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If you missed any of our events this past academic year, don't worry. You can watch videos of our programs on our YouTube channel, or download any of them as a podcast from our iTunes U playlist. In this issue of Keywords, we've highlighted five of our event videos, but you can find more (including those from past years) on our [YouTube channel](#) or [iTunes U playlist](#) (iTunes U has both video and podcast options).

[Memorial Drive: Site-Specific Dance in Atlanta](#)

April 6, 2017

Prominent members of Atlanta's dance community discussed the city's long history of dance in public spaces as well as the challenges brought by these performances. Sparked by research in the Stuart A. Rose Manuscript, Archives, and Rare Book Library, this event was part of the Rose's "Memorial Drive" series with ArtsATL.com.



Atlanta Ballet collection/Rose Library, Emory University



[Educated = Empowered: 100 Years of Emory Women as Change-Makers](#)

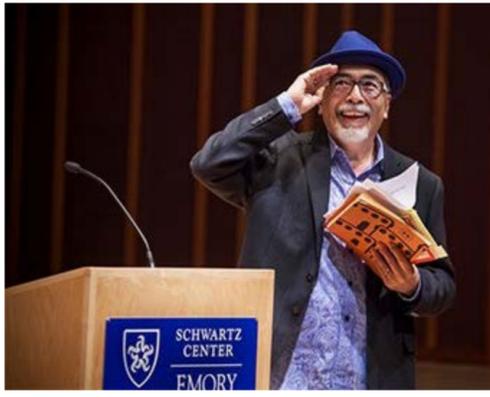
April 5, 2017

A panel of Emory women leaders discussed the ways higher education has empowered women, why women's history and voices matter, and what the future holds.

[Juan Felipe Herrera poetry reading](#)

Feb. 19, 2017

This free poetry reading by the current U.S. poet laureate (and the first Latino to hold the post) featured Herrera's spirited readings of his works about topics from immigration and refugees to mass shootings in Orlando and Charleston. His ability to get the crowd to juxtapose verses in English and Spanish is impressive and entertaining.



[Fact-checking the Political Spin: How the Experts Get at the Truth](#)

Oct. 13, 2016

Journalists from the AJC and CNN joined Emory political science professor Andra Gillespie for a panel to discuss their methods of fact-checking political rhetoric. Although this event took place before the 2016 presidential election, the topic remains relevant – separating fact from fiction.



[Neil Asks: What Do History and Poetry Reveal About Ourselves and Our Times?](#)

Sept. 29, 2016

Noted Emory professors Joseph Crespino (history) and Natasha Trethewey (English/Creative Writing) along with moderator Kevin Young (English/Creative Writing) explore how history, poetry, and a "historical imagination" help illuminate our understanding about ourselves and the times we live in.

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