

THE GRATTAN-GUINNESS ARCHIVAL RESEARCH TRAVEL GRANT

GRANTS AWARDED

2018

We are delighted to announce that the 2018 recipient of a Grattan-Guinness Archival Travel Grant is **Dr. Thomas Morel** of the École Supérieure du Professorat et de l'Éducation, Lille Nord de France, for a project entitled "Underground Mathematics: writing a comprehensive history of subterranean geometry (from c.1500 to c.1800)". The grant will help to fund research visits to Germany to examine archival materials about the work of underground surveyors, including information on court mathematicians, instrument makers, cartographers, field books and calculation techniques, housed in various archives in Hanover, Clausthal, Dresden and Freiberg. The goal of Dr. Morel's project is to assemble material for an intended monograph on the history of subterranean geometry, which will provide a series of case studies about the scientific, technical and cultural significance of this discipline. We wish Dr. Morel the very best of luck with his research.

The Grattan-Guinness Grant Committee

2017

We are delighted to announce that this year's recipient of a Grattan-Guinness Archival Travel Grant is **Dr. Lukas Verburgt** of the University of Amsterdam, for a project entitled "John Venn: A Life in Logic". The grant will help to fund a research visit to the United Kingdom in July 2017 to examine Venn's correspondence and papers, housed in various archives at the Universities of Cambridge, Birmingham, and Glasgow. This archival visit will serve Dr. Verburgt's ultimate goal of writing the first full-length intellectual biography of Venn, encompassing Venn's contributions to logic, probability, and the philosophy of science, together with broader analysis and contextualization. We look forward to seeing the results of Dr. Verburgt's research in due course and wish him every success.

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2016

We are delighted to announce that the first recipient of a Grattan-Guinness Archival Travel Grant is **Dr. Davide Crippa**, for a project on the role of tractional motion in the history, didactics and foundations of calculus. The grant will help to fund several research visits to study archival material, in the form of manuscripts and models of mathematical machines, housed in various archives in Bologna, Napoli, Padova, Pavia, Venezia, and Udine, between March 2017 and April 2018. The ultimate goal of Dr. Crippa's research is to reconstruct a relatively poorly known episode in the history of mathematics, namely the evolution of the studies on tractional motion in 18th- and 19th-century Italy. We wish him every success and look forward to reading about the results of his research in the near future.

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