

## **HIST 133C: WEB PROJECT GUIDELINES**

### **Timeline**

- In order to qualify for the web option (otherwise you must take the final exam), you must:
  1. have received a 7 or better on your first draft
  2. submit a printed, revised version of that draft, **with all prior submissions** (prospectus *and* draft), **on Friday, Feb. 27.**
  3. I will return these by March 3 (if you really want yours on Mar. 1, please write that on the printout).
  4. Make the recommended corrections and resubmit the printed revision with my comments, with an **electronic copy in microsoft word format**, at my office by **Friday, March 5, 1pm**.  
The electronic copy can be e-mailed or on a disk (I will return your disk—do write your name on it).
  5. If you would like to include any **images**, these must be mailed/saved as **separate files** (do not just insert them into the word document). However, indicate on the printout where they should be inserted.
  6. For bonus credit, you can do a short (3-5 minute) presentation of your essay to the class on 3/8 or 3/10.

### **Project Elements**

Your final submission must have the following elements in addition to your book essay text:

- §1. **Full author, title, and (publication information)** of the book or books on which your essay is based.  
They should be in the following form:  
Authorsfirstname Authorslastname, *Title and Subtitle in Italics* (Cityofpublication: Publisher, yearpublished), number of pages. UCSB call number.  
Example: Mary Fulbrook, *The Divided Nation: A History of Germany, 1918-1990* (New York: Oxford University Press, 1992), 405 pages. UCSB: DD240.F85 1992.
- §2. A second, centered paragraph with the text on four lines (I'll turn the "course homepage" into a link):

Book essay[review, whatever] written by Yourfirstname Yourlastname  
February 2004  
for Prof. Marcuse's upper division lecture course *Germany since 1945* (course homepage)  
UC Santa Barbara, Winter 2004
- §3. An **about the author** sentence or paragraph, in which you describe: yourself (major, class year, relevant interests), and the extent of your knowledge of German/European history (e.g. personal/family connections, previous coursework, travel). You might also say why you chose this particular book or topic.  
Example: I am a junior political science major who has been studying the formation of political parties. I traveled through Germany after I graduated from high school, and I hope to intern at the German Bundestag next summer. I chose to write about the German Green party because I am interested in environmental issues.
- §4. An **abstract of your essay** (about 150-200 words), in which you briefly describe what the book is about, and state the author's and/or your main thesis (the main point they/you are trying to make).
- §5. **The text of your essay.** Please do not use underlining, only bold and italics (underlining is for links only).
- §6. At the end you should have a **sources section**, with the full bibliographic information for the book reviews you found. This is also the place to list *at least two* other books or journal articles on your topic, or relevant links you have found. You should briefly annotate them. An **annotation** is a brief description, possibly with an assessment. For an example you how to do this for links, see the course website, section "examples for paper topics;" for books, see the listing of course books on the syllabus or website.

### **Grading**

- This project, like the final exam, is worth 15 points (plus up to 3 bonus points for presentations). You will receive 5 points for the extra round of revision, meeting the deadlines, and getting the format right. You will receive up to 5 more points for your "about the author" (2pts) and abstract (3pts) texts. You will receive up to 5 more points for sources section (the list of books, articles, and links).