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TASK:

1. The student researching this essay has found 13 potential sources. Look at each of them and notice why some are suitable and others not suitable to help inform this research process.

2. Now look at the 3 sources where the student has not completed the 'Suitable for inclusion?' column and decide if each source is suitable for inclusion or not. The quiz will help you decide.

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