Assignment #15a

REVISED Proposal for Essay 3, including Annotated Bibliography

For your Revised Proposal:
Re-state your main Inquiry Question (that’s a question—not a thesis), and write a short paragraph stating what you hope to learn by your researching and writing. Your Inquiry Questions may have changed; for many of you, it should be a narrower question. Whether the question has changed or is the same, please state it here.

For your Annotated Bibliography:
You should ultimately have a minimum of 8 sources for your investigative essay. Make a list of your six best sources thus far—not counting any class readings or websites I’ve posted for the class.
Your sources should include at least 1 encyclopedia article, 1-2 books, and 1-2 journal articles, and they should be in MLA style—see link and examples below:
http://bcn.bedfordstmartins.com/resdoc5e/RES5e_ch08_o.html

1) List sources, thus:

For Books:

For articles from an anthology, a journal
d, a magazine or newspaper:
Chang, Judy. “Selling and Demographics.” *The New Consumerism Reader*. Boston: Utopia Press, 2000. 150-179. [note that the second line is indented, as per MLA style]

For sources from the Web
(See MLA format for electronic sources—follow link to MLA, click on list of Works Cited and scroll down)

2) And then:
Describe each source in a sentence, followed by 1-2 sentences that tell why this source will be useful for your project. *NOTE: This is the “annotation” part of the assignment. You will not get credit for the assignment without annotation.*

‡ A journal is a periodical publication containing short articles, written for an audience within a scholarly or professional discipline. Journal articles are peer-reviewed, which means that they have been vetted by scholars or professionals with competence in the field. They are distinct from magazines, which are written for a general audience—even though sometimes it may be a general audience with special interests. For example, the Journal of Neuroscience is a journal; Scientific American is a magazine
For your Book Talk:

- List, as sentences or bullet points, 3-4 things you think will be key talking points for your talk—things about the book’s structure, its argument, or things you are finding interesting…

- List 2-3 examples you might use as examples of “flavor”—i.e., quotes that demonstrate the writer’s voice and style.