

## Annotated Works Cited List

Pollan, Michael. "Power Steer." *New York Times* 31 Mar. 2002, Animals sec. Print.

This report details the story of Michael Pollan's purchase of a young steer and its life as an industrial cattle. Pollan follows this steer from the grazing fields to the slaughterhouse in order to "take more responsibility for the invisible but crucial transaction between ourselves and the animals we eat" (391) and discover what he is really consuming in American beef. By the end of his steer's life, Pollan has discovered the insanity of America's beef system; feeding cattle corn that poisons them, stuffing the cattle in E. Coli filled stalls, and providing America with easily accessible heart disease.

Mowbray, Scott. "The Rise of a New Food Culture." *Huffington Post (blog)*.

TheHuffingtonPost.com, 10 Dec. 2012. Web. 21 Dec. 2012.

This report describes the industrial food culture that America has adopted. Except now, Mowbray believes that Americans' love for food and different flavors will lead them out of their industrial consumption, and into a daring food culture. Mowbray believes that Americans do not have to worry about their food remaining in the same boring and familiar ways, the "food companies want to be, must be, tuned to this new food culture" ("The Rise..." Mowbray).

Lavin, Chad. "Pollanated Politics, Or, The Neoliberal's

Dilemma." *Politicsandculture.org*. Wordpress, 27 Oct. 2010. Web. 11 Dec. 2012.

In this critique of Michael Pollan's writing, Chad Lavin displays the erroneous thinking of Pollan. Lavin expresses that Pollan's idea, to alter the consumers to solve the American food policies, is a faulty resolution. Lavin believes that "in order to politicize the US food system, [Pollan] must revert to the obviously inadequate, arguably elitist, and ultimately depoliticizing language of consumerism" (Lavin). Because Pollan bases his solution off of consumerism, he cannot actually solve the problem; only elite consumers are able to purchase the food Pollan promotes in his essays.

Nagaraja, T. G., and M. M. Chengappa. "Liver Abscesses in Feedlot Cattle: A Review." *Journal of Animal Science* 76.1 (1998): 287-98. *Google Scholar*. 11 Dec. 2012. Web.

This article expresses the relationship between abscessed livers in cattle and feedlot diets. In the article, the authors provide many statistics to bolster their argument. Also explored are other effects of grain on cows and antibiotics given, such as "Tylosin [which reduces] abscess incidence by 40 to 70%" (294), to cattle to prevent such effects. Nagaraja and Chengappa use informative and factual writing strategies to display their findings.