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Nota di contenuto	Introduction: Forging Southeastern Identities / Gregory A. Waselkov and Marvin T. Smith -- Shell Gorgets, Hybridity, and Identity Creation in the Hightower Region / Adam King and Johann A. Sawyer -- The Fabric of Power : Textiles in Mississippian Politics and Ritual / Penelope B. Drooker -- Revitalization Movements in the Prehistoric Southeast? An Example from the Irene Site / Rebecca Saunders -- Navigating the Mississippian World : Infrastructure in the Sixteenth-Century Native South / Robbie Ethridge -- Marine Shell Trade in the Post-Mississippian Southeast / Marvin T. Smith -- Joara, Cuenca, and Fort San Juan : The Construction of Colonial Identities at the Berry Site / David G. Moore, Christopher B. Rodning, and Robin A. Beck -- What's in a Phase? Disentangling Communities of Practice from Communities of Identity in Southeastern North America / John E. Worth -- Plant Use at a Mississippian and Contact-Period Site in the South Carolina Coastal

Plain / Kandace D. Hollenbach -- The Grand Village of the Natchez Indians Was Indeed Grand : A Reconsideration of the Fatherland Site Landscape / Ian W. Brown and Vincas P. Steponaitis -- Nuances of Memory : Historical Legend vs. Legendary History / George E. Lankford.

Sommario/riassunto

"A groundbreaking collection of ten essays, covers a broad expanse of time--from the ninth to the nineteenth centuries--and focuses on a common theme of identity. These essays represent the various methods used by esteemed scholars today to study how Native Americans in the distant past created new social identities when old ideas of the self were challenged by changes in circumstance or by historical contingencies. Archaeologists, anthropologists, and folklorists working in the Southeast have always recognized the region's social diversity; indeed, the central purpose of these disciplines is to study peoples overlooked by the mainstream. Yet the ability to define and trace the origins of a collective social identity--the means by which individuals or groups align themselves, always in contrast to others--has proven to be an elusive goal. Here, editors Gregory A. Waselkov and Marvin T. Smith champion the relational identification and categorical identification processes, taken from sociological theory, as effective analytical tools. Taking up the challenge, the contributors have deployed an eclectic range of approaches to establish and inform an overarching theme of identity. Some investigate shell gorgets, textiles, shell trade, infrastructure, specific sites, or plant usage. Others focus on the edges of the Mississippian world or examine colonial encounters between Europeans and native peoples. A final chapter considers the adaptive malleability of historical legend in the telling and hearing of slave narratives"--
Provided by publisher.
