

History of Ancient Rome
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MEETING 3

Patricians and Plebeians

- Kings after Romulus
- The abolition of the monarchy
- The early Republic
- The Senate and the People
- The Conflict of the Orders

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Five things today

- 1 Kings after Romulus
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- 4 The Senate and the People
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Upcoming dates

- No class meeting Thursday, February 22
- Images Essay Monday, March 4
- Proposal due Monday, March 18

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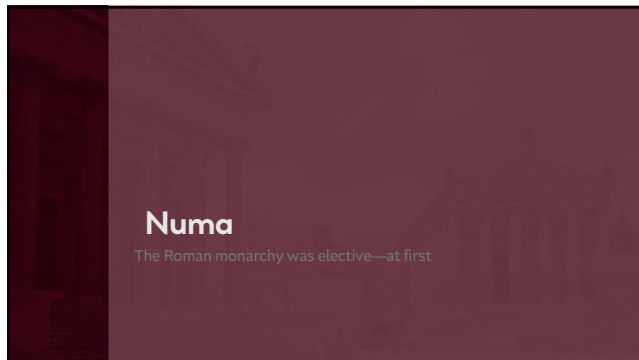
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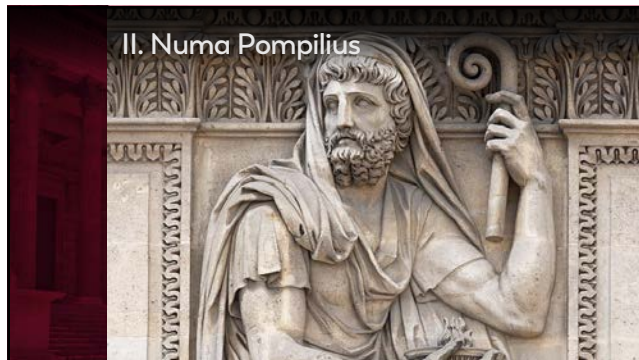
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Roman religion

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 - Penates household guardians
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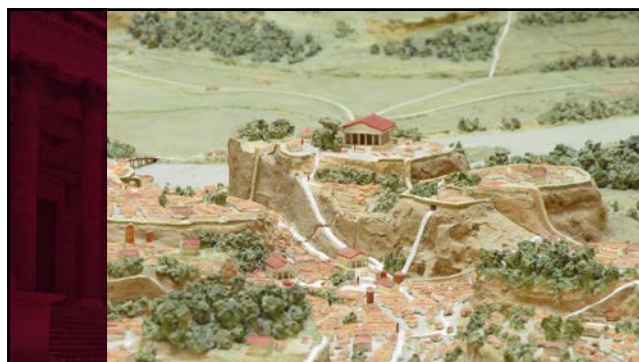
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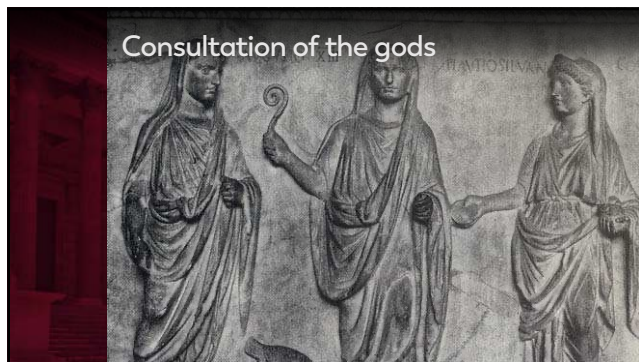
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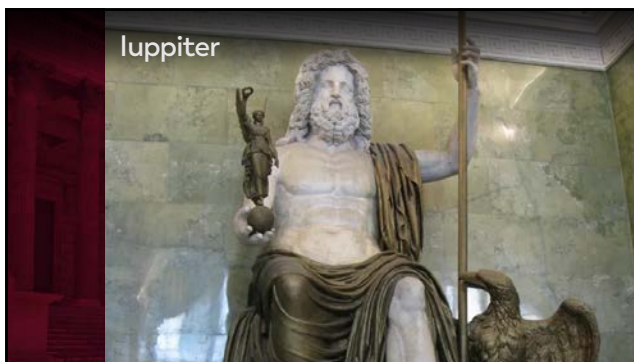


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- **Gods of the Roman state**
Anthropomorphized powers interested in Rome's power and legacy
 - Juppiter sky
 - Mars war
 - Quirinus Roman people

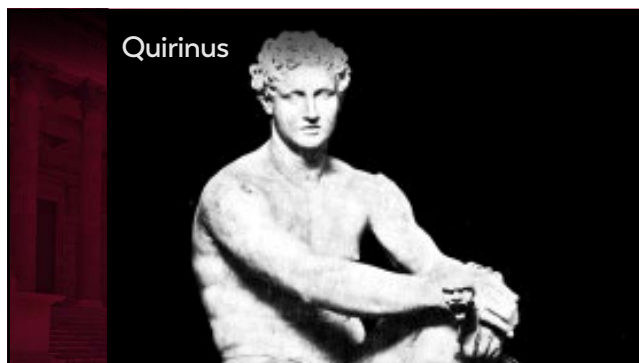
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Quirinus

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Rituals, sacrifices, and divination

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The Roman king as a priest-king

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Priesthoods attributed to Numa

- Curiones *Sacrifices for the curiae (assemblies)*
- Flamines *Priests dedicated to a specific god*
- Celeres *Romulus's bodyguard*
- Augurs *Divination*
- Vestals *Tenders of the sacred fire*
- Salii *Twelve youths carrying Juppiter's shields*
- Fetiales *Sacred heralds*
- Pontiffs *Religious advisors to the state; public rituals*

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Primary Source Reading

Livy, Dionysius

The Roman Way of Declaring War



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The kings after Numa

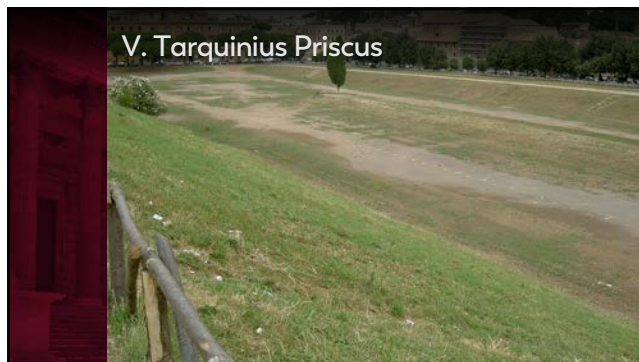
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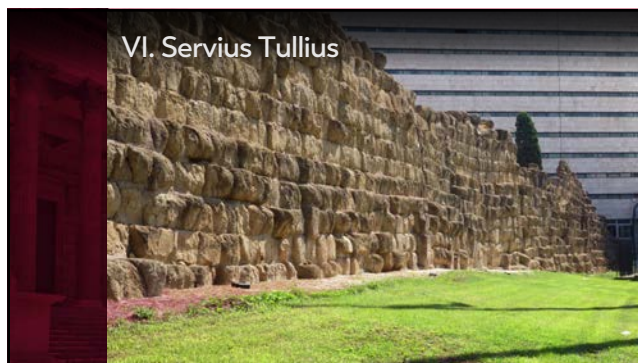
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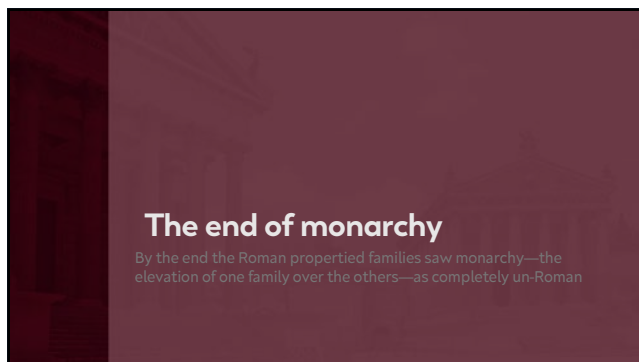
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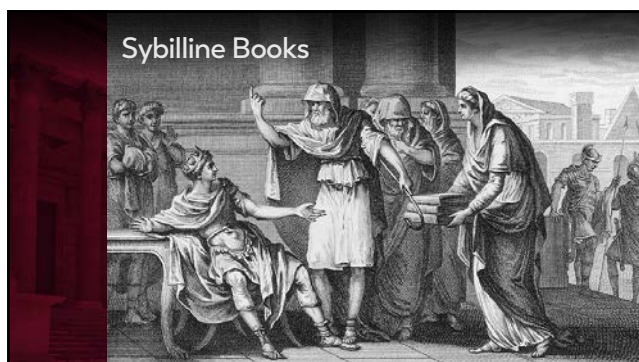
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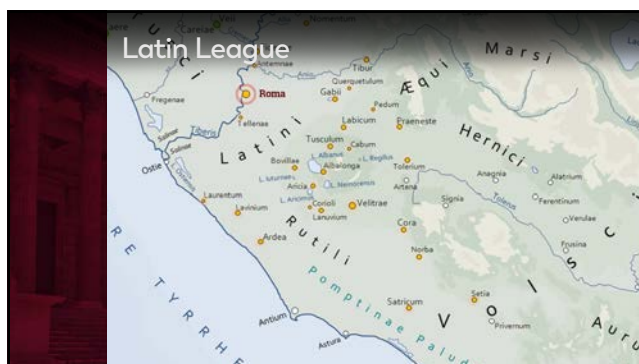
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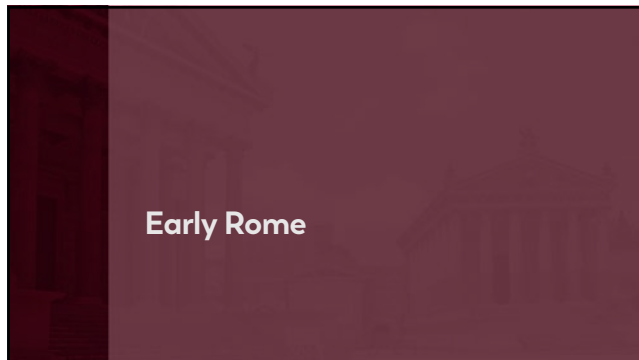
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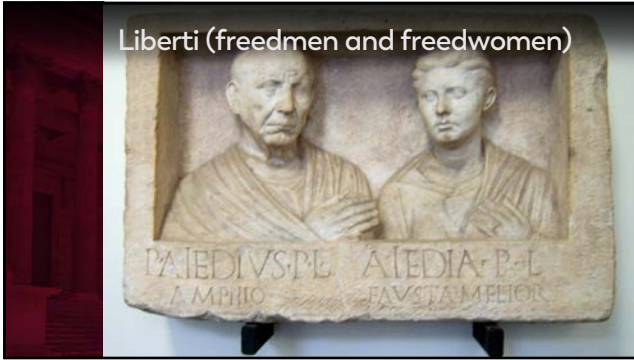
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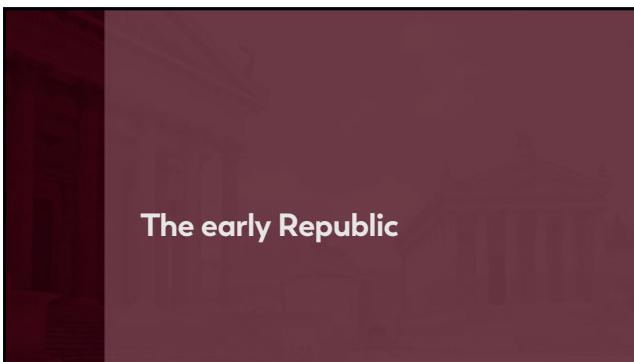
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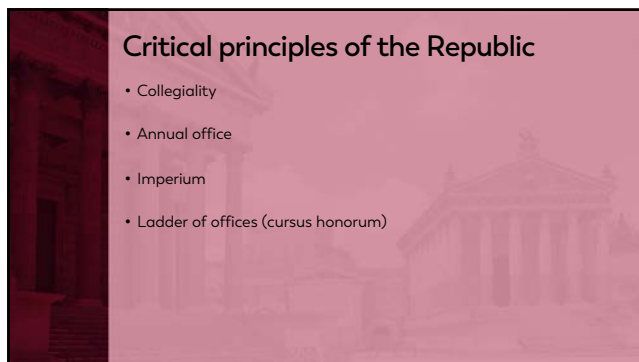
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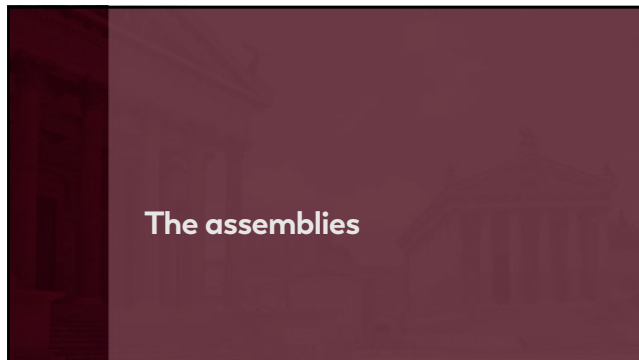
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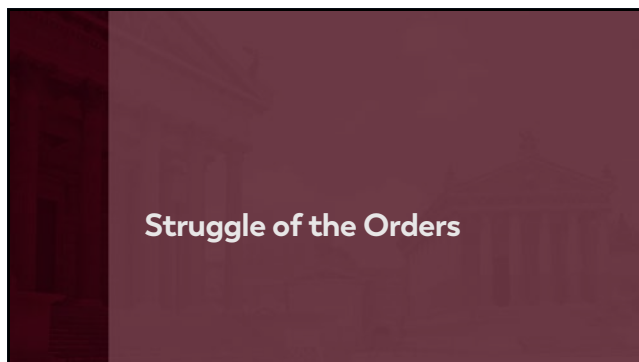
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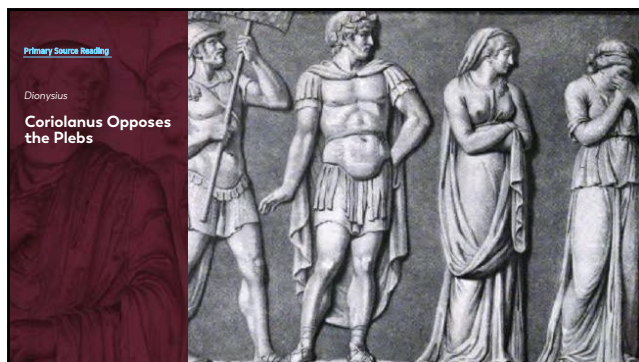
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Debt oppression in the early Republic



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Debt slavery (nexum)

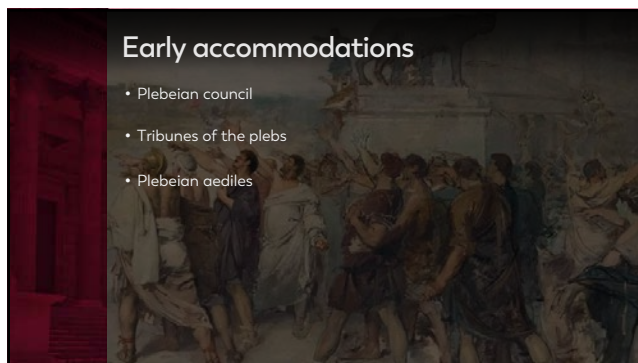


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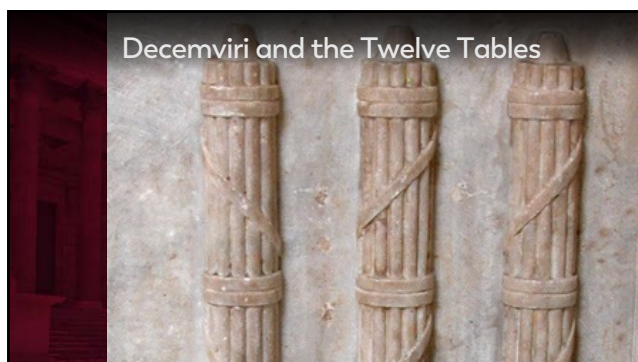
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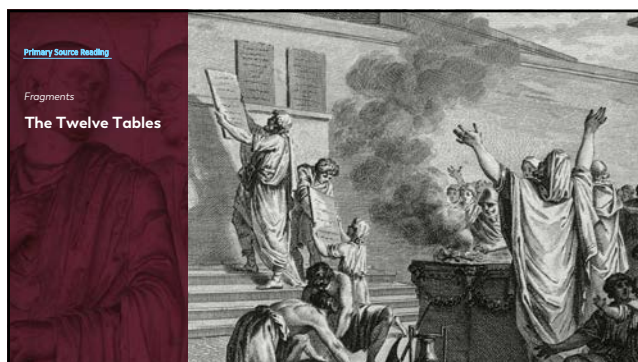
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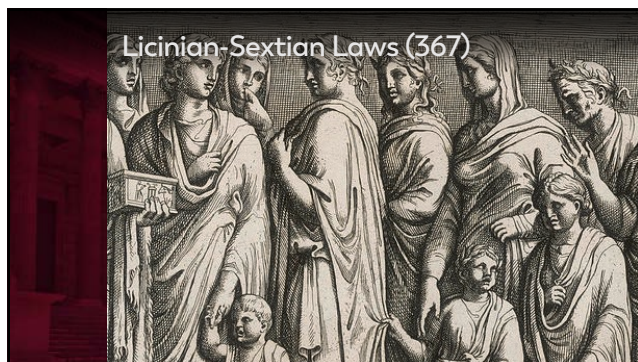
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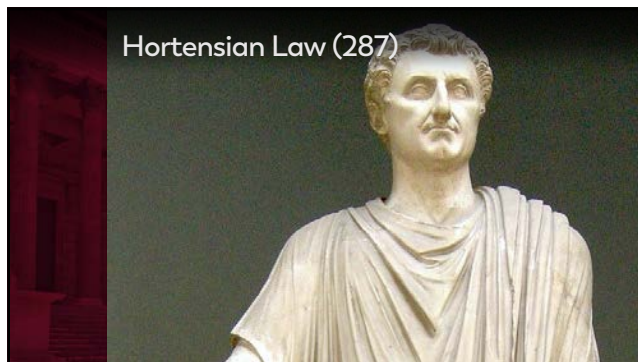
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The Roman oligarchy

- Rivalry and ranking of families within the ruling class
- Influence of the senate
 - Consular nobility
 - Priests
- Short-term elected magistrates
- Cooption of the plebeian tribunes
- Undemocratic assemblies

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Primary Source Reading

Livy

The Defeat of the Latins



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