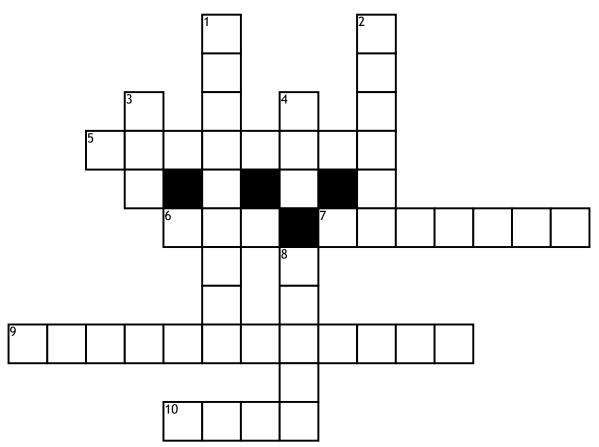
## Ch. 7: The Stoics' Moment



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**5.** In "The Meaning of July Fourth for the Negro," Frederick Douglass orated with what Jacobs finds to be almost miraculous charity about the American

6. Supposedly broken by Epictetus's master.

7. In an essay on the al-right, Brian Phillips quotes Emily Dickenson: "The \_\_\_\_\_\_ is the largest need of the intellect."

**9.** Jacobs concludes, "If you think as Douglass thought, you will never reach a final verdict on those who came before you; you will at best agree to a \_\_\_\_\_

**10.** What you hopefully brought to class today. **Down** 

1. Ancient Wisdom for Modern Readers is a series published by \_\_\_\_\_ University.

**2.** For Stoics, at least in one explanation, the key to happiness is "human \_\_\_\_\_, which enables us to understand Zeus's plan and then direct our lives in accordance with it."

**3.** In response to a philosophy professor's claim to have become a modern Stoic by meditating and reading inspirational books, reviewer Carlos Fraenkel argues that, no, the Stoic model of living well depends entirely on what one believes about \_\_\_\_\_.

**4.** According to one researcher, many men are attracted to so-called "\_\_\_\_\_ Pill" Stoicism, which provides a community of like-minded men who seek advice on self-improvement.

**8.** Epictetus explained that human beings are endowed by Zeus with a divine \_\_\_\_\_.