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the traditional Greco Roman views and practices of family life The resulting discussions on the right way to live a good Christian life provide us with a variety of information on both ideological statements and living experiences of late Roman childhood This is the first book to scrutinise the interplay between family children and asceticism in the rise of Christianity Drawing on texts of Christian authors of the late fourth and early fifth centuries the volume approaches the study of family dynamics and childhood from both ideological and social historical perspectives It examines the place of children in the family in Christian ideology and explores how families in the late Roman world adapted these ideals in practice Offering fresh viewpoints to current scholarship Ville Vuolanto demonstrates that there were many continuities in Roman ways of thinking about children and despite the rise of Christianity the old traditions remained deeply embedded in the culture Moreover the discussions about family and children are shown to have been intimately linked to worries about the continuity of family lineage and of the self and to the changing understanding of what constituted a meaningful life The Eunuch in Byzantine History and Society Shaun Tougher, 2009-06-02 The existence of eunuchs was one of the defining features of the Byzantine Empire Covering the whole span of the history of the empire from the fourth to the fifteenth centuries AD Shaun Tougher presents a comprehensive survey of the history and roles of eunuchs making use of extensive comparative material such as from China Persia and the Ottoman Empire as well as about castrato singers of the eighteenth century of Enlightenment Europe and self castrating religious devotees such as the Galli of ancient Rome early Christians the Skoptsy of Russia and the Hijras of India The various roles played by eunuchs are examined They are not just found as servile attendants some were powerful political players such as Chrysaphius who plotted to assassinate Attila the Hun and others were prominent figures in Orthodoxy as bishops and monks Furthermore there is offered an analysis of how society thought about eunuchs especially their gender identity were they perceived as men women or a third sex The broad survey of the political and social position of eunuchs in the Byzantine Empire is placed in the context of the history of the eunuch in general An appendix listing key eunuchs of the Byzantine Empire describing their careers is included and the text is fully illustrated An Obscure Portrait Mati Meyer, 2007-12-31 Recent discussions on Byzantine art have been dominated by the question of representing realia Among these however the way works of art reflect the daily life of women have not received much space or attention The present book studies various images representing women s status and her performative tasks and their significance from the fourth century to the fall of the Empire through analysis of archaeological evidence and works of art It addresses a wide range of questions some pertaining both to pictorial traditions and to their late antique antecedents others peculiar to changing and evolving Byzantine culture and mentality The first chapter deals with the imagery of childbearing starting with conception and concluding with the care given to the new born and the mother The second chapter investigates motherhood imagery breastfeeding child care and child mother intimacy and the portrayal of women as caretakers and managers of the household preparing food bringing water carding and weaving or working side by side with their husbands The third chapter

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