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Slavery and Other Forms of Strong Asymmetrical Dependencies Jeannine Bischoff, Stephan Conermann, 2022-10-03 In der Buchreihe des Bonn Center for Dependency and Slavery Studies werden Monographien und Tagungsbände, die das Phänomen der Sklaverei und andere Formen asymmetrischer Abhängigkeiten in Gesellschaften untersuchen, veröffentlicht. Die Reihe folgt dabei der Forschungsagenda des BCDSS, die die vorherrschende dichotomische Vorstellung von Sklaverei versus Freiheit überwindet. Das Cluster hat dazu ein neues Schlüsselkonzept (asymmetrische Abhängigkeiten) entwickelt, das alle Ausprägungen von ungleichen Abhängigkeiten (wie etwa Schuldknechtschaft, Zwangsarbeit, Dienstbarkeit, Leibeigenschaft, Hausarbeit, aber auch gewisse Formen der Lohnarbeit und der Patronage) berücksichtigt. Dabei werden auch Epochen, Räume und Kontexte der Weltgeschichte bearbeitet, die nicht der europäischen Kolonisierung ausgesetzt waren (z.B. altorientalische Kulturen sowie vormoderne und moderne Gesellschaften in Asien, Afrika und den Amerikas).

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of minor importance in the Middle Ages. In fact, the practice of slavery continued unabated across the globe throughout the medieval millennium. This volume – the final volume in *The Cambridge World History of Slavery* – covers the period between the fall of Rome and the rise of the transatlantic plantation complexes by assembling twenty-three original essays, written by scholars acknowledged as leaders in their respective fields. The volume demonstrates the continual and central presence of slavery in societies worldwide between 500 CE and 1420 CE. The essays analyze key concepts in the history of slavery, including gender, trade, empire, state formation and diplomacy, labor, childhood, social status and mobility, cultural attitudes, spectrums of dependency and coercion, and life histories of enslaved people.

The Worst of Indignities: The Catholic Church on Slavery Paul Kengor, 2023-06-26 Many Americans think of slavery as their nation's original sin. But in truth, slavery has involved peoples and cultures and countries far beyond the United States. Slavery is as old as human history itself. And yet, the one living institution that has condemned slavery longer and more consistently than any other is the Roman Catholic Church. In *The Worst of Indignities: The Catholic Church on Slavery*, bestselling author Paul Kengor shines a light on: The record and biblical roots of the Church's teaching on slavery The efforts of individuals and institutions within the Church to not only bring about freedom for enslaved people but to care for their physical and spiritual needs The stories of former slaves whose lives of exemplary holiness have placed them on the path of sainthood At a time when race relations are so bitter, we need the clarifying truth to unite us all. The story of the Roman Catholic Church's bold and divine opposition to slavery is one unknown to Catholics and non-Catholics alike. It is time for that story to be told.

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A Short History of Morals John Mackinnon Robertson, 1920

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to servitude. Slavery was more evil in the ancient civilizations as it would carry on for generations – a slave's child would automatically be a slave. However, most families prohibit the slaves from raising families. There was slavery in every civilization but their positions in the respective societies were quite different.

The Slavery Reader Gad J. Heuman, James Walvin, 2003 Brings together the most recent and essential writings on slavery. Spanning almost five centuries - the late fifteenth until the mid-nineteenth - the articles trace the range and impact of slavery on the modern western world.

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Slavery in East Asia Don J. Wyatt, 2023-01-05 In premodern China, Korea, Japan, and Vietnam, just as in the far less culturally cohesive countries composing the West of the Middle Ages, enslavement was an assumed condition of servitude warranting little examination, as the power and profits it afforded to the slaver made it a convention pursued unreflectively. Slavery in medieval East Asia shared with the West the commonplace assumption that nearly all humans were potential chattel, that once they had become owned beings, they could then be either sold or inherited. Yet, despite being representative of perhaps the most universalizable human practice of that age, slavery in medieval East Asia was also endowed with its own distinctive traits and traditions. Our awareness of these features of distinction contributes immeasurably to a more nuanced understanding of slavery as the ubiquitous and openly practiced institution that it once was and the now illicit and surreptitious one that it intractably remains.

The Arrogance of Distance Stan Haski, 2005-11 The Arrogance of Distance outlines major stages of humanity's exertions to advance from a simple tribe to the modern state based on the rule of law and individual freedom. It traces the main stages of the rise of the West from tribalism through ancient Israel, Greek city-states, Rome, Christianity, European feudalism, the Renaissance, the Reformation and Counter-reformation, the Enlightenment, capitalism to modernity. The book resonates

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Narrating Southern Chinese Minority Nationalities Guo Wu, 2019-01-19 Based on fieldwork, archival research, and interviews, this book critically examines the building of modern Chinese discourse on a unified yet diverse Chinese nation on

various sites of knowledge production. It argues that Chinese ideology on minority nationalities is rooted in modern China's quest for national integration and political authority. However, it also highlights the fact that the complex process of conceptualizing, investigating, classifying, curating, and writing minority history has been fraught with disputes and contradictions. As such, the book offers a timely contribution to the current debate in the fields of twentieth-century Chinese nationalism, minority policy, and anthropological practice.

The Enigmatic Realm of **Slavery In Ancient China**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing short of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Slavery In Ancient China** a literary masterpiece penned by a renowned author, readers attempt a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting impact on the hearts and minds of those who partake in its reading experience.

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