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Example
Historians question whether the events of John Smith's autobiography are true or if they are fabrications of an active imagination.[11]

The footnote/endnote will read:
    11. Obadiah Masterson and Nathan Detroit, *John Smith: Truth or Lie?* (New York: EAL Publishers, 2006), 32-46.

If the same source is used multiple times, the footnote/endnote will be shortened after the first occurrence. The subsequent notes for the same source will read:

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WEBSITE

Note Format:

    1. Author(s) First Last Name (if listed), "Title of the Page," Title or Owner of the Site, Publication or Revision Date (if available), accessed on Date, URL.

Example**:** 12. Jae Jones, "Calvin Scott Brown: Educator, Editor & Advisor," Black Then, last modified February 11, 2021, accessed July 18, 2022, https://blackthen.com/calvin-scott-brown-educator-editor-advisor/.

Shortened Note: Jones, "Calvin Scott Brown."

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Example: California State University San Marcos. "Writing Resources." Accessed on July 5, 2022. https://www.csusm.edu/writingcenter/writing/index.html.

FILM

Note Format:

    #. *Movie Title*, directed by Director's Name (Production Company or Distributor Name, Year Released).

Example: 3. *Forging Divinity*, directed by Andrew Rowe (Good Doctor Films, 2011).

You may also include information about the actors, producers, ect. if it is relevant to your discussion. Unless you saw the movie in the theater, include medium.

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Movie Title, directed by Director's Name. Production Company or Distributor, Release Year.

Example:
The Center of Centaurs, directed by Lora Stirling. Stargazer Pictures, 2000. DVD.

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THESIS OR DISSERTATION

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    1. First Name Last Name, "Title" (Thesis or PhD Diss., Place of Publication, Date), Pg #.

Example: Alan Price, "The Establishment of American Control in the Island of Haiti" (PhD diss., University of Chicago, 1922), 66.

Bibliography Format:

Last Name, First Name. "Title." Thesis or PhD Diss., Place of Publication, Date.

Example: Price, Alan. "The Establishment of American Control in the Island of Haiti." PhD Diss.,University of Chicago, 1922.

BOOK REVIEW

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    1. First Name Last Name, "Title of Review (if available)," review of *Title of Book*, by Author, *Publisher*, Date, Pg #.

Example: Matthew J. Smith, review of *Slave Revolt on Screen:The Haitian Revolution in Film and Video Games*, by Alyssa Sepinwall, *The Journal of Caribbean History*, 2021, 235.

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BOOK

Note Format:

1. Author(s) First Name Last Name, *Title of Source* (Place of Publication: Publisher's Name, Year Published), page #s.

Example: 1. Keely Thompson, *An Introduction to the History of Gardening* (Boston: SCG Publishing, 2002), 33-36.

Shortened Note: Thompson, *An Introduction to the History of Gardening*, 33.

Bibliography Format:

Author's last name, Author's first name. *Title of Book.* Place of Publication: Publisher's Name, Date of Publication.

Example: Maritza, Xocitl. *Flower Wars: A History of the Relations between Mesoamerican Empires*. Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 2013.

For multiple authors: Author 1's Last Name, First Name, and Author 2 First Name Last Name.

NEWS OR MAGAZINE ARTICLE

Note Format:

1. Author First Name Last Name (if available), "Title of Source," *Name of Publication*, Date, Pg #, Database (if retrieved online).

Example: James Weldon Johnson, "Haiti in the News," *New York Age*, November 20, 1920, 4, via Readex by NewsBank.

Shortened Note: Johnson, "Haiti in the News."

Bibliography Format:

Author Last Name, First Name (if available). "Title of Source." *Name of Publication*, Date. Database (if retrieved online).

Example: "Dartiguenave on Probation." *Los Angeles Times*, August 14, 1915. Via ProQuest Historical Newspapers.

CHAPTER OR EDITED BOOK

Note Format:

1. Author's Name, "Title of Chapter," in *Title of Book,* ed. Editor's Name (Place of Publication: Publisher's Name, Date of Publication), page #-#.

Example: 1. Ashli White, "The Politics of "French Negros" in the United States," in *Haitian History: New Perspectives*, ed. Alyssa Goldstein Sepinwall (New York: Routledge, 2013), 123-138

Shortened Note: White, "The Politics of "French Negros,"" 123.

Bibliography Format:

Last Name, First Name. "Title of Chapter." In Title of Book: Subtitle of Book, edited by Editor(s) First and Last Names, page #-#. Place of Publication: Publisher's Name, Date of Publication.

Example: Staples, Brent. "Walk on By: Black Men in Public Spaces." In *50 Essays: A Portable Anthology*, edited by Samuel Cohen, 298-312. Boston: Bedford/St. Martin's Press, 2011.

In some cases, you may want to cite the edited book in its entirety:

Note: Karl Galinsky, ed., *The Cambridge Companion to the Age of Augustus* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2005), 67.

Bibliography: Galinsky, Karl, ed. *The Cambridge Companion to the Age of Augustus*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2005.

JOURNAL ARTICLE

Note Format:

1. Author(s) Name, "Article Title," *Journal Title* Volume, Issue (Date of Publication): Page #s.

Example: **1.** Leon D. Pamphile, "The NAACP and the American Occupation of Haiti," Phylon 47, no. 1 (Winter 1986): 91-100.

Shortened Note: Pamphile, "The NAACP and the American Occupation of Haiti," 96.

Bibliography Format:

Author's Last Name, Author's First Name. "Title of Article: Subtitle of Article." Title of Journal Volume, Issue (Date of Publication): page #-#.

Example: Pullistan, Odette. "The Finale: Contemporary Tragic Theater in the United States." Journal of Performing Arts 5, no. 3 (June 2011): 33-39.

Online Journal articles should include date accessed and a DOI or URL at the end of the reference.

INTERVIEW

Unpublished interviews are found only in footnotes/endnotes. Bibliography format only applies to published interviews.

Note Format:

1. Name of Interviewee, "Interview Title," interview by Name of Interviewer, *Program or Publication*, Date of Interview or Publication/Air Date, format (audio? journal?), timestamp, URL.

Example: 14. Evan Peters, "Being a Ghost," interview by Sarah Paulson, *AHS News*, February 6, 2017, audio, 32:30, http://www.ahsnews.org/2017/02/06/peters.html.

Shortened Note: Peters, interview.

Bibliography Format:

Interviewee Last Name, Interviewee First Name, Interview by Name of Interviewer, *Program or Publication,* Date of Interview or Publication/Air Date, accessed on Date Accessed, URL.

Example: 1. Ericson, Vana. "Why Pitbulls are the Best Dogs." Interview by Kasandra Balsis, *The New Hour*, March 23, 2000, accessed on June 4, 2011, http://www.newshour.org/vanaericson /03/23/2000.html.

SOCIAL MEDIA CONTENT

Information cited from a social network are usually only found in notes; in rare cases, a bibliography entry may be appropriate. In place of a title, quote up to the first 160 characters of the post.

Note Format:

1. Poster's Name, "Title," Name of Service, Date of Post, URL.

Example: 9. Quentin Quarantino (@quentin.quarantino), "It doesn't have to be this way, but it is," Instagram photo, May 24, 2022, https://www.instagram.com/p/ Cd9Sm3frlUi/

Shortened Note: Quarantino, "It doesn't have to be this way."

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Example: Gerry Gyles, May 25, 2022, comment on @quentin.quarantino, "It doesn't have to be this way," Instagram.

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