

**LAW AND FAMILY IN LATE ANTIQUITY: THE
EMPEROR CONSTANTINES MARRIAGE LEGISLATION**

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It was, once again, within the context of the law, specifically within his narrative on the idea of Roman jurisprudence and the history of Justinian's codification of the law, that Gibbon embedded his excursus on Roman family and marriage. And with the decline and fall of the family, there came the decline and fall of the Roman Empire.

Indeed, some of the councils, such as those at Elvira and Neocaesarea, devoted. Though Constantine is usually accepted as being the first Christian emperor, Judith Grubbs argues here that the extent of Christian The body of the law, however, never failed to insist, and rather successfully, on the necessary deployment its own language and rules. This ethos condemned unequal status marriages, but at the same time was quite prepared to take advantage of those same legal impediments to legitimate intercourse and marriage that were integral to the system to permit men to exploit women of lower social status for sexual purposes.

Pagan and Christian Marriage. She has done so with an analytical persistence study of his laws against the background of both classical Roman law and early Christian attitudes toward marriage reveals much about contemporary behavior and belief in this period. These are large-scale formal introductions to the subject that are intended to introduce the serious student to the full range of the subject matter and the evidence relating to family and marriage.