

History Prizes Available to Undergraduate and Graduate Students

For:	Amount:	Title:
Undergraduate	8 @ \$100	North American Conference on British Studies Undergraduate Essay Contest
Details: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Eight prizes of \$100.00 each to the best essays on British topics submitted by undergraduates studying in American and Canadian universities. Essays may be from any department –History, English, Philosophy, Cultural Studies, Gender Studies, etc. – as long as they relate to British Studies from the 2023-24 academic year. Essays must have been written while the author was a degree-seeking undergraduate at a U.S. or Canadian college or university. Essays should be no longer than 25 double-spaced pages (please, no full theses—if the submission is drawn from a thesis project it must be excerpted). Nominating faculty must be current members of the NACBS. Please include the permanent mailing address and email contact information for the student. For more information: https://www.nacbs.org/prize-database/undergraduate-essay-prize		

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Graduate	\$500	Journal of History Graduate Essay Prize
Details: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Journal of History (JH), formerly the Canadian Journal of History, annually awards the JH Linda F. Dietz Graduate Essay Prize of \$500 for the best article submitted by a graduate student registered at a Canadian university, or by a Canadian graduate student registered at any university in the world. The essay must be based on original research and meet scholarly standards. Articles may be written in English or French and should not exceed 10,000 words, including notes. As a rule, footnotes should make up no more than 20 percent of the article's total word count. The best submissions will undergo double-blind peer review and be judged by the JH editor. Please review our current submission guidelines and instructions for uploading in the "Author and Reviewer" tab of our website. Indicate on the title page that your submission is intended for consideration in the Linda F. Dietz Graduate Essay Prize Competition. Submissions deadline: August 15 For more information: https://utpjournals.press/journals/jh/essay-competition		

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Undergraduate	1 st /2 nd year \$750 3 rd /4 th year \$1,000	W. Kaye Lamb Award for the Best Student Works
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two scholarship awards presented for student works relating to any topic of British Columbia history. Submitted works may be in the form of an essay (1,500-5,000 words), website, video, artwork, podcast, or other format. Applications are assessed on: the quality and originality of the research topic, the historical evidence consulted and presented, the argument and conclusions presented, and the overall style and presentation of the submitted work. Deadline to apply = March 1 Awards - Two awards, one for first or second year students (\$750), and one for third or fourth year students (\$1,000) Eligibility - Submission of a work created by a current student during a course from a BC post-secondary institution. The work may be on any topic related to the history of British Columbia, and must be created within one year of the application deadline. Contact - scholarships@bchistory.ca Winners are announced at the BCHF annual conference and through media channels. Winning submissions may be published in <i>British Columbia History</i> magazine or on the BCHF website. <p>The work may be on any topic related to the history of BC and must be created by a student for a course taken at a university or</p> For more information: https://www.bchistory.ca/awards		

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Graduate	\$500 + up to \$500 travel	The History of Science Society's Nathan Reingold Prize
Details: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> For an original graduate student essay on the history of science and its cultural influences. The ideal Reingold Prize paper should be original; historiographically sophisticated; based on primary sources, either published or archival; clearly argued; well written; and interesting. Successful papers in the past have come from parts of dissertations in progress or revised seminar papers. The prize recognizes an original and unpublished article (articles that have been accepted for publication are ineligible) on the history of science and its cultural influences written by a graduate student enrolled at any college, university, or institute of technology. Essays in the history of medicine are not eligible for the prize; however, papers dealing with the relations between medicine and the non-medical sciences are welcome. It is hoped, but not assured, that the winning article will merit publication in <i>Isis</i>. Essays submitted for the competition must be thoroughly documented, written in English, must not exceed 8,000 words in length (exclusive of footnotes), and should conform to the latest edition of the Chicago Manual of Style. All information identifying the author by name or school should be removed from the document except for a coversheet that is separate from the body of the paper (essays are read without knowledge of the authors' identity). All entries must be accompanied by proof that the author was a graduate student in good standing at a school, college, or university some time during the current academic year. This proof can take the form of a dated school ID, transcript, or letter of support from an advisor on school letterhead. Submission portal: https://airtable.com/shrG5ZjA0vU90eDAv For more information: https://airtable.com/shrG5ZjA0vU90eDAv		

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Undergraduate	\$1,000	CASIS Weller Essay Prize in intelligence, security, defense, or law enforcement
Graduate	\$2,500	studies
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Best undergraduate and graduate papers on a subject dealing with intelligence or on a matter related to Canada's broad national security interests. Winners will be invited to deliver their papers at a CASIS event, and both papers will be published online through the CASIS website. Eligibility <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Papers submitted as part of a university course requirement and papers specifically designed for this contest are welcome. Submissions can be in English or French. Only one paper per candidate will be accepted for the competition. Essays must address some dimension of intelligence, security, or law enforcement issues in any time period and in any country. Submissions can be from any Humanities or Social Sciences discipline, inter-disciplinary programmes, or law school. Undergraduate essays cannot exceed 30 pages including footnotes. Graduate papers cannot exceed 40 pages including notes. Submissions should be sent by email with a clear subject heading reading "CASIS-CSIS Prize", graduate or undergraduate level, and the author's last name: i.e. CASIS-CSIS Prize – undergraduate – Doe, Jane. Submissions must be in Microsoft Word, 12-point font, double spaced, and must include a full title page with the author's name, institution, academic programme, and contact information. Proof of registration at a University in Canada or abroad (transcript or certification) is required, and proof of citizenship may be required for students studying outside of Canada. <p>Dr. Arne Kislenko Department of History Toronto Metropolitan University 350 Victoria Street Toronto, Ontario M5B 2K3 Email: akislenk@torontomu.ca</p> For more information: https://casis-acers.ca/casis-essay-prize/		

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Undergraduate Graduate	\$500	CAPI Student Essay Prize
<p>Eligibility and Guidelines</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The paper must be an original, self-authored work, completed for a UVic course during the current academic year. One paper per person may be submitted. Papers should be no longer than 50 typed, double-spaced pages, including footnotes. Papers with professor's grading comments will not be accepted; please provide a clean copy. <p>Terms</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prizes are awarded solely at the discretion of the Selection Committee, whose decisions are final. The Selection Committee evaluates the papers on originality, presentation of argument, appropriate referencing and overall scholarly excellence. Winning papers may be published by the Centre in its Asia-Pacific Occasional Papers Series and/or posted on CAPI's website. The Centre reserves the right to publish the papers and prizewinners agree to release copyright to the Centre. Previously published papers are not eligible. Notice of award will be given by May 31 each year. <p>Application procedures</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Please download the application form, save it to your computer, fill it out and send it as an email attachment together with your essay. Papers and completed application forms must be submitted to capi@uvic.ca before the application deadline. <p>For more information: https://www.uvic.ca/research/centres/capi/funding-and-awards/home/essay-prize/index.php</p>		

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Undergraduate Graduate	\$250 \$500	Society for the History of Discoveries Prize Essay Contest
<p>Areas of eligible research include: Voyages of exploration, travel narratives, biography relevant to the history of geographical discoveries and exploration, history, cartography, the technologies of travel, impact of travel and cultural exchange, and other aspects of geographic discovery and exploration.</p> <p>Eligibility</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Students from any part of the globe currently enrolled in a college or university degree program and who will not have received a doctoral degree prior to 1 June of the submission year. An eligible research paper must be original and unpublished, written in English, between 3,000 and 8,000 words, plus footnotes or endnotes. Papers written for college or university class assignments are encouraged, but students may write specifically for this prize. A reasonable amount of illustrative and tabular material will be welcome, but is not required. <p>Formatting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The paper should be typed using a standard font (Times, Palatino, Calibri, Arial) and double-spaced. All pages should be numbered in the upper right-hand corner. All papers should include either endnotes or footnotes. Papers should not have parenthetical references, that is, citation information in parentheses in the body of the paper. Do not include your name anywhere but on the cover sheet. All papers must have a cover sheet that includes the following information: Full name, postal address, e-mail address, phone number, the name of the college or university you attend, your academic department, and your current student status – for example: 2nd year undergraduate; 1st year MA; PhD candidate; ABD. Submission Deadline: 1 June Dr. Mylynka Cardona, Committee Chair mylynka.cardona@tamuc.edu Subject line: SHD Student Prize <p>For more information: https://discoveryhistory.org/student-prize</p>		