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The Shares, the Bequest, the Debt-Document, and the Trust

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Introduction

The Book legislates the estate with a thoroughness it gives to no other civil subject: the fixed shares of 4:11-14 (the "shares' table" — the children's, parents', and spouses' portions legislated to the fraction), the kalalah cases (4:12 and 4:176 — the childless estate's whole mathematics), the bequest-rules (2:180-182's will to the relatives, 5:106-108's deathbed witnesses), the widows' protection (4:19's force-inheritance ban, 2:234's waiting-season, 2:240's provision-year), the blood-nearer rule (8:75, 33:6), and the longest verse in the whole Quran: the debt-document of 2:282-283 — the written contract, the scribes' duties, and the trust.

This book reads the whole estate-file in twelve core chapters, extended by three closing-registers at the file's end: the revolution of everyone's share (1), the shares' table (2), the kalalah cases (3), the fixed-shares' purpose (4), the bequest-rules (5), the widows' protection (6), the blood-nearer rule (7), the written contract (8), the pledge and the trust (9), the eschatology (10), the tradition's inheritance-science (11), and the modern file (12) — the estate held at the Book's own court, with the tradition labeled throughout by the series' method.

Chapter 1: The Revolution — Everyone's Share

"For men, a share of what the parents and near relatives have left, and for women, a share of what the parents and near relatives have left — whether it be little or much, a share made obligatory" (4:7) — the estate-revolution's opening sentence: the women's own share named before the shares' own mathematics (the era's own inheritance-economics abolished at the declaration's own clause: the female — the era's practice held the widow and daughters outside the estate — now an owner by the Book's own text), and the share's own universality ("whether little or much" — the estate's size irrelevant at the right's own rank).

The scholars' standing note on the verse's structure: 4:7 is the estate-block's preamble — the principle stated before the arithmetic (the right first, the fraction second), and the revolution's own register: the Book's inheritance-law founded on the personhood's own clause (every heir — male and female — an owner at the estate's own door), with the shares' own details held for the following verses. The standing lesson for every era's estate-table: the principle before the percentage is the Book's own order — the dignity of the heir legislated before the mathematics of the estate, and the whole inheritance-file read at the person's own door.

The revolution's measure is the era's own inheritance-practice (the tradition's history-files): the pre-Book inheritance-economics (the women and the minors as the estate's own property — the era's practice the Book's own passages abolish: 4:19's force-inheritance and 4:22's fathers'-wives marriage-ban both name the era's own estate-absorption), and the scholars' comparative note: the Book's estate-court arrives at the history's own darkest door — the widow and the orphan-heiress (the two classes of the previous book) received at the estate's own table as the law's own first clients, and the revolution's whole yield: the estate transferred from the strong's own spoils to the law's own ledger — the fixed shares as the weakest parties' own charter, and the Book's own mathematics as their own guard.

The scholars note the revolution's own quiet register (the literary file): 4:7 announces the women's share without the polemic — no era named, no practice debated, no opponent addressed (the Book's own legislative-style: the new order stated as the standing order, and the old economy dissolved by the declaration's own calm), and the quiet's own lesson at the style-study: the Book's reforms arrive as the ordinary — the women's ownership framed as the estate's own obvious grammar ("for men a share... and for women a share" — the parallelism's own symmetry: the two clauses matched at the sentence's own level), and the reader's own standing frame at the parallel's light: the

inheritance-revolution as the Book's own baseline-justice — never the concession, always the constitution, and the estate's own table laid at the equality's own first clause.

The estate-revolution's own continuity with the previous book (the shelf's own joint): the orphan-file's guardianship (the estate administered until the maturity) flowing into the inheritance-file's own division (the matured owner's own share at the table) — the two books as the one estate's own two seasons (the trust-season and the transfer-season), and the joint's own theology: the Book's whole wealth-file as the protection's own continuum — the orphan's account guarded at the childhood, the heiress's share secured at the majority, and the widow's own portion protected at the grief's own door — the three files at the one estate's own whole care, and the shelf read as the Owner's own probate: the estate watched from the cradle to the transfer.

The preamble's own sentence-structure holds the closing music-note (the literary file): 4:7's own twin-clauses ("for men a share... and for women a share") delivered at the same sentence's own matching-meter — the two halves balanced at the grammar's own equal-weight, and the music's own standing lesson: the Book's own equal-dignity stated at the verse's own form before the arithmetic's own content — the sentence's own shape as the theology's own signature (the woman's clause never the afterthought: the parallel as the personhood's own proclamation), and the reader's own standing ear at the recitation's own practice: the estate's whole law sung at the equal-clauses' own balanced music, and the shares'-table itself arrived at the preamble's own dignity — the heirs named as the owners at the Book's own first note.

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