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Part of a student's essay:

Harry and Ron are pleased to find Hermione "a bit more relaxed about breaking rules" after they save her from the troll (Rowling 144).

author's last name +
space + page number

sentence still ends
with a period

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone — a book by J.K. Rowling, chapter 11, page 144.

Hermione had become a bit more relaxed about breaking rules since Harry and Ron had saved her from the mountain troll, and she was much nicer for it.

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- 3) Place necessary commas, ?, or ! inside the closing quotation mark. Do not place a period inside the closing quotation mark.

Part of a student's essay:

Percy claims that Professor Snape "[k]nows an awful lot about the Dark Arts," and Harry has an uneasy feeling about the teacher early on (Rowling 94).

comma goes inside
closing quotation mark

author's last name +
space + page number

period goes after
the citation

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone — a book by J.K. Rowling, chapter 7, page 94.

"He teaches Potions, but he doesn't want to — everyone knows he's after Quirrell's job. Knows an awful lot about the Dark Arts, Snape."

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Add a Citation to the student's essay, if needed:

Jane Austen's Literary World

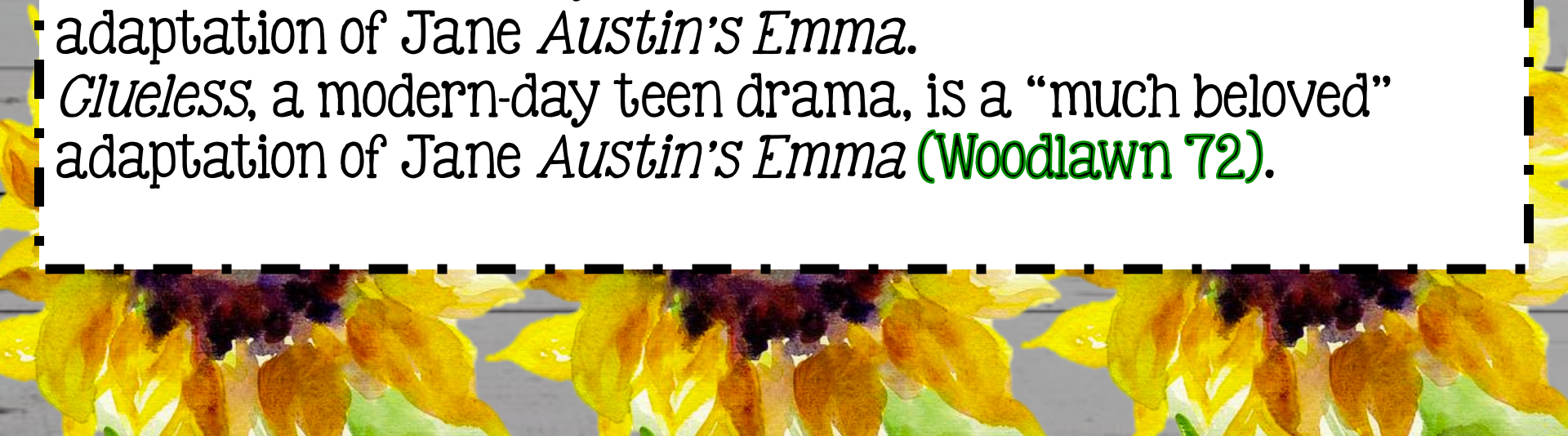
- a book by James Woodlawn, chapter 4, page 72.

There have been many modern adaptations of Austen's novels. A recent and much beloved example is the 1995 American movie *Clueless*, starring Alicia Silverstone.

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Add a Citation to the student's essay, if needed:

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone

- a book by J.K. Rowling, chapter 10, page 121.

"It's either really valuable or really dangerous," said Ron.

Part of a student's essay:

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