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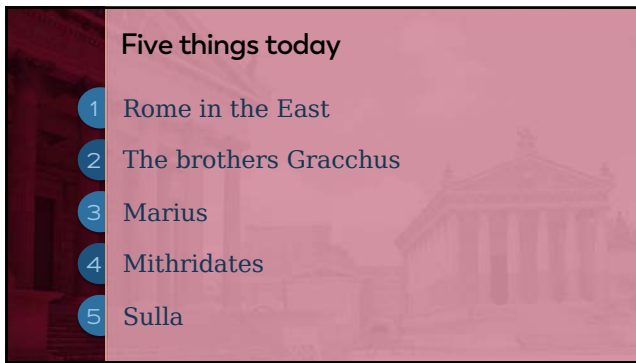
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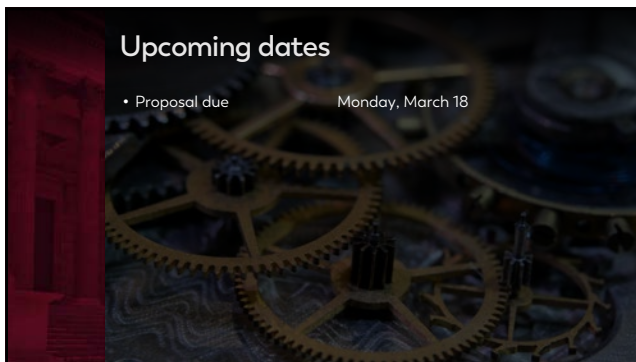
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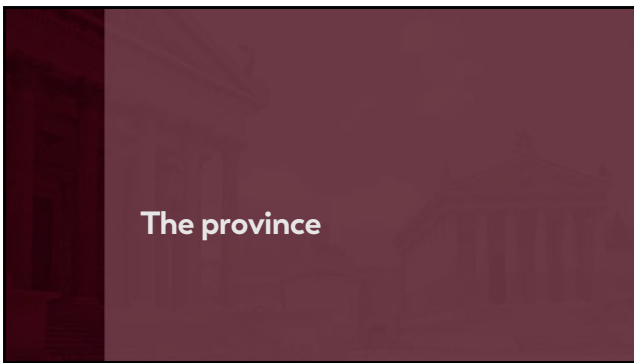
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### Promagistrates

- 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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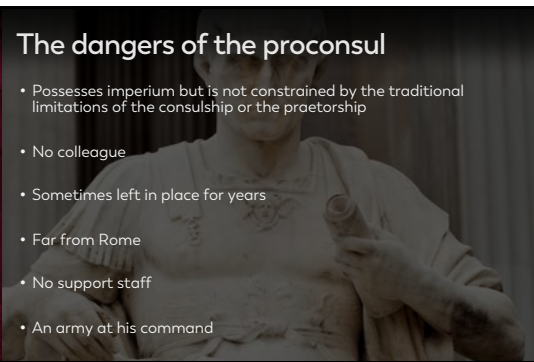
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### The dangers of the proconsul

- 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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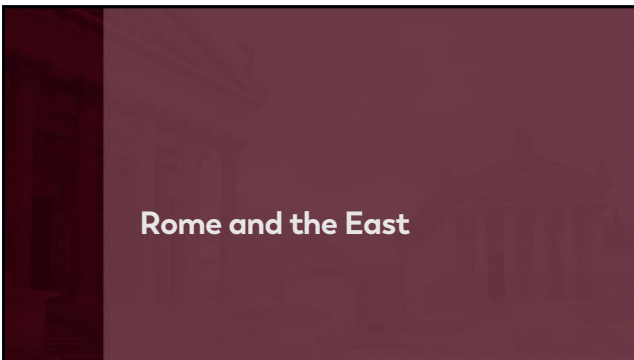
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### Rome and the East



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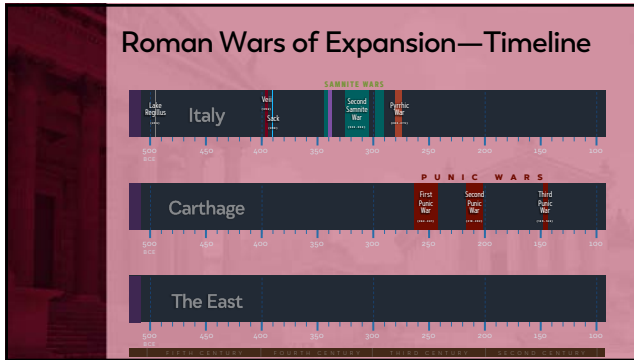
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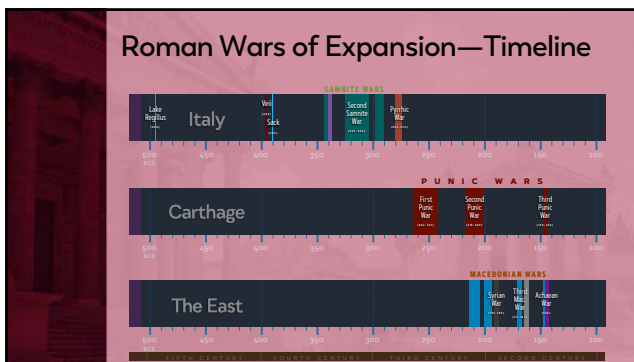
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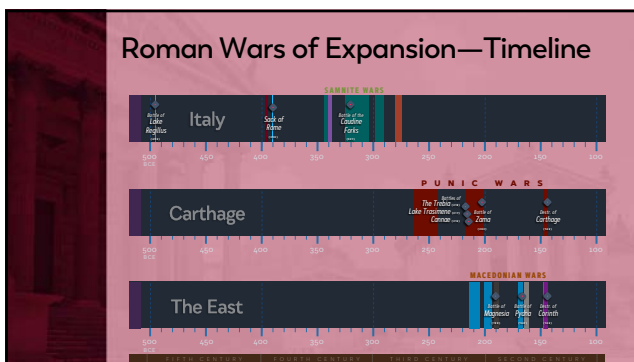
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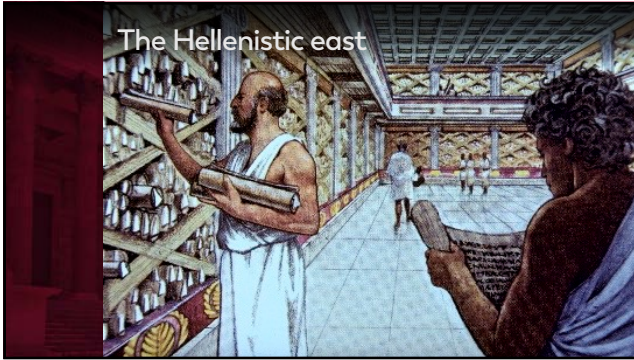
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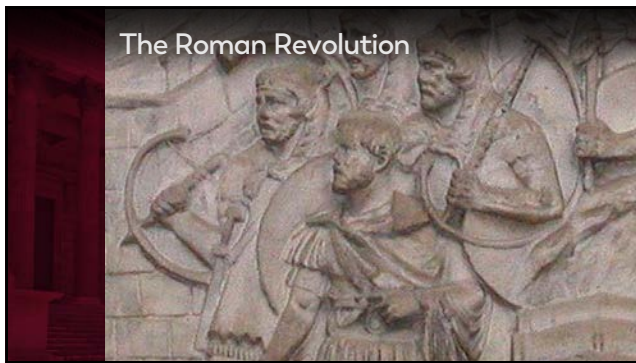
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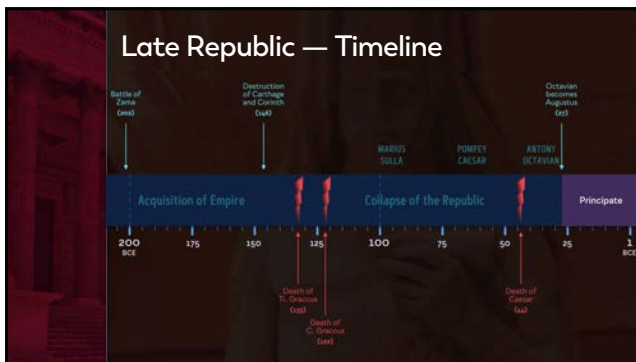
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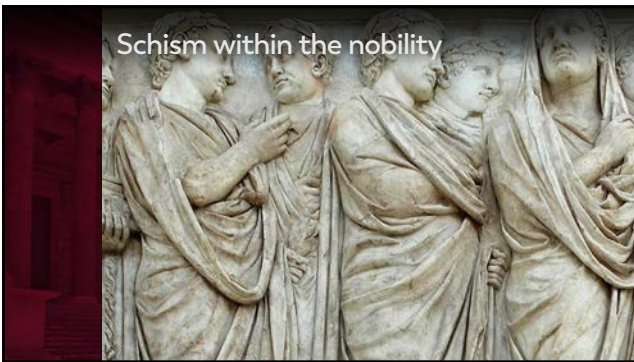
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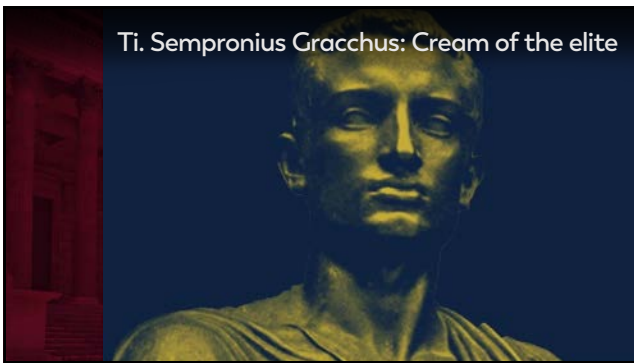
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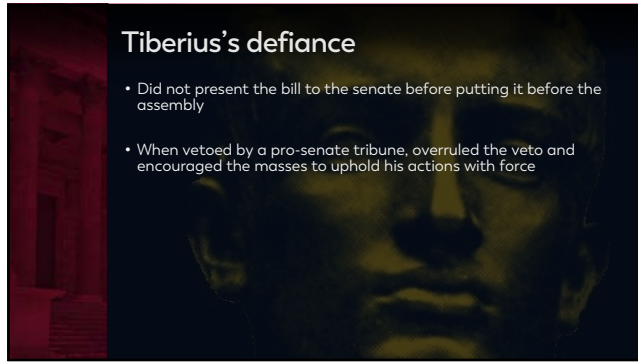
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### Tiberius's defiance

- Did not present the bill to the senate before putting it before the assembly
- When vetoed by a pro-senate tribune, overruled the veto and encouraged the masses to uphold his actions with force



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### Conservative extremists' fury

- Too popular to oppose
- Constitution offers no recourse
- Consuls refuse to act against him as an insurrectionist
- Pontifex Maximus (P. Cornelius Scipio Nasica) picks up a club and leads a mob of extremist senators to beat Tiberius and his followers to death
- Body thrown in the Tiber to deny proper burial



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Primary Source Reading

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### On Tiberius Gracchus



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### Divisions within the nobility

POPULARES	OPTIMATES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Leaders who <b>seek popularity</b> among the people of Rome</li> <li><b>Demonize the senate</b> as oppressing the masses and protecting privilege at Rome's expense, especially in war</li> <li>Urge Romans to place their <b>faith and trust in great men</b>, not institutions</li> </ul> <p><b>Examples</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Gracchus brothers</li> <li>Gaius Marius</li> <li>Julius Caesar</li> <li>Octavian/Augustus</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Leaders who <b>seek to protect the old ways</b></li> <li><b>Champion the senate</b> as guardians of tradition and the collective, anonymous rule that made Rome strong</li> <li>Urge Romans to place their <b>faith and trust in institutions</b>, not great men</li> </ul> <p><b>Examples</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sulla</li> <li>Metellus Numidicus</li> <li>Cato (the younger)</li> </ul>

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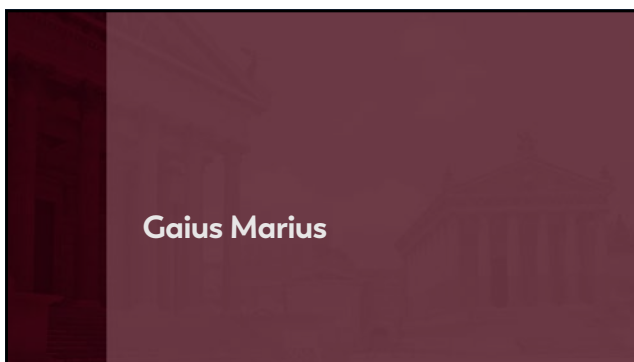
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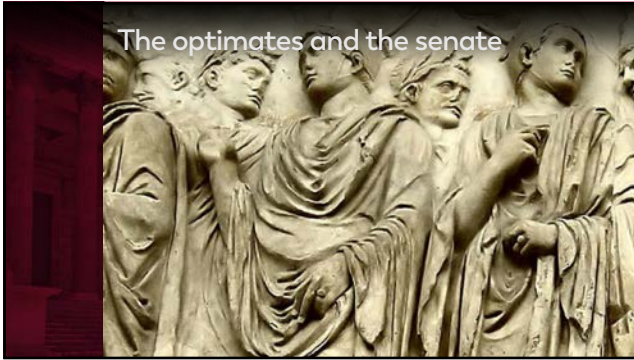
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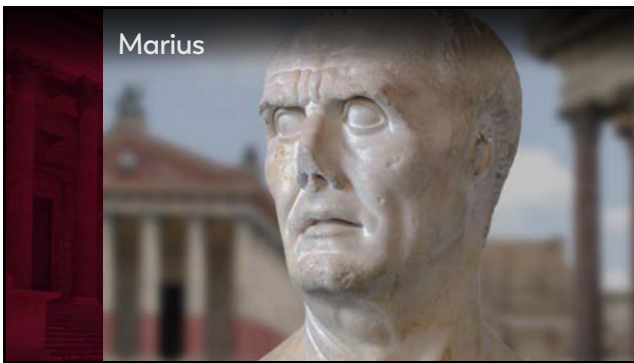
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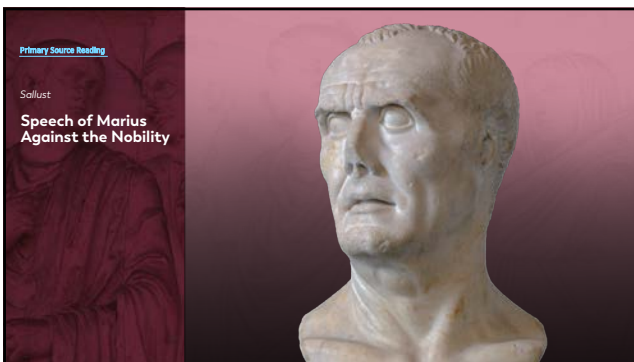
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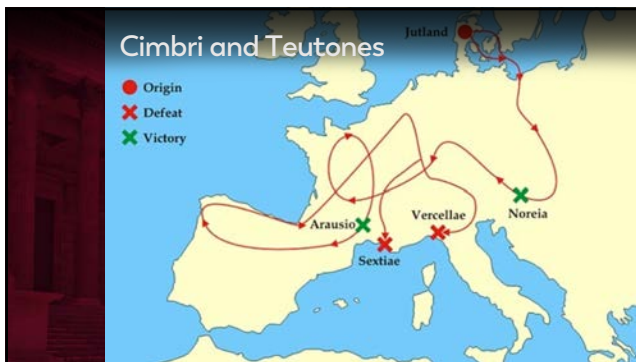
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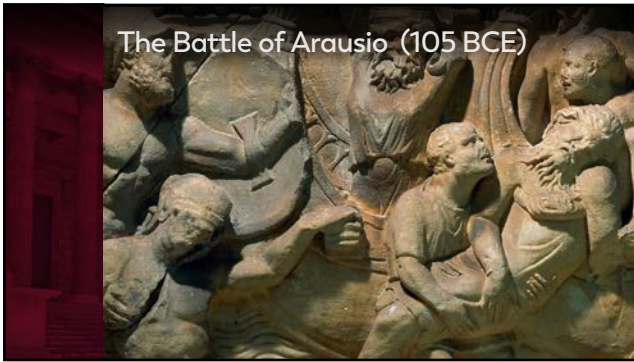
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The Battle of Arausio (105 BCE)

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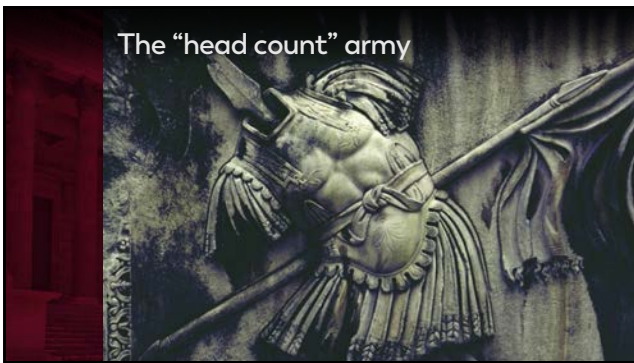
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The "head count" army

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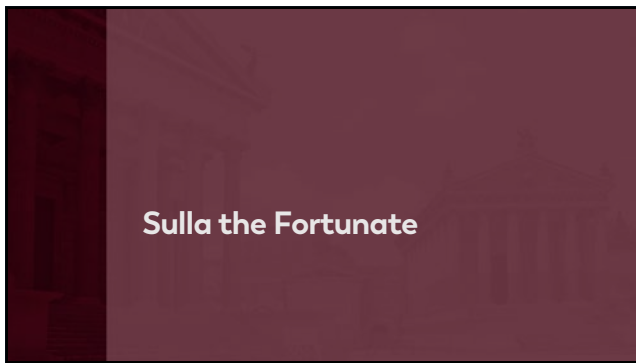
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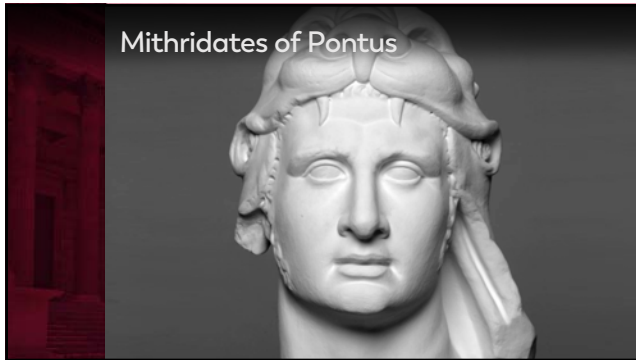
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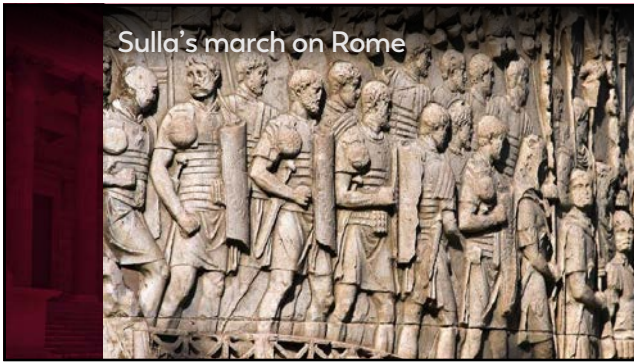
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