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Faulkner, 2017-02-28 Blood Vengeance by Dan L Faulkner Blood Vengeance is a thrilling tale of murder love fortitude and the choice between what is right and what is easy John Urbain the novel s hero is a tough seasoned helicopter pilot who happens to be in the right place at the right time criminals are planning to murder a woman on the highway right below his chopper He intervenes and because of his bravery he and the woman named Leann fall deeply in love The tale takes many twists and turns and some sordid details of John's past come to light tainting the heroic perception that the media has given him He must choose to save those he can save and in the process stop a murdering psychopath from Poine: a study in ancient Greek blood-vengeance Hubert Joseph committing any more atrocious crimes Treston, 2023-07-10 In Poine A Study in Ancient Greek Blood Vengeance Hubert Joseph Treston delves into the intricate and often brutal world of Greek mythology and social customs surrounding retribution Through a meticulous examination of literary texts historical accounts and legal practices Treston illuminates the complex interplay between personal honor and communal justice in ancient Greece His prose is characterized by a scholarly yet accessible style weaving together rigorous analysis with vivid illustrations from primary sources offering a compelling narrative that highlights the weight of cultural values in shaping familial and societal bonds Hubert Joseph Treston a distinguished scholar of ancient Greek literature and culture draws upon his extensive background in classical studies and his deep engagement with historical anthropology to inform this work His passion for the subject is evident in the careful selection of examples and the contextual framing of blood vengeance as both a personal and societal obligation Treston's academic journey marked by field studies in Greece and a keen interest in tragic narratives informs his understanding of the moral dilemmas faced by characters operating within this blood tied framework Poine is highly recommended for readers with an interest in classical literature sociology and the ethics of vengeance Treston's insightful analysis not only enriches the understanding of ancient practices but also provokes thought about the implications of vengeance in contemporary society. This work is essential for anyone seeking to grasp the profound impact of ancestral customs on modern ethical considerations Blood Revenge Christopher Boehm, 1987 The Vengeance of God Eric Peels, 2021-11-22 This book deals with the Old Testament theme of the vengeance of YHWH discussing both the exegetical and theological aspects of a biblical notion that until now has received far too little attention in scholarly research After an exploration of the Umwelt use of the root NQM vengeance avenge in the main part of the study all relevant Old Testament texts are dealt with in a thorough exegetical investigation This leads to a theological outline which stresses the important place and positive function of God's vengeance in the Old Testament revelation The theories of G E Mendenhall P Volz and K Koch with regard to the theme of vengeance are criticized Of special interest are the additional sections on the issues of blood vengeance and the imprecatory prayers **Blood Revenge in Irregular Warfare** Roberto Colombo, Emil Souleimanov, 2023-03-15 This book offers an original assessment of the ways in which the sociocultural code of blood revenge and its modern remnants shape irregular warfare Despite being a common driver of communal violence blood revenge has received little attention from scholars With many civil wars and insurgencies occurring in areas where the custom lingers strengthening our understanding of blood revenge is essential for discerning how conflicts change and evolve Drawing upon extensive multidisciplinary evidence this book is the first in the literature on civil war and insurgency to analyse the impact of blood revenge and its modern remnants on irregular warfare Even when blood revenge undergoes erosion its unregulated version still shapes the social fabric of insurgency although in different ways than its institutionalised counterpart At times of political instability the presence of a culture of retaliation weighs heavily on the dynamics of violent mobilisation target selection recruitment and disengagement This book brings in evidence from dozens of conflicts providing unprecedented insights into how a better understanding of blood revenge can improve military blueprints for irregular warfare This book will be of much interest to students of insurgency terrorism military and strategic studies anthropology and sociology as well as to decision makers and irregular warfare professionals **Debt-slavery in Israel and the Ancient** Near East Gregory Chirichigno, 1993-01-01 This original study concerns itself with the manumission laws of Exodus 20 Deuteronomy 15 and Leviticus 25 It begins with the social background to debt slavery and the socioeconomic factors encouraging the rise of debt slavery in Mesopotamia After a comparative analysis of the Mesopotamian and biblical material Chirichigno examines the social background to debt slavery in Israel the various slave laws in the Pentateuch in order to delimit the chattel slave laws from the debt slave laws and the biblical manumission laws themselves 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 verse 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

Blood Revenge Joseph Ginat, 2013-09-01 Covers blood homicide and outcasting in Bedouin and rural Arab society in Israel This edition includes material on the Mebasha a Bedouin legal judge who determines whether an individual speaks the truth by an ordeal by fire licking a very hot spoon and inspecting the tongue for blisters The Mute Immortals Speak Suzanne Pinckney Stetkevych, 2010-09-29 A body of Bedouin oral poetry which was collected in the second or third Islamic century the pre Islamic qasidah or ode stands with the Qur an as a twin foundation of Arabo Islamic literary culture Throughout the rich fifteen hundred year history of classical Arabic literature the qasidah served as profane anti text to the sacred text of the Qur an While recognizing the esteem in which Arabs have traditionally held this poetry of the pagan past

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