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| | Nota di contenuto | Preface -- Chapter 1: Introduction: Collision or Collaboration? Archaeology Encounters Economic Development (Peter G. Gould) -- Chapter 2: The Future of Cultural Heritage Management: Ethics and Development (Fekri Hassan) -- Chapter 3: Protection and Conservation of Archaeological Heritage in Malaysia: Issues and Challenges (Stephen Chia Ming Soon) -- Chapter 4: UNESCO, World Heritage and Sustainable Development: International Discourses and Local Impacts (Sophia Labadi) -- Chapter 5: From Conventions to Convictions or to Cooperation? Cultural Heritage and Forestry in Finland (Vesa Laulumaa and Satu Koivisto) -- Chapter 6: Protection of Traditional Ecological Knowledge through Intergovernmental Agreements (Audi Huber) -- Chapter 7: Archaeological Heritage Tourism in the Philippines: Challenges and Prospects (Jun Cayron) -- Chapter 8: Bridging the Divide: Heritage Management and Development in the 21st Century (Ndukuyakhe Ndlovu) -- Chapter 9: Archaeology, Heritage and Development in Two South American Colonial Sites: The Guarani-Jesuit Missions (1610-1767) (María Victoria Roca) -- Chapter 10: Governing Community-Based Heritage Tourism Clusters: I Parchi della Val di Cornia, Tuscany (Peter G. Gould and Anna Paterlini) -- Chapter 11: |

Governance Structures for the Heritage Commons: The Ecomuseum of Santo Adriano (La Ponte-Ecomuséu) (Pablo Alonzo González, Alfredo Macías Vázquez and Jesús Fernández Fernández) -- Chapter 12: Considerations on Governing Heritage as a Commons Resource (Peter G. Gould) -- Chapter 13: Developing Archaeology (K. Anne Pyburn). .

| Sommario/riassunto | Archaeology has an often contentious relationship with the consequences of economic development. Tourism, urban development and natural resource exploitation have generated adverse impact on the archaeological record, indigenous cultures and local communities worldwide. Over the decades, international conventions, national laws and corporate ventures have sought to address the problems, but too often they have fallen short and immense challenges remain. Looking ahead, the contributions to this volume constitute a global conversation on the most salient issue facing archaeology as it interacts with economic development: Is collision with development still the best course? Or, is a more effective strategy to pursue collaborative relationships with the forces of economic and social change? . |