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1. Kristin Gager, *Blood Ties and Fictive Ties: Adoption and Family Life in Early Modern France* (Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press, 1996), 50–65.

Later citations

3. Gager, *Blood Ties and Fictive Ties*, 55.
4. *Ibid.*, 51.

Book with multiple authors/editors

First note citation

8. Frederique Apffel-Marglin and Stephen A. Marglin, eds., *Decolonizing Knowledge: From Development to Dialogue* (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1996), 45.

Later citations

11. Apffel-Marglin and Marglin, *Decolonizing Knowledge*, 154.

Chapter or other part of a book

First note citation

12. Dorothy Pickles, "The Political Imperatives and Dilemmas of French Defence Policies," in *Conflict and Consensus in France*, ed. Vincent Wright (London: Franck Cass, 1979), 115–132, here 122–124.

Later citations

18. Pickles, "Political Imperatives and Dilemmas," 130.

Journal article (always include the doi)

First note citation

1. Robert W.T. Martin, "Context and Contradiction: Toward a Political Theory of Conceptual Change," *Political Research Quarterly* 50, 2 (1997): 413–436, <https://doi.org/10.1177/106591299705000208>.

Subsequent citations

4. Martin, "Context and Contradiction," 422.

Translated work

First note citation

22. Tatyana Kuzminskaia, *Tolstoy as I Knew Him: My Life at Home and at Yasnaya Polyana*, trans. Nora Sigerist (New York: Macmillan, 1948), 81–82.

Later citations

24. Kuzminskaia, *Tolstoy as I Knew Him*, 81.

Translated title

First note citation

25. Florence Hervé, *Brot und Rosen: Geschichte und Perspektiven der demokratischen Frauenbewegung* [Bread and roses: Stories and perspectives of the democratic women's union] (Frankfurt: Verlag Marxistische Blätter, 1979).
26. Moshe Bernet, *A Nation Like Any Nation: Toward the Establishment of an Israeli Republic* [in Hebrew] (Jerusalem: Carmel: 2009).

Later citations

28. Hervé, *Brot und Rosen*, 15.
29. Bernet, *A Nation Like Any Nation*.

Reprints and editions

First note citation

25. André Bazin, *Buñuel, Dreyer, Welles*, trans. Teresa Renales (1991; repr., Madrid: Fundamentos, 2008), 47.

Later citations

28. **Bazin**, *Buñuel, Dreyer, Welles*, 52.

Article in a newspaper or magazine

First note citation

29. Eric C. Fontanelle and Valerie Mandible, "Iron Despair: Postwar Bewilderment," *World Spectator*, 6 April 1951, 12.

Later citations

35. Fontanelle and Mandible, "Iron Despair," 15.

Thesis, dissertation, or unpublished manuscript

First note citation

40. Adrienne Marie Harris, "The Myth of the Woman Warrior and World War II in Soviet Culture" (PhD diss., University of Kansas, 2008).

Later citations

51. Harris, "The Myth of the Woman Warrior," 228.

Paper presented at a meeting

First note citation

1. Reinhart Koselleck, "Goethes Unzeitgemäße Geschichte" (public lecture delivered at Collegium Budapest, 14 December 1993), 3–4.

Later citations

4. Koselleck, "Goethes Geschichte," 5.

Archive materials

Archive materials may be cited according to the particular kind of archival material being cited. Note that public documents might be cited differently than private documents in archives.

First note citations

1. Patrick Scott to Duchess of Atholl, 15 July 1706, Blair Castle Archives Manuscripts 45.(6).73, Blair Atholl, Scotland (hereafter cited as Blair MSS).
4. Claudia Dedyk, Linguistics Memos, Rossiskii Gosudarsvenyi Isoricheskii Arkhiv (RGIA), fond 1129, opis 1, delo 491 (11 February 1933), 74–83.

Later citations from the same collections

26. Duke of Atholl to Duchess of Atholl, 19 October 1706, Blair MSS 45.(6).121.
38. RGIA 1129-1-491: 81.

Websites and blogs

Access dates are only required when no date of publication or revision can be determined from the source.

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1. WHO (World Health Organization), “Committee on Technical Barriers to Trade—Notification—Mexico—Tequila,” <http://docsonline.eto.org/TBT/Notif.00/168> (accessed 9 April 2000).
2. Ruth Marshall, “Falling on the Sword of the Spirit,” *Immanent Frame*, 28 February 2011, <https://tif.ssrc.org/2011/02/28/falling-on-the-sword-of-the-spirit>.

Later citations

3. WHO, “Committee on Technical Barriers to Trade.”
4. Marshall, “Falling on the Sword of the Spirit.”

Online video

First note citation

1. Arthur Rubinstein, “Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 2, Op. 18, I Moderato,” Video, 10:12, uploaded 8 November, <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0Vv0Sy9FJrc&list=PLDB11C4F39E09047F>.

Later citations

4. Rubinstein, “Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 2.”

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