Holiday Haiku!

Acceptable Sources:
o For this assignment, check on the following. You do not have to fill this out, just get into the habit of thinking that not all sources are created equal

- R—How **RECENT** is the source? Does that matter for your purpose? For example, the latest research would be needed for a report on teen suicide rates or cancer treatments, but a report on the life of Sacagawea doesn't need to be as current unless there has been a recent discovery.

- A—Who is the **AUTHOR**? Is he/she a credible source? Is a blog writer ever appropriate?

- P—What is the author's **PURPOSE**? Inform, persuade, judge, entertain? Is he/she a neutral on the topic? What might be the motives?

- A—Who is your **AUDIENCE**? What type of source will they value? Your peers might be more accepting of a mainstream source like *Time* or *Wikipedia*, but will a scientist?

o Know your domains endings.
  - Check out this site (ending in .edu!) for a quick guide to these.
  - http://web.csulb.edu/~ttravis/tutorialinfo/BlackStudies/address-ending.html
o Wikipedia is not evil
  - But, you shouldn't use it for an academic paper
o Website Names and title of article
  - The title of the article should be the title on the webpage. Place these in quotation marks. "When Labor Day Meant Something"
  - Click on the home page to find the title of the website. For example: *The Atlantic, The United States Department of Labor, Lonely Planet*

Haiku Rules
- A haiku is traditionally a Japanese poem of seventeen syllables, in three lines of five, seven, and five, traditionally evoking images of the natural world. They do not rhyme.
- For this project, ignore the imagery and the natural world and create a poem with the same structure but about something you learned.
- Continue with the five, seven, five syllable count.
- Capitalize the first word of each line.