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Slaves of Christ Robert Gadeken, 2025-05-29 No one in the first century could imagine a world without slavery Yet it was merely part of an entire social system of obligation in which no one was entirely free Responsibility was built into their world whether service to or benefit from those above them These relationships defined them Modern Christians have lost the sense of responsibility and obedience that is part of a relationship with Jesus Their obsession with freedom and independence threatens their relationship with Jesus They see slavery as the opposite of freedom but the early Christians saw slavery to Jesus as the only real freedom When Paul said Christians are slaves of Christ he said it with joy Moderns who take that phrase as a metaphor for commitment miss the point It is a definition It is a relationship that defines a person As Luther said a Christian is someone who has been purchased with the blood of Christ that I may be his own live under him and serve him When modern Christians recover the meaning of slave of Christ they too can say it with joy

The Inhuman Race Leonard Cassuto, 1997 In revealing the source of the ideology of whiteness in the imagination Cassuto turns to images of blackness in American literature and culture from 1622 to 1865 examining such texts as Swallow Barn Uncle Tom's Cabin Typee and Moby Dick

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challenges as the 15 articles in this interdisciplinary volume illustrate. They focus on a wide range of different factual and fictional text types including inscriptions from Egyptian tombs, biblical stories, novels from antiquity, the Middle High German *Rolandslied*, Ottoman court records, captivity narratives, travelogues, the American gift book *The Liberty Bell*, and oral narratives by Caribbean Hindu women. Most of the texts discussed in this volume have so far received comparatively little attention in slavery and dependency studies. The volume thus also seeks to broaden the archive of texts that are deemed relevant in research on the histories of asymmetrical dependencies, bringing together perspectives from disciplines such as Egyptology, theology, literary studies, history, and anthropology.

Queer Objects Guy Davidson, Monique Rooney, 2020-06-29

Pursuing the discursive or material effects of relational queerness, this book reflects on how objects can illuminate, affect, and animate queer modes of being. In the early 1990s, the queer theorist Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick defined queer as multiply transitive, relational, and strange, rather than a fixed identity. In spite of this, much of the queer theoretical scholarship of the last three decades has used queer as a synonym for anti-normative sexual identities. The contributions to this volume return to the idea of transitivity, exploring what happens when queer is thought of as a turning toward or turning away from a diverse range of objects, including bodily waste, frozen cats, archival ephemera, the writing of Virginia Woolf, the Pop art of Ray Johnson, the podcast *S-Town*, and Maggie Nelson's memoir *The Argonauts*. Relevant to those studying queer theory, this book will also be of wider interest to those researching identity and the way in which it is represented in a variety of artistic disciplines. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Angelaki*.

Scripturalizing the Human Vincent L. Wimbush, 2015-07-16

Scripturalizing the Human is a transdisciplinary collection of essays that reconceptualizes and models scriptural studies as a critical comparative set of practices with broad ramifications for scholars of religion and biblical studies. This critical historical and ethnographic project is focused on scriptures, scripturalization, scripturalizing as shorthand for the psycho-cultural and socio-political work we make language do for and to us. Each essay focuses on an instance of or situation involving such work, engaging with the Bible, Book of Mormon, Bhagavata Purana, and other sacred texts, artifacts, and practices in order to explore historical and ongoing constructions of the human. Contributors use the category of scriptures understood not simply as texts but as freighted shorthand for the dynamics and ultimate politics of language as tools for self-illumination and self-analysis. The significance of the collection lies in the window it opens to the rich and complex view of the highs and lows of human un-making as it establishes the connections between a seemingly basic and apolitical religious category and a set of larger social, cultural phenomena and dynamics.

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