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Die coniunctio in testamentarischen Verfügungen des klassischen römischen Rechts Susanne Lösch, 2014-04-17 Der Begriff coniunctio umschreibt in den erbrechtlichen Quellen meist eine vom Erblasser durch eine testamentarische Verfügung geschaffene Verbindung von einzelnen Erben oder Vermögensteilnehmern Hierbei finden sich vor allem in Bezug auf anwartschaftsrechtliche Fallgestaltungen unterschiedliche Aussagen zu der Frage mit welchen Mitteln der Erblasser die coniunctio herstellen kann Susanne Lösch untersucht daher durch ausführliche Exegesen unter welchen Voraussetzungen eine Einsetzung in einem Testament als coniunctio zu bezeichnen ist Den Schwerpunkt der Arbeit bildet dabei die Herausarbeitung der Problematik dass der Begriff coniunctio von den klassischen Juristen einerseits zur Umschreibung der Tatbestandsvoraussetzungen der Anwartschaft verwendet andererseits aber auch für Fallkonstellationen gebraucht wurde in denen er nicht zwingend die Rechtsfolge der Anwartschaft herbeiführen musste

Renaissance Papers 2006 Christopher Cobb, M. Thomas Hester, 2007 Yearly volume containing twelve essays on topics from Shakespeare to Middleton Donne Propertius political resistance and legitimation Elizabethan anthologies and Milton This volume collects the best scholarly essays submitted to the Southeastern Renaissance Conference in 2006 Two focus on Shakespeare one on twins in The Comedy of Errors one on differences between the Quarto and Folio versions of the reunion of Lear and Cordelia Three essays deal with non-Shakespearean drama examining the unvarying prefatory matter in frequently reprinted dramatic texts economic systems in Middleton's city comedy and theories of political resistance in revenge tragedy Political resistance is also the theme of an essay on the satires of Donne and Propertius while political legitimation is the subject of one on Medici family portraiture Two essays concern Elizabethan anthologies one on the unexamined collection Youths Witte the other on childbirth prayers in The Monument of Matrones One essay on Milton's treatment of forgiveness and two on his Samson Agonistes conclude the volume showing the unexpected affinities between Milton's tragedy and Jonson's comedy Bartholomew Fair and meditating upon the challenge to interpretation posed by end of the play Contributors John Adrian David Bergeron Kevin Donovan Heather L Sale Holian Matthew T Lynch Steven W May Andrew Shifflett Gerald Snare Susan C Staub Emily Stockard Lewis Walker and George Walton Williams M Thomas Hester is Professor of English at North Carolina State University and Christopher Cobb is Assistant Professor of English at Saint Mary's College

Honor and Shame in Western History Jörg Wettlaufer, David Nash, Jan Frode Hatlen, 2023-03-30 This book covers a wide range of topics related to honor and shame in European historical societies history of law and literature social and ancient history as well as theoretical contributions on the state of research and the importance of honor and shame in traditional societies Honor and shame in Western History brings together 14 texts of interdisciplinary scholars from Europe and North America It

covers a wide range of topics related to honor and shame in historical societies The contributions cover periods of Western history from Greek and Roman times to the nineteenth century and many of them integrate the concept of a deep history of honor and shame in social interaction The book is essential for a broad audience interested in social history and the history of emotions Matthew, Paul, and the Anthropology of Law David A. Kaden, 2016-09-30 Drawing from Michel Foucault's

understanding of power David A Kaden explores how relations of power are instrumental in forming law as an object of discourse in the Gospel of Matthew and in the Letters of Paul This is a comparative project in that the author examines the role that power relations play in generating discussions of law in the first century context and in several ethnographies from the field of the anthropology of law from Indonesia Mexico the Philippines and colonial era Hawaii Discussions of law proliferate in situations where the relations of power within social groups come into contact with social forces outside the group David A Kaden's interdisciplinary approach reframes how law is studied in Christian Origins scholarship especially Pauline and Matthean scholarship by focusing on what makes discourses on law possible For this he relies heavily on cross cultural ethnographic materials from legal anthropology *Jesus, Debt, and the Lord's Prayer* Douglas E

Oakman, 2015-04-30 Deeply rooted in the story of Jesus of Nazareth is a concern for people mired in debt Debt was a central control mechanism for the administration of the Roman Empire Client states such as those of the Herods in Palestine were entrusted with maintenance of the established order the Pax Romana and their patronage entailed legions of the indebted Debt kept peasants at their plows and contributed to the suffering bodies and tortured minds that Jesus attempted to heal His parables and central prayer feature the forgiveness of money debts In the end his praxis to liberate people from perennial debt led to a Roman cross but his memory was kept alive at the table around which he communed with tax collectors and debtors alike A History of Civil Law in Early China: Cases, Statutes, Concepts and Beyond Zhaoyang

Zhang, 2022-07-11 How did people solve their disputes over debt compensation inheritance and other civil matters in early China Did they go to court How did the authorities view those problems Using recently excavated early Chinese legal materials Zhang Zhaoyang makes the compelling argument that civil law was not only developed but also acquired a certain degree of sophistication during the Qin and Han dynasties The state promulgated detailed regulations to deal with economic and personal relationships between individuals The authorities formed an integral part of the formal justice system and heard civil cases on a regular basis What's On God's Sin List for Today? Tom Hobson, 2011-04-01 Christians get confused about

exactly what to do with the commands in the Bible Do we need to give up pork and shellfish Is it a sin to eat roadkill or to eat blood sausage Is it a sin to wear mixed fabric Is cross dressing a crime What about tattoos What do we do with that command not to boil a kid in its mother's milk And if none of these commands are for Christians today then which Bible commands are for today This book is designed to help you find solid answers to the question Which parts of the Bible's teaching are timeless and universal and which parts are only for the people to whom the Bible was first written We will examine the laws in the Old

Testament and the New Testament sin lists and how they speak to issues such as sex alcohol and drugs obscene language and gambling as they existed in the first century world as we seek to discover what s on God s sin list for us today *Abuse of EU Law and Regulation of the Internal Market* Alexandre Saydé,2014-12-01 How can the concept of abuse of European Union law which can be defined as undesirable choice of law artificially made by a private citizen generate so much disagreement among equally intelligent individuals Seeking to transcend the classical debate between its supporters and adversaries the present study submits that the concept of abuse of EU law is located on three major fault lines of EU law which accounts for the well established controversies in the field The first fault line which is common to all legal orders opposes legal congruence the tendency to yield equitable legal outcomes to legal certainty the tendency to yield predictable legal outcomes Partisans of legal congruence tend to advocate the prohibition of abuses of law whereas partisans of legal certainty tend to oppose it The second fault line is specific to EU law and divides two conceptions of the regulation of the internal market If economic integration is conceived as the promotion of cross border competition among private businesses the paradigm of regulatory neutrality choices of law must be proscribed as abusive for they distort business competition But if economic integration is intended to promote competition among Member States the paradigm of regulatory competition choices of law by EU citizens represent a desirable process of arbitrage among national laws The third and final fault line corresponds to the tension between two orientations of the economic constitution of the European Union namely the fear of private power and the fear of public power Those who fear private power most tend to endorse the prohibition of abuses of law whereas those who fear public power most tend to reject it Seen in this way the concept of abuse of EU law offers a forum in which fundamental questions about the nature and function of EU law can be confronted and examined in a new light In May 2013 the thesis that this book was based on won the First Edition of the European Law Faculties Association Award for Outstanding Doctoral Thesis Body and Machine in Classical Antiquity Maria Gerolemou,George Kazantzidis,2023-07-27 The first systematic exploration of the multifaceted relationship between human bodies and machines in classical antiquity **The Trial and Crucifixion of Jesus** David W. Chapman,Eckhard J. Schnabel,2019-01-01 The Trial and Crucifixion of Jesus is a comprehensive sourcebook for those looking to gain a more robust understanding of this event through the eyes of ancient writers Featuring extrabiblical primary texts along with a new translation and commentary by David W Chapman and Eckhard J Schnabel this work is relevant for understanding Jesus last days The significance of Jesus death is apparent from the space that Matthew Mark Luke and John devote to the Passion narrative from the emphasis of many speeches in the book of Acts and from the missionary preaching and the theology of the apostle Paul Exegetical discussions of Jesus trial and death have employed biblical Old Testament and extrabiblical texts in order to understand the events during the Passover of AD 30 that led to Jesus execution by crucifixion The purpose of this book is to publish the primary texts that have been cited in the scholarly literature as relevant for understanding Jesus trial and crucifixion The

texts in the first part deal with Jesus trial and interrogation before the Sanhedrin and the texts in the second part concern Jesus trial before Pilate The texts in part three represent crucifixion as a method of execution in antiquity For each document the authors provide the original text Hebrew Aramaic Greek or Latin a translation and commentary The commentary describes the literary context and the purpose of each document in context before details are clarified along with observations on the contribution of these texts to understanding Jesus trial and crucifixion

The Palgrave Handbook of Philosophy and Money Joseph J. Tinguely, 2024-06-24 The Palgrave Handbook of Philosophy and Money surveys the role of money in the history of ideas Volume 1 Ancient and Medieval Thought explores the worldviews of societies in the process of monetization The volume is divided into sections on early Civilizations classical Greece the Roman era and Medieval and Renaissance thought

Amne adverso Laurent Waelkens, 2015-10-27 Introduction to the history of Roman law and its institutions Throughout its history Europe has been influenced by Roman culture a culture with a strong sense of society and highly legal minded Hence Roman law is of major importance in European thinking It was the first subject to be taught at university and it remains tightly interwoven with all layers of European civilisation This book provides an introduction to the history of Roman law and its institutions as they developed from Antiquity until the nineteenth century Concepts such as fundamental rights and freedoms lawsuits family law rights in rem and obligations have their origins in classical Antiquity and were developed further throughout European history The historical processing of our Roman legal heritage is treated from the perspective of comparative legal history The book is written for undergraduate law students but is also relevant for scholars from other disciplines

The Gospel of the Son of God James M. Neumann, 2023-10-19 James M Neumann proposes that there is far more at work in Mark s portrayal of Jesus as Son of God and what it means for Mark to depict him as such than past scholarship has recognized He argues that Mark presents Jesus s life from beginning to end as the actualization of Psalm 2 a coronation hymn describing the Davidic king as God s son which was interpreted messianically in early Judaism and christologically in early Christianity Rather than a simple title the designation of Jesus as God s Son in Mark contains and encapsulates an entire story of its own Beginning with an analysis of why this most important identity of Jesus in the Gospel has been under studied Neumann retraces the interpretive traditions surrounding Psalm 2 in early Judaism and Christianity alike Pointing to Mark s first introduction of Jesus as God s Son into the narrative via an allusion to Ps 2 7 and portraying his baptism as a royal anointing he demonstrates how Jesus begins to realize the implications of his anointment through his disestablishment of Satan s kingdom Focusing on the repetition of the allusion to Ps 2 7 at Jesus s transfiguration and exploring how the Parable of the Vineyard uniquely encapsulates the Gospel as a whole Neumann traces the use of the psalm throughout the Markan passion narrative contending that in Mark s vision the hope envisaged by the psalm has been realized the Son begins to inherit the worship of the nations He concludes that Mark paradoxically portrays the accomplishment of the Messiah s victory through Jesus s crucifixion

The Trial Sadakat Kadri, 2007-12-18 For as long as accuser and accused

have faced each other in public criminal trials have been establishing far more than who did what to whom and in this fascinating book Sadakat Kadri surveys four thousand years of courtroom drama A brilliantly engaging writer Kadri journeys from the silence of ancient Egypt's Hall of the Dead to the clamor of twenty first century Hollywood to show how emotion and fear have inspired Western notions of justice and the extent to which they still riddle its trials today He explains for example how the jury emerged in medieval England from trials by fire and water in which validations of vengeance were presumed to be divinely supervised and how delusions identical to those that once sent witches to the stake were revived as accusations of Satanic child abuse during the 1980s Lifting the lid on a particularly bizarre niche of legal history Kadri tells how European lawyers once prosecuted animals objects and corpses and argues that the same instinctive urge to punish is still apparent when a child or mentally ill defendant is accused of sufficiently heinous crimes But Kadri's history is about aspiration as well as ignorance He shows how principles such as the right to silence and the right to confront witnesses hallmarks of due process guaranteed by the U S Constitution were derived from the Bible by twelfth century monks He tells of show trials from Tudor England to Stalin's Soviet Union but contends that no trials in Guantamo Bay and elsewhere are just as repugnant to Western traditions of justice and fairness With governments everywhere eroding legal protections in the name of an indefinite war on terror Kadri's analysis could hardly be timelier At once encyclopedic and entertaining comprehensive and colorful The Trial rewards curiosity and an appreciation of the absurd but tackles as well questions that are profound Who has the right to judge and why What did past civilizations hope to achieve through scapegoats and sacrifices and to what extent are defendants still made to bear the sins of society at large Kadri addresses such themes through scores of meticulously researched stories all told with the verve and wit that won him one of Britain's most prestigious travel writing awards and in doing so he has created a masterpiece of popular history

Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, Collection of Mediterranean Antiquities, Vol. 4: The Coptic Textiles Wendy Landry, Rameau Anne-Laure, Richard Abigaëlle, 2019-11-26 This catalogue of the Coptic Textiles in the Collection of Mediterranean Antiquities at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts provides a detailed analysis of 64 textiles from both historical and weaving practice points of view This approach provides a fuller understanding of the cultural situation in which such textiles were produced and circulated Dr Landry's experience of over 40 years of weaving and scholarship highlights the elements of knowledge and skill held and applied by weavers in Antiquity This perspective complements and expands on the focus on imagery usually provided by art historians regarding textiles of this period This catalogue shows how much more cultural information can be accessed when the technical economic and practical character of both production and use are adequately integrated into the study of material artefacts

The Holocaust David M. Crowe, 2021-12-30 Now in its second edition this book takes a fresh probing look at one of the greatest human tragedies in modern history Beginning with a detailed overview of the history of the Jews and their two millennia old struggle with the anti Judaic and anti Semitic prejudice and discrimination that set the stage for the Holocaust David M

Crowe discusses the evolution of Nazi racial policies beginning with the development of Adolf Hitler's anti-Semitic ideas, their importance to the Nazi movement in the 1920s and 1930s, and their expanding role in the evolution of German policies leading to the Final Solution in 1941: the mass murder of Jews throughout Nazi-occupied Europe. The German program involved the creation of death camps like Auschwitz and Treblinka and mass murder sites throughout Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. While the Jews were the principal victims, other groups who were deemed racial or biological threats to Hitler's goal of creating an Aryan pure Europe were also targeted, including the Roma and the handicapped. This book discusses Nazi policies in each country in German-occupied Europe as well as the role of Europe's neutrals in the larger German scheme of things. It also takes an in-depth look at liberation, Displaced Persons, the founding of Israel, and efforts throughout the western world to bring Nazi war criminals and their collaborators to justice. This second edition includes a new chapter on the importance of memory and the Holocaust, the evolution of interpretative Holocaust scholarship, and media. Recent controversies about national responsibility and the work of Holocaust museums, archives, and libraries in Israel, Germany, Poland, and the United States to promote Holocaust education and memory are also discussed. It concludes with the rise of Neo-Nazism, white nationalism, and other movements in Germany and the United States, and their relationship to questions about Holocaust memory and its lessons. Comprehensive and offering a detailed historical perspective, this is the perfect resource for those looking to gain a deep understanding of this tragedy.

Medieval Households David HERLIHY, David Herlihy, 2009-06-30

How should the medieval family be characterized? Who formed the household, and what were the ties of kinship, law, and affection that bound the members together? David Herlihy explores these questions from ancient Greece to the households of fifteenth-century Tuscany to provide a broad new interpretation of family life. In a series of bold hypotheses, he presents his ideas about the emergence of a distinctive medieval household and its transformation over a thousand years. Ancient societies lacked the concept of the family as a moral unit and displayed an extraordinary variety of living arrangements, from the huge palaces of the rich to the hovels of the slaves. Not until the seventh and eighth centuries did families take on a more standard form as a result of the congruence of material circumstances, ideological pressures, and the force of cultural norms. By the eleventh century, families had acquired a characteristic kinship organization, first visible among elites and then spreading to other classes. From an indifferent network of descent through either male or female lines, evolved the new concept of patrilineage or descent and inheritance through the male line. For the first time, a clear set of emotional ties linked family members. It is the author's singular contribution to show how, as they evolved from their heritages of either barbarian society or classical antiquity, medieval households developed commensurable forms, distinctive ties of kindred, and a tighter moral and emotional unity to produce the family as we know it. Herlihy's range of sources is prodigious: ancient Roman and Greek authors, Aquinas, Augustine, archives of monasteries, sermons of saints, civil and canon law, inquisitorial records, civil registers, charters, censuses, and surveys, wills, marriage certificates, birth records, and more. This well-written book will be the starting

point for all future studies of medieval domestic life

The Papacy: Revisiting the Debate Between Catholics and

Orthodox Erick Ybarra, 2022-11-22 The Lord Jesus Christ intended his kingdom present on earth the Church of God to be one holy catholic and apostolic Prior to the Protestant Reformation in the sixteenth century history tells of the most egregious division in the Church between the Latin West and Byzantine East in AD 1054 and following How can it be that Catholics and Orthodox share a thousand years of ecclesial life together in one faith sacramental order and hierarchical government only to have that bond of communion broken Historians and theologians throughout the years have spilled much ink in recounting the causes and effects of this dreadful and heart wrenching division and among the many debates that exist between Catholics and Orthodox none are as vital to the task of reconciliation as the subject of the papacy In *The Papacy Revisiting the Debate between Catholics and Orthodox* Erick Ybarra examines sources from the first millennium with a fresh look at how methodology and hermeneutics plays a role in the reading of the same texts In addition he conducts a detailed investigation into the most significant points of history in order to show what was clearly accepted by both East and West in their years of ecclesiastical unity In light of this clear evidence the reader of *The Papacy* is free to decide whether contemporary Catholicism or Eastern Orthodoxy has maintained the heritage of the first millennium on the understanding of the Papal office

God as Father in Luke-Acts

Diane G. Chen, 2006 *God as Father in Luke Acts* argues that Father is the central image for God in Luke Acts by tracing a line of continuity in the portrayal of God as Israel's merciful faithful and authoritative Father from the Old Testament to Luke Acts and its Second Temple Jewish milieu The fulfillment of the promises to Abraham David and Israel in Jesus is best understood as the fatherly actions of Israel's God Furthermore the striking similarities between God as Father and Augustus as *Pater Patriae* undermine the assertion of the Lukan view of the Roman Empire as highly polemical

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