Final exam review sheet CLST 320 December 4, 2105

The final exam will take place on **December 18 at noon in Buchanan B215 and take 2 hours**. It is open book: you may bring in the textbooks for this class (Wiedmann and Shaw) in printed form,[[1]](#footnote-1) and 2 double-sided pages of notes. You can bring in any handouts for this class, but I advise against bringing in too much material, as it gets confusing and you know how UBC loves tiny desks. You don’t want to spend most of the exam digging around on the floor for the right item. In my experience most people do best in these exams by bringing in a few pages of notes and using the books as back-up.

**Format of the Exam:**

Section I: this will work very much like the midterm. You will be given 8 different ancient sources and asked to write approximately a page on **three** of them, discussing not just the source in front of you, but other similar sources (if relevant). Each answer will be worth 15 points for a total of 45 points for this section. **Unlike the midterm, however, you’ll be given identifying author and source information** and the stress will be on your ability to discuss and analyse what information this particular source gives us and how it relates to our other evidence. The sources will be taken from Wiedemann, Shaw, the handouts, or class powerpoints: they may also be extremely brief as even snippets of information can be important.

For example, if you were given Wiedemann 111, from Suetonius’ biography of Augustus, about the kidnapping and enslavement of Romans citizens by bandits and their imprisonment in rural *ergastula*, you could talk not just what this source tells us, but what it confirms about the enslavement of citizens in the Late Republic and times of chaos, kidnapping as a source for slaves, the chaining of rural slaves in such prisons, and other sources that mention the same things – or even talk about slaves running to the countryside when they flee their masters.

In summation: 3 out of 8 sources, 1 page approx, and discuss that source and other similar ones (if they exist).

Section II: essay. There will be three essay options and you will write on one of them. The essay will be worth 55 points. This essay is worth quite a bit, and should take at least 50% of your time. Take time to relax and write an outline and marshall your ideas, as I am expecting this to be somewhat organised and structured, rather than an information dump.

**The following are the list of classes, topics, and readings examinable for the final.**

terms and definitions (Wiedemann 17-20)

ancient theories and views of slavery and slaves (Wiedemann 5-21, 69, 73, 78-79, 84, 208, 213, 235-243)

Slave supply and trade and slave dealers (Wiedemann 13, 14, 102, 104—115, 116-125)

Slave markets and trade centres; the process of selling slaves; Costs of slaves; economics of slavery (Wiedemann 82, 98-100)

Slaves and the Law in Rome: (Wiedemann 1, 4-5, 8, 11, 14, 76, 191)

Punishment of slaves (Wiedemann 7, 68, 77, 178-80, 185-90, 195-98, 203-4, 205-208

Manumission (Wiedemann 6, 9, 10, 21-45, 67, 69-71, 81, 94, 194, 203-204)

Domestic labour (Wiedemann 55, 72, 75, 81, 83-84, 126-138)

Theatre and entertainment (Shaw #5-9; extra readings posted on course website)

Agricultural slaves and miners (Wiedemann 88, 93, 141-157, 191-92, 201-202)

Slaves in the military, public and temple slaves (Wiedemann 56-7, 62-63, 164-68

the imperial household and the civil service (Wiedemann 168-176)

Families and relationships (readings posted on course website)

Religion and burial (Wiedemann 38-9, 49-50)

Roman freedmen and women (Wiedemann 46-50, 82, 92, 108, 170; Petronius, *Satyricon* chapters 5-10 (links on course website)

The forms of slave resistance (Wiedemann 209-210; Shaw 11)

flight and runaways (Wiedemann 56, 59-61, 197, 212-226; Shaw 13-24, 96)

slave revolts in Rome (Wiedemann 227-230; Shaw 25-61)

Spartacus and the last great ancient slave war (Shaw 62-82)

**Office hours during the exam period. Tea and cookies will be served to those that need it:**

**December 10 2-3.**

**December 14, 11.30-12.30**

1. Sorry about this if you have the Kindle version. [↑](#footnote-ref-1)