

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910451483503321
Titolo	Ancient Borinquen [[electronic resource] ] : archaeology and ethnohistory of native Puerto Rico // edited by Peter E. Siegel
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Tuscaloosa, : University of Alabama Press, c2005
ISBN	0-8173-8150-3
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (447 p.)
Altri autori (Persone)	SiegelPeter E
Disciplina	972.95/01
Soggetti	Indians of the West Indies - Puerto Rico - Antiquities Indians of the West Indies - Puerto Rico - History Ethnohistory - Puerto Rico Electronic books. Puerto Rico Antiquities
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. [365]-414) and index.
Nota di contenuto	The crab-shell dichotomy revisited : the lithics speak out / Reniel Rodriguez Ramos -- The Paso del Indio Site, Vega Baja, Puerto Rico : a progress report / Jeff Walker -- Environmental and cultural correlates in the West Indies : a view from Puerto Rico / Peter E. Siegel ... [et al.] -- The status of paleoethnobiological research on Puerto Rico and adjacent islands / Susan D. deFrance and Lee A. Newsom -- Ceramic-age dietary patterns in Puerto Rico : stable isotopes and island biogeography / Anne V. Stokes -- Deconstructing the polity : communities and social landscapes of the ceramic-age peoples of South Central Puerto Rico / Joshua M. Torres -- The proto-Taino monumental Cemís of Caguana : a political-religious "manifesto" / Jose R. Oliver -- Rivers of stone, rivers within stone : rock art in ancient Puerto Rico / Peter G. Roe -- The aftermath of conquest : the Indians of Puerto Rico during the early sixteenth century / Karen F. Anderson-Cordova -- Multiple visions of an island's past and some thoughts for future directions in Puerto Rican prehistory / Peter E. Siegel.
Sommario/riassunto	Native American cultures of Puerto Rico prior to the arrival of the Spanish in 1493. A book on the prehistory of a modern geopolitical entity is artificial. It is unlikely that prehistoric occupants recognized

the same boundaries and responded to the same political forces that operated in the formation of current nations, states, or cities. Yet, archaeologists traditionally have produced such volumes and they

---