

# The Story Of Marriage

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*The Story of Marriage* John Bevere, Lisa Bevere, 2014-08-19 ONCE UPON A TIME... Marriage was forever. It was a covenant that knit one man and one woman together. This weaving made both stronger, nobler, and more vibrant expressions of who they were created to be. They were better together than either had been on their own. The wedding ceremony was but a beginning. It was the gateway to build their happily ever after. Each choice and action was designed to construct the life their union represented. Husband and wife walked into the great unknown with hearts, hands, and voices intertwined to express the love of their Creator. How did we lose touch with this profound love story? In *The Story of Marriage*, John and Lisa Bevere invite you to rediscover God's original plan. Whether you're married, single, or engaged, your story is a part of His. Interactive book includes: - Daily devotionals - Questions for group discussion - Tools for mapping your dream marriage - Steps for writing your story well

**I . . . Do?** Andrea Mrozek, Peter Jon Mitchell, 2024-11-11 For many today, marriage is a nice thing, but not necessary. I . . . Do? is a book to help you reconsider the central importance of marriage, not simply for the couples involved, but for all of us. Plenty of research suggests that a good marriage encourages health, wellness, and happiness and that the goodness of marriage extends into our communities. To this, the retort comes quickly—well that's the result of a good marriage. Yet instead of nurturing good marriages, we are throwing the baby out with the bathwater. Marriage is not the solution to every problem. It remains, however, an ideal to which we can aspire. This book connects the dots between statistics, public policy problems, and people's experiences. A better understanding of the attributes of marriage allows each one of us to invest deeper meaning into our relationships as well as enhancing and creating stronger communities. The authors equip readers with the language and logic of marriage, using secular research. By imagining that marriage still matters, we can learn to properly support and nurture marriage, for the good of the world.

**The Story of Avis** Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Carol Farley Kessler, 1985 Avis is a nineteenth-century painter who strives to keep herself free of marriage and entanglements. Although Avis declares and her fiancé agrees that she must not resign my profession as an artist, the reality greets her with their first house. Through her life, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps describes the struggle of a woman to be wife, mother, and artist. How modern is the modern man and how much do women's roles ever change? This book, written more than one hundred years ago, will still seem very real to many women today.

The Marriage Plot Naomi Seidman,2016-06-22 For nineteenth-century Eastern European Jews, modernization entailed the abandonment of arranged marriage in favor of the love match. Romantic novels taught Jewish readers the rules of romance and the choreography of courtship. But because these new conceptions of romance were rooted in the Christian and chivalric traditions, the Jewish embrace of the love religion was always partial. In *The Marriage Plot*, Naomi Seidman considers the evolution of Jewish love and marriage through the literature that provided Jews with a sentimental education, highlighting a persistent ambivalence in the Jewish adoption of European romantic ideologies. Nineteenth-century Hebrew and Yiddish literature tempered romantic love with the claims of family and community, and treated the rules of gender complementarity as comedic fodder. Twentieth-century Jewish writers turned back to tradition, finding pleasures in matchmaking, intergenerational ties, and sexual segregation. In the modern Jewish voices of Sigmund Freud, Erica Jong, Philip Roth, and Tony Kushner, the Jewish heretical challenge to the European romantic sublime has become the central sexual ideology of our time.

**Reattachment Theory** Lee Wallace,2020-05-01 In *Reattachment Theory* Lee Wallace argues that homosexuality—far from being the threat to “traditional” marriage that same-sex marriage opponents have asserted—is so integral to its reimagining that all marriage is gay marriage. Drawing on the history of marriage, Stanley Cavell's analysis of Hollywood comedies of remarriage, and readings of recent gay and lesbian films, Wallace shows that queer experiments in domesticity have reshaped the affective and erotic horizons of heterosexual marriage and its defining principles: fidelity, exclusivity, and endurance. Wallace analyzes a series of films—Dorothy Arzner's *Craig's Wife* (1936); Tom Ford's *A Single Man* (2009); Lisa Cholodenko's *High Art* (1998), *Laurel Canyon* (2002), and *The Kids Are All Right* (2010); and Andrew Haigh's *Weekend* (2011) and *45 Years* (2015)—that, she contends, do not simply reflect social and legal changes; they fundamentally alter our sense of what sexual attachment involves as both a social and a romantic form.

*The Story of a Marriage ...* Mrs. Alfred Baldwin,1896

Marriage Matters Winston T. Smith,2010-10-18 He snapped at her during breakfast. She brought up a past mistake. He walked out angry. She left without saying good-bye. An ordinary day in an ordinary marriage. But what if things could be different? Change begins with seeing day-to-day interactions from a different perspective, taking simple steps to love one another more effectively, and ...

*Shari'a As Discourse* Lisbet Christoffersen,Jørgen S. Nielsen,2016-04-01 This volume exposes some of the various issues raised in relation to Muslim communities in Europe by putting the intellectual and legal traditions into dialogue. It brings together a number of scholars of Shari'a and Islamic law with counterparts from the parallel European disciplines of hermeneutics, philosophy and jurisprudence, to explore how the processes of theological-legal thinking have been expressed and are being expressed in a more or less common intellectual framework. It provides a valuable reference for all those

interested in exploring how Muslims and non-Muslims view Shari'a law, looking at ways the European legal systems can provide some form of accommodation with Muslim customs.

**Marriage Unveiled** Sherry Cassedy, 2022-06-14 It's time we take an honest look behind the veil of marriage. Few talk about it, but even the best marriages struggle sometimes. While no marriage is perfect, your marriage can be vibrant and fulfilling, and that is worth working for. Sherry Cassedy, JD, MA, prominent family lawyer, mediator, and marriage teacher, shares the honest and vulnerable story of her own marriage woven with wisdom gained from her years working in the trenches of marriage and divorce. Her compelling personal story, invaluable professional insight, and practical resources will inspire couples across the spectrum of love. This book provides the support and guidance you and your partner need to refresh your marriage with understanding and romance.

The Origins of the English Marriage Plot Lisa O'Connell, 2019-07-11 Examines how and why marriage plots became the English novel's most popular form in the eighteenth century. This book will be of interest to students and researchers of eighteenth and early nineteenth-century English literature and culture as well as feminist literary history.

**Inside the Castle** Joanna L. Grossman, Lawrence M. Friedman, 2011-07-18 A comprehensive social history of families and family law in twentieth-century America Inside the Castle is a comprehensive social history of twentieth-century family law in the United States. Joanna Grossman and Lawrence Friedman show how vast, oceanic changes in society have reshaped and reconstituted the American family. Women and children have gained rights and powers, and novel forms of family life have emerged. The family has more or less dissolved into a collection of independent individuals with their own wants, desires, and goals. Modern family law, as always, reflects the brute social and cultural facts of family life. The story of family law in the twentieth century is complex. This was the century that said goodbye to common-law marriage and breach-of-promise lawsuits. This was the century, too, of the sexual revolution and women's liberation, of gay rights and cohabitation. Marriage lost its powerful monopoly over legitimate sexual behavior. Couples who lived together without marriage now had certain rights. Gay marriage became legal in a handful of jurisdictions. By the end of the century, no state still prohibited same-sex behavior. Children in many states could legally have two mothers or two fathers. No-fault divorce became cheap and easy. And illegitimacy lost most of its social and legal stigma. These changes were not smooth or linear—all met with resistance and provoked a certain amount of backlash. Families took many forms, some of them new and different, and though buffeted by the winds of change, the family persisted as a central institution in society. Inside the Castle tells the story of that institution, exploring the ways in which law tried to penetrate and control this most mysterious realm of personal life.

*Heroic Disobedience: The Forced Marriage Plot and the British Novel, 1747-1880* Leah Grisham, 2023-10-10 'Heroic Disobedience: The Forced Marriage Plot and the British Novel, 1747-1880' shows the ways in which eighteenth- and

nineteenth-century novels used what the author terms the forced marriage plot - a plot arc in which a greedy father tries to force his daughter into a marriage she does not want but that would be financially expedient to himself - to explore capitalism's detrimental impacts on women's right to autonomy. As capitalist economic practices replaced mercantilism, a woman's value was seen primarily in the economic sense. That is, men came to recognize that women - especially young, marriageable women - could be used as objects of exchange between men. Recognizing this phenomenon, the novelists considered in 'Heroic Disobedience' - Samuel Richardson, Charlotte Lennox, Mary Robinson, Charlotte Smith, Jane Austen, Charles Dickens, Elizabeth Stone, and Anthony Trollope - depict the very specific ways in which women were raised to become willing pawns in this system. Religious discourse, conduct guides, marriage and property laws, wages, lack of meaningful education, and inheritance practices combined to leave women with no other options besides dependence on their patriarchs. Importantly, authors who use the forced marriage plot go beyond exposing women's subjugation by creating - and celebrating - heroically disobedient heroines who believe, above all else, that they have the right to determine their own futures: futures in which they are autonomous agents, not subjected objects.

**Ancient Marriage in Myth and Reality** Lena Larsson Lovén, Agneta Strömberg, 2010-06-09 The papers in this volume were among the contributions presented at an international symposium, Ancient Marriage in Myth and Reality, which was held at the Swedish Institute in Rome in October 2006. The symposium was held under the aegis of ARACHNE—the Nordic network for women's history and gender studies in Antiquity. The study of ancient marriage has been largely the province of historians working with texts, and the result of this was an emphasis on elite marriages discussed by the male writers of the upper classes and on laws pertaining to marriage. Neither area has been exhausted, as several essays in this new international collection indicate, but the balance among the papers reveals the shift in focus. Along with innovative readings of authors from Livy to Porphyry, we find examinations of demographic and contractual evidence as well as inscriptions and visual imagery. Among the contributors to the volume are: Pauline Schmitt Pantel, Judith Evans Grubbs, Ray Laurence, Marjatta Nielsen and Mary Harlow.

*A Modest Apostle* Susan E. Hylen, 2015-09-11 Scholars and mainline pastors tell a familiar narrative about the roles of women in the early church—that women held leadership roles and exercised some authority in the church, but, with the establishment of formal institutional roles, they were excluded from active leadership. Evidence of women's leadership is either described as exceptional or relegated to (so-called) heretical groups, who differed with proto-orthodox groups precisely over the issue of women's participation. For example, scholars often contrast the Acts of Paul and Thecla (ATh) with 1 Timothy. They understand the two works to represent discrete communities with opposite responses to the question of women's leadership. In *A Modest Apostle*, Susan Hylen uses Thecla as a microcosm from which to challenge this larger narrative. In contrast to previous interpreters, Hylen reads 1 Timothy and the ATh as texts that emerge out of and share a

common cultural framework. In the Roman period, women were widely expected to exhibit gendered virtues like modesty, industry, and loyalty to family. However, women pursued these virtues in remarkably different ways, including active leadership in their communities. Reading against a cultural background in which multiple and conflicting norms already existed for women's behavior, Hylan shows that texts like the AT<sup>h</sup> and 1Timothy begin to look different. Like the culture, 1Timothy affirms women's leadership as deacons and widows while upholding standards of modesty in dress and speech. In the AT<sup>h</sup>, Thecla's virtue is first established by her modest behavior, which allows her to emerge as a virtuous leader. The text presents Thecla as one who fulfills culturally established norms, even as she pursues a bold new way of life. Hylan's approach points to a new way of understanding women in the early church, one that insists upon the acknowledgment of women's leadership as a historical reality without neglecting the effects of the culture's gender biases.

**Edward IV, England's Forgotten Warrior King** Dr. Anthony Corbet, 2015-01-21 As the 100 Years War ground to its dismal end, England groaned under the misrule of Henry VI and his Lancastrian favorites. The House of York rose in rebellion; and Parliament restored York in the line of inheritance to the throne. Edward, Earl of March, triumphed at the Battle of Mortimer's Cross; Parliament asked him to be King and the people proclaimed him Edward IV. His life and legacy are chronicled in *Edward IV, England's Forgotten Warrior King*. For ten years, Edward struggled against repeated Lancastrian rebellions. He was driven from his kingdom by Richard, Earl of Warwick, but then he won decisive victories at the Battles of Barnet and Tewkesbury in 1471. For another twelve years, he reigned wisely with peace and prosperity, as a beloved King; but then he died at age forty one and his twelve-year-old son was proclaimed Edward V. Richard, Duke of Gloucester, seized the throne and put young Edward and his brother in the Tower of London, from where they never emerged alive. Richard III was a good King and wanted to be respected, but the people believed he had murdered the Princes in the Tower, and would not forgive him. Queen Elizabeth and Margaret Beaufort plotted with Henry Tudor, who invaded England in 1485. Henry Tudor then defeated and killed Richard III at the Battle of Bosworth Field. Henry Tudor (Henry VII) was crowned King and married Edward IV's daughter Elizabeth; the resultant Tudor dynasty would rule England for another 118 years.

*Notions of Time in Deuterocanonical and Cognate Literature* Stefan Beyerle, Matthew Goff, 2021-12-20 A comprehensive investigation of notions of time in deuterocanonical and cognate literature, from the ancient Jewish up to the early Christian eras, requires further scholarship. The aim of this collection of articles is to contribute to a better understanding of time in deuterocanonical literature and pseudepigrapha, especially in Second Temple Judaism, and to provide criteria for concepts of time in wisdom literature, apocalypticism, Jewish and early Christian historiography and in Rabbinic religiosity. Essays in this volume, representing the proceedings of a conference of the International Society for the Study of Deuterocanonical and Cognate Literature in July 2019 at Greifswald, discuss concepts and terminologies of time, stemming from novellas like the

book of Tobit, from exhortations for the wise like Ben Sira, from an apocalyptic time table in 4 Ezra, the book of Giants or Daniel, and early Christian and Rabbinic compositions. The volume consists of four chapters that represent different approaches or hermeneutics of time: I. Axial Ages: The Construction of Time as History, II. The Construction of Time: Particular Reifications, III. Terms of Time and Space, IV. The Construction of Apocalyptic Time. Scholars and students of ancient Jewish and Christian religious history will find in this volume orientation with regard to an important but multifaceted and sometimes disparate topic.

**The Works of Thomas Goodwin** Thomas Goodwin, 1861

*The Works of Thomas Goodwin, D.D.* Thomas Goodwin (D.D.), 1861

**The Fortnightly**, 1924

**Wuthering Heights - Ed. Heywood** Emily Brontë, 2001-12-14 Critics often comment on the importance of landscape in Wuthering Heights, and in this edition, Christopher Heywood locates the text more precisely than previous editions amid Yorkshire's limestone north and moorland south, drawing out the importance of the region's slaveholding society. Heywood also makes an important contribution to scholarship arguing persuasively for a re-structuring of the chapter and section breaks. Finally, this edition includes a variety of appendices that help to illuminate the novel's historical background.

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