

An oil painting depicting a group of enslaved people, including women and children, sitting on a wooden bench or platform. They are dressed in white clothing with red bows at the neck. A white man in a top hat stands behind them, looking down. The scene is set in a dimly lit, enclosed space, likely a slave pen or a waiting area for sale.

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*Wadi Daliyeh II* Douglas Marvin Gropp, Moshe J. Bernstein, 2001 This volume in the Discoveries in the Judaean Desert series is composed of two sections the first of which contains Aramaic papyri from Wadi Daliyeh written in Official Aramaic the standard language of scribes in the Persian period The papyri are all documentary and contain mainly deeds of slave sales These documents aid us in understanding certain aspects of the society and the formulaic language of the fourth century BCE The second section of the volume contains Miscellanea part 2 from Cave 4 at Qumran Among this group of miscellaneous texts 4Q368 371 provide further insights into the large group of apocryphal and pseudepigraphical texts found at Qumran and should be studied in conjunction with the other volumes containing Parabiblical texts XIII XIX XXII and XXX

**Collections** Nova Scotia Historical Society, Halifax, 1899      The Price of Freedom T. Stephen Whitman, 2021-05-11 A stereotypical image of manumission is that of a benign plantation owner freeing his slaves on his deathbed But as Stephen Whitman demonstrates the truth was far more complex especially in border states where manumission was much more common Whitman analyzes the economic and social history of Baltimore to show how the vigorous growth of the city required the exploitation of rural slaves To prevent them from escaping and to spur higher production owners entered into arrangements with their slaves promising eventual freedom in return for many years hard work The Price of Freedom reveals how blacks played a critical role in freeing themselves from slavery Yet it was an imperfect victory Once Baltimore's economic growth began to slow freed blacks were virtually excluded from craft apprenticeships and European immigrants supplanted them as a trained labor force      **Soul by Soul** Walter JOHNSON, 2009-06-30 Soul by Soul tells the story of slavery in antebellum America by moving away from the cotton plantations and into the slave market itself the heart of the domestic slave trade Taking us inside the New Orleans slave market the largest in the nation where 100 000 men women and children were packaged priced and sold Walter Johnson transforms the statistics of this chilling trade into the human drama of traders buyers and slaves negotiating sales that would alter the life of each What emerges is not only the brutal economics of trading but the vast and surprising interdependencies among the actors involved      *That Most Precious Merchandise* Hannah Barker, 2019-09-27 The history of the Black Sea as a source of Mediterranean slaves stretches from ancient Greek colonies to human trafficking networks in the present day At its height during the fourteenth and early fifteenth centuries the Black Sea slave trade was not the sole source of Mediterranean slaves Genoese Venetian and Egyptian merchants bought captives taken in conflicts throughout the region from North Africa sub Saharan Africa the Balkans and the Aegean Sea Yet the trade in Black Sea slaves provided merchants with profit and prestige states with military recruits tax revenue and diplomatic influence and households with the service of women men and children Even though Genoa Venice and the Mamluk sultanate of Egypt and Greater Syria were the three most important strands in the web of the Black Sea slave trade they have rarely been studied together Examining Latin and Arabic sources in tandem Hannah Barker shows that Christian and Muslim

inhabitants of the Mediterranean shared a set of assumptions and practices that amounted to a common culture of slavery. Indeed the Genoese Venetian and Mamluk slave trades were thoroughly entangled with wide ranging effects. Genoese and Venetian disruption of the Mamluk trade led to reprisals against Italian merchants living in Mamluk cities while their participation in the trade led to scathing criticism by supporters of the crusade movement who demanded commercial powers use their leverage to weaken the force of Islam. Reading notarial registers tax records law merchants accounts travelers tales and letters sermons slave buying manuals and literary works as well as treaties governing the slave trade and crusade propaganda Barker gives a rich picture of the context in which merchants traded and enslaved people met their fate.

**Analysis of the Statutes of Georgia** Howell Cobb, Georgia, 1846      Enemies and Familiars Debra

Blumenthal, 2011-06-15 A prominent Mediterranean port located near Islamic territories the city of Valencia in the late fifteenth century boasted a slave population of pronounced religious and ethnic diversity captive Moors and penally enslaved Mudejars Greeks Tartars Russians Circassians and a growing population of black Africans. By the end of the fifteenth century black Africans comprised as much as 40 percent of the slave population of Valencia. Whereas previous historians of medieval slavery have focused their efforts on defining the legal status of slaves documenting the vagaries of the Mediterranean slave trade or examining slavery within the context of Muslim Christian relations Debra Blumenthal explores the social and human dimensions of slavery in this religiously and ethnically pluralistic society. Enemies and Familiars traces the varied experiences of Muslim Eastern and black African slaves from capture to freedom. After describing how men women and children were enslaved and brought to the Valencian marketplace this book examines the substance of slaves daily lives how they were sold and who bought them the positions ascribed to them within the household hierarchy the sorts of labor they performed and the ways in which some reclaimed their freedom. Scrutinizing a wide array of archival sources including wills contracts as well as hundreds of civil and criminal court cases Blumenthal investigates what it meant to be a slave and what it meant to be a master at a critical moment of transition. Arguing that the dynamics of the master slave relationship both reflected and determined contemporary opinions regarding religious ethnic and gender differences Blumenthal's close study of the day to day interactions between masters and their slaves not only reveals that slavery played a central role in identity formation in late medieval Iberia but also offers clues to the development of racialized slavery in the early modern Atlantic world.

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Testament have been called texts of terror as the slaves who are portrayed in them are beaten or even cut in two. Despite or because their violence slavery parables are often used in early Christian and early rabbinic literature to illustrate the unique relationship between God and his people. This study investigates the reasons for and meaning of using the master slave metaphor in the parables what does it tell us about early Christian and early rabbinic theology including possibilities for critique and resistance vis vis the divine and what does it say about slavery in the ancient world      **Scarlet and Black**

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Slavery and Freedom in Savannah Leslie M. Harris, Daina Ramey Berry, 2014-02

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whites influenced the very shape of the city including the building of its infrastructure the legal system created to support it and the economic life of the city and its rural surroundings Slavery and Freedom in Savannah restores the urban African American population and the urban context of slavery Civil War and emancipation to its rightful place and it deepens our understanding of the economic social and political fabric of the U S South This project is made possible by a grant from the U S Institute of Museum and Library Services This volume is published in cooperation with Savannah s Telfair Museum and draws upon its expertise and collections including Telfair s Owens Thomas House As part of their ongoing efforts to document the lives and labors of the African Americans enslaved and free who built and worked at the house this volume also explores the Owens Thomas and Telfair families and the ways in which their ownership of slaves was foundational to their wealth and worldview

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