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| Nota di contenuto | Preliminary Material / Michael von Albrecht -- INTRODUCTION / Michael von Albrecht -- DIFFERENCES OF GENRE / Michael von Albrecht -- NUANCES OF STYLE WITHIN INDIVIDUAL WORKS / Michael von Albrecht -- CHRONOLOGICAL DEVELOPMENT OF STYLE / Michael von Albrecht -- CONSISTENCY IN CICERO'S STYLE / Michael von Albrecht -- STYLE AND CONTEXT IN THE ORATIONS / Michael von Albrecht -- THE DE ORATORE: CICERO AND THE CULTURE OF SPEECH / Michael von Albrecht -- POSTSCRIPT / Michael von Albrecht -- BIBLIOGRAPHY / Michael von Albrecht -- INDEX / Michael von Albrecht -- SUPPLEMENTS TO MNEMOSYNE. |
| Sommario/riassunto | This comprehensive study of Cicero's style discusses differences of literary genres (Ch.1), nuances of style within individual works (Ch.2), and chronological development (Ch.3), followed by an account of fixed elements typical of Cicero's diction (Ch.4). Finally, selected interpretative studies demonstrate the relationship of style and context in the orations, with special regard to literary form and political or |

moral content (Ch.5). The book concludes with an Epilogue on the *De oratore* and the culture of speech. Contrary to inveterate prejudices, Cicero does not confine himself to a single (so-called ‘Ciceronian’) style, but consciously and ably employs the full register of styles. The author points out in what respects a study of his style might be rewarding even today.
