



The Graduate Fellows Program was founded in 2013 by graduate and professional students throughout the University of Pennsylvania, all of whom were united by an interest in bringing their respective disciplines into dialogue with the humanistic and Christian intellectual traditions. The principal features of the program are as follows:

1) Monthly Reading Colloquia

In the spirit of the Catholic intellectual tradition, the monthly reading colloquia cultivate an ongoing conversation about the Christian tradition and modern scholarship at Penn. They present opportunities for graduate students to delve together into foundational, canonical texts, which in turn are harmonized with various disciplines of the modern academy in order to facilitate a fellow's deeper engagement with them. Graduate Fellows also will have opportunities to help organize colloquia, lectures, faculty lunches, and professional development workshops as desired.

2) Specialized Reading Groups

Graduate Fellows are invited to join specialized reading groups—or create their own—in addition to our monthly colloquia. These reading groups meet in a smaller setting to examine specific academic traditions more systematically. The first such group launched in January 2018 is *Theory & Theology*, reviewing Foucault, Barthes, Derrida and others together with paired theological texts. Other possible topics include *The Philosophy of Elizabeth Anscombe*; *the philosophy of finance*; and *Science and Religion*, among others.

3) Research and Travel Grants

Each Graduate Fellow is eligible to apply for a limited number of travel and research grants available each year, and awardees will be determined by a Collegium faculty selection committee.

Fellows are expected to attend our Monthly Colloquia regularly. If you are interested in serving as a Collegium Graduate Fellow, please submit a short **Statement of Interest** (under 300 words), along with a short bio and a photo for inclusion on our website, if accepted. All materials and any questions can be directed to Elizabeth Feeney at elife@sas.upenn.edu.