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Nota di contenuto	; pt. 1. Introduction: From ethics to politics / Yannis Hamilakis -- ; pt. 2. Ethics in question -- When theory, practice, and policy collide, or Why do archaeologists support cultural property claims? / Alexander A. Bauer, Shanel Lindsay, and Stephen Urice -- Ethical challenges to a postcolonial archaeology : the legacy of scientific colonialism / George Nicholas and Julie Hollowell -- Cultural sensitivity, science, and ethical

imperatives : contemporary archaeology in the Southwestern United States / Charles R. Riggs -- What does it mean "to give the past back to the people"? : archaeology and ethics in the postcolony / Nick Shepherd -- pt. 3. Archaeology in capitalism, archaeology as capitalism -- British commercial archaeology : antiquarians and labourers, developers and diggers / Paul Everill -- Ethics, capitalism, and public archaeology in Brazil / Pedro Paulo A. Funari and Erika M. Robrahn-Gonzalez -- The historical process of the commoditization of the Near Eastern past by archaeologists : empire, war, civilization, and other assets / Tamima Orra Mourad -- Archaeology within marketing capitalism / Alice B. Kehoe -- Sustainable" heritage? : public archaeological interpretation and the marketed past / Neil Asher Silberman -- Contemporary museum practice in Cusco, Peru / Helaine Silverman -- ; pt. 4. Ethical futures, emancipatory archaeologies -- "Grabe, wo du stehst!" : an archaeology of perpetrators / Reinhard Bernbeck and Susan Pollock -- The archaeology of the Spanish Civil War : recovering memory and historical justice / Ermengol Gassiot Ballbe ... [et al.] -- The culture of caring and its destruction in the Middle East : women's work, water, war, and archaeology / Maggie Ronayne -- Ethics, objectivity, and emancipatory archaeology / Dean J. Saitta.

Sommario/riassunto

The editors and contributors to this volume focus on the inherent political nature of archaeology and its impact on the practice of the discipline. Pointing to the discipline's history of advancing imperialist, colonialist, and racist objectives, they insist that archaeology must rethink its muted professional stance and become more overtly active agents of change. The discipline is not about an abstract "archaeological record" but about living individuals and communities, whose lives and heritage suffer from the abuse of power relationships with states and their agents. Only by recognizing
