

Writing an Abstract of your CITIZEN Project Essay – Due electronically by Dec 6 (5 points)

An abstract is a brief summary of a scholarly publication, designed to help other scholars quickly grasp the researcher's purpose, methods, findings, and conclusions. It contains key words that help other scholars evaluate how useful the article is for their own research purposes. It presents a reliable, short, neutral version of the overall work. These abstracts will be published on the "Student Showcase" page of the course website: <http://www.wsu.tonahangen.com/hi320/student-showcase/>

The rubric standard is: *A concise and elegant 150-200 word summary of the essay, with title and author's name, effectively conveying the content and significance of the essay.*

Do's and Don'ts:

Include your title and your name at the beginning of your abstract.

Write about the ESSAY, not about yourself. Don't use "I" or talk about how you chose the topic or why it is personally relevant to you.

Keep your abstract within the assigned word range of **150-200 words**.

At the end, include a list of keywords. If someone were Googling to find your essay, what words or phrases would they use?

Here are two strong examples from previous years, to serve as models:

Tadas Buivydas, "The 2016 Presidential Election Results and its Possible Implications"

The results of the 2016 Presidential election have caused a surge of emotions, sweeping from one side of the coast to the other. With Donald Trump becoming the new President-elect, many Americans are becoming increasingly concerned with how this will impact job security, the standard of living, and even the economy. During both Trump's and Hillary Clinton's campaigns, a large focus was put on each candidate's immigration policies and their implications. Clinton's approach to immigration issues was distinctly opposite to Trump's, including plans of lessening naturalization costs and encouraging English proficiency. Trump's view and method of action, which was promised and might possibly be imposed, is to begin to move unauthorized criminal immigrants and unauthorized immigrants out of the country once he is officially in office. There is much speculation on what policies will truly be implemented, but it is nonetheless causing debate on the future status of immigrants. Though effects of Trump's presidency will not be fully observed during his time in office, the methods and approaches Trump takes will undoubtedly affect the future of immigration in the United States.

Keywords: Donald Trump, President-elect, immigration policies, unauthorized immigrants

Noah Goldfarb, "Entering America: Ellis Island"

Ellis Island was a vital tool for kickstarting America's globalist foreign policy at the turn of the 20th century, proving the nation's developing amiability toward foreigners. Over its years in operation, Ellis Island acted as the doorway to America for about 12 million immigrants. Although some of the practices utilized during the screening processes at the island seem unfair or subject to prejudicial influences, the rate at which the country accepted the million of immigrants proved America's institutional openness of foreigners in the early 1900s. Ellis Island was a symbol; not only of freedom for those who dreamed of starting anew in a nation full of promise, but of acceptance on the part of those who already lived in the country. The island showed that, despite preconceived notions and prior hostilities toward people from other countries, Americans were at a point where they were ready to jump-start the long journey to multicultural inclusion.

Keywords: Ellis Island, New York, Immigration, America, Globalization, Isolationism, Nationalism, Melting Pot, Inclusion