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Nota di contenuto	Preliminary Material -- Knowledge Management Evolution in Early Modern Europe: An Introduction -- Notebooks and Collections of Excerpts: Moments of ars excerptendi in the Greco-Roman World / Tiziano Dorandi -- From domus sapientiae to artes excerptendi: Lambert Schenkel's De memoria (1593) and the Transformation of the Art of Memory / Koji Kuwakino -- Christoph Just Udenius and the German ars excerptendi around 1700: On the Flourishing and Disappearance of a Pedagogical Genre / Helmut Zedelmaier -- The Art of Excerpting in the Eighteenth Century Literature: Subversion and Continuity of an Old Scholarly Practice / Élisabeth Décultot -- Notebooks, Recollection, and External Memory: Some Early Modern English Ideas and Practices / Richard Yeo -- Storing Expansions:

Openness and Closure in Secondary Memories -- Johann Amos Comenius: Early Modern Metaphysics of Knowledge and *ars excerpendi* / Iveta Nakládalová -- The 'White Book' of Miguel de Salinas: Design, Matter, and Destiny of a codex excerptorius / José Aragüés Aldaz -- Albrecht von Haller as an 'Enlightened' Reader-Observer / Fabian Krämer -- Medical Note-Taking in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries / Michael Stolberg -- Early Modern Attitudes toward the Delegation of Copying and Note-Taking / Ann Blair -- Niklas Luhmann's Card Index: Thinking Tool, Communication Partner, Publication Machine / Johannes F.K. Schmidt -- Note-Keeping: History, Theory, Practice of a Counter-Measurement against Forgetting / Markus Krajewski -- Tools to Remember an Ever-Changing Past / Elena Esposito -- Bibliography -- Index.

Sommario/riassunto

We are so accustomed to use digital memories as data storage devices, that we are oblivious to the improbability of such a practice. Habit hides what we habitually use. To understand the worldwide success of archives and card indexing systems that allow to remember more because they allow to forget more than before, the evolution of scholarly practices and the transformation of cognitive habits in the early modern age must be investigated. This volume contains contributions by nearly every distinguished scholar in the field of early modern knowledge management and filing systems, and offers a remarkable synthesis of the present state of scholarship. A final section explores some current issues in record-keeping and note-taking systems, and provides valuable cues for future research.
