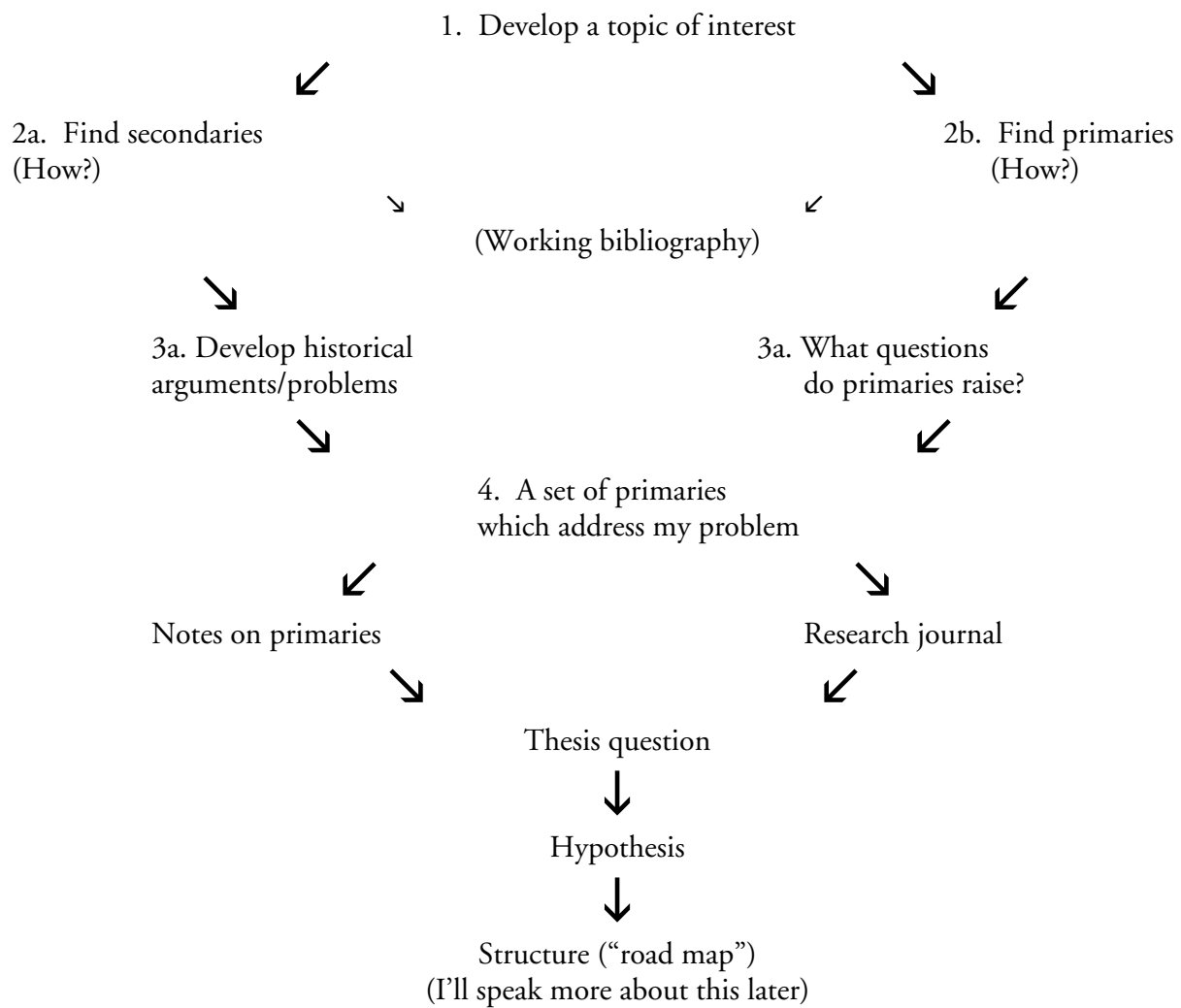


4.b.

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Secondaries – articles

Stanley, Amy Dru. “Beggars Can’t Be Choosers: Compulsion and Contract in Postbellum America.” *Journal of American History* vol. 78, no. 4 (March 1992), 1265-93.

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Keywords: labor theory**

Sample bibliography card:

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- Make sure location is clear.
- Include keywords for your own reference.
- Employ other organization schemes as necessary

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- Include page # of original source
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- When paraphrasing, keep your thoughts distinct from those of your source.
- Add keywords and other organizational tools for your own benefit.
- Consider the possibilities of computers.

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Stanley, “Compulsion and Contract in Postbellum America”

1272: “In the eyes of charity reformers, there was a clearly etched ‘line of distinction’ between laboring for wages and begging. The wage laborer was an independent person, self-supporting, one who participated in the vast social exchange of the marketplace and obeyed its rules – the polar opposite of the slave.” Goes on to say that betters were not part of the market – didn’t buy or sell their labor. Flouted rules of the marketplace. [I guess this is why, in an age of expanding market activity, they were despised – they made fragile capitalism seem vulnerable.]

Keywords: begging, labor theory, slavery (and labor theory)