Annotated Bibliography
What is an annotated bibliography?

An annotated bibliography is an organized list of sources exploring the same topic followed by a paragraph length annotation, usually 100 -200 words in length.

By noting descriptive and distinctive features (main arguments and conclusions) about a source, an annotated bibliography answers the question, “Why Is this material useful for researching a particular topic or question and if so, why?”
Example:


Edited by Ben-Moshe, Chapman, and Carey, this collection of essays provides information regarding disability and its place within the prison system. More specifically, these essays discuss important topics within disability and the prison setting—including eugenics incarceration and disability due to mental disease or defect. Two selections within this collection are of particular interest to me and my study. The first, “Reconsidering Confinement: Interlocking Locations and Logics of Incarceration,” specifically presents interesting points regarding the interactions between prison personnel and inmates (which will, I am sure, come in handy when discussing Bennett’s relationship with inmate Dayanara “Daya” Diaz). More specifically, I also imagine this information regarding guard and inmate interactions will be useful when considering Bennett’s actions and behavior in general (as someone who, while a prison guard, is very much a captive within this captive space). The second selection that will be useful for my project is “It Can’t Be Fixed Because It’s Not Broken: Racism and Disability in the Prison Industrial Complex.” Within this section, the authors discuss how race and disability play a large role in the prison system (and how individuals therein are often mistreated—a statement that Warren definitely falls into).