

Third Writing Project

Linguistics 12
Spring 2009

Goals

Choose a favorite among the six reading logs you have written for this class this quarter so far.

Rewrite the log in the form of an essay, with attention to appropriate grammar, vocabulary, and mechanics, and using an academic style—especially, writing for an imaginary “naïve audience” who has read neither this page nor the reading or readings to which your log is a response.

Include MLA-style in-text citation and a Works Cited page.

Length should be 800-1000 words.

Deadlines

Week 7: The First Draft

Make corrections and amendments on a typed, double-spaced hard copy. Download and print the Pre-Tutoring Checklist and complete all the white sections before your appointed meeting with James.

Week 8: The Finished Paper

Typed, double-spaced, per MLA format, with corrections to grammar, vocabulary, and mechanics, according to your tutor’s comments. Newer sections formatted with boldface type. Complete a new Pre-Tutoring Checklist before your appointed meeting with James.

Due by 11:00 pm on Friday, May 22. E-mail to rightmire@linguistics.ucsb.edu.

How to cite the Dalai Lama in your Works Cited page

You do not have to choose, as your favorite reading log, one of your responses to the Dalai Lama’s book. However, if you do, you will need to cite him on your Works Cited page. At that point, it will be important to understand the MLA conventions for citing an author who is usually referred to by his title and not by his real name. Here are two options that I was able to find:

Bstan-'dzin-rgya-mtsho, *Dalai Lama XIV*, etc.

or

Gyatso, Tenzin, *Dalai Lama XIV*, etc.