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Speculum Iuris Jean-Jacques Aubert, Adriaan Johan Boudewijn Sirks, 2002 A multidisciplinary examination of various social economic and legal issues in ancient Rome

The Oxford Handbook of Roman Law and Society Paul J du Plessis, Clifford Ando, Kaius Tuori, 2016-09-29 The Oxford Handbook of Roman Law and Society surveys the landscape of contemporary research and charts principal directions of future inquiry More than a history of doctrine or an account of jurisprudence the Handbook brings to bear upon Roman legal study the full range of intellectual resources of contemporary legal history from comparison to popular constitutionalism from international private law to law and society thereby setting itself apart from other volumes as a unique contribution to scholarship on its subject The Handbook brings the study of Roman law into closer alignment and dialogue with historical sociological and anthropological research into law in other periods It will therefore be of value not only to ancient historians and legal historians already focused on the ancient world but to historians of all periods interested in law and its complex and multifaceted relationship to society

Roman Law in Context David Johnston, 2022-05-12 This book explains how Roman law worked for those who lived by it by viewing it in the light of the society and economy in which it operated Written in an accessible style with the minimum of legal technicality the book is designed for students and teachers of Roman history as well as interested general readers Topics covered include the family and inheritance property and the use of land business and commercial transactions and litigation In this second edition all chapters have been extensively revised and updated and a new chapter on crime and punishment has been included The book ends with an epilogue covering the fate of Roman law in medieval and modern Europe David Johnston is a lawyer practising in the courts and draws on his experience of law in practice to shape the work and provide new insights for his readers

Borkowski's Textbook on Roman Law Paul J. du Plessis, 2015 Borkowski's Textbook on Roman Law is the leading textbook in the field of Roman law and has been written with undergraduate students firmly in mind The book provides an accessible and highly engaging account of Roman private law and civil procedure with coverage of all key topics including the Roman legal system and the law of persons property and obligations The author sets the law in its social and historical context and demonstrates the impact of Roman law on our modern legal systems For the fifth edition Paul du Plessis has included references to a wide range of scholarly texts to ground his judicious account of Roman law firmly in contemporary scholarship He has also added examples from legal practice as well as truncated timelines at the start of each chapter to illustrate how the law developed over time The book contains a wealth of learning features including chapter summaries diagrams and maps A major feature of the book is the inclusion throughout of extracts in translation from the most important sources of Roman law the Digest and the Institutes of Justinian Annotated further reading sections at the end of each chapter act as a guide to further enquiry Online Resource Centre The book is accompanied by an extensive Online Resource Centre containing the following resources Self test multiple choice questions Interactive timeline Biographies of

key figures Glossary of Latin terms Annotated web links Original Latin versions of the extracts from the Digest and the Institutes of Justinian Examples of textual analysis of Roman law texts Guide to the literature and sources of Roman law

Roman Wives, Roman Widows Bruce W. Winter, 2003 During the late Republic and early Empire the new woman made her appearance This was a wife or widow of means who took part in life outside the walls of her house including wider society business and extra marital affairs **Trade, Commerce, and the State in the Roman World** Andrew Wilson, Alan K. Bowman, 2018 In this volume papers by leading Roman historians and archaeologists discuss trade within the Roman Empire and beyond its frontiers between c 100 BC and AD 350 focusing especially on the role of the Roman state in shaping the institutional framework for trade As part of a novel interdisciplinary approach to the subject the chapters address its myriad facets on the basis of broadly different sources of evidence historical papyrological and archaeological demonstrating how collaborations with the elite holders of wealth within the empire fundamentally changed its political character in the longer term Roman Inequality Edward E. Cohen, 2023 In the first and second centuries CE a small elite of affluent slaves and wealthy free persons prospered in Rome amidst a mass of impoverished free inhabitants and impecunious enslaved people Roman Inequality reconstructs the role that slaves and women played in this economy *Poverty in the Roman World* Margaret Atkins, Robin Osborne, 2006-10-09 If poor individuals have always been with us societies have not always seen the poor as a distinct social group But within the Roman world from at least the Late Republic onwards the poor were an important force in social and political life and how to treat the poor was a topic of philosophical as well as political discussion This book explains what poverty meant in antiquity and why the poor came to be an important group in the Roman world and it explores the issues which poverty and the poor raised for Roman society and for Roman writers In essays which range widely in space and time across the whole Roman Empire the contributors address both the reality and the representation of poverty and examine the impact which Christianity had upon attitudes towards and treatment of the poor

The Cambridge Companion to Roman Law David Johnston, 2015-02-16 This book reflects the wide range of current scholarship on Roman law The essays newly commissioned for this volume cover the sources of evidence for classical Roman law the elements of private law as well as criminal and public law and the second life of Roman law in Byzantium in civil and canon law and in political discourse from AD 1100 to the present Roman law nowadays is studied in many different ways which is reflected in the diversity of approaches in the essays Some focus on how the law evolved in ancient Rome others on its place in the daily life of the Roman citizen still others on how Roman legal concepts and doctrines have been deployed through the ages All of them are responses to one and the same thing the sheer intellectual vitality of Roman law which has secured its place as a central element in the intellectual tradition and history of the West *Roman Literature, Gender and Reception* Donald Lateiner, Barbara K. Gold, Judith Perkins, 2013-07-04 This cutting edge collection of essays offers provocative studies of ancient history literature gender identifications and roles and subsequent interpretations of the

republican and imperial Roman past The prose and poetry of Cicero and Petronius Lucretius Virgil and Ovid receive fresh interpretations pagan and Christian texts are re examined from feminist and imaginative perspectives genres of epic didactic and tragedy are re examined and subsequent uses and re uses of the ancient heritage are probed with new attention Shakespeare Nineteenth Century American theater and contemporary productions involving prisoners and veterans Comprising nineteen essays collectively honoring the feminist Classical scholar Judith Hallett this book will interest the Classical scholar the ancient historian the student of Reception Studies and feminists interested in all periods The authors from the United States Britain France and Switzerland are authorities in one or more of these fields and chapters range from the late Republic to the late Empire to the present

Crucifixion in the Mediterranean World John Granger Cook, 2018-12-10 John Granger Cook traces the use of the penalty by the Romans until its probable abolition by Constantine Rabbinic and legal sources are not neglected The material contributes to the understanding of the crucifixion of Jesus and has implications for the theologies of the cross in the New Testament Images and photographs are included in this volume

Law and the Rural Economy in the Roman Empire Dennis P. Kehoe, 2010-03-25 The economy of the Roman Empire was predominantly agrarian Roman landowners agricultural laborers and small tenant farmers were highly dependent upon one another for assuring stability By examining the property rights established by the Roman government in particular the laws concerning land tenure and the contractual relationships between wealthy landowners and the tenant farmers to whom they leased their land Dennis P Kehoe is able to demonstrate how the state fostered economic development and who benefited the most In this bold application of economic theory Kehoe explores the relationship between Roman private law and the development of the Roman economy during a crucial period of the Roman Empire from the second to the fourth century C E Kehoe is able to use the laws concerning land tenure and the Roman government's enforcement of those laws as a window through which to develop a more comprehensive view of the Roman economy With its innovative application of the methodologies of law and economics and the New Institutional Economics *Law and the Rural Economy in the Roman Empire* is a groundbreaking addition to the study of the Roman economy Dennis P Kehoe is Professor of Classical Studies at Tulane University He is the author of several books including *Investment Profit and Tenancy The Jurists and the Roman Agrarian Economy* University of Michigan Press 1997 Kehoe brings his deep expertise in Roman land tenure systems and his broad knowledge of the methodologies of New Institutional Economics to bear on questions of fundamental importance regarding the relationship of Roman law and society Was governmental policy on agriculture designed to benefit large landowners or small farmers What impact did it have on the rural economy The fascinating answers Kehoe provides in this pathbreaking work should occasion a major reassessment of such problems by social and legal historians Thomas McGinn Department of Classical Studies at Vanderbilt University and author of *The Economy of Prostitution in the Roman World A Study of Social History and the Brothel and Prostitution Sexuality and the Law in Ancient Rome* A ground breaking study using the principles

of New Institutional Economics to analyze the impact of legal policy in balancing the interests of Roman tenant farmers and landowners in the 2-4 centuries C.E. Kehoe's book will be essential reading for historians of the Roman Empire demonstrating how the government overcame challenges and contradictions as it sought to regulate this enormous sector of the economy. Susan D. Martin, Department of Classics, University of Tennessee. In *Law and the Rural Economy*, Kehoe brings to life the workings of the ancient economy and the Roman legal system. By analyzing interactions between the imperial government, landlords and tenant farmers in provinces across the Empire, Kehoe opens insights into imperial economic policy. He handles a variety of challenging sources with mastery and wit, and his knowledge of scholarship is extensive and thorough, covering ancient history, textual problems in the sources, legal history, and perhaps most impressively, the modern fields of economic theory and law, and economics. Kehoe's innovative and sophisticated methodology sets his work apart. The book will make an important contribution to our understanding of access to the law and the effectiveness of the legal system, important topics for scholars of law, ancient and modern. Cynthia J. Bannon, Department of Classical Studies, Indiana University.

Violence in Ancient Christianity Albert Geljon, Riemer Roukema, 2014-06-05. Ancient Christianity had an ambivalent stance toward violence. Jesus had instructed his disciples to love their enemies, and in the first centuries Christians were proud of this lofty teaching and tried to apply it to their persecutors and to competing religious groups. Yet at the same time they testify to their virulent verbal criticism of Jews, heretics, and pagans who could not accept the Christian exclusiveness. After emperor Constantine had turned to Christianity, Christians acquired the opportunity to use violence toward competing groups and pagans, even though they were instructed to love them personally, and Jewish-Christian relationships flourished at grass root level. General analyses and case studies demonstrate that the fashionable distinction between intolerant monotheism and tolerant polytheism must be qualified.

The Freedman in the Roman World Henrik Mouritsen, 2011-01-27. Freedmen occupied a complex and often problematic place in Roman society, between slaves on the one hand and freeborn citizens on the other. Playing an extremely important role in the economic life of the Roman world, they were also a key instrument for replenishing and even increasing the size of the citizen body. This book presents an original synthesis for the first time, covering both Republic and Empire in a single volume. While providing up-to-date discussions of most significant aspects of the phenomenon, the book also offers a new understanding of the practice of manumission, its role in the organisation of slave labour, and the Roman economy, as well as the deep-seated ideological concerns to which it gave rise. It locates the freedman in a broader social and economic context, explaining the remarkable popularity of manumission in the Roman world.

Roman Law and Economics Giuseppe Dari-Mattiacci, Dennis P. Kehoe, 2020-05-26. Ancient Rome is the only society in the history of the western world whose legal profession evolved autonomously, distinct and separate from institutions of political and religious power. Roman legal thought has left behind an enduring legacy and exerted enormous influence on the shaping of modern legal frameworks and systems, but its own genesis and context pose their own explanatory problems. The

economic analysis of Roman law has enormous untapped potential in this regard by exploring the intersecting perspectives of legal history economic history and the economic analysis of law the two volumes of Roman Law and Economics are able to offer a uniquely interdisciplinary examination of the origins of Roman legal institutions their functions and their evolution over a period of more than 1000 years in response to changes in the underlying economic activities that those institutions regulated Volume I explores these legal institutions and organizations in detail from the constitution of the Roman Republic to the management of business in the Empire while Volume II covers the concepts of exchange ownership and disputes analysing the detailed workings of credit property and slavery among others Throughout each volume contributions from specialists in legal and economic history law and legal theory are underpinned by rigorous analysis drawing on modern empirical and theoretical techniques and methodologies borrowed from economics In demonstrating how these can be fruitfully applied to the study of ancient societies with due deference to the historical context Roman Law and Economics opens up a host of new avenues of research for scholars and students in each of these fields and in the social sciences more broadly offering new ways in which different modes of enquiry can connect with and inform each other

Approaches to the Byzantine Family Leslie Brubaker, Shaun Tougher, 2016-04-08 The study of the family is one of the major lacunas in Byzantine Studies Angeliki Laiou remarked in 1989 that the study of the Byzantine family is still in its infancy and this assertion remains true today The present volume addresses this lacuna It comprises 19 chapters written by international experts in the field which take a variety of approaches to the study of the Byzantine family and embrace a chronological span from the later Roman to the late Byzantine empire The context is established by chapters focusing on the Roman roots of the Byzantine family the Christianisation of the family and the nature of the family in contemporaneous cultures the late antique west and the Islamic east Key methodological approaches to the Byzantine family are highlighted and discussed in particular prosopographical and life course approaches The contribution of hagiography to the understanding of the Byzantine family is analysed by several authors other chapters on the family and children in art and on the archaeology of the Middle Byzantine house explore the material evidence that can shed light on the Byzantine family Overall the diversity of families that existed in Byzantium blood fictive metaphorical is emphasised and chapters consider the specific cases of ascetic monastic aristocratic and peasant families as well as the imperial family which is illuminated by the comparative case of a Caliphal family The volume is topped and tailed by a Preface and an Afterword by the editors which address the state of the field and consider the way ahead Thus the volume is vital in putting the subject of the Byzantine Family in sharp focus and setting the research agenda for the future

Helena Augusta Julia Hillner, 2023 In the middle of the third century a girl was born on the north eastern frontier of the Roman empire Eighty years later she died as Flavia Iulia Helena Augusta of the Roman world and mother of the first Christian emperor Constantine without ever having been married to an emperor herself In *Helena Augusta Mother of the Empire* Julia Hillner traces Helena s story through her life s peaks which generated beautiful

imperial artwork entertaining legends as well as literary outrage But Helena Augusta also pays careful attention to the disruptions in Helena s life course and in her commemoration disruptions that were created by her nearest male relatives Hillner shows that Helena s story was not just determined by the love of a son or the rise of Christianity It was also like that of many other late Roman women defined by male violence and by the web of changing female relationships around her to which Helena was sometimes marginal sometimes central and sometimes ancillary Helena Augusta offers unique insight into the roles of imperial women in Constantinian self display and in dynastic politics from the Tetrarchy to the Theodosian Age and it also reminds us that the late Roman female life course even that of an empress was fragile and non linear

Shipwrecks, Legal Landscapes and Mediterranean Paradigms Emilia Mataix Ferrándiz, 2022-05-16 Now available in Open Access thanks to the support of the University of Helsinki This book changes our understanding of the Roman conceptions about the sea by placing the focus on shipwrecks as events that act as bridges between the sea and the land The study explores the different Roman legal definitions of these spaces and how individuals of divergent legal statuses interacted within these areas Its main purpose is to chart and analyse the Roman conception of the maritime landscape from the Late Republican until the Severan period This book integrates maritime history and ethnography with the physical remains of past maritime systems such as shipwrecks ports villages fortifications and documented legal rulings **Money in Imperial**

Rome Merav Haklai, 2025-05-31 Money in Imperial Rome offers an in depth examination of the institutional framework within which money operated as an economic agent in the Roman empire emphasising its systemic complexity Analyses focus on classical Roman law as reflected in the writings of Roman jurists from the second and early third centuries AD The legal sources are augmented with documentary materials which give independent evidence of actual practice and with Jewish legal sources which give evidence of a separate contemporary legal tradition The work promotes Keynesian claims for the endogenous nature of money and adopts approaches advanced by new institutional economics NIE while its innovative contribution is in suggesting a complexity oriented approach to understanding the conceptual framework that dictated the use of money in private transactions Money is a complex phenomenon in the sense that it allows for new patterns of activity to be created by individuals who adjust their use of it to the continuously evolving system in which they operate The book is divided into four parts The first part is introductory The second part traces a line of thought consistent in legal developments that regulated exchange which perceived money as a unique phenomenon different from all other items therefore specific rules were applied to money and a special role was allocated to it in defining the status of the parties This is detectable for price pretium in the Roman contract for sale emptio venditio remuneration merces in the Roman contract for lease and hire locatio conductio and Jewish legal rules regarding sales conducted via a mode of acquisition known as acquisition by drawing qinyan meshikha The third part examines money as a financial tool It observes the various innovative ways Romans used the instrument of interest Then follows a discussion of regulations regarding interest bearing deposits its flexible application by

individuals and the interconnected dynamics within and between three legal traditions operating under Roman regime Roman Jewish and Egyptian Hellenistic laws Investigation then moves to credit money in the Roman world and its capacity to increase the money supply The fourth part offers a summary of the work and some conclusions

Roman Artisans and the Urban Economy Cameron Hawkins, 2016-07-19 This book offers the first comprehensive study of economic conditions and economic life in Roman cities during the late Republic and early Empire By employing a sophisticated methodology based upon comparative evidence and contemporary economic theory the author develops interlocking arguments about the relationship between four key attributes of urban economic life in Roman antiquity the nature and magnitude of consumer demand the structure of urban labour markets the strategies devised by urban artisans in their efforts to navigate their social and economic environments and the factors that served to limit both the overall performance of the Roman economy and its potential for intensive growth While the author's methodology and conclusions will be of particular interest to specialists in economic history other readers will profit from his discussion of topics such as slavery and manumission the economic significance of professional associations and the impact of gender on economic behaviour

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