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Blood Revenge Christopher Boehm, 1984 **Revenge in Athenian Culture** Fiona McHardy, 2013-10-16 Revenge was an all important part of the ancient Athenian mentality intruding on all forms of life even where we might not expect to find it today Revenge was of prime importance as a means of survival for the people of early Greece and remained in force during the rise of the poleis The revenge of epic heroes such as Odysseus and Menelaus influences later thinking about revenge and suggests that avengers prosper Nevertheless this does not mean that all forms of revenge were seen as equally acceptable in Athens Differences in response are expected depending on the crime and the criminal Through a close examination of the texts Fiona McHardy here reveals a more complex picture of how the Athenian people viewed revenge **The Cult of Dismembered Limbs** Gideon Aran, 2023 When a suicide terrorist strikes in Israel the usual contingent of first responders that one might see anywhere in the world police medics firefighters are accompanied by another group one found only in Israel They wear yarmulkes white coveralls rubber gloves and dayglo yellow vests These are the men of ZAKA an Israeli religious organization dedicated to dealing with the mutilated and scorched bodies and the severed limbs of the victims of violent death mainly those killed by Palestinian terrorism ZAKA arose reached its peak and gained fame during the two waves of suicide terrorism that characterized the intensification of the Israeli Palestinian conflict in the last decade of the 20th century and the first five years of the twenty first century ZAKA has a few hundred all male activists typically volunteers exclusively Haredi ultra orthodox Jews Well trained and equipped they are among the first to arrive at the sites of unnatural death especially the arenas of mass mortality where they perform a scrupulous procedure laden with symbolism This involves collecting the corpses and body parts sorting them identifying them and reassembling them while diligently preserving respect for the dead and for body parts and preparing them for burial according to the rigid strictures of Jewish law Gideon Aran has spent years embedded with the men of ZAKA and in this gripping ethnography he takes readers inside the organization and on the ground with these men as they do their gruesome but in their view holy work **Game of Thrones as a Contemporary Feminist Revenge Tragedy** Lea M. Peters, 2023-10-11 It is common knowledge that the television series Game of Thrones and revenge go together well but whether Game of Thrones and feminism are compatible is debatable to say the least This book shows how the series female characters in particular utilise revenge to acquire autonomy fight objectification and pursue equality On the one hand they do so by mirroring the female characters of English Renaissance Revenge Tragedies On the other prevailing feminist ideas of the 21st century are also incorporated The resulting tension between models from the Renaissance and current feminist impulses allows for an interpretation of Game of Thrones as a contemporary feminist version of a Revenge Tragedy Thus this book discusses gender equality and representation problematising the heteronormative binary perspective so commonly given on the series As such the book is for everyone interested in popular culture and its influences and developments both fans and critics of the show feminists

and those who aspire to educate themselves Shattered Voices Teresa Godwin Phelps, 2010-11-24 Following periods of mass atrocity and oppression states are faced with a question of critical importance in the transition to democracy how to offer redress to victims of the old regime without perpetuating cycles of revenge Traditionally balance has been restored through arrests trials and punishment but in the last three decades more than twenty countries have opted to have a truth commission investigate the crimes of the prior regime and publish a report about the investigation often incorporating accounts from victims Although many praise the work of truth commissions for empowering and healing through words rather than violence some condemn the practice as a poor substitute for traditional justice achieved through trials and punishment There has been until now little analysis of the unarticulated claim that underlies the truth commissions very existence that language in this case narrative stories can substitute for violence Acknowledging revenge as a real and deep human need *Shattered Voices* explores the benefits and problems inherent when a fragile country seeks to heal its victims without risking its own future In developing a theory about the role of language in retribution Teresa Godwin Phelps takes an interdisciplinary approach delving into sources from Greek tragedy to Hamlet from Kant to contemporary theories about retribution from the Babylonian law codes to the South African Truth and Reconciliation Report She argues that given the historical and psychological evidence about revenge starting afresh by drawing a bright line between past crimes and a new government is both unrealistic and unwise When grievous harm happens a rebalancing is bound to occur whether it is orderly and lawful or disorderly and unlawful *Shattered Voices* contends that language is requisite to any adequate balancing and that a solution is viable only if it provides an atmosphere in which storytelling and subsequent dialogue can flourish In the developing culture of ubiquitous truth reports Phelps argues that we must become attentive to the form these reports take the narrative structure the use of victims stories and the way a political message is conveyed to the citizens of the emerging democracy By looking concretely at the work and responsibilities of truth commissions *Shattered Voices* offers an important and thoughtful analysis of the efficacy of the ways human rights abuses are addressed **The Evolution of War**

Maurice R. Davie, 2012-02-10 Thorough highly informative and exhaustive study presents an exceptional collection of cases examining such topics as warfare as the business of one sex religion as a cause of war and war for the sake of glory Cannibalism human sacrifice blood revenge and other factors in warfare among primitive peoples are also expertly examined

Social Order and Political Change Duane Champagne, 1992-07-01 Under what conditions can democratic governments be formed and become stable The author addresses this question in a unique way that brings sociological and political theory to bear on the study of traditional societies long the preserve of historians and anthropologists By examining in detail the history of four American Indian societies the Cherokee the Choctaw the Chickasaw and the Creek the author documents a general theory of politics and constitutional government The four societies present an opportunity to study the process of democratic institution building in a controlled comparative historical context The societies were subject to similar

geopolitical relations with the United States they were incorporated into the same sequence of world economic system relations initially fur trade and then the cotton market they experienced the emergence of class structures and they all produced some form of constitutional democracy The Cherokee however adopted a stable constitutional government earlier and with less coercion than the other three nations Why was this so With the aid of comparative analysis the author finds the answer in the Cherokee differentiation of politics from the nationally and religiously ordered clan system This set of institutional relations allowed the Cherokee to maintain a strong sense of social solidarity while tolerating conflict increased political differentiation and formation of a political nationality The other three societies were either less differentiated or less socially unified They formed their constitutional governments thirty to forty years later than the Cherokee and with more internal political coercion and in the Creek case with less political stability The formation and stabilization of democratic state governments is a major issue in such contemporary phenomena as political change in Third World nations and the transformation of the governments of Eastern Europe The four case studies presented in this book form the basis of a new and powerful theoretical argument for understanding historical patterns of democratic change political stability and the relations of political power

The Ultimate Enhancement of Morality Vojin Rakić, 2021-04-08 This book deals with good evil happiness and morally enhanced post humans It offers a succinct historical elaboration of philosophical stances towards morality and happiness focusing on Kant's ideas in particular Human augmented ethical maturity in a futuristic version of Kant's Ethical Commonwealth implies among else voluntary moral bio enhancement VMBE consequently more happiness as morality and happiness are in a circularly supportive relationship ultimate morality UM UM is in its own way a universal morality In line with the contention that Kant's vision of the not immediate but more distant future of humanity is one of a cosmopolitan moral order in which humans act virtuously in the broadest possible community that is humanity it is justified to conclude that successful VMBE is conducive to Kant's vision In this context the book is of great interest to a broad audience such as those interested in VMBE and novel conceptions of morality and those with an interest in the historical development of morality and happiness in philosophy specifically ethics and in post humanity *Folkways* William Graham Sumner, 2007-09-01 William Graham Sumner was an influential professor of sociology and politics at Yale College and president of the American Sociological Association from 1908 to 1909 and it was in this early classic textbook of sociology first published in 1906 that he coined the term folkways to denote the habits and customs of a society He fully explores the concept here examining their influence on the struggle for existence labor and wealth slavery abortion infanticide and the killing of the elderly cannibalism sex and marriage blood revenge and primitive justice sacrilegious harlotry and child sacrifice popular sports and drama education and history and much more American academic and author WILLIAM GRAHAM SUMNER 1840-1910 wrote numerous and varied books including *Andrew Jackson as a Public Man* 1882 and *What Social Classes Owe to Each Other* 1883

Reintroducing Marcel Mauss Christian Papilloud, 2023-11-24 This reintroduction to the

life and work of Marcel Mauss highlights his coherent and original thought both as an academic and an engaged intellectual of his time. Since his work regained attention in social sciences in the later 20th century, reintroducing Marcel Mauss also emphasises the progression of research on Mauss's thought, bringing to light various neglected aspects of his scientific project, including his political commitment and writings. With a review of the contemporary research on Mauss's legacy, it offers a fuller understanding of the questions with which he was concerned, questions which converged in the challenge of working out alternative ways for a social life that promotes a genuinely social society inspired by socialist and cooperative values. It will therefore appeal to scholars of sociology and anthropology with interests in the history and development of sociology and the contemporary importance of classical social theory.

The Protestant Theological and Ecclesiastical Encyclopedia Johann Jakob Herzog, 2025-08-29. Reprint of the original first published in 1858. The Antigonos publishing house specialises in the publication of reprints of historical books. We make sure that these works are made available to the public in good condition in order to preserve their cultural heritage.

The Protestant Theological and Ecclesiastical Encyclopedia John Henry Augustus Bomberger, 1860.

The Rule of Law in Comparative Perspective Mortimer Sellers, Tadeusz Tomaszewski, 2010-07-23. This volume compares the different conceptions of the rule of law that have developed in different legal cultures. It describes the social purposes and practical applications of the rule of law and how it might be improved in the varied circumstances.

Should Blood Blend with Milk Dena Fakhro, 2025-05-22. In *Should Blood Blend with Milk*, Dena Fakhro offers an account of Middle Eastern conflicts told from the perspective of Arabic poetry and the blood feud. Far from being confined to antiquity, where promoting bloody retribution continues to be generated by armed groups, whereas among moderates there are lampoons which instead serve as protest and warning, traditionally blood vengeance is a requirement for settling scores and restoring honour to injured parties. By making wide use of poems ranging from pre-Islamic Arabia, the medieval caliphates, and the modern map of the Middle East, Fakhro proves these texts belong to an epic continuum employing recurrent language while contextualising revenge as an aspect of sectarianism, border conflict, between empires, anti-colonial resistance, and militant jihadism.

Bedouin Law from Sinai and the Negev Clinton Bailey, 2009-11-24. *Bedouin Law from Sinai and the Negev* is the first comprehensive study of Bedouin law published in English, including oral pre-modern law. The material for the book collected over the course of forty years of field work by Clinton Bailey, one of the world's leading scholars on Bedouin culture, is of permanent scholarly value. Bailey shows how a nomadic desert-dwelling society provides for its own law and order in the traditional absence of any centralized authority or law enforcement agency to protect it. This comprehensive picture of Bedouin law offers readers a unique opportunity to understand Bedouin law by highlighting the close connection between the law and the culture from which it emerged.

Our Fathers' Godsaga Viktor Rydberg, 2003-11. An epic introduction to Norse mythology for students of all ages. Based on the research of the 19th-century Swedish poet and scholar Viktor Rydberg, *Our Fathers' Godsaga* retells the mythology of

Northern Europe in chronological order from Creation to Ragnar k These are tales told by Vikings epic tales of gods and giants elves and dwarves and of how their interaction and wars affect the first generations of human beings in the North Based on a comprehensive examination of the source material including the Icelandic Eddas and Sagas this is likely the way Germanic mythology looked at the end of the heathen era Many will recognize themes found here in J R R Tolkien s Silmarillion particularly the tale of the elf smith V lund and his quest for revenge against the Aesir first detailed by Rydberg in his comprehensive Investigations into Germanic Mythology 1886 This is an original translation of Viktor Rydberg s F dernas Gudasaga his own retelling of the complete Norse mythic epic first published in 1887 and many times since The text includes a complete catalog of mythic names the original artwork from the 1911 German translation by renowned children s artist John Bauer 1882 1918 This classic Swedish text appears in English now for the first time *Collective Liability in Islam* Nurit Tsafir,2020-01-16 Provides a close analysis of the Aqila a group collectively liable for blood money payments in Islamic law and history **The Legal Ideology of Removal** Tim Alan Garrison,2009 This study is the first to show how state courts enabled the mass expulsion of Native Americans from their southern homelands in the 1830s Our understanding of that infamous period argues Tim Alan Garrison is too often molded around the towering personalities of the Indian removal debate including President Andrew Jackson Cherokee leader John Ross and United States Supreme Court Justice John Marshall This common view minimizes the impact on Indian sovereignty of some little known legal cases at the state level Because the federal government upheld Native American self dominion southerners bent on expropriating Indian land sought a legal toehold through state supreme court decisions As Garrison discusses Georgia v Tassels 1830 Caldwell v Alabama 1831 Tennessee v Forman 1835 and other cases he shows how proremoval partisans exploited regional sympathies By casting removal as a states rights rather than a moral issue they won the wide support of a land hungry southern populace The disastrous consequences to Cherokees Creeks Choctaws Chickasaws and Seminoles are still unfolding Important in its own right jurisprudence on Indian matters in the antebellum South also complements the legal corpus on slavery Readers will gain a broader perspective on the racial views of the southern legal elite and on the logical inconsistencies of southern law and politics in the conceptual period of the anti Indian and proslavery ideologies *Writing Violence* David C. Atherton,2023-10-31 Edo period Japan was a golden age for commercial literature A host of new narrative genres cast their gaze across the social landscape probed the realms of history and the fantastic and breathed new life into literary tradition But how to understand the politics of this body of literature remains contested in part because the defining characteristics of much early modern fiction formulaicness reuse of narratives stock characters linguistic and intertextual play and heavy allusion to literary canon can seem to hold social and political realities at arm s length David C Atherton offers a new approach to understanding the relationship between the challenging formal features of early modern popular literature and the world beyond its pages Focusing on depictions of violence one of the most fraught topics for a peaceful polity ruled over

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Near Eastern Tribal Societies During the Nineteenth Century Eveline van der Steen, 2014-10-14 This volume provides an in depth study of tribal life in the Near East in the 19th century exploring how tribes shaped society economy and politics in the desert as well as in villages and towns Until the First World War Near Eastern society was tribally organized Particularly in the Levant and the Arabian peninsula where the Ottoman empire was weak large and powerful tribes such as Anaze Beni Sakhr and Shammar interacted and competed for control of the land the people and the economy The main sources for this study are travel accounts of 19th century adventurers and explorers Their travels on horseback on camel or on foot opened a fascinating window on a world with an ideology that was fundamentally different from their own often Victorian background One chapter is dedicated to oral traditions in the region from heroic epics to short poems which lets the tribes and tribe members themselves speak giving a voice to the tribal frame of mind Evidence of tribal organization as a driving force in society can be found in documents and sometimes in the archaeological record from the Bronze Age onwards While a straight comparison between ancient and subrecent tribal communities is fraught with difficulties and must be treated with caution a better understanding of 19th century tribal ethics and customs provides useful insights into the history and the power relations of a more distant past At the same time it may help us understand some of the underlying causes for the present conflicts afflicting the region

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