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Du Bois' copy of anti-slavery book "Appeal" at the Rose Library



Rose Library at Emory University has acquired W.E.B. Du Bois' copy of David Walker's "Appeal to the Colored Citizens of the World," first published in 1829. Credit: Emory Photo/Video.

A rare first edition of David Walker's 19th-century anti-slavery book, "Appeal," owned and signed by W.E.B. Du Bois, has been acquired by Emory University's [Stuart A. Rose Manuscript, Archival and Rare Book Library](#), with a generous grant from the B.H. Breslauer Foundation and additional support from other individuals.

Written and published in 1829 in Boston by Walker, a self-educated African American merchant, "Appeal" is considered one of the most important documents in African American history.

[Learn more on the background of "Appeal"](#)

[Read the New York Times article about the acquisition](#)

Atlanta's historic growth is subject of exhibition and April 12 panel

Atlanta history buffs will want to attend a panel discussion on April 12 and accompanying exhibition at Emory's [Woodruff Library](#), both of which focus on the city's rapid growth into a thriving metropolis during the second half of the 20th century.

"Changing Atlanta, 1950-1999: The Challenges of a Growing Southern Metropolis," the exhibition, focuses on political, racial and social changes and the rise of neighborhood associations.

The panel, called "Changing Atlanta: Politics and Civic Engagement," begins at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12, in the Jones Room at Emory's Woodruff Library. Panelists, who are also the exhibition curators, will discuss the issues brought on by growth and how city officials and citizens met those challenges.



The downtown Atlanta skyline in 1976. Image: Atlanta Daily World photograph collection, Rose Library at Emory.

[Read more about the "Changing Atlanta" panel and exhibition](#)

Goizueta Business Library advice: Seven library things to do before graduating



[Goizueta Business Library](#) recently offered advice to soon-to-be graduates of Emory's business school before they lose their student privileges at the library.

Whether it's setting up a career research consultation to target the right companies or accessing the Wall Street Journal on the library's license one last time, students can enjoy the library's many services until the moment they graduate.

Not to worry, though – at that point, they can start enjoying alumni library privileges.

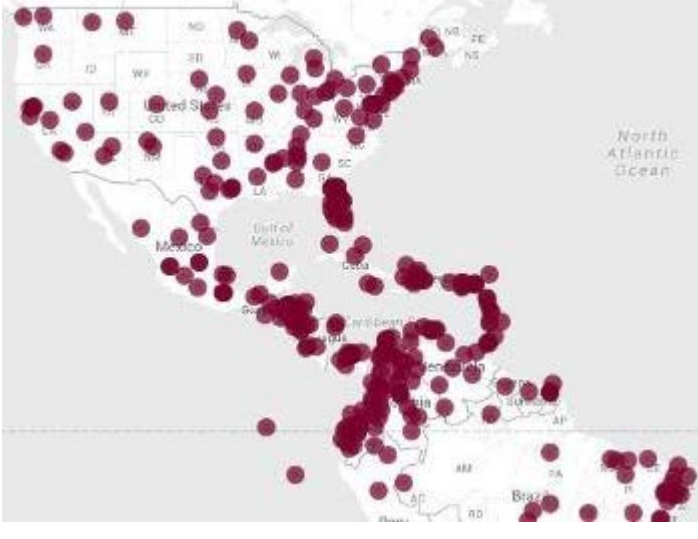
[Blog: 7 things to do at the library before you graduate from GBS](#)

[Goizueta Business School alumni library privileges](#)

Woodruff health sciences library provides resources for students on Zika virus

Emory's [Woodruff Health Sciences Center Library](#) has compiled a tip sheet of resources for medical, nursing and public health students on the Zika virus, including quick facts and links to CDC information for health care providers, case reports and studies for researchers, treatment options and timelines, and articles. The resource sheet helps students get up to speed quickly on a rapidly developing contagious disease situation.

[Woodruff Health Sciences Center Library tip sheet for students on the Zika virus](#)



A timeline map from April 5 shows the spread of the Zika virus. Courtesy Healthmap.org.

View photos from Rita Dove's Emory weekend

Emory University Photo/Video snapped some great photos of Rita Dove and others when she was at Emory as the guest poet for the Rose Library's annual 12th Night Revel on Feb. 27 and as she gave a free reading at the Schwartz Center on Feb. 28. Click the link below to enjoy a sample of the photos, including some with Emory professor and former U.S. Poet Laureate Natasha Trethewey.

[View Rita Dove photos](#)



Rita Dove, pictured during her free poetry reading at Emory's Schwartz Center on Feb. 28. Image: Emory Photo/Video.

Emory Libraries in the news



We're making headlines in Atlanta and around the world:

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[Creative Loafing](#) interviewed poet and Rose Library curator Kevin Young about his favorite places in Atlanta.

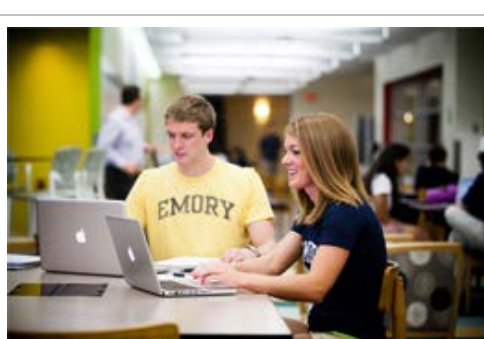
The Rose Library's burgeoning collection of Atlanta's punk-rock archival materials was the subject of an article in the [Bitter Southerner](#).

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