

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910814754503321
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Titolo	Essays on northeastern North America, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries // John G. Reid ; with contributions by Emerson W. Baker
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Toronto, [Ontario] ; ; Buffalo, [New York] ; ; London, [England] : , : University of Toronto Press, , 2008 ©2008
ISBN	1-4426-9126-3 1-4426-8803-3
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (339 p.)
Disciplina	971.01
Soggetti	Indians of North America - History - 17th century Indians of North America - History - 18th century History Electronic books. Maritime Provinces History Acadia History New England History Colonial period, ca. 1600-1775 Canada History To 1763 (New France)
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	pt. 1. Colonial habitation. Sir William Alexander and North American colonization ; Environment and colonization in early Acadia and Maine ; The 'lost colony' of New Scotland and its successors, to 1670 -- pt. 2. Imperial exchange. 'The best conditioned gentleman in the world'? Verbal and physical abuse in the behaviour of Sir William Phips ; The conquest of 'Nova Scotia' : cartographic imperialism and the echoes of a Scottish past ; Imperialism, diplomacies, and the conquest of Port Royal, 1710 -- pt. 3. Aboriginal engagement. Amerindian power in the early modern Northeast : a reappraisal ; The Sakamow's discourtesy and the governor's anger : negotiated imperialism and the Arrowsic Conference, 1717 ; Pax Britannica or Pax Indigena? Planter Nova Scotia (1760-1782) and competing strategies of pacification -- pt. 4. Commemoration. Chronologies, counterfactuals, trajectories, and

encounter, 1604 ; Champlain : longevity and commemoration ;  
Reflections on seventeenth-century Acadia.

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### Sommario/riassunto

In examining the history of northeastern North America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, it is important to take into account diverse influences and experiences. Not only was the relationship between native inhabitants and colonial settlers a defining characteristic of Acadia/Nova Scotia and New England in this era, but it was also a relationship shaped by wider continental and oceanic connections. The essays in this volume deal with topics such as colonial habitation, imperial exchange, and aboriginal engagement, all of which were pervasive phenomena of the time. John G. Reid argues that these were complicated processes that interacted freely with one another, shaping the human experience at different times and places. Northeastern North America was an arena of distinctive complexities in the early modern period, and this collection uses it as an example of a manageable and logical basis for historical study. Reid also explores the significance of anniversary observances and commemorations that have served as vehicles of reflection on the lasting implications of historical developments in the early modern period. These and other insights amount to a fresh perspective on the region and offer a deeper understanding of North American history.

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