

Below is an example annotated bibliography with two citations, followed by their respective annotation paragraphs.

Annotated Bibliography

Jones, Joe. "Isolation and Death in Faulkner's Work." *Elucidator* 61.2 (2003): 122-24. *Literature*

Resource Center. Web. 15 June 2009.

Jones has a Ph.D. in Faulkner Literature, and the *Elucidator* is a peer-reviewed journal that has been published since 1901. Jones examines Emily's isolation, especially that of her childhood. He concludes that her secret relationship with Homer, who is part of her social class, is a result of her loneliness and desperation for companionship. In addition, Jones feels that Emily may also be rebelling against her father, who never let her have a relationship. I will use this article to provide support and examples to show that Emily is rebelling against the isolation she felt as a child, which carried into adulthood. Jones' examples points to Emily secretly being very angry with her father and blaming him for her current loneliness.

Smith, Sue. "Psychological Interpretations of 'A Rose for Emily'." *Interpretations of American*

Literature (2nd ed.). Ed. Frank Harvey. New York: Singleton, 1991. 80-89. Print.

Smith is an English Professor at the University of Spartanburg, who has published many articles and two books on Faulkner. In this essay, Smith uses Freud's psychological theories to analyze Emily's strange behavior. Freud believed that repressing sexual desires leads to abnormal psychological developments. Smith argues that Emily has developed necrophilia because her father (and the genteel Southern culture she grew up in) did not allow her to have a normal relationship with a man. I will use this article to support my thesis that Emily's strange behavior is the result of her upbringing. This article explains psychological theories that can be applied to the story and gives examples from the text where Emily is exhibiting the symptoms of psychological repression and abnormal behavior.