those ideas, mainly the left. All enemies of the state cleverly branded as “reds”, Franco created an easy polarised method of hatred for the Spanish population, dehumanising the enemy and permitting the use of oppression and camps. Even in the public eye, the Cortes was dissolved and political opponents muted, and any hints of democracy were never permitted to develop fully; the Law on Referenda was merely a pretence for it, for the benefit of Spain’s international relations, which were shaky. Appearing to conform to Western socially liberal standards was a tactic, not a reality, and the totalitarian state continued. Appearing to become westernised was very beneficial for Spain, as the Pact of Madrid with the US helped kick-start her economy and provided much-needed investment. Therefore I think that Franco’s Spain was still absolutely a totalitarian state up until 1975, as the Caudillo was still able to undemocratically issue decrees, death warrants, censorship and subjugation right up until his death, and any liberalisation was tactical, never social, fundamentally a façade, and merely to maintain power domestically and good relations internationally.

Questions :)

‘civil war’ or “Civil War”?

I have slightly mixed the topics of education and women because I feel they are closely linked. Is this ok?

Am I too opinionated in my conclusion?