

**DEPARTMENT OF GREEK AND ROMAN STUDIES
 COURSE OUTLINE
 GREEK AND ROMAN STUDIES 205-01
 INTRODUCTION TO GREECE AND ROME – FALL 2009**

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Tutorials

Each student must register in one of the six tutorials

TUTORIAL	DAY	TIME	ROOM	TUTOR
TUT 01	F	12:00	ST 059	Graham Wrightson
TUT 02	F	13:00	ST 064	Graham Wrightson
TUT 03	F	12:00	EDC 172	Crystal Dean
TUT 04	W	15:00	ST 059	Crystal Dean
TUT 05	W	12:00	EDC 172	Stefanie van der Gracht
TUT 06	R	12:00	EDC 278	Stefanie van der Gracht

Tutors

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Graham Wrightson	SS 527	gcwright@ucalgary.ca	By appointment
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Stefanie van der Gracht	SS 512	slvander@ucalgary.ca	Mon 11-12 or by appointment

Required Textbooks:**

- 1) S. Pomeroy et al., *A Brief History of Ancient Greece. Politics, Society and Culture*, Oxford 2009 (2nd edition). "Greek" in the detailed outline below. (1st edition from 2004 is fine too, page numbers may vary slightly).
- 2) M. Boatwright et al. *A Brief History of the Romans*, Oxford 2006. "Roman" in the detailed outline below.
- 3) University of Calgary, Greek and Romans Studies 205, *The Western World*, Penguin Custom Editions 2007. "Reader" in the detailed outline below.

NB: You do not have to bring your textbooks to class, but you must bring the reader to your tutorials.

**Please note: in previous years the two major textbooks used were unabridged versions of the two books listed above (i.e., S. Pomeroy et al., *Ancient Greece, A Political, Social, and Cultural History*, 2nd edition, Oxford 2008 and also the 1st edition from 1999; and M. Boatwright et al., *The Romans from Village to Empire*, Oxford 2004). If you prefer to purchase second-hand copies of these texts you can find the page numbers for the readings for these editions on the blackboard site for the course (simply go to Course Information and click on Previous Course Outline) and follow. (Regarding the Greek textbook on the previous course outline: page numbers for the readings for the 1st edition are listed in brackets and italics after those for the 2nd edition.)

Lectures	Lecture topic	Reading to accompany lecture	Tutorial readings
Tuesday Sept. 8	Introduction		No tutorial
Thursday, Sept. 10	Minoan & Mycenaean Culture	Required: Greek Introduction and Chapter 1	
Tuesday, Sept. 15	The Dark Age	Required: Greek Chapter 2	Reader pp.1-7, Homer
Thursday, Sept. 17	Archaic Greece	Required: Greek Chapter 3	
Tuesday, Sept. 22	Sparta	Required: Greek Chapter 4	Reader pp.19-24, Herodotus
Thursday, Sept. 24	Reforms of Solon & Peisistratus	Required: Greek Chapter 5 (to 'The Reforms of Cleisthenes' p.139)	
Tuesday, Sept. 29	Persian Wars	Required: rest of Greek Chapter 5	Reader pp.11-19, Sophocles; Herodotus
Thursday, Oct. 1	Delian League, Pericles and Athenian Democracy	Required: Greek Chapter 6	
Tuesday, Oct. 6	Daily Life on the Eve of the Peloponnesian War	Required: Greek Chapter 7	Reader pp.25-50, Thucydides
Thursday, Oct. 8	Peloponnesian War	Required: Greek Chapter 8	
Tuesday, Oct. 13	From the Peloponnesian War to Alexander of Macedon	Required: Greek Chapter 9, Recommended: Chapter 10, Chapter 11 (to 'The Struggle for the Succession' p.333)	No tutorial
Thursday, Oct. 15	In-class test – Greek Material		
Tuesday, Oct. 20	Introduction to Rome. Early Rome	Required: Roman Chapter 1 (pp.1-14), Chapter 2 (pp.15-31), Chapter 3 (pp.32-44) Recommended: Roman (pp.1-54)	Reader pp.99-100, and pp.75-81, Livy
Thursday, Oct. 22	Punic Wars	Required: Roman Chapter 4 (pp.54-77)	
Tuesday, Oct. 27	The Reforms of Tiberius and Gaius Gracchus	Required: Chapter 5 (pp.78-98)	Reader pp.60-75, Polybius and pp.81-87, Plutarch
Thursday, Oct. 29	Overview from War v. Jugurtha to Revolt of Spartacus	Required: Roman Chapter 6 (pp.99-118) and Chapter 7 (pp.119-128)	

Tuesday, Nov. 3	Caesar, Pompey, and Cicero	Required: Roman Chapter 7 (pp.128-141) and Chapter 8 (pp.142-154)	Reader pp.87-99, Plutarch; Cicero; Sallust
Thursday, Nov. 5	Caesar & Civil War	Required: Roman Chapter 8 (pp.154-166)	
Tuesday, Nov. 10	Daily Life	BBC film on Pompeii	
Thursday, Nov. 12	READING DAY		
Tuesday Nov. 17	Octavian & Antony	Required: Roman Chapter 9 (pp.167-200)	Reader pp.101-119, Ovid; Plutarch; Suetonius
Thursday Nov. 19	Julio-Claudians	Required: Roman Chapter 10 (pp.201-221)	
Tuesday, Nov. 24	The Flavians & Gladiatorial Games	Required: Roman Chapter 11 (pp.222-227 and 242-246)	Reader pp.120-131, Tacitus; Juvenal
Thursday, Nov. 26	Nerva, Trajan and Hadrian	Required: Roman Chapter 11 (pp.227-242)	
Tuesday, Dec. 1	Overview from Antoninus Pius to the Tetrarchy	Required: Roman Chapter 12 (pp.247-267) and Chapter 13 (273-284)	Reader pp.132-134, Pliny
Thursday, Dec. 3	Constantine and Christianity	Required: Roman Chapter 12 (pp.268-272) and Chapter 13 (pp.284-297)	

Optional Screening of Documentaries on the following Fridays at 4:00. Room CHC 119

Friday, Oct. 2	The Persian Wars, and the so-called First Peloponnesian War	100 minutes	Rise and Fall of the Spartans Series
Friday, Oct. 9	The Peloponnesian War	100 minutes	Rise and Fall of the Spartans Series
Friday, Oct. 23	The Punic Wars	50 minutes	Hannibal: Terror of Rome (XMV-61133)
Friday, Nov. 6	Caesar	50 minutes	Hail Caesar Series
Friday, Nov. 20	Augustus	50 minutes	Hail Caesar Series
Friday, Nov. 27	Nero	50 minutes	Hail Caesar Series

REQUIREMENTS

Component	Due Date or Exam Date	Weight (% of final grade)
Take-home essay 1 (1000 words): must include footnotes or endnotes, bibliography and references to at least two articles or books besides the textbooks (Greek and Reader)	Due date Tuesday, Oct. 27. To be submitted to your tutor no later than 4:30 PM.	20 %
In class test - Greek material Format: multiple choice Material tested: Required readings from Greek textbook, Greek primary sources from Reader, monuments shown in class	Thursday, Oct. 15	20%
Take home essay 2 (1500 words): must include footnotes or endnotes, bibliography and reference to at least three articles or books besides the textbooks (Roman and Reader)	Due date Tuesday, Dec. 1. To be submitted to your tutor no later than 4:30 PM.	25%
Exam scheduled by Registrar - Roman material Format: multiple choice Material tested: Required readings from Roman textbook Roman primary sources from the Reader, monuments shown in class, maps	TBA	25%
Tutorial participation.		10%
Bonus points	Attending documentary viewings on Fridays, afterwards hand in short summary to your tutor	1 point added per viewing to a maximum of 5 points

Marking Scale

A+: 95 -100	B: 75 -79	C-: 55 -59
A: 90 – 94	B-: 70 -74	D+ 50 -54
A-: 85 -89	C+: 65 -69	D: 45 -49
B+: 80 -84	C: 60 -64	F: 0 -44

Additional Information

This course consists of two weekly lectures by me and one tutorial by your TA. In my lectures I will talk about the chronological development of ancient Greece and Rome, and will introduce you to a large amount of evidence that helps us reconstruct the past. Since I do not repeat the text-book material in my lectures, it would be advisable to have done the assigned readings before class, so you can raise questions and participate in discussion. Powerpoint presentations will be posted to Blackboard, but these are not a substitute for lecture notes. Further, for copyright reasons, some artistic and archaeological evidence cannot be posted to Blackboard, so it is essential that you attend the lectures.

Your TA will teach you to read and understand the primary documentary sources: that is, the ancient authors on whom we depend for our detailed knowledge of antiquity. Your TA will also teach you to write a paper and how to find material for it. As is true of the lectures, **attending the tutorials is not optional**; they form an integral part of this course.

The in-class test and the final examination are designed to let you show your general knowledge. Multiple-choice questions will examine the material we have gone through in the lectures, the primary documentary sources that have been dealt with in the tutorials, and the assigned readings. For the final exam there will also be a map question. Practice tests will be posted on Blackboard so you can become familiar with the system.

For each of the two essays, you will be given a choice among three topics. Consult with your TA about an outline, primary sources, and secondary literature.

NOTES:

1. The **withdrawal deadline** for this course is **December 8, 2009**. **The last day to withdraw from this course with a refund of fees is September 21, 2009.**
2. The Department of Greek and Roman Studies draws the attention of all students in its course to the **University regulations on plagiarism, cheating, and other academic and non-academic misconduct**. The material can be found in the University Calendar online (see particularly under Academic Regulations K) <http://www.ucalgary.ca/pubs/calendar/current/index.htm>
3. It is the student's responsibility to request academic accommodations. If you are a student with a documented disability who may require academic accommodation and have not registered with the Disability Resource Centre, please contact their office at 403-220-8237. Students who have not registered with the Disability Resource Centre are not eligible for formal academic accommodation. You are also required to discuss your needs with your instructor no later than fourteen (14) days after the start of this course.