**History Assignment #2**

**Your task is to use the sources listed below and your own research (five sources) to develop a ten-page, argumentative essay (2000 words) on one of the topics listed below.** To be considered complete, your assignment must have the following:

1. Clear thesis statement with strong supporting evidence
2. Correct essay form and structure; clear concise writing
3. Correct footnotes and bibliography (Chicago Manual of Style)
4. Evidence that five new academic sources have been successfully researched and correctly cited
5. Evidence that all ten sources have been consulted and information successfully incorporated into the essay
6. Your essay should, at a minimum, discuss each individual topic’s themes and concerns

**Assignment is due March 16**

**(Paper Copy and Electronic Copy)**

**100 Points total (See marking sheet). Will be scaled to 25% of final grade**

**Students can develop their own topics. Please see the instructor.**

**I strongly discourage you from using Google, Wikipedia, Youtube, or other internet sources for this assignment. Use the KPU library; it is your best friend for this assignment.**

**Essay Formatting:**

1. Name, Student Number and Course Name in the top right-hand corner of the first page
2. No need for title pages or cover sheets (just one staple)
3. Double Space all writing
4. 12-point size text; font is Times New Roman
5. 2.54cm (1-inch) margins all round

**Topic #1: Vimy Ridge**

What is the significance of the Battle of Vimy Ridge? Both in 1917 and today?

How has the memory of Vimy Ridge and, in general, the First World War been constructed?

Required Sources:

1. Geoffrey Hayes, Andrew Iarocci, and Mike Bechtold, *Vimy Ridge: A Canadian Reassessment* (Waterloo: Wilfrid Laurier University Press, 2007). (KPU Library, online eBook).
2. G.W.L. Nicholson, *Canadian Expeditionary Force, 1914-1919: Official History of the Canadian Army in the First World War* (Montreal: McGill-Queen’s University Press, 2015. (KPU Library, online eBook).
3. Ted Barris, *Victory at Vimy: Canada Comes of Age, April 9-12, 1917* (Toronto: Dundurn, 2008). (KPU Library, online eBook)
4. John Grodzinki, “The Use and Abuse of Battle: Vimy Ridge and the Great War over the History of the First World War,” *Canadian Military Journal* 10, 1 (2009). (KPU Library, online journal article).
5. Jonathan Vance, *Death So Noble: Memory, Meaning and the First World War* (Vancouver: UBC Press, 1997). (KPU Library, online eBook).

Recommended but not required source available in the KPU library:

1. Tim Cook, *Vimy: The Battle and the Legend* (Toronto: Allen Lane, 2017).

**Topic #2: The Suffrage Movement**

How and why did women get the right to vote in Canada?

What were the differences in First Wave Feminism?

Focus your essay on Canada and Canadian women, with only a few mentions of what was happening in Britain and the United States.

Required Sources:

1. Catherine Cleverdon and Ramsay Cook, *The Woman Suffrage Movement in Canada*. Second Edition (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1974). (KPU Library, online eBook).
2. Carol Lee Bacchi, *Liberation Deferred: The Ideas of the English-Canadian Suffragists, 1877-1918* (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1983). (KPU Library, online eBook).
3. Barbara Smith, *The Famous Five: Canada’s Crusaders for Women’s Rights* (Vancouver: Heritage House Publishing Company, 2018). (KPU Library, online eBook).
4. Nellie McClung, *Nellie McClung, the Complete Autobiography* (Peterborough: Broadview Press, 2003), Chapters 13-20, pages 387-437. (KPU Library, online eBook).
5. Veronica Strong-Boag, “The Gender Justice Campaigns: Women’s Suffrage and Beyond in Canada,” *Canadian Issues* (Fall 2017): pages 19-23. (KPU Library, online journal article).

Recommended but not required source available in the KPU library:

1. Joan Sangster, *One Hundred Years of Struggle: The History of Women and the Vote in Canada* (Vancouver: UBC Press, 2018). (KPU Library, online eBook).
2. Denyse Baillargeon and Käthe Roth, *To be Equals in our own Country: Women and the Vote in Quebec* (Vancouver: UBC Press, 2018).

**Topic #3: Historical Racism in Canada**

Do you agree or disagree with the statement that “racism and a culture of hegemonic whiteness were and remain endemic to the Canadian state”? Why or why not?

In your answer you can discuss how racism affected different historic communities in Canada: Aboriginal, Chinese, Indian, and black African.

Required Sources:

1. John Porter, *The Vertical Mosaic: An Analysis of Social Class and Power in Canada*, 50th Anniversary Edition (Toronto: University of Toronto Press: 2015). (KPU Library, online eBook).
2. Timothy Stanley, *Contesting White Supremacy: School Segregation, Anti-Racism, and the Making of Chinese Canadians* (Vancouver: UBC Press, 2011). (KPU Library, online eBook).
3. Peter Ward, *White Canada Forever: Popular Attitudes and Public Policy Towards Orientals in British Columbia* (Montreal: McGill-Queen’s University Press, 1993).
4. Constance Backhouse, *Color-coded: A Legal History of Racism in Canada, 1900-1950* (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1999) (KPU Library, online eBook).
5. Maureen Kihika, “Ghosts and Shadows: A History of Racism in Canada,” *Canadian Graduate Journal of Sociology and Criminology* 2, 1 (Spring 2013): pages 35-43.

Recommended but not required source available in the KPU library:

1. Barrington Walker, ed., *The History of Immigration and Racism in Canada: Essential Readings* (Toronto: Canadian Scholar’s Press, 2008). (KPU Library, book).

**Topic #4: Medicare**

How and why did Canada develop the Medicare (universal health insurance) system that exists today?

Required Sources:

1. Gregory Marchildon, *Making Medicare: New Perspectives on the History of Medicare in Canada* (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2013). (KPU Library, online eBook).
2. C. Stuart Houston and Merle Massie, *36 Steps on the Road to Medicare* (Montreal: McGill-Queen’s University Press, 2013). (KPU Library, online eBook).
3. Gregory Marchildon, “Douglas versus Manning: The Ideological Battle over Medicare in Postwar Canada,” *Journal of Canadian Studies* 50, 1 (Winter 2016). (KPU Library, online journal article).
4. C. David Naylor, *Private Practice, Public Payment: Canadian Medicine and the Politics of Health Insurance, 1911-1966* (Montreal: McGill-Queen’s University Press, 1986). (KPU Library, online eBook).
5. Malcolm G. Taylor, *Health Insurance and Canadian Public Policy* (Montreal: McGill-Queen’s University Press, 2009). (KPU Library, online eBook).

Recommended but not required source available in the KPU library:

1. Alvin Finkel, *Social Policy and Practice in Canada: A History* (Waterloo:

Wilfrid Laurier University Press, 2006) Chapter 8 “The Medicare Debate,

1945-1980. (KPU Library, online eBook).