In 2003, when I became a theological librarian, I was looking for a community of learners. I needed to know; I was new to the field. I came from a children’s library background. And I was wanting to find colleagues and mentors and guides. And so the Atla community has become that for me in my path as a theological librarian. In the Atla community of learning, I found some experts. One of the first persons who came was Dr. Tim Lincoln, and he helped to do an Atla consultation grant about collection development because I was used to collecting children's books and not theological books. I found resources and professional development, I got involved in the Conference Committee, on the Education Committee, and I found a way that I could give back to the community that had given to me. I also found diversity. I love that about Atla that we come from very diverse backgrounds, different denominations, different customs. But we all come together to support theological education and theological libraries, which was important. I found leadership opportunities in the Atla community. Again, I mentioned I served on committees, I got involved, I did presentations, I ended up serving on the Board. And so Atla has provided leadership and growth opportunities for me both professionally and personally. And then most importantly, I found deep and rich friendships. The Atla community has found friends that we can share with that we share our personal lives with as well as our professional. And in another way I found my tribe. I did an interview with Daniel Aleshire, who used to be the Executive Director of ATS. And he mentioned that theological schools and libraries tend to be tribes. And so I found my tribe. I found my people in the Atla community and I'm very grateful for that.