

Selected Publications

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In Press

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Shaw, J., Plante, C., Reysen, S., Roberts, S., & Gerbas, K. (in press 2015). Predictors of Fan Entitlement in Three Fandoms. *The Phoenix Papers*.

Reysen, S., Plante, C., Roberts, S., Gerbas, K., & Shaw, J. (in press 2015). An Examination of Anime Fan Stereotypes. *The Phoenix Papers*.

Our Grants

Roberts, S., Gerbas, K., Reysen, S., Côté, J., & Vint, S. (2013). Insight Development Grant SSHRC. *From Furrries to Sport Fans: Do conventional and unconventional forms of fantasy-based group activities differ in terms of their association with identity formation?* Submitted February 2013. Request \$74,995. Received \$74,995. This application ranked number 1 in Canada.

Roberts, S. (2013). SSHRC Seed Grant. *From Furrries to Sport Fans: Do conventional and unconventional forms of fantasy-based group activities differ in terms of their association with identity formation?* Requested \$5,500. Received \$5,500.

Roberts, S., Gerbas, K., Reysen, S., Côté, J., & Vint, S. (2012). Insight Development Grant SSHRC. Title: *Identity and Escapism: Beyond Pathology in the Furry Fandom*. Submitted February 2012. Request \$66,000. Received 4A funds \$8,000.

Roberts, S., Gerbas, K., & Reysen, S. (2014). Connection Grant SSHRC. *Changing attitudes: Public outreach to reduce stigma for anthropomorphic communities informed by evidence-based*

research. Total Grant: \$32,573. Funds requested from SSHRC: \$21,473. Deemed Fundable. No Money to fund at SSHRC.