UNINA9910818374203321
Colonial mediascapes : sensory worlds of the early Americas / / edited
and with an introduction by Matt Cohen and Jeffrey Glover ; foreword by Paul Chaat Smith
Lincoln, Nebraska ; ; London, England : , : University of Nebraska Press, , 2014 ©2014
0-8032-5441-5 0-8032-5440-7
1 online resource (748 p.)
CohenMatt
GloverJeffrey
SmithPaul Chaat
973.3
Indians of North America - Communication
Indians of Mexico - Communication Indians of South America - Communication
First contact (Anthropology) - America - History - 17th century
United States History Colonial period, ca. 1600-1775
Great Britain Colonies America
Spain Colonies America
Inglese
Materiale a stampa
Monografia
Description based upon print version of record.
Includes bibliographical references and index.
Cover; Title Page; Copyright Page; Contents; List of Illustrations; Foreword; Acknowledgments; Introduction; Part I: Beyond Textual Media; 1. Dead Metaphor or Working Model?; 2. Early Americanist Grammatology; 3. Indigenous Histories and Archival Media in the Early Modern Great Lakes; Part II: Multimedia Texts; 4. The Manuscript, the Quipu, and the Early American Book; 5. Semiotics, Aesthetics, and the Quechua Concept of Quilca; 6. "Take My Scalp, Please!"; Part III: Sensory New Worlds; 7. Brave New Worlds; 8. Howls, Snarls, and Musket Shots; 9. Hearing Wampum Part IV: Transatlantic Mediascapes10. Writing as "Khipu"; 11. Christian Indians at War; 12. The Algonquian Word and the Spirit of Divine Truth;

1.

	Notes; Contributors; Index; About the Editors
Sommario/riassunto	In colonial North and South America, print was only one way of communicating. Information in various forms flowed across the boundaries between indigenous groups and early imperial settlements. Natives and newcomers made speeches, exchanged gifts, invented gestures, and inscribed their intentions on paper, bark, skins, and many other kinds of surfaces. No one method of conveying meaning was privileged, and written texts often relied on nonwritten modes of communication. Colonial Mediascapes examines how textual and nontextual literatures interacted in colo