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Brexit and British Nationalism

In a referendum held on June 23, 2016, the British people voted to leave the European Union (EU). This decision to exit Europe after more than four decades of membership indicates that many Britons believe their future will be more secure if they prioritize their own self-interests over the rest of Europe. It may also be a sign of increasing dissatisfaction with the country’s political elite, and an assertion from voters to implement a radical change at any cost.

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Author name as part of a sentence: Smith and Jones dispute the Committee’s conclusion (10).

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In this situation, your Works Cited page will contain the article by Smith and Jones. Clark is merely credited in the text of your paper.

More examples:

One, or two authors (Jones 7), (Dunn and Diaz 44), (Lott, Bok, and Till 9)
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Example of in-text citations:

In Dr. Seuss’s book, children are encouraged to eat green eggs and ham (Seuss 56-62). Neither eggs nor ham is naturally green, and this color should alarm parents. When eggs are not refrigerated, the infectious disease Salmonellosis is a big concern. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says that some victims will feel “pain in their joints, irritation of the eyes, and painful urination” (“What”). There are similar concerns about green ham. Letizia describes how undercooked pork can carry a deadly parasite, resulting in Trichinosis (1073). In severe cases, its victims “may have trouble coordinating movements, and have heart and breathing problems.” Death is rare, but does occur (“Disease”). If the child avoids this infection, he or she still might experience a dangerous allergic reaction (Huber 147, 160).
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