Russian Revolution - ESSAY OPTIONS:

**#1**

“One does not establish a dictatorship in order to safeguard a revolution; one makes a revolution in order to establish a dictatorship.” *George Orwell*

Analyze this quote in the context of the Russian Revolution. Did Lenin intend to bring communism to Russia?

**#2**

“Ideas are more powerful than guns. We would not let our enemies have guns, why should we let them have ideas?” *Joseph Stalin*

Analyze this quote in the context of Stalin’s method of leadership in the USSR from 1924 to 1939. Why was Stalin able to maintain his power?

(consider both USSR citizens and International leaders in your answer)



"One death is a tragedy; one million is a statistic." *Joseph Stalin*

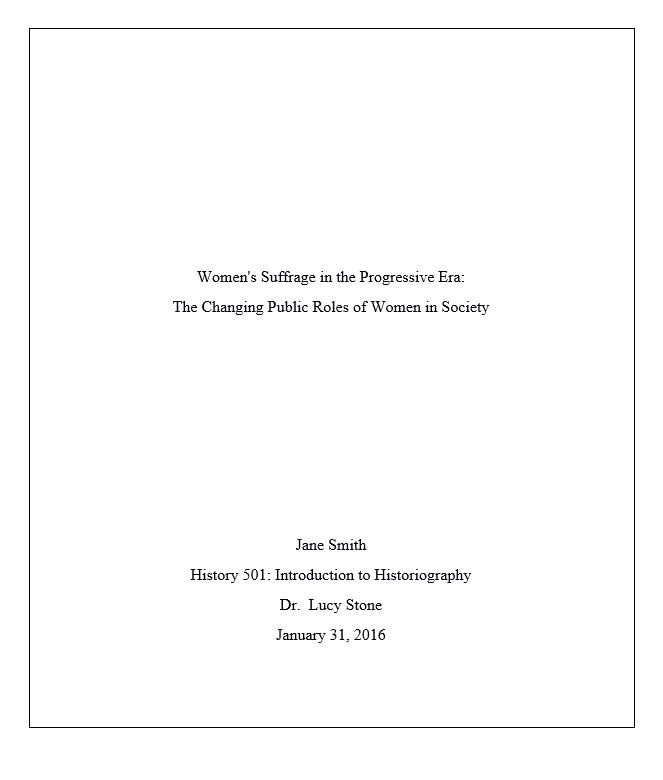
“A lie told often enough becomes the truth” *Vladimir Lenin*

“[Show me who your friends are, and I will tell you what you are.](http://www.azquotes.com/quote/1462690)” *Vladimir Lenin*

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