

Integration of source material

Examples of ineffective source integration (the "don'ts")

The idea of the Eiffel Tower came up when France held an Exposition Universelle—World's Fair—to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the French Revolution. A monument was to be built on the Champ-de-Mars in central Paris for this particular event. Over a hundred artists submitted their designs, but only Maurice Koechlin's was chosen, and that was the Eiffel Tower. Since it was named after Alexandre Eiffel, he mostly gets the credit, but actually, Maurice Koechlin, one of the people who worked for him at the time, came up with the idea ("Eiffel").

Following WWII, it became apparent that a new system of roads was needed in the United States. President Eisenhower's inspiration and reasoning behind these feelings was the German Autobahn, which allowed for military forces to move speedily ("Demise").

The artifacts found near the entrance of the caves were dated from 250 AD up to ninth century AD, but the skeletal remains and artifacts found in the deep parts of the cave were all dated from eighth and ninth century AD (Hunt).

The two main ethnicities that shaped New Orleans' culture are Cajun and Creole. The term Creole was initially used to refer to "free people of color" (Managan). In the New Orleans area, the term came to mean people who were descendants of the colonial settlers of Louisiana, usually French or Spanish. Cajun is a term derived from "Acadia," which is a name used for Maritime Provinces in Canada where French immigrants settled ("Cajun").

According to Egyptologist Henri Ermanduas of the Cairo Museum, the pyramids at Giza were most certainly used for burial of the Pharaohs and are dated well before the biblical era. Ermanduas notes that the many mummies and sarcophagus figures within the pyramids indicate the essential purpose of the structures (qtd. in "Giza's Mysteries").