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Yarbrough, 2024-09-03 The Romans who established their rule on three continents and the Europeans who first established new homes in North America interacted with communities of Indigenous peoples with their own histories and cultures. Sweeping in its scope and rigorous in its scholarship *Empires and Indigenous Peoples* expands our understanding of their historical parallels and raises general questions about the nature of the various imperial encounters. In this book leading scholars of ancient Roman and early anglophone North America examine the mutual perceptions of the Indigenous and the

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