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power in empires kingdoms and city states Yet the practice occurs in other fields of power for example in medieval papal governance seigneurial regimes and other types of lordship e g queenship Petition and response was the inverse twin to command and obey and just as inherent and indispensable for managing pre modern power relations Requests by petitioners were endlessly diverse Petitions were the universal request form for subjects who sought assistance with every conceivable problem or opportunity In addition to resolving conflicts with other subjects or officials there were requests for appointments promotions to higher positions or social ranks exemptions pardons privileges pensions salary increases charitable relief and more Some petitioners were docile and ingenuous others were ingenious even predatory petitioners whose initiatives reveal high levels of agency This is the first truly comparative analysis of pre modern petitioning across Eurasia Across a wide range of historical case studies and cutting against the grain of the dominant one dimensional social science perspective on pre modern power relations David Zaret shows petitioning in pre modern Eurasia to have been a dynamic tool of state and not as is often assumed merely an instrument of protest or imitation of religious prayer Comparative study shows the practice to have been remarkably uniform and one whose ubiquity and prominence are astounding for its diverse socio cultural contexts there are Sumerian Akkadian and Aramaic petitions in ancient Mesopotamia demotic petitions in Egypt when Pharaohs ruled then Greek ones after imposition of Ptolemaic rule Other contexts for the practice include Zoroastrian Persia Hellenic and Roman cultures of benefaction Christianity Islam Daoism Confucianism and the syncretic mix of Shinto and Buddhism in Japan In so doing Zaret bridges literatures of two fields and makes important contributions to both historical research on petitioning which is often confined to case studies and theories of power relations arguably the most heavily plowed field in social theory to offer revisionist perspectives on the fluid nature of power and politics in the pre modern world **Law and**

Society in the Age of Theoderic the Great Sean D. W. Lafferty, 2013-07-25 This book explores the evolution of Roman law and society in Italy from 493 with the proclamation of the Ostrogoth Theoderic the Great as king until about 554 when the eastern Emperor Justinian was able to re establish imperial authority in the region Drawing upon evidence from a variety of legal and historical sources it investigates how Theoderic and his successors attempted to govern the peninsula in the wake of foreign invasions the collapse of civic administration the break up of the Mediterranean economy and the emergence of new forms of religious and secular authority It challenges long held assumptions as to just how peaceful prosperous and Roman like Theoderic's Italy really was Its primary focus is the Edictum Theoderici a significant but largely overlooked document that offers valuable historical insights into the complex and sometimes contested social political and religious changes that marked Italy's passage from Antiquity into the Middle Ages The Early Christian World Philip

Esler, 2017-07-20 Since its publication in 2000 The Early Christian World has come to be regarded by scholars students and the general reader as one of the most informative and accessible works in English on the origins development character and major figures of early Christianity In this new edition the strengths of the first edition are retained These include the book's

attractive architecture that initially takes a reader through the context and historical development of early Christianity the essays in critical areas such as community formation everyday experience the intellectual and artistic heritage and external and internal challenges and the profiles on the most influential early Christian figures The book also preserves its strong stress on the social reality of early Christianity and continues its distinctive use of hundreds of illustrations and maps to bring that world to life Yet the years that have passed since the first edition was published have seen great advances made in our understanding of early Christianity in its world This new edition fully reflects these developments and provides the reader with authoritative lively and up to date access to the early Christian world A quarter of the text is entirely new and the remaining essays have all been carefully revised and updated by their authors Some of the new material relates to Christian culture including book culture canonical and non canonical scriptures saints and hagiography and translation across cultures But there are also new essays on Jewish and Christian interaction in the early centuries ritual the New Testament in Roman Britain Manichaeism Pachomius the Great and Gregory of Nyssa This new edition will serve its readers for many years to come

Christian Persecution, Martyrdom, and Orthodoxy Geoffrey de Ste. Croix, 2006-09-28 This volume brings together seven seminal papers by the great radical historian Geoffrey de Ste Croix who died in 2000 on early Christian topics with an especial focus on persecution and martyrdom Christian martyrdom is a topic which conjures up ready images of inhumane persecutors confronted by Christian heroes who perish for the instant but win the long term battle for reputation In five of these essays Ste Croix scrutinizes the evidence to reveal the significant role of Christian themselves first as volunteer martyrs and later after the triumph of Christianity in the early fourth century as organizers of much more effective persecutions A sixth essay pursues the question of the control of Christianity through a comprehensive study of the context for one of the Church's most important and divisive doctrinal decisions at the Council of Chalcedon AD 451 the key role of the emperor and his senior secular officials is revealed contrary to the prevailing interpretation of Church historians Finally the attitudes of the early Church towards property and slavery are reviewed to show the divide between the Gospel message and actual practice

Debasement Kevin Butcher, 2020-04-30 The debasement of coinage particularly of silver was a common feature of pre modern monetary systems Most coinages were issued by state authorities and the condition of a coinage is often seen rightly or wrongly as an indicator of the broader fiscal health of the state that produced it While in some cases the motives behind the debasements or reductions in standards are clear in many cases the intentions of the issuing authorities are uncertain Various explanations have been advanced fiscal motives such as a desire to profit or a to cover a deficit caused by the failure to balance expenditure and revenues monetary motives such as changing demand for coined money or a desire to maintain monetary stability in the face of changing values of raw materials or labour costs pressure from groups within society that would profit from debasement misconduct at the mint or the decline of existing monetary standards due to circulation and wear of the coinage in circulation Certain explanations have tended to gain favour

with monetary historians of specific periods partly reflecting the compartmentalization of scholarship Thus the study of Roman debasements emphasizes fiscal deficits whereas medievalists are often more prepared to consider monetary factors as contributing to debasements To some extent these different approaches are a reflection of discrepancies in the amount of documentary evidence available for the respective periods but the divide also underlines fundamentally different approaches to the function of coinage Romanists have preferred to see coins as a medium for state payments whereas medievalists have often emphasized exchange as an important function of currency The volume is inter disciplinary in scope Apart from bringing together monetary historians of different periods it also contains contributions from archaeometallurgists who have experience with the chemical and physical composition of coins and technical aspects of production of base alloys The Early Christian World Philip Francis Esler,2004 The Early Christian World presents an exhaustive erudite and illustrated treatment of how the small movement which formed around Jesus in Galilee became the pre eminent religion of the ancient world **The Early Christian World** Philip F. Esler,2002-09-11 Early Christian World presents an exhaustive erudite and lavishly illustrated treatment of how the small movement which formed around Jesus in Galilee became the pre eminent religion of the ancient world The work begins by firmly situating early Christianity within its Mediterranean social political and religious contexts before charting the history of the first Christian centuries The creation and perpetuation of Christian communities through various means including mission and monasticism is explored as is the everyday experience of early Christians through discussion of gender and sexuality religious practice communication and social structures The intellectual particularly theological and artistic heritage of the period is fully considered and a vivid picture painted of the internal and external challenges faced by early Christianity The book concludes with profiles of the most notable figures of the age Comprehensive and accessible Early Christian World provides up to date coverage of the most important topics in the study of early Christianity together with an invaluable collection of visual material It will be an indispensable resource for anyone studying this period **A Threat to Public Piety** Elizabeth DePalma Digeser,2012-04-15 In A Threat to Public Piety Elizabeth DePalma Digeser reexamines the origins of the Great Persecution AD 303 313 the last eruption of pagan violence against Christians before Constantine enforced the toleration of Christianity within the Empire Challenging the widely accepted view that the persecution enacted by Emperor Diocletian was largely inevitable she points out that in the forty years leading up to the Great Persecution Christians lived largely in peace with their fellow Roman citizens Why Digeser asks did pagans and Christians who had intermingled cordially and productively for decades become so sharply divided by the turn of the century Making use of evidence that has only recently been dated to this period Digeser shows that a falling out between Neoplatonist philosophers specifically Iamblichus and Porphyry lit the spark that fueled the Great Persecution In the aftermath of this falling out a group of influential pagan priests and philosophers began writing and speaking against Christians urging them to forsake Jesus worship and to rejoin traditional cults while Porphyry used his access to Diocletian to

advocate persecution of Christians on the grounds that they were a source of impurity and impiety within the empire The first book to explore in depth the intellectual social milieu of the late third century A Threat to Public Piety revises our understanding of the period by revealing the extent to which Platonist philosophers Ammonius Plotinus Porphyry and Iamblichus and Christian theologians Origen Eusebius came from a common educational tradition often studying and teaching side by side in heterogeneous groups Eusebius' Life of Constantine Eusebius,1999-09-10 Eusebius Life of Constantine is the most important single record of Constantine the emperor who turned the Roman Empire from prosecuting the Church to supporting it with huge and lasting consequences for Europe and Christianity The only English version previously available is based on a seventeenth century Greek edition but two new critical editions produced this century make a new English version necessary The authors of this edition present the results of the recent scholarly debate as well as their own researches so as to clarify the significance of Eusebius work and introduce the student to the text and its interpretation thus opening up the contentious issues At face value much of what Eusebius wrote is false This book shows how once his partisan interpretations and rhetoric are properly understood both Eusebius text and the documents it contains give vital historical insights **From Bedroom to Courtroom** Saundra Schwartz,2017-01-23 From Bedroom to Courtroom argues that the fictional trial scenes in the Greek ideal romances reflect Roman legal institutions and ideas particularly relating to family and sexuality Given the genre s emphasis on love and chastity the specter of adultery looms over most of the scenarios that develop into elaborate trials Such scenes shed light on the Greek reception of the criminalization of adultery promulgated by the moral legislation during the reign of Augustus This book focuses on three major novels whose composition coincided with the extension of Roman citizenship when access to Roman courts was granted to increasing numbers of inhabitants of the eastern provinces of the Roman Empire Chariton s Callirhoe is interpreted as an artifact of the generation after the implementation of the Augustan moral legislation particularly its criminalization of adultery Achilles Tatius Leucippe and Clitophon was created in a legally pluralistic milieu where shrewd sophists learned to navigate and exploit the interstices between the overlapping jurisdictions of imperial and local law Finally Heliodorus Aethiopica widely regarded as the masterpiece of the genre adapts the type scene of the trial to present a series of case studies of different types of government culminating in the utopian kingdom of Meroe Through the novels melodramatic trial scenes we can begin to see how the opening of Roman courtroom to Greek speaking citizens of the Roman Empire stimulated dreams of a world in which universal justice under Rome was wed to Hellenism

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