

The Roman Republic

Directions: Fill in the Roman Republic leadership positions below.

<p>Consul</p> <p>The Consul was the most important leadership role in the Roman Republic. Consul was a one-year position. To keep one person from having too much power, Romans elected two Consuls together. The Consuls had to work together to make decisions for the Roman Republic. Consuls could take Rome to war, collect taxes, and make laws.</p>	<p>Senator</p> <p>Under the Consuls were the senators. A senator was a lifetime position. The Senate was an important group of men who helped the Consuls make decisions for Rome.</p>
<p>Tribunes</p> <p>The Plebeian Council could make laws and hold court hearings. Leaders elected to the Plebeian Council were called Tribunes. Tribunes had the power to reject rules or decrees made by the Senate.</p>	<p>Aediles</p> <p>Leaders in charge of taking care of all the public buildings in Rome were called Aediles. Aediles would often hold public festivals that were very popular with the people. As Aediles became more popular in Rome, they often moved up in the Roman government, becoming senators or even consuls.</p>
<p>Censors</p> <p>Censors were responsible for counting Roman citizens in a process called the census. Censors also helped with managing how much money the Roman republic had.</p>	<p>Governors</p> <p>Governors were leaders who ruled parts of the Roman Empire that were far away from the city of Rome. Roman Senators chose these governors. Governors collected taxes and also led the local army.</p>

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Commanders and Command in the Roman Republic and Early Empire Fred K. Drogula, 2015-04-13 In this work Fred Drogula studies the development of

Roman provincial command using the terms and concepts of the Romans themselves as reference points Beginning in the earliest years of the republic Drogula argues provincial command was not a uniform concept fixed in positive law but rather a dynamic set of ideas shaped by traditional practice Therefore as the Roman state grew concepts of authority control over territory and military power underwent continual transformation This adaptability was a tremendous resource for the Romans since it enabled them to respond to new military challenges in effective ways But it was also a source of conflict over the roles and definitions of power The rise of popular politics in the late republic enabled men like Pompey and Caesar to use their considerable influence to manipulate the flexible traditions of military command for their own advantage Later Augustus used nominal provincial commands to appease the senate even as he concentrated military and governing power under his own control by claiming supreme rule In doing so he laid the groundwork for the early empire s rules of command

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