

ANIMAL FARM - PROPAGANDA PROJECT

Agenda:

- ★ Database Review
- ★ NoodleTools Citations
- ★ NoodleTools Annotated Bibliography

Learning Goals:

1. We will use databases and sources in the library to research propaganda strategies and examples in order to utilize these strategies and examples in our own projects.
2. We will cite our sources and construct annotated bibliographies correctly using NoodleTools and OWL Purdue.



Finding Sources and Resources

Livonia MHS Library

Livonia Middle/High School Library

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Livonia MHS
Catalog



Library.fyi
Databases



Sora Ebooks and
Audiobooks



TeachingBooks

Book Database



Finding Sources and Resources



Britannica High School



Britannica Middle



EBSCOhost



Explora Secondary



Gale Databases



Gale Ebooks



Gale in Context: Middle School



Gale: Opposing Viewpoints



New York Times



Noodle Tools



PebbleGo Health



Salem Ebooks



Middle School Projects

Ancient Greece G6

Adopt an Element G7

Colonies Project G7

Take Action G8

High School Projects

Infectious Disease - Anatomy

Global 9

English 10 - Propaganda Project 2021-2022

English 11

English 12

Searching for Sources in Databases

What are some key words you can use for your search?

Databases

You are required to use at least three credible sources for your annotated bibliography. One must be from one of the library databases. The two below will give you a good start, but you are allowed to use any of the library databases that you find helpful.



World History in Context



Gale: Opposing Viewpoints

- **Propaganda**
- **Indoctrination**
- **Media Bias**
- **Disinformation**
- **Yellow Journalism**

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Citations with NoodleTools



What is a citation?

A formatted way to share with your reader where your evidence came from.

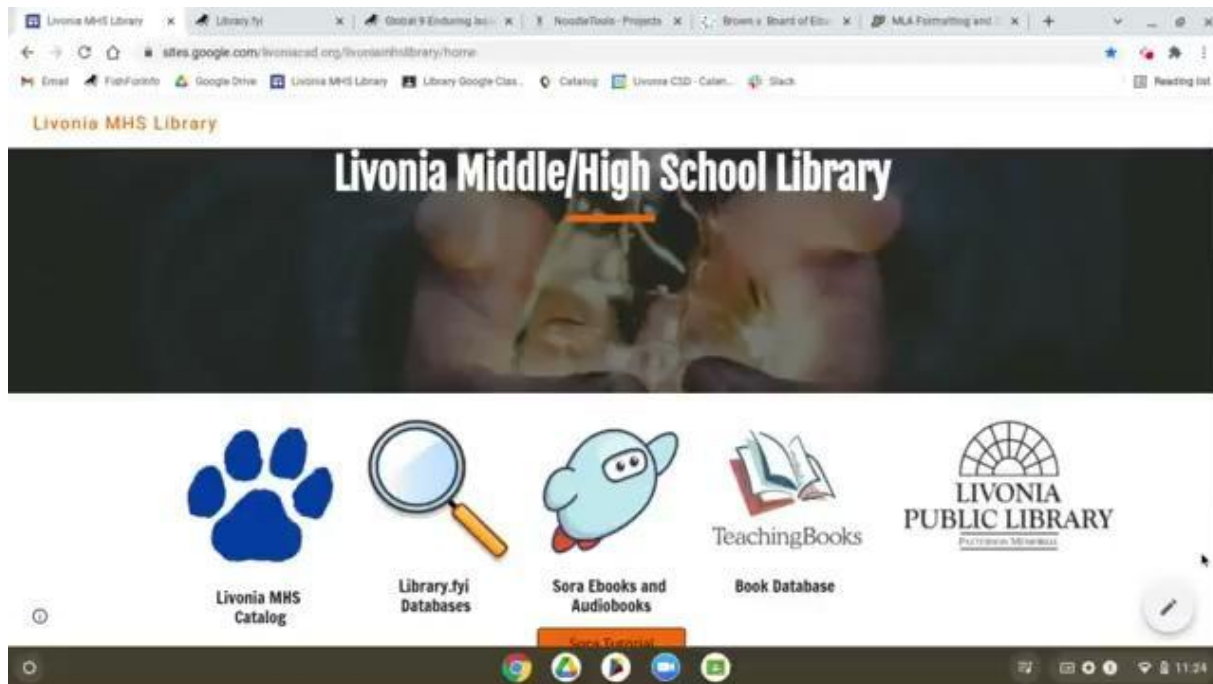
Why do I need to cite my sources?

- ★ To give credit to the author(s) for the work he/she/they produced (avoid plagiarism)
- ★ To allow your readers to fact-check your work
- ★ To provide information to your readers to find your source and read it themselves
- ★ To make your work more credible

How do I cite my sources?

→ Using MLA formatting with NoodleTools and Owl Purdue Writing Lab guidance

Watch this video for a review of NoodleTools



How to Import Citations

Library Menu: Livonia High School English Sign in with Google Sign in with Microsoft

GALE IN CONTEXT World History

Results Advanced Search

Cite Send to... Download Print Get Link Highlights and Notes (0)



[Home](#) > [Propaganda](#) > [Document](#)

How Fake News Created the Myth of Fidel Castro as Latin Robin Hood; Long before the rise of fake Facebook news, stories by The New York Times' Herbert Matthews portrayed Fidel as a genial democrat



Author: Anthony DePalma
Date: Dec. 9, 2016



From: Newsweek (Vol. 167, Issue 21)
Publisher: Newsweek LLC



Document Type: Article
Length: 2,119 words
Content Level: ■ (Level 5)
Lexile Measure: 1330L



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[Fidel Castro Trial: 1953](#)
Great World Trials, 1994.

[Castro, Fidel](#)
Cold War Reference Libranv. 2004.

Byline: Anthony DePalma

Years before Fidel Castro, the defiant leader of revolutionary [Cuba](#), died on November 25, his demise had been reported many times. The first was nearly 60 years ago, when the front pages of The New

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CITATION TOOLS

[MLA 9th Edition](#) [APA 7th Edition](#) [Chicago 17th Edition](#) [Harvard](#)

DePalma, Anthony. "How Fake News Created the Myth of Fidel Castro as Latin Robin Hood; Long before the rise of fake Facebook news, stories by The New York Times' Herbert Matthews portrayed Fidel as a genial democrat." *Newsweek*, vol. 167, no. 21, 9 Dec. 2016. *Gale In Context: World History*, link.gale.com/apps/doc/A472298952/WHIC?u=nysl_ro_livohs&sid=bookmark-WHIC&xid=0515f15b. Accessed 21 Oct. 2021.

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Export To:


NoodleTools Google Drive™ OneDrive™ Download RIS*

*The RIS file format can be used with EndNote, ProCite, Reference Manager, and Zotero.

Click here

How to Import Citations

Note: Make sure the citation formatting is correct (check OWL Purdue).
Then click on “Import References.”

 NoodleTools

View/Import Sources

Here are your imported MLA-style source references: [View RIS data](#)

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Improve citation accuracy for everyone!

These references are formed using data from the vendor. If you think you spot an error, let's help them improve!

These references look good and I won't need to edit them.


I see an error and will make these changes:

[Send this feedback](#)

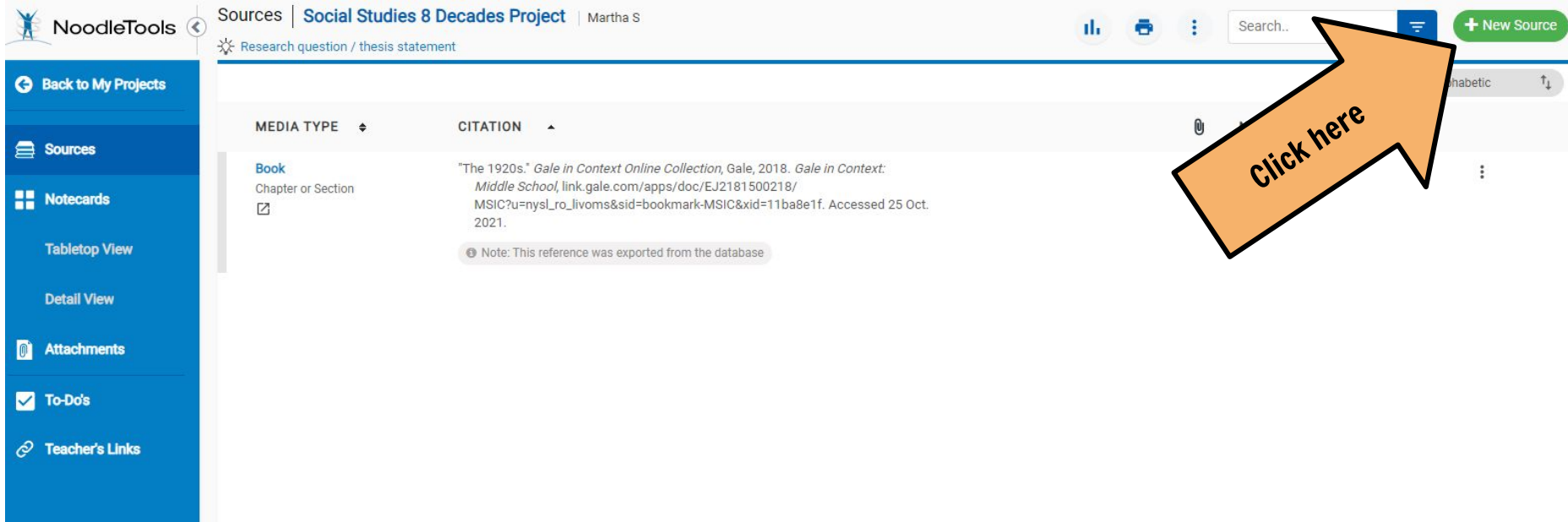
Import

You are logged into NoodleTools as msullivan@livoniacsd.org ([this is not me](#)) so you can import these references.

Project: [Import references](#)



How to Create Citations from Scratch



The screenshot displays the NoodleTools interface. On the left is a blue sidebar with navigation options: "Back to My Projects", "Sources", "Notecards", "Tabletop View", "Detail View", "Attachments", "To-Do's", and "Teacher's Links". The main content area is titled "Sources | Social Studies 8 Decades Project | Martha S". Below the title is a search bar with the placeholder text "Research question / thesis statement". A table lists sources with columns for "MEDIA TYPE" and "CITATION". One source is listed as a "Book" with the following citation: "The 1920s." *Gale in Context Online Collection*, Gale, 2018. *Gale in Context: Middle School*, link.gale.com/apps/doc/EJ2181500218/MSIC?u=nysl_ro_livoms&sid=bookmark-MSIC&xid=11ba8e1f. Accessed 25 Oct. 2021. A note below the citation states: "Note: This reference was exported from the database". A large orange arrow with the text "Click here" points to the citation text.

NoodleTools

Sources | Social Studies 8 Decades Project | Martha S

Research question / thesis statement

Search..

+ New Source

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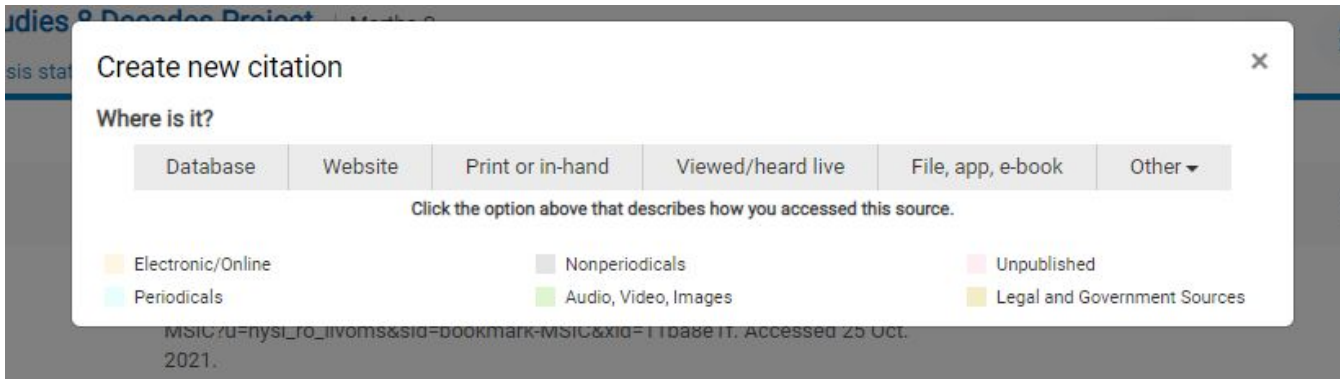
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How to Create Citations from Scratch

Decide which category your source fits into and click on it



The image shows a 'Create new citation' dialog box with a close button (X) in the top right corner. Below the title, the question 'Where is it?' is followed by six buttons: 'Database', 'Website', 'Print or in-hand', 'Viewed/heard live', 'File, app, e-book', and 'Other' with a dropdown arrow. Below these buttons is the instruction: 'Click the option above that describes how you accessed this source.' At the bottom, there are six colored boxes with corresponding labels: 'Electronic/Online' (orange), 'Periodicals' (light blue), 'Nonperiodicals' (grey), 'Audio, Video, Images' (light green), 'Unpublished' (pink), and 'Legal and Government Sources' (yellow). The background shows a blurred citation entry with the URL 'MSIC?u=hysl_ro_livoms&sid=bookmark-MSIC&xid=111base11. Accessed 25 Oct. 2021.'

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What is it?

Blog	Report (Technical/Research)	Historical Work in an Archive
Electronic Mailing List	Reprinted Article	Interview
E-Mail	Advertisement or Commercial	Letter or Memo
Microblog (Tweet, Status Update)	Audio Clip (Online)	Review
Software	Audio Podcast	Unpublished Paper or Data
Web Forum (Message Board)	Cartoon or Comic Strip	Court Case
Web Page	Chart, Table, Infographic (Born Digital)	Government Publication
Wiki	Film or Video Recording	State Bill or Resolution
Conference Proceedings	Lecture, Speech or Reading	State Committee Hearing/Testimony
Journal	Map or Chart (Born Digital)	State Report or Document
Magazine	Map or Chart, Published or in an Archive	State Statute
Newsletter	Musical Score or Libretto	U.S. Bill or Resolution
Newspaper	Photo or Illustration	U.S. Committee Hearing/Testimony
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Anthology/Collection	Radio Program	U.S. Constitution
Bible	Sound Recording (CD, Record, etc.)	U.S. Executive Order/Proclamation
Book	Television Program	U.S. Patent
Conference Proceedings	Video Clip (Online)	U.S. Report or Document
Pamphlet or Brochure	Video Podcast	U.S. Rule or Regulation
Press Release	Work of Visual Art	U.S. Statute
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Sources | **Social Studies 8 Decades Project** | Martha S

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Citing From

General Video Content Video Clip (Online)

Quick cite: Copy & paste a citation

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MLA Guide +

- Website
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Website

URL

Date of publication

April x 19 x 2016

Most recent date of access [today?]

October x 25 x 2021

General Video Content

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Use this form to cite a standalone video clip. Otherwise, it may be a video blog entry, a video podcast episode or an entire movie or DVD available online.

**Fill in as much information as you can.
The categories with a red * are required.**

Annotated Bibliography

Annotations for each citation of at least 100 words describing the way in which your group plans on or did use the source for your project.

Some questions you could ask yourself during this evaluation:

- ★ How did this source contribute to your understanding of propaganda and its influence throughout history?
- ★ How did this source inspire the creation of your own images and text?
- ★ How did you use this information to help persuade your audience?

Format Correctly

Times New Roman, size 12, double-spaced

Citation at the top in MLA format

Annotation in paragraph form, but *not indented*.

Do **NOT** use personal pronouns in formal writing.

Ex: This article further explains the definition of propaganda by providing historical examples that show true persuasive techniques.

NOT: This article helped **me** to understand the definition of propaganda by providing...

Annotated Bibliography in NoodleTools



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Research question / thesis statement



MLA Guide +

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* Name of newspaper

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Citing a reprint in an anthology?

Publication city

Publication date

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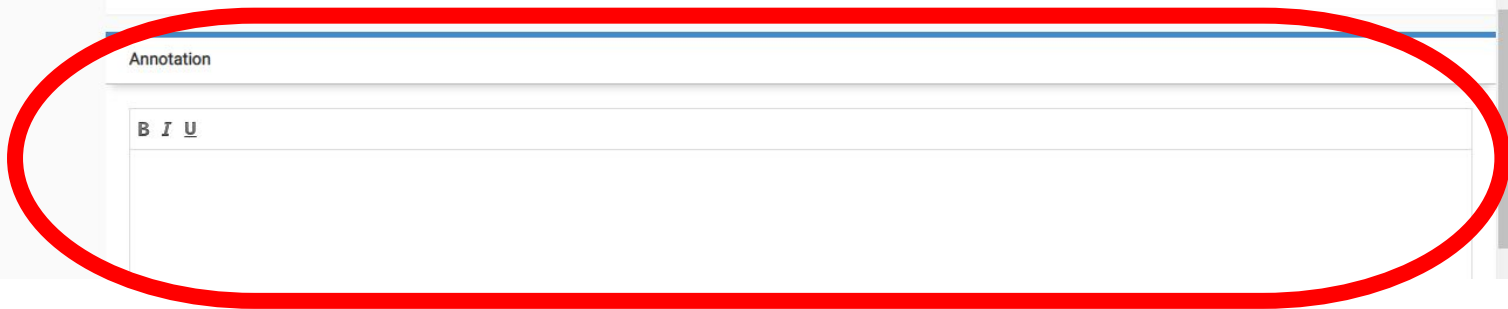
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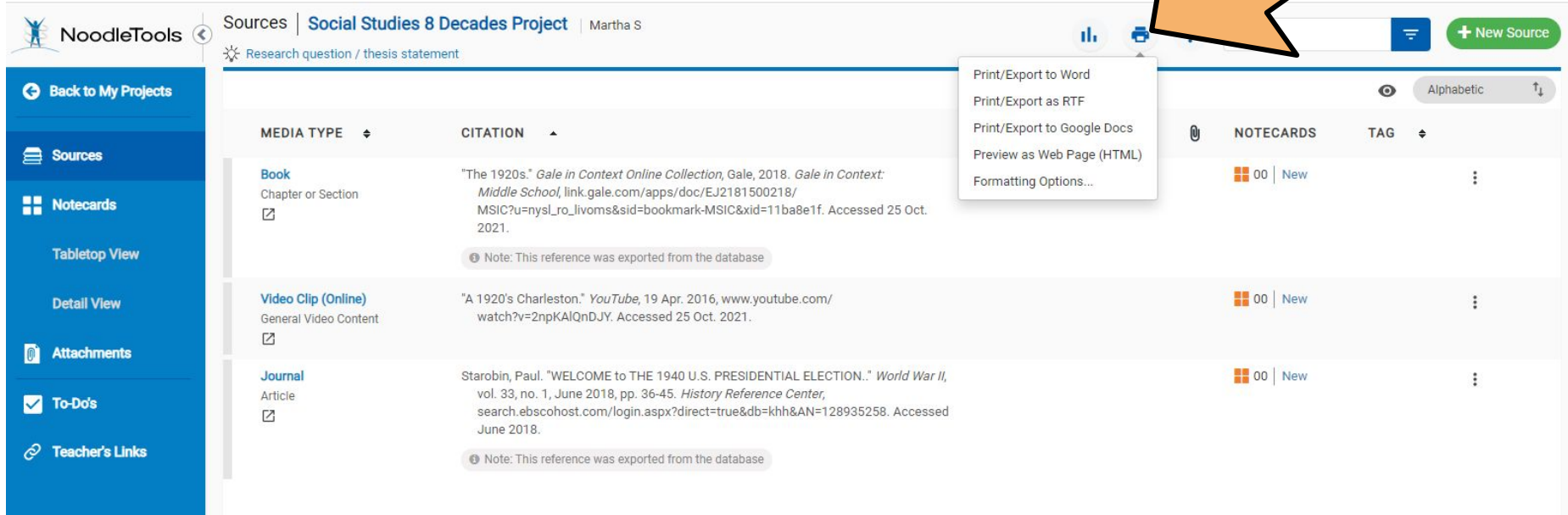
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How to Create Your Works Cited

Once you have your source list and annotations completed, export it to Google Docs so you can paste it into your Slides.

Click here



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