

ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY GUIDELINES

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Peter the Great: Builder of Modern Russia.

Prokopovich, Feofan. "The Great Czar" *Readings in World History*. Austin, Texas: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 2003. 118-120. Print.

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The annotation begins on a new line and is indented 1/2"

Feofan Prokopovich, an adviser to Peter on religious affairs, captures the belief of many Russians that they had lost an incredible leader in this excerpt from his oration at Peter's funeral. In his oration, Prokopovich, compares Peter to many Biblical figures as well as cites several of Peter's accomplishments. In doing so, Prokopovich builds the case of Peter's greatness in Russian history.

Smith summarizes the content of the source in the first paragraph, usually in 1-3 sentences.

Smith interprets the source's findings in relation to other sources in the bibliography. It also gives a balanced evaluation of the source. How does this relate to your thesis?

While the accomplishments cited in this source are consistent with other sources, Prokopovich fails to take into account the sometimes negative means by which Peter attained his goals to modernize Russia. This primary source excerpt, though not entirely objective, offers an adviser's perspective on Peter's role in shaping Russia and will be a valuable tool for

Direct quotes follow the summary and analysis in bullet points indented 1/2"

- "What manner of man did we lose? He was your Samson, Russia. No one in the world expected his appearance among you, and at this appearance the whole world marveled. He found but little strength in you, and on the model of his name he made you power strong like a rock and diamond" (Prokopovich 119).

Wallace, Robert. "Peter the Great." *Rise of Russia*. New York: Time Life, 1967. 155-64. Print.

Great Ages of Man.

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In this account of Peter, Robert Wallace begins with a detailed account about Peter's travels in the West to learn about the science of the West. Wallace shows how Westerners were deceived by Peter's outward appearances while others marveled at his so absolute authority over Russia. Wallace also chronicles the events that brought Peter to the throne and how he strengthened his authority while modernizing Russia. Lastly, Wallace assesses and debates the legacy of Peter's accomplishments.

Double-spacing is used throughout, with no extra space between entries and their annotations.

Wallace's account is fairly consistent and comprehensive when compared to other accounts of Peter's life. This information builds a solid foundation showing how Peter I modernized Russia.

Write in complete academic tone. I.e. Present tense verbs, third person pronouns (No I, you, or me), no slang, no contractions.

- "During the victory celebrations Peter accepted the title 'emperor' and the epithet 'the Great.' Europe was slow to accept the notion of a Russian Emperor, having but lately considered Peter an oaf or an 'Oriental despot,' but by 1745, 20 years after Peter's death, even France acknowledged the title" (Wallace 160).
- "There is general agreement about the man only in certain areas: he was a great patriot, and all that he did was in what he conceived to be the interests of his beloved country" (Wallace 164).