

**AHSE 1150: What is “I”?**  
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## **Course Assignments**

This course features four main assignments: analysis notes; two journals (completed on your own); an analytical paper (completed on your own, assessed by a classmate, and then revised on your own); and a final project (completed on your own). These assignments are discussed below. In addition, you will have regular shorter assignments for the writing laboratory component of this course.

## **Format for Written Assignments**

All assignments should be typewritten and submitted via email. Please use a descriptive subject (“W11 assignment assignment description from your name” is always good) and a descriptive file name (including your name and something that identifies the assignment and, in the best case, the date in something like YYYYMMDD format). Politics notwithstanding, Microsoft Word would allow me to more easily provide direct, localized feedback (i.e., to mark up the paper). If you are writing your paper in Word (or a compatible application) anyway, please submit it in Microsoft Word format. If you would prefer not to use Word, this will please my politics but require a different method for my doing markup, so please let me know ASAP so I can plan for it.

Regardless of the application or file format, please observe the following settings:

- 12 point font
- Spacing 1.5 lines
- Margins 1 inch all around
- A font more professional than “Wingdings” (e.g., Times, Century Schoolbook)
- Page numbers somewhere
- Name on every page
- Use historical footnotes as your citations. These footnotes illustrate the correct general style,(1) a specific example of the first time a book is cited,(2) and an example of how you abbreviate a citation when you cite a source a second time in your paper.(3) You can include more than one source in the same footnote if a paragraph uses evidence from multiple sources.(4)

Footnotes for the above paragraph:

1. Author Name, Full Title of Book in Italics (City of Publication: Publisher, year), page number.

2. Sherry Turkle, *Life on the Screen: Identity in the Age of the Internet* (New York: Simon & Schuster, 1995), pp. 12-14.
3. If a footnote points to exactly the same source as the preceding footnote you can simply say "Ibid. p. 17." If this footnote cites an earlier (but not immediately preceding) source you can simply use the author's last name, abbreviate the title, and leave out the publication information. For example, "Turkle, *Life on the Screen*, p. 17."
4. For example, "Turkle, *Life on the Screen*, p. 17, and Stein, *Is Anyone Actually Reading This*, p. 29."

Submit all assignments to Lynn as email attachments [las@olin.edu](mailto:las@olin.edu).