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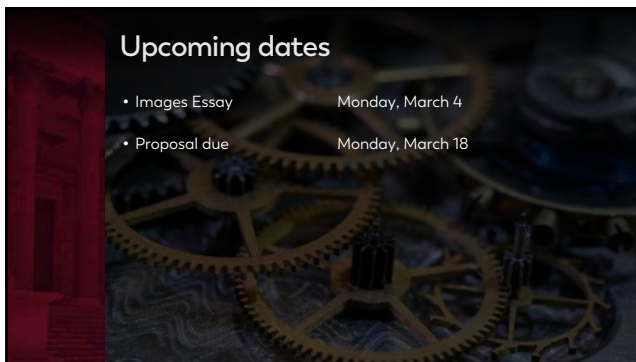
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**Quiz #2: SPQR**

1. What factors do you think led Rome to start expanding aggressively into central Italy in the 300s? (Consider both what made it possible and what made it necessary.)
2. According to Roman history, what kinds of precedents did the first three dictators lay down for future holders of that office?

EC1. The Roman system of alliances and citizen communities in Italy included all of the following EXCEPT:

- (a) Municipia (cities granted full or partial Roman citizenship)
- (b) Socii (Italian and Greek-Italian cities having mutual defensive pacts with Rome)
- (c)  Cones felesque (cities treated affectionately by Rome and given regular food allowances)
- (d) Latin allies (cities sharing the Latin rights of intermarriage and binding contracts with Romans)

EC2. What were some of the ways expansion into central Italy impacted on Rome?

EC3. How did the Romans choose their dictators? What made Cincinnatus the right choice and Clivia the wrong choice?

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**Questions about whatever**

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**Struggle of the Orders**

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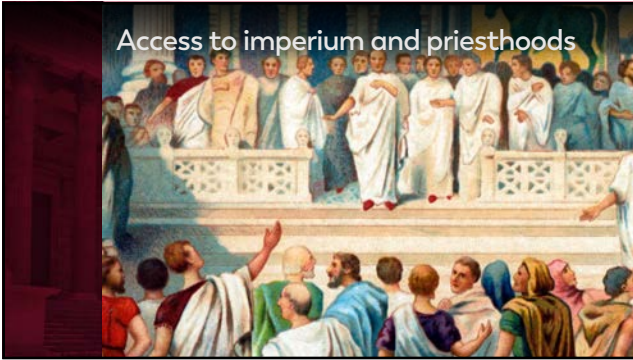
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Access to imperium and priesthoods



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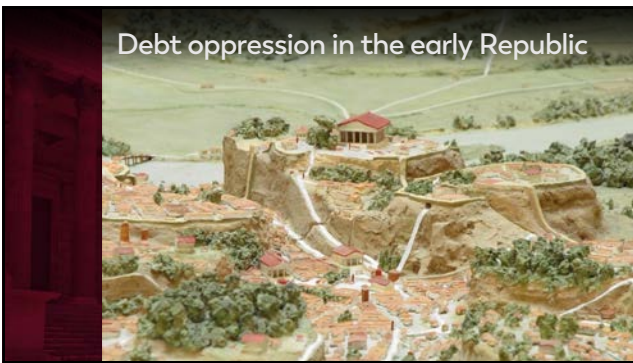
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Debt oppression in the early Republic



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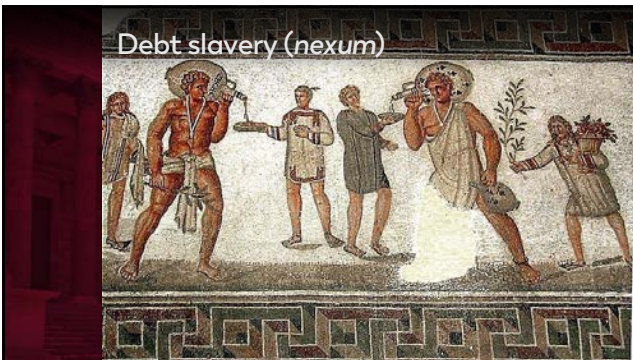
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Debt slavery (nexum)



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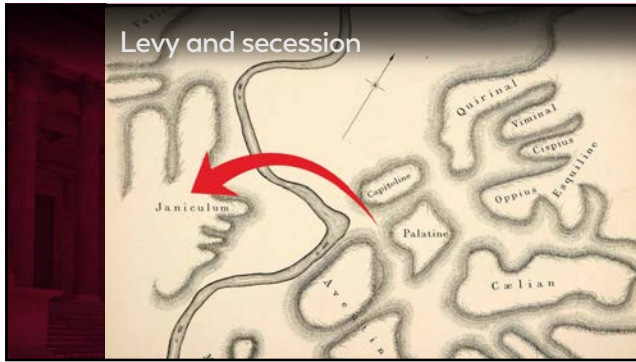
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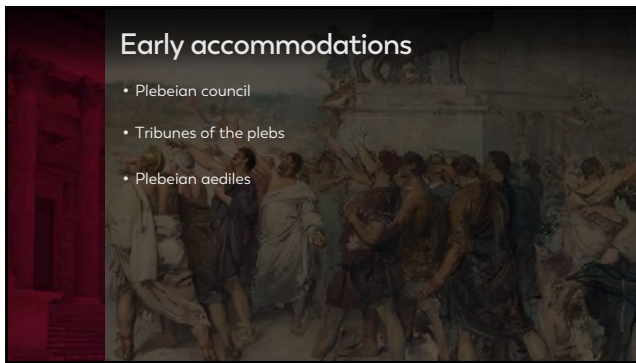
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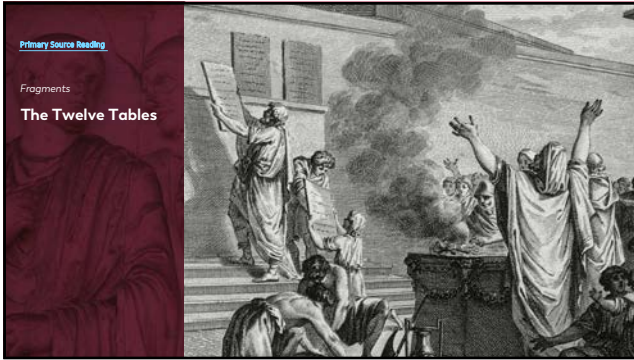
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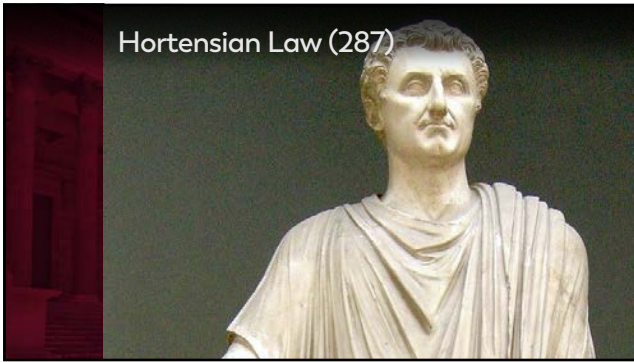
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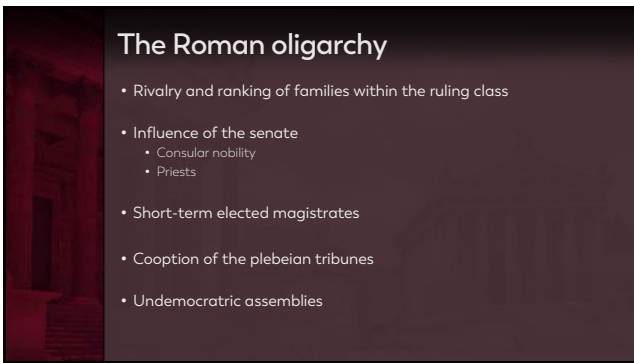
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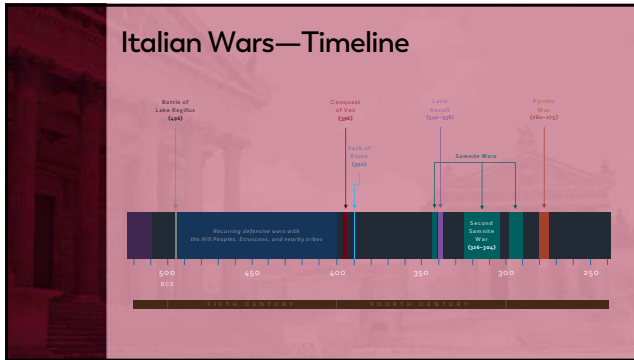
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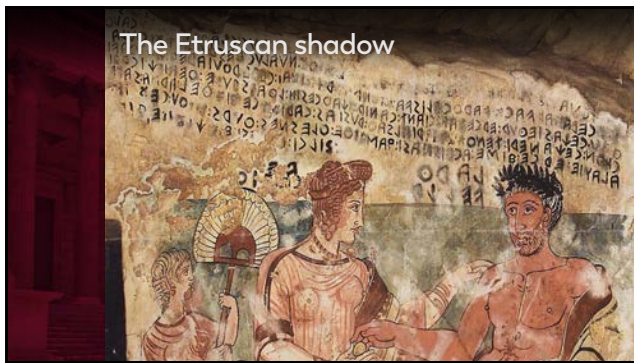
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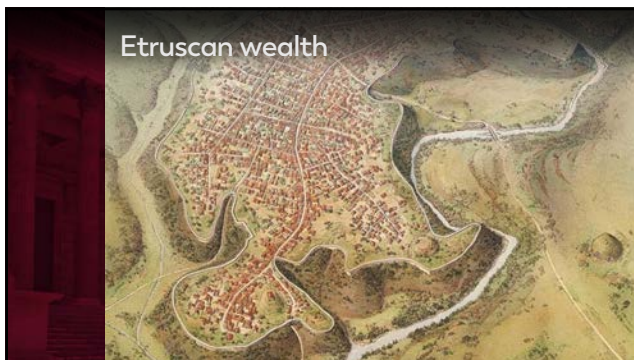
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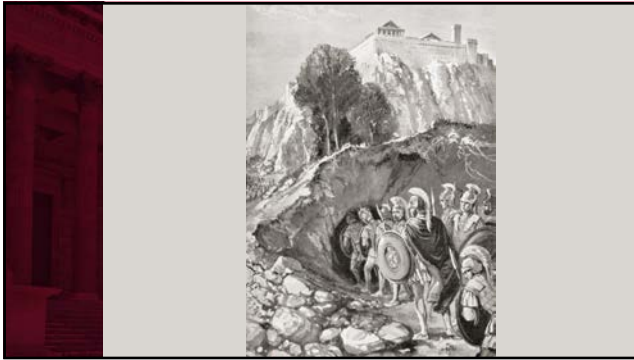
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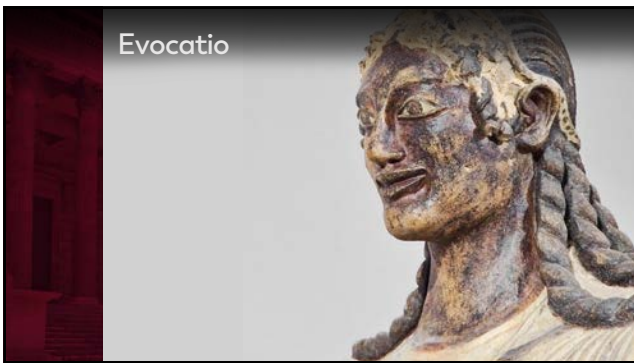
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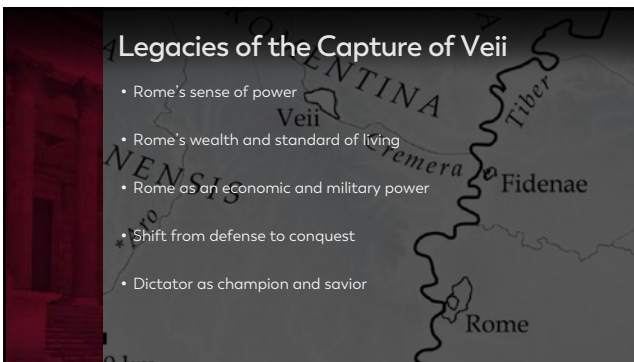
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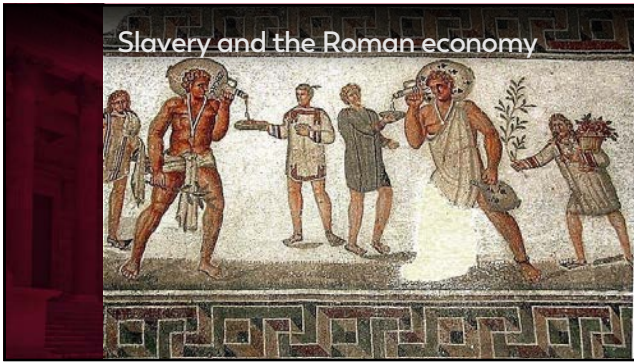
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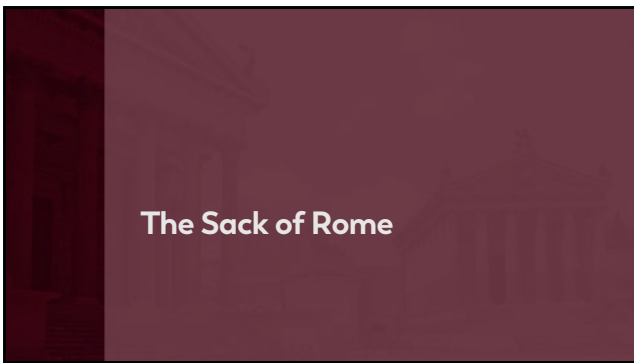
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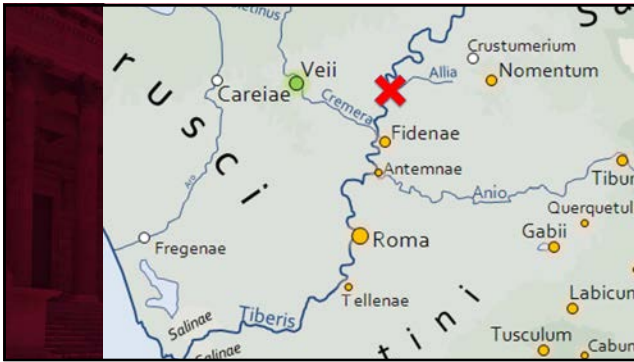
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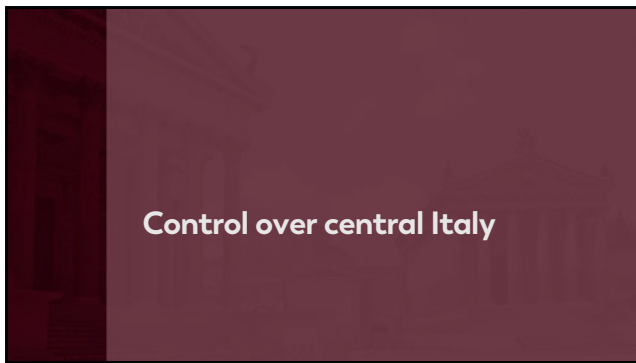
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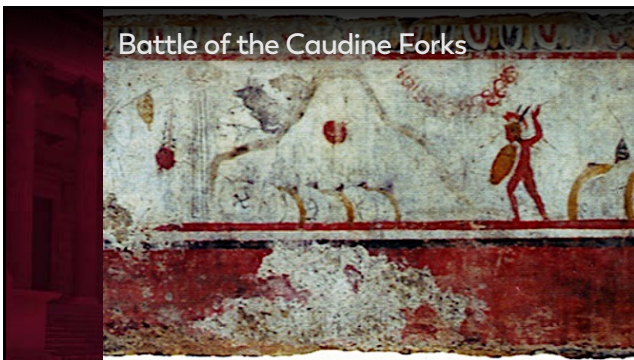
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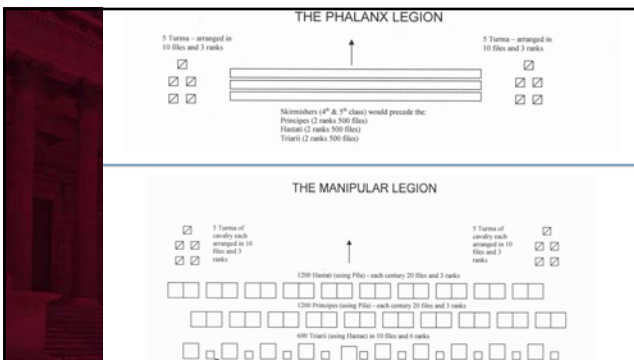
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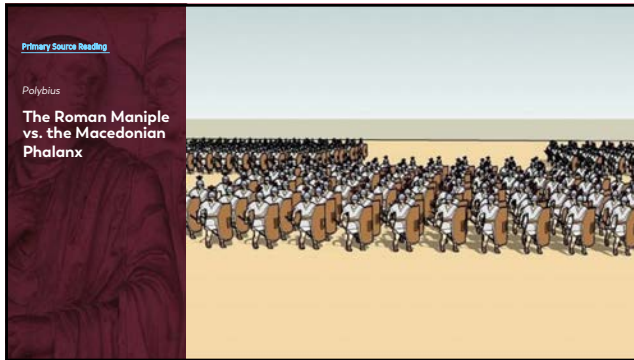
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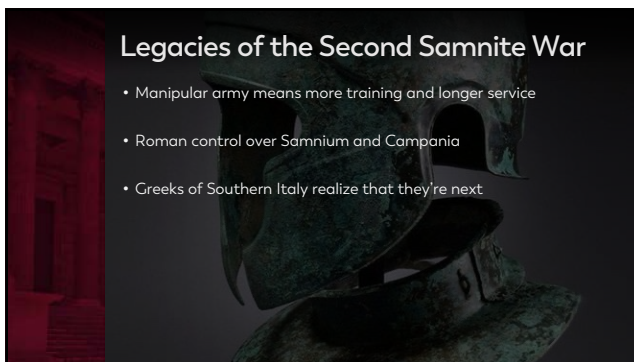
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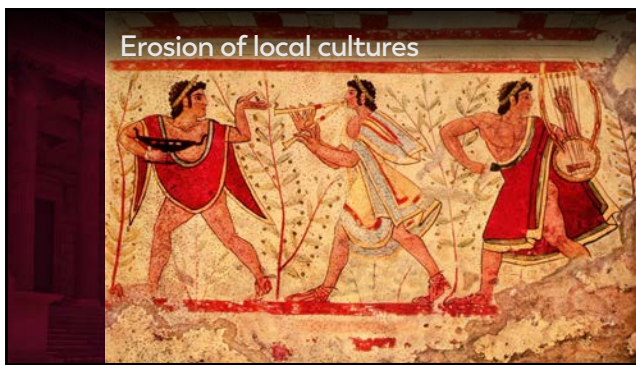
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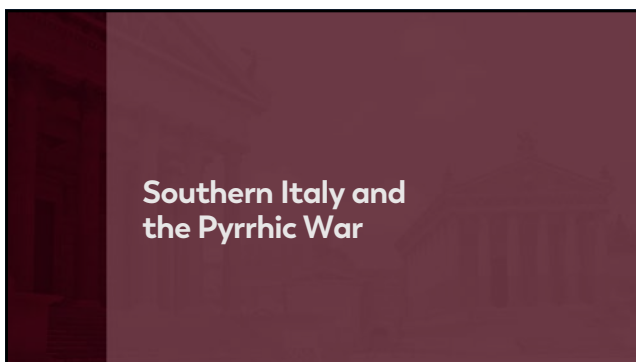
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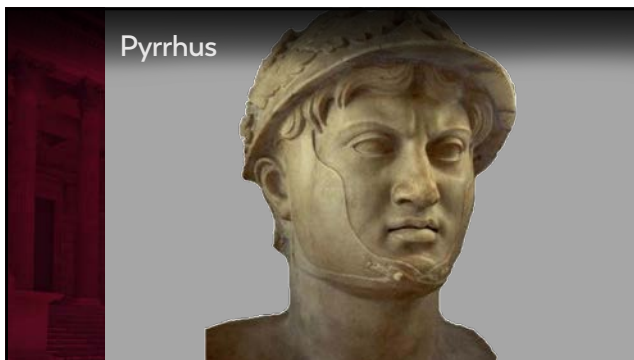
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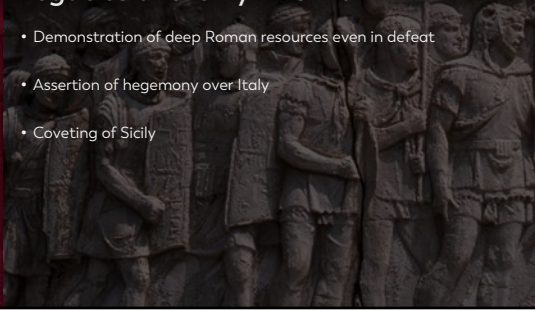
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### Legacies of the Pyrrhic War

- Demonstration of deep Roman resources even in defeat
- Assertion of hegemony over Italy
- Coveting of Sicily



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### Carthage

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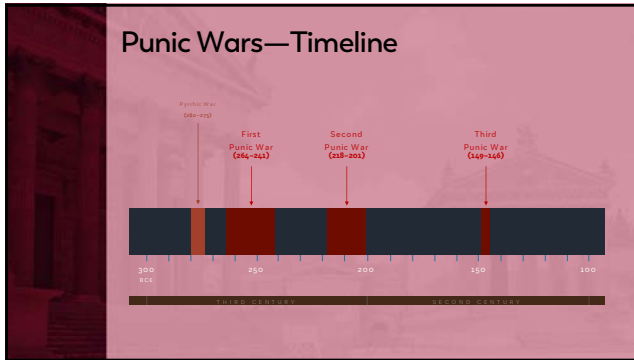
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### Why Carthage?

- Inheritor of Phoenician trading skill and maritime technology
- Two outstanding natural harbors
- Ideally situated to command passage of trade in Western Mediterranean
- Old, strong, and established as a naval and economic power

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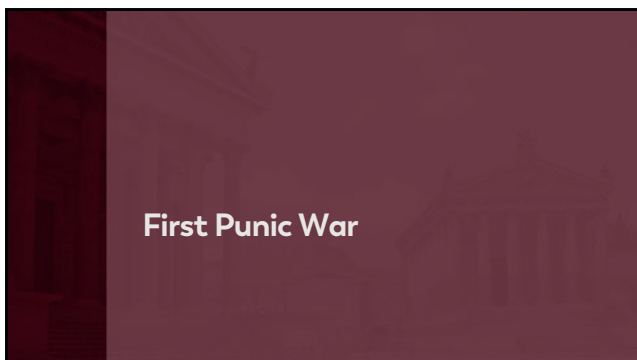
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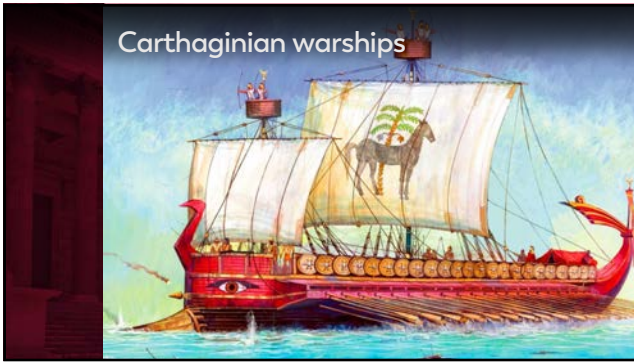
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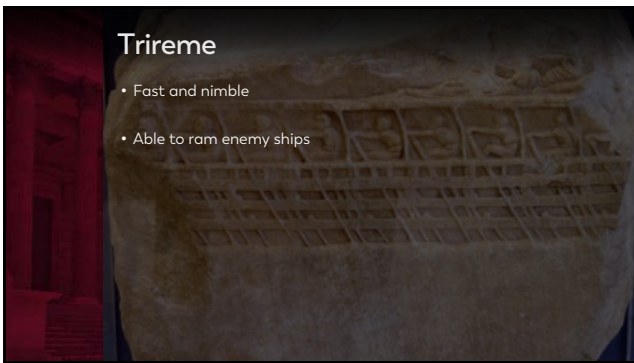
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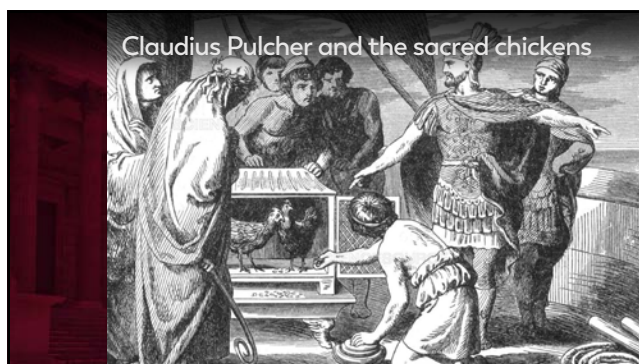
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**Legacies of the First Punic War**

- Rome survives through adaptation by becoming a sea power
- Rome now an international power on par with Carthage
- Punitive terms of the peace open the way for the Second Punic war
- Rome must now administer foreign conquered territory

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**The province**

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**Promagistrates**

- A promagistrate is an ex-praetor or ex-consul whose imperium has been extended (prorogued) beyond his term of office
- This propraetor or proconsul is then given a portfolio of responsibilities (province)

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**The dangers of the proconsul**

- Possesses imperium but is not constrained by the traditional limitations of the consulship or the praetorship
- No colleague
- Sometimes left in place for years
- Far from Rome
- No support staff
- An army at his command

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# The Second Punic War

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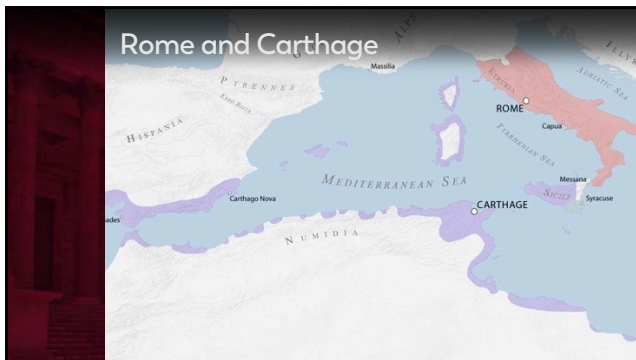
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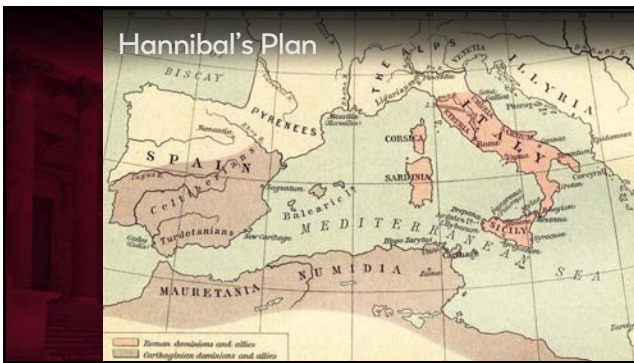
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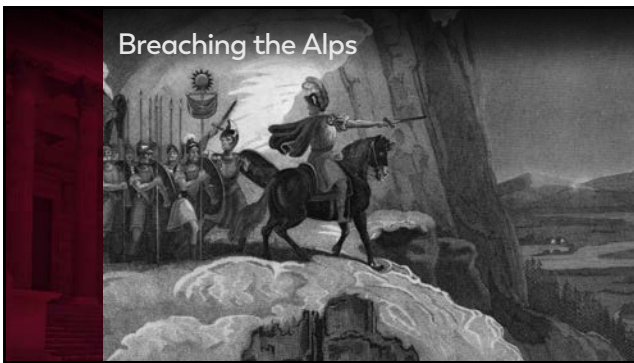
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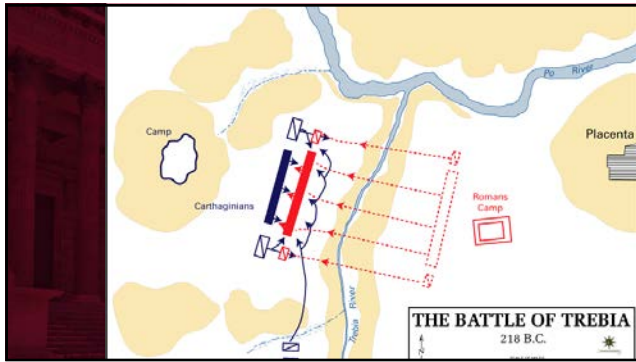
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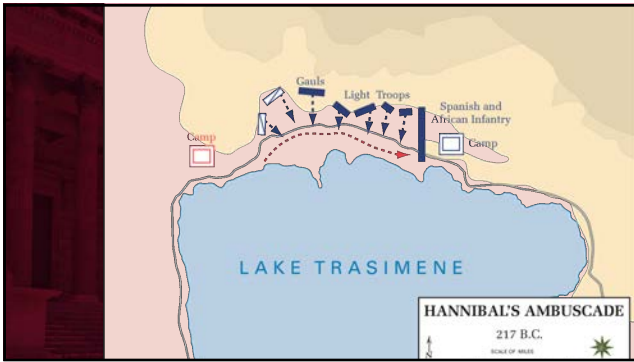
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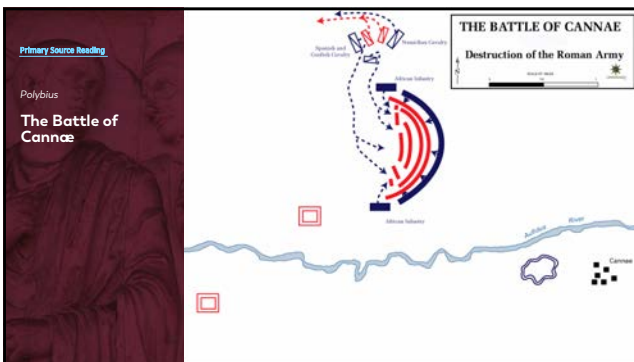
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### Why did Hannibal not march on Rome?

- Taking Rome more difficult than defeating her armies
- Hannibal's siege of Rome would have been vulnerable to Rome's other armies
- Carthage's goal was to force Rome into a deal over Spain and weaken its position in Italy, reducing it to a lesser power

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### Hannibal's exposure

- Latins and many Italian tribes remained loyal to Rome
- Hannibal's massacres only drove Rome to bitter resolve never to negotiate with him
- Hannibal loses the support of the Carthaginian senate and nobility

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### Roman response

- Replenish army
- Rebuild alliances
- Undermine Carthaginian navy
- Rituals to appease the gods and strengthen divine support
- Take the offensive

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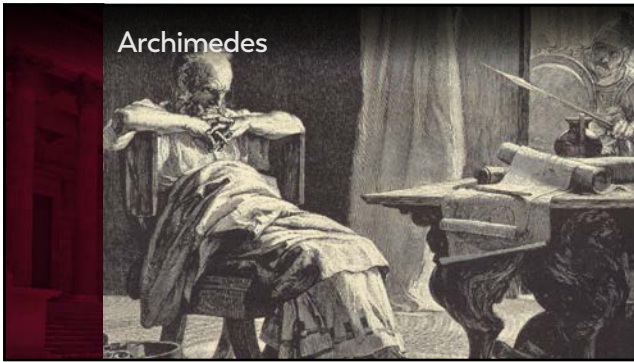
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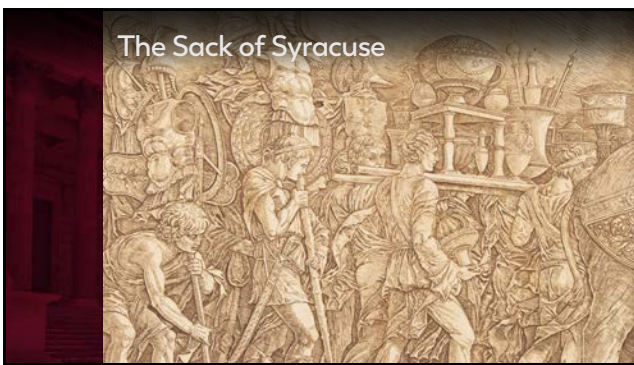
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