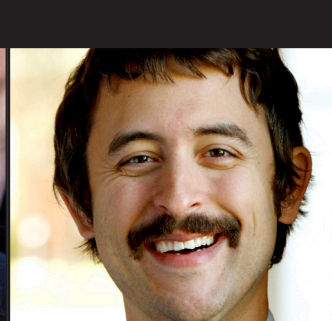


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“The experience of attending the Summer Institute has encouraged me to become a sort of academic entrepreneur, designing interdisciplinary courses on economic liberty, meeting with donors, dialoguing with peers about my approach, and then teaching successful courses at my home institution.”

CHRISTOPHER BARKER
PH.D., CLAREMONT GRADUATE UNIVERSITY





Our Mission and Strategy

The Jack Miller Center (JMC) promotes education in America's Founding Principles and history on college campuses by building a community of professors committed to this education, developing a network of partner programs on individual campuses, conducting national programs that no individual professor or campus could do, and providing a range of unique services for donors who share our commitment to enriching this education.

The professors and scholars in this directory are changing American higher education.

And in the process, they are laying the foundation for millions of students, today and in the future, to be informed, thoughtful citizens prepared to be leaders in their communities, states and our nation.

These faculty are committed to teaching the ideas and history that have shaped our free institutions and sustain our liberties. They already have made a difference in the lives of thousands of students who have taken their courses and attended their lectures over the past decade.

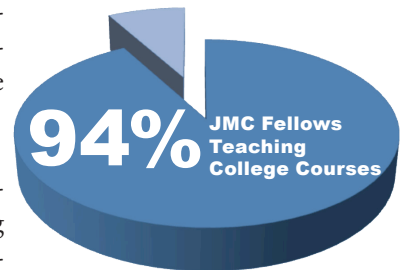
But even more important, these faculty are part of a national community of professors whose impact is growing. As the men and women profiled in these pages spend a lifetime teaching in the classroom, they will educate some four million students over the course of their careers.



Who are the 441 fellows in this directory?

This directory includes scholars who have participated in Miller summer institutes and/or received a JMC postdoctoral fellowship. We identify ambitious new scholars to join our community who have the expertise and commitment to shape education in America's founding principles and history.

- 94 percent of JMC fellows are teaching students, either in faculty positions or as graduate students. Others are helping to shape the profession in allied fields such as research libraries, academic presses, and academic journals.
- 80 percent of JMC postdoctoral fellows secured a position teaching in higher education after completion of their fellowship, nearly double the success rate of new political theory Ph.D's as measured by the American Political Science Association.
- 44 percent of JMC postdoctoral fellows landed a highly-competitive tenure-track position immediately following their fellowship compared to only 22 percent of new political theory Ph.Ds.



JMC is reaching the best and brightest, and they are now teaching students this vital education. Since 2007, JMC fellows have already taught more than 700,000 students and will teach many more over the course of their careers.

ACADEMIC YEAR FOLLOWING JMC FELLOWSHIP

Secured Academic Position

JMC POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWS 80%

New Political Theory Ph.D's **45%**

Landed Tenure-Track Positions

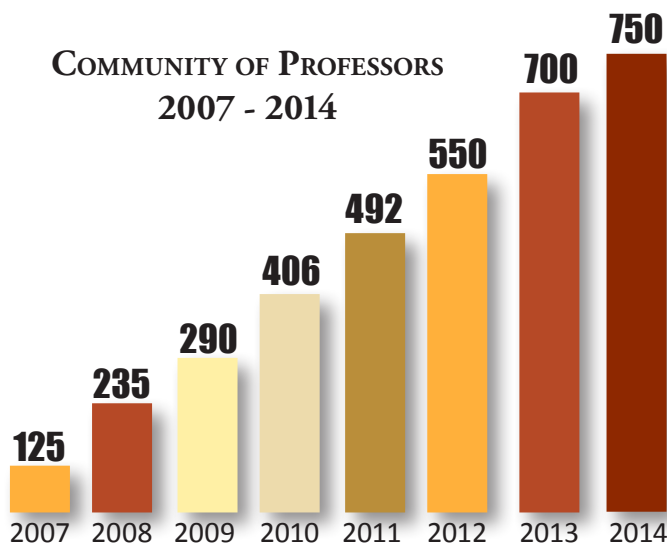
JMC POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWS 44%

New Political Theory Ph.D's **22%**

The JMC community of professors is critical to achieving the JMC mission.

When JMC incorporated as a 501(c)(3) non-profit in 2007, 125 professors were involved in the “Miller project.” Today, that number stands at 750, representing a national community of professors dedicated to providing students with a profound experience in the American experiment on more than 200 campuses. These professors teach at elite institutions, flagship state universities, and leading liberal arts colleges across the United States.

We maintain an ongoing relationship with all these professors via regular mailings and email updates on our programs and professional opportunities that will advance their careers. JMC fellows are invited to additional JMC academic programs, and gain access to our online resource center, our esteemed national academic council, and our staff of former college professors.



We work aggressively to evaluate our programs and to ensure we are achieving the outcomes we intend. We welcome feedback and provide frequent occasions for faculty to tell us how we are doing and what more might be done. In addition, we rely on a respected third party, Huron Consulting, to conduct interviews, focus groups, and surveys of the faculty in this growing community to ensure we remain on track.

Our summer institutes serve as the primary entry point into the JMC community of professors.

These two-week, intensive faculty development programs bring together promising young scholars, our “summer institute fellows,” to learn from and interact with renowned professors and leading public intellectuals, our “summer institute faculty” who include:

Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Gordon Wood, Brown University

James Ceaser, University of Virginia

Wilfred McClay, University of Oklahoma

Jack Greene, Johns Hopkins University

Ralph Lerner, University of Chicago

Joyce Appleby, University of California-Los Angeles

Thomas and Lorraine Pangle, University of Texas-Austin

Michael Zuckert, University of Notre Dame

Steven Smith, Yale University

John Tomasi, Brown University

Harvey Mansfield, Harvard University

Allen Guelzo, Gettysburg College

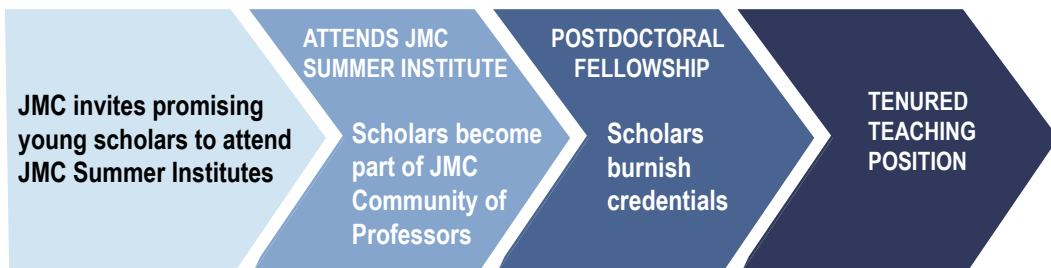
Rogers Smith, University of Pennsylvania

Additionally, summer institute fellows participate in workshops that assist them in developing courses, securing jobs, getting published in leading journals, and establishing long-term professional advancement strategies.

Once engaged, fellows have access to a growing range of JMC-sponsored resources to support their teaching and professional development, including a robust online resource center.



JMC PATHWAY TO TENURE



JMC Postdoctoral Fellowships

The JMC launched its postdoctoral fellowship program in 2008 as a result of a \$1 million gift from an anonymous donor. To date, 146 fellowships (one-, two-, or three-year appointments) have been awarded to 84 of our nation's most promising young scholars who share JMC's mission to reinvigorate education in our nation's founding principles and history. JMC and many donor partners have contributed millions of dollars to fund these fellowships.

During their fellowships, these outstanding young scholars have taught hundreds of courses to more than 10,000 students. Over their careers, they will touch the lives of millions of undergraduates and have an important impact on higher education for decades to come.

Postdoctoral fellowships provide young professors, at a crucial juncture in their professional lives, with the credentials and experience necessary to further their careers. Fellows have time to turn dissertations into publishable manuscripts—an important first step on the road to tenure. Fellowships also provide valuable teaching experience, and fellows receive mentoring from senior professors at their universities, many of whom are leading scholars in their respective fields.

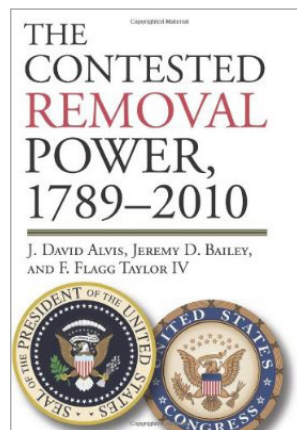
With additional funding, we hope to invest in hundreds of additional postdoctoral fellowships in the next ten years.

JMC Research Library Fellowships

JMC has partnerships with four of America's foremost independent research libraries: the Newberry Library in Chicago, the Huntington Library in San Marino (CA), the John D. Rockefeller Library in Colonial Williamsburg, and the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia.

In collaboration with these libraries, JMC hosts conferences, organizes seminars, and provides fellowships to scholars that advance JMC's central mission to revitalize the study and teaching of America's founding principles and history.

These fellowships provide scholars the rare opportunity to explore unparalleled collections of documents and manuscripts from the Founding era. Such opportunities enable scholars to further their careers while benefiting us all with a deeper understanding of the sources and ideas that have shaped the American constitutional order.



Three JMC fellows co-authored *The Contested Removal Power, 1789-2010*

“Making available opportunities for postdoctoral study for scholars launching their careers is absolutely essential today... Postdoctoral fellowships are now expected as stepping stones to full-time teaching positions [in the humanities and social sciences]. The JMC was ahead of the curve in perceiving this development...”

PROFESSOR ROBERT P. GEORGE
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

JMC fellows are building careers and enhancing their professional standing in a tough academic job market!

They are getting jobs, climbing the academic ladder, and building their professional standing. JMC and its donor partners have invested \$15 million in summer institutes and postdoctoral fellowships since 2008. As the numbers on the preceding pages indicate, the return on the investment has been extraordinary.



Each year new bright and ambitious young scholars will become part of this growing community by participating in our summer institutes and postdoctoral fellowship initiative.

JMC conducts these programs as part of its work to transform access to education in America's founding principles and history for students on college campuses. Expanding opportunities for students to learn about our history and institutions would be impossible without the professors who actually teach the courses and work with the students in and outside the classroom. Equally important, they work to advance the scholarship that is essential if this study is to remain vital and shape the future of our nation's intellectual life.



“I know no safe depository of the ultimate powers of the society, but the people themselves: and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their controul with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is, not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion by education.”

THOMAS JEFFERSON

1820

Our founders understood the new republic would succeed only if colleges and universities provide Americans the understanding needed to be citizens, not subjects. Many of our early leaders, such as Thomas Jefferson (University of Virginia) and Benjamin Rush (Dickinson College), returned home to found such institutions for this very purpose.

Higher education for citizenship is no less essential today.

I am just starting out as a scholar in what one could charitably call a difficult job market. JMC has given me tremendous help in providing me with this network, as well as the training for improving my courses, applying for grants, and consulting with book publishers. I want to thank all of you for this, and I hope to find a place at a college where I can keep alive the study of the American Founding, its ideas, and their vital role in keeping America safe, free, and prosperous.

JAMES M. PATTERSON
PH.D., UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

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"The principle of limited government as taught by Miller scholars exerted a major influence on my teaching."

PHILLIP BRETTON

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Summer Institute Fellow: Charlottesville
2013

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Partisan Conceptions of the Family in the Progressive Era, 1900-1920, won the Walter Dean Burnham Award for best dissertation in the field of politics and history. Her most recent publication is "Of Families or Individuals? Southern Child Workers and the Progressive Crusade for Child Labor Regulation, 1899-1920" in *Children and Youth during the Gilded Age and Progressive Period*. Her book manuscript, titled *Sectional Origins of Family in American Party Politics*, is under contract with the University of Pennsylvania Press.

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David studies the poetry and drama of the English Renaissance and the relationship between literature and religion. He is particularly interested in William Shakespeare, John Milton, Christopher Marlowe, John Donne, John Foxe, and George Herbert, as well as Reformation history, the Western theological tradition and the work of René Girard. His first book is entitled *Martyrs and Players in Early Modern England: Tragedy, Religion and Violence on Stage* and was published by Ashgate Press in 2014. It considers how the 16th century cultural crisis surrounding religious violence is reflected in the tragedy of Shakespeare and his contemporaries.

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Thomas is an adjunct professor at Menlo College. He is the author of "The Rise

and Fall of Yellow Fever in Philadelphia,” a book chapter in *Nature’s Entrepot: Philadelphia’s Urban Sphere and its Environmental Thresholds*, and “The Thucydidean Moment: History and the Yellow Fever Controversy, 1793-1805,” an article in the *Journal of the Early Republic*. While a JMC Research Fellow at the Huntington Library he examined the reception of Antoine Laurent Lavoisier’s chemical system in the United States through the lens of a discussion held in America’s first scientific journal, *Medical Repository*.

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raphy of Thomas Jefferson; *The Relentless Revolution: A History of Capitalism* which has appeared in French and German editions; and *Shores of Knowledge: New World Discoveries and the Scientific Imagination*.

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“The basic idea of an immersion with a small group of intelligent people with related interests and academic specialties is an excellent one, and I have felt the impact of these new ideas in all aspects of my own scholarship, from what I choose to publish on, to what I teach.”

CHRISTOPHER BARKER

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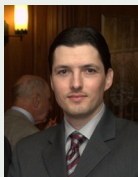
David is a research fellow for the Hoover Institution at Stanford University. His research interests are in classics and military history. Before joining the Hoover Institution, Berkey was a professor in the Department of History at California State University, Fresno. He has studied at the American Academy in Rome and the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

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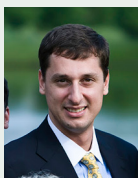
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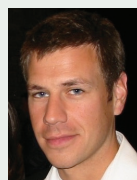
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