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Nota di contenuto	The Toyah phase in Texas: an introduction and retrospective / Nancy A. Kenmotsu and Douglas K. Boyd -- The Toyah phase and the ethnohistorical record: a case for population aggregation / Nancy A. Kenmotsu and John W. Arnn III -- Defining hunter-gatherer sociocultural identity and interaction at a regional scale: the Toyah/Tejas social field / John W. Arnn III -- The role of exotic materials in Toyah assemblages in a late prehistoric economic and social system / Karl W. Kibler -- Reconsidering the role of bison in the terminal late prehistoric (Toyah) period in Texas / Raymond Mauldin, Jennifer Thompson, and Leonard Kemp -- Bone processing and subsistence stress in late prehistoric south Texas / Zackary I. Gilmore

-- What is northern Toyah phase?: the Toyah phenomenon on the Texas southern plains / Douglas K. Boyd -- Plains-Pueblo interaction: a view from the "middle" / John D. Speth and Khori Newlander -- Toyah: reflections on evolving perceptions / Elton R. Prewitt.

Sommario/riassunto

In the fourteenth century, a culture arose in and around the Edwards Plateau of Central Texas that represents the last prehistoric peoples before the cultural upheaval introduced by European explorers. This culture has been labeled the Toyah phase, characterized by a distinctive tool kit and a bone-tempered pottery tradition. Spanish documents, some translated decades ago, offer glimpses of these mobile people. Archaeological excavations, some quite recent, offer other views of this culture, whose homeland covered much of Central and South Texas. For the first time in a single vo
