Annotated Bibliography: Global Perspectives on Ebola

Carney, Timothy Jay, and David Jay Weber. "Public Health Intelligence: Learning from the Ebola Crisis." American Journal of Public Health, Vol. 105, No. 9, 2015, pp. 1740-1744. ProQuest, https://search-proquest-com.liblink.uncw.edu/docview/1704725465?accountid=14606. This is the first sentence of the annotation for this source; notice that it begins one space after the source citation’s concluding punctuation mark. Annotations should be at least 100 and no more than 200 words, and they should summarize, assess, and reflect on the source. See the “Writing Effective Annotations” handout and video tutorial for more guidance on what to include—and what not to include—in your annotations (both are available on our course site). Since annotations directly follow the citation, then they do not include any publication information (like the author’s or authors’ names, the title of the work, the journal in which it was published, its publication date, or any other information that is available in the citation). Annotations should never include direct quotations or page numbers; they should also never include creative or figurative language. Use punctuation wisely, and avoid being overly verbose (don’t use three words when one will suffice). Your goal in writing annotations is to clearly and concisely summarize, assess, and reflect upon each source listed in your Annotated Bibliography.
Eddy, Christopher, and Eriko Sase. "The 2014 Dallas, Texas, Ebola Incident: Global Implications to All-Hazards Preparedness and Health Care Worker Protection." *Journal of Environmental Health*, Vol. 78, No. 2, 2015, pp. 28-32. *ProQuest*, https://search-proquest.com.liblink.uncw.edu/docview/1712757743?accountid=14606. This is the first sentence of the annotation for this source; notice that it begins one space after the source citation’s concluding punctuation mark. Annotations should be at least 100 and no more than 200 words, and they should summarize, assess, and reflect on the source. See the “Writing Effective Annotations” handout and video tutorial for more guidance on what to include—and what not to include—in your annotations (both are available on our course site). Since annotations directly follow the citation, then they do not include any publication information (like the author’s or authors’ names, the title of the work, the journal in which it was published, its publication date, or any other information that is available in the citation). Annotations should never include direct quotations or page numbers; they should also never include creative or figurative language. Use punctuation wisely, and avoid being overly verbose (don’t use three words when one will suffice). Your goal in writing annotations is to clearly and concisely summarize, assess, and reflect upon each source listed in your Annotated Bibliography.

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Gates, Bill. "The Next Epidemic - Lessons from Ebola." The New England Journal of Medicine, Vol. 372, No. 15, 2015, pp. 1381-1384. ProQuest, https://search-proquest-com.liblink.uncw.edu/docview/1672128086?accountid=14606. This is the first sentence of the annotation for this source; notice that it begins one space after the source citation’s concluding punctuation mark. Annotations should be at least 100 and no more than 200 words, and they should summarize, assess, and reflect on the source. See the “Writing Effective Annotations” handout and video tutorial for more guidance on what to include—and what not to include—in your annotations (both are available on our course site). Since annotations directly
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Gimm, Gilbert, and Len M. Nichols. "Ebola Crisis of 2014: Are Current Strategies Enough to Meet the Long-Run Challenges Ahead?." *American Journal of Public Health*, Vol. 105, No. 5, 2015, E8-E10. *ProQuest*, [https://search-proquest-com.liblink.uncw.edu/docview/1674426533?accountid=14606](https://search-proquest-com.liblink.uncw.edu/docview/1674426533?accountid=14606). This is the first sentence of the annotation for this source; notice that it begins one space after the source citation’s concluding punctuation mark. Annotations should be at least 100 and no more than 200 words, and they should summarize, assess, and reflect on the source. See the “Writing Effective Annotations” handout and video tutorial for more guidance on what to include—and what not to include—in your annotations (both are available on our course site). Since annotations directly follow the citation, then they do not include any publication information (like the author’s or authors’ names, the title of the work, the journal in which it was published, its publication date, or any other information that is available in the citation). Annotations should never include direct quotations or page numbers; they should also never include creative or figurative language. Use punctuation wisely, and
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