



Civilization Sequence 201 FINAL EXAM

TIME:	Two	hou	rs
at 8:00 A.M.	Room	500	Nicely
Sections 3 &	27		

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PART I:

Short questions/answers (50%) Choose <u>FIVE</u> (5) of the following questions and answer briefly and clearly.

1. In what way could <u>The AENEID</u> be considered the mirror of the Roman great destiny?

2. In what way is Ethics a practical science for Aristotle?





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4. What is the ultimate goal of life according to the Epicureans and how does one reach it?

5.	What are a few of the most striking aspects of the Epic of Gilgamesh for
	us in the year 2000.

6. Is Jocasta a tragic figure in <u>Oedipus the King?</u>
Answer positively or negatively giving your reasons in each case.

7. Compare and contrast a Sophist and a Socrates.8. What are the two epigrams on the Temple of Apollo at Delphi and why are they typically Greek?

9. What is Plato's Ring of Gyges about?

PART II: (50%) Write a coherent and well-organized essay on one of the following topics:

1. On Leadership

We have witnessed various attitudes towards <u>leadership</u> in our readings: Such leaders were:

Gilgamesh, Odysseus, Aeneas, Oedipus, Pericles, Cleon, Diodotus, the philosopher - King, the King of Sparta....

- a) Sum-up <u>THREE</u> or <u>FOUR</u> of these attitudes.
- b) Show in what way such attitudes are relevant or are not to-day.
- c) in your conclusion, say under whose leadership you would choose to live.

OR

2. On Morality:

According to the Greek Unit we have read, has man a moral sense, could he improve in life, could he become a better man and how would he achieve this?

- Take examples from our Greek readings to support your discussion.
- Give, in your conclusion, your own stand in relation to the problem under discussion.

<u>OR</u>

3. On The Human Condition:

Sophocles, Oedipus the King

Alas! you generations of men!
Even while you live you are next to nothing!
Has any man won for himself
More than the shadow of happiness,
A shadow that swiftly fades away?
.... now as I look on you,
See your ruin, how can I say that
Mortal man can be happy?

- a) Explain it in the context of the play.
- b) Let two or three other authors we have studied this semester react to this vision of the human condition.

In your essay, be specific, keep close to the texts, give examples from the texts. Be personal in your conclusion.

<u>OR</u>

- 4. Describe Socrates's relation to his city-polis in the <u>Apology</u>. Keep in mind Pericles's "Funeral Oration" and show how Socrates fulfils Pericles's description of Athens.
 - Then take a few other examples from our Greek Unit on the relationship between Greek man and his polis.
 - In your conclusion, show in what way this relationship between man and city has or has not changed in our times.