

Dylan Borchers
Professor Bullock
English 102, Section 4
31 March 2012

Borchers 1
Last name and page number.

Against the Odds:

Harry S. Truman and the Election of 1948

"Thomas E. Dewey's Election as President Is a Foregone Conclusion," read a headline in the *New York Times* during the presidential election race between incumbent Democrat Harry S. Truman and his Republican challenger, Thomas E. Dewey. Earlier, *Life* magazine had put Dewey on its cover with the caption "The Next President of the United States" (qtd. in "1948 Truman-Dewey Election"). In a *Newsweek* survey of fifty prominent political writers, each one predicted Truman's defeat, and *Time* correspondents declared that Dewey would carry 39 of the 48 states (Donaldson 210). Nearly every major media outlet across the United States endorsed Dewey and lambasted Truman. As historian Robert H. Ferrell observes, even Truman's wife, Bess, thought he would be beaten (270).

The results of an election are not so easily predicted, as the famous photograph in fig. 1 shows. Not only did Truman win the election, but he won by a significant margin, with 303 electoral votes and 24,179,259 popular votes, compared to Dewey's 189 electoral votes and 21,991,291 popular votes (Donaldson 204-07). In fact, many historians and political analysts argue that Truman would have won by an even greater margin had third-party Progressive candidate Henry A. Wallace not split the Democratic

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Table of Contents Mla Paper Example With Citations

1. Understanding the eBook Mla Paper Example With Citations
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Mla Paper Example With Citations
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Mla Paper Example With Citations
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Mla Paper Example With Citations
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Mla Paper Example With Citations
 - Personalized Recommendations

- Mla Paper Example With Citations User Reviews and Ratings
- Mla Paper Example With Citations and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Mla Paper Example With Citations Free and Paid eBooks
 - Mla Paper Example With Citations Public Domain eBooks
 - Mla Paper Example With Citations eBook Subscription Services
 - Mla Paper Example With Citations Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Mla Paper Example With Citations eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Mla Paper Example With Citations Compatibility with Devices
 - Mla Paper Example With Citations Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Mla Paper Example With Citations
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Mla Paper Example With Citations
 - Interactive Elements Mla Paper Example With Citations
- 8. Staying Engaged with Mla Paper Example With Citations
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Mla Paper Example With Citations
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Mla Paper Example With Citations
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Mla Paper Example With Citations
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Mla Paper Example With Citations
 - Setting Reading Goals Mla Paper Example With Citations
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Mla Paper Example With Citations
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Mla Paper Example With Citations

- Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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