

Chapter 5-B Roman World Empire



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History 103 World History to 1500

September 17	Online Quiz Chapter 5-B Roman Empire
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September 18 Smithsonian Museum Day – Bonus!

September 19 On-Line Quiz Chapter 6

September 21 Article 2 selection deadline (Chapters 5-7)

September 23 Lafayette in Mobile (Oakleigh) – Bonus!

September 26 On-Line Quiz Chapter 7

September 28 Article 2 Review due

October 5 Exam 2 (Ch. 5-7)

October 7 Lecture at USS AL by author of "Speed",

the biography of test pilot Bob Gilliland – first man to fly the SR-71



Saturday, September 18, 2021

FREE Tickets issued through Smithsonian Magazine's website.

https://smithsonianmag.com/museumday/museum-day-2021/

USS Alabama Battleship Memorial Park



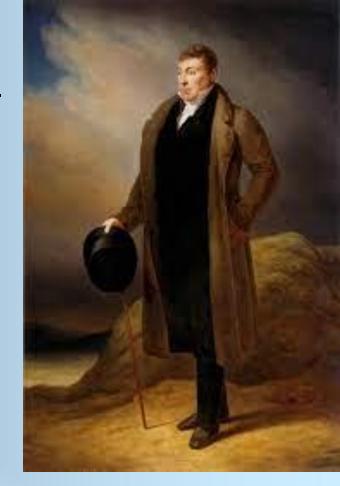
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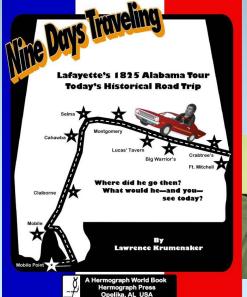




Lafayette in Mobile: Where Did He Go—Where Did He Not?

September 23, 2021 5:30 pm Historic Oakleigh House



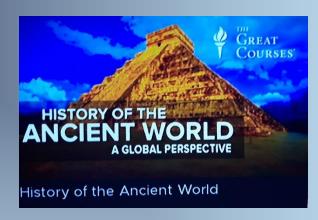




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Archaeology: An Introduction to the ...

The Great Courses - (free on Kanopy streaming - MPL)

Mesoamerica

- 1: The Maya, Aztecs, and Mesoamerica
- 2: Olmec Civilization Emerges
- 5: Mesoamerican Plants, Cuisine, and Medicine
- 9: The Great City of Teotihucan
- 13: Maya Hieroglyphics: Breaking the Code
- 14: Maya Astronomy and Building Orientations
- 21: The Mesoamerican ball Game

Ancient World

- 26: People of the Toga: Etruscans, Early Rome
- 27: The Crucible: Punic Wars, Roman Imperialism
- 28: The Death of the Roman Republic
- 29: Augusts: Creator of the Roman Empire
- 30: Roman Emperors: Good, Bad and Crazy
- 34: Early Americas: Resources and Olmecs
- 35: Pots and Pyramids: Moche and Teotihuacan
- 36: Blood and Corn: Mayan Civilization
- 40: Later Roman Empire: Crisis and Christianity
- 41: The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire

Archaeology

- 2: Excavating Pompeii and Herculaneum
- 21: Discovering the Maya
- 22: the Nazca Lines, Sipan, and Machu Picchi

Big History

- 21: Building the Roman Republic
- 22: Triumphs and Flaws of Imperial Rome
- 25: Islamic Expansion and Rule
- 28: Agrarian Civilizations of Mesoamerica
- 29: Culture and Empire in South America

The Gracchi Brothers

Tiberius and Gracchus

Tribune of the Plebs

133 BC – 123 BC

Starts distribution of land

<u>Tiberius</u> runs for reelection (against custom – slippery slope of man over custom)

Group of Senators provoke riot

Tiberius clubbed to death (slippery slope of assassination)

Gracchus sought support from equestrians who had become senators

Plans to extend rights to non-Roman Italians were vetoed. A substantial proportion of the Roman poor, protective of their privileged Roman citizenship, turned against Gaius.





The Gracchi Brothers

Gaius Gracchus

123 BC – Tribune (10 years after brother)

Starts distribution of land (again)

Fixed prices of grain for urban population Improved citizenship for those living outside Rome

Gaius reelection (Still illegal)

Roman poor prove to be unreliable as a political powerbase – failed to realize how corrupt and selfish all Romans had become.

Group of Senators provoke riot (again)

Gaius commits suicide. 3,000 supporters arrested and put to death.





THE DEATH OF CAIUS GRACCHUS

Marius, novus homo

Gaius Marius

Success on battlefields in Africa and Europe

Abolished property requirement for soldiers

Permitted volunteers – poor/landless

Armies become tools of commanders



Consul 7 times (107 – 86 BC)



Julius Caesar



Consul – 5 times

Dictator – 4 times

(11 days to life)

Flamen Dialis, high priest of Jupiter

Sulla strips Caesar of priesthood – joins army and leave Rome

Pontifex Maximus (63 BC) greatest bridge-maker Established the Julian Calendar

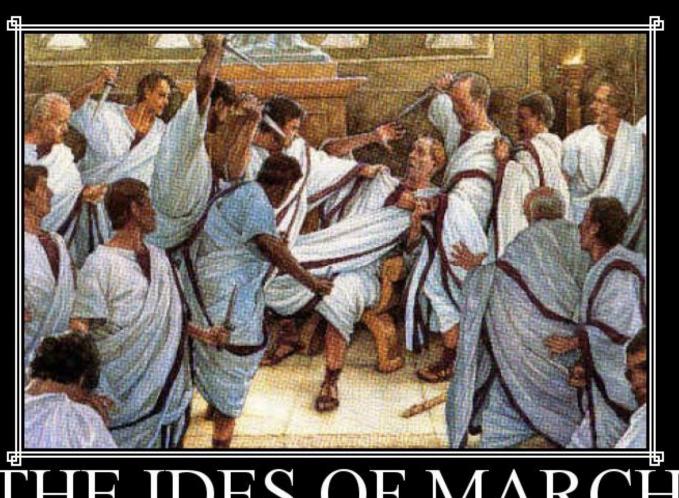
Gallic Wars (58-51 BC)

Crosses the Rubicon (49 BC) "Let the die be cast."

Goes to Egypt in pursuit of Pompey (48 BC)

You too, child? / Et tu, Brute? (44 BC)

The murder of Caesar



THE IDES OF MARCH

Beware them.

Rumors

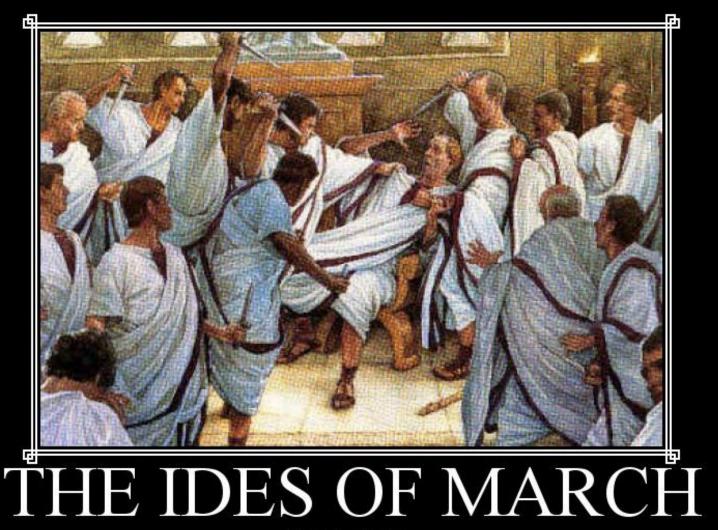
Omens:

Warning of Seer

Nightmare of wife

Badgered into going

Murder, or an effort to protect the Republic



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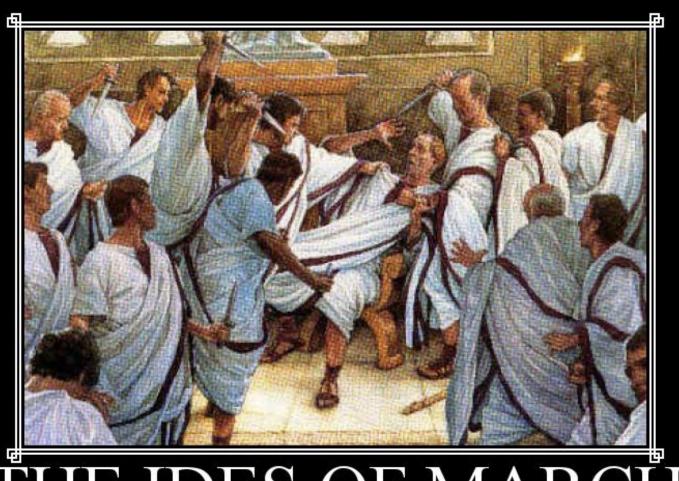
Julius Caesar:

Ignored the Senate

Removed **Tribunes**

Wished to be King

Murder, or an effort to protect the Republic



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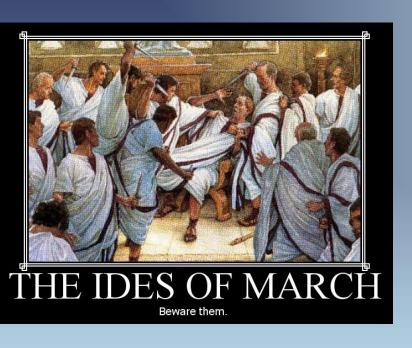
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Legitimate removal of a Tyrant

Conspiracy
of large
(60+)
number of
leading
Citizens

Rome has no King

The murder of Caesar

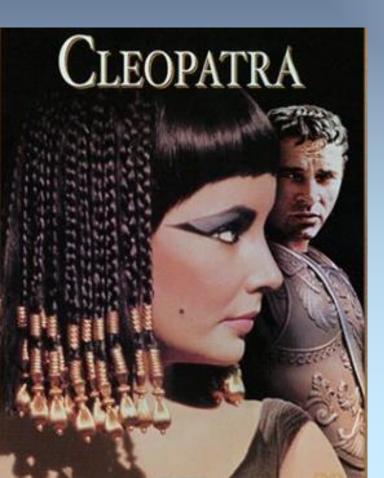


Amnesty

Revenge

Mark Antony needs cash...

and Cleopatra is loaded



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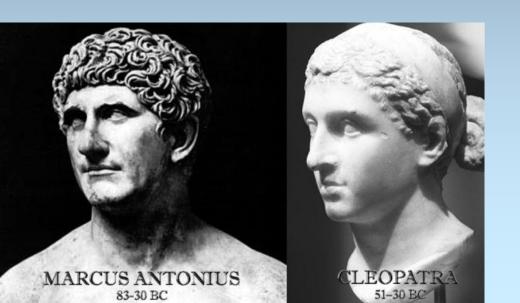
Julius Caesar's mistress (21 vs. 52) (son)

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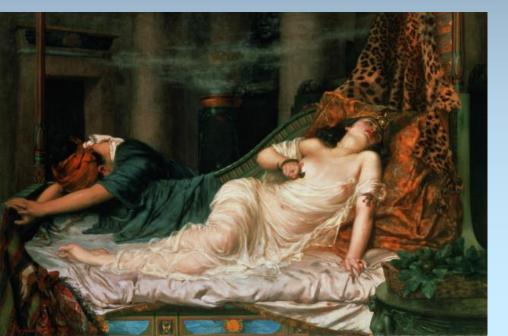
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(naval battle, 31 BC)

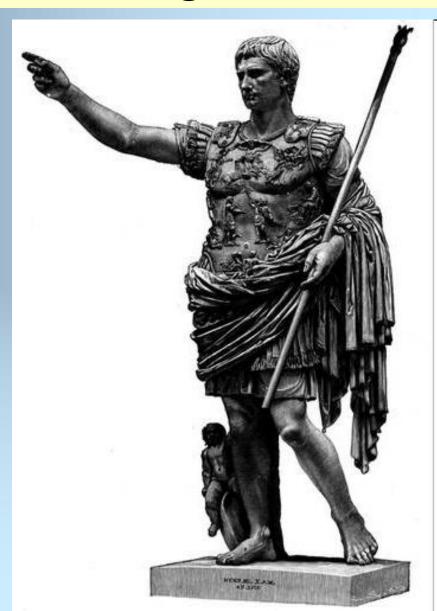
All or Nothing (snake or poison)



Octavian becomes Caesar Augustus

January 1, 27 BC

"Mission
Accomplished"



The Julio-Claudian Dynasty

Augustus

Caesar's sister's grand-son

Tiberius

Augustus' step-son

Caligula

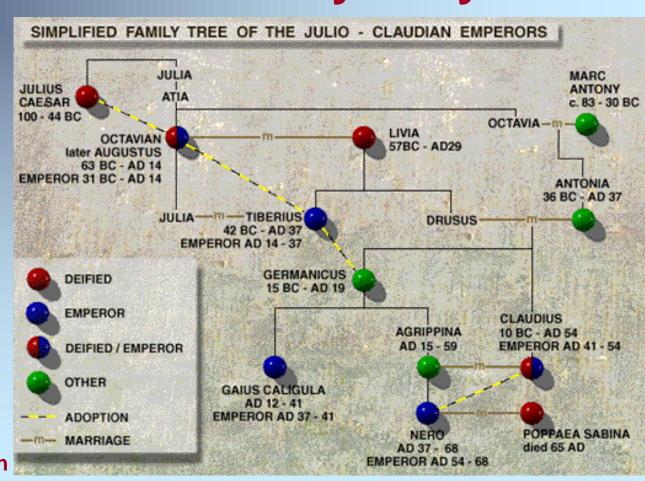
Caesar's great-grandson

Claudius

Caesar's great-nephew

Nero

Caesar's great-great-grandson



Claudius

Emperor 41-54 AD

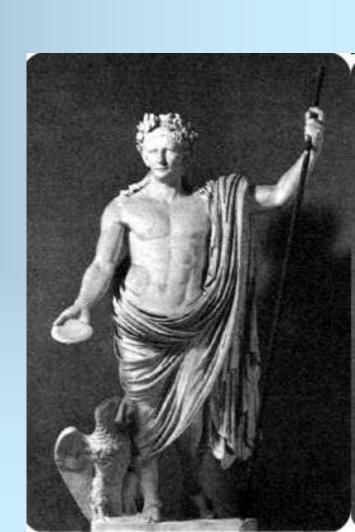
Pardons assassins of Caligula

Adopted the name "caesar"

Expands empire (4 legions to Britain)

Aqueducts, canals, roads

Failed coups – successful poison



Nero

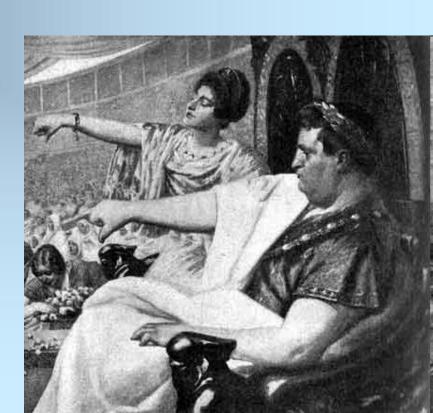
Emperor – 54-68 AD

Took power at 16

Overbearing mom – Agrippina Planned shipwreck then "suicide"

Fire in 64 – Christian scapegoats

Senate declares "Public Enemy"
Chose suicide over assassination



The Five Good Emperors

the Roman Empire was governed by absolute power, under the guidance of wisdom and virtue

Nerva 96 – 98

Trajan 98 – 117

Hadrian 117 – 138

Antoninus Pius 138 – 161

Marcus Aurelius 161 - 180

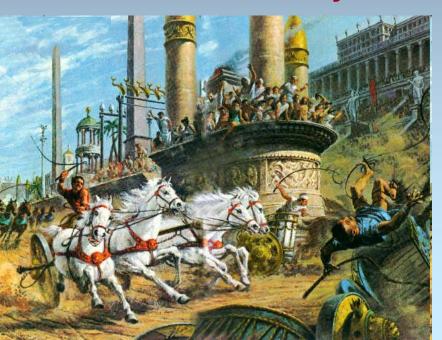
(last 4 Adoptive Sons)

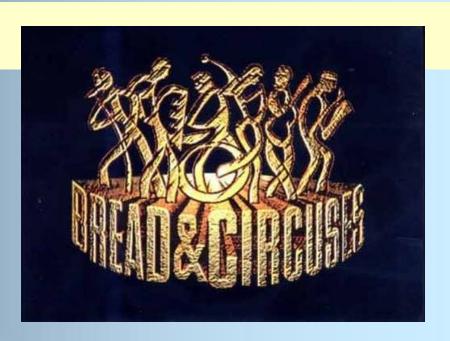


"Bread and Circuses"

Cheap food and entertainment as an effective way to rise to power.

Erosion of civic duty.

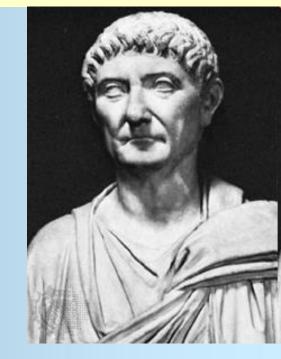




Diocletian (r. 284 – 305)

(wife and daughter – Christians)

Successful army officer – "seeker of victory rather than glory"





Served with future emperor Carus.

When Carus killed, left empire to sons. When one died, Diocletian took his place. When other son died in battle, Diocletian becomes Emperor.





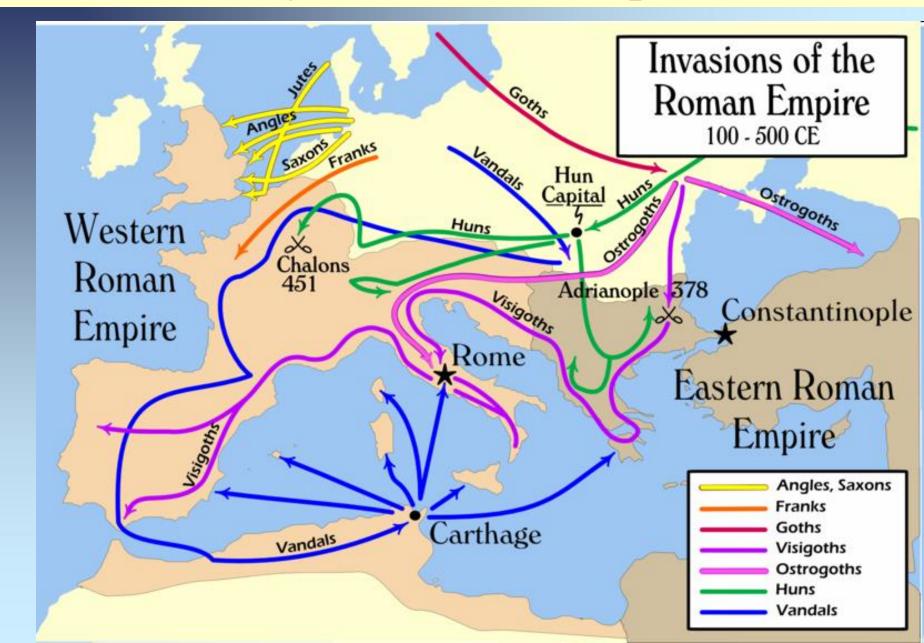
Increased the provinces from ~50 to ~100.

Provinces grouped into 12 **dioceses** (Administrative Districts) led by a **vicar**. (substitute)

End of the Western Empire



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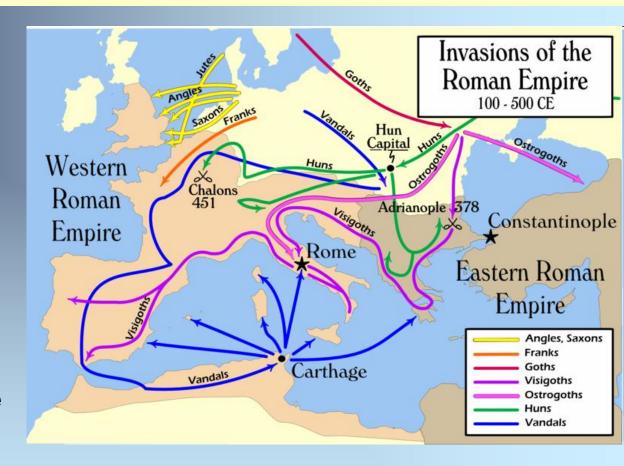


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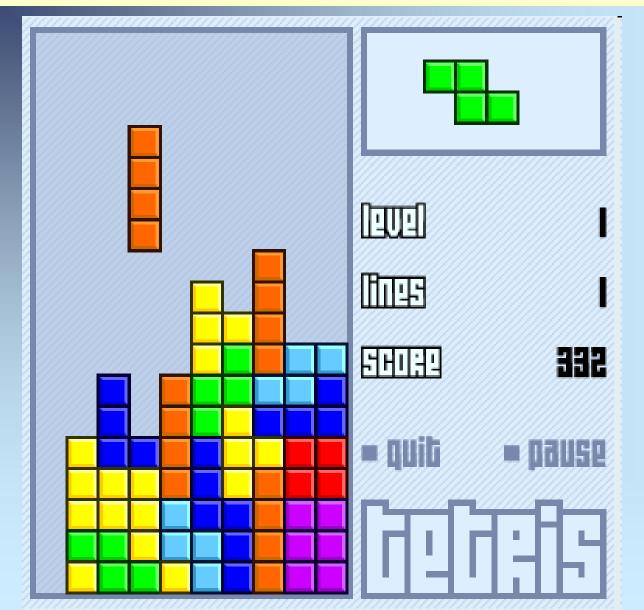
206 - Emperor Qin - Great Wall of China

376 - Visigoths clash with Huns and seek Roman protection

410 - Visigoths sack Rome Angles, Saxons and Jutes attack Briton



455 - Vandals sack Rome



Tetrarchy

(Tetra = 4)

(285 - 305) - 20 years

Maximianus

AVGVSTVS of the West

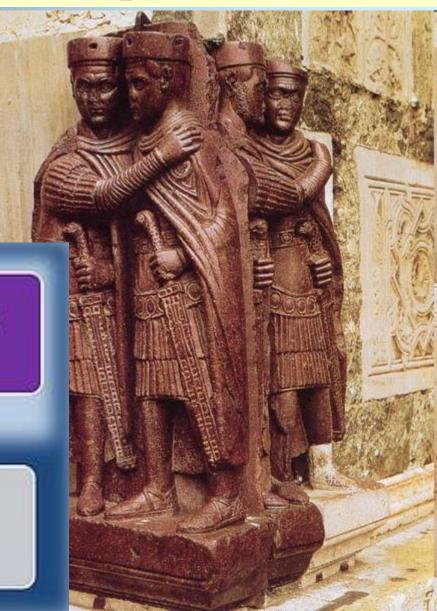
Constantius I Chlorus

Diocletian

AVGVSTVS of the East

Galerius

CAESAR



Tetrarchy

(305-306) - 1 year

Constantius I Chlorus

AVGUVSTUS

Flavius Severus

CAESAR

Galerius

AVGVSTVS

Maximinus Daia

CAESAR

Maximianus (Maximian) and Diocletian Retired by 305

Tetrarchy

(306-307) - 1 year

Maxentius

AVGVSTVS

Maximianus

AVGVSTVS

Constantine I

AVGVSTVS

Secessionist Regime(307-308)

Galerius

AVGVSTVS

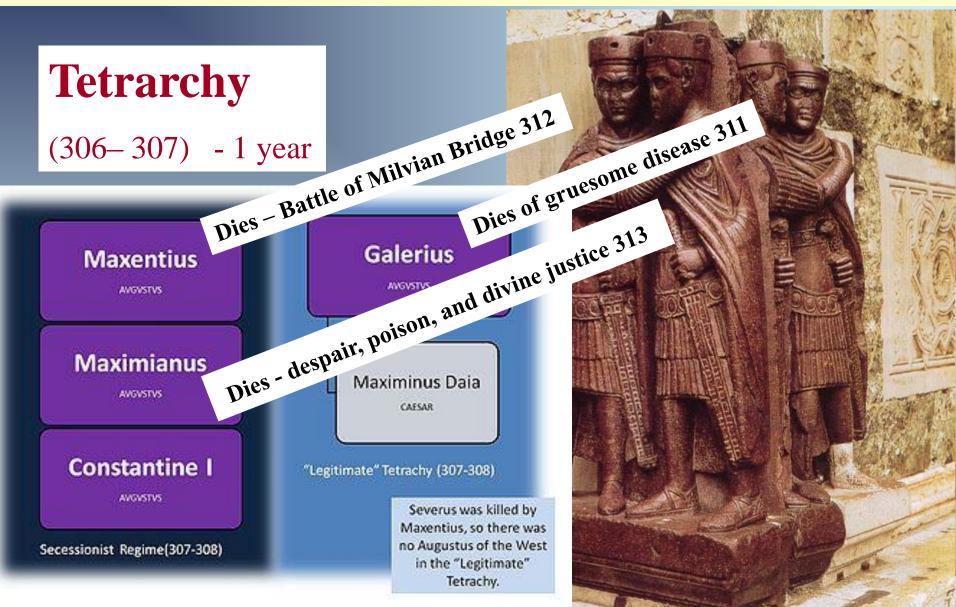
Maximinus Daia

CAESAR

"Legitimate" Tetrachy (307-308)

Severus was killed by Maxentius, so there was no Augustus of the West in the "Legitimate" Tetrachy.





From persecution to sponsorship

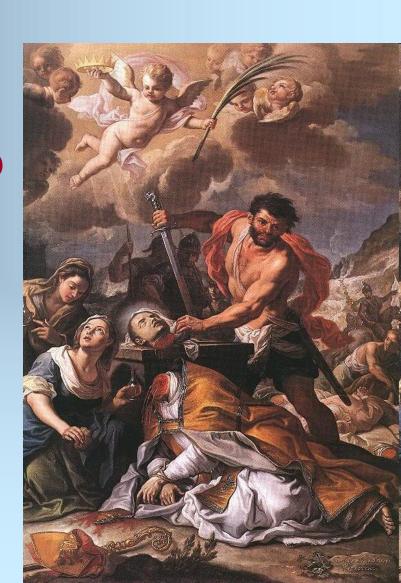
Persecution of Christians

Nero (64 AD) to Diocletian (305 AD)

Persecution – 129 years

Toleration – 120 years





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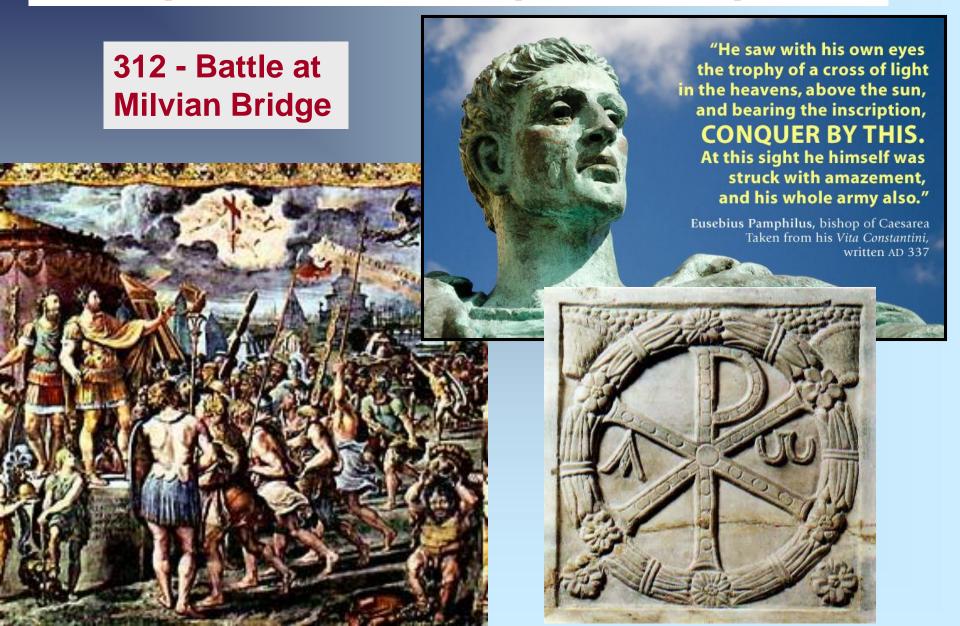


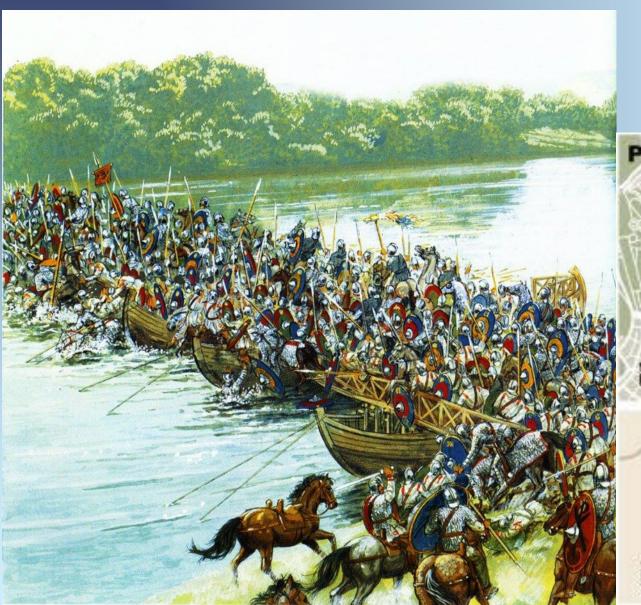


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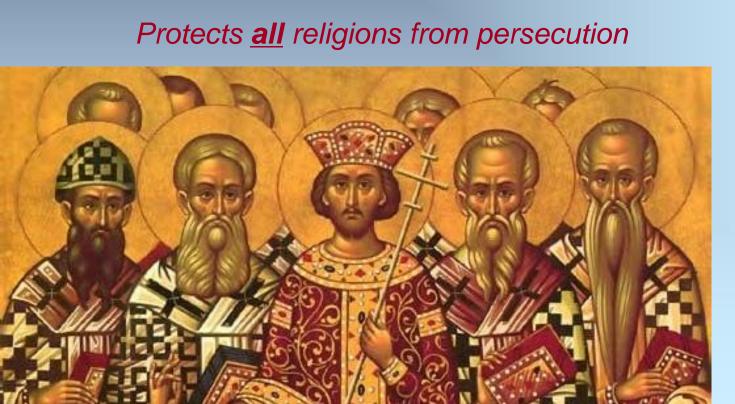
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Christians allowed to follow the faith without oppression

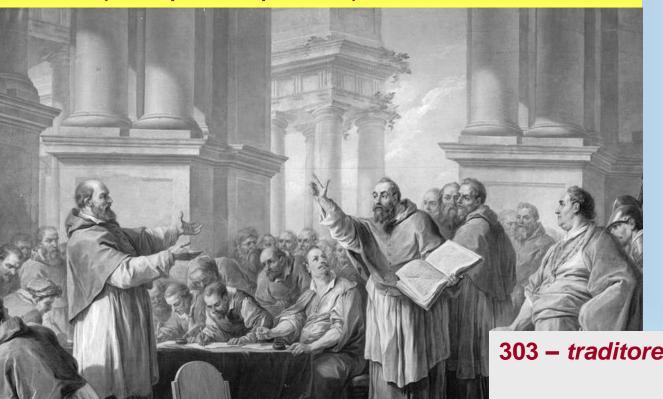
return of confiscated Church property

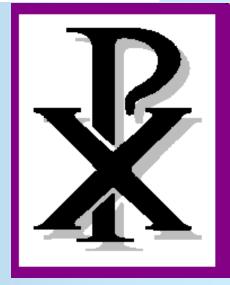




Donatists

(ex opere operato)





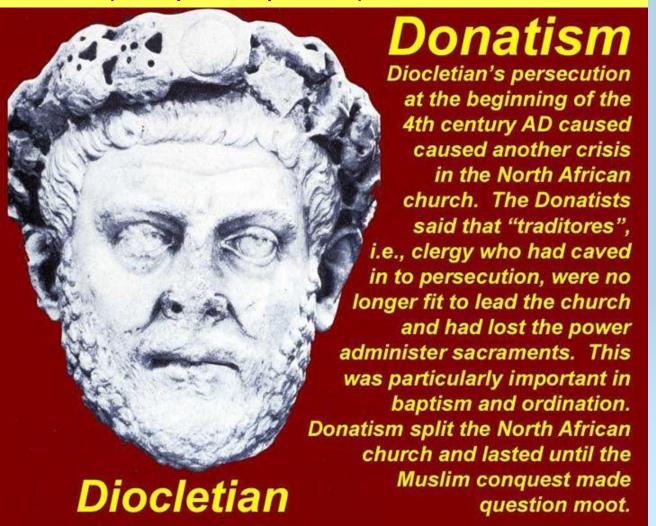
303 – traditores

313 - Donatists vs Rome

St. Augustine argues "ex opere operato" – from the work having been worked

Donatists

(ex opere operato)









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311 - Arianism

(Jesus created by God the Father)
"Once the Son did not exist"

325 - Council of Nicaea

"of one substance with the Father"





Arianism

- The erroneous doctrine that denies the full deity of Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit.
 - Arius taught that God the Son was at one point created by God the Father, and that before that time the Son did not exist, nor did the Holy Spirit, but the Father only.

The Nicene Creed

I believe in one God, the Father Almighty, maker of heaven and earth, and of all things visible and invisible;

And in one Lord Jesus Christ, the only begotten Son of God, begotten of his Father before all worlds, God of God, Light of Light, very God of very God, begotten, not made, being of one substance with the Father; by whom all

things were made; who for us men and for our salvation came down from heaven, and was incarnate by the Holy Ghost of the Virgin Mary, and was made man; and was crucified also for us under Pontius Pilate; he suffered and was buried; and the third day he rose again according to the Scriptures, and ascended into heaven, and sitteth on the right hand of the Father;



and he shall come again, with glory, to judge both the quick and the dead; whose kingdom shall have no end. And I believe in the Holy Ghost the Lord, and Giver of Live, who proceedeth from the Father [and the Son] who with the Father and the Son together is worshipped and glorified; who spake by the Prophets. And I believe one holy Catholic and Apostolic Church; I acknowledge one baptism for the remission of sins; and I look for the resurrection of the dead, and the life of the world to come. AMEN.

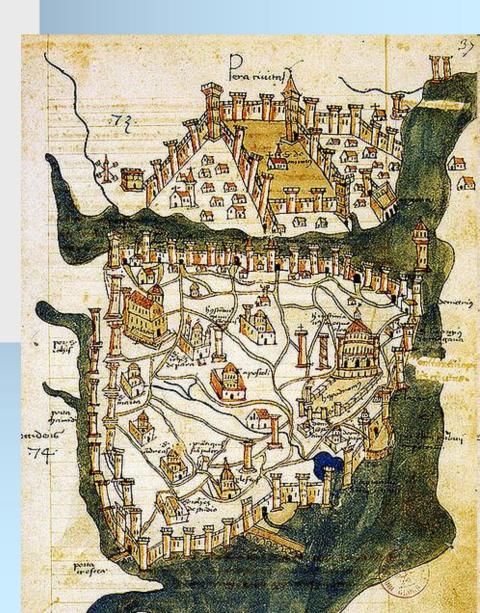
Survival of the Eastern Empire

Diocletian

Western and Eastern Empires – 293 AD

Constantine"In Hoc Signo Vinces" – 312 AD

Constantinople – 330 AD (Byzantium ~ 670 BC) (Nova Roma) (Istanbul – 1930)

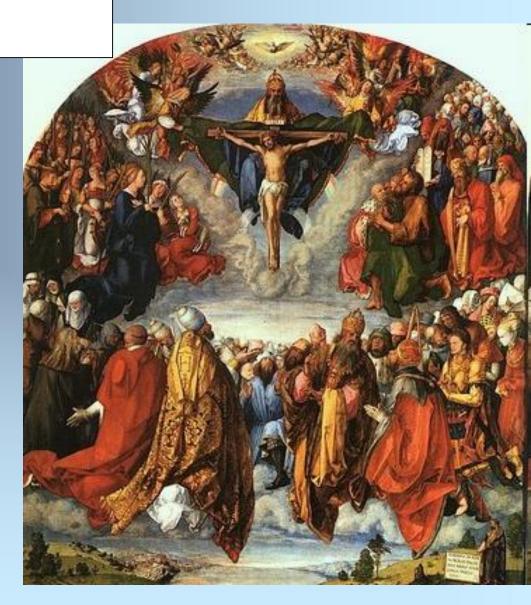


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A New Religion

No temples
holy places
priests
sacrifices
oracles
visible gods
initiations
pilgrimages



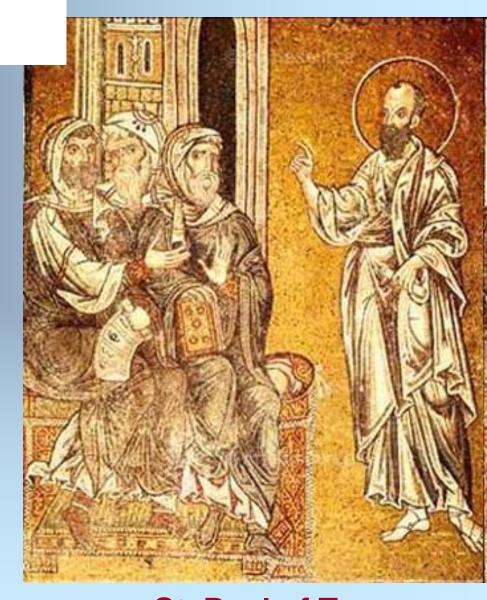
Christianity

"Paulism"

Writer

Traveler

Not just a Jewish Cult



St. Paul of Tarsus (~ 5 – 67 AD)

Symbols

The Fish

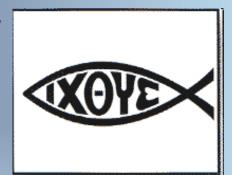
lesous Christos Theou Yips Soter (Jesus Christ, Son of God Savior)



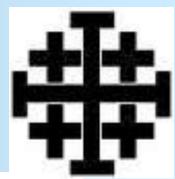
Christos (first letters in Christ)

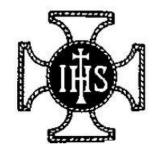
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iota-eta-sigma (first 3 letters in Greek "Jesus")













Next Up... The people of the "New World"

