

2025-26 Annual Report



University
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Centre for Studies
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DIRECTOR'S NOTES:

Rachel Brown

Looking back at my first year in the Director's chair I find myself thinking: "Well, that escalated quickly!" In all seriousness, after 12 years in the CSRS community, I expected this academic year would be filled with exciting programming, and I wasn't surprised to hit the ground running. What did surprise—and delight—me was the number of new initiatives we were able to launch and support over the course of the year. Before reflecting on some of our most significant achievements, I want to thank my colleagues—Todd, Scott, Jessica, and Noriko—for their extraordinary work this year. Together, we have worked hard to sustain and build on the remarkable momentum of scholarship and community that I inherited. Thank you all.

Our public lecture series, Scholars in the Square (SITS), continues to draw vibrant audiences. Every Thursday, research fellows, students, and community members gather for an innovative lecture format that features a 20-minute publicly accessible lecture, a 20-minute discussion between the presenter and an interlocutor, and a 20-minute audience Q&A. This highly engaging environment offers multiple entry points for our audience to connect with our speakers and their scholarship. The CSRS also hosted or contributed to numerous collaborative events. Highlights included a partnership with SFU and UBC to host the 16th annual MEICON-BC Student Conference and a related Distinguished Lecture in Islam; a joint lecture with CAPI and CFGS on pre-modern Sanskrit thought and its continuing global significance; and a City Talks lecture featuring Maggie Helwig, winner of the Toronto Book Awards.

I am especially excited by the three new research initiatives launched this year at the CSRS. The Critical Muslim Studies Hub (CMS) and the Jewish Academic Hub (JAH) have already emerged as vibrant research communities. I was pleased to see both hubs begin hosting events, convening conversations, and supporting research projects on Muslim and Jewish life from a variety of angles. These initiatives are supported by the CSRS through space, intellectual engagement, administrative resources, and funding.

The third new initiative introduced this year was our Teaching Religion in Canada (TRiC) research network. For many years—often in conversation at conference coffee breaks—I discussed questions around the teaching of religion and cultural studies with colleagues in Canada and around the world. After one of these conversations, my collaborators—3M Teaching Fellowship award winners Ken Derry (UofT) and Michel Desjardins (WLU)—approached Paul Bramadat and me with the idea of creating a community of Canadian scholars centred on the one thing we all share: teaching about religion. From that conversation, TRiC was born. This year, we hosted a series of four workshops, bringing together professors and graduate students from across Canada and the US to share best practices and trouble-shoot emerging challenges in 21st century teaching and learning environments. We intend to grow this initiative in the coming years, so stay tuned.

The beating heart of the CSRS is our daily coffee talks and the community of fellows that enliven the shared space. This year, the halls of Sedgewick were abuzz with conversation, intellectual exchange, and fellowship, energized by one of the liveliest and most engaged cohorts of research fellows I have encountered in my 12 years at the CSRS. While I am proud of the research projects undertaken this year—including two book projects currently at different stages of publication—the events we hosted, and the research networks we built, it is this sense of community that I find most impactful and significant.

I want to thank all the fellows that showed up this year and continued to cultivate the scholarly culture of critique and care that make the CSRS an extraordinary place.



The Centre for Studies in Religion and Society (CSRS) is an interdisciplinary research centre located at the University of Victoria in Victoria, British Columbia. We acknowledge and respect the Lək̓ʷəŋən (Songhees and X̱m̓sepsəm/Esquimalt) Peoples on whose territory the university stands, and the Lək̓ʷəŋən and WSÁNEĆ Peoples whose historical relationships with the land continue to this day.

2025-2026 Fellows

A list of the FELLOWS-IN-RESIDENCE who form the heart of our community:

VISITING RESEARCH FELLOWS



Matt Sheedy
(University of Manitoba, Religion)
Islam According to Google News: How Media Shape the Way We Talk About Religion



John Thatamanil
(Union Theological Seminary)
For the Love of Truth: Interreligious Wisdom for the Post Truth Crisis

HAROLD COWARD INDIA RESEARCH FELLOW



Shubham Arora
(University of British Columbia, Asian Studies)
Sexual Pleasure as Thought: Erotics in Premodern South Asia

UVIC FACULTY FELLOWS



Martin Adam
(UVic, Pacific and Asian Studies)
Buddhism, Consciousness, and the Problem of AI Control



Megan Swift
(UVic, Language, Linguistics, and Cultures)
Religious Pluralism in Putin's Russia: The Resurgence of Indigenous Religious Ceremonies and Festivals

ARTISTS IN RESIDENCE



Neil Griffin
Voices in the Grass: The Prairie Roadtrip as Pilgrimage



Terry Marner
Centre-Cine, Season 10



Melanie Siebert
Physica Slip: Rewilding Spiritual Lineage Through Queer, Feminist and Ecological Poetics

POST-DOCTORAL FELLOW



Erika Finestone
(University of Victoria)
Jewish Peoples' Experiences on UVic Campus

WINNIFRED LONSDALE GRADUATE FELLOW



Sarah Madsen
(UVic, History)
Anti-Populist Conspiracy Theories and the Tory Judiciary during the Popish Plot Crisis, 1678-81

IAN H. STEWART GRADUATE STUDENT FELLOWS



Suad Ahmed
(York University, Education)
Through Our Eyes: On the Social and Emotional Lives of Somali Muslim Youth



Youssef Benzouine
(University of Montreal, Religious Studies)
The Masculinities of Migrant and Racialized Muslim Men in Quebec



Jessica Fichtner-Nolin
(UVic, Counselling Psychology)
Women's Voiced Experiences of Healing from Religious Trauma

CSRS GRADUATE STUDENT FELLOWS



Mélisande Séguin
(UVic, Law)
Indigenous Campesino Resistance to Extractivism in Guatemala



Aminat Muibi
(UVic, School of Business)
Ritual and Meaning Creation with Audiences in Gambling Organizations

REV. HEATHER J. LINDSTEDT AND DR. BRIAN A. POLLICK GRADUATE FELLOW



Sarah Lynne Roberts
(UVic, Art History and Visual Studies)
Leonora Carrington and the Surreal Language of "Madness" in Mexican Exploitation Cinema

SCALES FAMILY FELLOW



Bouchra Mossmann (University of Southern Denmark, Culture and Language)
Muslims and Subjectivity Formation in the Canadian North

DIRECTOR EMERITUS



Paul Bramadat
(UVic, History)
We Should Know Better

CLIMATE DISASTER PROJECT



Aldyn Chweios
(UVic)
From Catastrophe to Community

COMMUNITY SABBATICANT FELLOWS



Kim Dawson
Unitive Experiences: Implications for the Healing of End-of-Life Distress



Peter Evans
Imitation and Scapegoat in Coast Salish Myth

ASSOCIATE FELLOWS

Angela Andersen

Islamic Architectures: Muslim Spaces of Prayer, Ceremony and Learning Beyond the Mosque

Mohammad Badamchi

Surveilling Female Bodies: Revisiting Hijab as Patriarchal Technology in Contemporary Iran

William Campbell

Revelatory Economics: Discerning Prudence and Realizing Theosis in Latter-day Saint Southern Alberta

Harold Coward

Word, Chant and Song in the Major Religions: Spiritual Transformation

Michel Desjardins

Food: Connector to People's Spiritual Worlds

Erica Dodd

Treasures of the Early Christian Church

Robert Florida

Ethical Issues in Modern Buddhism

Azra Fanoos

Women, Faith, and Leadership: A Cross-Context Study of Religion's Impact on Higher Education Leadership

Nicola Hayward

The Reception of the New Testament Stories in Late Antique and Renaissance

Victor Hori

The Modernization of Buddhism in Global Perspective

Ambreen Hussaini

Reimagining the Art of Qur'ānic Calligraphy in Contemporary Pakistan

Lesley Jessop

Students or Tailors? A Re-evaluation of the Sculptures on the South Transept of the Cathedral of Notre-Dame in Paris

Françoise Keating

Innovative Aesthetics and "Unusual Christianity": The Re-Imagined Society of King René d'Anjou

Tim Knowlton

The Languages of Ritual Healing in Indigenous Mesoamerica

Francis Landy

Metaphor and Imagination in the Hebrew Bible

Robin Mazumder

How the Urban Landscape Influences both Individual and Collective Psychology

Lytton McDonnell

Tuneful Trances: Music, Mysticism, and Re-enchantment in Modern America

Graham McDonough

Catholic Schooling and Religious Pluralism

Leah Mernaugh Bergman

Reposturing the Self: Christianity and Yoga in British Columbia

Catherine Nutting

Rubens and the Stoic Baroque

Daniel Orogun

Religion, Health Care, and Health Systems

Kikila Perrin

Learning to Listen

Brian Pollick

Art and Moral Identity in the Global Middle Ages

Justine Semmens

Dangerous Liaisons: Sex Crime and the Courts in Catholic Reformation France, 1500-1700

Devyani Tewari

The 'Other' in the Matrimonial Context: Women with Invisible Disabilities in India

Paige Thombs

Religious Lawyers in the Secular Practice of Canadian Law

Reeta Tremblay

Missionaries, Colonial Imageries and Modern Kashmiri Muslim Identity

Carolyn Whitney-Brown

Hope: Comics from a Live Edge

Grace Wong Sneddon

Chinese Canadian Spirituality in the 21st Century

Katherine Young

The Divyaprabandham, Canonization, and Śrīvaisnava Formation: Musical Tropes and Identity Negotiations

Kefen Zhou

The Empowerment of Chinese Christian Women through Education: The Mission of Wu Yifang, 1893-1951

Jessica Ziakin-Cook

Illuminating Contradictions: The Saint John's Bible and the Religious Imagination



Lectures and Events

From September 2025 to March 2026, we hosted **23 public lectures across a diverse set of subjects**. The Scholars in the Square lecture series is offered in hybrid format (in-person + online), and features a scholarly lecture followed by engaging conversation.

Sept. 18, 2025	Rachel Brown	Beyond Food Fights: Religion, Food, Power, and Politics
Sept. 25, 2025	Ken Derry	Religion 101: How do we introduce students to the study of religion?
Oct. 9, 2025	John Thatamanil	The Enlightenment: Cause or Cure for the Post-Truth Crisis?
Oct. 16, 2025	Shemine Gulamhusein	Navigating Muslimhood in Sport and Recreational Spaces
Oct. 23, 2025	Matt Sheedy	Muslims in North American Popular Culture
Oct. 30, 2025	Brian Pollick	The Shape of the World: Knowledge Visualization in the Medieval Ages
Nov. 6, 2025	Mélanie Séguin	Indigenous Campesino Resistance: A Researcher's Dilemma
Nov. 13, 2025	Sarah Kathleen Johnston	Understanding and Valuing Occasional Religious Practice *John Albert Hall Lecture
Nov. 20, 2025	Sarah Lynne Roberts	Occult Visions: Surrealism, Spirituality and Resistance in Film
Nov. 27, 2025	Martin Adam	What is Life? Buddhist Reflections on Artificial Consciousness
Jan. 15, 2026	Todd Klaiman	Buddhist Relics and Beauty Pageant Winners in Cold War Asia
Jan. 22, 2026	Bouchra Mossmann	North of Ordinary: Muslim Lives in the Canadian Arctic
Jan. 29, 2026	Peter Evans	Imitation and Scapegoat in Coast Salish Myth
Feb. 5, 2026	Youssef Benzouine	Muslim Masculinities in Quebec
Feb. 12, 2026	Megan Swift	The Revival of Indigenous Religions in Russia
Feb. 26, 2026	Sarah Madsen	Conspiracy, Catholicism, and the Courts during the Popish Plot Crisis
March 5, 2026	Jessica Fichtner-Nolin	Un-silencing Voices of Trauma
March 12, 2026	Suad Ahmed	Through Our Eyes: The Social and Emotional Lives of Somali Muslim Youth
March 17, 2026	Shubham Arora	Sexual Pleasure as Thought: Erotics in Premodern South Asia *Harold Coward India Research Lecture
March 19, 2026	Zulfikar Hirji	Hidden Heritage: Decorated Qur'ans from Coastal East Africa *Distinguished Lecture in Islam
March 26, 2026	Melanie Siebert and Neil Griffin	<i>Journeys</i> : Artist-in-Residence Gala

2026 SUMMER LECTURE SERIES

The 2026 Summer Lecture Series features a diverse set of topics across a number of disciplines. The issues are contemporary and historical, local and global, show the importance of religion as a lens through which we may engage areas of deep social concern, and illustrate the broad, interdisciplinary nature of the CSRS community.

April 22, 2026	Ben Schonthal	Practising Legal Pluralism across Many Lives: Monks and Multi-legality in Southern Asia
April 29, 2026	Aminat Muibi	Contested Care: Stigma, Foreignness, and Reproductive Health in Nigeria
May 6, 2026	Matthew Huculak	The Idea of a Library: Religious Origins, Uncertain Futures
May 13, 2026	Rory Dickson	The Sufi Way: Falling in Love with Reality
May 20, 2026	Simi Kang	River, Field, Swamp, and Sea: Food as Practice

John Albert Hall Lecture

In the Fall of 2025 (November 13-14), the John Albert Hall Lecture Series hosted Sarah Kathleen Johnston, Assistant Professor of Liturgy and Pastoral Theology and Director of Anglican Studies at Saint Paul University in Ottawa. Her lecture, "Understanding and Valuing Occasional Religious Practice" opened a conversation around an important and evolving mode of religious practice in Canada. This was the culminating lecture in a highly productive partnership between the Anglican Diocese of BC, the John Albert Hall Trust, and the CSRS that spanned 30+ years. Special thanks to the trustees, committee members, speakers, and guests who produced so many memorable moments.



Sarah Kathleen Johnston

Harold Coward India Research Lecture

The Harold Coward India Research Fellowship is a partnership between the CSRS, the Centre for Asia-Pacific Initiatives, and the Centre for Global Studies. This year's fellow, Shubham Arora, was a strong contributor to all of the Centres, and a delight to host. Shubham's Spring lecture, "Sexual Pleasure as Thought: Erotics in Pre-Modern South Asia" did a masterful job of combining the interests of the respective host centres, and provided a nice opportunity for the various fellows to meet and mingle.




Shubham Arora

Academic Collaborations and Initiatives

This was a tremendously productive year at the CSRS, marked by an impressive breadth of research initiatives, public scholarship, and collaborative programming that deepened the Centre's role as a hub for interdisciplinary inquiry into religion and society.

One major theme this year was the strengthening of intellectual communities organized around pressing contemporary issues. The Critical Muslim Studies Hub emerged as a particularly dynamic site of scholarly exchange, supporting a book launch on media coverage of Gaza, co-hosting a public conversation on the history of Islamophobia in Canada with Simon Fraser University's Comparative Islam Hub, and convening graduate reading collectives, workshops, and informal coffee talks focused on research in Muslim communities. Together, these initiatives have helped establish a vibrant interdisciplinary network that connects faculty, students, and visiting scholars while positioning UVic as an important site for the development of Critical Muslim Studies in Canada.



Critical Muslim Studies
Graduate Reading Collective

Join us for monthly readings in Critical Muslim Studies (CMS) that engage scholarship on Islam, power, racialization, secularism, colonialism, gender, and more!

This is a space for collective learning, discussion, and intellectual community-building across disciplines.

Discussion-based, welcoming, and collaborative. Open to graduate students interested in CMS. Interested in joining? Please email csrs@uvic.ca.

The CSRS also continued to foster research that bridges scholarship and public impact. The Climate Disaster Project, co-led by project manager Aldyn Chwelos, expanded its national reach by supporting students at five post-secondary institutions across Canada in documenting stories of people affected by extreme weather events. These testimonies—destined for publication in an ongoing series in *The Guardian*, exhibition in the Royal BC Museum's climate gallery, and anthology in the University of British Columbia Press—reflect the Centre's commitment to research that not only analyzes social realities but also helps shape public understanding of them.

Another important development this year was the continued growth of initiatives focused on belonging, pluralism, and campus life. The Working Group to Address Antisemitism, housed at the CSRS, expanded its membership and deepened dialogue around Jewish campus experience, inclusion, and constructive responses to polarization and discrimination. Closely connected to this work, the Jewish Academic Hub continued to take shape as a complementary intellectual community dedicated to Jewish scholarly exchange and collaborative learning. Together, these initiatives underscore the Centre's distinctive ability to convene thoughtful, pluralistic conversations on difficult but essential contemporary questions.

The year also saw the launch of a new scholarly network and the continuation of valued partnerships. The Teaching Religion in Canada (TRiC) research network successfully brought together scholars from across Canada and the United States for a series of well-attended meetings exploring the teaching of religion in higher education. The CSRS co-hosted the annual MEICON conference at UVic and marked the final year of its partnership in the John Albert Hall Lecture series, concluding with a compelling lecture by Sarah Kathleen Johnson on occasional religious practice in a changing Christian landscape. All of these collaborations and initiatives reveal the healthy scholarly and communal networks, both on campus and internationally, that are at the core of what we do at the CSRS.

Research and Publications

This year marked both culmination and renewal in the research life of the CSRS. As several longstanding projects reached important milestones, new initiatives emerged that will ensure that collaborative, international, and interdisciplinary research remains at the heart of the Centre's work for years to come.

A major highlight this year is the completion of the third and final volume in the CSRS's landmark Religion and Ethnicity project. Titled *Opening and Closing Relations: Indigenous Spiritualities in Canada*, the volume has been approved for publication by the editorial board at University of Toronto Press, whose enthusiastic report praised the collection and affirmed its significance. With production now underway, the publication marks the successful conclusion of a major scholarly undertaking that has significantly shaped the Centre's intellectual life in recent years. Fittingly, Paul's work on the first volume began under founding Director Harold Coward, making the completion of volume three—coinciding with Paul's transition to Director Emeritus—a meaningful full-circle moment in the Centre's history.

CSRS Director Rachel Brown and Paul Bramadat co-wrote an exciting chapter on religious diversity in the city for an edited collection on Urban Religion that features contributors from around the world. Their piece is one of the grounding theoretical chapters in the volume and includes a sweeping overview of the essential themes in the study of urban religious diversity as well as stories and examples from their own work in embodied religion, yoga and food. Rachel's academic writing and work on religion, food, power and politics continues to lay the ground work for the next major international and interdisciplinary research project at the CSRS as well as the Hub for Food Studies that we will launch in the coming year. In the Spring of 2026 Rachel heads to France to speak on a panel on migration, mobility and food for the French research institute "L'institut de recherche pour le developpement". She is also working on two other international, invited scholarly articles on religion and food: one for a Greek collection on food symbolism and an exclusive article for the Bloomsbury Food Library.



The CSRS also continues to deepen its international partnerships in ways that generate innovative research, meaningful collaboration, and new opportunities for graduate training. The Centre is preparing to partner with Géraldine Mossière at Université de Montréal on a SSHRC Insight Grant-funded project examining the regulation and management of spiritually framed complementary health and wellness modalities—including Reiki, spiritual coaching, and related practices—in Quebec and British Columbia. The CSRS will host and help provide supervision for the graduate student researcher responsible for the British Columbia component of the study.

Together, these projects speak to what makes the CSRS distinctive: a commitment to scholarship that is collaborative in method, international in scope, interdisciplinary in vision, and attentive to the changing forms of spiritual life in contemporary society. This year's achievements not only celebrate the completion of important intellectual work, but also signal the beginning of ambitious new research trajectories that will shape the Centre's future.



Coffee Talks

Coffee talk conversations at the Centre provide an opportunity for CSRS fellows and special guests to address issues of common concern. In-person discussions took place in the CSRS library on Mon/Tues/Wed/Fri, with a hybrid option on Fridays. Coffee hour has long been the beating heart of the CSRS community; these caffeine-fueled conversations bring our fellows into contact with one another and a wide world of ideas and perspectives. In addition to dozens of discussions in which the theme is determined by the people in the room, the politics of the moment, and the intellectual (and often existential) challenges posed by our daily newsfeed, we also hosted over 50 specially-themed discussions on wide-ranging topics such as:

- "Prophecy from a Birmingham Jail " (Alex Livingston)
- "Visualizing Historical Feminism" (Jessica Ziakin-Cook)
- "Interrogate the Chuckle " (William Campbell)
- "Is MAID just plain-old human sacrifice?" (Peter Evans)
- "Defining Religious Trauma" (Jessica Fichtner-Nolin)
- "On Hope" (Carolyn Whitney-Brown)
- "Come, let's think with a dancing mind" (Shubham Arora)
- "Christian Yoga: What I learned, what I'm learning." (Leah Mernaugh Bergman)
- "Critical [insert word of your choice] Studies" (Shemine Gulamhusein)
- "Bill 9" (Matt Sheedy and Youssef Benzouine)
- "Religious Freedom and the Canadian Courts" (Paige Thombs)
- "From Catastrophe to Community: Creating a people's history of climate change" (Aldyn Chwelos)



YOGA SŪTRAS READING GROUP

CSRS fellows and staff met regularly this past year with India Research Fellow **Shubham Arora** to read together from the *Yoga Sūtras*. This was a rich time of discussion that showcased Shubham's talents as a teacher and facilitator, but also the value of slow, regular reading of classic texts. A rare luxury!



CENTRE CINE *Season 10: September 2025 – May 2026*

The tenth season of the "Centre Cine" coffee talk series, facilitated by CSRS Fellow **Terry Marner**, explored questions of morality, culture, the search for meaning, and other themes arising from the human spiritual journey. The selection of films this year included *Wilaya* (2011), *Los Lobos* (2019), *Boy* (2010), *As I Open My Eyes* (2015), *Marilyn Hotchkiss Ballroom Dancing and Charm School* (2005). Fellows look forward to popcorn and the traditional viewing party in the CSRS library in the days prior to our discussion. Those who cannot attend are able to view the films on Kanopy, a streaming service available through the UVic library and Greater Victoria Public Library. During the discussion hour, Terry offers background and facilitates an engaging conversation about the film. We are excited to introduce a new group of fellows to this CSRS tradition in the Fall.

TEACHING RELIGION IN CANADA (TRiC)

The CSRS hosted a series of important conversations specific to pedagogy and religion over the course of the year. Ken Derry led a workshop on "The Turn to Experiential Learning" and its unique application in the study of religion. Paul Bramadat addressed the challenge of our current political climate with a discussion on "Teaching responsibly and critically about religion in politically-charged times". Michel Desjardins brought to the fore the exciting possibilities and vexing problems posed by emerging technology in "Teaching about religion in the age of AI". Rachel Brown ended on a bright note: "Innovation and Hope in Teaching Religion in Canada". Sessions were hybrid, and included thoughtful and engaged educators from across North America.



Governance and Finances

OUR PEOPLE

Rachel Brown (Director)
 Todd Klaiman (Program and Research Coordinator)
 Scott Dolff (Program and Communications Associate)
 Jessica Ziakin-Cook (Administrative Assistant)
 Molly Leblanc (Work Study Student)
 Dilraj Singh Gulati (Work Study Student)

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Rachel Brown, Chair (Anthropology/RCS, CSRS Director)
 Martin Adam (Pacific and Asian Studies)
 Evanthia Baboula (Art History and Visual Studies)
 Shamma Boyarin (English) (on leave)
 Patrick Boyle (Music)
 Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly (Public Administration)
 Todd Klaiman (CSRS, Program and Research Coordinator)
 Amy Verdun (Political Science)
 Andrew Wender (History/Political Science)
 Adrienne Williams Boyarin (English) (on leave)
 ex officio: Fraser Hof (Social Science - VP Research)
 ex officio: Peter Scales (Chair, Advisory Council)
 ex officio: Cynthia Milton (Centre for Global Studies)

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 Jindi Singh (Khalsa Aid Canada)
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Financial Summary

For the fiscal period of April 1, 2025 to March 31, 2026

Operational Revenues	\$339,208
General Endowments	\$276,760
Fellowship & Awards Endowments	\$32,200
Library Endowments	\$16,550
Province of BC	\$8,245
Lectures & Events Endowments	\$4,940
Book Royalties	\$513
Project Revenues	\$150,258
SSHRC Yoga Project	\$6,058
John Albert Hall Lecture Series	\$3,500
MEICON	\$700
Critical Muslim Studies	\$40,000
Addressing Anti-Semitism	\$100,000
Donations	\$18,638
Fellowships	\$13,388
Other Donations	\$250
Total Revenues	\$508,104

Operational Expenses	\$317,421
Salaries and Benefits	\$215,158
Fellowships and Awards	\$68,433
Programs, Supplies, Infrastructure	\$33,831
Project Expenses	\$102,038
Yoga Research Project (Year 3)	\$3,431
Critical Muslim Studies	\$23,270
Addressing Anti-Semitism	\$43,491
John Albert Hall Lecture Series	\$20,110
Lectures, Workshops, Events, Library	\$11,736
Total Expenditures	\$419,459

Donations to the CSRS Endowment (2025/26): \$50,132.
 Principal in CSRS Endowment as of 3/31/2026: \$7,358,557.

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