

HIS 321M (39080-39095)/AHC 325 (33435-33450)/CTI 375 (29530-29545)

History of Rome: the Republic

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Sections (you are automatically enrolled in one of these)

R 10-11, CAL 221; R 12-1, CAL 200; F 10-11, CAL 22; F 12-1; CAL 200

Attendance, Preparation, and Assignments:

Attendance at lectures and at the section you are enrolled in is mandatory.

Readings fall into two categories. Every week there will be chapters from the main textbook (C. Mackay, *Ancient Rome*, to be bought at the book store or online) or from similar modern works (these will be provided on Piazza). These are listed at the beginning of each week and in this font. They are to be read before the first class of the week. My lectures will assume you have read the text already, and you will take an online quiz on the contents of the readings before that first class. There will also be specialized readings for some individual days, mostly drawn from ancient sources and, in some cases, images rather than texts (these will be provided through Piazza or the University's subscription to the Loeb Classical Library). Some, but not all, of these are listed below in small font. These should also be read/viewed before the class in question. Quizzes will cover only the weekly readings. Exams will cover both sets of readings as well as the lectures.

There will be an ON-LINE QUIZ on Canvas most weeks to test factual knowledge of the readings (10% of final grade in total; your single lowest grade dropped). The quiz will normally be available early the afternoon before it is due. **IMPORTANT: Note that you must take the quiz BEFORE the first class of the week, that is by 10:00 on the day listed on the syllabus. Note also that there are very strict rules for the form of answers to the quizzes.** There will also be three hour-long, IN-CLASS EXAMS. The first two of these will be taken in the sections, so your date/time will depend on which you are enrolled in (25% each). These exams are not formally cumulative, but some awareness of previous material may come into play. There is no final exam during exam period. You are responsible for material in the textbook, assigned readings, and class discussion. Relying on only one of these will result in poor marks. Finally, participation in DISCUSSION SECTIONS will make up 15% of the grade.

Make-up exams will be given only in cases of documented illness, death of an immediate family member (documented by an obituary listing you as a survivor), or other documented emergency, or pre-arranged absences for religious reasons, and only if I am notified 14 days in advance. Documented emergencies do not include, for example: the illness or death of your roommate's pet; being in jail for under-age drinking; a late night at Hooters; missing your ride back to Austin after a weekend away; missing the bus to campus; or sleeping through your alarm. You must also notify me in person or by phone as soon as possible and at least 3 hours

BEFORE the time of the exam that you will miss the exam. If you fail to do so, you will receive a zero on the exam, regardless of the reason. You should also expect that the make-up exam will be of a different form and significantly more difficult.

If simple averaging of grades does not produce a reasonable distribution of grades according to the standard scale, scores *may* be increased by application of a uniform affine transformation. Plus/minus grading IS in effect. Grades are not affected by any of the following: your grades in other classes; your status as a classics major (or not); what grade you want for graduate school admission, scholarship, academic standing or other reason.

Summary of Important Dates:

Midterm I: 27/8 Sept.

Midterm II: 25/6 Oct.

Midterm III: 10 Dec.

University-wide Policies:

DISABILITIES. UT Austin provides upon request appropriate academic accommodations for qualified students with disabilities. For more information, contact SSD at 471-6259, or go to <http://www.utexas.edu/diversity/ddce/ssd/>. It is your responsibility to inform me of any authorized accommodations by the second week of class.

ACADEMIC DISHONESTY. Scholastic dishonesty on any graded assignment will result in a 0 grade for that examination or assignment. Scholastic dishonesty includes any kind of cheating or collaboration on tests, or submitting work that is not your own. For more information, contact Student Judicial Services at 471-2841, or visit <http://deanofstudents.utexas.edu/sjs/scholdis.php>

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RELIGIOUS HOLIDAYS. If you need to miss a class or other required class activity for the observance of a religious holiday, you must notify me at least 14 days in advance so we can make alternative arrangements for your absence. Note: the University's Religious Days Policy is online: http://www.utexas.edu/provost/policies/religious_holidays/

GLOBAL CULTURES FLAG. This course carries the Global Cultures flag. Global Cultures courses are designed to increase your familiarity with cultural groups outside the United States. You should therefore expect all of your grade to come from assignments covering the practices, beliefs, and histories of at least one non-U.S. cultural group, past or present.

This course also fulfills the Cultural Expression, Human Experience, & Thought Course area requirement.

Assignments (The date listed is the Monday of that week, even if there is no class that day; the daily schedule of topics gives an approximate break-down of material within the week; exam dates are firm. Note that some additional daily texts will be added online.)

•Aug. 27: In the Beginning... [NB: NO QUIZ this week]

[M classes have not yet started]

W Introduction/Founding

section The Forum Cippus

•Sep. 3: The Republican Government; Riggsby, *Roman Law*, chh. 11, 19, text [26]; Beard and Crawford, *Rome in the...*, ch. 4; Patterson, *Political Life*, ch. 2. [NB: NO QUIZ this week]

[M No class]

W Magistrates

section Running for office; *Commentariolum Petitionis*

•Sep. 10: The Earliest Republic; M2

M The political context

W Patricians and Plebeians

section The Twelve Tables; Twelve Tables

•Sep. 17: Conquest of Italy; M3

M Pre-Roman Italy

W Conquest of Italy

section Bacchanalia; Liv. 39.8-18, SC de Bacchanalibus

•Sept. 24: Punic Wars; M4

M 1st Punic War

W 2nd and 3rd Punic Wars

section EXAM

•Oct. 1: Wars around the Mediterranean; M5, 6

M Greece and the East

W Spain and Gaul

section War monuments; Riggsby 2006.217-21; IMAGES

•Oct. 8: Domestic Political Strife; M7, 8

M Return of the Tribunes

W Social War

section Political propaganda; Cornelia's letter, Val. Max. 4.7.1

•Oct. 15: The Restored Oligarchy?; M9

M Sulla and Pompey

W The First Triumvirate

section The Catilinarian conspiracy; Cic., *Second Speech against Catiline*

- Oct. 22: End of the Republic; M10

M Descent into civil war

W Dictatorship of Caesar

section EXAM

- Oct. 29: Death; Davies, *Death and the...*, ch. 2; Parkin, *Demography* 91-111; Morris, *Death-Ritual*, ch. 2.

M Demographics

W Rituals

section Speaking inscriptions; handout

- Nov. 5: Feeding Rome; Garnsey and Saller, *The Roman Empire*

[M no class]

W City grain supply

section Cooking and eating; *Cena Trimalchionis* (selection); Apicus (selections)

- Nov. 12: Slavery; Bradley, *Slavery and Society at Rome*, chh. 2, 4, *Slaves and Masters*, ch. 4

M Slavery from the outside

W Slavery from the inside

section Edict of the aediles on slave sales

- Nov. 19: How Democratic was Republican Rome?; M12; Yakobson in *Blackwell Companion to the Roman Republic*

M That's hard to say

[W and section no class]

- Nov. 26: Fine arts

M Painting and mosaics

W Sculpture; status of artists

section Perspective; images

- Dec. 3: Patronage; Deniaux in *Blackwell Companion to the Roman Republic*; Saller, Wallace-Hadrill in Wallace-Hadrill, *Patronage in Ancient Society*

M Idealizations; Cic. *Fam* 15.1-10; Plin. 10.1-7, 10-12

W Realities

section Ordinary letters of recommendation; handout

- Dec. 10 Third exam IN LECTURE. No additional readings