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Titolo	People with animals : perspectives & studies in ethnozoarchaeology / / edited by Lee G. Broderick
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Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
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Nota di contenuto	Part 1. Thinking with animals -- People with animals : a perspective of ethnozoarchaeology / Lee G. Broderick -- Can anatomically-modern humans be used as analogues for Neandertal foraging patterns? / Benjamin Collins -- Killing (constructed) horses : interspecies elders, empathy and emotion, and the Pazyryk horse sacrifices / Gala Argent -- Part 2. Living with animals -- Manure : valued by farmers, under-valued by zooarchaeologists / Lee G. Broderick and Michael Wallace -- "Seasonal rhythms" of a rural Kurdish village : ethnozoarchaeological research in Bestansur, Iraq / R. Bendrey, J. Whitlam, S. Elliott, K. Rauf Aziz, R. Matthews and W. Matthews -- Canis pastoralis and Maremmano-Abruzzese : zooarchaeological and ethnographic parallels in ancient and modern livestock guardian dogs / Elan N. Love -- The killing season : ethnographic and zooarchaeological perspectives on residential mobility in Bronze Age Mongolia / Jean-Luc Houle -- Part 3. Subsisting with animals -- Ethnozoarchaeology of professional butchering in the Mahas region, Sudan / Elizabeth R. Arnold and Diane Lyons -- To fish, or not to fish? : using observations of recent hunter-gatherer fishing in the interpretation of late Pleistocene fish bone assemblages / Hannah Russ -- Reinterpreting the use of garfish

(Lepisosteidae) in the archaeological record of the American Southeast / Tanya M. Peres and Aaron Deter-Wolf -- Part 4. People with animals -- People with animals : perhaps the end of the beginning? / Terry O'Connor.

Sommario/riassunto

The types of relationship studied include the importance of manure to farming societies, dogs as livestock guardians, seasonality in pastoralist societies, butchery, symbolism and food. Examples are drawn from the Pleistocene to the present day and from the Altai Mountains, Ethiopia, Iraq, Italy, Mongolia and North America. The 11 papers work from the basis that animals are an integral part of society and that past society is the object of most archaeological inquiry. Discussion papers explore this topic and use the case-studies presented in other contributions to suggest the importance of ethnozoarchaeology not just to archaeology but also to anthrozoology.
