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Sommario/riassunto

This scholarly work examines norms of dependency, including slavery, in late antique and early medieval societies, focusing on legal, social, and institutional contexts. Through contributions from legal and social history scholars, the book explores continuity and change in dependency structures across eight centuries, highlighting the influence of Roman legal terminology, the church's legal provisions, and societal practices. It investigates dependency relationships such as those within households, church legislation, and agrarian labor systems, offering insights into the lived experiences of dependents. The book is intended for academics and researchers studying historical social structures, law, and dependency relations.
