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INTRODUCTION

Lucrețiu Mihailescu-Bîrliba & Ioan Piso

The 5th edition of International Conference on Roman Danubian Provinces was held at the “Alexandru Ioan Cuza” University of Iași (Romania), 5th–9th November 2019. The theme was *Romans and Natives in the Danubian Provinces (1st–6th C. AD)*. The conference was organized by the Faculty of History (“Alexandru Ioan Cuza” University of Iași) in collaboration with Laboratorio di studi e ricerche sulle Antiche province Danubiane de l’Université de Ferrara. This scientific meeting followed the previous editions, held in Ferrara (2011, 2013), Vienna (2015), and Zagreb (2017).

More than 60 scholars of Romania, Bulgaria, Serbia, Croatia, Hungary, Poland, Austria, Germany, France, Spain and Italy took have presented papers on the interaction of natives populations with Roman authorities in the Danubian provinces. The approaches were from different fields: epigraphy, archaeology, papyrology, linguistics, literary critics. A large network has been developed between institutions and scholars of various countries during these conference. The individual and institutional connections have lead to the consolidation of the scientific relationships and provided a growing efficiency to collaborations.

This volume contains the majority of de papers presented within the conference, most of them in a more detailed and enriched form. Taking into account that the term “Romans” could have been ambiguous from an ethnic and juridical point of view, we preferred to let it between quotation marks, in order to avoid any confusion.

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The conference was held in the memory of Angela Donato, constant collaborator and affectively involved in the organisation of these scientific manifestations, former secretary of the Association Internationale d’Épigraphie Grecque et Latine (AIEGL). We dedicate this volume in loving memory of Angela Donato and of two other great professors who devoted most of their activity to the Danubian provinces Tadeusz Sarnowski and Octavian Bounegru.