

Annotated Bibliography

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This website gave me extremely valuable information on how passports fit into the topic, and gave a very good example of somebody who used one. It provided a primary source, a picture of one of the passports used at the time.

"The United States and the Barbary Pirates." *Constitutional Rights Foundation*, www.crf-usa.org/bill-of-rights-in-action/bria-18-1-a-the-united-states-and-the-barbary-pirates.html. Accessed 14 May 2022.

This website provided me with most of the information I would need to know about the topic. It is a good, simple source for explaining the topic and for writing about the topic.

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This website is where I was able to find an audio recording of the High Barbary sea shanty by the U.S Navy Band.