



# **CLAS 343/ HIST 227: History of the Roman Empire (31 BCE - 476 CE)**

## **Library workshop**

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# Outline

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  - Using the databases Année philologique, JSTOR and Academic Search Complete to find academic articles

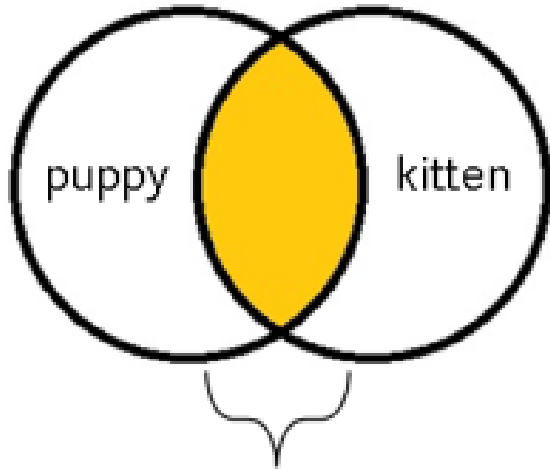
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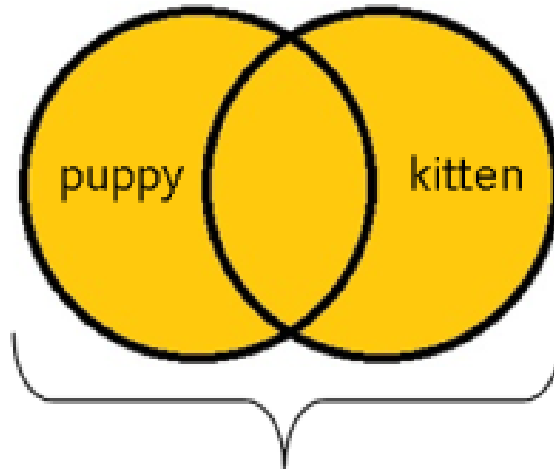


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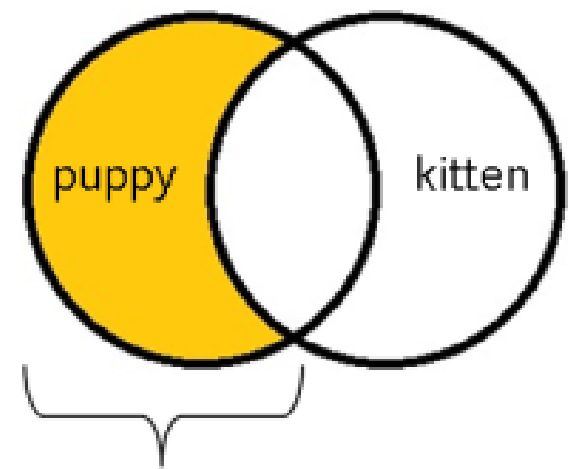
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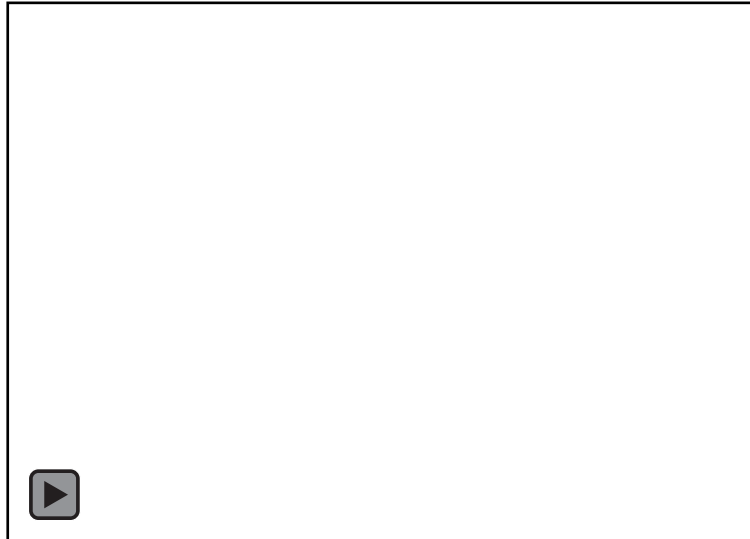
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- Searching for an exact phrase (*phrase searching*):  
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  - “Roman Empire”, “service desk”
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# How to choose a research topic

# It's a process

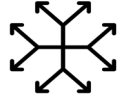
- Choosing a research topic is research.
- The process is iterative, not linear.



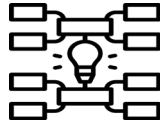


# Techniques to limit your topic

- The 5W ... and 1H: Who? What? When? Where? Why? How?



- Mindmapping



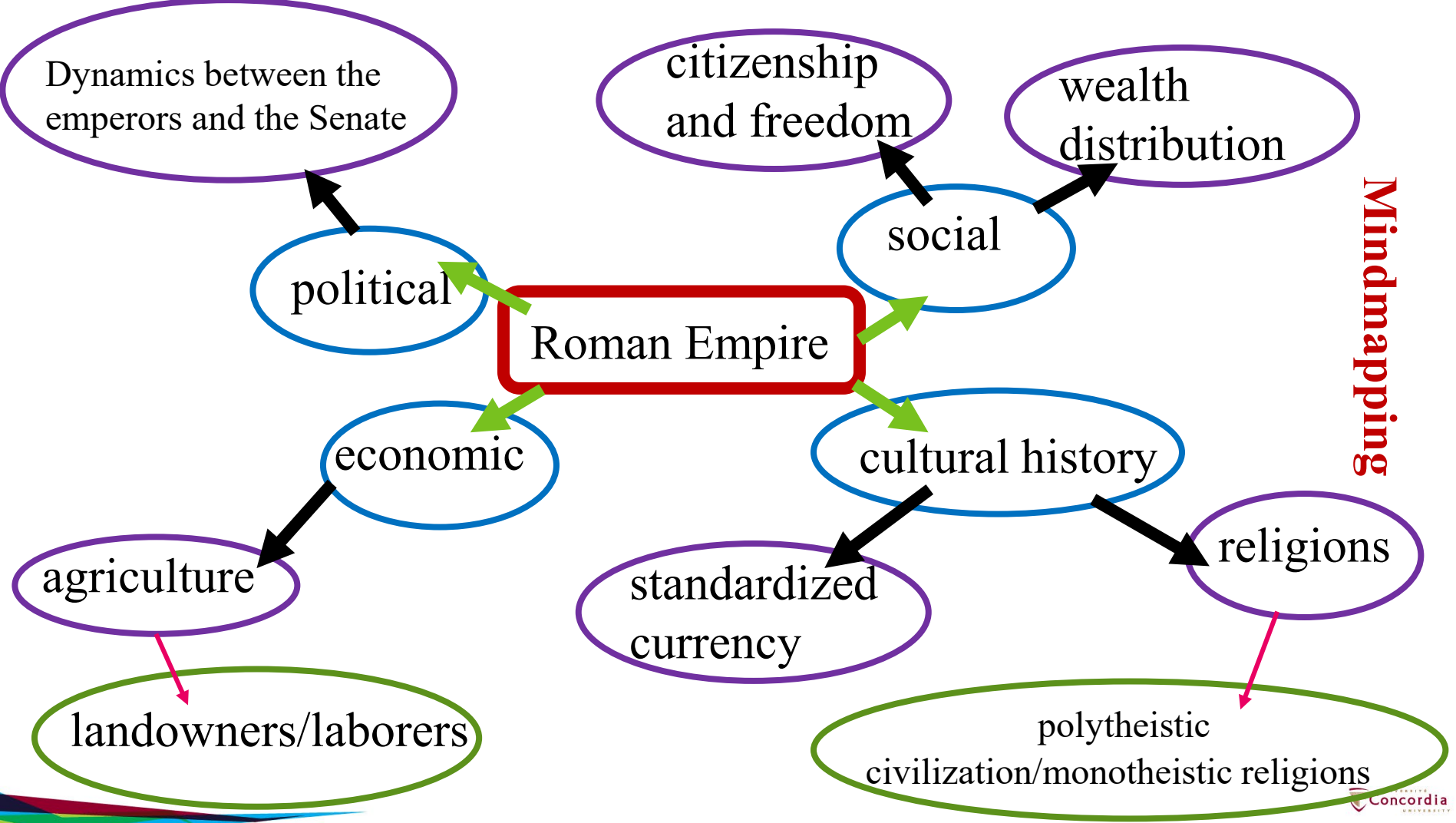
- Serendipity



# 5W and 1H

- **Who?** Emperors
- **What?** territory
- **When?** Between 31 Before the Common Era (BCE) - 476 Common Era (CE)
- **Where?** Roman Empire
- **Why?** Influence of the Emperors on the expansion of the Roman Empire
- **How?** Political and military choices?





Dynamics between the emperors and the Senate

citizenship and freedom

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**Mindmapping**

# Serendipity



# How to find and access resources

# Introduction to the Library website & subject guide

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Authors: [Impact of Empire \(Organization\)](#), [Workshop \(13th : 2017 : Ghent, Belgium\)](#), [Olivier Hekster](#) (Editor), [Koenraad Verboven](#) (Editor)

eBook 2019

Leiden ; Boston : Brill Nijhoff, 2019.

**Summary:** The Impact of Justice on the [Roman Empire](#) discusses ways in which notions, practice and the ideology of justice impacted on the functioning of the [Roman Empire](#). The papers assembled in this volume follow from the thirteenth workshop of the international network Impact of Empire. They focus on what was considered just in various groups of Roman subjects, how

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More Author/Title Info:	Matthew D.H. Clark.
Physical Description:	149 pages : illustrations, maps ; 23 cm.
Series:	<a href="#">Greco and Rome Lit</a> <a href="#">Greco and Rome Lit</a>
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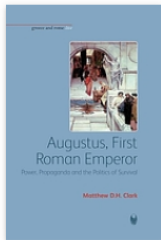
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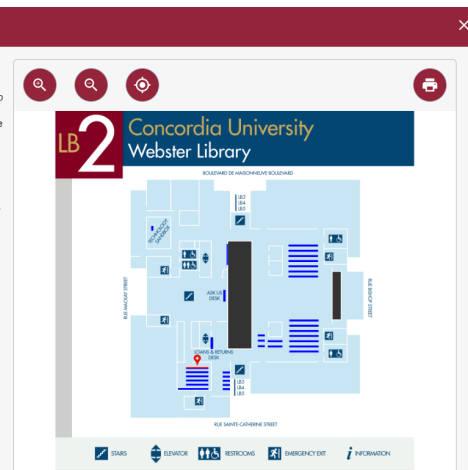
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**Law Addressing Diversity: Premodern Europe and India in Comparison (13th-18th Centuries)**

Authors: [Thomas Ertl](#) (Editor), [Gjaj Krujitzer](#) (Editor)

**eBook** 2017  
München ; Wien : De Gruyter Oldenbourg, [2017]

Summary: Of late, historians have been realizing that South Asia and Europe have more in common than a particular strand in the historiography on "the rise of the West" would have us believe. In both world regions a plurality of languages, religions, and types of belonging by birth was in premodern times matched by a plurality of legal systems and practices. This volume describes case-by-

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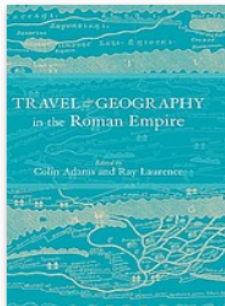
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Authors: C E P Adams (Colin E. P.), Ray Laurence 1963-, Roman Archaeology Conference (3rd : 1999 : University of Durham)

 **Print Book 2001**

London ; New York : Routledge, 2001.

### More Author/Title Info:

edited by Colin Adams and Ray Laurence.

### Physical Description:

x, 202 pages : illustrations, maps ; 25 cm

### Contents:

The presentation of geographical knowledge for travel and transport in the Roman world: itineraria non tantum adnotata sed etiam picta / Kai Brodersen -- Travel, itineraria and tabellaria / Benet Salway -- The creation of geography: an interpretation of Roman Britain / Ray Laurence -- Transport and communication in the Roman state: the cursus publicus / Anne Kolb -- Transport and travel on the Column of Trajan / Jon Coulston -- 'There and back again': getting around in Roman Egypt / Colin Adams -- Afterword: travel and empire / Ray Laurence.

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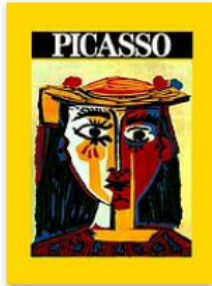
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 Print Book 1995

New York: Harry N. Abrams, 1995.

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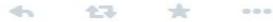
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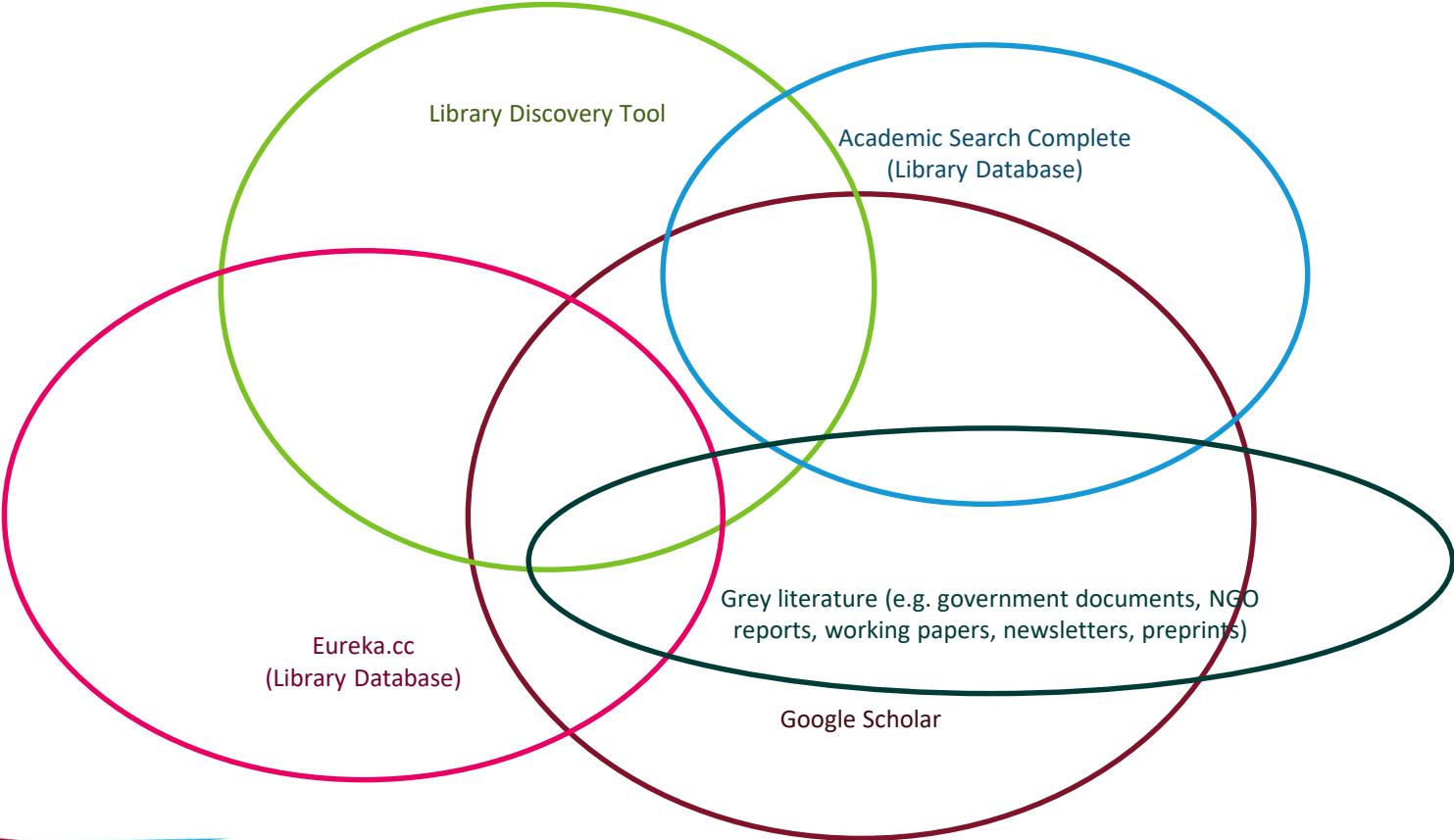
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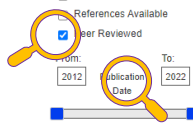
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