For the passage below do the following:

1. Write a one-sentence summary using good form by introducing the author and the title.

2. Write a paraphrase of the boldfaced passage, being sure to use good form by introducing the author and the title.

3. Write  a two- to three-sentence response to the passage incorporating two quotes, one with either a 3- or 4-dot ellipsis. Use good manners and be sure to introduce the author and the title at the beginning of your response.

Don't forget to document the information from the passage.

 From *The English Language* by Logan Pearsall Smith, page 70 (1952)

Every time a new word is added to the English language, either by borrowing, composition, or derivation, it is due, of course, to the action, conscious or unconscious, of some one person.  Words do not grow out of the soil, or fall on us from heaven; they are made by individuals; and it would be extremely interesting if we could always find out who it was who made them.  But, of course, for the great majority of new words, even those created in the present day, such knowledge is unattainable.  **They are first, perhaps, suggested in conversation, when the speaker probably does not know that he is making a new word but the fancy of the hearers is struck, and they spread the new expression till it becomes fashionable; if it corresponds to some real need, and gives a name to some idea or sentiment unnamed or badly named before, it has some slight chance of living.**  We witness, almost every day, the growth of new words in popular slang, and the process by which slang is created is really much the same as that which creates language.  In fact, many of our respectable terms have a slang origin.