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Video or documentary (on a DVD)

Title of the Documentary. Directed by Name of Director. Year of original release. City of production company: Company who produced the documentary, year this DVD was released. DVD.

A Distant Shore: African Americans of D-Day. Directed by Douglas T. Cohen. 2007. New York: A&E Home Video, 2010. DVD.

Video from a user-contributed or user-generated web source

“Title of the Posted Video.” Video file, length of the video file. Name of the website. Posted by Name of person or organization, Date posted. URL of the video file.

“How World War II Bomber Crews Worked.” Video file, 1:31:36. YouTube. Posted by History Channel, December 28, 2013. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0sTB2J0RTkg>.

Note: While there are many user-generated websites, you want to use them with caution. Remember, the beauty of sites like Vimeo and YouTube is that anyone can post to them. Be aware of who is posting the content. Recognized organizations (like the HISTORY® Channel or the National Archives) who post videos that are more reputable than those posted by an individual user. Realize that there are a lot of videos that are edited to fit the point of view of the person posting them, and they may or may not be accurate, faithful to the original, or complete.

Video from a web source

Creator / star last name, first name. “Title.” Filmed date (if known). Video file, length of the video file. Name of site or organization publishing the video. Date published online. URL.

Jackson, Don. “Dachau.” Video file, 50:37. The National World War II Museum. 2013. <http://ww2online.org/view/don-jackson/segment-5>.

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