

**GLBT 1001
FALL 2008
ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY
300 Points Total**

What is an annotated bibliography? A bibliography that includes a brief description and critical evaluation of each article or book listed. The description helps the reader evaluate the content and usefulness of each item.

What should my topic be? You can pick any topic related to GLBT studies. It can be something that we discussed in class or something you are really interested in that we didn't have time to discuss. **You must submit a brief (roughly 1 paragraph) description of your topic by the beginning of class on October 28.**

How many entries should I do? You must do at least **6** entries. These entries can be drawn from a wide range of genres (film, fiction, non-fiction, scholarly articles, poetry) and disciplines (philosophy, history, biology, religion, literature, women's studies, political science, art history, economics, etc.). Websites will not count, unless you get approval from me. Also, if you would like to use blogs, vlogs, 'zines, etc, please talk to me for approval. **At least 3 out of the 6 entries must be from "traditional" academic sources (academic books or scholarly journal articles).** You may not use articles, essays, chapters, films that we are discussing in class. You may use a book from our class, such as *The Transgender Studies Reader*, as long as you choose an essay that we are not reading/discussing in class.

What should be included in the entry? Each entry should be about 1-1.5 pages long. It should include a brief discussion of: (1) the *main points* of the article/essay, (2) *connection* to your chosen topic, (3) interesting/thought-provoking *questions* raised by the source, (4) *limitations* of the source (that is, questionable content, problematic argument, etc.) and (5) *other sources* mentioned in the essay that you might like to pursue. These entries can be written as brief essays or they can be in the form of listing off answers to each of the 5 items above (main points, connections, questions, limitations, other sources).

At the top of the entry, you should also include the following:

- a. Type of source: Scholarly article? Academic book? Film? Popular magazine article?
- b. Audience for source: Specialized academic audience? GLBT community? Homo/Trans/Bi phobic readers?
- c. Purpose of source: Transformation? Education? Activism? Entertainment? Academic Engagement?
- d. Bibliographic Information: name, title of article/book, locations, publishing house, date. Please use *Chicago Manual of Style*. Here is a website for creating entries in Chicago: http://www.wisc.edu/writing/Handbook/AnnBib_format.html

Is there anything else that I need to include? In addition to your 6 entries, you must include a (roughly) 2-page essay in which you introduce your topic, give a brief overview and introduction to the sources that you are using, discuss connections and conflicts between your entries, and reflect on future direction/s for your research.

Your essay and all of your entries must be typed, double-spaced and in 12-point font. This assignment is **due** on the last day of class, **December 9.**