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Altri autori (Persone)	RosenRalph Mark SluiterI (Ineke)
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Nota di contenuto	Preliminary Material / Ralph M. Rosen and Ineke Sluiter -- General Introduction / Ineke Sluiter and Ralph M. Rosen -- Classical Greek Urbanism: A Social Darwinian View / John Bintliff -- Shared Sanctuaries and the Gods of Others: On the Meaning of 'Common' in Herodotus 8.144 / Irene Polinskaya -- Kharis, Kharites, Festivals, and Social Peace in the Classical Greek City / Nick Fisher -- Communal Values in Ancient Diplomacy / Sarah Bolmarcich -- Tecmessa's Legacy: Valuing Outsiders in Athens' Democracy / RobertW Wallace -- The Instrumental Value of Others and Institutional Change: An Athenian Case Study / Josiah Ober -- Visibility and Social Evaluation in Athenian Litigation / Eveline van 't Wout -- Helping and Community in the Athenian Lawcourts / Matthew R. Christ -- Are Fellow Citizens Friends? Aristotle versus Cicero on Philia, Amicitia, and Social Solidarity / David Konstan -- Pricing the

Invaluable: Socrates and the Value of Friendship / Tazuko van Berkel --  
On Belonging in Plato's Lysis / Albert Joosse -- Not Valuing Others:  
Reflections of Social Cohesion in the Characters of Theophrastus / Ivo  
Volt -- Evaluating Others and Evaluating Oneself in Epictetus'  
Discourses / Gerard J. Boter -- Human Connections and Paternal  
Evocations: Two Elite Roman Women Writers and the Valuing of Others  
/ Judith P. Hallett -- Quid Tibi Ego Videor in Epistulis? Cicero's  
Verecundia / Cynthia Damon -- Citizen as Enemy in Sallust's Bellum  
Catilinae / Aislinn Melchior -- Valuing Others in the Gladiatorial  
Barracks / Kathleen M. Coleman -- Index of Greek terms / Ralph M.  
Rosen and Ineke Sluiter -- Index of Latin terms / Ralph M. Rosen and  
Ineke Sluiter -- Index locorum / Ralph M. Rosen and Ineke Sluiter --  
General index / Ralph M. Rosen and Ineke Sluiter.

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## Sommario/riassunto

How does a discourse of 'valuing others' help to make a group a group? The fifth in a series exploring 'ancient values', this book investigates what value terms and evaluative concepts were used in Greece and Rome to articulate the idea that people 'belong together', as a family, a group, a polis, a community, or just as fellow human beings. Human communities thrive on prosocial behavior. In eighteen chapters, ranging from Greek tragedy to the Roman gladiators and from house architecture to the concept of friendship, this book demonstrates how such behavior is anchored and promoted by culturally specific expressions of evaluative discourse. Valuing others in classical antiquity should be of interest to linguists, literary scholars, historians, and philosophers alike.

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