

WRITING CENTER BRIEF GUIDE SERIES

A Brief Guide to Writing the History Paper

The Challenges of Writing About (a.k.a., Making) History

At first glance, writing about history can seem like an overwhelming task. History's subject matter is immense, encompassing all of human affairs in the recorded past — up until the moment, that is, that you started reading this guide. Because no one person can possibly consult all of these records, no work of history can ever pretend to be comprehensive or universal. At the same time, history's subject matter is partially irretrievable. Barring the invention of time travel, no scholar can experience the past firsthand or recreate its conditions in a laboratory setting. Historians must rely on the fragmentary records that survive from the time period under study, which necessarily reveal just part of the story. For these reasons, the guiding principles behind all historical writing must be *selection* and *interpretation*: the thoughtful selection of topics and questions that seem most interesting, and the responsible interpretation of sources in order to construct meaningful arguments.

Subjective decisions about what to include, what to exclude, and how to understand it make history writing manageable in the first place. No less importantly, they also make it controversial, because scholars are bound to disagree with the judgments of other scholars. You can think of history writing, then, as an ongoing argument or debate over this unavoidable process of selection and interpretation. Your first challenge as a writer is to find a way to enter this conversation.

Common Types of History Papers

History papers come in all shapes and sizes. Some papers are narrative (organized like a story according to chronology, or the sequence of events), and some are analytical (organized like an essay according to the topic's internal logic). Some papers are concerned with history (not just what happened, of course, but why and how it happened), and some are interested in historiography (i.e., how other historians have written history, specifically the peculiarities of different works, scholars, or schools of thought). Some papers emphasize social or cultural history, others political or military history, and still others intellectual or economic (or any other genre of) history. In undergraduate courses, you'll most likely notice a distinction between review essays (often based on your responses to assigned readings from the course syllabus) and research papers (typically requiring additional research in a library or archive on a topic of your own choosing). Different types of history papers naturally require different amounts of research, analysis, and interpretation.

Despite this variety, historical arguments often assume a common form. If you're struggling to develop an argument for your paper, you might want to rehearse one of the following rhetorical gambits (see next section). Think of these approaches as ready-made suits that you can try on and tailor for the purposes of your assignment. Once you decide on a workable argument, declare it to your reader in clear, succinct prose in your *thesis statement*. This initial statement of your thesis will almost always appear in the opening paragraph(s) of a shorter essay or the opening section of a longer paper.

Tips For Writing A History Paper

**John P. McKay, Bennett D. Hill, John
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Crowston, Patricia Buckley Ebrey, Merry
E. Wiesner-Hanks**

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A Pocket Guide to Writing in History Mary Lynn Rampolla, 2012-01-20 A Pocket Guide to Writing in History provides all the advice students need to write effectively in any history course from introductory surveys to upper level seminars in a quick reference format

A Short Guide to Writing about History Richard Marius, 1995 This text helps students get beyond merely compiling dates and facts it teaches them how to incorporate their own ideas into their papers and to tell a story about history that interests them and their peers Covering brief essays and the documented resource paper the text explores the writing and researching processes different modes of historical writing including argument and offers guidelines for improving style as well as documenting sources From publisher's description

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Writing History William Kelleher Storey, Towser Jones, 2004 This guide for undergraduate writers of history papers offers advice to help students sharpen their writing skills in general and to understand writing conventions unique to history specifically It covers how to find topics and research them interpret source materials draw inferences and construct arguments avoid plagiarism and more

Understanding Western Society, Volume 1: From Antiquity to the Enlightenment John P. McKay, Bennett D. Hill, John Buckler, Clare Haru Crowston, Merry E. Wiesner-Hanks, Joe Perry, 2011-08-02 Based on the highly successful A History of Western Society Understanding Western Society A Brief History captures students interest in the everyday life of the past and ties social history to the broad sweep of politics and culture Abridged by 30% the narrative is paired with innovative pedagogy designed to help students focus on significant developments as they read and review An innovative three step end of Chapter study guide helps students master key facts and move toward synthesis

Making of

the West, Volume II: Since 1500 Lynn Hunt,Thomas R. Martin,Barbara H. Rosenwein,Bonnie G. Smith,2012-01-04

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Technology for Medical Language Assessment Robert C. Johnson, M. Gregory Tweedie, 2025-05-06 This volume presents research that lies at the intersection of healthcare communication, global migration, and the rapidly expanding technologies used for language testing. Readers will find engagement with the interdisciplinary studies given that effective communication and its assessment lies at the very core of quality healthcare delivery.

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