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Sommario/riassunto	This book takes the case of Gregory Rabassa, translator into English of such canonical novels as Garc'a MOrquez's <i>Cien a-os de soledad</i> and CortOzar's <i>Rayuela</i> . In the chapters, the author historicizes the translator's practice by investigating Rabassa's ideas about translation and his own practice, the relationship between Rabassa and 'his' authors, and the circulation and reception of Rabassa's translations, especially of the works of the so-called Latin American Boom. By critically engaging Rabassa as a translating subject, this book affirms the translator's active role in shaping literary tr

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Sommario/riassunto

Since the late 1970s, household archaeology has become a key theoretical and methodological framework for research on the development of permanent social inequality and complexity, as well as for understanding the social, political and economic organization of chiefdoms and states. This volume is the cumulative result of more than a decade of research focusing on household archaeology as a means to gain understanding of the evolution of social complexity, regardless of underlying economy.
