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| Note generali | Description based upon print version of record. |
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| Nota di contenuto | Preliminary Material / Claude Eilers -- Introduction / Claude Eilers -- Roman Perspectives On Greek Diplomacy / Sheila L. Ager -- Public Opinion, Foreign Policy And Just War In The Late Republic / Alexander Yakobson -- Rome, Kinship And Diplomacy / Filippo Battistoni -- Diplomacy And Identity Among Jews And Christians / James B. Rives -- After The Embassy To Rome: Publication And Implementation / Jean-Louis Ferrary -- Diplomacy In Italy In The Second Century Bc / Martin Jehne -- Embassies Gone Wrong: Roman Diplomacy In The Constantinian Excerpta De Legationibus / T. Corey Brennan -- Diplomacy As Part Of The Administrative Process In The Roman Empire / Werner Eck -- Not Official, But Permanent: Roman Presence In Allied States The Examples Of Chersonesus Taurica, The Bosporan Kingdom And Sumatar Harabesi / Rudolf Haensch -- Maps / Claude Eilers -- Bibliography / Claude Eilers -- Index / Claude Eilers -- Supplements To Mnemosyne Edited By G.J. Boter, A. Chaniotis, K.M. Coleman, I.J.F. De Jong And P. H. Schrijvers / Claude Eilers. |
| Sommario/riassunto | The Roman world was fundamentally a face-to-face culture, where it |

was expected that communication and negotiations would be done in person. This can be seen in Rome's contacts with other cities, states, and kingdoms — whether dependent, independent, friendly or hostile — and in the development of a diplomatic habit with its own rhythms and protocols that coalesced into a self-sustaining system of communication. This volume of papers offers ten perspectives on the way in which ambassadors, embassies, and the institutional apparatuses supporting them contributed to Roman rule.

Understanding Roman diplomatic practices illuminates not only questions about Rome's evolution as a Mediterranean power, but can also shed light on a wide variety of historical and cultural trends.

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