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### Works Cited Page Example: Journal Article from an Online Database

Author(s)

Lopez, Lori Kido. "Fan Activists and the Politics of Race in The Last

Journal Title vol. # no. issue

Airbender." International Journal of Cultural Studies, vol. 15, no. 5,

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2011, pp. 431-445. SAGE Journals, doi:10.1177/1367877911422862.

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#### **In-text Citation Example**

Lori Kido Lopez is an ethnographic researcher and an advocate for Asian American equity. In "Fan Activists and the Politics of Race in *The Last Airbender*," Lopez argues that "fans of *The Last Airbender* are able to transition from everyday fans to political activists" who employ the "language and culture of fandom itself" not only in service to the goal of making changes within the world constructed by the text, but also to effect "wider conversations about racial representations and Asian American identities" (432).

#### **Quick Style Tips**

- When introducing authors, use full names exactly as they appear in your source; subsequently, you may use an author's last/family name.
- Use present tense to discuss textual features and contexts:
  - Avatar's waterbending takes inspiration from the philosophy and flowing movements of Tai Chi.
- Use past tense for historical context:
  - Taoist, Buddhist, and Confucian traditions **influenced** the Neo Confucianism of the Song dynasty.