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WEEK 5: February 18 (Mo)
Soldiers and Warriors (II)

Topics:

commemorating the war dead, anonymous *epitaphs*. famous dead, grave, "memorial spaces", private and public, etc.

Primary Sources:

Thucydides, *JHS*

WEEK 9: March 18 (Mo)

Roman Warfare: The Principate

Topics:

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Additional Activities:

March 23 (S): Field trip to New York City (the so-called Block-House in Central Park and Ground Zero)

WEEK 10: March 25 (Mo)

The Triumph: Transformation of Victory into Power

Topics:

origins of the triumph, triumphal processions, victims as victors, show and politics, spoils, “memorial spaces”, triumphal, funerary, and celebratory monuments, art and ideology, etc.

Primary Sources:

- Flavius Josephus, *Jewish War* 7.121–157
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Core Readings:

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WEEK 11: April 1 (Mo)

Roman Peace and Pacification

Topics:

concepts, notions, and theories of peace, criteria and strategies for peace, etc.

Primary Sources:

Ara Pacis

Core Readings:

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