

ROBERT G. JONES

Examiner, Fair Employment Practice Commission
New York

Creative Writing

Good (though thin) testimony
Has Arma an opinion of
his actual writing?

Unless more than appears —
this record, no bases for award

Slightly over optimum age

Name Robert Guilford Jones **Field:** Creative Writing

Senior fair practice examiner, Fair Employment Practices Commission
43 West 66th Street, New York 23, New York

Plan of Work

To write an historical novel of the slavery period.

Requests grant for six months beginning June, 1946. Will not return to present position.

Personal Data

Born New York City, February, 1906.
Married, one child, one dependent.

Age: 40
Draft Status: Dis-
charged

Undergraduate Work

Columbia University, 1925-26.
St. Bonaventure's College, 1926-28.
New York University, 1933.

Graduate Work

Professional Fordham Law School, 1929-31.
Special Study New School of Social Research, 1940.

Experience

Research worker, New York University, 1932-33, \$1200; headworker, Community Boys and Girls Club, New York City, 1933-37, \$1440; employment interviewer, New York State Employment Service, 1938-42, \$1800; employment interviewer, United States Employment Service, New York City, January-October, 1942, \$2300; senior examiner, Fair Employment Practices Commission, New York City, 1942- , \$4520.

Accomplishments

Editor, The Federal Worker (United Federal Workers of America, CIO).
Edited various trade union publications, company newspaper in Army.

Articles:

"Overly Sensitive," Opportunity, Summer Issue, 1945; "Race Riots Can Be Prevented," (co-author), Harpers' Magazine, December, 1945.

References

Alphonse Heninburg, National Urban League
Robert Schnieder, president, United Federal Workers of America
John Beecher, writer, Washington, D. C.
John Fischer, Harper's Magazine

Budget Summary

Total Amount Needed	\$2,000
From Applicant	---
From Fund	\$2,000

AMOUNT GRANTED

Name Robert Guilford Jones Field: Creative Writing

Free lance writer
Box 4, Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, U.S.A.

Plan of Work To write a novel on race relations.

Requests grant for one year from date of award.

Applied in 1946.

Personal Data Born New York City, New York, February 1906
Married, one dependent

Age: 42
Draft Status:

Undergraduate Work Columbia University, 1925-26
St. Bonaventure's College, 1926-28
Fordham Law School, 1929-31
New School for Social Research, Fall 1940

Graduate Work

Experience Sr. Examiner, FEPC, U.S. Govt., Washington, D.C., 1941-46, \$4520;
employment counsellor, USES, U.S. Govt., N.Y.C., 1938-41, \$2660;
Adm. Ass't., Bronx House, N.Y.C., 1937-38, \$1440; Exec. Sec., Community
Boys & Girls Club, N.Y.C., 1933-37, \$1600; research worker, New York
University, 1932-33, \$1200.

Experience

Accomplishments Member of the American Council on Race Relations as a race relations
expert; Industrial Advisory Committee of New York Urban League; editor,
two trade union publications for three years; while in the army edited
the post newspaper; has completed one novel on which at present he is
collaborating with a creative writing teacher at New York University.

Accomplishments

Publications "Race Riots Can Be Prevented", Harper's Magazine, Dec. 1945 (Coll. with
E.A. Gray, Jr.); "Overly Sensitive", Opportunity, Spring 1946; "History
Examination", Opinion Magazine, March 1946; "Virgin Islands' Varied
History Offers Treat for Winter Visitor", New York Herald-Tribune, Oct. 19,
1947; recently sent to Ebony an article they commissioned him to do on a
Virgin Islands subject; sent another to Crisis, a story of St. Croix;

References

Elizabeth Hawes, New York City
John Beecher, Washington, D.C.
Julius Thomas, New York City
Margaret Gossett, "

Budget Summary

Total Amount Needed	\$2216
From Applicant	900
From Fund	\$1316

AMOUNT GRANTED

Sent to Committee