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Résumé ou extrait : "Inspired by the "spatial turn", this volume links for the first time the study of diplomacy and spatiality in the premodern Islamic world to understand practices and meanings ascribed to territory and realms. Debates on the nature of the sovereign state as a territorially defined political entity are closely linked to discussions of "modernity" and to the development of the field of international relations. While scholars from different disciplinary backgrounds have long questioned the existence of such a concept as a "territorial state," rarely have they ventured outside the European context. A closer look at the premodern Islamic world, however, shows that "space" and "territoriality" highly mattered in the conception of interstate contacts and in the conduct and evolution of diplomacy. This volume addresses these issues over the longue durée (13th-19th centuries) and from various approaches and sources, including letters, chancery manuals, notarial records, travelogues, chronicles, and fatwas. The contributors also explore the various diplomatic practices and understandings of spatiality that were present throughout the Islamic world, from Al-Andalus to the Ottoman realms. The book will be of interest to students and researchers in a range of disciplines, including international relations, diplomatic history, and Islamic studies." (p. de garde)

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