

THE ALBERT GALLATIN FELLOWSHIPS IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

In 1976, the Feris Foundation of America established the Gallatin Fellowships in honor of Geneva native and distinguished U.S. statesman Albert Gallatin to support advanced doctoral candidates in international studies to complete their studies either at the Graduate Institute for International Studies (for U.S. students) or at an appropriate U.S. university (for Graduate Institute students). Since the creation of the Gallatin Fellowships, more than 60 such grants have been awarded, with more than \$1 million in support. In 1995, the Feris Foundation of America transferred the accumulated Gallatin Endowment of \$440,000 to the University of Virginia, which administers the Gallatin Fellowships in cooperation with the Graduate Institute to the present day. In addition to the Graduate Institute, participating academic institutions have included Harvard, Columbia, the University of California/Berkeley, Penn State, Stanford, the University of Virginia, Johns Hopkins University, the London School of Economics & Political Science, New York University, Notre Dame, Princeton University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Michigan and others.

The terms of the Gallatin fellowship are as follows: a stipend of \$20,000 (US) for the academic year, a fund of \$2,500 (US) to cover research-related expenses and free trans-Atlantic travel (one round-trip).

U.S. citizens and permanent residents enrolled in a U.S. doctoral institution are eligible to use the Gallatin Fellowship to study at the Graduate Institute while doctoral candidates at the Graduate Institute are eligible to use the Fellowship to study at an appropriate US institution. The Gallatin Fellowship is intended for advanced work on the doctoral dissertation in the broad field of international affairs and is open as to discipline.

U.S. applicants should apply by March 1 by sending their applications in 5 copies to: Allen Lynch, 120 Vincennes Rd., Charlottesville, Virginia 22911-8538 (USA). Graduate Institute applicants should apply via Madame Isabelle Gerardi at the secretariat of the Graduate Institute. The responsible faculty contact in Geneva is Professor Andre Liebich. (See below for application requirements.)

INFORMATION REQUIRED OF CANDIDATES FOR ALBERT GALLATIN FELLOWSHIPS

Personal Data--Name, Address, Citizenship, e-mail, phone, etc.

Academic Record, to include: (i) a chronological list of all educational institutions attended above high school level, naming institutions, fields of study, years of study and degree; (ii) a transcript of graduate work completed, listing courses and grades; (iii) a list of published works, articles or topics of research papers undertaken during graduate study including a copy of published work or research paper; (iv) a list of academic distinctions, fellowships, etc., including those currently held or applied for.

International Experience. List the foreign countries in which you have lived or traveled, indicating the dates, duration and purpose of these stays (business, education, pleasure); describe in not over 300 words any aspect of these experiences, or others, that you believe have contributed notably to your academic career or to your proposed professional interests, including language training.

Foreign Language Proficiency. (i) List those foreign languages of which you have a speaking, reading and writing knowledge, indicating under each of these headings if knowledge is elementary, medium or advanced; (ii) French Language: a successful program at the Geneva Institute requires a working competence in the French language, e.g., a speaking and reading knowledge adequate for research as well as for participation in technically oriented discussions and lectures. Please indicate among your referees an individual whom we can consult on your language competence.

Study Program. Write an essay of up to 1,500 words, describing your research program, showing how the Institute's curriculum of research, seminars, etc., as well as institutions located in Geneva will contribute to it. Candidates are advised to study the institute's catalogue in formulating their programs. Please be specific as to subject, scholarly importance, methodology, sources, practical applications (if any), and limitations of the proposed research.

Career Intentions. Describe briefly your professional objectives and how you see your current studies and those proposed at the institute contributing to them. In such a statement, any professional work which you may have already undertaken in the international field should be described, including teaching assistantships, participation in research programs, publications and awards.

References. The above information should be supplemented by letters from four individuals who are familiar with your proposed research program, including your thesis supervisor. If possible, one should be able to judge your competence in the French language. These letters of reference should be sent directly to the above address when you submit your completed application. These letters should include the office and e-mail addresses and telephone numbers of those sending them.

ALBERT GALLATIN

The Fellowship is named in honor of Genevois Albert Gallatin, who came to the USA in 1780 at 19 and later was Secretary of the Treasury in the cabinets of Presidents Jefferson and Madison, where he played a leading role in the Louisiana Purchase. He was a negotiator of the Treaty of Ghent ending the War of 1812, American Minister to France & Britain, a founder of New York University and one of the earliest students of American ethnography. He lived to oppose the Mexican War of 1848 as a war of aggression. His biographer, Raymond Walters, describes him as a "man unique and invaluable in any age or land, a superbly able and almost completely selfless public servant."