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The Roman Colonate Roth Clausning,1925 The Later Roman Colonate and Freedom Miroslava Mirković,1997 The aim of the research in this study is not to create a new theory of the origin of the colonate but to show the circumstances surrounding it Tax Debts Coloni Iuris Alieni Indebted Adscripticii Capita without Iugera Barbarians on Roman Territory Inquilini People without Domicile Conclusion Appendix Select Bibliography indices *The Roman Colonate* Roth Clausning,1925 The Roman Colonate: the Theories of Its Origin, Etc Roth CLAUSING,1925 **The Colonate in the Roman Empire** Boudewijn Sirks,2024-01-18 The fourth and fifth centuries AD gave rise to a particular phenomenon in the Roman Empire the colonate The colonate involved the fiscal regulation of a relationship of surety between landowners and farmers in the later Roman Empire and played a major role in agrarian and social relations with implications for these farmers freedom of movement and transmission of status This study provides a clear and comprehensive reassessment of the legal aspects of the phenomenon embedding them as far as possible in their social and economic contexts As well as taking the innovative approach of working retrogradely or backwards through time the volume provides a thorough assessment of two critical sources the Theodosian and Justinian Codes and will therefore be an invaluable resource for students and scholars of Roman law and the agricultural and social history of late antiquity *The Class Struggle in the Ancient Greek World* G. E. M. Ste. Croix,2025-07-01 The Class Struggle in the Ancient Greek World is an original and provocative reconstruction of 1 400 years of classical antiquity Sharply written it is a major intervention in Marxist theories of class seeking to explain and illustrate the value of Marx s general analysis of society to ancient Greek studies G E M de Ste Croix makes slavery central to the achievements of the Greek city states and wider classical civilisation He traces the social origins of Athenian democracy and advances an innovative explanation for the decline and fall of the Roman Empire Comparing the late Roman political system to a vampire bat Ste Croix argues that serfdom and a tightening fiscal screw left the peasant masses indifferent to the Empire s fate Widely reviewed and debated The Class Struggle in the Ancient Greek World was hailed by the New York Review of Books as the only work in a Western language that has ever attempted to tell the story of the greatest part of the ancient world with the interests of the lower classes as its central theme **A History of Roman Literature (2 vols.)** M. von Albrecht,2019-09-16 Michael von Albrecht s A History of Roman Literature originally published in German can rightly be seen as the long awaited counterpart to Albin Lesky s Geschichte der Griechischen Literatur In what will probably be the last survey made by a single scholar the whole of Latin literature from Livius Andronicus up to Boethius comes to the fore Literature is taken here in its broad antique sense and therefore also includes e g rhetoric philosophy and history Special attention has been given to the influence of Latin literature on subsequent centuries down to our own days Extensive indices give access to this monument of learning The introductions in Von Albrecht s texts together with the large bibliographies make further study both more fruitful and easy Theory and History Jairus Banaji,2010 The

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NOT BY FORCE BUT BY GOOD WILL Hannah Bonsey Suthers, 2006-12-08 Finalist in USA Book News National Best Books 2007 Awards Not by force but by good will reads the inscription over the gate of a market farm in Puteoli Roman Campania Quintus the master lives by these words Lucan his slave defies them Both are nearly destroyed by them The fugitive slave Lucan seeking asylum crashes the farm gate of Good Will and Quintus rescues him Slaves serve your master as you would your Lord Lucan is told How can he possibly do that Quintus sows discontent among his sixteen slaves by choosing Lucan for a companion Letitia the young slave girl refuses to grow up in defense against the deprived farm slaves She eyes Lucan and longs for her inevitable marriage to be a bond not a bondage An insidious bet regarding Lucan convulses the farm and he runs to the safety of the church But the church will not let him live a lie The historical novel Not By Force But By Good Will resurrects the grass roots of the fourth Century Roman empire Like the farmer Quintus three fourths of the free populace are rustics and like Lucan two thirds of the populace are slaves The Emperor Constantine s foreign war and civil war triumphs and edicts have momentous impact on Quintus The draft leaches the farmland of his brothers and their men to defend an overextended front Excessive production quotas exhaust the soil Taxes to support the state to build churches and Constantinople the New Rome in the East gut him Nor can Quintus escape the Colonate law binds farmers and slaves to the land as serfs Failing to meet his production and tax quotas Quintus faces prison and confiscation of his land and household by the state into vast plantations Since no free person would marry a serf anyone seducing or cohabiting with a slave and the family are threatened by Constantine s morality edicts with the death penalty and seizure of land Only Lucan can save them Running from Puteoli to Nicaea to Rome and back Lucan experiences the grassroots impact of the Nicene Council of Churches convened by Constantine that settles a schism threatening to divide the empire newly united by the sword The Council gives the Nicene Creed to posterity The consequences to Lucan s life are profound Peopled with vivid characters Not by Force but by Good Will explores how slaves like Lucan may have struggled to transcend slavery and obey the scriptural mandate to serve the master as the Lord even when there was not so much as a whisper of hope for freedom Readers Comments Good Will is more than a farm I just finished your book and am so glad that I have read it Thank you for a lifetime of work your many rewrites and deep scholarly insights I was amazed at all of the detail of people s lives places in the Roman Empire political military strategies and the trap of slavery that existed The personal emotion from anger to hope to love in all forms was moving and clearly felt I had never thought about Christianity through the eyes of a slave at that time Now I am recalling that much of the text of the Old

and New Testaments was spoken to people in bondage and with no hope of anything else Jesus message and writers of the time had them in mind We think of those words quite differently now The story kept me wondering right up to the last paragraph Terry Wollen veterinarian with Heifer International Little Rock AR 03 20 2007 What it s like to live in someone else s shoes as a slave I loved reading this book I couldn t put it down Wow what an amazingly engaging immersion in that time truly spectacular and very enjoyable It not only opened my eyes but often raised my eyebrows which is also a very good thing Janet Huie biological scientist and teacher Ithaca NY 08 16 2007 An original and exciting read Bulletin of the British Library of Political and Economic Science British Library of Political and Economic Science,1913 *Books for All* Providence Public Library (R.I.),1926 **1 Peter (Baker Exegetical Commentary on the New Testament)** Karen H. Jobes,2022-10-18 In this new edition in the award winning BECNT series leading evangelical biblical scholar Karen Jobes offers a substantive commentary on 1 Peter The first edition widely regarded as one of the leading commentaries on 1 Peter has sold over 22 000 copies The second edition takes recent scholarship into account and has been updated and revised throughout Jobes takes a historical grammatical approach to exegeting 1 Peter and considers the possibility that the original readers of the letter were actual exiles who had known Peter in some other location probably Rome She analyzes each discourse unit of the Greek text with a view toward not only what the letter meant in its original setting but how it speaks to readers today As with all BECNT volumes this commentary features an acclaimed user friendly design and admirably achieves the dual aims of the series academic sophistication with pastoral sensitivity and accessibility making it a useful tool for pastors church leaders students and teachers **Vilici and Roman Estate Managers Until AD 284** Jesper Carlsen,1995 *The Roman Colonate* Carl William Hasek,Roth Clausen,1925

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