

Thesis sentence: Nelson Mandela is a modern-day hero.

1. He was willing to risk his life for a principle greater than himself.
2. He lived a life worthy of imitation.
3. He was a catalyst for change.

Annotated bibliography entry for Main Point 1

Polster, M. (2001). Eve's daughters. In N.E. Dollahite & J. Haun (Ed.), *Sourcework:*

*Academic writing from sources* (2nd ed., pp. 161-163). Boston: Heinle, Cengage Learning.

In "Eve's Daughters," Mariam Polster writes that heroes must exhibit great physical and mental courage. The principles that they are fighting for are more important than their own lives and freedom are. Furthermore, any sacrifice they make is justified by the worth of their cause. In fact, even if their cause is unpopular, heroes will not keep quiet when they see injustice. Because their campaign for justice is almost always unpopular, they are continually at the risk of being jailed or killed.

Annotated bibliography entry for Main Point 2

Tollefson, T. (1993). Is a hero really nothing but a sandwich? In N.E. Dollahite & J. Haun

(Ed.), *Sourcework: Academic writing from sources* (2nd ed., p. 160). Boston: Heinle, Cengage Learning.

In "Is a Hero Nothing but a Sandwich," Ted Tollefson writes that the lives of heroes must be so exemplary that they are worth copying. Their lives are worth imitating because heroes are willing to give their lives up for something bigger than themselves, whether it is a cause or a principle.

Annotated bibliography entry for Main Point 3

Tollefson, T. (1993). Is a hero really nothing but a sandwich? In N.E. Dollahite & J. Haun (Ed.), *Sourcework: Academic writing from sources* (2nd ed., p. 160). Boston: Heinle, Cengage Learning.

In “Is a Hero Nothing but a Sandwich,” Ted Tollefson writes that heroes motivate others to make changes. Because they are charismatic leaders, heroes inspire other to follow them in taking actions that lead to change.