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Autore	Kuberski Philip
Titolo	The persistence of memory : organism, myth, text / / Philip Kuberski [[electronic resource]]
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Berkeley, : University of California Press, 1992
ISBN	0-585-28783-X
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Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (270 p.)
Collana	Foundations of archaeological inquiry
Altri autori (Persone)	OrserCharles E., Jr., <1950->
Disciplina	305.8/00973
Soggetti	Ethnoarchaeology - United States Race - Social aspects - United States - History Ethnicity - United States - History African Americans - Race identity African Americans - History African Americans - Social conditions United States Race relations Congresses United States Antiquities Congresses
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Note generali	Papers from a Foundations of archaeological inquiry roundtable held in Salt Lake City in early November 1999.
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Nota di contenuto	Intro -- Contents -- Figures -- Tables -- Race and the Archaeology of Identity -- References -- Contributors -- Index.
Sommario/riassunto	Race is not a subject most people associate with archaeological research. Yet because of archaeologists' interest in long time-spans they are perfectly positioned to investigate the "naturalness" of racial designations through time. "Race and the Archaeology of Identity" brings together twelve of America's most perceptive and talented historical archaeologists. Their focus is on the recent archaeological record--stretching geographically from Jamaica to northern Michigan; their time frame is from colonial days to the late nineteenth century; and their subjects range from frontier fur traders to Victorian city dwellers. Using textual and archaeological sources, contributors explore such topics as the connections of race to economics, the creation and maintenance of institutionalized poverty, the role of race in structuring and guiding intercultural connections, and the importance of race in creating and defining space. Contributors explore

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