Using the Just War Principles, you will be evaluating an American conflict and determining which principles were met/not met. Then, you will make a decision as to whether you consider the conflict a Just War.

Prepare a slide presentation, which you will show from your iPad, which summarizes your determinations. Use the basic outline of the three modern principles- jus ad bellum, jus in bellum, jus post bellum- to organize your presentation. Your presentation should be approx. 5 minutes. It will be given in class starting in chronological order of the wars. Do NOT go off your memory of some previous course coverage of your assigned war. You should be researching it.

You will have one class period (and whatever partial time you have today) to work. Presentations will be due TUE February 18. A Work Cited is required- can be url links (only-minimal font) on slides.

The powerpoint/ video from my lecture is posted on the weebly. Work with your Life Assault partner- that way, if you finish, you could work on that. One of you will post your presentation piece (a .pdf works) at turnitin for a grade. The folder will close at 7:59am Tuesday.

**Presentation Best Practice**

1. Do not put everything you want to say on the slides. If you do, you will end up reading it to us which is boring and it will earn you a ‘C’ on the next presentation.

2. English grammar matters. Spelling matters.

3. Large, readable fonts- no “fancy” or cursive fonts, no all cap fonts. No wild or cartoon-y font. All of these lose readability- ALA research says 10% of the readability is lost if you do not use a standard font.

4. Good contrast between slide color/pattern and font color. No wild or neon colors/patterns unless it meshes with the content of the slide.

5. Limited use of bold, underline, caps, italics. The ALA says that’s another 10% of your readability. Use a large enough font to be read from the back of the room. Not knowing your font choice it’s hard to say, but, nothing smaller than 20pt.

6. Do not have all only black-ish fonts on white-ish slides.

7. Do not bullet point one item. This is tricky because on many slides software, bullet points are the default format. Bullet points are for LISTS. If you don’t have a list, you shouldn’t have a bullet point. Limit lists to 3-4 items. Every slide should not be a bullet-pointed list.

8. Presentations are visual. Use photos, graphics, color, charts, etc. Avoid clip art. Make your graphics as large as possible- consider if a whole slide graphic is needed to see it. This is particularly true for maps/charts.

9. No matter what mistake you make on a slide- NEVER- I mean never point it out or apologize. Be Bold and keep going. You could get lucky and the evaluator might not notice it.