CDC, Yerkes National Primate Research Center, and The Carter Center, among many others
Emory’s Woodruff Health Sciences Center (WHSC) educates the next generation of health care professionals, is a leader in discovery research, and serves the community as Georgia’s largest, most comprehensive health care provider.

What will health care look like as the twenty-first century progresses? WHSC is taking a leading role in answering this question, creating new models of health care delivery that:

- Forge interdisciplinary collaboration—centers of excellence in cancer, transplant, neurosciences, heart and vascular disease, and lung disease bring researchers and clinicians together to translate discoveries into medical innovations
- Tackle disease before it begins—the new Center for Health Discovery and Well-Being, the only one of its type in the nation, assesses risks such as inherited disease, environmental factors, and problematic health and lifestyle choices to help predict and prevent disease in program participants
- Think globally: the new Global Health Institute works to cure disease, develop vaccines, build infrastructures, and train scientists and students around the world


School of Medicine  Founded 1854, incorporated into Emory in 1915

The School of Medicine is ranked among the nation’s finest institutions for education, biomedical research, and patient care.

- Ranked in the top 25 nationally by U.S. News & World Report
- Joint biomedical engineering program with the Georgia Institute of Technology is ranked second in the country
- Ranked eighteenth among all U.S. medical schools in total research funding from the National Institutes of Health (NIH)
- Renowned for its research programs in cancer, neuroscience, vaccine development, transplantation biology, cardiology, biomedical engineering, and genetics
- Innovative new curriculum in state-of-the-art education building

Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing  Founded 1905

The Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing produces nursing leaders who are transforming health care through science, education, practice, and policy worldwide.

- Ranked twenty-sixth by U.S. News & World Report; nurse midwifery program ranked eighth
- Ranks in top 10 among private nursing schools for NIH research funding
- Lillian Carter Center for International Nursing holds biennial forums that bring together government health leaders from more than 100 nations to address issues such as emerging infectious diseases and the global health care workforce shortage
- Farm Worker Family Health Program provides health services for migrant and seasonal farm workers and their families each summer

Rollins School of Public Health  Founded 1990

Since its founding fewer than twenty years ago, the Rollins School of Public Health has rapidly become a world leader in public health education and research.

- Ranked seventh by U.S. News & World Report and eleventh among schools in NIH-funded research
- Located in “the public health capital of the world,” with strong partnerships with the Atlanta-based CDC, the American Cancer Society, CARE, the Arthritis Foundation, The Carter Center, and the Task Force for Child Survival and Development
- Departments of Behavioral Sciences and Health Education, Biostatistics, Environmental and Occupational Health, Epidemiology, Health Policy and Management, and Global Health
- Global field experiences fund students to spend summers working with organizations around the world
The Emory Winship Cancer Institute

AT THE EMORY WINSHIP CANCER INSTITUTE patients, doctors, and researchers are brought together under one roof, leading to groundbreaking therapies based on discoveries in genomics, nanotechnology, and molecular medicine. For example, Winship investigators have identified a novel biomarker that detects and regulates the spread of brain tumors, giving physicians a minimally invasive method to monitor how well tumors are responding to treatment.

The institute is currently working to become Georgia’s first Comprehensive Cancer Center, as designated by the National Cancer Institute. This sought-after designation will put Winship at the forefront in the fight against cancer, giving every Georgian improved access to clinical trials and resources in cancer prevention and treatment.

Yerkes National Primate Research Center

FOR MORE THAN SEVENTY DECADES the Yerkes Research Center has been dedicated to advancing scientific understanding and to improving human health and well-being. One of only eight national primate research centers funded by the National Institutes of Health, Yerkes is a multidisciplinary center making landmark discoveries in biomedical and behavioral research, such as:

- Developing vaccines for AIDS and other infectious diseases as well as non-infectious diseases
- Identifying earlier means to diagnose aging-related diseases, such as Alzheimer’s and Parkinson’s, earlier and developing new treatments
- Advancing knowledge about human culture and social learning and the links between biology and behavior
Emory Healthcare

EMORY HEALTHCARE (EHC) is the largest health care system in Georgia, with more than four million patient visits a year and nine core and affiliated hospitals, including Emory University Hospital, Emory Crawford Long Hospital, and the Wesley Woods Center, the nation’s first dedicated geriatric hospital. EHC clinicians provide more than $70 million per year in charity care.

Patient-Centered Care

■ Our new neuro-critical care unit is an emerging model of hospital care, combining state-of-the-art treatment for patients suffering from severe neurological trauma such as brain injuries and strokes with an unparalleled level of comfort and convenience for family members who wish to stay by their sides.

■ We are well on our way to achieving the highest honor bestowed by the American Nurses Credentialing Center—magnet status—which measures the quality of care offered by nurses and has been achieved by only eleven health care systems nationwide.

Innovative Treatments

■ Emory Healthcare is a leader in the field of “off-pump” surgery, which allows the heart to continue beating during coronary artery bypass surgery, and is an innovation associated with fewer complications and faster recovery times.

■ At our Orthopaedics and Spine Center, surgeons offer innovative total disc replacement, which helps maintain spinal motion and prevents early degeneration of adjacent discs.

Clinical Trials

■ Patients who have recently suffered an acute heart attack are now participating in a study using stem cells generated from bone marrow to grow new blood vessels for damaged hearts.

■ The Winship Cancer Institute offers Georgia’s first statewide breast cancer clinical trial.
Unlocking the Imagination: Creativity and the Arts

“We are all dreaming creatures. To dream is also to create.”

—Salman Rushdie, Emory Distinguished Writer in Residence

Imagine taking a creative writing class with professor and Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Natasha Trethewey. Or a course in stage direction with Susan Booth, artistic director of Atlanta’s Tony Award-winning Alliance Theatre. Opportunities such as these to work with the nation’s leading artists await students who delve into the arts at Emory.

Creativity and participation in the arts are an essential part of life at Emory. More than 300 annual performances, exhibitions, poetry readings, literary events, and art history lectures in ten University venues attract hundreds of thousands to campus each academic year.
Schwartz Center for Performing Arts possesses a world-class concert hall that is home to the Flora Glenn Candler Concert series. The center collaborates with Atlanta’s cultural institutions to bring an outstanding array of jazz, classical, world, and new music to its stage.

Emory Coca-Cola Artists-in-Residence Program puts the finest and most significant artists and arts scholars from around the world into Emory classrooms, in community settings, and on stage.

The Richard Ellmann Lectures in Modern Literature, one of the most distinguished literary series in North America, exposes Atlanta audiences to such literary giants as Salman Rushdie, Mario Vargas Llosa, A.S. Byatt, and Seamus Heaney.

Arts at Emory also includes the Visual Arts Building and Gallery, Theater Emory, Emory Dance Company, the Creative Writing Program Reading Series, and more.

Michael C. Carlos Museum The Michael C. Carlos Museum is a jewel in Atlanta’s cultural landscape, taking visitors on a tour of the art and history of world cultures. Housed in a building designed by renowned architect Michael Graves, the museum’s 16,000 permanent pieces make up the largest collection of ancient art in the Southeast, with objects from Egypt, the Near East, Greece, Rome, the Americas, Asia, and sub-Saharan Africa.

The Carlos Museum also hosts temporary and traveling exhibitions from preeminent institutions around the world, including the Louvre, the British Museum, and the Israel Museum in Jerusalem.
Emory Libraries:
Protecting the Past, Embracing the Future

Emory’s Five Libraries hold 3.1 million volumes and thousands of electronic
information resources, including more than 20,000 e-journals. Pitts Theology Library is the
second largest theological library in North America.

Our Manuscript, Archives, and Rare Book Library is one of the fastest growing literary
archives in the country and has become one of the world’s top destinations for the study
of twentieth-century British and Irish literature, African American history and culture, and
Southern history. Holdings include:

■ The personal archives of modern literary giants such as Salman Rushdie, the late British poet
lauarate Ted Hughes, and Nobel laureate Seamus Heaney
■ Materials related to the work and life of W. B. Yeats, Flannery O’Connor, Langston Hughes,
and others
■ The Raymond Danowski Poetry Library, considered the largest ever assembed by a private
collector, which includes thousands of volumes of English-language poetry from around
the world

Our libraries are not only repositories for rare and treasured writings, important medical
journals, and select government documents but leaders in new models for digital scholarship.
Emory libraries are digitizing rare, out-of-copyright books in our collections, making it possible for scholars to either browse pages
online or order bound, printed copies.

Above: The W. B. Yeats Collection includes manuscripts, correspondence, photographs, and
many published works with corrections in Yeats’
hand. Left, the Tuskegee Singers on a tour of
New York and Philadelphia, ca. 1920, William
Levi Dawson papers. Dawson introduced an
entire nation to the power and beauty of African
American folk music.
Black print culture is one focus of the substantial African American research collection at Emory’s Manuscript, Archives, and Rare Book Library. The collection includes examples of the beautifully produced periodical *Black Orpheus*, which published works of leading African and African American intellectuals and writers. Early founders and editors were Ulli Beier and Wole Soyinka.
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