

90+ Presenters, Chairs, and Exhibitors for O'Connor Conference at GCSU, Sept. 12-15, 2024

(as of 6-27-24)

Charlotte Aexel, Georgia College, is a senior English and French double major with a minor in Black Studies, and as part of the Double Bobcats program, she is pursuing her master's degree in literature at Georgia College. She serves as editor-in-chief of Georgia College Literary Journal *The Peacock's Feet*, as President of the Literary Guild, and as the GCSU Chapter President of Sigma Tau Delta. She is a three-time first place winner at the annual Margaret Harvin Wilson Writing Awards. Her poem "Miss Flannery" was nominated to represent Georgia College in the AWP Intro Journals Project, and she was the winner of the 2022 Andalusia Institute Undergraduate Essay Contest. Originally from Wisconsin, Charlotte came to Milledgeville to study O'Connor.

Amy Alznauer, Northwestern U, is one of the curators for the Emory U Rose Library exhibition *At the Crossroads: with Benny Andrews, Flannery O'Connor, and Alice Walker* and is the author of many books, including a New York Times Best Book of 2020, *The Strange Birds of Flannery O'Connor*. Alznauer's work has won the Annie Dillard Award for Creative Nonfiction and the Christopher Award. She teaches mathematics at Northwestern U.

Christine E. Atkins, SUNY Corning Community C, was selected as a fellow for the 2023 NEH Summer Institute *Reconsidering Flannery O'Connor* in June 2023. She has previously published on O'Connor in the collection *On the Subject of the Feminism Business*. A Professor of English, Atkins conducts research that focuses on issues of gender and sexuality, Holocaust Literature, Post-Colonial Literature, and Gender-Queer Politics.

Nancy Beasley, Georgia College, is an Assistant Professor of English. She earned her MA in English Education from Georgia College. She teaches composition, world literature, and utopian/dystopian worlds.

Taylor Black, Duke U, is Assistant Professor of English, specializing in 20<sup>th</sup>-Century American Literature, Popular Music Studies, and Queer Theory. He is the author of *Style: A Queer Cosmology* (NYU) and currently at work on a project exploring American personality cults.

Jennifer Renee Blevins, U of South Carolina, is a full-time faculty member in English. Her book, *Limited by Body Habitus: An American Fat Story*, won the 2018 Autumn House Press Nonfiction Prize, and her article, "'I Ain't You': Fat and the Female Body in Flannery O'Connor," appeared in the Spring 2020 issue of *Tulsa Studies in Women's Literature*. She holds degrees from Wake Forest U and the U of South Carolina.

Carol Bokros, Mercer U, holds the position of Director, Pre-Health Professions Programs.. She has a gift in managing advocational botanical work in middle Georgia and building bridges with professional botanists. Bokros is the first President of the Fringed Champion Chapter of the Georgia Native Plant Society. Under her leadership, the Chapter has designed a signature native plant garden at Amerson River Park in Macon, and established gardens in Centerville, downtown Macon, and downtown planters in Milledgeville. Bokros has nurtured partnerships with local native plant nurseries and has initiated invasive plant removal events. A new partnership this year is with Andalusia.

Will Brantley, Middle Tennessee State U, is Professor of southern and modern American literature. He is the author of *Feminine Sense in Southern Memoir* (1992) and the editor of volumes on Pauline Kael (1996), Edmund White (2017), and Sarah Schulman (2024) for the UP of Mississippi's Literary Conversations series. In 1997 he co-founded the Carson McCullers Society, and in 2004 he edited a 50th anniversary edition of Lillian Smith's *Now Is the Time*. His recent scholarship has focused on letters by southern women writers, including an essay in the MLA's *Approaches to Teaching the Works of Flannery O'Connor*.

Benjamin Brothers, U of South Florida, is a third-year Literature PhD student. His research interests include Southern Gothic literature, Latin American Boom literature, Southern Studies, Global South Studies, Modernism, Postmodernism, and literary methods of cultural reproduction. Authors of major interest include Poe, Chopin,

Faulkner, Welty, O'Connor, Gabriel García Márquez, Carlos Fuentes, Harry Crews, Cormac McCarthy, Toni Morrison, Donald Ray Pollock, and Jesmyn Ward. He received his BA in English from LSU and his MFA in Creative Writing from The New School. He is currently preparing for portfolio defense.

Matt Bryant Cheney, U of Tennessee, is Assistant Director for Faculty Development, Community Engagement, and Research at the U of Tennessee's Herbert Writing Center. He holds a PhD in English from the U of Kentucky; his scholarship and teaching focuses on Community-Engaged Pedagogy, 20th Century US Literature, Southern & Appalachian Literatures, and most recently, the rise of Artificial Intelligence in writing classrooms. President of the Flannery O'Connor Society since 2021, Bryant Cheney received a fellowship to participate in the NEHSI "Reconsidering Flannery O'Connor" at Georgia College in 2023. His writing on O'Connor has appeared in *The Georgia Review* and *The Routledge Companion to Literature of the U.S. South*. With Anthony Szczesiul, Bryant Cheney is co-editor of *Reckoning with Racism and Flannery O'Connor*.

Song (Joseph) Cho, Liberty U, is Associate Professor of Interdisciplinary Studies and TESL Program Director at Liberty U. His research interests include biblical allusions in literature, Global Christianity, Teaching English as a Second Language (ESL), Korean pop culture (e.g., K-Pop and K-Dramas) and Japanese Anime/Manga. Several of his articles have appeared in journals such as *Persuasions: The Jane Austen Journal*, *Mythlore: A Journal of J.R.R. Tolkien, C.S. Lewis, Charles Williams, and Mythopoeic Literature* and *TESOL Journal*. His article on Studio Ghibli films is scheduled to be published in *Children & Libraries* (part of American Library Association).

Johanna Church, Johnson and Wales U, is a Professor of Literature and Media Studies. She earned her PhD in Literature, with a concentration in Irish Literature, at Drew U. An avid pop culture fan, Johanna's research and teaching interests often focus on the intersectionality of pop culture and mythology, drama, graphic literature, and film.

Jordan Cofer, U of Minnesota Morris, is Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Dean. Cofer is joining the Editorial Advisory Board for the *FLOCR*. He was an administrator at Georgia College before his move to Minnesota. He is the co-editor of *Reconsidering Flannery O'Connor* (Mississippi) and the author of *The Gospel According to Flannery O'Connor* (Bloomsbury).

Calvin Coon, U of Arizona, is a graduate teaching assistant and doctoral candidate in English Literature at the U of Arizona. His research interests include American literature after 1865, American regionalism, rural literature, and ecocriticism. His work has been published in the *FLOCR*. He has presented his research at the ASLE Biennial Conference and the ALA Symposium on Wildness and Wilderness, and he was a participant in the 2023 NEH Summer Institute "Reconsidering Flannery O'Connor."

Benjamin Crace, Tennessee Tech U, Benjamin D. Crace, PhD (U of Birmingham) is an independent researcher who specializes in the intersection of Christianity, popular culture, and literature. His work has previously appeared in *Christianity and Literature*, *The New Americanist*, *South Atlantic Review*, *Journal of Pentecostal Theology*, and *Nova Religio*. His monograph *Keeping the Faith in Exile: Kuwait-Coptic Orthodox Diasporic Spirituality* is currently available from Brill. His 2022 *The American Blockbuster: Movies that Defined Their Generations* is also available from Bloomsbury.

Jordan Crider, Georgia College, is in the MFA program at Georgia College. He served as an assistant to the directors of the 2023 NEH Summer Institute.

Holly Croft, Georgia College, directs Special Collections, including the Flannery O'Connor Collection, at Georgia College. She has published in the *FLOCR*.

Colin Cutler, Guilford Technical Community C, is an instructor of English. He holds master's degrees in English and Creative Writing respectively from UNC Greensboro and York St. John U, where he also received the CELTA certificate in ESL. After serving in the US Army as an infantry officer for seven years and two deployments to Qatar

and Romania, Cutler “traded in his rifle for a banjo and guitar.” He returned to Romania to teach on a Fulbright in 2019, then returned to Greensboro during the COVID-19 pandemic, where he has become an active teacher, singer-songwriter, folk musician, poet, and storyteller. In 2023, Cutler participated in the NEH “Reconsidering Flannery O’Connor” Summer Institute at Georgia College, where he finished writing his Flannery O’Connor-inspired fourth studio album, *Tarwater*.

Doug Davis, Gordon State C, is Professor of English. He is the past editor of the *Science Fiction Research Association Review* and past guest editor of two special issues of *Flannery O’Connor Review* on science and technology in O’Connor’s fiction. He has published essays in such venues as *Science Fiction Studies*, *Los Angeles Review of Books*, *Configurations*, *Southern Quarterly*, and, most of all, the *FLOCR*. He is co-editor of *Science Fiction 101*, a pedagogical collection, and co-author of the American Literature II OER textbook, *Writing the Nation*.

Jeremiah Davis, Huntington U, is an Assistant Professor of English. His areas of interest include religion and literature, the relationship between selfhood and value formation, and literature as moral philosophy. He is particularly interested in utilizing the philosophy of Søren Kierkegaard to analyze 20<sup>th</sup> century American literature, specifically the works of Steinbeck, O’Connor, Updike, and Percy.

Matt Davis, Washington and Lee U, is Director of W&L’s Institutional History Museum. He worked for years at Georgia College overseeing the Old Governor’s Mansion, the Sallie Ellis Davis House, and Andalusia.

Melanie DeVore, Georgia College, is Professor of Biology. She has taught at Georgia College since 1999. She holds appointments at the Center for Biology & Society and School of Life Sciences at Arizona State U and is Research Associate in Paleobotany at the Burke Museum, U of Washington. She is also Honorary Research Fellow in the Center of Excellence in Biodiversity & Natural Resource Management at the U of Rwanda has had fellowships at the National Natural History Museum and U of Texas-Austin. DeVore has published numerous paper on paleobotany, systematics, and taxonomy of vascular plants: <https://www.researchgate.net/profile/Melanie-Devore>

Sandy Dimon, Georgia College, moved to Milledgeville in 1978 after spending a decade as a professional musician. She spent 22 years as a teacher of English at Baldwin High School and another 23 teaching comp at GCSU. She has served as a Reader of AP exams for many years. She continued to participate in regional theater, serving for 20 years on the Board of the Milledgeville Players. She has since “turned in her key” to play the role of Grandma! Growing up in McCullers country, she became fascinated with O’Connor when she moved to Milledgeville, and she has been an advocate for her ever since.

Robert Donahoo, Sam Houston State U, is Professor of English. In both 2014 and 2023, he co-directed with Bruce Gentry National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Institutes on Flannery O’Connor. He also co-edited with Gentry the MLA volume *Approaches to Teaching the Works of Flannery O’Connor* (2019) as well as co-editing *Flannery O’Connor in the Age of Terrorism* with Avis Hewitt (Tennessee). He has published essays on O’Connor’s fiction both in journals and essay collections as well as publishing essays on southern writers including Harper Lee, Larry Brown, Clyde Edgerton, and dramatist Horton Foote. Recently he published interviews in the *FLOCR* with Frances and Louise Florencourt, O’Connor’s cousins and contemporaries.

Lauren Dose, Reinhardt U, is a writer, editor, and MFA student. She has been published in *Sanctuary*, Reinhardt’s undergraduate literary magazine, and most recently served as the managing editor of the *James Dickey Review*. She presented several times at Reinhardt’s Convocation of Artists and Scholars, one of which was a discussion of O’Connor’s fiction as it pertains to Andalusia.

Gabrielle Dudley, Emory U, is the Interim Co-Director for the Stuart A. Rose Manuscript, Archives, and Rare Book Library. Dudley has conducted research on Black women writers and readers for more than a decade. She had led grant projects to increase access to Black women writers’ collections and is the curator of She Gathers Me: Networks Among Black Women Writers and co-curator of “At the Crossroads: Benny Andrews, Flannery O’Connor, and Alice Walker.”

Tina Dunkley, Independent Cultural Historian, Independent Curator, Artist, is founding director emerita of the Clark Atlanta U Art Museum. She holds an LHD from Clark Atlanta U, a BFA from the School of Visual Arts in New York City, and an MA in African American Studies from Atlanta U. Dunkley is the author of *The Merikins: Forgotten Freedom Fighters in the War of 1812* and co-author of *In the Eye of the Muses: Selections from the Clark Atlanta University Art Collection*. Dunkley has organized numerous exhibitions and programs at the CAU Art Museum, the Georgia State University Art Gallery, and for the 1996 Cultural Olympiad multidisciplinary program, African American Culture: An American Experience.

Kerry James Evans, Georgia College, is the author of *Bangalore* (Copper Canyon), a Lannan Literary Selection. He earned a PhD in English from Florida State U, an MFA in creative writing from Southern Illinois U-Carbondale, and a BA in English from Missouri State U. The recipient of a 2015 NEA Fellowship and a Walter E. Dakin Fellowship from Sewanee Writers' Conference, he has published poems in *Agni*, *Narrative*, *New England Review*, *Ploughshares*, etc. He serves as the poetry editor for *Arts & Letters*.

Jordan Rowan Fannin, Berry C, is Assistant Professor of Religion. She teaches Christian theology. She completed her Ph.D. in theology at Baylor U, with special emphasis in theology and literature. In addition to literature (and in particular the work of O'Connor), her research interests include the significance of place and displacement in the Christian tradition and contemporary moral theology, as well as theology of material culture and the lived environment. Her work on O'Connor is published in *Literature & Theology*, *Religion and Literature*, and a forthcoming edited volume with Baylor.

Christine Flanagan, St. Joseph's U, Christine Flanagan, MFA, is a Professor of English and creative writing. She is also the editor of *The Letters of Flannery O'Connor and Caroline Gordon* (Georgia), a collection of O'Connor letters which required excavation of a wide range of literary archives as well as navigating literary legal obstacles. Flanagan's most recent article ("Workshopping Flannery O'Connor's 'The Displaced Person': Fictional craft, radical revision, and racial signifiers in the creative writing classroom") appeared in the 2023 *FLOCR*. In 2024, Flanagan spoke on O'Connor during a MLA panel titled "Literary Epistolography Today."

Alice Friman, Georgia College, is also Professor Emerita at the University of Indianapolis. Friman is the author of eight full-length poetry collections, most recently *On the Overnight Train: New and Selected Poems* (LSU). She won the Georgia Author of the Year Award in Poetry for *Vinculum* (LSU). She has won two Pushcart Prizes and been reprinted in The Best American Poetry series. Her poems have appeared in such journals as *Poetry*, *Georgia Review*, *Plume*, *Southern Review*, and *Ploughshares*. She was recently interviewed in *The Writer's Chronicle*. Her website is [alicefrimanpoet.com](http://alicefrimanpoet.com).

Marshall Bruce Gentry, Georgia College, is the author of *Better to See You With: Perspectives on Flannery O'Connor, Selected and New* (Mercer) and *Flannery O'Connor's Religion of the Grotesque* (Mississippi). He edited *Flannery O'Connor's Cartoons at Georgia College* (Georgia College) and co-edited *At Home with Flannery O'Connor: An Oral History* (Andalusia) and *Approaches to Teaching the Works of Flannery O'Connor* (MLA). He recently co-directed his third NEH Summer Institute. He has been editing the *FLOCR* since 2003.

Ranjani George, U of Toronto, Ranjini George holds a PhD in English from Northern Illinois U, an MA in English from St. Stephens College, New Delhi, and an MFA in Creative Writing from the U of British Columbia. She was an Associate Professor of English at Zayed U, Dubai, the United Arab Emirates. She currently teaches in the Creative Writing and Arts & Humanities programs at the School of Continuing Studies, U of Toronto, where she received the Excellence in Teaching Award in 2019. She won the Arnold B. Fox Award for Research Writing, a Canada Council of the Arts grant for her novel-in-progress *Blue Flowers* and Ontario Arts Council Recommender grants for her memoirs. Her book, *Through My Mother's Window*, was published in Dubai.

William Gonch, Ave Maria U, is Assistant Professor of literature and director of the literature program. A scholar of 20th and 21<sup>st</sup>-century American literature, he conducts research that addresses the creative exchange-the

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Sarah Gordon, Georgia College, is Founding Editor of the *Flannery O'Connor Review*. She is the author of *Flannery O'Connor: The Obedient Imagination* and *A Literary Guide to Flannery O'Connor's Georgia* (both from Georgia). Her poetry has been published in such journals as *Sewanee Review*, *Georgia Review*, *Southeast Review*, *Salt*, *Christianity and Literature*, and *The Christian Century*. Her second collection of poetry, *The Lost Thing*, was published by Mercer, which will also publish her third collection, *Six White Horses*, in 2025. She lives in Athens, GA.

Karen Gravel, Lord, Aeck Sargent Planning and Design, Inc. is a historic preservation architect practicing in Atlanta. She serves as a principal, the Director of Historic Preservation and chair of the governing board for the company. She is a Kentucky native, having graduated with a degree in History from Centre College in Danville, KY, in 1993, before earning a Master of Architecture from Georgia Tech in 1999. She has been working on old buildings for the past 25 years including several projects for Georgia College—the GCSU Campus Preservation Plan (2005), Hill House (2012), Ennis Hall (2014), Terrell Hall (2020) and exterior improvements to the Old Governor's Mansion. She is currently researching and writing a historic structure report for the Gordon/Cline/O'Connor home for GCSU. She loves the intersection of history, architecture, and the stories they tell.

Mary Graw Leary, Catholic U of America, is a Professor of Law. A former federal prosecutor, Graw Leary's scholarship examines the intersection of criminal law, technology, and contemporary victimization. She focuses on the exploitation and abuse of women, children, and the marginalized. She is a recognized expert in the areas of criminal law, exploitation, human trafficking, missing persons, victimization, and victim rights. Founder of both the Bakhita Initiative for the Study and Disruption of Modern Day Slavery and the Modern Prosecution Program, Graw Leary is actively engaged in policy development. She is the Chair of the United States Sentencing Commission's Victim Advocacy Group and the former co-chair of the Victims Group of the ABA's Criminal Justice Section. She has testified before Congressional committees and addressed audiences both internationally. Her works have appeared in numerous law reviews and peer-reviewed journals.

John J. Han, Missouri Baptist U, is Professor of English and Creative Writing and Associate Dean of the School of Humanities and Theology. Han is the author, editor, co-editor, or translator of 35 books, including *Wise Blood: A Re-Consideration* (Rodopi), *The Final Crossing: Death and Dying in Literature* (Peter Lang, 2015), *Worlds Gone Awry: Essays on Dystopian Fiction* (McFarland, 2018), *Harold Bell Wright's Ozarks: Photos with Notes* (Cyberwit, 2023), *To the Hills and Hollows: Haibun and Tanka Prose* (Cyberwit, 2024), and *Certainty and Ambiguity in Global Mystery Fiction: Essays on the Moral Imagination* (Bloomsbury, 2024).

Carole K. Harris, New York City C of Technology (CUNY), is Associate Professor of English. She teaches writing and literature. Her articles on O'Connor, James Baldwin, and the ritualized nature of clichés and small talk have appeared in the *Flannery O'Connor Review*; *Partial Answers: Journal of Literature and the History of Ideas*; and *Renascence: Essays on Values in Literature*. Her article in *Approaches to Teaching the Works of Flannery O'Connor* is on teaching O'Connor's stories alongside the works of Junot Díaz. She is currently writing *Talking Back: Maryat Lee and Flannery O'Connor on the Southern Code of Manners*.

John Hayes, Augusta U, John Hayes is Associate Professor of History. His first book, *Hard, Hard Religion: Interracial Faith in the Poor South* (North Carolina), explored the real-world folk Christianity that appears often in O'Connor's fiction. Over the years, he's been inspired by O'Connor in various ways. His first visit to Andalusia was an act of trespassing, and he's since returned legally many times. He once made a bootleg film of "Good Country People" and had the gall to play Manley Pointer himself. And for two decades now he's been slowly restoring an old family farm, thirty miles up the road from Milledgeville.

Jill Hernandez, Texas Tech U, is Dean of the College of Honors at Texas Tech. As a scholar in the field of Philosophy and student leader in faculty advancement, she has obtained numerous grants, garnered awards, and advanced policy and curriculum. An ethicist by training, Hernandez won the 2013 Robert B. Papazian International Prize in Ethics for "The Integrity Objection, Reloaded," and she was awarded a 2018 Sawtelle Foundation Teaching Innovation Award for meeting the diverse needs of students through lab-based, humanist pedagogy.

Avis Hewitt, Grand Valley State U, is Professor Emerita of English. She adheres to Emily Dickinson's observation: "To live is so startling that it leaves little time for anything else," but in that little time, she enjoyed a goodly number of O'Connor delights, including six years as editor of *Cheers! The Flannery O'Connor Society Newsletter*, the organizing of the 2006 "Flannery O'Connor in the Age of Terrorism" Conference in Grand Rapids, co-editing with Bob Donahoe an essay collection by that name, participating in the original 2007 NEH "Reconsidering Flannery O'Connor" Summer Institute, publishing twice in the *FLOCR*, and in 2012 leading graduate students through a week-long field trip to Milledgeville. As you can spot, she is the lucky sort.

Lisa Hinrichsen, U of Arkansas, is Associate Professor of English. She teaches modern and contemporary southern literature, transatlantic modernism, contemporary multicultural writing, and ecocriticism. She is the author of *Possessing the Past: Trauma, Imagination, and Memory in Post-Plantation Southern Literature* (LSU) and co-editor, along with Gina Caison and Stephanie Rountree, of *Small-Screen Souths: Region, Identity, and the Cultural Politics of Television* (LSU), *Remediating Region: New Media and the US South* (LSU), and the forthcoming *Record, Document, Archive: Constructing the South Out of Region* (LSUP). Her service to the profession includes time as the President of the Society for the Study of Southern Literature (2018-2020) and the Arkansas Philological Association (2011-2012). Current projects include an essay for the forthcoming *Oxford Handbook of the Southern Gothic* and the completion of a book manuscript titled *Subterranean Souths: Deep Time and Space 1970-2020*.

Eric Hughes, Middle Tennessee State U, Eric Hughes is a lecturer in the English department and a faculty member in the women's and gender studies program. He received his BA from the U of Tennessee-Southern, his M.A from the U of North Alabama, and his PhD from MTSU. His specializations are twentieth-century American literature, modern British literature, Beat Generation literature, queer and gender studies, and rural queer studies.

Mark Jarman, Vanderbilt U, is the author, most recently, of *Zeno's Eternity*, from Paul Dry Books. He has also published three books of essays about poetry, *The Secret of Poetry* (Story Line), *Body and Soul: Essays on Poetry*, and also from Paul Dry Books, *Dailiness: Essays on Poetry*. His honors include the Lenore Marshall Prize, the Poets' Prize, the Balcones Poetry Prize, three grants in poetry from the National Endowment for the Arts, and a Guggenheim fellowship in poetry. He is Centennial Professor of English, Emeritus, having taught at Vanderbilt from 1983 until his retirement in 2020. He lives in Nashville, TN with his wife, the soprano Amy Jarman.

Heidi Johnson, C of St. Scholastica, holds M.L.I.S. and M.A. degrees. She has been an Assistant Professor serving as a librarian and archivist at St. Scholastica, sponsored by the Benedictine Sisters of St. Scholastica Monastery, in Duluth, MN, for 20 years. Previously Heidi was a high school English and German teacher and received a Fulbright Scholarship to teach English in Germany. Regarding O'Connor, Johnson was especially captivated by O'Connor's letters in Johnson's freshman year of college, and she has read and researched O'Connor ever since. Highlights of Heidi's research include assisting William Sessions with several reference questions as well as meeting Flossie on her first trip to Andalusia.

Katheryn Krotzer Laborde, Xavier U of Louisiana, is a writer of nonfiction, both literary and general. A Professor of English at Xavier U, she has published in *South Writ Large*, *Poets & Writers*, and other journals and sites (including the *FLOCR*). She is the author of books whose subject matter consumed her. The first book is about the marked and messaged refrigerators that populated the post-Katrina New Orleans landscape (McFarland); the second is about an enormous painting by late American Expressionist Frederick J. Brown (Xavier Review Press). Her latest is *Flannery O'Connor's Manhattan* (Fordham UP); and yes, the title says it all.

Martin Lammon, Georgia College, founded the Creative Writing Program at Georgia College, where he held the Fuller E. Callaway endowed Flannery O'Connor Chair in Creative Writing from 1997 to 2018. In 2005-2006, he partnered with the new GC Early College to establish the Creative Writing mentoring project. Lammon's books include two poetry collections, *News from Where I Live* and *The Long Road Home*. His poems and essays have been published in such distinguished publications as *The AWP Writer's Chronicle*, *The Gettysburg Review*, *The Iowa Review*, *Ploughshares*, *Poets and Writers*, *Poet Lore*, and *The Southern Review*, among many other journals. Since 2018, he has been an active Professor Emeritus at Georgia College, supporting a new generation of Creative Writing faculty and students. He and his wife, Libby Davis, live in Atlanta.

Nina Laville, Great Hearts Northern Oaks, San Antonio, grew up near Kansas City and graduated from Ave Maria U this May with a BA in Literature and a minor in chemistry. While at Ave Maria, Nina played soccer on scholarship, was a resident assistant, and finished summa cum laude with a 4.0 GPA. During her last semester, she did an independent study about O'Connor under the direction of William Gonch. It was here that she grew inordinately attached to Enoch Emery. She teaches 7<sup>th</sup>-grade literature and composition at Great Hearts and intends to go to graduate school to learn more about 20<sup>th</sup>-century southern literature.

Kathleen Lipovski-Helal, U of Texas, Austin, holds a PhD in English Literature from Indiana U in Bloomington. She has taught college literature and writing courses for over twenty years and has published work on twentieth and twenty-first century authors, including articles on "The Displaced Person" and *A Memoir of Mary Ann*. She currently serves as an academic docent at the Harry Ransom Center, where she writes critically and creatively, drawing inspiration from the collections.

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Rosemary Magee, Emory U, served for four decades in wide-ranging roles at Emory as a faculty member, dean, vice president and secretary of the university, and director of the Stuart A. Rose Manuscript, Archives, & Rare Book Library. She also convened a series of Creativity Conversations with artists and public intellectuals—including, most recently, Ethan and Maya Hawke (with Amy Alznauer). Her publications include two edited volumes, *Conversations with Flannery O'Connor: Selected Interviews and Friendship and Sympathy: Communities of Southern Writers*, and a collection of short stories, *Family Impromptu*. She was part of the creative curatorial team for the Emory exhibition "At the Crossroads with Benny Andrews, Flannery O'Connor, and Alice Walker."

Craig Martell, Osher Institute—UW-Milwaukee, is a retired businessman from Milwaukee. He has a BA in English and a MS in Accounting. He has curated a total of ten Osher Lifelong Learning Institute's five-part series "Introducing Flannery O'Connor," each session graced by a well-known "O'Connor Guest Scholar." Martell attended the 2023 NEH Summer Institute on O'Connor. He is assisting the virtual team coordinating the Fall, 2024 tour of *Everything That Rises Must Converge* by Compagnia de Colombari. As a Discalced Secular Carmelite, his key interest is in how the mystical and contemplative dimensions of her life appear in her fiction.

Ashley Massey, U of North Alabama, currently works for the Tennessee Higher Education in Prison Initiative assisting students reentering from prison. She is also an instructor in North Alabama's Restorative Justice program held at Limestone Correctional Facility. She has additionally taught a correspondence course to men on Alabama's Death Row. Her academic research primarily focuses on carceral representations in Southern literature. Her poetry has appeared in numerous small presses, and she recently released a gothic farm-themed poetry book titled *Keep the gate open*. She holds an MA in American Literature from North Alabama and is the former Critical Prison Studies graduate assistant. She is also a small business owner, farmer, and founder of a menstrual equity organization.

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Jessica "Jess" McQuain (she/her/hers), Georgia College, is the programming coordinator for the Flannery O'Connor Institute for the Humanities. Her scholarship focuses on ecofeminism, memory, and trauma in women's writing in the American South. Her work has appeared in the *FLOCR* and *The AWP Writer's Chronicle* and is forthcoming in the *Mississippi Quarterly* special issue "Hurricane Katrina at 20: Rethinking the Literary and Cultural Legacies of the Storm."

Monica Carol Miller, Middle Georgia State U, is Associate Professor of English and the coordinator of graduate writing programs. She is the author of *Being Ugly: Southern Women Writers and Social Rebellion* (LSU), editor of *Dear Regina: Flannery O'Connor's Letters from Iowa* (Georgia), and co-editor of *The Tacky South* (LSU).

William F. Monroe, U of St. Thomas, was a participant in the 2007 NEH Summer Institute held at Georgia College.

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Georgia Newman-Powell, Georgia College, began her interest in O'Connor at The Woman's College of Georgia (1964-67) where she first met O'Connor's mother and close faculty friends. Her MA thesis was the first comprehensive annotated bibliography of O'Connor criticism, and her doctoral dissertation explored the "contrary kinship" of O'Connor and Maryat Lee. Newman's 31-year academic career at Polk Community C (FL), her professional engagement at state, regional, and national levels, and a two-year post-retirement faculty appointment at Georgia College were capped by an invitation from Brigham Young U-Idaho to be a visiting professor of O'Connor studies. Newman-Powell says with a wink that Dom Augustine Moore, Cistercian Trappist abbot who administered O'Connor's last rites, influenced her second vocation as a hospital chaplain and guides her creative writing "from above."

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