# **BIBLIOGRAPHY AND FOOTNOTE CITATION GUIDELINES**

It is essential that students cite their sources of information fully and accurately in all research papers. Failure to do so is tantamount to plagiarism – academic theft – a very serious offence that students must be sure to avoid.

## I. BIBLIOGRAPHY:

If you wish to refer to a work found on a website, include the author's name, title of the work, website address, and the date accessed.

e.g. Benzon, W. 1996. Culture as an Evolutionary Arena. <u>www.newsayanna.comtwlb/CE/Arena</u> (viewed on: July 23, 2013).

NOTE: if the internet site has no author, make an acronym of the title of the site and use this as the author's name, both in references and in citations (e.g.,  $\underline{C}$ ulture as an  $\underline{E}$ volutionary  $\underline{A}$ rena = CEA)

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- 2. to give credit to another for his or her ideas about interpretation of the evidence
- 3. to give credit to another for the phrasing of a thought or formulating an idea
- 4. to direct your reader to a work where he or she may find a more detailed discussion of an issue you do not intend to deal with in detail
- 5. to lend support to the opinions and ideas you formulate within your paper

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## A. <u>Citing Modern Scholarship (i.e. Secondary Sources)</u>

Any secondary source (that is, any modern scholarly publication, whether it be a book, article, or encyclopedia) referenced in a footnote must also appear in your bibliography. Hence, your footnotes need not (and should not) contain full biblio