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Titolo	"The enemy within never did without" : German and Japanese prisoners of war at Camp Huntsville, 1942-1945 // edited by Jeffrey L. Littlejohn and Charles H. Ford
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references.
Nota di contenuto	The origins and construction of Camp Huntsville / with Christopher Chance, Dale Wagner, and Carolyn Carroll -- Early life at Camp Huntsville / with Micki Brady, Dan Cotchen, and Carolyn Carroll -- Nazi prisoners and problems at Camp Huntsville / with Bradley Trefz and Carolyn Carroll -- The ethics of German re-education / with Bradley Trefz, Carolyn Carroll, and Sharla Morning -- Japanese prisoners, re-education, and the closing of Camp Huntsville / with Natalie Miles and Patricia Hale -- Country Campus and the post-war era / with Carolyn Carroll and Amy Hyden -- Appendix. The Geneva Convention of July 27, 1929 relative to the treatment of prisoners of war.
Sommario/riassunto	Camp Huntsville was one of the first and largest POW camps constructed in America during World War II. Located roughly eight miles east of Huntsville, Texas, in Walker County, the camp was built in 1942 and opened for prisoners the following year. The camp served as a model site for POW installations across the country and set a high standard for the treatment of prisoners. Between 1943 and 1945, the camp housed roughly 4,700 German POWs and experienced tense relations between incarcerated Nazi and anti-Nazi factions. Then, during the last months of the war, the American military selected Camp