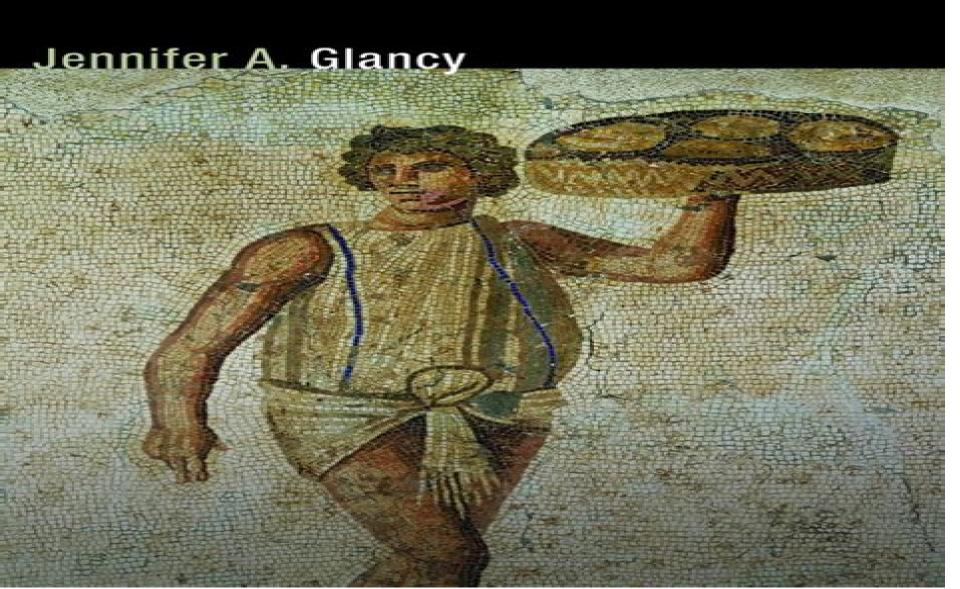
SLAVERY IN EARLY CHRISTIANITY



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Jennifer A. Glancy

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household property education discipline and sexuality De Wet explores the impact of doulology in these contexts and disseminates the results in a new and highly anticipated language bringing to light the more pervasive fissures between ancient Roman slaveholding and early Christianity The corpus of Chrysostom's public addresses provides much of the literary evidence for slavery in the fourth century and De Wet's convincing analysis is a groundbreaking contribution to studies of the social world in late antiquity

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The Unbound God Chris L. de Wet,2017-07-14 This volume examines the prevalence function and socio political effects of slavery discourse in the major theological formulations of the late third to early fifth centuries AD arguably the most formative period of early Christian doctrine The question the book poses is this in what way did the Christian theologians of the third fourth and early fifth centuries appropriate the discourse of slavery in their theological formulations and what could the effect of this appropriation have been for actual physical slaves This fascinating study is crucial reading for anyone with an interest in early Christianity or Late Antiquity and slavery more generally

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new knowledge to the ongoing discussion of slavery in early Christian discourse Kartzow argues that the complex tension between metaphor and social reality in early Christian discourse is undertheorized A metaphor can be so much more than an innocent thought figure it involves bodies relationships life stories and memory in complex ways The slavery metaphor is troubling since it makes theology of a social institution that is profoundly troubling This study rethinks the potential meaning of the slavery metaphor in early Christian discourse by use of a variety of texts read with a whole set of theoretical tools taken from metaphor theory and intersectional gender studies in particular It also takes seriously the contemporary context of modern slavery where slavery has re appeared as a term to name trafficking gendered violence and inhuman power Backgrounds of Early Christianity Everett Ferguson, 2003 New to this expanded updated edition are revisions of Ferguson's original material updated bibliographies a fresh dicussion of first century social life the Dead Sea Scrolls much God, Slavery and Early Christianity Chance E. Bonar, 2025 Ancient Christians understood themselves to be enslaved to God which affected their ethics theology and self understanding This book analyzes the Shepherd of Hermas an overlooked early Christian text written by an enslaved person which was nearly included in the New Testament to map the The Early Christians in Rome Henry Donald Maurice Spence-Jones, 1911 effects of divine slavery Dale B. Martin, 2021-03-30 Early Christians frequently used metaphors about slavery calling themselves slaves of God and Christ and referring to their leaders as slave representatives of Christ Most biblical scholars have insisted that this language would have been distasteful to potential converts in the Greco Roman world and they have wondered why early Christians such as Paul used the image of slavery to portray salvation In this book Dale B Martin addresses the issue by examining the social history and rhetorical and theological conventions of the times The first half of the book draws on a variety of historical sources inscriptions novels speeches dream handbooks and agricultural manuals to portray the complexity of slavery in the early Roman empire Concentrating on middle level managerial slaves Martin shows how slavery sometimes functioned as a means of upward social mobility and as a form of status by association for those slaves who were agents of members of the upper class For this reason say Martin slavery of Christ brought the Christian convert a degree of symbolic status and lent the Christian leader a certain kind of derived authority The second half of the book traces the Greco Roman use of political rhetoric that spoke about populist leaders as enslaved to their followers especially to members of the lower class This provides the context for Paul's claim in 1 Corinthians 9 that he has enslaved himself to all that is to those very people he is supposed to lead as an apostle Martin thus interprets this statement to mean that Paul identifies himself with the interests of persons with lower status in the Corinthian church calling on those with higher status to imitate his self debasement in order to further the interests of those below them on the social scale The Metaphor of Slavery in the Writings of the Early Church I. A. H. Combes, 1998 EARLY CHRISTIANITY Edward D. Andrews, 2025-03-12 How did the ancient world shape the rise of Christianity What political forces social customs and philosophical ideas influenced the spread of the gospel To

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