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2019 Awards, Grants, and Fellowships

[Click here for information on 2019 award funding cycle](#)

Applications are due March 15, 2019.

It is funding season at the Redd Center for our annual awards, grants, and fellowships. Each year these funding opportunities support Western-focused research, programming and events, publications, and other activities across the world.

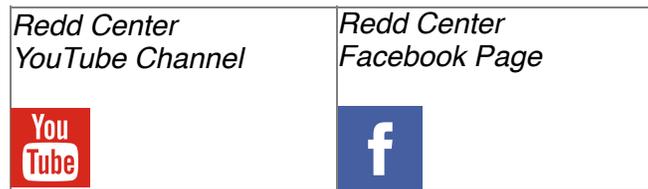
There are specific categories for students and faculty (at BYU and Off-Campus anywhere), independent scholars, public institutions and programming initiatives, etc. Priority is given to research on the Intermountain regions Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, or Wyoming. *All disciplines* (history, literature, sociology, geology, botany, range science, etc., literally any discipline or approach) are eligible as long as the proposed work will increase understanding about the region.

Follow the link <https://reddcenter.byu.edu/Pages/Apply-for-an-Award> for further information and application instructions.

Winter 2019 Lecture Series

We have a great line-up of three lectures for the Winter 2019 semester. We hope you can join us.

All lectures are free to the public and [stream live online](#) at these locations:



January 31

Tonya Reiter - Independent Historian, Salt Lake City

In the Shadows of Utah History: Making the Invisible Visible

11:00 AM
1060 HBLL (Library Auditorium)
(More details on [Facebook Event Page](#))

This is the 2018 Clarence Dixon Taylor lecture. Reiter's 2017 Utah Historical Quarterly (Vol. 85, No. 2, pp. 108-126) article, "Redd Slave Histories: Family, Race, and Sex in Pioneer Utah" is the recipient of a Clarence Dixon Taylor Award and also won the 2018 Dale L. Morgan Award from the Utah State Division of History.

March 7

Donald L. Fixico - (Shawnee, Sac and Fox, Mvskoke Creek, and Seminole), Distinguished Foundation Professor of History and Distinguished Scholar of Sustainability in the Wrigley Global Institute of Sustainability at Arizona State University

That's What They Used to Say": Reflections on American Indian Oral Traditions

7:00 PM
1060 HBLL (Library Auditorium)
(More details on [Facebook Event Page](#))

This is the 2018 Annalee Naegle Redd Lecture. Prof. Fixico will present from his 2017 book *That's What They Used to Say": Reflections on American Indian Oral Traditions* (University of Oklahoma Press).

March 21

Jennifer Graber - Associate Professor of Religious Studies at the University of Texas at Austin

The Gods of Indian Country: Religion and the Struggle for the American West

11:00 AM
B192 JFSB
(More details on [Facebook Event Page](#))

Prof. Graber will present from her 2018 book *The Gods of Indian Country: Religion and the Struggle for the American West* (Oxford University Press).

The Writing Westward Podcast Has Launched!



Redd Center Assistant Director Brenden Rensink's new *Writing Westward Podcast* has released 4 episodes and is (hopefully) on track to continue releasing 1 episode per month. Each episode features a conversation with authors of new books in Western history, literature, science, and other fields.

Current Episode List:

- **001 - Louis S. Warren** - *God's Red Son: The Ghost Dance Religion and the Making of Modern America* (September 2018)
- **002 - Victoria Lamont** - *Westerns: A Women's History* (October 2018)
- **003 - Benjamin Johnson** - *Escaping the Dark Gray City: Fear and Hope in Progressive-Era Conservation* (November 2018)
- **004 - Stephen Pyne** - *Fire in the American West* (December 2018)

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Intermountain Histories Update



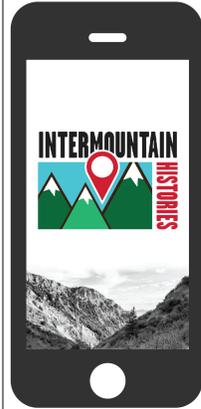
The Redd Center's digital public history project, *Intermountain Histories*, continues to grow. The project curates local histories on a free website (<http://www.intermountainhistories.org>) and free mobile apps (iOS and Android).

Recent

Stats:

- Appx. 225 stories with more being added every few weeks
- 15 Collaborating Professors at 8 Universities
- Over 200 student authors
- 9 BYU Student Interns
- 6 BYU Student Research and Editorial Assistants

Mobile Apps:



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New People at the Redd Center

Winter 2019 Visiting Scholar

Michael Boyden

Senior Lecturer (Associate Professor)
Department of English, Uppsala University



Professor Boyden joins us from Uppsala University in Sweden. Boyden is a scholar of American literature and environmental humanities. He will spend his time at the Redd Center working on two projects, a monograph entitled *Climate and Sensibility in American Literature, 1780-1850* which links climate and culture in early American literary culture, and a collaborative volume for Cambridge University Press entitled *Climate in American Literature and Culture*. Existing faculty strengths in the environmental humanities at BYU will provide a rich environment for Boyden to conduct his work.

Intermountain Histories Project Research and Editorial Assistant

Rachel Hendrickson



Rachel Hendrickson is a BYU senior majoring in History. She is interested in Western American and Religious History, which has led her to study abroad in Jerusalem and research with some amazing professors who specialize in Western Studies on campus.

Intermountain Histories Project Interns

Ann Johnston



Ann Johnston is a senior in American Studies at BYU. She has loved spending her time learning about the West both in books and on the road.

Allie Patterson



Allie Patterson is a Junior History Major at BYU. She is interested in careers in public history and museum work and excited to conduct research and write for public audiences.