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Sommario/riassunto	Cross-cultural relations are spatial relations. Enclave to Urbanity is the first book in English that examines how the architecture and the urban landscape of Guangzhou framed the relations between the Western mercantile and missionary communities and the city's predominantly Chinese population. The book takes readers through three phases: the Thirteen Factories era from the eighteenth century to the 1850s; the Shamian enclave up to the early twentieth century; and the adoption of Western building techniques throughout the city as its architecture modernized in the early Republic. The discussion of architecture goes beyond stylistic trends to embrace the history of shared and disputed spaces, using a broadly chronological approach that combines social history with architectural and spatial analysis. With nearly a hundred carefully chosen images, this book illustrates how the foreign architectural footprints of the past form the modern Guangzhou.

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Nota di contenuto	Macroevolutionary patterns, exaptation and emergence in the evolution of the human brain and cognition / Ian Tattersall -- Long-chain polyunsaturated fatty acids in human brain evolution / Michael A. Crawford -- Human brain evolution : a question of solving key nutritional and metabolic constraints on mammalian brain development / Stephen C. Cunnane -- Metabolic and molecular aspects of the critical role of docosahexaenoic acid in human brain function / J. Thomas Brenna -- Lessons from shore-based hunter-gatherer diets in East Africa / Frits A.J. Muskiet and Remko S. Kuipers -- Thyroid hormone, iodine and human brain evolution / Sebastiano Venturi and Michel E. Begin -- Food for thought : the role of coastlines and aquatic resources in human evolution / Jon M. Erlandson -- The case for

exploitation of wetlands environments and foods by pre-sapiens hominins / Kathlyn M. Stewart -- Brain size in carnivoran mammals that forage at the land-water ecotone, with implications for robust australopithecine paleobiology / Alan B. Shabel -- Coastal diet, encephalization and innovative behaviours in the late Middle Stone Age of southern Africa / John Parkington -- Human brain evolution : a new wetlands scenario / Stephen C. Cunnane and Kathlyn M. Stewart.

Sommario/riassunto

The evolution of the human brain and cognitive ability is one of the central themes of physical/biological anthropology. This book discusses the emergence of human cognition at a conceptual level, describing it as a process of long adaptive stasis interrupted by short periods of cognitive advance. These advances were not linear and directed, but were acquired indirectly as part of changing human behaviors, in other words through the process of exaptation (acquisition of a function for which it was not originally selected). Based on studies of the modern human brain, certain prerequisites were n
