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Fathers and Daughters in the Hebrew Bible Johanna Stiebert, 2013-03-28 The father daughter dyad features in the Hebrew Bible in all of narratives laws myths and metaphors In previous explorations of this relationship the tendency has been to focus on discrete stories notable among them Judges 11 the story of Jephthah's human sacrifice of his daughter and Genesis 19 the dark tale of Lot's daughters seduction of their father By taking the full spectrum into account however the daughter emerges prominently as not only expendable and exploitable as an emphasis on daughter sacrifice or incest has suggested but as cherished and protected by her father Depictions of daughters are multifarious and there is a balance of very positive and very negative images While not uncritical of earlier feminist investigations this book makes a contribution to feminist biblical criticism and utilizes methods drawn from the social sciences and psychoanalysis Alongside careful textual analysis Johanna Stiebert offers a critical evaluation of the heuristic usefulness of the ethnographic honour shame model of parallels with Roman family studies and of the application and meaning of patriarchy Following semantic analysis of the primary Hebrew terms for father and daughter as well as careful examination of inter family dynamics and the daughter's role vis vis the son's alongside thorough investigation of both Judges 11 and Genesis 19 and also of the metaphor of God the father of daughters Eve Wisdom and Zion Stiebert provides the fullest exploration of daughters in the Hebrew Bible to date

Consent and Coercion to Sex and Marriage in Ancient and Medieval Societies Angeliki E. Laiou, 1998 This collection of essays addresses a number of questions regarding the role of consent in marriage and in sexual relations outside of marriage in ancient and medieval societies Ranging from ancient Greece and Rome to the Byzantine Empire and Western Medieval Europe the contributors examine rape seduction and the role of consent in establishing the punishment of one or both parties the issue of marital debt and spousal rape and the central question of what is perceived as coercion and what may be the validity or value of coerced consent Other concepts such as honor and shame are also investigated Because of the wide range in time and place of societies studied the reader is able to see many different approaches to the question of consent and coercion as well as a certain evolution in which Christianity plays an important role

Church Fathers, Independent Virgins Joyce E. Salisbury, 1992-11-17 This

startling study of early Christian attitudes toward sexuality begins with an account of the different stances adopted by the Church from the Early Fathers view that sex and the female body were irredeemably unholy to Augustine's contention that sex was natural but lust was evil. While the Church Fathers struggled to reach consistent theoretical conclusions, the underlying conflation of women with sex meant that patristic statements on chastity, virginity and marriage effectively read as ecclesiastical law governing women's conduct. Joyce Salisbury explains the relationship between Church doctrine and the position of women by placing these official views alongside an ascetic tradition which resisted the constraints imposed by sexual intercourse. Through an examination of texts of female and popular authorship and the extraordinary lives of seven women saints including the transvestites Castissima and Pelagia, she presents a markedly different picture of sexual and social roles. For many of these women, celibacy became a form of emancipation. Church Fathers' *Independent Virgins* bears witness to the entrenched power of the Church to oppress the continuing power of women to overcome and the enduring effects of medieval sexual attitudes.

Household Interests Cheryl Anne Cox, 2014-07-14 *Household Interests* is one of the first books to explore in depth the nature of the Greek household *oikos* in classical Athens. Whereas the *oikos* traditionally has been defined as the household of the nuclear family in Greece, Cheryl Anne Cox reveals it as a much more fluid structure, taking care to distinguish between the concepts of household and family. The legal basis of the typical elite household emerges as Cox describes marriage patterns or strategies among the families represented in Attic orations and funerary inscriptions: property interests were a strong motivating force, with the elite marrying within their kin primarily through paternal lines in which property was transferred. The author ultimately shows that the household was not limited to family or kinspeople; friends, neighbors, concubines or prostitutes and slaves also shared in property interests and all could have a profound influence on the household. After first examining marriage patterns, Cox turns to inter-family relationships. Using anthropological sources and historical studies of European societies, she shows how property interest shaped often conflicted relations between parents and their children and among brothers, and yet it encouraged male charity toward sisters. Cox next considers how property transfer through adoption, guardianship and remarriage and the intervention of friends, concubines and slaves all contributed to expanding the boundaries of the household beyond kin. Originally published in 1998, *The Princeton Legacy Library* uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Maidens, Magic and Martyrs in Early Christianity Jan N. Bremmer, 2017-07-13 In this work Jan N. Bremmer aims to bring together the worlds of early Christianity and those of ancient history and classical literature worlds that still all too rarely interlock. Contextualising the life and literature of the early Christians in their Greco-Roman

environment he focusses on four areas A first section looks at more general aspects of early Christianity the name of the Christians their religious and social capital prophecy and the place of widows and upper class women in the Christian movement Second the chronology and place of composition of the early apocryphal Acts of the Apostles and Pseudo Clementines are newly determined by paying close attention to their doctrinal contents but also innovatively to their onomastics and social vocabulary The author also analyses the frequent use of magic in the Acts and explains the prominence of women by comparing the Acts to the Greek novel Third an investigation into the theme of the tours of hell suggests a new chronological order shows that the Christian tours were indebted to both Greek and Jewish models and illustrates that in the course of time the genre dropped a large part of its Jewish heritage The fourth and final section concentrates on the most famous and intriguing report of an ancient martyrdom the Passion of Perpetua It pays special attention to the motivation and visions of Perpetua which are analyzed not by taking recourse to modern theories such as psychoanalysis but by looking to the world in which Perpetua lived both Christian and pagan It is only by seeing the early Christians in their ancient world that we might begin to understand them and their emerging communities Publisher s description *Kinship in Old Norse Myth and Legend* Katherine Marie Olley,2022 This wide ranging study offers a new understanding of Old Norse kinship in which the individual self was expanded to encompass its kin Family interactions in Old Norse myth and legend were often fraught competitive even violent as well as loving protective and supportive Focusing particularly on intergenerational relationships in the legendary sagas the Poetic Edda and Snorra Edda this book reveals not only why ambivalence was so characteristic of mythic heroic kinship relations but how they were able to endure even thrive in spite of such pressures Close attention is paid to the way gender inflects the dynamic between parents and their children and to the patronymic naming system which prevailed in Old Norse society while outdated assumptions about the existence of a special relationship between a man and his sister s son inherited from earlier Germanic society are reassessed for the first time in decades What emerges from this wide ranging study is a new understanding of Old Norse kinship as a dynamic transpersonal process rather than a presocial fact in which the individual self was expanded to encompass its kin Taking the lead from recent anthropological research into kinship and with exciting implications for our understanding of Old Norse personhood emotions and the life course this book challenges its readers to rethink many of the basic ontological assumptions which they bring to their interpretations of Old Norse myth and legend *From Mesopotamia to the Mishnah* Jonathan S. Milgram,2016-06-20 In this study Jonathan S Milgram demonstrates that the transformation of inheritance law from the biblical to the tannaitic period is best explained against the backdrop of the legal and social contexts in which the tannaitic laws were formulated Employing text and source critical methods he argues that in the absence of the hermeneutic underpinnings for tannaitic innovations the laws were not the result of the rabbinic imagination and its penchant for inventive interpretation of Scripture Turning to the rich repositories in biblical ancient near eastern Second Temple Greek Elephantine Judean desert and Roman

sources the author searches for conceptual parallels and antecedents as well as formulae and terminology adopted and adapted by the tannaim Since the tannaitic traditions reflect the social and economic contexts of the tannaitic period the nuclear family on privatized landholdings in urban centers the author also considers the degree to which tannaitic inheritance laws may have emerged out of these contexts

Divine Domesticity: Augustine of Thagaste to Teresa of Avila Marjorie O'Rourke Boyle, 2021-11-01 This volume is a cultural analysis of the home during the Christian centuries when home was believed to be heaven It investigates the traditional belief in the divine indwelling but by reversing the history of doctrine to venture doctrine as history Analysis proceeds not by speculation on faculties of the soul but by research on actualities of housing What did believers experience about habitat its relationships its rooms The book examines four cultural constructs of dwelling the inn the sanctuary the villa and the castle Its focus is the hearth as the familial place A lesson in alterity it exposes the rejection of the divine indwelling as at home John 14 23 It discovers a fundamental disparity between domesticity and the asceticism that dominated western civilization

The Reign of God is Such as These Sharon Betsworth, 2010-09-30 This is a new analysis of the daughters in the Gospel of Mark Betsworth analyzes the daughters in the Gospel of Mark the woman from the crowd whom Jesus calls daughter Jairus daughter 5 21 43 Herodias daughter 6 14 29 and the daughter of the Syro Phoenician woman 7 24 30 To demonstrate how the Gospel's first century audience may have heard these stories Betsworth begins by examining daughters in their ancient Mediterranean context Betsworth then considers representations of daughters in select texts from the Septuagint and Greco Roman literature from the seventh and sixth centuries B C E to the second century C E Although these depictions seem to be in contrast to the social historical construction of daughters Betsworth shows that in many ways the literary portrayals of daughters function to uphold the values of Greco Roman culture especially those of virginity before and faithfulness in marriage These two lines of enquiry undergird Betsworth's investigation From it she is able to show that the daughters in the Gospel uphold the values of the reign of God as an integral part of the Gospel's inclusive social vision of God's reign This title was formerly the Journal for the Study of the New Testament Supplement a book series that explores the many aspects of New Testament study including historical perspectives social scientific and literary theory and theological cultural and contextual approaches

The Rise of Gay Rights and the Fall of the British Empire David A. J. Richards, 2013-04-22 This book argues that there is an important connection between ethical resistance to British imperialism and the ethical discovery of gay rights By closely examining the roots of liberal resistance in Britain and resistance to patriarchy in the United States this book shows that fighting the demands of patriarchal manhood and womanhood plays an important role in countering imperialism Advocates of feminism and gay rights in particular the Bloomsbury Group in Britain play an important public function in the criticism of imperialism because they resist the gender binary's role in rationalizing sexism and homophobia in both public and private life The connection between the rise of gay rights and the fall of empire illuminates larger questions of the meaning of democracy

and of universal human rights as shared human values that have appeared since World War II The book also casts doubt on the thesis that arguments for gay rights must be extrinsic to democracy and that they must reflect Western as opposed to African or Asian values To the contrary gay rights arise from within liberal democracy and its critics polemically use such opposition to cover and rationalize their own failures of democracy Economy, Society and Culture Peter Garnsey, Richard P. Saller, 1987-06-12 During the first stable period of the Principate roughly from 27 BC to AD 235 when the empire reached its maximum extent Roman society and culture were radically transformed But how was the vast territory of the empire controlled Did the demands of central government stimulate economic growth or endanger survival What forces of cohesion operated to balance the social and economic inequalities and high mortality rates Why did Roman governments freeze the official religion while allowing the diffusion of alien especially oriental cults Are we to see in their attitude to Christianity a policy of toleration or simply confusion and a failure of nerve These are some of the many questions posed in this book which offers the first overall account of the society economy and culture of the Roman empire Addressed to non specialist readers no less than to scholars it breaks with the traditional historian s preoccupation with narrative and politics As an integrated study of the life and outlook of the ordinary inhabitants of the Roman world it deepens our understanding of the underlying factors in this important formative period of world history Birthing Salvation Anna Rebecca Solevåg, 2013-10-09 In Birthing Salvation Anna Rebecca Solevåg explores the theme of childbearing in early Christian discourse The book maps the importance of women s childbearing in Greco Roman culture and shows how childbearing discourse interfaces with salvation discourse in three early Christian texts the Pastoral Epistles the Acts of Andrew and the Martyrdom of Perpetua and Felicitas Issues of gender and class are explored through an intersectional analysis In particular the institution of slavery and its implications for ideas about salvation in these texts are drawn out Birthing Salvation offers fresh interpretations of these texts including the peculiar statement in 1 Tim 2 15 that women will be saved through childbearing Encyclopedia of Women in the Ancient World Joyce E. Salisbury, 2001-05-16 An extensive and fascinating collection of stories featuring both famous and everyday women giving a well rounded view of the lives of women in the ancient world When did women first become rulers athletes soldiers heroines and villains They always were observes historian Judith Salisbury From Mesopotamian priestesses and poets to Egyptian queens and consorts there was never a time when women did not participate in all aspects of society Salisbury tells the stories of 150 women from the ancient world ranging from the very famous such as Cleopatra VII immortalized by Hollywood to the barely remembered such as the Roman poet Nossis Writing for a general audience Salisbury begins by painting each woman into her historical context then recounts each woman s story describing the choices she made as she looked for happiness wealth power or well being for herself and her family stories much like our own In entries on general themes clothing cosmetics work sexuality prostitution gynecology Salisbury analyzes the commonalties in the lives of these women of antiquity from a cross cultural perspective *Early Christian Families in*

Context David L. Balch, Carolyn Osiek, 2003 Typical studies of marriage and family in the early Christian period focus on very limited evidence found in Scripture This interdisciplinary book offers a broader richer picture of the first Christian families by drawing together research by experts ranging from archaeologists to ancient historians By exploring the nature of households in the ancient Greco Roman world the contributors assemble a new understanding of ancient Christian families that is both compelling and instructive Divided into six parts the book covers key aspects of ancient family life from meals and child rearing to women s roles and the lives of slaves Three concluding chapters explore the implications of all this information for theological education today Contributors David L Balch Suzanne Dixon J Albert Harrill Ross S Kraemer Christian Laes Peter Lampe Amy Jill Levine Margaret Y MacDonald Dale Martin Eric M Meyers Margaret M Mitchell Carolyn Osiek Beryl Rawson Richard Saller Timothy F Sedgwick Monika Trummer Andrew Wallace Hadrill

Family in Flavian Epic Nikoletta Maniotti, 2016-08-01 Family in Flavian Epic examines the treatment of family bonds in Valerius Flaccus *Argonautica* Statius *Thebaid* and *Achilleid* and Silius Italicus *Punica* The eleven contributions consider the representation of epic parents children siblings and spouses and their interaction with each other demonstrating the Flavian poets engagement with their epic and more generally literary tradition At the same time Roman attitudes towards the family and Flavian concerns especially related to dynastic harmony and civil war also characterise both historical and mythological members of Flavian epic families

Women Imagine Change Eugenia DeLamotte C, Natania Meeker, Jean F. O'Barr, 1997-09-24 This global multicultural anthology shows how women from some thirty countries across twenty six centuries have found ways to resist oppression and gain power over their lives Organized around themes of concern to contemporary readers *Women Imagine Change* explores relationships between women s sexuality and spirituality women s interlinked s

Liverpool Classical Monthly John Pinsent, 1986

The Origins of Human Rights R.U.S Prasad, 2022-09-09 This book studies the history of intercultural human rights It examines the foundational elements of human rights in the East and the West and provides a comparative analysis of the independent streams of thought originating from the two different geographic spaces It traces the genesis of the idea of human rights back to ancient Indian and Greco Roman texts especially concepts such as the Rigvedic universal moral law the Upanishadic narratives the Romans model of governance the rule of law and administration of justice It also looks at Cicero s concept of rights and duties which focuses on quality of compassion and fair play and Seneca s expositions on mercy empathy justice and checks on the arbitrary exercise of power An important contribution this book fills a significant gap in the study of human rights It will be useful for students and researchers of political science ancient history religion and civilizations philosophy history human rights governance law sociology and South Asian studies The book also caters to general readers interested in the history of human rights

The Power of the Fathers Margareth Lanzinger, 2016-02-05 The book examines the topic of paternal authority as it developed over a long period of time The focus is on the power of fathers as manifested within a complex fabric of legal social economic political

and moral aspects In early modern times a father s power was based upon his personal and legal position as the one responsible for the family and the household in the sense of an economic unit as well as on his moral authority over all those who belonged to said household At the same time the father was subject to public control and his legal status was characterized not only by power but also by obligations This status was modelled after the figure of the pater familias as conceived of in Roman law a concept that remained relevant up into the nineteenth century though not without changes Ultimately the figure of the pater familias came to overlap with the modern era perception of fathers disempowerment The chapters of this book analyse the public responsibility of fathers in the case of an adulterous daughter legal acts of emancipation by which a son could gain independence from his father and various opinions with regard to indulgent fathering paternal authority over married sons and provisions set out in wills This book was originally published as a special issue of *The History of the Family*

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