

Dr. Kathryn Hain came to academia after seventeen years in Jerusalem and Amman serving the local Arab churches in teacher training and literature distribution. Studying Arabic grammar and a MA in Middle Eastern Cultures and Religions from Jerusalem University College/Hebrew University became an antidote for stress during the local unrest of the Intifadas and Gulf war. A PhD in the history of the Middle East under Dr. Peter von Sivers at the University of Utah introduced her to seeing movements of people from a global perspective. Her dissertation used a 9th century Arabic geography book from Baghdad to explore the slave trade of European concubines and eunuchs to the Muslim world, India, and China. The question, "How long has this been going on?" gave rise to this paper on the perception of "Greeks" in Ancient India and Han China. It is from a work in progress, *Concubines as Commodity; Sex trafficking in Antiquity*. Initial research can be found in the June, 2020, *Journal of World History*, "The Prestige Makers: Mediterranean Slave Women in Ancient India." After being a global nomad for decades, Kathryn Hain currently enjoys life as a farmwife, writer, and "prof in PJs," adjuncting online World History from the cornfields of Nebraska.