**English 1130.004/008: Annotated Bibliography Assignment**

**Due: March 30, 2017 - In class**

**Length: ~200 words, maximum, per source, not including the citation itself / minimum ten sources**

**Weight: 10%**

**Task**: Create an annotated bibliography that reflects the research (or sources) you have so far for one of the final essay questions.

**Instructions**: The bibliography should have **no fewer than 10 (ten) sources**, no fewer than 7 (seven) of which should be peer reviewed. All sources must be cited using correct APA or MLA format. Please make sure the citation method is correctly applied. Improper citation will affect your grade negatively. You are expected to draw on a number of source types—journal articles, book reviews, book chapters, websites. The more varied and academic your bibliography is, the higher your grade will be. Each annotation should be between 50-200 words and make comments specific to the general content, argument, and context of the source. You may wish to refer to other elements of the source such as subject areas, bibliographies, size, index, images, etc., but should do so at your discretion and according to the needs of your thesis or rhetorical directions. Remember, you are creating a research resource. The more precise and comprehensive you are, the more effective your research will be going forward.

This assignment sheet is structured so that completing it will give you a solid foundation for building the bibliography

**Note**: The collection, analysis, synthesis, and submission of the annotated bibliography will represent the bulk of your reading for the remainder of the course. You may wish to find some examples of research papers on the web, or read the OWL Purdue website carefully where it pertains to research papers. From this moment on, all the work in the class will be conducted with an eye toward completing the final research paper. Your work on the annotated bibliography should reflect your research paper needs.

I reserve the right to ask you to produce the materials collected for, and presented in, the annotated bibliography. This is serious business; no fudging.

**Write out your working thesis:**

* Note: All the materials you collect and evaluation should in some way help you make the case / offer the solution put forward in your thesis sentence. You should change your thesis sentence if your sources reflect something different, or more astute, about your subject. That said, let this working thesis guide you; but don't think of it as complete. It can, and should, change to reflect your discoveries while conducting research.

Write out the problem you are attempting to solve:

* Note: Another way to think about your approach here is to keep in mind what fix you are offering to a problem. What is the problem you are offering a solution for—you need to construct this problem from an interpretation of the question

Fill in the spaces below by answering each of the questions as they apply or are relevant. Once you have done this, you will then have a few sentences you can compile to make your annotations.

1. Source 1 (write out using proper citation method):
2. What kind of research is the source (analysis of a situation, statistical review, a review of literature, argumentative—solving a problem)
3. Is this source representative of an essential, or foundational, way of thinking about the subject / problem?
4. Are you interested in the way the source frames its research question or in the way it goes about answering it (its method)?
5. Does it make new connections or open up new ways of seeing a problem? (The problem should be related to the problem you are trying to solve)
6. Are you interested in the way the source uses a theoretical framework or a key concept? (The rhetorical approach it takes to the subject—cause and effect, process.)
7. Does the source gather and analyze a particular body of evidence that you want to use? (Historical, ethical, practical, aesthetic)
8. How do the source's conclusions bear on your own investigation?

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