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Norms of Dependency in Late Antique and Early Medieval Societies Martin Schermaier, Julia Winnebeck, Matthias Becher, 2025-06-02 Late antique and early medieval normative sources frequently employ Roman legal terminology to denote a person's legal inferiority and thus suggest the continued relevance of the concepts associated with these terms However it is far from clear to what extent the use of identical terminology actually indicates the similarity of social phenomena There is ample evidence of important changes regarding the rights and duties of enslaved persons and the development or emergence of other new forms of asymmetrical dependency This raises the question to what extent consistency in terminology and legal practice is actually an indicator of the stability of social structures Against this background a group of scholars of legal ecclesiastical and social history were invited to a conference at the BCDSS in March 2022 to scrutinise different law codes and legal sources for their evidence of dependency The result are these ten papers that truly enhance our understanding of slavery and other dependency relations in late antique and early medieval societies from c 100 to c 900 CE

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enigma Wounded repeatedly but always triumphant in battle he conquered most of the known world only to die mysteriously at the age of thirty two In his day he was revered as a god in our day he has been reviled as a mass murderer a tyrant as brutal as Stalin or Hitler Who was the man behind the mask of power Why did Alexander embark on an unprecedented program of global domination What accounted for his astonishing success on the battlefield In this luminous new biography the esteemed classical scholar and historian Guy MacLean Rogers sifts through thousands of years of history and myth to uncover the truth about this complex ambiguous genius Ascending to the throne of Macedonia after the assassination of his father King Philip II Alexander discovered while barely out of his teens that he had an extraordinary talent and a boundless appetite for military conquest A virtuoso of violence he was gifted with an uncanny ability to visualize how a battle would unfold coupled with devastating decisiveness in the field Granicus Issos Gaugamela Hydaspes as the victories mounted Alexander's passion for conquest expanded from cities to countries to continents When Persia the greatest empire of his day fell before him he marched at once on India intending to add it to his holdings As Rogers shows Alexander's military prowess only heightened his exuberant sexuality Though his taste for multiple partners both male and female was tolerated Alexander's relatively enlightened treatment of women was nothing short of revolutionary He outlawed rape he placed intelligent women in positions of authority and he chose his wives from among the peoples he conquered Indeed as Rogers argues Alexander's fascination with Persian culture customs and sexual practices may have led to his downfall perhaps even to his death Alexander emerges as a charismatic and surprisingly modern figure neither a messiah nor a genocidal butcher but one of the most imaginative and daring military tacticians of all time Balanced and authoritative this brilliant portrait brings Alexander to life as a man without diminishing the power of the legend

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author of *Alexander of Macedon 356-323 B.C. A Historical Biography* This book brings to a wider audience one of the few contemporary pieces of evidence for the image and ideology of Alexander the Great While relatively well known to experts in the field the elephant medallions of the title are far less well understood and have thus played a smaller part in popular accounts of Alexander than they probably should Holt's book offers a well thought out introduction first to Alexander and the Alexander story second to the entrance of the medallions into modern scholarship and third to the medallions themselves Andrew Meadows Curator of Greek Coins British Museum

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Fertility, Ideology, and the Cultural Politics of Reproduction at Rome Angela Hug, 2023-05-15 Winner of the 2024 Outstanding Academic Titles award in Choice a publishing unit of the Association of College Research Libraries ACRL Winner of the 2024 Mark Golden Book Prize Roman women bore children not just for their husbands but for the Roman state This book is the first comprehensive study of the importance of fecunditas human fertility in Roman society c. 100 BC AD 300 Its focus is the cultural impact of fecunditas from gendered assumptions about infertility to the social capital children brought to a marriage to the emperors exploitation of fecunditas to build and preserve dynasties Using a rich range of source material literary juristic epigraphic numismatic never before collected it explores how

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