Record Nr. UNINA9910818486303321 **Titolo** Ancient scholarship and grammar: archetypes, concepts and contexts / / edited by Stephanos Matthaios, Franco Montanari, Antonios Rengakos Pubbl/distr/stampa New York, : De Gruyter, 2011 **ISBN** 1-283-16669-0 9786613166692 3-11-025404-2 Edizione [1st ed.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (600 p.) Collana Trends in classics. Supplementary volumes, , 1868-4785;; v. 8 Altri autori (Persone) **MatthaiosStephanos** MontanariFranco RengakosAntonios Disciplina 485 Soggetti Greek language - Grammar, Historical Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Description based upon print version of record. Note generali Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and indexes. Nota di contenuto Introduction: ancient scholarship and classical studies -- The ancient scholars at work -- The ancient grammarians on Greek language and linguistic correctness -- Ancient grammar in historical context --Ancient grammar in interdisciplinary context. Sommario/riassunto Ancient Greek scholarship is currently in the centre of a multi-faceted and steadily growing research activity. The volume aims at investigating archetypes, concepts and contexts of the ancient philological discipline from a historical, methodological and ideological perspective. It includes 26 contributions by leading scholars divided into four sections: The ancient scholars at work, The ancient grammarians on Greek language and linguistic correctness, Ancient grammar in historical context and Ancient grammar in interdisciplinary context. The period examined coincides with the establishment of scholarship as an autonomous discipline from the 3rd century BC to its peak in the first centuries AD. Archetypes and paradigms of philological activity during the classical era help investigate the origins of ancient scholarship, and the interdisciplinary discourse between scholarship, philosophy of language and rhetoric is illustrated. Thus, the thematic

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