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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 *A History of the Later Roman Empire, AD 284-700* Stephen Mitchell, Geoffrey Greatrex, 2023-05-25 A sweeping historical account of the Later Roman Empire incorporating the latest scholarly research In the newly revised 3rd edition of *A History of the Later Roman Empire 284 700* distinguished historians Geoffrey Greatrex and Stephen Mitchell deliver a thoroughly up to date discussion of the Later Roman Empire It includes tables of information numerous illustrations maps and chronological overviews As the only single volume covering Late Antiquity and the early Islamic period the book is designed as a comprehensive historical handbook covering the entire span between the Roman Empire to the Islamic conquests The third edition is a significant expansion of the second edition published in 2015 and includes two new chapters covering the seventh century The rest of the work has been updated and revised providing readers with a sweeping historical survey of the struggles triumphs and disasters of the Roman Empire from the accession of the emperor Diocletian in AD 284 to the closing years of the seventh century It also offers A thorough description of the massive political and military transformations in Rome s western and eastern empires Comprehensive explorations of the latest research on the Later Roman Empire Practical discussions of the tumultuous period ushered in by the Arab conquests Extensive updates revisions and corrections of the second edition Perfect for undergraduate and postgraduate students of ancient medieval early European and Near Eastern history *A History of the Later Roman Empire 284 700* will also benefit lay readers with an interest in the relevant historical period and students taking a survey course involving the late Roman Empire *History and the Study of Religion* Stanley Kent Stowers, 2024 What is religion How is religion constituted as a social entity Is religion a useful category for historians anthropologists and sociologists In *History and the Study of Religion* Stanley Stowers addresses these questions and discusses examples from ancient Greek Roman Judean and especially early Christian religion to illustrate a theory of religion as a social kind He explains how ancient Mediterranean religion consisted of four sub kinds the religion of everyday social exchange civic religion the religion of literate and literary experts and the religion of literate experts with political power Through these categories he shows how Christianity arose and succeeded *Mediterranean Families in Antiquity* Sabine R. Huebner, Geoffrey Nathan, 2016-10-17 This comprehensive study of families in the Mediterranean world spans the Bronze Age through Late Antiquity and looks at families and households in various ancient societies inhabiting the regions around the Mediterranean Sea in an attempt to break down artificial boundaries between academic disciplines *Knowing God in Light* Nichifor Tănase, Marius Portaru, Daniel Lemeni, The fall of Communism in Eastern Europe opened up a new future for theology too not least in Romania perhaps of all Orthodox nations the most open to the West Young Romanian Orthodox

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