Dissertations In History, 1970-June 1980: An Index To Dissertations Completed In History Departments Of United States & Canadian Universities

Warren F. Kuehl

Your dissertation supervisor should be able to help you with this, once you have decided on a suitable topic and approach. You need to bear in mind that both secondary and primary materials are likely to be involved. Secondary sources are published (essentially academic) works – articles in journals, essays in edited collections, research monographs and so on. Some of you will carry out interviews, and thus engage in oral history. A recorded or transcribed interview can be considered as a primary resource - in this case you are creating your own archive. When submitting the dissertation, state the word-count on the title page. Remember, as usual, to make it anonymous, with only your student number. You do not need to bind the dissertation, just present it in a neat form.