

Course Bibliography

NOTE: This bibliography is current as of October, 2018 and reflects the major long works utilized in this course. Selections from Academic Journals, such as *The Journal of American History* and *The William and Mary Quarterly*, and popular periodicals and newspapers are also commonly included, as are online materials such as podcasts and academic websites. Those items are, for the moment, only cited within the website on the PDF of the included document. More detailed citations are forthcoming. In addition, lesson materials have been adapted from the following major sources:

Annenberg Learner

EDSITEment!

George Washington's Mount Vernon

Historical Thinking Matters

LearnNC (Now defunct)

PBS Education

TeachingHistory.org

Teaching Tolerance

The Choices Program at Brown University

The City University of New York HERB project

The Gilder-Lehrman Institute

The Library of Congress

National Archives, DocsTeach

The National Council for History Education

The Southern Poverty Law Center

The Stanford History Education Group

The University of California Irvine History Project

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