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The Catholic Church on Marital Intercourse Robert Obach, 2008-12-16 The Catholic Church on Marital Intercourse traces the development of the Church's theology of marital sexuality from New Testament times to the present day The early ecclesial leaders promoted a theology of sexuality based on Stoicism's biological perception that sexual activity was solely for the purpose of reproduction Only in the early twentieth century did a few theologians begin to move beyond discussing the purposes of marital intercourse to discussing the meaning that the marital act might have for the spouses themselves With the Second Vatican Council 1962-1965 a new and positive view of marital sexuality emerged recognizing the Pauline view that the couple's marital acts express their love for each other along the lines of Christ's love for his church Ephesians 5 In sum The Catholic Church on Marital Intercourse treats the way in which the Catholic Church has moved away from an attitude of conditional acceptance of marital intercourse on the basis of its utility to recognition that the dynamics of sexual union are both good and holy not only because that is the way children are conceived but also because the marital act enhances the love of husband and wife for each other

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How Marriage Became One of the Sacraments Philip L. Reynolds, 2016-06-30 An indispensable guide to how marriage acquired the status of a sacrament This book analyzes in detail how medieval theologians explained the place of matrimony in the church and her law and how the bitter debates of the sixteenth century elevated the doctrine to a dogma of the Catholic faith

Power Over the Body, Equality in the Family Charles J. Reid, 2004-10-29 The term conjugal rights has long characterized ways of speaking about marriage both in the canonistic tradition and in the secular legal systems of the West This book explores the origins and dimensions of this concept and the range of meanings that have attached to it from the twelfth century to the present Employing far ranging sources Charles Reid Jr examines the language of marriage in classical Roman law the Germanic legal codes of early medieval Europe and the writings of canon lawyers and theologians from the medieval and early modern periods The heart of the book however consists of the writings of the canonists of the High Middle Ages especially the works of Hostiensis Bernard of Parma Innocent IV and Raymond de Peafort Reid s incisive survey provides a new understanding of subjects such as the right of parties to marry free of parental coercion the nature of paternal power the place of bodies in the marriage contract the meaning and implications of gender equality and the right of inheritance

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, State, and Family John Witte (Jr.), 2019-04-11 Presents a robust defence of the essential place of stable marital families in modern liberal societies

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the era before Gratian the essays in this volume explore the creation and transmission of canonical texts and the motives of their compilers but also address the issues of how the law was interpreted and used by diverse audiences in the earlier middle ages with especial focus on the eleventh and early twelfth centuries These issues have lain at the heart of Linda Fowler Magerl s distinguished body of scholarly work on judicial ordines and procedural literature on the transmission of canonical texts and their formal sources before Gratian and perhaps most especially her pioneering role in the creation of a database of canon law manuscripts before Gratian now published as *Clavis canonum* Linda Fowler Magerl s work has fundamentally transformed our understanding of canonistic activity in the era before Gratian and its reception across the Church throughout Europe Individually the scholars whose studies are included in this volume offer new viewpoints on several key issues and questions relating to the creation of canonical texts the concerns of their compilers and the transmission of their work as well as the use of such texts by readers with the most various interests in the period As a whole the volume contributes to an understanding of the increasing importance of the written law for a far wider circle than Roman reformers and local advocates These issues are especially highlighted by the editors introduction *Germany, Present and Past* Sabine Baring-Gould,1879 *Gender and Sexuality in the Middle Ages* Martha A. Brozyna,2005-04-04 Perceptions about gender and sexuality have shaped the lives of men and women in every known culture and in every period of history To study these perceptions one must delve into the underlying religious social philosophical and scientific influences Understanding gender and sexuality during the Middle Ages requires an examination of the ideas laws and institutions of the time for example the regulations of the Christian church the anatomical studies of the medieval medical community the chronicles of the time and the social criticism found in medieval literature This reader brings such documents from throughout the medieval world into one collection Representing a diverse range of ethnic geographic and religious backgrounds documents of the late Roman Germanic Anglo Norman Mediterranean Byzantine Slavic Jewish and Islamic identities are all included The book s chapters are organized according to nine areas the Bible Christian thought chronicles law biology medicine and science literature witchcraft and heresy Judaism and Islam allowing for comparative examination of different societies and periods of the Middle Ages **Aquinas and the Theology of the Body** Thomas Petri,2016-04-22 Pope John Paul s Theology of the Body catecheses has garnered tremendous popularity in theological and catechetical circles Students of the Theology of the Body have generally interpreted it as innovative not only in its presentation of the Church s teaching on marriage and sexuality but also as radically advancing that teaching Aquinas and the Theology of the Body offers a somewhat different interpretation Fr Thomas Petri argues that the philosophy and theology of Thomas Aquinas substantially contributed to John Paul s intellectual formation which he never abandoned A correct interpretation of the Theology of the Body requires therefore a thorough understanding of Thomistic anthropology and theology which has been mostly lacking in commentaries on the pope s important contributions on the subject of marriage and sexuality *Magic*

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Glatt-Gilad, Michael J. Williams, 2009-06-30 Jeffrey H. Tigay, A. M. Ellis, Professor of Hebrew and Semitic Languages and Literatures at the University of Pennsylvania, master teacher and scholar, extraordinary conservative rabbi and lifelong student of Torah, receives due ovation in this exceptional volume, a tribute to his indelible impression on Jewish scholarship and pedagogy. The volume is arranged according to Professor Tigay's primary topics of interest: deuteronomistic studies, ancient Israelite religion and its Near Eastern context, and ancient Israelite literary tradition. The reader will enjoy diverse studies such as Gender Transformation and Transgression: Contextualizing the Prohibition of Cross Dressing in Deuteronomy 22:5; The Problem of Evil in the Book of Job and Lamentations; and the Linguistic Dating of P, and will value the erudition of scholars such as Moshe Greenberg, Emanuel Tov, Gary Rendsburg, William Hallo, and Baruch Levine. In the customary appreciations and throughout the volume, colleagues, students, and friends laud Professor Tigay's intellectual tenacity, relational warmth, pedagogical prowess, and devotion to Torah. A former student aptly speaks for those who know him best: A scholar's immortality lies in his or her work. It rests too in his or her students and in the respect won from his or her colleagues. A Festschrift like this one for Jeff Tigay is merely a token of that legacy, the acknowledgment by his students and colleagues that the work is indeed worth celebrating. This legacy will surely be a boon and delight to the reader. **An Anatomy of Trade in Medieval Writing** Lianna Farber, 2018-07-05 Economics in our modern sense of the term was not a discipline in

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Peters, C. Colt Anderson, 2015-11-02 In A Companion to Priesthood and Holy Orders in the Middle Ages a select group of scholars explain the rise and function of priests and deacons in the Middle Ages Though priests were sometimes viewed through the lens of function the medieval priesthood was also defined ontologically those marked by God who performed the sacraments and consecrated the Eucharist While their role grew in importance medieval priests continued to fulfil the role of preacher confessor and provider of pastoral care As the concept of ordination changed theologically the practices and status of bishops priests and deacons continued to be refined with many of these medieval discussions continuing to the present day

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