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CICv 307/Hist 248: ROMAN HISTORY SURVEY (1.2)

Fall 2007, section 001

MWF 3–3:50 p.m., 2113 JKB

Course Description: CICv 307 will survey the history of ancient Rome from her earliest beginnings until shortly before the fall of the Western Roman Empire in A.D. 476. Attention will focus primarily on Rome’s political history and foreign/imperial policy, but the course will also touch on elements of Roman civilization and culture. In most instances this survey will provide a thorough overview of Roman history. Because of the importance of Augustus Caesar and the transition that he represented in Rome’s history and constitutional development, his rise and reign will be covered in detail . . . a task that the rich documentary and literary evidence of the period aids.

This course is divided into three sections: the foundation and rise of Rome to an empire; the civil wars, social rupture, and change from oligarchy to monarchy known as the “Roman Revolution”; and finally a study of the imperial period from Augustus’ successors to the triumph of Christianity and the collapse of the Classical Roman system leading to its transformation into a new, Christian civilization in Late Antiquity.

Our study of Rome this semester will always try to keep in mind the principles of the historian’s craft, particularly by focusing on the use and analysis of ancient sources. Accordingly assigned readings from the sources are given priority in each day’s assignment, and a listing of all the major sources for each topic appear for the student’s reference.

This Syllabus: The course schedule that is appended to this syllabus is lengthy because it is also conceived as a review and research tool. Each day’s assignment includes a topic list that can be used in both preparing for class and reviewing for exams. Also, after each assignment there appears in smaller font other pertinent ancient sources as well as readings in some standard secondary texts that can provide in-depth analysis and detailed bibliography for a the student who may be interested in a particular topic.

This Course at BYU: According to the university document “The Aims of a BYU Education,” your experience on campus and in this classroom should be spiritually strengthening, intellectually enlarging, character building, and lead to lifelong learning and service. Of necessity the subject of this course will focus largely on the acquisition of secular knowledge, but your instructor is committed to creating and maintaining a class room environment that will foster respect and excitement about learning while being conducive to the expression of gospel

principles.

In line with the goals set out in the Aims document, this course should help develop sound thinking, effective communication and reasoning, historical perspective, cultural appreciation, and greater awareness.

Texts: The following required texts are available in the B.Y.U. bookstore:

Allen M. Ward, Fritz M. Heichelheim, and Cedric A Yeo. *A History of the Roman People*. Fourth Edition. Upper Saddle River, NJ: Prentice Hall, 1999. ISBN 0-13-038480-1. (W-H-Y)

The Historians of Ancient Rome: An Anthology of Major Writings. Edited by Ronald Mellor. Second edition. New York: Routledge, 2004. ISBN 041597108X (Mellor²)

Chris Scarre. *The Penguin Historical Atlas of Ancient Rome*. New York: Penguin Books, 1995. ISBN 0-14-051329-9. (Scarre)

Course packet (includes summaries, excerpts from LR II, and handouts)

Lewis, Naphtali and Meyer Reinhold. *Roman Civilization: The Republic and the Augustan Age*. Volume 1. Third edition. New York: Columbia University Press, 1990. (LR I, excerpts denoted by number and not page)

Also available in the bookstore and in the reserve library is R. Syme's seminal work, *Roman Revolution* (Syme). Classics majors and history students with a serious interest in Roman history should read the relevant chapters in Syme.

The following standard secondary treatments that are cited in the course schedule's supplemental readings will be placed on reserve for interested students:

M. Cary and H.H. Scullard. *A History of Rome Down to the Reign of Constantine*. Third edition. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1975, repr. 1993, etc. (Cary and Scullard)

The pertinent volumes of Methuen's History of the Greek and Roman World:

H.H. Scullard. *A History of the Roman World, 753 to 146 B.C.* Fourth edition. New York, 1980. (Scullard *HRW* 753–146)

Frank B. Marsh. *A History of the Roman World, 146 to 30 B.C.* Third edition. New York, 1963. (Marsh *HRW* 146–30)

Edward T. Salmon. *A History of the Roman World, 30 B.C to A.D. 138*. Fifth edition. New York, 1966. (Salmon *HRW* 30–138)

H.M.D. Parker. *A History of the Roman World, A.D. 138–337*. Second edition revised. New York, 1958. (Parker *HRW* 138–337)

Erich S. Gruen. *The Last Generation of the Roman Republic*. Berkeley: Univ. of California Press, 1974, paper repr. 1995. (Gruen *LGRR*)

Jacques Heurgon. *The Rise of Rome to 264 B.C.* Translated by James Willis. Berkeley: Univ. of California Press, 1973. (Heurgon)

Lewis, Naphtali and Meyer Reinhold. *Roman Civilization: The Empire*. Volume 2. Third edition. New

York: Columbia University Press, 1990. (LR II, selections in course packet)

The Historians of Ancient Rome: An Anthology of Major Writings. Edited by Ronald Mellor. New York: Routledge, 1998. ISBN 0-415-91268-7. (Mellor¹)

H.H. Scullard. *From the Gracchi to Nero*. Fifth edition. New York: Methuen, 1982, repr. 1985. (Scullard FGN)

On-line Resources: Students are also encouraged to access the course Blackboard module, where announcements, class presentations, handouts, and other materials will be available. To use Blackboard, one should log onto Route Y and then click the Blackboard Courses link listed under “School.” If a student is enrolled in the course, then “CICv 307/Histy 248” should appear as a subsequent link. Grades on assignments will be entered in the Blackboard spreadsheet within one week of their return to students; they should check each assignment after that time to confirm that scores have been recorded accurately. The instructor also maintains a website at <http://www.erichuntsman.com/> and his credentials and Religious Education biographical summary can be found at http://religion.byu.edu/sing_fac.php?f=Eric%20D.&l=Huntsman

Requirements: Daily preparation and reading are necessary before every class period in order to derive the most benefit from each lecture. Students are responsible both for the material in reading assignments and for that provided in class.

B.Y.U. dress, grooming, and behavior standards will be enforced. Courtesy and respect should prevail in the classroom, and both federal laws and university policy prohibit sexual harassment or gender based discrimination. *Any* kind of demeaning or unfair behavior is inappropriate in a BYU environment. Official university and course standards on these subjects appear at the end of this syllabus (see Appendix A).

Final grades will be calculated by a percentage out of a total of one thousand points broken down as follows:

3 quizzes (50 points each)	150
3 Sources analyses (50 points each)	150
2 Examinations (200 points each)	400
Final Exam	300

The standard scale will be 93–100% A, 90–92% A-, 88–89% B+, 83–87% B, 80–82% B-, *u.s.w.* Assignments are due when scheduled, and late work will not be accepted. Only in cases of extreme duress (in medical cases with a physician’s note) will the instructor make exceptions.

Students are responsible for the grades that they earn; if one needs a certain grade for academic reasons, then he or she should plan accordingly. There will be no extra credit. If students have disabilities that may impair their ability to complete this course successfully, they are encouraged to inform the instructor and to contact the Services for Students with Disabilities Office (422-2767) for additional assistance.

Course Schedule

W05Sep **Introduction.**

Topics: Course Objectives and Standards; The Study of Roman History and the Classical Tradition; “Doing” Ancient History; Sources; . Italy Before Rome—preview of Italic peoples, the Etruscans, Greek colonies, and Latins.

Readings: Mellor², 1–14; “Source Summaries” and “A Short Guide to the Sources for Roman History” (packet, v–x); W-H-Y, 1–11.

F07Sep **Legendary Rome.**

Topics: Etruscans, Greek colonies, and “Prehistoric” Rome (cont.). Foundation myths—Aeneas, Romulus and Remus; Romulus and Roman kingship; Numa and Roman religion; Tullus and Ancus.

Readings: Eutr. 1.1–8 (LR I no. 5); Liv. 1.1–3, 15–17, 34 (Mellor², 169–174, 183–188). Scarre, 12–13; W-H-Y, 12–47, 51–58; Table 1: Legendary Roman Genealogies (packet, 38).

Other sources: Dion. Hal. *Ant. Rom.* 1.9–3.45; Plut. *Vit. Rom.*, *Numa*; Strabo 5.2.1–1, 2, 4.

See also: Cary and Scullard, chs.2–4; Heurgon, part 1, ch. 1–4B; Scullard *HRW 753–146*, 3–56.

M10Sep **Etruscan Rome.**

Topics: Tarquin Priscus, Servius Tullius, Tarquinius Superbus; The Etruscans and Roman urbanization; Etruscan kingship and governance; Servian Reforms.

Readings: Liv. 1.35–49 (Mellor², 187–199). Scarre, “From Village to City,” 13, 20–21; W-H-Y, 47–51; “Early Roman Political Structures” (packet, 23–24).

Other sources: Dion. Hal. *Ant. Rom.* 3.46–4.63.

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 5; Heurgon, part 1, ch. 4C; Scullard *HRW 753–146*, 56–74.

EARLY REPUBLIC, 509–264 B.C.

W12Sep **The Foundation of the Republic.**

Topics: The Rape of Lucretia; Brutus and the overthrow of the Tarquinius; Porsenna and the role of the Etruscans; Founding Fathers and Patriotic Saga; What *was* the Roman Republic? Assemblies (*curiae*), consuls, senate.

Readings: Liv. 1.55–60,(Mellor², 200–205), 2.1–14 (online or Mellor¹, 198–210); Pomp. in *Dig.* 1.2.2 (LR I no. 25); Dion. Hal. *Ant. Rom.* 7.59.2–8, 4.21 (LR I no. 27). Scarre, 13–14; W-H-Y, 59–66; packet, 23–24, 28.

Other sources: Liv. 1.57–2.15; Dion. Hal. *Ant. Rom.* 4.64–5.77.

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 5; Heurgon, part 1 ch. 5; Scullard *HRW 753–146*, 74–81.

F14Sep **Struggle of the Orders I.**

Topics: Rome and the Latin League: the Battle of Lake Regillus; Patricians and plebeians—who were they really? the secession of the plebs; *Foedus Cassianum*; the plebeian tribunate; the Decemvirate and the Twelve Tables; *lex Valeria Horatia*; *lex Canuleia*; the disaster at Allia and the Gallic Sack.

Readings: Liv. 2.31–40; 3.33–37, 44–49, 56–58; 5.34–49 (Mellor², 205–241); Dion. Hal. *Ant. Rom.* 6.89, Liv. 3.4.1–7 and 13–15, 4.1, 6.3–12 (LR I nos. 28, 33, and 35).
W-H-Y, 67–71, 78–81; “Struggle of the Orders” (packet 25–26 only).

Other sources: Liv.2.16–5.55; Dion. Hal. *Ant. Rom.* 5–9.
See also: Cary and Scullard, chs. 7–8; Scullard *HRW 753–146*, 81–91.

M17Sep **Struggle of the Orders II.**

Topics: Lex Licinia Sextia; the final definition of a patrician; *Lex Genucia*; the context of the First Samnite War and the Latin Revolt (more to come); *lex Publilia*; the incidental issue of *nexum*; *lex Ogulnia*; the *lex Hortensia*—the patricio-plebeian senatorial aristocracy and the rise of the *nobiles*; republic or oligarchy?

Readings: Liv. 6.35, 10.6.3–11, 9.1–2; Gai. *Inst.* 1.3; Aul. Gell. *NA* 15.27.4 (LR I nos. 38, 41, and 42).
W-H-Y, 71–77; “Struggle of the Orders” (packet, 27)

Other sources: Liv.6–10; Dion. Hal. *Ant. Rom.* 5–9.
See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 9; Scullard *HRW 753–146*, 92–130.

W19Sep **Forging a Roman Italy.**

Topics: Latin, Samnite, and Pyrrhic Wars; Italian unification and types of Roman citizenship—the *cives optimo iure* and *cives sine suffragio*; Roman colonies and military development; an Italian commonwealth.

Readings: Scarre, 14–15, 22–23; W-H-Y, 82–90.

Sources: Liv. 6–10; Plut. *Vit. Cam., Pyrrh.*; App. *Samn.*
See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 10; E.T. Salmon, *Samnium and the Samnites* (1967); Scullard *HRW 753–146*, 131–153; A.N. Sherwin-White, *Roman Citizenship*² (1973).

THE MIDDLE REPUBLIC, 264–133 B.C.

F21Sep **The Roman Republican Constitution.**

Quiz #1

Topics: Roman magistracies and assemblies; Greek political theory—Polybius and his mistakes; the Roman state and the American Founding Fathers; great Roman oligarchic families.

Readings: Polyb. 1.1–4; 6.1–9, 11–18, 56–57 (Mellor², 17–20, 50–63); Pomp. in *Dig.* 1.2.2, 16–28 and Varro, *Ling.* 5.80–82 (LR I nos. 25–26).
“The Developed Roman Constitution” (packet, 28–29).

See also: Cary and Scullard, chs. 11 and 18; F. Münzer, *Römische Adelsparteien und Adelsfamilien* (1920) = *Roman Aristocratic Parties and Families*, trans. T. Ridley (1999).

M24Sep **The First Punic War.**

Topics: The Carthaginians and the Western Mediterranean; Rome and Sicily—the Campanian connection; rise of Roman naval power; the war reviewed—causes, strategies, and effects.

Readings: Polyb. 1.5–14 (Mellor², 21–27).
Scarre, 15–16, 24; W-H-Y, 91–99.

Other sources: Polyb. 1–3.19.
See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 12; Scullard *HRW 753–146*, 155–191.

W26Sep **The Second Punic War I.**

Topics: Roman expansion after the I Punic War—planned imperialism or entangling alliances? The cases of Sardinia and Corsica, Illyria; Punic Spain; the Barcine family—Hamilcar, Hasdrubal, and Hannibal; the siege of Saguntum; Hannibal’s invasion of Italy; Flaminius, Fabius, Paullus, and Varro; Trebia, Trasimene, and Cannae.

Readings: Polyb. 2.1–2, 3, and 7–12, 3.1, 6–17, 20–23 (Mellor², 27–42; also online handout or Mellor¹, 32–47); Liv. 21.1–48, 62–63, 22.3–7 and 44–51 (Mellor², 242–277; also online handout or Mellor¹, 292–94).

Scarre, 16, 24–25; W-H-Y, 107–111.

Other sources: Polyb. 3.20–118, 4–15; Liv. 21–22; App. *Illyr* 2.7–8, *Iber.* 1–2, *Han.* 1–8.49.

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 13, 124–130; Scullard *HRW 753–146*, 195–211.

F28Sep **The Second Punic War II.**

Source Analysis #1 due

Topics: The Revolt of Capua and Southern Italy; the war in Greece and Sicily; the Scipios in Spain; I Macedonian War—Philip and the Peace of Phoenice; the Roman offensive in Africa; Hannibal and Scipio Africanus compared; the “final” settlement and the war’s consequences.

Readings: Liv. 30.28–37 (Mellor², 277–288).

W-H-Y, 111–114.

Other sources: Polyb. 4.1–15.19; Liv. 23–30; Plut. *Vit. Fab., Marcell.*; App. *Iber.* 3–7, *Han.* 8.50–9.61, *Lib.* 2.7–9.66.

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 13, 130–37; Scullard *HRW 753–146*, 211–239.

M01Oct **Roman Expansion and Imperialism I.**

Topics: The question of imperialism revisited—“defensive” imperialism?; II Macedonian War—Philip, Flaminius, and Cynoscephelae; “Freedom for the Greeks”; Cato the Censor and traditional values; I Syrian War with Antiochus III the Great—Thermopylae, Magnesia, and Apamea; the figure and death of Hannibal; I Iberian War—Cato and the elder Gracchus.

Readings: Liv. 31.1–9; 33.6–10, 30–33, 38–40; 34.1–8; 36.15–19; 38.37–38; 39.51 (Mellor², 288–320).

W-H-Y, 115–121; “Roman Provincial Expansion During the Middle Republic” (packet, 30).

Other sources: Polyb. 15.20–18.46; Liv. 31–41; Plut. *Vit. Flam., Cat. Mai.*; App. *Maced.* 4–9.4, *Syr.* 1.1–4.21, *Iber.* 8.39–16.98.

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 14, 138–143; ch. 15, 150–157, ch. 16, 161–165; Scullard *HRW 753–146*, 243–273.

W03Oct **Roman Expansion and Imperialism II.**

Topics: The III Macedonian War—Perseus, Paullus, and Pydna; Antiochus IV Epiphanes and Popillius Laenas; Galba and the II Iberian War; Scipio Aemilianus and the III Punic War; Andriscus and the IV Macedonian War; Rhodes; III Iberian or Numantine War; Mummius and Corinth; the legacy of Pergamum; Roman Provincial Administration.

Readings: W-H-Y, 121–130; “Roman Provincial Expansion During the Middle Republic” (packet, 30–31).

Other sources: Polyb. 4–15; Liv. 42–45, *Per.* 46–59; Plut. *Vit. Aem.*; App. *Maced.* 11–19, *Illyr.* 2.9–10, *Lib.* 10.67–20.135.

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 14, 143–149; ch. 15, 157–160; ch. 16, 165–168; ch. 17; Scullard *HRW 753–146*, 274–337; Marsh *HRW 146–30*, 1–31.

F05Oct **No Class.**

EXAMINATION 1

Th04–F05Oct; late Sa06Oct

This is conference weekend so take it early!

(Testing Center, check https://testing.byu.edu/info/center_hours.php for hours)

THE LATE REPUBLIC, 133–27 B.C.

M08Oct **Tiberius Gracchus.**

Topics: The Roman Revolution; the Gracchi—reformers or opportunists? Family political alliances in the late second century B.C.; *optimates* versus *populares*; the Gracchan land commission and the Pergamum bequest—the senatorial reaction.

Readings: App. *B Civ.* 1.1–17 (Mellor², 65–74); Flor. 1.47.1–13, Plut. *Vit. Ti. Gracch.* 8.7–9, 14.1–2, and App. *B Civ.* 1 intro, 2/Cic. *Sest.* 44.96–46.100; 48 (LR I nos. 96–97, 101). Scarre, 17–18; W-H-Y, 139–142, 153–159; Table 2: Gracchan Family Alliances (packet, 40).

Other sources: Liv. *Per.* 59; Plut. *Vit. Ti. Gracch.*; App. *B Civ.* 1.1–17.

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 20, 203–206; Marsh *HRW 146–30*, 32–49; Scullard *FGN*, 1–29.

W10Oct **The End of Tiberius Grachus and the Career of Gaius Gracchus.**

Topics: The land commission and Scipio Aemilianus; Gaius' social and political legislation; Fulvius Flaccus and the question of Italian enfranchisement; M. Livius Drusus—fighting fire with fire; L. Oppimius and the *senatus consultum ultimum*; the importance of the Gracchi; Narbonese Gaul.

Readings: App. *B Civ.* 1.17–26 (Mellor², 74–79); Plut. *Vit. C. Gracch.* 3–9 abridged (LR I no. 98). W-H-Y, 159–167.

Other sources: Liv. *Per.* 59–60; Plut. *Vit. C. Gracch.*; App. *B Civ.* 1.17–27.

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 20, 206–211; Marsh *HRW 146–30*, 51–67; Scullard *FGN*, 29–41.

F12Oct **Marius—*novus homo*, *homo militaris*.**

Topics: The domination of the Metelli; the Numidian War against Jugurtha; Marius and the new Roman army; the invasions of the Teutones and Cimbri; Marius' multiple consulships; the victory of Aquae Sextiae; the Sicilian Slave War; Saturninus; M. Livius Drusus and the Social War.

Readings: Vell. *Pat.* 2.15.1–17.1 abridged; App. *B Civ.* 1.6.49 (LR I no. 103). Scarre, 28–29; W-H-Y, 167–174.

Other sources: Liv. *Per.* 61–76; Plut. *Vit. Mar.*; Sall. *Iug.*; App. *B Civ.* 1.28–54.

See also: Cary and Scullard, chs. 21–22; Marsh *HRW 146–30*, 68–99; Scullard *FGN*, 42–68; E.S. Gruen, *Roman Politics and the Political Courts, 149–78 B.C.* (1968), ch. 4.

M15Oct **The Dictatorship of Sulla.**

Topics: The First Mithridatic War; the tribunate of Sulpicius Rufus and the coup of Marius and Cinna; Sulla's return and his march on Rome; the Sulla, *dictator legibus scribundis et rei publicae constituendae*; the Proscriptions of 82 B.C.; the reforms of Sulla, his abdication, and death.

Readings: App. *B Civ.* 1.11.95–12.103 abridged (LR I no. 104).

W-H-Y, 175–182.

Other sources: Liv. *Per.* 77–91; Plut. *Vit. Sull.*; Sall. *Iug.*; App. *B Civ.* 1.55–106, *Mith.*.

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 23; Marsh *HRW 146–30*, 99–138; Scullard *FGN*, 68–84; E.S. Gruen, *Roman Politics and the Political Courts, 149–78 B.C.* (1968), *LGRR*, 411–416.

W17Oct **The Ascent of Pompey.**

Topics: Challenges to the post-Sullan “Restoration” Government—Lepidus and Sertorius; Lucullus and the Third Mithridatic War; restoration of the tribunate; the Slave Revolt of Spartacus; the consulship of Pompey and Crassus; the *lex Gabinia* and the War Against the Pirates; the *lex Manilia* and the end of Mithridates; Pompey’s settlement of the East.

Readings: W-H-Y, 183–193.

Sources: Sall. *Hist.* frgs.; Liv. *Per.* 91–102; Plut. *Vit. Pomp. Sert., Crass., Luc.*; Dio 36–37.23.; App. *B Civ.* 107–2.1, *Mith.*

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 24, 239–244; Marsh *HRW 146–30*, 139–157; Scullard *FGN*, 85–104; E.S. Gruen *LGRR*, 6–74; Syme, ch. 3.

F19Oct **Cicero and Catiline.**

Topics: The political career of M. Tullius Cicero; Crassus and Julius Caesar; the conspiracy of Catiline; Cicero’s greatest hour; the characters of Caesar and Cato; the return of Pompey.

Readings: Sall. *Cat.* 1–61 (Mellor², 81–115); Cic. *Cat. I* (handout).
W-H-Y, 189, 193–198; Cary and Scullard, 244–247 (handout).

Other sources: Liv. *Per.* 102–103; Plut. *Vit. Cat. Min.*; App. *B Civ.* 2.2–7; Dio 37.24–42.

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 24, 244–248; Marsh *HRW 146–30*, 158–176; Scullard *FGN*, 105–110; E.S. Gruen, *LGRR*, 75–82, 260–287, and esp. 416–433.

M22Oct **The Rise of Julius Caesar.**

Topics: The “First Triumvirate” and Caesar’s first consulship; the Clodius affair; the conquest of Gaul; the Lucca Conference and the renewal of the Triumvirate; the death of Crassus and the growing split with Pompey; urban violence—Milo and the death of Clodius.

Readings: Caes. *B Gall.* 1.1–54 (Mellor², 135–161).
Scarre, 30–31; W-H-Y, 199–207.

Other sources: Liv. *Per.* 103–108; Plut. *Vit. Caes.*; Suet. *Iul.*; App. *B Civ.* 2.8–24; Dio 37.43–40.55.

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 24, 248–49; ch. 25, 255–257; ch. 26, 258–267; Marsh *HRW 146–30*, 177–222; Scullard *FGN*, 110–134; E.S. Gruen, *LGRR*, 433–460.

W24Oct **Caesar’s Civil Wars and Dictatorship.**

Topics: The defection of Pompey and the conservative offensive against Caesar; crossing the Rubicon; civil war in Italy, Africa, and Spain—Pharsalus, Alexandria, Thapsus, and Munda; the dictatorships of Caesar—reforms, policy, and autocracy; his assassination; Caesar’s career evaluated; his funeral and legacy.

Readings: Suet. *Iul.* 37–38, 40–44, 83–85 and Plut. *Vit. Caes.* 57, 63–67 abridged (LR I nos. 110–112).
Scarre, 32–33; W-H-Y, 207–216.

Other sources: Caes. *B Civ., B Afr.*; Cic. *Fam. varia*; Liv. *Per.* 109–116; Plut. *Vit. Caes.*; Suet. *Iul.*; App. *B Civ.* 2.25–154 (*n.b.* the comparison with Alexander in 2.149–154); Dio 40–44.

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 26, 267–269; ch. 27, 270–281; Marsh *HRW 146–30*, 222–260; Scullard *FGN*, 134–153; E.S. Gruen, *LGRR*, 461–497; Syme, chs. 4–6.

F26Oct **The Roman Revolution: A Midpoint Analysis.**

Quiz #2

Topics: Politicians—oligarchs, military men, and demagogues; the breakdown of the old order; Caesarian Crisis and Conflict; Antony's interim administration; the historiography and methodology of Sir Ronald Syme.

Readings: Suet. *Iul.* 83–85 (packet, LR I no. 112); Syme, ch. 1. W-H-Y, 217–218.

Other sources: Caes. *B Civ.*, *B Afr.*; Liv. *Per.* 116; Plut. *Vit. Caes.*; Suet. *Iul.*; App. *B Civ.* 2.118–154 (*n.b.* the comparison with Alexander in 2.149–154); Dio 44.

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 27; ch. 27, 281–282; Marsh *HRW 146–30*, 261–266; E.S. Gruen, *LGRR*, 498–507; Syme, chs. 1–2.

M29Oct **Caesar's Heirs.**

Topics: Octavian, the new Caesar; Cicero and the *Philippics*; the War of Mutina; Octavian's seizure of Rome and brief consulship. The Conference of Bononia—reconciliation of the Caesarians; the *lex Titia* and the formation of the Second Triumvirate; the avenging of Caesar; the Battle of Philippi.

Readings: Cic. *Phil.* 5 17.46; 19.53 (LR I no. 114) W-H-Y, 218–222

Sources: Liv. *Per.* 117–119; Aug. *RG* 1; Plut. *Vit. Ant.*; Suet. *Aug.*; App. *B Civ.* 3; Dio 45–46.49.

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 28, 283–287; Marsh *HRW 146–30*, 266–277; Scullard *FGN*, 154–158; Syme, chs. 7–10, 12.

W31Oct **Renewed Civil Wars**

Source Analysis #2 due

Topics: Perusia, Brundisium, and the coalition in tension; Octavian's further rise—wars against Sextus Pompey and in Illyria; a new image—regaining ground in Rome and Italy; Scribonia and Livia Drusilla. Antony in the East; Cleopatra and the humiliation of Octavia; the Oath of *Tota Italia*; the Battle of Actium and the fall of Egypt; the dilemma of victory.

Readings: App. *B Civ.* 4.1.2–3 and 4.2.5–4.20 abridged (LR I no. 115). W-H-Y, 222–250; Table 3: Octavia and Octavian (packet, 40).

Other sources: Liv. *Per.* 119–133; Aug. *RG*; Plut. *Vit. Ant.*; Suet. *Aug.*; Dio 46.50–49.38, 50–51.

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 28, 287–298; Marsh *HRW 146–30*, 278–311; Scullard *FGN*, 158–171 and 208–210; Syme, chs. 13–21.

THE AUGUSTAN AGE, 27 B.C.–A.D.14

F02Nov **The Augustan Principate.**

Topics: Octavian after Actium; the constitutional settlement of 27 B.C.—a new name, new powers; the settlement of 23 B.C.; *imperium proconsulare maius* and tribunician power; the adjustment of 19 B.C.; the imperial tours; Father of his country.

Readings: Tac. *Ann.* 1.2, 3.7–4.2; Dio 53.17–18.3, 21.3–7; 53.16; Suet. *Aug.* 58 (LR I no. 194). Scarre, 38–39, 46–47; W-H-Y, 251–258.

Other sources: Liv. *Per.* 134–142; Aug. *RG*; Vell. Pat. 2.89–128; Suet. *Aug.*; Dio 52–56.

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 30, 315–321; ch. 31, 331–343; Salmon *HRW 30–138*, 1–19; Scullard *FGN*, 210–224 and 243–265; Syme, chs. 23–24.

M05Nov **The New Roman Order under Augustus.**

Topics: Roman society, religion, and culture under the new regime; Augustan Literature (Vergil and Horace; Livy); Augustus' building program; a new Golden Age; the senatorial class and the

domus Augusta—the growing role of the imperial family.

Readings: Aug. *RG* (Mellor², 322–330); Tac. *Ann.* 1.1–10 (Mellor², 427, 451–457); Tac. *Ann.* 1.2, 3.7–4.2; Dio 53.17–18.3, 21.3–7; 53.16; Suet. *Aug.* 58 (LR I no. 194).
Scarre, 39–43, 48–49; W-H-Y, 255–283, 289–295, 297–298; Table 4: The Julio-Claudians and Table 5: The Adoptive Family of Augustus (packet, 41–42).

Other sources: Aug. *RG*; Suet. *Aug.*; Vell. Pat. 2.89–128; Dio 52–56.

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 29; ch. 30, 321–330; ch. 31, 343–350; Salmon *HRW 30–138*, 19–122; Scullard *FGN*, 224–242 and 265–267; Syme, chs. 25–27, 29–30.

W07Nov **No Class.**

EXAMINATION 2

Tu06–W07Nov; late Th08Nov

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THE EMPIRE, A.D. 14–235

F09Nov **Julio-Claudians I: Tiberius.**

Topics: Augustus' death and legacy. The succession of Tiberius: a constitutional change; Germanicus and the mutiny of the German legions; Tiberius' character and administration; *maiestas* trials; Piso and Germanicus; Vipsania Agrippina; the regency of Seianus.

Readings: Tac. *Ann.* 1.11–15, 33–53; 2.69–73; 3.1–18; 4.1–12, 4.32–35, 6.50–51 (Mellor², 457–469, 471–489; online handout or Mellor¹, 453–54).
Scarre, 38–40; W-H-Y, 300–309.

Other sources: Vell. Pat. 2.123–31; Tac. *Ann.* 1–6; Suet. *Tib.*; Dio 57–58.

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 32, 351–354; chs. 32 and 33 *passim*; Salmon *HRW 30–138*, 123–146; Scullard *FGN*, 268–283.

M12Nov **Julio-Claudians II: Gaius and Claudius.**

Topics: The accession of Gaius: a monarchic succession; a young emperor; madness and tyranny; Gaius' assassination; Claudius and the praetorian: a palace coup; Claudius' administration; the conquest of Britain; the Messalina affair; Iulia Agrippina and “the food of the gods.”

Readings: Suet. *Calig.* (online handout or Mellor¹, 365–391); Tac. *Ann.* 11.23–38, 12.65–69 (Mellor², 490–499).
W-H-Y, 309–318; Scarre, 50–51.

Other sources: FOR GAIUS: Joseph. *AJ* 18.205–19.211; Philo, *In Flaccus, Legatio ad Gaium*; Suet. *Calig.*; Dio 59.
FOR CLAUDIUS: Sen. *Apocol.*; Joseph. *BJ* 2.204, *AJ* 29.212; Tac. *Ann.* 11–12; Suet. *Claud.*; Dio 60.

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 32, 354–357; chs. 32 and 33 *passim*; Salmon *HRW 30–138*, 147–174; Scullard *FGN*, 283–304.

W14Nov **Julio-Claudians III: Nero and the Fall of a Dynasty; The Year of Four Emperors.**

Topics: The accession of Nero; five good years; the murder of Iulia Agrippina; Nero the artist; the Great Fire of A.D. 64; deaths of Seneca and Petronius; the Jewish Revolt; Revolt of Vindex; “I perish, such an artist.” Galba: “emperors can be made elsewhere than at Rome.” Otho; the First Battle of Cremona; Vitellius; Mucianus' march West; Antonius

Primus and the Danube legions; Vespasian.

Readings: Tac. *Ann.* 13.1–5, 14.1–11, 15.37–44, 15.60–64; 16.18–19 (Mellor², 499–507, 510–517); Tac. *Hist.* 1.1–16, 3.66–72 (Mellor², 517–530); Tac. *Hist.* 2.79–81 abridged and varia (packet, 3–5 = LR II nos. 2–3).

Scarre, 52–53, 58–59; W-H-Y, 318–327.

Other sources: FOR NERO: Tac. *Ann.* 12–16; Suet. *Ner.*; Dio 61–63. FOR THE YEARS A.D. 68–69: Tac. *Hist.*; Suet. *Galb., Otho, Vit. Vesp.*; Dio 63–64.

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 32, 357–360; chs. 32 and 33 *passim*; ch. 35; Salmon *HRW 30–138*, 175–210; Scullard *FGN*, 304–321.

F16Nov **Flavians I: Vespasian and Titus.**

Topics: Vespasian and the restoration of order and solvency; Titus and the end of the Jewish War; revolts along the Rhine; the Stoic opposition; Titus, “the darling of mankind.” And you thought Monica was bad—Titus and the Jewish princess; the destruction of Pompeii; death of Titus.

Readings: *CIL* 6.930 (packet, 5–7 = LR II no. 4).
W-H-Y, 327–332; Scarre, 56.

Other sources: FOR VESPASIAN AND TITUS: Suet. *Vesp., Tit.*; Dio 65–66; see also Pliny the elder, Quintillian, Frontinus, etc.

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 36; Salmon *HRW 30–138*, 211–224.

M19Nov Society of Biblical Literature Convention. **No Class.**

Tu20Nov **Tuesday is Friday! No class.**

W21Nov Thanksgiving holiday. **No Class.**

F23Nov Thanksgiving holiday. **No Class.**

M26Nov **Flavians II: Domitian and the Dynasty.**

Topics: Flavian dynastic policy, frontiers, building programs, and culture; the character and administration of Domitian; *dominus et deus*; Agricola and northern Britain: *Kleinreich* versus *Großreich*; the problem of the senatorial tradition of historiography;

Readings: Tac. *Agr.* (Mellor², 427–450).
W-H-Y, 332–334 Table 6: The Flavii (packet, 43).

Other sources: Suet. *Dom.*; Dio 67; see also Pliny the elder, Quintillian, Frontinus, Juvenal, Martial, and Statius.

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 36; Salmon *HRW 30–138*, 225–252.

W28Nov **The High Empire of the Good, or “Adoptive,” Emperors.**

Topics: The “election” of Nerva; his adoption of Trajan; the military exploits of Trajan; the peripatetic reign of Hadrian; the “routine administration” of Antoninus Pius; society and culture in the high empire; “the period in the history of the world during which the condition of the human race was most happy and prosperous . . .” Marcus Aurelius, the Stoic emperor; wars on the Danube and in the East.

Readings: SHA, *Hadr.* (Mellor², 575–593).
W-H-Y, 334–352; Scarre, 60–68, 72–73, 86–87; Tables 7 and 8: Antonii (packet, 44–45).

Other sources: Plin. *Ep., Pan.*; Fronto, *Ep.*; Dio 67–72; SHA, *Hadr., Ael., Ant. Pius, Verus, Marc.*;

See also: Cary and Scullard, chs. 37–38; Salmon *HRW 30–138*, 268–318; Parker, *HRW 138–337*, 3–28.

F30Nov **Antonine Culture; Commodus and the End of an Era.**

Quiz #3

Topics: Society and culture in the high empire; “the period in the history of the world during which

the condition of the human race was most happy and prosperous . . .” Commodus, “born to rule?” The Roman Hercules. Anti-Commodus conspiracies. Pertinax; Didius Iulianus and the sale of empire; The civil wars of A.D. 193–197: Albinus, Septimius Severus, and Pescennius Niger.

Readings: W-H-Y, 353–356, 366–383; Scarre, 68–71, 88–89, 96–97; E. Gibbon, *The History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, 1.103–104 (handout)

Sources: Hdn. 1–2; Dio 73–75; SHA, *Comm., Pert., Did. Iul., Sev., Pesc. Nig., Clod.*
See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 39; ch. 40, 489–492; Parker, *HRW 138–337*, 29–69.

M03Dec **Severans.**

Topics: The military monarchy of Septimius Severus; wars in Britain and Parthia; Caracalla and Geta; the administration of Caracalla; Macrinus; the “Syrian” Severan—Elagabalus, Iulia Maesa, and Iulia Soaemias; Iulia Mamaea, Severus Alexander, and the return to “Roman” values; the end of a dynasty.

Readings: W-H-Y, 383–392; Scarre, 89–93, 98–101; Table 9: The Severans (packet, 46).

Sources: Hdn. 2–6; Dio 68–80; SHA, *Sev., M. Ant. (Caracalla), Geta, Marinus, Diadem., Heliogab., Alex. Sev.*
See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 40, 492–503; Parker, *HRW 138–337*, 69–138.

W05Dec **Rome and Christianity.**

Topics: Characteristics and growth of early Christianity; the context of Eastern and mystery religions; developments in post-Apostolic Christianity; official Roman policy towards Christians; official, and unofficial, persecutions.

Readings: Min. Fel. *Oct.* 6, 23.1–4 (packet, 7–8 = LR II no. 165); Plin. *Ep.* 10.96–97 (packet, 9–10 = LR II no. 167); Tert. *Apol.* 10.1, 28.2–3, 35.1, 40.1–2, Justin *Qpol.* 1.61, 65–67, Tatianus, *Ad Gr.* 22–23 (packet, 11–13 = LR II no. 169); Euseb. *Hist. eccl.* 5.1 abridged (packet, 13 = LR II no. 170).

W-H-Y, 362–366; Scarre, 94–95, 102–103, 124–125.

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 39 (pp. 482–488) and ch. 43 (pp. 545–546); Parker, *HRW 138–337*, 129–138.

THE LATE EMPIRE, A.D. 235–476

F07Dec **Third Century Chaos; Diocletian and the New Empire.**

Source Analysis #3 due

Topics: The Crisis of Empire in the Third Century A.D.; the three Gordians and the senatorial emperors Pupienus and Albinus; Valerian against Germans and Persians; the “Thirty Tyrants”; Postumus’ Gallic Empire and Zenobia’s Palmyra; Aurelian’s restoration of the empire and solar worship; Diocletian’s administrative and economic reforms; the Tetrarchy.

Readings: W-H-Y, 393–413, 420–430; Scarre, 93–94, 108–116, 122–123; “Roman Emperors, from Augustus to Constantine (handout = Cary and Scullard, 571; examine names from Maximinus to Diocletian, noting especially the Gordians, Albinus and Pupienus, Decius, Valerian, Aurelian, and Diocletian).

Sources: Hdn. 7–8; SHA, various minor lives, including the *Tyranni Triginta*, up to Carinus and Numerianus; Aur. Vict. *Caes.* 25–39; *Epit. de Caes.* 25–39; Eutr. 9; *Pan. Lat.* 8–11; Zos. 1; Zonaras 12.

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 41; ch. 42; Parker, *HRW 138–337*, 141–239, 262–265.

M10Dec **Constantine and His Sons.**

Source Analysis #3 due

Topics: From Tetrarchy to one man rule; the Battles of the Milvian Bridge and Adrianople; Constantine's religious policies; the Edict of Milan; Constantinople; the Council of Nicaea; Constantine, II, Constantius, and Constans.

Readings: Lactant. *De mort. pers.* 34 and Euseb. *Hist. eccl.* 8.27.6–10/ Lactant. *De mort. pers.* 48 and Euseb. *Hist. eccl.* 10.5.2–14 (packet, 16–18 = LR II no. 173); Euseb. *Vit. Const.* 3.6–10 abridged (packet, 18 = LR II no. 175).

W-H-Y, 430–444; Scarre, 116–118, 126–127; “Diocletian to Constantine” (packet, 32–33).

Sources: Hdn. 7–8; Dio 68–80; Euseb. *Hist. eccl.*, *Vit. Const.*; Eutr. 9–10; *Pan. Lat.* 4–7, 12; Zos. 2; Zonaras 12.

See also: Cary and Scullard, ch. 42; Parker, *HRW 138–337*, 240–261, 265–269, 291–309.

W12Dec **The Last Gasps of Pagan Antiquity.**

Topics: Julian's military career; philosophic and religious interests; rejection of Christianity; the continuing Persian threat; Germanic pressures, recruitment, and infiltration; Symmachus and the pagan nobility; Theodosius and the suppression of paganism. Epilogue: the end of Rome?

Readings: Amm. Marc. 25.1–4 (Mellor², 595–606); Ambrose, *Ep.* 7 A.D. 384, abridged; Symmachus, *Relat.* 3 abridged (packet, 19–20 = LR II no. 186); Zos. 4.59; *Theodosian Code passim* (packet, 20–22 = LR II no. 187).

W-H-Y, 444–448, 466–471; Scarre, 119–121, 130–135.

Sources: Amm. Marc.; Zos.; Mamertinus's panegyric on Julian (in *The Emperor Julian. Panegyric and Polemic*, Translated Texts for Historians, 2nd ed. [Liverpool, 1989]); various documents in *From Constantine to Julian: Pagan and Byzantine Views*, S.N.C. Lieu and Dominic Montserrat, eds. (New York, 1996).

See also: Averil Cameron, *The Later Roman Empire* (Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 1993); Diane Bowder, *The Age of Constantine and Julian* (London, 1978); R. Browning, *The Emperor Julian* (Berkeley, 1976); G.W. Bowersock, *Julian the Apostate* (Cambridge, MA, 1978); G.W. Bowersock, Peter Brown, and Oleg Grabar, *Late Antiquity* (Cambridge, MA, 1999).

F21Dec **7:00–10:00 a.m. FINAL EXAMINATION (in-class)**

**Appendix A
UNIVERSITY AND COURSE STANDARDS**

Honor Code

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Disruptive behavior including multiple tardies, cell phone interruption or use, and/or other disruptions (students who dominate class discussion with excessive comments/questions, talking during class discussion and lectures, reading newspapers, eating in class, etc.) will lower your grade.