**Annotated Bibliography**

Annerino, John. *Vanishing Borderlands: The Fragile Landscape of the U.S.-Mexico Border.*U.S. : Countryman Press. 2008. Print.

This book is a primary source on how fragile and unbalanced the Mexican-American Border really is. It helps give insight on a provocative subject such as the border and its seemingly endless landscape.

Behar, Ruth. Translated Women. Beacon Press. April 1st, 1994. Print.

This primary source tells of how Americans go to Mexico to meet a women who shares her childhood hardships in Mexico.

Bigelow, Bill. The Line between Us: Teaching About the Border and Mexican Immigration. N.C. Rethinking School Limited (WI). 1 Jan. 2006.

This source shows how teachers can help students understand the immigrants experience and goes beyond telling us just about the border and why do they risk their life.

Border Stories. n.p.,n.d.Web. 30 Oct. 2013

I used this to get real life experiences of how dangerous the border can be. It helped our website by giving it an inside look at border treatment and immigrants. These stories are primary sources, because they are nonfiction, real life accounts.

Bounds, Chris. Library Justice. 7 Sept. 2010.

We see violence going on around the border such as drug trafficking and crosssings.

Bowden, Charles. n.d. n. page. <http://ngm.nationalgeographic.com/2007/05/us-mexican-border/bowden-text/3>.

This article is based on the effects that the fence along the Mexican border since the first pieces of the fence began to be built. This article by reporter Charles Bowden is a secondary source that helps me understand the beginnings of the border.

Carbrera, Paula. *U.S.-Mexico Border.* Tijuana, Mexico. National Geographic: education. Web. 31 Oct. 2013

This primary source provides information that is reliable and important to our website’s integrity. It helped our website by giving us a basis on how to start and how to give information to a large group of people.

Conner, Tracy. "Price Tag for 700 Miles of Border Fencing: High and Hard to Pin down." Online posting. *NBC News*. NBC, 21 June 2013. Web. 31 Oct. 2013.

This new post has a brief description of the intents of the government to try to finish putting up the whole fence today. This primary source explained the pros and cons of building a complete fence at this point and time.

Danelo, David J. The Border: Exploring the U.S. Mexican Divide. Stackpole Books. First d Edition. 2008.

This primary source got us thinking whether we should have the border or not and how the government should handle the immigrant’s crossing over illegally.

David, Steven R. "Illegal Immigration." Personal interview. 31 Mar. 2014.

This primary source gave us a counterclaim to political views previously established in the reformations tab.

EBSCO Host Web. 30 Oct 2013. <http://connection.ebscohost.com/world/border-walls/history-border-walls-us-and-around-world>.

This article helped me helped me understand all the steps that had been taken throughout the years to building a fence at a big part of the border. This second hand source is a recount of the information from the 1940’s to 2007.

Fair US. "US Mexico Border Fence and Patrol Operations (2013)." *FAIR*. FAIR, Mar. 2013. Web. 1 Nov. 2013. <http://www.fairus.org/issue/us-mexico-border-fence-and-patrol-operations>.

This article is a recount of the activity at the border during the given year of 2013. This secondary source helps me understand the operations at the fence.

Fletcher, Michael A., and Jonathan Weisman. "Bush Signs Bill Authorizing 700-Mile Fence for Border." *Washington Post*. The Washington Post, 27 Oct. 2006. Web. 31 Oct. 2013. <http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/content/article/2006/10/26/AR2006102600120.html>.

The two reporters for the Washington Post talk about the Secure Fence Act that had been recently passed. This primary source helped me see the response of people the moment the act was signed.

Gebelein, Anne. “Prof. Gebelein’s Diary of the Border.” Hispanic Hartford. Trinity College. n.d. Web. 30 Oct. 2013

I used this blog or journal for a bias look on the Mexican-American Border. This helped the website by giving it a look at ohw the border seems to American. This is a primary source because these are Professors Gebelein’s true accounts.

Grande, Reyna. The Distance Between Us: A memoir. N.C. Simon and Schuster. 28 Aug. 2011.

This primary source is a book about a young girl’s stuggle between parents who dreamt of crossing the border for a better life in America. This book is a great bias look at immigrants and some reasons on why they want to leave their homeland.

Laufer, Peter. Wetback Nation: The case for opening the Mexican American border. National Book Network. September 16, 2004. Print.

The author gives us his opinion on why we should allow free flowing migration and we get a different point of view from him. Secondary source.

Hart, John Mason. Border Crossings: Mexican and Mexican-American Workers (Latin American sil*houettes) Rowman and Littlefield Publishers.* August 1, 1998. Print.

This book, a primary source, shows evidence of the work of Mexican immigrants.

Hossain, Farhara, and Xaquin G.V. *The Reach of Mexico's Drug Cartels*. Digital image.*New York Times*. New York Times, 11 Sept. 2011. Web. 1 Nov. 2013. <http://www.nytimes.com/interactive/2009/03/22/us/BORDER.html?ref=drugtrafficking&\_r=0>.

This image is a map of the movement of cartels and where they settle out in Mexico and the United States. This is a primary source and helps me see what is going on in the different areas of the border and who is more affected by the cartels.

Hsu, Spenser S. "Work to Cease on 'virtual fence' along Mexico-US Border." *Washington Post*. The Washington Post, 16 Mar. 2010. Web. 1 Nov. 2013. <http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/content/article/2010/03/16/AR2010031603573.html>.

Article by Hsu speaks of the governments decisions about the virtual fence that was to be set up where no physical fence was constructed. This is a primary source coming from the Washington Post, helping me understand that the fence might not be as reliable and helpful as planned.

Infoplease. "2006 Year in Review." *Infoplease*. Infoplease, n.d. Web. 31 Oct. 2013. <http://www.infoplease.com/spot/06yearinreview.html>.

This website has a time line of events that occurred in the year 2006, also includes topics by categories. The website is a secondary source and helped me see what was going on along the same time as the Secure Fence Act.

Longley, R.. N.p.. Web. 30 Oct 2013. <http://usgovinfo.about.com/od/rightsandfreedoms/a/illegalrights.htm>.

This article by Longley shows summaries of different court cases that deal with illegal immigrants and their constitutional rights. This secondary source helped me see different social effects the fence had on the immigrants and their political rights under the government.

Marion, Diana. "Immigration to You." Personal interview. 1 Apr. 2014.

This primary source allowed a view of an educators perspective on illegal immigration. It gave us an understanding that immigration is beyond just a better income but future for the next generations.

Martinez, Eddy. "Your Immigration Experience." Personal interview. 28 Mar. 2014.

This interview gave us an inside look on an former illegal’s experience, and the hardships faced to reach “a better life.” It was a primary source.

Martinez, Ruben. Crossing Over: A Mexican Family on the Migrant Trail. Picador, 2013. Print.

In this primary source the author tells his story of the journey he took crossing the border illegally and coming to America.

Moorse, Anne, comp. *Immigration Report August 2013*. Rep. National Conference of State Legislatures, Sept. 2013. Web. 31 Oct. 2013. <http://www.ncsl.org/research/immigration/immgration-report-august-2013.aspx>.

This report is all the political immigration activity in 2013, it includes charts, and maps. This makes it a primary source with direct information helping me comprehend the impacts of immigration.

Nager, Matt. U.S.-Mexico Border Crossing Grows more Dangerous. 21 Sept. 2009. n.p. n.p.

The whole website shows the struggles of border life. We gathered accounts from the website making it a primary source.

"Janet Napolitano: The Borders Are Safe So Just Ignore The Mass Graves Found Yesterday In Mexico, Near The Border." Web log post. *Sad Hill News*. N.p., 11 Apr. 2011. Web. 27 Mar. 2014. <http://sadhillnews.com/2011/04/07/janet-napolitano-the-borders-are-safe-so-just-ignore-the-mass-graves-found-yesterday-in-mexico-near-the-border>.

This secondary source is a response to a claim by Janet Napolitano on dead bodies found on the border.

Nicol, Scott. "No Border Wall." *No Border Wall*. N.p., 24 Apr. 2013. Web. 01 Nov. 2013. <http://www.notexasborderwall.blogspot.com/>.

This blog by Scott Nicol consists of posts of many different incidents environmentally, politically, and socially that back up the reason Nicol is against the fence. This primary source lets me see things from a different point of view, somebody looking at a possibly bigger picture.

N.p. "M3 Report." *M3 Report*. N.p., n.d. Web. 01 Apr. 2014 <http://m3report.wordpress.com/2011/01/20/employers-warn-of-loss-of-42-thousand-jobs/>.

This secondary source article has many sources that deal with comprehensive immigration reform.

Obama, Barack. “Obama: U.S.-Mexico partnership can’t get “bagged down” by border debate.” 2 May 2013. CBS News.

The President’s opinion on why the border is effective and is helpful to our economy.

Obama, Barack. “Speech on new immigration policy.” U.S.s Government. White House, Washington D.C., MD. 15 June 2012

President Barack Obama’s speech was used to show how he was passing acts to give illegal immigrants rights. It helped by giving us an idea on how the president helps illegal immigrants gain some American rights. Since the speech writer is president Barack Obama it is a primary source.

Ordonez, Karina. “Securing the United States-Mexico Border: An On-Going Dilemma” Homeland Security Affairs: The journal of the Naval PostGraduate School Center for Homeland defense and security (2008): n. pag. Web. April 2008

This article was used to help explain growing defenses of the border. It helped us understand our topic by giving us an in-depth explanation of Homeland Security’s involvement in border relations. This source is primary because Karina Ordonez is the primary advisor deputy director in matters pertaining to national policy.

Ormond, Allen. Migration. Aug. 2009. Mexico

This citation shows how close Arizona and the border are. It shows how Americans and immigrants inhabit the same area.

Palu, Louie. Crossing the Line: Chronicling Mexico’s Drug War. 25 Jan. 2013. Visual Documentary.

A photojournalist shows the effects of the Mexican drug war through various images.

Parker, Annise. "Illegal Immigration." Personal interview. 31 Mar. 2014.

This primary source gave us a different perspective on immigration reform, and the advantages of illegal immigration.

PBS. Web. 30 Oct 2013. <http://www.pbs.org/kpbs/theborder/history/interactive-timeline.html>.

This timeline shows events that led up to a fence being built along the border, and the acts passed to add to the fence. This second hand source is important for my paper because it was able to show me how the events led up to one another,

*Photography: Border Wall and Wildlife*. Digital image. *Photography: Border Wall and Wildlife*. N.p., n.d. Web. 01 Nov. 2013. <http://www.enviro-pic.org/Enviro-pic.org/Photography\_\_Border\_wall\_and\_wildlife/Photography\_\_Border\_wall\_and\_wildlife.html>.

These are pictures of animals and other wildlife at the border. These primary sources help me see what some people are fighting against when it comes to the environment.

Powell, Stewart. Blog.Chron. June 14, 2011

This primary resource demonstrates how people are questioning the border and its use in the country.

Rotella, Sebastian. "The New Border: Illegal Immigration’s Shifting Frontier." *ProPublica*. N.p.,

6 Dec. 2012. Web. 7 Mar. 2014.

This secondary source provided us with pictures and charts of the illegals that are crossing over into the United States.

Salazar, Miguel R. "ICitizenForum." Weblog post. *The Impact of U.S.-Mexico Border Violence on the Immigration Debate*. ICitizenForum, 17 Feb. 2011. Web. 01 Nov. 2013. <http://www.icitizenforum.com/discussion-topics/mexico/impact-us-mexico-border-violence-immigration-debate>.

This blog post by Salazar is a quick synopsis of how he believes violence and the Border debates are clashing. This primary source helps me understand the relationship of the controversial topic and the actions people might take with it.

Salgado, Sebastiao. *Migrations 1997.* Tijuana, Mexico. Press Images

We used this citation to further our knowledge about the Mexican-American Border. It showed a real life account of out topic. This is a primary source because they are pictures.

Senate.”Senate Bill 1070.” 2010. PDF file.

We used the full transcript of the 1070 bill to showcase the changes of laws throughout American history. This helped by determining what the government does to illegal immigrants. This is a primary source because it is the full transcript of the Senate Bill.

Spener, David. Clandestine Crossings. Cornell University Press. November 25th, 2009. Print.

This secondary source tells of migrant experiences at the beginning of the twenty-first century using coyotes.

Stout, David. "Bush Signs Bill Ordering Fence on Mexican Border." *Nytimes.com*. New York Times, 26 Oct. 2006. Web. 1 Nov. 2013. <http://www.nytimes.com/2006/10/26/washington/27fencecnd.html?\_r=0>.

This article published by the New York Times, reports the day that the Secure Fence Act was signed. This is a primary source from someone that experienced it and then reported. It helped me see what was happening at the moment the law was paased.

*The Border Fence*. Prod. John Siceloff. Perf. Maria Hinojosa and David Brancaccio. PBS, 2008. TV. *PBS*. 15 Aug. 2008. Web. 31 Oct. 2013.

Maria Hinojosa and David Brancaccio take their documentary down to South Texas where they give testimonials of peoples experience living near the border. This firsthand account helped me see the local impact of the fence.

Thompson, Ginger. "Mexico Worries About Its Own Southern Border." *The New York Times*. The New York Times, 18 June 2006. Web. 31 Oct. 2013. <http://www.nytimes.com/2006/06/18/world/americas/18mexico.html?pagewanted=all>.

Thompson, a New York Times reporter, writes about the Mexican authorities worries about its own border. This primary source helped me see the issues Mexico has in its own country, outside of the border issue. Here Mexico relates to the US.

Tietz, Jeff. "The U.S.-Mexico Border's 150 Miles of Hell." *Mensjournal.com*. N.p., Apr. 2012. Web. 1 Nov. 2013. <http://www.mensjournal.com/magazine/the-u-s-mexico-borders-150-miles-of-hell-20130103>.

This magazine article by reporter Jeff Tietz focuses on the effects of drug cartels on the border. This article, including several interviews, is a primary source that helps me understand the severity of the drug cartel movement at the border.

The Economist."The US-Mexican Border: Good Neighbours Make Fences." *The Economist* 04 Oct. 2008: n. pag. *The Economist*. The Economist, 02 Oct. 2008. Web. 1 Nov. 2013. <http://www.economist.com/node/12332971>.

This article has a list of cons of the fence being built. This article is a secondary source but its charts and graphs are primary. The article explains the negative effects the fence will bring.

United Census Bureau Population Division. “Table 40: Native and foreign-Born Populations by selected Characteristics: 2010.” United States Census 2010. Washington: US Census Bureau, Mar.2010. Web. 31 Oct. 2013

The website benefitted from this census because it gave actual proof on populations in America concerning immigrants. Some immigrants do not fill in the census because of the risk of exposure. This is a primary source coming straight from the government. \

"U.S. Demand For Drugs Fueling Violence In Mexico." Interview by Maureen Cavanaugh and Hank Crook. *KPBS*. N.p, 16 May 2011. Web. 16 Mar. 2014. <http://www.kpbs.org/news/2011/may/16/us-demand-drugs-fueling-violence-mexico/>.

This primary source is evidence of social and political feud along the border and backs up our claim to keep the border.

United States Government Accountability Office. “Illegal Immigration: Border-Crossing Deaths Have Doubled Since 1995; Border Patrols Efforts to prevent Death Have Not been fully Evaluated.” Aug. 2006. PDF file.

We used this to validate how much death has occurred around the border. It helped by giving valid proof of the increase of deaths occurred while crossing the border. This is a primary source because the authors have extensive knowledge of the topic.

United States-Mexico Border Health Commission. “The United States-Mexico border Region at a Glance.” n.d. Microsoft word file

This source was used to gather facts about the United States-Mexico Border. This helped to further validate our website. This is a primary source because it was written by a person that specializes in the United States-Mexico Border.

White House . United States. *Fact Sheet: The Secure Fence Act of 2006*. N.p., n.d. Web. 01 Nov. 2013. <http://georgewbush-whitehouse.archives.gov/news/releases/2006/10/20061026-1.html>.

This database is a library of the government during George W. Bushes term as president. From here I was able to access direct documents to primary sources, making the site a primary source. The website helped me understand the direct effects of the Secure Fence Act.