Studying for the Exam

1. **How to study? 🡪 see the syllabus or talk to me**
2. **What to study? 🡪 see below for textbook readings [remember sourcebook, website readings, & in-class handouts too]**

Think about the **broad themes** of each chapter & section. How does the material presented **illustrate** these broad themes? **Re-read** the **introductions** to each chapter and the **conclusions**. Examine the beginning of each **major section** as well. Most importantly, think about how the material is connected to tell a larger story. See how the **specific facts** fit into a **bigger picture**. Remember that your textbook is NOT just a collection of facts, it is an INTERPRETATION of selected facts that comprise a larger historical argument. This is the model to use for writing good essays.

# Chapter 5: The Rise of Rome c. 753-44 B. C.

Major Sections

1. Social and Religions Traditions
2. From Monarchy to Republic, c. 753-287 B. C.
3. Roman Imperialism & Its Consequences, Fifth to Second Centuries B. C.
4. Upheaval in the Late Republic, c. 133-44 B. C.

## Chapter 6: The Roman Empire, c. 44 B. C.- A. D. 284

Major Sections

1. Creating “Roman Peace”
2. Maintaining “Roman Peace”
3. The Emergence of Christianity **OMIT**
4. The Crisis of the Third Century A. D. **OMIT**

Here's what you need for the exam: **good** **notes, pen, exam book**. Open notes will only help if you do not spend most of the exam looking at them. You will need to ***manage time wisely*** and have ***well-organized* notes**. Students who rely too heavily on notes will run out of time. Remember: the time-constraint is part of the exercise. Also remember that you should take the FULL TIME to complete the exam, do not RUSH through to hand it in early.

Finally, remember that if you need help or have any questions to be sure and ask me. I am more than willing to help any student with study skills or course content, but ultimately students must put in the effort and seek assistance.

**Exam Format [OPTIONAL for passing students]**

**SECTION POINTS TIME (Approx.)**

Multiple Choice 50 points (50 questions, via TALON) up to 120 minutes

Essay 50 points (2 BROAD questions, pick **ONE**) 65-70 minutes

Identifications 30 points (10-12 listed, pick **THREE**) 25-30 minutes

Quotations 20 points (7-8 listed, pick **TWO**) 15-20 minutes

 150 points