

# The Fate of Shechem, or the Politics of Sex

*Essays in the Anthropology  
of the Mediterranean*

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## **Fate Of Shechem Or The Politics Of Sex:**

*The Fate of Shechem or the Politics of Sex* Julian Pitt-Rivers, 1977-04-07 This book is about the peoples of the Mediterranean past and present and about the unity of the Mediterranean over time a unity which overrides the differences and the conflicts of the past three thousand years In his search for the fundamental premises of Mediterranean civilization Pitt Rivers invokes the Odyssey and the Book of Genesis which provide clues to those premises Jacket *The Fate of Shechem Or the Politics of Sex* Julian Pitt-Rivers, 1977 **The Anthropology of Sex** Hastings Donnan, Fiona Magowan, 2020-05-31 Sex scholarship has a long history in anthropology from the studies of voyeuristic Victorian gentlemen ethnographers to more recent analyses of gay sex transsexualism and the newly visible forms of contemporary sexuality in the West The Anthropology of Sex draws on the comparative field research of anthropologists to examine the relationship between sex as identity practice and experience Sexual cultures vary enormously and while often the topic of tabloid titillation they are more rarely subjected to strict cultural analysis The Anthropology of Sex is the first work to critically synthesise over a century of comparative expertise knowledge and understanding of diverse sexual forms Explores sexuality from diversity to perversity and asks how diverse sexual practices are linked Probes the cultural and comparative context of contemporary sexual practice and belief Examines the shaping of sex by global and globalizing forces The Anthropology of Sex will be key reading for undergraduate and postgraduate courses in anthropology and related disciplines Myth and Politics in Ancient Near Eastern Historiography Mario Liverani, 2007-06 The essays included in this volume analyze important historical texts from various regions of the Ancient Near East The distinguished Italian historian Mario Liverani suggests that these historiographical texts were of a true historical nature and that their literary forms achieved their intended results Liverani focuses on two central themes in these texts myth and politics There is a close connection Liverani finds between the writing of history and the validation of political order and political action History defines the correct role and behavior of political leaders especially when they do not possess the validation provided by tradition Historical texts he discovers are more often the tools for supporting change than for supporting stability Liverani demonstrates that history writing in the Ancient Near East made frequent use of mythical patterns wisdom motifs and literary themes in order to fulfill its audience's cultural expectations The resulting nonhistorical literary forms can mislead interpretation but an analysis of these forms allows the texts sociopolitical and communicative frameworks to emerge *Politics of Piety* Saba Mahmood, 2012 An analysis of Islamist cultural politics through the ethnography of a thriving grassroots women's piety movement in the mosques of Cairo Egypt Unlike those organized Islamist activities that seek to seize or transform the state this is a moral reform movement whose orthodox practices are commonly viewed as inconsequential to Egypt's political landscape The author's exposition of these practices challenges this assumption by showing how the ethical and the political are linked within the context of such movements Communities of Violence David Nirenberg, 2015-05-26 In the wake of modern

genocide we tend to think of violence against minorities as a sign of intolerance or even worse a prelude to extermination Violence in the Middle Ages however functioned differently according to David Nirenberg In this provocative book he focuses on specific attacks against minorities in fourteenth century France and the Crown of Aragon Aragon Catalonia and Valencia He argues that these attacks ranging from massacres to verbal assaults against Jews Muslims lepers and prostitutes were often perpetrated not by irrational masses laboring under inherited ideologies and prejudices but by groups that manipulated and reshaped the available discourses on minorities Nirenberg shows that their use of violence expressed complex beliefs about topics as diverse as divine history kinship sex money and disease and that their actions were frequently contested by competing groups within their own society Nirenberg's readings of archival and literary sources demonstrates how violence set the terms and limits of coexistence for medieval minorities The particular and contingent nature of this coexistence is underscored by the book's juxtapositions some systematic for example that of the Crown of Aragon with France Jew with Muslim medieval with modern and some suggestive such as African ritual rebellion with Catalan riots Throughout the book questions the applicability of dichotomies like tolerance versus intolerance to the Middle Ages and suggests the limitations of those analyses that look for the origins of modern European persecutory violence in the medieval past Who Rides the Beast? Paul B. Duff, 2001-05-31 The Book of Revelation presents the reader with a frightening narrative world in which the people of God are tormented threatened and sometimes killed by various agents of Satan Scholars have traditionally thought that it was written in order to encourage believers to stand fast in the face of the Roman persecution of the early Church More recently however it has been argued that no such crisis existed at the time the book was written Here Paul Duff offers a different viewpoint on the origin of the Book of Revelation resulting in a work which substantially advances the implication of the current consensus and sheds new light on this influential yet enigmatic text **Politeness** Penelope Brown, Stephen C. Levinson, 1987-02-27 This book studies the principles for constructing polite speeches based on the detailed study of three unrelated languages and cultures *Spanish Society, 1400-1600* Teofilo F Ruiz, 2014-09-11 Spanish Society depicts a complex and fascinating country in transition from the late Middle Ages to modernity It describes every part of society from the gluttonous nobility to their starving peasants Through anecdotes a lively style and portraits of figures such as St Teresa of Avila and Torquemada the book reflects the character and humour with which the common Spaniard endured an often wretched lot Beginning with a description of the geography political life and culture of Spain from 1400 to 1600 the unfolding narrative charts the country's shifts from one age to the next It unveils patterns of everyday life from the court to the brothel from the haves of the aristocracy and clergy to the have nots of the peasantry and the urban poor Historical records illuminate details of Spanish society such as the transition from medieval festivities to the highly scripted spectacles of the early modern period the reasons for violence and popular resistance and the patterns of daily living eating dressing religious beliefs and concepts of honour and sexuality This compelling account includes historical examples and literary

extracts which allow the reader direct access to the period From the street theatre of village carnivals to the oppressive Spanish Inquisition it gives an abiding sense of Spain in the making and renders vivid the colours of a passionate history

*The Seed and the Soil* Carol Delaney, 1991-11-14 How do the metaphors we use to describe procreation affect our view of the relative worth of each gender Carol Delaney discloses the powerful meanings condensed in the seemingly innocent images of seed and soil Drawing on her work in a small Turkish village of Sunni Muslims she shows us that the images are categorically different hierarchically ordered and unequally valued The ways in which the creation of a child is understood in Turkey furnish a key to understanding a whole range of Turkish attitudes toward sexuality and gender honor and shame authority and submission time and space inside and outside open and closed Moreover the symbols and meanings by which they represent procreation provide the means for understanding relationships between such seemingly disparate elements as the body family house village nation this world and other world Delaney points out that these symbols do not embellish reality they provide the key to a particular conception of it a conception that gives coherence to social life The patterns revealed are not distinctly Turkish they also comment on some of our own deeply held assumptions and values about procreation

**The Bible and Gender Troubles in Africa** Joachim Kügler, Rosinah Gabaitse, Johanna Stiebert, 2019-06-25 Publisher's description Quickly changing concepts on gender roles are a pivotal issue in after colonial African societies Many women and men are calling for a radical change as they feel traditional gender concepts as being oppressive inhuman and un-Christian Gender equality gender fairness is on their agenda On the other hand for many men and women these societal changes are painful gender troubles and seem to be dangerous for gender based identity threatening traditional African values Volume 22 of the BiAS series deals with this central topic by asking what gender troubles have to do with the Bible Are biblical texts an obstacle for women's liberation Is the Bible a divine guaranty for male supremacy or rather an advocate for gender equality What are redemptive masculinities and how do they relate to a new truly Christian understanding of the role of women in church society and state Scholars from different disciplines and several countries are dealing with these urgent questions to help scholars students pastors politicians and members of Christian churches to find a way to more gender fairness and gender joy

From Hospitality to Grace Julian Pitt-Rivers, 2017-12-15 The Pitt Rivers Omnibus brings together the definitive essays and lectures of the influential social anthropologist Julian A Pitt Rivers a corpus of work that has until now remained scattered untranslated and unedited Illuminating the themes and topics that he engaged throughout his life including hospitality grace the symbolic economy of reciprocity kinship the paradoxes of friendship ritual logics the anthropology of dress and more this omnibus brings his reflections to new life Holding Pitt Rivers's diversity of subjects and ethnographic foci in the same gaze this book reveals a theoretical unity that ran through his work and highlights his iconic wit and brilliance Striking at the heart of anthropological theory the pieces here explore the relationship between the mental and the material between what is thought and what is done Classic definitive and yet still extraordinarily relevant for

contemporary anthropology Pitt Rivers's lifetime contribution will provide a new generation of anthropologists with an invaluable resource for reflection on both ethnographic and theoretical issues Embodying Honor Amal

Fadlalla, 2007-11-20 In the Red Sea Hills of eastern Sudan where poverty, famines, and conflict loom large, women struggle to gain the status of responsible motherhood through bearing and raising healthy children, especially sons. But biological fate can be capricious in impoverished settings. Amidst struggle for survival and expectations of heroic mothering, women face realities that challenge their ability to fulfill their prescribed roles. Even as the effects of modernity and development, global inequities, and exclusionary government policies challenge traditional ways of life in eastern Sudan and throughout many parts of Africa, reproductive traumas, infertility, miscarriage, children's illnesses, and mortality disrupt women's reproductive health and impede their efforts to achieve the status that comes with fertility and motherhood. In *Embodying Honor*, Amal Hassan Fadlalla finds that the female body is the locus of anxieties about foreign dangers and diseases, threats perceived to be disruptive to morality, feminine identities, and social well-being. As a northern Sudanese viewed as an outsider in this region of her native country, Fadlalla presents an intimate portrait and thorough analysis that offers an intriguing commentary on the very notion of what constitutes the foreign. Fadlalla shows how Muslim Hadendowa women manage health and reproductive suffering in their quest to become responsible mothers and valued members of their communities. Her historically grounded ethnography delves into women's reproductive histories, personal narratives, and ritual logics to reveal the ways in which women challenge cultural understandings of gender, honor, and reproduction **I Ask for Justice**

David Carey, Jr., 2013-10-01 This study of the Guatemalan legal system during the regimes of two of Latin America's most repressive dictators reveals the surprising extent to which Maya women used the courts to air their grievances and defend their human rights. Winner, Bryce Wood Book Award, Latin American Studies Association, 2015. Given Guatemala's record of human rights abuses, its legal system has often been portrayed as illegitimate and anemic. *I Ask for Justice* challenges that perception by demonstrating that even though the legal system was not always just, rural Guatemalans considered it a legitimate arbiter of their grievances and an important tool for advancing their agendas. As both a mirror and an instrument of the state, the judicial system simultaneously illuminates the limits of state rule and the state's ability to co-opt Guatemalans by hearing their voices in court. Against the backdrop of two of Latin America's most oppressive regimes, the dictatorships of Manuel Estrada Cabrera (1898-1920) and General Jorge Ubico (1931-1944), David Carey Jr. explores the ways in which indigenous people, women, and the poor used Guatemala's legal system to manipulate the boundaries between legality and criminality. Using court records that are surprisingly rich in Maya women's voices, he analyzes how bootleggers, cross-dressers, and other litigants crafted their narratives to defend their human rights. Revealing how nuances of power, gender, ethnicity, class, and morality were constructed and contested, this history of crime and criminality demonstrates how Maya men and women attempted to improve their socioeconomic positions and to press for their rights with strategies that ranged

from the pursuit of illicit activities to the deployment of the legal system      For Tranquility and Order Laura M. Shelton, 2010-05-15 On Mexico's northwestern frontier judicial conflicts unfolded against a backdrop of armed resistance and ethnic violence In the face of Apache raids in the north and Yaqui and Mayo revolts in the south domestic disputes involving children wives and servants were easily conflated with ethnic rebellion and barbarous threats A wife's adulterous liaison a daughter's elopement or a nephew's enraged assault shook the very foundation of what it meant to be civilized at a time when communities saw themselves under siege Laura Shelton has plumbed the legal archives of early Sonora to reveal the extent to which both court officials and quarreling relatives imagined connections between gender hierarchies and civilized order As she describes how the region's nascent legal system became the institution through which spouses parents children employers and servants settled disputes over everything from custody to assault to debt she reveals how these daily encounters between men and women in the local courts contributed to the formation of republican governance on Mexico's northwestern frontier Through an analysis of some 700 civil and criminal trial records along with census data military reports church records and other sources Shelton describes how courtroom encounters were conditioned by an Iberian legal legacy brutal ethnic violence emerging liberal ideas about trade citizenship and property rights and a growing recognition that honor buenas costumbres was dependent more on conduct than on bloodline For Tranquility and Order offers new insight into a legal system too often characterized as inept as it provides a unique gender analysis of family relations on the frontier

Research Handbook on Feminist Jurisprudence Robin West, Cynthia Grant Bowman, The Research Handbook on Feminist Jurisprudence surveys feminist theoretical understandings of law including liberal and radical feminism as well as socialist relational intersectional post modern and pro sex and queer feminist legal theories      Gender and Difference in Ancient Israel Peggy Lynne Day, 1989-01-01 Freed from contemporary theological categories that have been informed by ideological and psychological issues but ever mindful of the social location of gender analysis these essays provide fresh and exciting looks at otherwise unfamiliar texts They jar our minds and our biases This book is a valuable contribution to gender oriented biblical scholarship Its content is accessible to both the scholarly and the less technically trained reader All will be well served by this important collection of essays Naomi Steinberg DePaul University This book is a credit to the quality and breadth of feminine biblical scholarship and presents some creative interpretations of the texts and a wealth of Ancient Near Eastern material J Massyngbaerde Ford University of Notre Dame      **September 11, 2001** Susan Hawthorne, Bronwyn Winter, 2002 This collection of pieces by Australian and International feminists brings together the voices of women and discusses the connections between war terrorism fundamentalism racism global capitalism and male violence They have deconstructed this story in a powerful indictment of current global politics      From Subjects to Citizens Sarah C. Chambers, 2010-11-01 Offering a corrective to previous views of Spanish American independence this book shows how political culture in Peru was dramatically transformed in this period of transition and how the popular classes as well as

elites played crucial roles in this process Honor underpinning the legitimacy of Spanish rule and a social hierarchy based on race and class during the colonial era came to be an important source of resistance by ordinary citizens to repressive action by republican authorities fearful of disorder Claiming the protection of their civil liberties as guaranteed by the constitution these honorable citizens cited their hard work and respectable conduct in justification of their rights in this way contributing to the shaping of republican discourse Prominent politicians from Arequipa familiar with these arguments made in courtrooms where they served as jurists promoted at the national level a form of liberalism that emphasized not only discipline but also individual liberties and praise for the honest working man But the protection of men s public reputations and their patriarchal authority the author argues came at the expense of women who suffered further oppression from increasing public scrutiny of their sexual behavior through the definition of female virtue as private morality which also justified their exclusion from politics The advent of political liberalism was thus not associated with greater freedom social or political for women

**Early Christian Women and Pagan Opinion** Margaret Y. MacDonald, 1996-10-03 This is a study of how women figured in public reaction to the church from New Testament times to Christianity s encounter with the pagan critics of the second century CE The reference to a hysterical woman was made by the most prolific critic of Christianity Celsus He was referring to a follower of Jesus probably Mary Magdalene who was at the centre of efforts to create and promote belief in the resurrection MacDonald draws attention to the conviction emerging from the works of several pagan authors that female initiative was central to Christianity s development she sets out to explore the relationship between this and the common Greco Roman belief that women were inclined towards excesses in religion The findings of cultural anthropologists of Mediterranean societies are examined in an effort to probe the societal values that shaped public opinion and early church teaching Concerns expressed in New Testament and early Christian texts about the respectability of women and even generally about their behaviour are seen in a new light when one appreciates that outsiders focused on early church women and understood their activities as a reflection of the group as a whole



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