



Creation Duty for Mankind vs. Modern Day

At the end of *The Rookie*, Season 8, Episode 4, the TV program shows a pivotal moment between John Nolan and his wife Bailey. Bailey receives a once-in-a-lifetime career opportunity in Washington, D.C., while Nolan's duties tie him to Los Angeles. Each faces a difficult choice between love and ambition, between family and personal aspiration. This tension reveals something deeper about how modern society views marriage—a partnership built on equal independence instead of complementary purpose.

From the perspective of the Book of the Law that Moses wrote, marriage was never meant to be a race for equality in responsibility, but a unity of distinct roles. In Genesis, we find that man and woman were both created in ٱلله's image, yet each was assigned a different purpose: Adam to cultivate and protect, and Eve to assist and nurture. This order in creation was not about superiority, but harmony. Each role completes what the other lacks.

When modern marriage disregards this balance of life, as seen in Nolan and Bailey's story, the result often becomes conflict over direction. Two people pulling equally, but not in unison, eventually drift apart. The Book of the Law emphasizes that family stability flows from order—from each person knowing and respecting their ٱلله-given duties. The man bears responsibility for provision and protection, while the woman's strength shines in building, guiding, and maintaining the home's spiritual and emotional foundation.

Bailey's career ambition is admirable and relatable in today's world, but from ٱلله's Law perspective, the pursuit of professional equality with her husband introduces strain to the marriage's intended balance. Instead of complementing one another, their goals begin to compete. The end result, as shown in *The Rookie*, is emotional separation—not due to a lack of love, but because of confusion about roles.

Understanding this model helps us see that ﷻ's design for marriage is not about limiting women or exalting men; it is about maintaining the divine order that sustains unity. When each fulfills their calling as outlined by ﷻ, the marriage becomes stronger, not weaker. The story of Nolan and Bailey is, in a modern sense, a cautionary example of what happens when love loses direction because purpose is divided.

ﷻ's Law Lesson: The Balance of Man and Woman Roles in Marriage

ﷻ's Law gives us the foundation for understanding why man and woman were created with separate yet complementary duties. This design of balance in humanity was taught directly by the Creator, who knows what is best for us.

1. Creation and Purpose of the Woman — Genesis 2:18–24

ﷻ said it is not good for the man to be alone, so He creates a ***“helper suitable for him.”*** The woman comes from Adam's side, showing equal worth but distinct purpose.

Lesson: Woman was made to complete man—her role is one of companionship and support, not to carry the same labor or leadership duties as the man.

2. The Man's Responsibility — Genesis 3:17–19

After disobedience in Eden, ﷻ assigns to Adam the work of the ground: ***“by the sweat of your brow you shall eat bread.”*** The man's burden is physical provision—the labor that sustains the family.

Lesson: Man's primary duty is to provide and protect. His strength and endurance are given for service, not domination.

3. The Woman's Responsibility — Genesis 3:16

To the woman, ﷻ says that her sorrow and toil in bearing children would increase, and her desire would be toward her husband. This passage connects her identity with family life and nurture.

Lesson: The woman's calling centers on life-giving, guiding, and maintaining the home. Her influence preserves the household's peace and order.

4. Order Within Family and Community — Deuteronomy 6:4–9

Moses commands fathers (and, by extension, men as heads of households) to teach the Law diligently to their children. He directs them to speak of it at home and on the way, morning and night.

Lesson: The man's leadership role is spiritual as well as physical. He must instruct and direct his household in the ways of **אֱלֹהִים**.

5. Duty of a Husband to His Wife — Exodus 21:10–11; Deuteronomy 24:5

A married man must provide food, clothing, and marital love for his wife. In Deuteronomy, Moses commands that a new husband is not to be sent to war for one year, so he can ***"bring happiness to his wife."***

Lesson: The man's role involves care and responsibility, ensuring his wife's needs are met and her well-being preserved.

6. Separate Functions but One Purpose — Genesis 1:27–28

Both male and female are created in **אֱלֹהִים**'s image and blessed to be fruitful and multiply. Though their duties differ, their shared purpose is fruitfulness and stewardship over creation.

Lesson: The Torah's design is not about competition between man and woman but about unity through distinct roles.

Why Modern Marriage Struggles: **אֱלֹהִים**'s Law vs. Today's Workforce

Modern society teaches that men and women should share the same workforce duties—both leaving home to earn wages. This appears to be equality, but the Book of the Law reveals that it creates imbalance. When both pursue outside careers, the home suffers, children lack guidance, and family peace erodes.

Problems in the Modern Home

The House Becomes Empty:

When both husband and wife work away from home, no one consistently tends to daily needs—meals, cleanliness, or emotional care. **אֱלֹהִים**'s Law already assigns the woman's focus to family life (Genesis 3:16), but modern life hands that responsibility to strangers or machines. The result is exhaustion for everyone, instead of rest. Yet the husband should still help at home as well, and the wife may assist the husband in the field when needed—always keeping the home as the priority center.

Children Raised by Others:

Children spend their early years in daycare or with babysitters who may teach values unlike the parents. **אֱלֹהִים** commands the man to teach His principles at home, morning and night (Deuteronomy 6:4–9). Without a parent present, children learn the world's ways instead, leading to confusion and rebellion. Today, many children spend too much

time on television, computers, and video games. They are being shaped by the worldly ways of man.

Divided Loyalty Creates Conflict:

Like Nolan and Bailey in *The Rookie*, careers pull couples in different directions. One wants promotion here, the other there. The Book of the Law prevents this by giving distinct roles: man provides through labor (Genesis 3:17–19), and woman supports the home base. When both chase careers as equal priorities, unity breaks.

ﷲ's Law Answer: Stay in Your Design

ﷲ's law shows us that balance works when roles remain distinct and honored:

- **Man Works the Field:**
His sweat provides (Genesis 3:19), freeing the woman to guard and guide the home.
- **Woman Sustains Life:**
Her calling nurtures children and peace (Genesis 3:16), ensuring ﷲ's teachings take root (Deuteronomy 6:7).
- **Proof in Practice:**
Exodus 21:10–11 requires the man to supply his wife's needs, so she is not forced into burdens outside her place. Deuteronomy 24:5 gives a new husband a year at home—no war, no absence—to build happiness and stability first.

Modern “**equality**” promises freedom, but it often delivers chaos: lonely homes, lost children, and broken unions. ﷲ's Law is the only way that guarantees the best order—each role filled, the family strong, and life where the life of peace and health provides.

We, the people, together with government systems, also have changed this natural Law of one companion union under a single household name. The ideal word “marriage” as we use it today did not exist in the same way during Moses' era; society and government have changed that understanding. I, Bro. Pouliot, have learned a great deal about this and prepared a PowerPoint presentation on the subject:

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Husband (male) and wife (female)—father and mother—under one family household name, as one companion body, should be understood that way. Changing the definition of “marriage” and placing this altered concept into the U.S. The Constitution is, in my understanding, a great abomination.

Conclusion: Returning to ٱلله's Design

The story of Nolan and Bailey in *The Rookie* reflects the confusion of our age: two people who love each other, yet are pulled apart because their careers and ambitions stand on the same level as their covenant. Modern society tells husbands and wives to live as two separate individuals with equal and identical responsibilities in the workforce. ٱلله's Law, however, calls them to live as one body with different but harmonious duties.

When the man embraces his role to lead, provide, and protect, and the woman embraces her role to nurture, support, and guard the home, they do more than obey an old pattern—they align with the Creator's wisdom. Children then grow up under the direct teaching of their parents, the home becomes a place of rest instead of stress, and the husband and wife move in the same direction instead of being torn apart by separate paths.

Lesson is clear: if we follow the structure given in Genesis through Deuteronomy, we do not only honor ٱلله—we also protect our future families from the sorrow, division, and confusion that come from ignoring His design.

Question: How does Genesis 3:16–19 show that ignoring roles leads to “sorrow” for both man and woman? Read and research about this to have the complete understanding of ٱلله's creation for mankind.