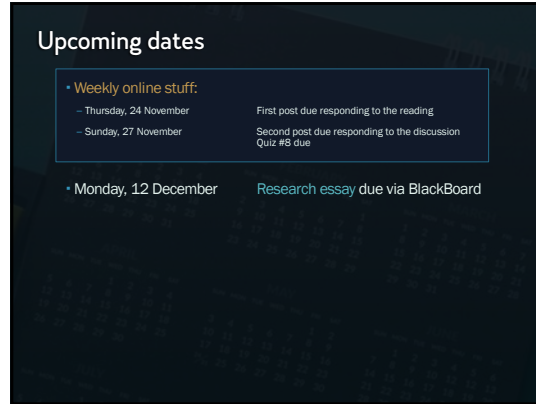




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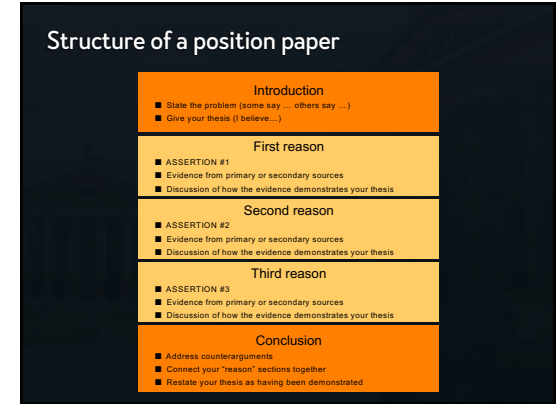
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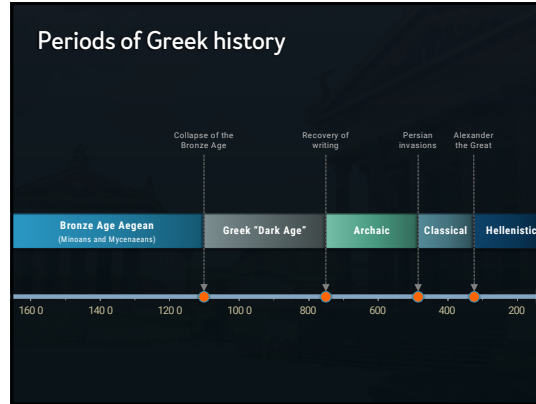
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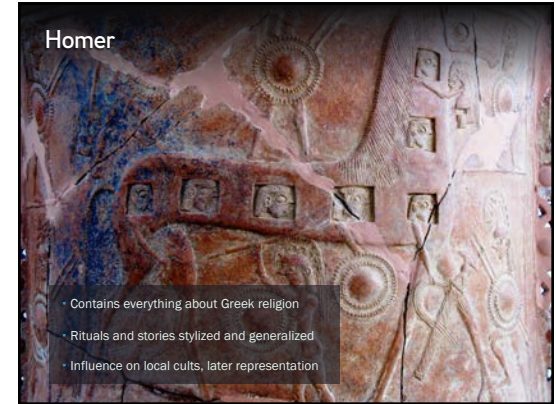
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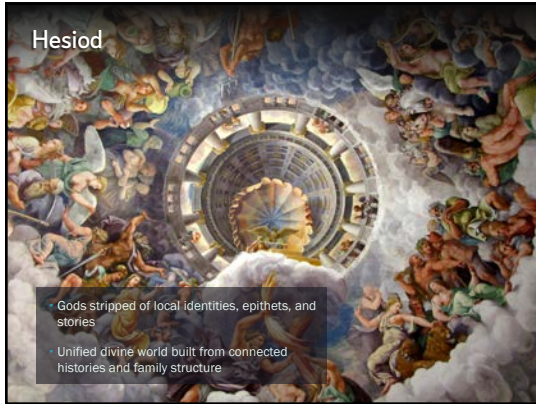
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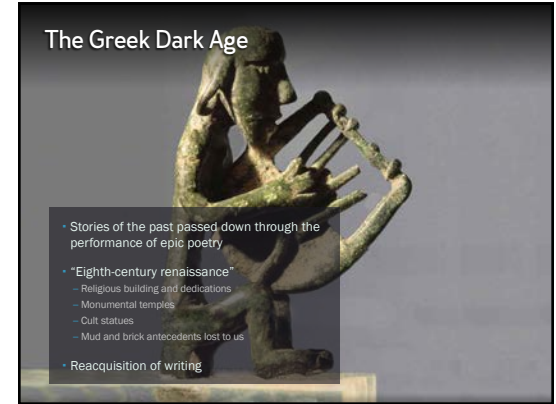
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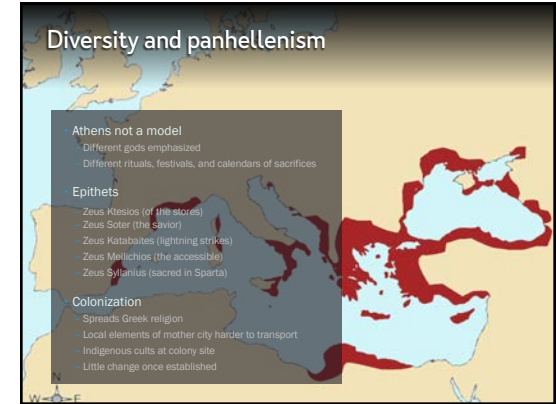
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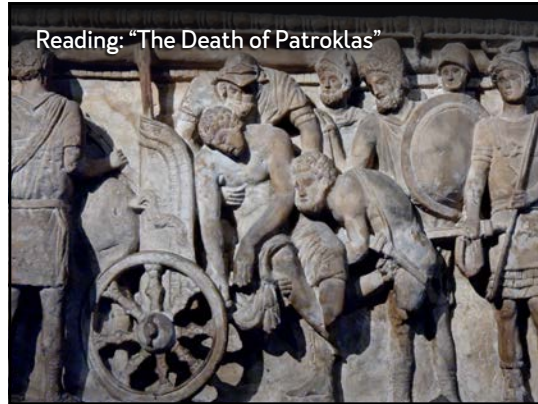


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Charis and Timē

- **Charis:** favor that is expected to be repaid
 - Gods give what's prayed for: crops, coin, health, safety
 - Humans give sanctuaries, sacrifices, hymns, dances
- **Timē:** honor to those who wield power well
 - Like a good subject of a beneficent king
 - Contrast to troubled relationship in epic poetry, tragedy
- **Adornment—**desire to make the gods beautiful
- **Origin myths:** power of god, kind of gifts
- **Severed by death**
 - Rewards and punishments of gods come during life
 - Greeks expect little from death
 - Appeal of mystery cults, Christianity

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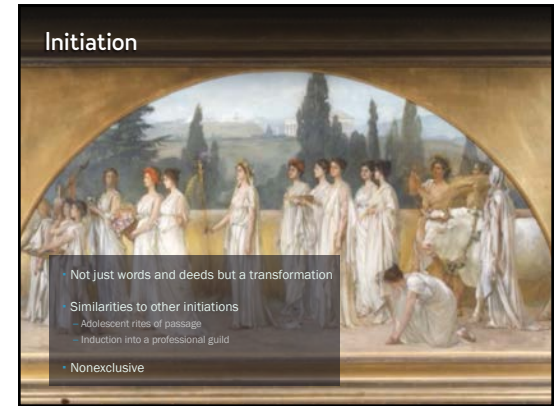
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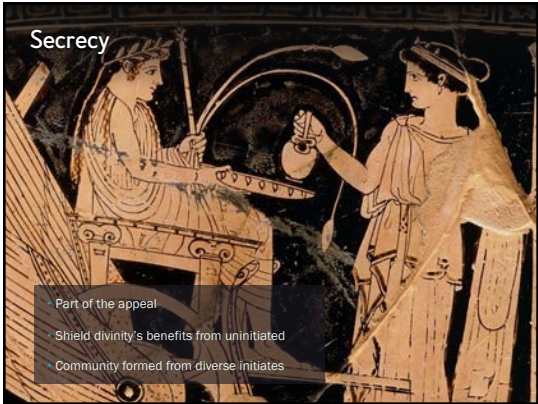
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