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Patriarchy, Property and Death in the Roman Family (Cambridge Studies in Population, Economy and Society in Past Time)

Von Richard P. Saller

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Patriarchy, property and death in the Roman family

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Von Richard P. Saller : Patriarchy, Property and Death in the Roman Family (Cambridge Studies in Population, Economy and Society in Past Time) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Patriarchy, Property and Death in the Roman Family (Cambridge Studies in Population, Economy and Society in Past Time):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. a good attemptVon TammyJo EckhartSaller sometimes seems more a sociologist than a historian and this book is no exception. These articles exam a wide range of subjects which may interest historians and laypeople studying the family, law, or even sexuality in the ancient world. Very worth reading but not for the uninformed reader I'm afraid.

KurzbeschreibungThe figure of the Roman father has traditionally provided the pattern of patriarchy in European thought. This book shows how the social realities and cultural representations diverged from this paradigm. Demographic analysis and computer simulation demonstrate that before adulthood most Romans lost their fathers by death. Close reading of Latin texts reveals Roman fathers as devoted and loving and not harsh exploitative masters of slaves. The demographic and cultural contexts deepen our understanding of how the patrimony was transmitted.Pressestimmen' a remarkable book, impressive in its command of diverse materials and methodologies and certain to inspire further advances'. The American Historical ber das ProduktThe figure of the Roman father has traditionally provided the pattern of patriarchy in European thought. This book shows how the social realities and cultural representations diverged from this paradigm. Close reading of Latin texts reveals Roman fathers as devoted and loving and not harsh exploitative masters of slaves. The demographic and cultural contexts deepen our understanding of how the patrimony was transmitted.