

# External Funding Opportunities for Humanities Faculty

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**Conduct a Custom Funding Search:** This list is not exhaustive, and new funding opportunities are always emerging. So, to find funding specific to your needs and interests, conduct a custom funding search in the Pivot-RP database. It's quick and easy to do! ([Click here for how-to.](#)) Plus, you can set it to alert you when new opportunities post.



**Plan Ahead and Start Early:** Most applications open 1-3+ months before their deadline, but you can start preparing early by referring to the previous instructions since most do not change much from year to year. Also, be advised that many grant applications are due to OSP for approval one week before the funder's deadline.



**Please Keep Us in the Loop:** Please notify us as soon as you decide to apply for any grants or fellowships. This includes if you are submitting directly to a funder, applying to an internal funding program, and/or are a co-PI on a submission with another college or university. Also, please send us a copy of all submitted proposals for the U's records.

## How can we help you?



**Institutional Contacts and Resources:** Certain applications must go through the U's Office of Sponsored Projects (OSP), and proposals to foundations must be coordinated with University Advancement. We can connect you with the applicable internal contacts and resources in advance.



**Grant Writing Guidance and Assistance:** Grant writing guidance and assistance are available, including help with application checklists and timelines, proposal review and feedback, and grant writing training and resources. Contact us as early as possible so we can connect you with the best resources.



**Budgets, Forms, Approvals, Submissions:** Help is available for budgets, forms, compliance, approvals, user accounts, and submissions to ensure all university and funder requirements are met. Contact your College Grants Officer no later than 2 weeks before the application deadline.



**Proposals Recorded in Researcher Profile:** All submissions – whether successful at obtaining funding or not – are of merit and are evidence of research activity for your professional record with the University. We can ensure your applications are documented as part of your Researcher Profile.

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# 1. National Endowment for the Humanities

Listed in order by earliest due date.

**NEH Digital Humanities Advancement Grant application due early January** (and early June). Supports innovative, experimental, and/or computationally challenging digital projects, leading to work that can scale to enhance scholarly research, teaching, and public programming in the humanities. Supports projects at different phases of their lifecycles that respond to one or more of these programmatic priorities: research and refinement of innovative, experimental, or computationally challenging methods and techniques; enhancement or design of digital infrastructure that contributes to and supports the humanities, such as open-source code, tools, or platforms; and evaluative studies that investigate the practices and the impact of digital scholarship on research, pedagogy, scholarly communication, and public engagement. Funding Levels: Level I: \$75,000; Level II: \$150,000; and Level III: \$350,000 with an additional \$100,000 in matching funds. Period of performance: Up to 36 months.

**NEH Media Projects application due early January** (and mid August). Supports the development, production, and distribution of radio programs, podcasts, documentary films, and documentary film series that engage general audiences with humanities ideas in creative and appealing ways. Projects must be grounded in humanities scholarship and demonstrate an approach that is thoughtful, balanced, and analytical. Development Grant award up to \$75,000 for 6-12 months; and Production Grants award up to \$700,000 for 1-3 years.

**NEH Public Humanities Projects application due early January** (and mid August). Supports projects that bring the ideas of the humanities to life for general audiences through public programming. Projects must engage humanities scholarship to analyze significant themes in disciplines such as history, literature, ethics, and art history. Awards support projects that are intended to reach broad and diverse public audiences in non-classroom settings in the United States. Projects should engage with ideas that are accessible to the general public and employ appealing interpretive formats. Projects may be international, national, regional, or local in focus and should reach a broad public audience. Supports projects in three categories (Exhibitions, Historic Places, and Humanities Discussions). Planning Grants award \$60,000 up to 24 months; and Implementation Grants award \$400,000 for 12-48 months.

**NEH Institutes for Advanced Topics in the Digital Humanities Grant application due early February.** Supports national or multistate training programs for scholars, humanities professionals, and advanced grad students to broaden and extend their knowledge of digital humanities. Through this program, NEH seeks to increase the number of humanities scholars and practitioners using digital technology in their research and to broadly disseminate knowledge about advanced technology tools and methodologies relevant to the humanities. Grants award up to \$250,000 for up to 3 years.

**NEH Institutes for Higher Education Faculty and for K-12 Educators application due early February.** NEH-funded institutes are professional development programs that convene higher education faculty or K-12 educators from across the nation to deepen their understanding of significant topics in the humanities and enrich their capacity for effective scholarship and teaching. Grants award up to \$220,000 for 15 months.

**NEH Landmarks of American History and Culture for Higher Education and for K-12 Educators application due early February.** Programs for higher education, advanced graduate students, and humanities professionals or K-12 educators that situate the study of topics and themes in the humanities within sites, areas, or regions of historic and cultural significance to expand participants' knowledge of and approaches to teaching diverse histories, cultures, and perspectives in the United States and its jurisdictions. Grants award up to \$190,000 for 15 months.

**NEH Fellowships application due early April.** Awards individual scholars pursuing projects that embody exceptional research, rigorous analysis, and clear writing. Applications must clearly articulate a project's value to humanities scholars, general audiences, or both. Fellowships provide recipients time to conduct research or to produce books, monographs, peer-reviewed articles, e-books, digital materials, translations with annotations or a critical apparatus, or critical editions resulting from previous research. Projects may be at any stage of development. Awards \$5,000 per month for 6-12 months.

**NEH Fellowships for Advanced Social Science Research on Japan application due early April.** Awards support research and writing on modern Japanese society and political economy, Japan's international relations, and U.S.-Japan relations. The program encourages innovative research that puts these subjects in wider regional and global contexts, is comparative and contemporary in nature, and contributes to scholarly knowledge or to the general public's understanding. Awards may result in articles, monographs, books, e-books, digital materials, translations, editions, or other scholarly resources. Awards \$5,000 per month for 6-12 months.

**NEH Humanities Initiatives at Colleges and Universities application due early May.** Helps strengthen the teaching and study of the humanities at colleges and universities by supporting the development of new or enhancement of existing programs, educational resources, or courses that explore, interpret, and preserve the diversity of human cultures, ideas, and practices, past and present. Welcomes applications for projects that are modest in scope, duration, and budget, as well as applications for expansive, long-term projects. Past recipients have launched a committee on manuscript, rare book, and archive studies; revised their curriculum through a week-long faculty study group examining place; and created an interactive map and database that highlights diverse regional histories and will be used in several courses. Grant awards up to \$150,000 for up to 1-3 years.

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**NEH Digital Projects for the Public application due early June.** Supports projects that interpret and analyze humanities content in primarily digital platforms and formats, such as websites, mobile apps and tours, interactive touch screens and kiosks, games, and virtual environments. Projects should demonstrate the potential to attract a broad, general, nonspecialist audience, either online or in person at venues such as museums, libraries, or other cultural institutions. Funding Levels: Discovery \$30,000; Prototyping \$100,000; and Production \$400,000. Period of Performance: 1-3 years.

**NEH Public Impact Projects at Smaller Organizations application due early June.** For small and mid-sized cultural organizations who are keepers of history and culture, sources of lifelong learning, and community place makers. Supports a variety of activities enrich interpretive strategies, strengthen interpretive skill sets or enhance community engagement with public-facing programs, including professional development for teachers or faculty, exhibitions, other public programs, program evaluation, staff development, and more. Grants award up to \$25,000 for up to 2 years.

**NEH Humanities Collections and Reference Resources application due mid July.** Advances scholarship, education, and public engagement in the humanities by helping libraries, archives, museums, and historical organizations across the country steward important collections of books and manuscripts, photographs, sound recordings and moving images, archaeological and ethnographic artifacts, art and material culture, and digital objects. Awards also support the creation of reference resources that facilitate the use of cultural materials, from works that provide basic information quickly to tools that synthesize and codify knowledge of a subject for in-depth investigation. Funding Levels: Planning Grants award \$50,000 up to 2 years; and Implementation Grants award \$350,000 for up to 3 years.

**NEH Summer Stipend U's LSO application due late July.** (This is a limited submission opportunity, so the U's internal application is due via [InfoReady](#) in advance of the funder's mid September deadline.) Supports continuous full-time work on a humanities project for 2 consecutive months. Supports projects at any stage of development, but especially early-stage research and late-stage writing in which small awards are most effective. Funds may be used for recipient's compensation, travel, and other costs related to the proposed scholarly research. Requires university nomination to apply (tenured or tenure-track applicants); non-tenure-track faculty, adjunct faculty, staff, and retired faculty are exempt from nomination. Awards \$8,000 for 2 months.

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**NEH Dangers and Opportunities of Technology: Perspectives from the Humanities application due early September.** Supports research that examines technology and its relationship to society through the lens of the humanities, with a focus on the dangers and/or opportunities presented by technology. NEH is particularly interested in projects that examine the role of technology in shaping current social and cultural issues. Also interested in research projects that seek to understand and address the ethical, legal, and societal implications of artificial intelligence (AI). May be used to fund work resulting in a printed book, open access articles, a digital collection or publication, public presentations, webinars or training sessions, digital infrastructure (software, website, etc.), digital project for the public (game, app, etc.), and/or electronic media project (film, podcast, etc.). Awards up to \$150,000 for up to 24 months.

**NEH Humanities Connections Grant application due early September.** Seeks to expand the role of the humanities in undergrad education by encouraging partnerships between humanities faculty and their counterparts in other areas of study. Projects should plan or implement a curriculum connecting the humanities to one or more non-humanities fields, including but not limited to the physical and natural sciences; pre-service or professional programs, including law and business; or computer science, data science, and other technology-driven fields. Projects must incorporate the approaches and learning activities of both the humanities and the non-humanities disciplines involved. Funding Levels: Planning Grants award up to \$50,000 for 12 months; and Implementation Grants award up to \$150,000 for 18-36 months.

**NEH Archaeological and Ethnographic Field Research Grant application due mid September.** Makes awards to institutions and organizations conducting empirical field research to answer significant questions in the humanities. Archaeological methods may include field survey and field-based remote sensing, documentation or visualization, and/or excavations in support of answering research questions in all aspects of the human past, including but not limited to ancient studies, anthropology, art history, classical studies, regional studies, epigraphy, and other related disciplines. Ethnographic methods may include participant observation, surveys and interviews, and documentation or recording in pursuit of research questions in anthropology, sociology, ethnolinguistics, oral history, ethnomusicology, performance studies, folklore studies, and related disciplines. Grants award up to \$150,000 for 4-36 months.

**NEH Dialogues on the Experience of War Grant application due mid September.** Supports the development of humanities-focused discussion programs that enlarge the understanding of the meaning and experiences of military service and war. These projects enable veterans and nonveterans to explore together such topics as civic engagement, veteran identity, legacies of military service, human costs of war, and homecoming. Project teams should include humanities scholars, military veterans, and individuals with relevant experience. Grants award up to \$100,000 for 1-2 years.

**NEH Dynamic Language Infrastructure – Documenting Endangered Languages Senior Research Grants and Fellowships application due mid September.** Funded by a NEH-NSF partnership to develop and advance knowledge concerning endangered human languages. Made urgent by the imminent death of an estimated half of the 6,000-7,000 currently used languages, this effort aims also to exploit advances in information technology. Awards support fieldwork and other activities relevant to recording, documenting, and archiving endangered languages. Senior Research Grants award up to \$450,000 for up to 3 years. Fellowships award \$5,000 per month for 6-12 months.

**National Humanities Medal nomination due late September.** Honors individuals and organizations whose work has deepened our nation's understanding of and engagement with history, literature, languages, philosophy, and other humanities subjects. NEH welcomes nominations for individuals and organizations whose activities, contributions, and achievements have significantly enriched the educational, intellectual, and cultural life of the nation. The President of the United States selects recipients of the National Humanities Medal in consultation with NEH.

**NEH Fellowships Open Book Program application due early November.** Limited competition designed to make outstanding humanities books digitally available to a wide audience. By taking advantage of low-cost e-book technology, the program will allow teachers, students, scholars, and the public to read humanities books that can be downloaded or redistributed for no charge. This program is open to publishers who have published within the last seven years (or will publish during the period of performance) a book supported by specified NEH programs. (If you are interested, contact your publisher.) Fixed Grant Award: \$6,600.

**NEH Collaborative Research Grant application due mid November.** Aims to advance humanistic knowledge by fostering rich scholarship and sustained collaboration by teams of scholars. Teams may propose research in a single field of study or interdisciplinary work. Collaborators may come from one or more institutions. Encourages partnerships with researchers in the natural and social sciences, but projects must focus on humanistic content and employ humanistic methods. Proposed projects must aim to result in tangible and sustainable outcomes, such as a co-authored or multi-authored book, themed issue of a peer-reviewed journal, series of peer-reviewed articles, born-digital publication, or an open-access website or other digital resource. All project outcomes must incorporate collaboration and interpretation to address significant humanities research questions. Grants support projects at different stages under four categories: (1) Planning International Collaboration; (2) Convening (conference, symposium, or seminar); (3) Manuscript Preparation; and (4) Scholarly Digital Projects. Award amount and period of performance vary depending on category.

**NEH Scholarly Editions and Translations Grant application due early December.** Provides grants to organizations to support collaborative teams who are editing, annotating, and translating foundational humanities texts that are vital to generating new scholarship but are inaccessible or only available in inadequate editions or translations. Works from any humanities field may be the subject of an edition. Editions and translations may be print, digital, or a combination of both, but all editions and translations must contain additional and new scholarly material such as introductions, annotations, and critical apparatus. Supports continuous full-time or part-time activities during the period of performance of 1-3 years. Funding Levels: Planning Grants award up to \$65,000 for up to 2 years; and Implementation Grants award up to \$100,000 per year in outright funds plus an additional \$50,000 in matching funds for up to 3 years.

**NEH International Opportunities application deadlines vary.** Humanities research and cultural initiatives thrives through international cooperation. NEH encourages scholars, practitioners, and cultural institutions in the United States to explore opportunities for international collaboration. Through targeted international partnerships, NEH seeks to support bi- and multi-national projects that advance both humanities research and cultural exchange. These partnerships offer additional resources to foster innovative collaborations across borders.

## 2. Other Major Federal Funders

### MISCELLANEOUS AGENCIES

#### **National Archives & Records Administration (NARA) Grants application due early May and early November.**

Provides grants for collecting, preserving, and publishing documents and archives. Supports projects that promote access to America's historical records to encourage understanding of our democracy, history, and culture. Awarded through the National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC) is the grantmaking affiliate of NARA.

**Save America's Treasures accepts applications on an open basis.** Helps preserve nationally significant historic properties and collections that convey our nation's rich heritage to future generations. (1) Projects involving collections, including artifacts, museum collections, documents, sculptures, and other works of art; awards grants \$25,000 to \$750,000, managed by the Institute of Museum and Library Services. (2) Preservation projects for properties listed in the National Register of Historic Places for national significance or designated a National Historic Landmark; awards grants \$125,000 to \$750,000, managed by the National Park Service.

**Utah Archives/Utah State Historical Records Grant application due mid April.** Awards grants of up to \$7500 to cultural heritage organizations who undertake time-limited archival projects. Funds projects that preserve and/or provide access to historical records that reflect Utah's diverse populations and histories. Funding must be matched 1:1 in kind or in cash and projects must contain a public access component.

### NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS

**National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) Translation Projects application due mid January.** Supports projects for the translation of specific works of prose, poetry, or drama from other languages into English through fellowships to published translators. The work to be translated should be of interest for its literary excellence and merit. They encourage translation projects that feature languages, perspectives, and writers that are not well represented in English, as well as work that has not previously been translated into English.

**National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) Arts Project Grants application due early February.** Provides expansive funding opportunities to strengthen the nation's arts and cultural ecosystem. Grants are available for arts projects in a wide variety of artistic disciplines: Artist Communities, Arts Education, Dance, Design, Folk & Traditional Arts, Literary Arts, Local Arts Agencies, Media Arts, Museums, Music, Musical Theater, Opera, Presenting & Multidisciplinary Arts, Theater, and Visual Arts. Applicants may request cost share/matching grants ranging from \$10,000 to \$100,000.

**National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) Creative Writing Fellowships application due early March.** Offers \$25,000 grants in prose (fiction and creative nonfiction) and poetry to published creative writers that enable the recipients to set aside time for writing, research, travel, and general career advancement. This program operates on a two-year cycle with fellowships in prose and poetry available in alternating years.

### NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH (NIH)

**National Institutes of Health (NIH)** has some funding mechanisms suited for humanities researchers. The R01 and R03 grants are great places to start.

- **NIH R01 Research Grant** is NIH's most commonly used grant program; it is used to support a discrete, specified, circumscribed research project. It has no specific dollar limit unless specified in funding opportunity and is generally awarded for 3-5 years. Standard due dates are February 5th, June 5th, and October 5th, annually.
- **NIH R03 Small Grant** provides limited funding for a short period of time to support a variety of types of projects and is a great introductory mechanism to support a small research project. It funds up to \$50,000 per year for direct costs and is generally limited to 2 years of funding. Standard due dates are February 16th, June 16th, and October 16th, annually.

If you are interested in pursuing NIH funding, check out [NIH's guide to grants](#) and our university's [NIH grant writing training and consultation](#), [NIH grant peer grant review program](#), and/or [NIH grant writing group](#) (applications to join the group are due in August, December, and April).

## **NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION (NSF)**

**National Science Foundation (NSF)** has some funding mechanisms suited for humanities researchers (examples listed below). The [Social, Behavioral, and Economics \(SBE\) Directorate](#) is a great place to start.

- [Developmental Sciences \(DS\)](#) (due January 30th, annually)
- [Dynamic Language Infrastructure - Documenting Endangered Languages \(DLI-DEL\)](#) (due February 15th and September 15th, annually)
- [Ethical and Responsible Research \(ER2\)](#) (due fourth Thursday of January, annually)
- [Graduate Research Fellowship Program](#) (due mid October, annually)
- [Graduate Research Traineeship Program](#) (due September 6th, annually)
- [Human Networks and Data Science \(HNDS\)](#) (due second Thursday of January and second Thursday of July, annually)
- [Linguistics Program](#) (due January 15th and July 15th, annually)
- [Postdoctoral Research Fellowships \(SPRF\)](#) (SBE due first Wednesday of November, annually)
- [Research Experiences for Undergraduates \(REU\)](#) (due third Wednesday of August, annually)
- [Science and Technology Studies \(STS\)](#) (due February 2nd and August 4th, annually)

If you are interested in pursuing NSF funding, check out [NSF's getting started guide](#) and our university's [NSF grant writing training and consultation](#) and/or [NSF grant writing cohort](#) (applications to join the cohort are due in April).



## 3. National Foundations Grants & Fellowships



*If you are interested in submitting a proposal to a national foundation, consult the university's Corporate & Foundation Relationships Team. Contact them as early in the process as possible. They have relationships with many of these funders and can provide invaluable insights, guidance, and connections.*

*Listed in order by earliest due date.*

**Schmidt Sciences AI2050 Early Career Fellows application due TBA January.** Awarded to young researchers around the world to pursue bold and multidisciplinary research in AI for societal benefit. The program is part of the Artificial Intelligence and Advanced Computing Institute at Schmidt Sciences, which supports fundamental research in AI, the application of AI and data science across a wide variety of disciplines, and the creation of high-impact research platforms that can speed discovery. Fellows receive an award to support a 2-year project.

**Greenwall Foundation Making a Difference in Real-World Bioethics Dilemmas Grant required letter of intent due early January** (and mid June). Supports research to help resolve important emerging or unanswered bioethics problems in clinical, biomedical, or public health decision-making, policy, or practice. Successful teams commonly involve a bioethics scholar and persons with on-the-ground experience with the bioethics dilemma, for example, in clinical care; biomedical research; biotechnology, pharmaceutical, big data, or artificial intelligence companies; or public service.

**William T. Grant Foundation Research Grants on Improving the Use of Research Evidence application due early January** (and early May and early August). Supports research on strategies focused on improving the use, usefulness, and impact of evidence in ways that benefit young people ages 5-25 in the U.S. Funds research studies that advance theory and build empirical knowledge on ways to improve the use of research evidence by policymakers, agency leaders, organizational managers, intermediaries, and other decision-makers that shape youth-serving systems in the U.S. Awards \$100,000 to \$1 Million over 2-4 years.

**William T. Grant Foundation Research Grants on Reducing Inequality application due early January** (and early May and early August). Supports research to build, test, or increase understanding of programs, policies, or practices to reduce inequality in the academic, social, behavioral, or economic outcomes of young people ages 5-25 in the U.S., along dimensions of race, ethnicity, economic standing, language minority status, or immigrant origins. Major Research Grants award \$100,000 to \$600,000 over 2-3 years. Officer's Research Grants award \$25,000-\$50,000 over 1-2 years.

**Louisville Institute First Book Grant for Scholars of Color application due mid January.** Provides grants up to \$55,000 to assist early career, pre-tenured religion scholars of color to complete a major research project about Christian faith and life, the practice of ministry, religious trends and movements, Christian and other faith-based institutions, and religion and social issues. Of particular interest are projects that bridge academic scholarship and the life of the church in North America.

**Spencer Foundation Large Research Grants on Education required intent to apply due mid January** (and mid May). Supports research projects that will contribute to the improvement of education, broadly conceived, with budgets ranging from \$125,000 to \$500,000 for projects ranging from 1 to 5 years. Support rigorous, intellectually ambitious and technically sound research that is relevant to the most pressing questions and compelling opportunities in education.

**Esperantic Studies Foundation (ESF) Interlinguistic Support Fund application due late January** (and late April and late September). Support scholars in conducting and publishing research in the fields of language planning, interlinguistics, transnational language policy, linguistic justice, and planned languages, including Esperanto. Grants are worth up to \$2,000 each. Also, accepts application on an open basis for a General Support Fund, which supports research, education, and conservation and is open to individuals and organizations, including universities.

**Modern Language Association (MLA) Humanities Innovation Grants application due late January.** Awards \$3,000 grants to support the development of courses and other educational programs in English, languages, and related disciplines that build enrollments and revitalize student interest in the humanities. Seeks to recognize interdisciplinary and collaborative projects that engage with questions of global, regional, or local significance; that have the potential to offer transformative experiences for learners; that foster lasting connections between individuals and their communities; and that draw on innovative and effective pedagogical practices.

**Social Science Research Council (SSRC) Just Tech Fellowship application due late January.** The two-year, full-time, remote fellowship supports researchers and practitioners investigating the intersection of technology and social justice. Fellows commit to identifying and challenging injustices emerging from new technologies and pursuing solutions that advance social, political, and economic rights. Fellows will receive two-year awards of \$100,000 annually, supplementary funding to subsidize additional expenses, and separate seed funding to collaborate with other fellows.

**Tinker Foundation Institutional Grants letter of inquiry due late January** (and late July). Provides project funding to organizations working to improve the lives of Latin Americans, with an emphasis on support for organizations in the region. Invites Democratic Governance, Education, and Sustainable Resource Management projects that work toward creating and consolidating systems of justice that are independent, effective, reliable, equitable, and transparent.

**Association of Asian Studies (AAS) Small Grants application due early February.** Provides \$2,000 for research and translator travel (only airfare, ground transportation, lodging, and personal meal expenses are eligible for reimbursement). Scholars and dissertation-level graduate students and with special interests in China, Taiwan, or Inner Asia are invited to submit proposals. Applicants must be current AAS members.

**Fritz Thyssen Foundation Support of Projects application due early February** (and early September). Supports projects in the humanities, social science and biomedicine fields, including History, Language & Culture; State, Economy and Society; and Medicine and the Natural Sciences. Projects must have a clear connection to the German research system.

**Northeast Asia Council of the Association (NEAC) for Asian Studies Grants application due early February** (and early October). Supports a variety of grant programs in Japanese studies, including Research Travel within the US, Short-Term Research Travel to Japan, Seminars on Teaching about Japan, Small Scholarly Conferences on Japanese Studies, and Short-Term Research Grants. Funding In conjunction with the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission (JUSFC).

**Center for the Study of Federalism Research Grant application due mid February** (and mid September). Awards grants up to \$15,000 each for original research and/or writing that advances thinking about federalism as a principle of American government, law, or politics. Areas of focus may include but are not limited to: political philosophy and theory, political history and development, public policy law, political institutions, political behavior, and political culture.

**Jacobs Research Funds Grant application due mid February.** Funds linguistic and anthropological research on aboriginal peoples (languages and cultures) of North and South America. Priority is given to research on the Pacific Northwest; however, research in other areas of the Americas will be funded if possible. Grants range from \$3,000 to \$9,000, and may be used for consultants, research assistants, travel, accommodation, equipment.

**Spencer Foundation Vision Grants required intent to apply due mid February** (and mid August). Brings together a team, for 6 to 12 months, to collaboratively develop ambitious, large-scale research projects focused on transforming educational systems toward greater equity. Provides tea, with the time, space, resources, and support to *plan* a large-scale study or program of research: geared toward real-world impact on equity; drawing on research across disciplines and methods; reliant on meaningful and equitable collaboration with practitioners, policymakers, communities, and other partners; and focused on transforming educational systems.

**Whiting Public Engagement Fellowship and Seed Grant application due mid February.** Celebrates and empowers humanities faculty who embrace public engagement as part of their scholarly vocation. They fund ambitious, often collaborative projects to infuse into public life the richness and nuance that give the humanities their lasting value. The Fellowship awards \$50,000 for public-facing projects far enough along in development or execution that the nominee can present compelling, specific evidence that they will successfully engage the intended public. The Seed Grant awards of up to \$10,000 supports projects at a somewhat earlier stage of development.

**Mind & Life Institute PEACE Research Grants required letter of intent due early March.** Supports projects that advance our understanding of wholesome mental qualities and positive interpersonal and social action related to Prosociality, Empathy, Altruism, Compassion, and Ethics (PEACE). While projects do not need to have an immediate applied component, applicants should make clear how the proposed research could support positive action in the world. Two levels of funding are available: up to \$25,000 and up to \$100,000 (USD). Proposed research should be completed within a 2-year period.

**Teagle Foundation Education for American Civic Life concept papers due early March** (and early August and early December). Supports ambitious faculty-led projects that confront gaps in undergraduates' civic knowledge and prepare them for the intellectual demands of democratic participation. Focused on: (1) anchoring significant questions in democratic thought in local history and community; and (2) strengthening preparation for public service. Awards planning grants in the range of \$25,000 over 6-12 months and implementation grants up to \$300,000 over 36 months.

**Endangered Language Fund (ELF) Language Legacies Grant application due mid March.** Provides grants for language documentation and revitalization, and for linguistic fieldwork. Funds work that serves both the native community and the field of linguistics. The language involved must be in danger of disappearing within a generation or two. Grants are for one year and average around \$2,000.

**Urban Communication Foundation (UCF) James W. Cary Grant application due late March.** Supports research that advances knowledge on the consequences of urban communication in and across urban societies. Priority given to projects that feature innovation and creative approaches to studying the transformation of urban communities and urban public life, especially at times of local and global change. Awards a \$2,500 grant to facilitate research in progress or in the planning stages.

**Brady Education Foundation Research Project Grant required letter of inquiry due early April** (and early August and early December). Seeks projects that have potential to inform how to address disparities in educational opportunities associated with race, ethnicity, and/or family income. Favors projects that investigate ecocultural strengths and that represent strong collaborative relationships between researchers and practitioners and other community stakeholders (as appropriate). Projects may span up to three years.

**Creative Capital Award application due early April.** Provides grants from \$15,000 up to \$50,000 to individual artists to support the creation of groundbreaking new projects. Invites artists to propose experimental, original, bold projects in the visual arts, performing arts, film/moving image, technology, literature, multidisciplinary, and socially engaged forms which push boundaries formally and/or thematically.

**Russel Sage Foundation Core Research Grants required letter of inquiry due early April** (and mid July and late October). Funds analyses that make use of newly available data or demonstrate novel uses of existing data, to answer emerging or long-standing questions of interest in the foundation's program areas and special initiatives. Also supports original data collection. Proposals to conduct field experiments, in-depth qualitative interviews, and ethnographies are also encouraged. Grants range from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

**William T. Grant Scholars Program U's LSO application due early April.** (This is a limited submission opportunity, so the U's internal application is due via [InfoReady](#) in advance of the funder's early July deadline.) Supports career development for promising early-career researchers of any discipline. Funds five-year research and mentoring plans that significantly expand researchers' expertise in new disciplines, methods, and content areas. Applicants should have a track record of conducting high-quality research and an interest in pursuing a significant shift in their trajectories as researchers. Awards up to \$350,000 over five years.

**Fulbright-Hays Faculty Research Abroad Fellowships application due mid April.** Funds fellowships through institutions of higher education (IHEs) to faculty members who propose to conduct research abroad (for 3-12 months) in modern foreign languages and area studies to improve their skill in languages and deepen their knowledge of the culture of the people of these countries. RFPs designated eligible geographic areas. Faculty applications are submitted to their home IHE and are due before the national deadline.

**Burroughs Wellcome Fund Climate Change and Human Health Seed Grants application due late April** (and late July). Aims to stimulate the growth of new connections between thinkers working in largely disconnected fields who might together change the course of climate change's impact on human health. Interested in activities that build connections between basic/early biomedical scientific approaches and ecological, environmental, geological, geographic, and planetary-scale thinking, as well as with population-focused fields, including epidemiology and public health, demography, economics, and urban planning. Awards small, early stage grants of \$2,500–\$50,000.

**Esperantic Studies Foundation (ESF) Interlinguistic Support Fund application due late April** (and late January and late September). Support scholars in conducting and publishing research in the fields of language planning, interlinguistics, transnational language policy, linguistic justice, and planned languages, including Esperanto. Grants are worth up to \$2,000 each. Also, accepts application on an open basis for a General Support Fund, which supports research, education, and conservation and is open to individuals and organizations, including universities.

**First Nation Luce Indigenous Knowledge Fellowship application due early May.** Awards fellowships to outstanding Native knowledge holders and knowledge makers engaged in meaningful work that benefits Indigenous people and communities in either reservation and/or urban settings. The fellowship is a two-year, self-directed enrichment program designed to support the process of growth, development, knowledge, and networks of Native leaders and thinkers.

**NCTE Berry Research Award to Study Careers of English Majors application due early May (every other year).**

Supports NCTE members in the teaching, learning, and application of literacy learning. It provides research support for an NCTE member(s) who proposes a research project that studies “the careers of English Majors and/or the role and function of English in career development.” Awards \$1,500 in funds to support the research project.

**William T. Grant Foundation Research Grants on Improving the Use of Research Evidence application due early May** (and early January and early August).

Supports research on strategies focused on improving the use, usefulness, and impact of evidence in ways that benefit young people ages 5-25 in the U.S. Funds research studies that advance theory and build empirical knowledge on ways to improve the use of research evidence by policymakers, agency leaders, organizational managers, intermediaries, and other decision-makers that shape youth-serving systems in the U.S. Awards \$100,000 to \$1 Million over 2-4 years.

**William T. Grant Foundation Research Grants on Reducing Inequality application due early May** (and early January and early August). Supports research to build, test, or increase understanding of programs, policies, or practices to reduce inequality in the academic, social, behavioral, or economic outcomes of young people ages 5-25 in the U.S., along dimensions of race, ethnicity, economic standing, language minority status, or immigrant origins. Major Research Grants award \$100,000 to \$600,000 over 2-3 years. Officer’s Research Grants award \$25,000–\$50,000 over 1-2 years.

**Society of Environmental Journalists Fund Story Grants application due mid May.** Accepts proposals for story grants on various topics related to the environment. Rapid Response Grants (including stipend) are available up to \$2500 per individual or \$5000 for team or news outlet projects. Applications must be a journalist, professor, or student who is not employed to do any public relations work on environmental issues.

**Spencer Foundation Large Research Grants on Education required intent to apply due mid May** (and mid January). Supports education research projects that will contribute to the improvement of education, broadly conceived, with budgets ranging from \$125,000 to \$500,000 for projects ranging from 1 to 5 years. Support rigorous, intellectually ambitious and technically sound research that is relevant to the most pressing questions and compelling opportunities in education.

**Spencer Foundation Racial Equity Research Grants required intent to apply due late May.** Supports education research projects that will contribute to understanding and ameliorating racial inequality in education. Interested in funding studies that aim to understand and disrupt the reproduction and deepening of inequality in education, and which seek to (re)imagine and make new forms of equitable education. Awards up to \$75,000 over 1-5 years.

**Luce/ACLS China Studies Collaborative Grant application due early June.** Seeks to initiate long-term transformative change in the field of China Studies. Awards up to \$150,000 (approximately \$25,000 per group member for up to six members) to design and pilot activities that solve specific, pressing challenges in the field over a 12-18-month period. The grant will serve to test and refine promising solutions; to produce recommendations for those activities to be adopted at scale in universities and colleges; and to identify strategies for long-term sustainability. Outcomes may include a pilot program, a new cross-institutional network, a plan for scaling and/or sustainability, or a white paper.

**Greenwall Foundation Making a Difference in Real-World Bioethics Dilemmas Grant required letter of intent due mid June** (and early January). Supports research to help resolve important emerging or unanswered bioethics problems in clinical, biomedical, or public health decision-making, policy, or practice. Successful teams commonly involve a bioethics scholar and persons with on-the-ground experience with the bioethics dilemma, for example, in clinical care; biomedical research; biotechnology, pharmaceutical, big data, or artificial intelligence companies; or public service.

**Press Forward Initiative Closing Local Coverage Gaps Grant application due mid June.** Addresses the long-standing inequalities in journalism coverage and practice in the U.S., by investing in small, local newsrooms that provide original reporting in underserved communities. Offers funding to smaller news organizations that are providing the hyperlocal, original reporting people need to make important decisions.

**Smith Richardson Foundation Strategy and Policy Fellows application due mid June.** Supports young scholars and policy thinkers on American foreign policy, international relations, international security, military policy, and diplomatic and military history. Awards research grants of \$60,000 each to enable the recipients to research and write a book.

**Spencer Foundation Small Research Grants on Education application due mid June** (and early December). Support rigorous, intellectually ambitious and technically sound research that is relevant to the most pressing questions and compelling opportunities in education. Funds up to \$50,000 for up to 1-5 years. This program is “field-initiated” and supports education research projects that will contribute to the improvement of education, broadly conceived.

**APA-Schmidt Sciences AI2050 Prizes nomination due mid June.** Established by American Philosophical Association and supported by Schmidt Sciences to recognize outstanding philosophical scholarship relating to artificial intelligence (AI). Published work that engages with the AI2050 Hard Problems is eligible to be considered. Two prizes are awarded each year, one for an established researcher and one for an early career researcher. Each prize winner receives \$10,000.

**United States-Japan Foundation Grant letter of inquiry due late June.** Offers grants for projects designed to strengthen ties between the two countries and help both nations address shared challenges, such as climate change, natural disasters, and geopolitical disruptions.

**Urban Communication Foundation (UCF) Mini Grants application due late June** (and late December). Provides support (\$3,000 or less) for innovative research projects that advance urban communication research and/or initiatives. The purpose is to fund projects that are small in scale, need seed-money or are short term. Funding priority is given to organizations and individuals with a record of sharing a mission consistent with core funding interests of UCF.

**Greenwall Foundation Bridging Bioethics Research and Policymaking application due mid July.** Supports the innovative and practical integration of bioethics into policy. Does not fund bioethics research but, rather, supports bioethics researchers, policymakers, and others to take the next step and bridge the divide between research results and policymaking. Relevant policymaking under this initiative can occur at the federal, state, or local level.

**Russel Sage Foundation Core Research Grants required letter of inquiry due mid July** (and early April and late October). Funds analyses that make use of newly available data or demonstrate novel uses of existing data, to answer emerging or long-standing questions of interest in the foundation's program areas and special initiatives. Also supports original data collection. Proposals to conduct field experiments, in-depth qualitative interviews, and ethnographies are also encouraged. Grants range from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

**Burroughs Wellcome Fund Climate Change and Human Health Seed Grants application due late July** (and late April). Aims to stimulate the growth of new connections between thinkers working in largely disconnected fields who might together change the course of climate change's impact on human health. Interested in activities that build connections between basic/early biomedical scientific approaches and ecological, environmental, geological, geographic, and planetary-scale thinking, as well as with population-focused fields, including epidemiology and public health, demography, economics, and urban planning. Awards small, early stage grants of \$2,500–\$50,000.

**Tinker Foundation Institutional Grants letter of inquiry due late July** (and late January). Provides project funding to organizations working to improve the lives of Latin Americans, with an emphasis on support for organizations in the region. Invites Democratic Governance, Education, and Sustainable Resource Management projects that work toward creating and consolidating systems of justice that are independent, effective, reliable, equitable, and transparent.

**Brady Education Foundation Research Project Grant required letter of inquiry due early August** (and early April and early December). Seeks projects that have potential to inform how to address disparities in educational opportunities associated with race, ethnicity, and/or family income. Favors projects that investigate ecocultural strengths and that represent strong collaborative relationships between researchers and practitioners and other community stakeholders (as appropriate). Projects may span up to three years.

**Teagle Foundation Education for American Civic Life concept papers due early August** (and early March and early December). Supports ambitious faculty-led projects that confront gaps in undergraduates' civic knowledge and prepare them for the intellectual demands of democratic participation. Focused on: (1) anchoring significant questions in democratic thought in local history and community; and (2) strengthening preparation for public service. Awards planning grants in the range of \$25,000 over 6-12 months and implementation grants up to \$300,000 over 36 months.

**Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research Engaged Research Grants application due early August.** Supports long-standing research partnerships that empower those who have historically been the subjects of anthropological research, rather than researchers themselves. Supports projects that will make a significant contribution to anthropological conversations through collaboration and engagement. Open to applicants with PhDs in anthropology and related fields. The maximum grant is \$25,000.

**William T. Grant Foundation Research Grants on Improving the Use of Research Evidence application due early August** (and early January and early May). Supports research on strategies focused on improving the use, usefulness, and impact of evidence in ways that benefit young people ages 5-25 in the U.S. Funds research studies that advance theory and build empirical knowledge on ways to improve the use of research evidence by policymakers, agency leaders, organizational managers, intermediaries, and other decision-makers that shape youth-serving systems in the U.S. Awards \$100,000 to \$1 Million over 2-4 years.

**William T. Grant Foundation Research Grants on Reducing Inequality application due early August** (and early January and early May). Supports research to build, test, or increase understanding of programs, policies, or practices to reduce inequality in the academic, social, behavioral, or economic outcomes of young people ages 5-25 in the U.S., along dimensions of race, ethnicity, economic standing, language minority status, or immigrant origins. Major Research Grants award \$100,000 to \$600,000 over 2-3 years. Officer's Research Grants award \$25,000–\$50,000 over 1-2 years.

**John Templeton Foundation required funding inquiry requests due mid August.** Supports field-leading research and high-impact public engagement programs in the areas of Character Virtue Development (to advance the science and practice of character, with a focus on moral, performance, civic, and intellectual virtues such as humility, gratitude, curiosity, diligence, and honesty); Public Engagement (to create content, cultivate thought leadership, and develop campus programming); and Religion, Science, and Society (supports the discovery of meaningful and practical insights into the religious, spiritual, and cultural dimensions of humanity. Grants vary in value (ranging from \$200,000 to \$2.5 millions) for 3 years max. Submissions must be coordinated with the U's Corporate & Foundation Relations Office.

**LDS Church Archives Research Grant application due mid August.** Grants are available for scholars to conduct onsite research at the LSD Church Archives in the areas of LSD studies, history, and art history. They hope the grants will also stimulate the examination of underrepresented groups and topics in Latter-day Saint history, such as the experiences of Black, Latino, and indigenous Saints and the Church's history in the twentieth century. Applicants do not need to be church members. Domestic Emerging Scholar grants (up to \$5,000) for 1 week of research at the Church History Library and/or Museum. Scholar-in-Residence grant (\$15,000) for an 8-week residence at the Church History Library.

**Sociological Initiatives Foundation (SIF) Community-Based Participatory Research Projects Grant application due mid August.** Invites concept proposals for community-led projects that link an explicit research design to a concrete social action strategy. Projects should have specifically stated social change goals. In the past SIF has funded projects in the areas of civil rights, community organizing, crime and law, education, health, housing, immigration, labor organizing, and language/literacy. Grants range from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

**Spencer Foundation Vision Grants required intent to apply due mid August** (and mid February). Brings together a team, for 6 to 12 months, to collaboratively develop ambitious, large-scale research projects focused on transforming educational systems toward greater equity. Provides tea, with the time, space, resources, and support to *plan* a large-scale study or program of research: geared toward real-world impact on equity; drawing on research across disciplines and methods; reliant on meaningful and equitable collaboration with practitioners, policymakers, communities, and other partners; and focused on transforming educational systems.

**ACLS Open Access Book Prize application due early September.** Each winning book will receive dual awards: Authors receive \$20,000, and publishers receive \$30,000 to support forthcoming books that would not otherwise be published open access. Contact your publisher if you are interested in your book being considered.

**Conference on College Composition & Communication (CCCC) Emergent Researcher Awards application due early September.** Supports early career researchers; writing faculty/instructors who have not had the opportunity to engage in funded research; and/or writing faculty/instructors who do not have support for research within their institutions. Provides research support and up to \$5,000 per project. Applicants must be CCCC members.

**Conference on College Composition & Communication (CCCC) Research Grant application due early September.** Seeks to advance the organization's mission to advocate for broad and evolving definitions of literacy, communication, rhetoric, and writing (including multimodal discourse, digital communication, and diverse language practices) that emphasize the value of these activities to empower individuals and communities. Awards grants of up to \$8,000 to support proposals to investigate key challenges faced by literacy, communication, rhetoric, and writing instructors and administrators in their classrooms and programs. PIs must be CCCC members at time of submission.

**Fritz Thyssen Foundation Support of Projects application due early September** (and early February). Supports projects in the humanities, social science and biomedicine fields, including History, Language & Culture; State, Economy and Society; and Medicine and the Natural Sciences. Projects must have a clear connection to the German research system.

**Greenwall Faculty Scholars in Bioethics U's LSO application due early September.** (This is a limited submission opportunity, so the U's internal application is due via [InfoReady](#) in advance of the funder's late September deadline.) Enables early-career faculty to carry out innovative bioethics research. Supports research that goes beyond current work in bioethics to help resolve pressing ethical issues in clinical, biomedical, and public health decision-making, policy, and practice, and creates a community that enhances future bioethics research. Each year 3 scholars are selected who receive 50% salary support for 3 years to enable them to carry out a specific project and develop their research program.

**National Communication Association (NCA) Research Cultivation Grants application due early September.**

Supports projects with potential to make significant contributions to the study and practices of communication, including innovative research (such as understudied domains, novel or creative methodologies) and/or engaged scholarship (such as research mobilized in non-academic contexts of pressing social, civic, and ethical concerns, or that translates communication theory into practice). Facilitates first-time grant-seeking for those without prior grant experience and/or those desiring to build a foundation for future grant pursuits. Awards up to \$15,000.

**Poetry Foundation Grants application due early September.** Their Equity in Verse Grant provides support for nonprofit poetry and literary organizations, which include presses and publications, led and staffed by people of color. Grants range from \$10,000-\$100,000 for 12-month period. Their Poetry Programs, Partnerships, and Innovation Grant provides support to nonprofits invested in: (1) Broadening the audiences for poetry; (2) increasing access to poetry; (3) new collaborations and partnerships in poetry; and/or (4) innovations in the field of poetry, including investment in new technologies. Grants range from \$10,000-\$75,000 for a 12-month period.

**William T. Grant Foundation Institutional Challenge Grant application due early September.** Supports university-based research institutes, schools, and centers in building sustained research-practice partnerships with public agencies or nonprofit organizations in order to reduce inequality in youth outcomes. Welcomes applications from partnerships in youth-serving areas such as education, justice, child welfare, mental health, immigration, and workforce development. Awards \$650,000 over three years.

**ACLS Fellowship application due mid September.** Supports full-time research and writing for projects at any stage of development in all disciplines of the humanities and interpretive social sciences. Awards \$5,000/month for 6-12 months. Supports a variety of scholarly works, including monographs, articles, scholarly resources, digital projects, community-engaged projects, etc. Accepts applications from eligible scholars across all career stages, working on or off the tenure track.

**Andrew Carnegie Fellows LSO application due mid September.** (This is a limited submission opportunity, so the U's internal application is due via [InfoReady](#) in advance of the funder's mid November deadline.) Supports high-caliber scholarship in the social sciences and humanities. Fellowships of \$200,000 are awarded annually to 30-35 exceptional scholars, authors, journalists, and public intellectuals to devote time to research and writing for 1-2 years with the anticipated result of a book or major study. The criteria prioritize the originality and promise of the research, its potential impact on the field, and the scholar's plans for communicating the findings to a broad audience. Each University president may nominate one junior scholar and one senior scholar.

**Center for the Study of Federalism Research Grant application due mid September** (and mid February). Awards grants up to \$15,000 each for original research and/or writing that advances thinking about federalism as a principle of American government, law, or politics. Areas of focus may include but are not limited to: political philosophy and theory, political history and development, public policy law, political institutions, political behavior, and political culture.

**Guggenheim Fellowships applications due mid September.** One of the most prestigious awards given to scholars and artists. Intended for mid-career scholars who have already demonstrated exceptional capacity for productive scholarship and exhibit great promise for their future endeavors. Fellows are given creative freedom and may spend their grant funds in any way they need to for their work. Awards vary but average \$30,000 to \$55,000 for 6-12 months.

**Louisville Institute Researcher Grant application due mid September.** Provides grants of up to \$55,000 to support scholarly research in Christian faith and life, the practice of ministry, religious trends and movements, Christian and other faith-based institutions, and religion and social issues. Open to scholars and researchers in the US and Canada.

**Arthur Vining Davis Foundations required letter of intent due late September.** Their Interfaith Leadership & Religious Literacy Program Area supports programming that improves the religious literacy of Americans, or that facilitates understanding, appreciation, and cooperation between individuals and groups across religious traditions. The Foundation provides grants to support a wide range of activities, including improving educational curricula, creating meaningful engagement between religious communities, and enhancing the public understanding of religious beliefs and practices.

**Esperanto Studies Foundation (ESF) Interlinguistic Support Fund application due late September** (and late January and late April). Support scholars in conducting and publishing research in the fields of language planning, interlinguistics, transnational language policy, linguistic justice, and planned languages, including Esperanto. Grants are worth up to \$2,000 each. Also, accepts application on an open basis for a General Support Fund, which supports research, education, and conservation and is open to individuals and organizations, including universities.

**Mellon New Directions Fellowships U's LSO application due late September.** (This is a limited submission opportunity, so the U's internal application is due via [InfoReady](#) in advance of the funder's early November deadline.) Supports faculty in the humanities and humanistic social sciences who seek to acquire systematic training outside their own fields, so they can work on problems that interest them most, at an appropriately advanced level of study. Fellows receive the equivalent of 1 academic year's salary, 2 summers of additional support, and direct costs associated with their training programs. Final budgets range from \$175,000 to \$250,000; the maximum is \$300,000. The term of the grant should cover 2-3 years.

**Foundation for Individual Rights and Expression (FIRE) Free Inquiry Grant application due early October.** Seeks research proposals related to freedom of expression and academic freedom in the following fields: economics, education, history, law, philosophy, political science, psychology, and sociology. Awards grants up to \$65,000.

**Northeast Asia Council of the Association (NEAC) for Asian Studies Grants application due early October** (and early February). Supports a variety of grant programs in Japanese studies, including Research Travel within the US, Short-Term Research Travel to Japan, Seminars on Teaching about Japan, Small Scholarly Conferences on Japanese Studies, and Short-Term Research Grants. Funding In conjunction with the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission (JUSFC).

**Mellon Career Enhancement Fellowship application due mid October.** Funds exceptional scholars whose work broadens the range of perspectives and understandings offered on college campuses and creates opportunities for crucial new scholarly voices to be heard in disciplines and institutions. Supports outstanding junior faculty committed to campus diversity and innovative research in the humanities and humanistic social sciences. Fellows receive stipends up to \$35,000, funding for travel and research, and attend a retreat with other scholars and mentors.

**Modern Language Association (MLA) Pathways Step Grants application due mid October.** Supports individual faculty members or small, local teams – associated with the study of literature, language, writing, culture, area studies, and related disciplines – developing ways to improve the recruitment, retention, or career readiness of undergraduate students. Enables the creation of new structures of support, at the program, campus, and regional levels, for students from groups underrepresented in the humanities in order to allow for fuller, more equitable participation in humanities study and the postgraduate opportunities it creates. Awards up to \$10,000 for a 12-month period.

**Russel Sage Foundation Pipeline Grants application due mid October.** Supports early-career scholars in the social sciences doing innovative research on economic mobility and access to opportunity in the U.S. Also interested in research focused on structural barriers to educational attainment, economic mobility, political and civic engagement, and how individuals, communities and state entities understand, navigate and challenge systemic inequalities. Awards individual grants up to \$35,000 and team grants up to \$50,000.

**CIFAR Azrieli Global Scholars application due late October.** Helps early-career researchers think and work outside their silos by facilitating dialogue between diverse disciplines and immersing them in CIFAR research programs for a truly enriching experience. Applicants may be based anywhere in the world, must hold a PhD (or equivalent) and be within the first five years of starting a full-time position at an institution of higher education. Funds a two-year term of collaboration and mentorship in an interdisciplinary CIFAR research program, a global network of leading researchers. Provides \$100,000 CAD in unrestricted research support. Funded by Canadian Institute for Advanced Research.

**Lily Endowment Role of Religion Project Grant application due late October.** Invites museums, historical sites, and other cultural organizations to propose plans to mount exhibitions, conduct educational programs and/or engage in other activities to provide fair, accurate and balanced portrayals of the role religion plays in the U.S. and around the world. Awards planning grants up to \$100,000 and implementations grants up to \$2.5 million.

**Russel Sage Foundation Core Research Grants required letter of inquiry due late October** (and early April and mid July). Funds analyses that make use of newly available data or demonstrate novel uses of existing data, to answer emerging or long-standing questions of interest in the foundation's program areas and special initiatives. Also supports original data collection. Proposals to conduct field experiments, in-depth qualitative interviews, and ethnographies are also encouraged. Grants range from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

**Sumitomo Foundation Japan-Related Research Projects Grant application due late October.** Aims at enhancing mutual understanding between Asian countries and Japan through promoting research projects in the field of the social sciences or humanities that are related to Japan. Applicant must: (1) be a researcher of Asian (non-Japanese) nationality; (2) be living outside Japan during the grant period; and (3) take personal responsibilities for conducting the proposed research project.



**Schmidt Sciences Humanities and Artificial Intelligence Virtual Institute Grant application due TBA December.** Supports research at the intersection of AI and the humanities. Intended outcome is to advance the scholarship being undertaken in the humanities through the use of AI-based technology for research. Funds visionary projects merging AI and the humanities that will lead to bold and innovative research, technology, datasets, methods, and/or applications of AI to humanities research questions. Awards \$50,000 to \$2 million to support a 3-5 year project.

**Endangered Language Fund (ELF) Native Voices Endowment Grant application due early November.** Supports revitalizing and perpetuating the aboriginal languages of the American Indian Nations whose ancestors encountered the 1803-1806 Lewis & Clark Expedition. Funds work on documentation and revitalization of the languages of these tribes. PIs must be enrolled tribal members. Grants are for one year with a maximum allowable budget of \$10,000.

**Luce/ACLS China Studies Early Career Fellowships application due early November.** Aims to promote and sustain excellence in research on China and Chinese cultures, histories, and communities, to foster a more diverse and inclusive field, and to inform public understanding of China, with a special emphasis on early career scholars and the strengthening of scholarly networks within China Studies. Supports research, writing, and publicly engaged and creative scholarship in the humanities and interpretive social sciences. Offers flexible and long-term fellowships plus travel grants.

**RWJF Innovative Research to Advance Racial Equality Grant applications due early November.** Prioritizes research to evaluate specific interventions (e.g., policies, programs, practices) that have the potential to counteract the harms of structural and systemic racism and improve health, well-being, and equity outcomes. Geared toward studies about "upstream" causes of health inequities, such as the systems, structures, laws, policies, norms, and practices that determine the distribution of resources and opportunities, which in turn influence individuals' options and behaviors. Awards grants for varying amounts to support 1-3 year projects.

**Rare Book School SoFCB Junior Fellows Program applications due early November.** Be part of a thriving scholarly community working across disciplines to advance the study of texts, images, and artifacts as material objects. Each year, ten Junior Fellows are selected to join the Andrew W. Mellon Society of Fellows in Critical Bibliography (SoFCB) through an open application process. After completing two years in good standing, they have the option to become Senior Fellows. The fellowship is non-residential; fellows remain based at their home institutions.

**American Association of University Women (AAUW) American Fellowships application due mid November.** Supports women scholars pursuing full-time study to complete dissertations (\$25,000 grant), conducting postdoc research full time (\$50,000 grant), or preparing research for publication for 8 consecutive weeks (\$8,000).

**American Association of University Women (AAUW) Community Action Grants application due mid November.** Provides funding to individuals and community-based nonprofits for general operating support and innovative projects that promote education and equity for women and girls. Grant awards range from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

**Asian Cultural Council Individual Fellowship application due late November.** Provides support to artists, scholars, or arts professionals working in ACC's eligible disciplines, empowering them to take risks, develop their artistic practices through research projects, and take time to immerse themselves in a different culture. ACC expects Individual Fellows to be self-directed and have a focused research project that enables and promotes cultural immersion, dialogue, relationship-building, collaboration, and/or exchange of knowledge among peers.

**ACLS Digital Justice Grants application due early December.** Supports projects that diversify the digital domain, advance justice and equity in digital scholarly practice, and/or contribute to public understanding of racial and social justice issues. Seed Grants award up to \$25,000 for 12-18 month; Development Grants award up to \$100,000 for 12-18 months.

**ACLS Robert H. N. Ho Family Foundation Early Career Research Fellowships in Buddhist Studies application due early December.** Offers support for research and writing in Buddhist Studies for pre-tenure scholars holding a PhD degree, with priority given to those teaching full-time. These fellowships provide scholars time free from teaching and other responsibilities to concentrate on research and writing for the project proposed.

**ACLS Robert H. N. Ho Family Foundation Translation Grants in Buddhist Studies application due early December.** Supports translations of important Buddhist texts for the benefit of contemporary audiences who currently do not have access to them in their own languages. Applicants may propose the translation of works from any genre of Buddhist literature from any period and region.

**Brady Education Foundation Research Project Grant required letter of inquiry due early December** (and early April and early August). Seeks projects that have potential to inform how to address disparities in educational opportunities associated with race, ethnicity, and/or family income. Favors projects that investigate ecocultural strengths and that represent strong collaborative relationships between researchers and practitioners and other community stakeholders (as appropriate). Projects may span up to three years.

**Japan Foundation Japanese Studies Fellowship application due early December.** Provides scholars and researchers in the field of Japanese studies with opportunities to conduct research in Japan, with the aim of promoting Japanese studies overseas. Projects must be in the humanities, social sciences, and/or comparative research.

**Mellon Emerging Faculty Leaders application due early December.** Seeks to build inclusive campus communities through teaching, scholarship, and service. Awards early-career faculty whose research focuses on contemporary American history, politics, culture, and society. Provides a \$20,000 stipend – \$12,000 to be used for summer research support and \$8,000 for research assistance during the academic year.

**Teagle Foundation Cornerstone: Learning for Living application due early December.** Aims to reinvigorate the role of the humanities in general education, and in doing so, expose a broad array of students to the power of the humanities; help students of all backgrounds build a sense of belonging and community; strengthen the coherence and cohesiveness of general education; and increase teaching opportunities for humanities faculty. Awards planning grants up to \$25,000 over 6-12 months and implementation grants of up to \$300,000 over 24 months.

**Spencer Foundation Small Research Grants on Education application due early December** (and mid June). Support rigorous, intellectually ambitious and technically sound research that is relevant to the most pressing questions and compelling opportunities in education. Funds up to \$50,000 for up to 1-5 years. This program is “field-initiated” and supports education research projects that will contribute to the improvement of education, broadly conceived.

**Teagle Foundation Education for American Civic Life concept papers due early December** (and early March and early August). Supports ambitious faculty-led projects that confront gaps in undergraduates’ civic knowledge and prepare them for the intellectual demands of democratic participation. Focused on two areas: (1) anchoring significant questions in democratic thought in local history and community and (2) strengthening preparation for public service. Awards planning grants in the range of \$25,000 over 6-12 months and implementation grants of up to \$300,000 over 36 months.

**Wiley Language Learning Early Career Research Grant application due early December.** Provides limited and relatively rapid financial support, on a competitive basis, for research in the language sciences. Provides research support of up to \$10,000 for new research projects. Priority given to research that has the potential to lead to larger projects that are likely to attract future funding by major funding agencies.

**Urban Communication Foundation (UCF) Mini Grants application due late December** (and late June). Provides support (\$3,000 or less) for innovative research projects that advance urban communication research and/or initiatives. The purpose is to fund projects that are small in scale, need seed-money or are short term. Funding priority is given to organizations and individuals with a record of sharing a mission consistent with core funding interests of UCF.

## 4. Open Calls from National Foundations



*If you are interested in submitting a proposal to a national foundation, consult the university's Corporate & Foundation Relationships Team. Contact them as early in the process as possible. They have relationships with many of these funders and can provide invaluable insights, guidance, and connections.*

*Listed in alphabetical order.*

**Carnegie Corporation of New York accepts letters of inquiry on a rolling basis.** Its Strengthening Democracy Strategic Communication program provides support to promote intelligent, unbiased, nonpartisan news coverage to deepen public understanding of civic issues like voting rights, voter engagement, immigration, and the census.

**Charles Stewart Mott Foundation Civil Society Program accepts letters of inquiry on an open basis.** Supports efforts that promote a just, equitable and sustainable society. Their Civil Society Program seeks to increase civic engagement and improve communities and societies through philanthropy and the non-profit sector.

**Evidence for Action (E4A) Innovative Research to Advance Racial Equity Call accepts applications on an open basis.** Funds research that is rigorously designed and conducted to expand the evidence base needed to advance health and racial equity through our open and rolling call for proposals. Prioritizes research evaluating the impact of policies, programs, practices, or other system or structure-level changes in such a way as to establish causal relationships between the interventions and important health and racial equity outcomes.

**Harwood Institute for Public Innovation is accepting applications for Studio Associate positions.** The Institute's work has helped shape the field of civic and community change for more than 30 years. University faculty seeking an opportunity or leave of absence to accelerate their research and/or increase the impact of interdisciplinary engagement at their home institution are encouraged to apply.

**Henry Luce Foundation accepts letters of inquiry on an open basis.** Advances its work through specific grantmaking programs, including Asian Studies; Democracy, Ethics, and Public Trust; Indigenous Knowledge; Religion and Theology. Selected applicants are invited to submit a full proposal; applications are reviewed in March, June, and November.

**Knight Foundation accepts proposals on an open basis.** Their Journalism grants support the First Amendment and the crucial role of journalism in a democracy to inform the community, including technology innovation and talent and leadership. Their Learning and Impact grants invest in independent scholarship regarding media and democracy in the digital age.

**Mellon Foundation accepts letters of inquiry on an open basis.** Funds ambitious, visionary work at the intersection of the arts and humanities and social justice. They award grants in 4 areas: Humanities in Place, Arts and Culture, Higher Learning, and Public Knowledge. They only make grants to institutions and organizations, not to individuals. Awards vary from \$50,000 to \$2 million for up to 1-4 years.

**Open Philanthropy Build Capacity to Address Risks from Transformative AI accepts proposals on an open basis.** Interested in funding projects that: (1) Help new talent get into work focused on addressing risks from transformative AI. (2) Including people from academic or professional fields outside computer science or machine learning. (3) Support existing talent in this field (e.g., via events that help build professional networks). (4) Contribute to the discourse about transformative AI and its possible effects, positive and negative. They fund training and mentorship programs, events, groups, and resources (e.g., blog posts, magazines, podcasts, videos), and other capacity-building projects.

**Open Philanthropy Effective Altruism accepts proposals on an open basis.** Open to funding programs or events aimed at individuals at any career stage, and with a wide range of potential purposes, including teaching new skills, providing new career opportunities, offering mentorship, or facilitating networking. Examples: Scholarships, fellowships, internships, residencies, visitor programs, courses, seminars, conferences, workshops, retreats, etc.

**RWJF Exploring the Future to Build a Culture of Health Grant applications accepted on an open basis.** Welcomes proposals that are primed to influence health equity in the future. They seek ideas that address any of RWJF's Pioneering Ideas for an Equitable Future team's four current areas of focus: (1) Future of Evidence; (2) Future of Social Interaction; (3) Future of Food; and (4) Future of Work. Average awards in 2019 were \$300,000 for up to 1-3 years.

**Smith Richardson Foundation accepts applications for grants on an open basis.** The foundation seeks to contribute to important public debates and to address serious public policy challenges facing the US. Their International Security & Foreign Policy and Domestic Public Policy Programs make grants for research and writing on public policy topics.

## 5. Residential Fellowships & Travel Grants



*If you are planning to take leave, start thinking about your strategy a year-and-a-half before the academic year in which you plan to be on leave. Once you identify an opportunity you want to pursue, talk to your department chair about how to proceed. This will best position them to help support your proposals.*

Also check out the list of [library and museum travel and research grants and fellowships](#) curated on the IMLS website.

Listed in order by earliest due date.

**Presidential Libraries Research and Travel Grants application deadlines vary** (based on library and program). Offer research grants and travel funding to assist researchers working with the holdings at the various Presidential Libraries.

**Robert Penn Warren Center for the Humanities Visiting Fellowship application due early January.** Offers a residential, one-year interdisciplinary faculty seminar fellowship at Vanderbilt University related to a yearly theme.

**Smithsonian Libraries and Archives Resident Scholars application due early January.** The [Dibner Library Resident Scholar Program](#) provides support for scholarly research in the history of science and technology. The [Baird Society Resident Scholar Program](#) provides support for scholarly research in the Special Collections of the Smithsonian Libraries in Washington, DC and New York, NY, in an extensive range of subject areas.

**American Antiquarian Society Fellowship application due mid January.** Provides short- and long-term fellowship for visiting scholars across all career stages to conduct research at its national library in Massachusetts.

**American Philosophical Society (APS) Long-Term Fellowship application due mid January.** Offers a variety of long-term residential research fellowships at its library and museum in Philadelphia for predoctoral, postdoctoral, and advanced scholars, including ones specific to the Mellon Foundation Native American Scholars Initiative (NASI).

**Council of American Overseas Research Centers (CAORC) NEH Research Fellowship application due mid January.** Supports advanced research in the humanities and provides the opportunity for scholars to spend significant time (4-6 months) in one country with an ORC as a base.

**Science History Institute Fellowship and Travel Grant application due mid January.** Offers short-term fellowships for scholars at all levels who plan to work closely with the institute's collections on an independent research project. Also offer library travel grants (applications accepted year-round).

**Winterthur Library Fellowship application due mid January.** Supports humanistic research that draws inspiration from its library, museum, and gardens in Delaware. They offer short-term, remote, and postdoctoral fellowships.

**Kennan Institute Fellowship application due late January.** Supports research and scholarly work on Russian and Ukraine studies while in residence at the Wilcon Center in Washington, D.C. They also offer other types of research scholarships (deadlines vary).

**Library of Congress Asian Division Short-Term Fellowship application due late January.** Provides scholars at all levels with the opportunity to conduct research in the area of Asian studies at library in Washington, DC.

**Columbia Journalism School Spencer Fellows application due early February.** Open to journalists and educators who want to develop and publish an ambitious, long-form journalism project to advance the understanding of education for a general audience. Program combines study, research, reporting and mentoring support for one academic year. There are residential and non-residential options.

**Northeast Asia Council Japan Studies Research Travel Grant application due early February.** Offers grants for research travel within the U.S. and to Japan. Funded by the Association for Asian Studies Northeast Asia Council, in conjunction with the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission.

**University of Notre Dame Medieval Institute Fellowship application due early February.** Offers fellowships for junior faculty and postdoctoral researchers working on projects in Medieval Studies, Byzantine Studies, and public humanities.

**American Center of Research (in Amman) NEH Fellowship application due mid February.** Provides a 6-month residency at ACOR's center in Amman, Jordan to conduct advance research related to a variety of fields.

**American Historical Society Research Travel Grants application due mid February.** May be used for travel to a library or archive; microfilming, photography, or photocopying; borrowing or access fees; and similar research expenses.

**Massachusetts Historical Society Fellowship application due mid February.** Awarded by MHS and the Boston Athenaeum with a focus on the Civil War. The recipient conducts research for at least four weeks at each institution.

**University of Edinburgh APS Humanities Fellowship application due late February.** Offers a one fellowship per year at the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities for research in Edinburgh

**New York Public Library (NYPL) Fellowship application due early March.** Offers short- and long-term fellowships for projects benefiting from the library's collections and research centers. Also offers fellowships specific for American history, African studies, Jewish studies, Middle Eastern and Islamic studies, LGBTQ studies, etc. (deadlines vary).

**American Philosophical Society (APS) Short-Term Fellowship application due mid March.** Offers a variety of short-term residential research fellowships at its library and museum in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

**BYU Charles Redd Center for Western Studies Visiting Fellow application due mid March.** Provides short-term residential fellowships (fall or winter semester) for visiting scholars working on projects in Western Studies.

**Russell Sage Foundation Visiting Scholars application due late June.** Provides scholars in the social, economic, political and behavioral sciences the opportunity to pursue their data analysis and writing while in residence at the foundation's headquarters in New York City.

**Harvard Society of Fellows application due early July.** Gives early-career scholars an opportunity to pursue their studies in any department of Harvard University, free from formal requirements, for a three-year appointment.

**Harvard Radcliffe Fellows application due early September.** Supports engaged scholarship and innovative work that confronts pressing social and policy issues and seeks to engage audiences beyond academia. Fellows are in residence at Harvard University for one academic year.

**Cornell Society for the Humanities Fellowship application due mid September.** Offers one-year residential fellowships to scholars and artists whose projects reflect a yearly theme. Fellows spend their time in research and writing plus teach one small seminar at Cornell University.

**Fulbright U.S. Scholars application due mid September.** Offers opportunities for US scholars to teach, conduct research, and carry out professional projects around the world (in 135+ countries). View the [full list of available awards](#).

**International Institute for Asian Studies Fellowship application due mid September.** Supports research on Asian studies in the humanities, social science, and arts while in residence at Leiden University, Netherlands.

**LOC Kluge Center Fellowship application due mid September.** Offers short- and long-term residential fellowships for humanistic and social science (interdisciplinary and cross-cultural) research that makes use of the Library of Congress.

**Princeton Hodder Fellowship application due mid September.** Given to artists and writers of exceptional promise to pursue independent projects while at residence at Princeton University Lewis Center for the Arts for an academic year.

**American Academy in Rome Visiting Scholars application due late September.** Open to Humanities scholars researching ancient studies, medieval studies, Renaissance and early modern studies, and modern Italian studies

**Columbia Society of Fellows in the Humanities application due late September.** Brings together early-career scholars in the humanities and humanistic social sciences. In addition to research, fellows teach one course per semester at Columbia University.

**NYPL Cullman Center for Scholars and Writers Fellowship application due late September.** Open to those whose work will benefit directly from access to the collections at the Stephen A. Schwarzman Building. Fellows are in residence at the New York Public Library from September through May.

**American Philosophical Society (APS) Franklin Research Grants application due early October and early December.** Helps meet the costs of travel to libraries and archives for research purposes, the purchase of research materials, the costs associated with fieldwork, or laboratory research expenses.

**Getty Scholars application due early October.** Offers residential fellowships for scholars at all stages in their career to pursue innovative research about art and its histories and make use of the collections at its center in California.

**Luce Scholars application due early October.** Provides emerging leaders with a yearlong immersive professional experience (leadership development) in Asia to deepen their ties and understanding of the cultures and people.

**National Humanities Center Residential Fellowship application due early October.** Provides scholars time to work on individual projects during a semester- or year-long residency at the center in North Carolina. They also offer a summer residency program; that application runs through the U's College of Humanities and is due in early February.

**Stanford Humanities Center Fellowship application due early October.** Supports research in the traditional and emergent disciplines of the humanities and the interpretive social sciences while in residence at Stanford University.

**Wilson Center Fellowship application due early October.** Supports scholars committed to addressing key challenges confronting the U.S. and the world. Fellows are in residence for 9 months and interact with policymakers in DC.

**Clark Art Institute Special Fellowships application due mid October.** Enables scholars engaged in the theory, history and interpretation of art and visual culture to spend time in residency at the institute in Massachusetts.

**Notre Dame Institute for Ethics and the Common Good Fellowship application due mid October.** Supports research projects tied to a yearly theme. Brings together ethicists from across many disciplines to discern future directions of virtue ethics for an academic year in residence at Notre Dame University.

**Princeton Center for Human Values Visiting Fellows application due mid October.** Open to humanities and social sciences scholars working on topics involving human values. Supports a year in residence at Princeton University.

**Princeton Institute of Advance Study Fellowship application due mid October.** Open to scholars in Historical Studies and Social Sciences to pursue research with no teaching obligations while at Princeton University for an academic year.

**Gilder Lehrman Institute Fellowship application due late October.** Offers short-term fellowships for scholars working in the field of American history to conduct research at its center in New York City.

**American Research Institute in Turkey Fellowship application due early November.** Supports individual scholarly research projects in ancient, historical, and modern times in all fields of the humanities and social sciences, that must be carried out in Turkey.

**Brown University Howard Fellows application due early November.** Grants yearly unrestricted fellowships to assist in the intellectual and artistic growth of early mid-career individuals working on independent projects in targeted fields.

**Herbert D. Katz Center for Advanced Judaic Studies Fellowship application due early November.** Supports new research at the intersection of Jewish studies and the study of health, medicine, and the body while in residence at the University of Pennsylvania.

**Loeb Classical Library Fellowship application due early November.** Awards fellowships that support research, publication, and other projects in the area of classical studies while in residence at Harvard University.

**Ransom Center Fellowship and Travel Stipend application due early November.** Offers short-term residential fellowships and travel stipends for research projects requiring use of its collections in Austin, Texas.

**RWJF Health Policy Fellows application due early November.** Supports health and health equity experts who can offer an informed perspective on important challenges facing policymakers. Requires a one-year residence in D.C.

**Huntington Library Fellowship and Travel Grant application due mid November.** Has short- and long-term fellowships at its Pasadena, California campus for scholars working on projects in any area of the library's collections.

**Luce/ACLS Early Career Fellowships in China Studies application due mid November.** Offers long-term fellowships for China studies-related research. Also, offers flexible fellowships and travel grants.

**Asian Cultural Council Individual Fellowship application due in late November.** Supports artists, scholars, or arts professionals working in eligible disciplines. Offers flexibility and freedom regarding location, timing, and length.

**Folger Institute Fellowship application due in December.** Provides long- and short-term (that latter may be onsite, all virtual, or a hybrid of the two) term fellowships for advanced research in the early modern humanities.

**Bogliasco Foundation Fellowship application due early December.** Awards one-month fellowships in Italy to individuals developing significant new creative or scholarly work in the arts and humanities.

**CAORC Multi-Country Research Fellowship application due early December.** Enables US scholars to carry out trans-regional and comparative research in countries across the network of ORCs as well as other countries. Supports advanced research in the humanities, social sciences, and allied natural sciences.

**Cosmos Institute Fellowship application due early December.** A multi-month, full-time experience in which Fellows may integrate into the HAI Lab at the University of Oxford and pursue projects combining AI and philosophical insight.

**NYPL Schomburg Center Scholars-in-Residence application due early December.** Offers long-term and short-term residential fellowships at the New York Public Library to support work on projects pertaining to African studies.

**W.E.B. Du Bois Research Institute Fellowship application due early December.** Provides semester- or year-long residential fellowships at Harvard University Hutchins Center for research related to African or African American studies.

**Walburg Institute Fellowship application due early December.** Offers short- and long-term research fellowships on projects on any aspect of cultural, intellectual or art history supported by the resources of the institute in London.

**Gladys Kriebel Delmas Venetian Research Travel Grant application due mid December.** Awards travel grants to support historical research on Venice and the former Venetian empire, and for the study of contemporary Venetian society and culture.

**Newberry Library Fellowship application due mid December.** Offers short- and long-term residential fellowships for research projects that utilize its collections in Chicago to advance humanities scholarship.

**Orient-Institute Beirut Fellowship application accepted anytime.** Offers a short-term fellowship for visiting scholars to the institute in Germany. Open to all the major disciplines of the humanities and social sciences.

## 6. Book Publication Subvention Funding



*At this time, neither the College nor the University has a funding program that covers book publication subvention. To learn more about this topic, read the [Subvention 101: Funding Support for Scholarly Books](#) article on the H-Net Book Channel.*

**If you are looking for financial support for your book's publication, the following are suggested.**

- Talk to your chair to see if there are any available funds in your department's research budget.
- Do a search for subvention funding opportunities in the [Pivot-RP database](#).
- Check with scholarly associations in your field; some offer subvention grants. For example, [Roger W. Weiss and Howard Mayer Brown Fund at the Newberry](#) (for European civilization before 1700), [Medieval Academy of America](#), [Geiss Foundation Publication Subvention](#) (for Ming, Chinese, and/or Asian studies), [Association for Slavic, East European, and Eurasian Studies](#), [Association for the Advancement of Baltic Studies](#), [Gladys Kriebel Delmas Foundation Venetian Research Program](#), [Archeological Institute of America](#), [College Art Association](#), [New Foundation for Art History](#), [American Musicological Society](#), and [Society for Music Theory](#).

**As another option, if you are considering publishing your work open access, check out these resources.**

- [ACLS Open Access Book Prize](#) application due early September
- [NEH Fellowships Open Book Program](#) application due early November [JSTOR Path to Open](#)
- [TOME \(Toward an Open Monograph Ecosystem\)](#)
- [SHMP \(The Sustainable History Monograph Pilot\)](#)

If you are looking for a way to publish your book at no charge, the University of Utah has no-cost open-access publishing agreements with a couple of presses, through a partnership between Marriott Library and the VPRs Office. Refer to [U Author Services](#) for more information. [Other open access options](#) include self-archiving via [USpace](#).