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**Rooted Cosmopolitanism:  
Toward a Glocalization of Heritage and Heritage Practices**

**ANCIENT GLOBALIZATION AND METACOSMOPOLITISM**

**Lessons to be learned**

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This paper explores the truthfulness and/or hypocrisy behind our cosmopolitan commitment, questioning if we would be still committed to explore shared elements of values and heritage with the rest of the world if those, we consider “authentically ours”, become predominantly seen as secondary or peripheral.

Through the paper I am comparing the development of the Globalization theories and the conception of cosmopolitanism and their implementation on the holy grail of the Western world, the Classical past. Hypothesizing that the globalization theories tend to undermine the 19<sup>th</sup> century’s western myths of the particularity of cultures, civilizations and nations, and provide bases for a more cosmopolitan view of the past, I am arguing that the analyses of the Roman globalization remain asymmetrically Eurocentric. Providing a novel view towards the timeline of the Roman globalization, I propose that the most proper way to approach this phenomenon is as a western extension of the wider ancient globalization process of the Old World.



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