Record Nr. UNINA9910818499703321 Autore Dessel J. P. **Titolo** Lahav I: pottery and politics: the Halif Terrace site 101 and Egypt in the fourth millennium B.C.E / / J.P. Dessel Winona Lake, Ind., : Eisenbrauns, 2009 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 1-57506-605-X Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (255 p.) Collana Reports of the Lahav Research Project, Excavations at Tell Halif, Israel 933 Disciplina Excavations (Archaeology) - Israel - Halif Site Soggetti Halif Site (Israel) Israel Antiquities Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia "The Lahav research project is sponsored by the Cobb Institute of Note generali Archaeology Mississippi State University and is an affiliated project of The American Schools of Oriental Research". Includes bibliographical references. Nota di bibliografia Frontmatter -- Contents -- Series Editor's Preface -- Author's Nota di contenuto Foreword -- List of Figures -- CHAPTER 1 Introduction -- CHAPTER 2 The Halif Terrace -- CHAPTER 3 Site 101 Ceramic Fabric Groups --CHAPTER 4 Site 101 Form Types and Production Traditions -- CHAPTER 5 Production Traditions and the Organization of the Ceramic Industry -- CHAPTER 6 Colonialism, Commerce, and Egypto-Levantine Relations at the Dawn of the State -- CHAPTER 7 Conclusions -- Works Cited Sommario/riassunto This volume is the first in a planned series of reports on the investigations of the Lahav Research Project (LRP) at Tell Halif, located near Kibbutz Lahav in southern Israel. The LRP has focused widely on stratigraphic, environmental, and ethnographic problems related to the history of settlement at Tell Halif and in its immediate surroundings, from prehistoric through modern times. It is fitting that this LRP series begins by focusing on remains from Site 101, which was the first location excavated by the team in 1973. This initial effort involved investigation of a warren of shallow caves that had been exposed by efforts to widen the road into the kibbutz. In this volume, J. P. Dessel reports on the excavation undertaken at Site 101 during Phase II and is

also supplemented by his later research. The excavation itself was guided throughout by Dessel's determination to require the total

retrieval of all ceramic remains. It was his rigorous follow-through on all details involved in the analysis of materials that produced the pioneering results herein presented. Readers will find the book important for the archaeology and history of the southern Levant in the 4th millennium B.C.E. as well as for connections between the Levant and surrounding regions in that era.