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| Nota di contenuto       | A venue for autonomy : archaeology of a changing cultural landscape, the East End community, St. John, Virgin Islands / Douglas Armstrong -- "Getting the essence of it" : Galways Plantation, Montserrat, West Indies / Lydia M. Pulsipher and Conrad "Mac" Goodwin -- Creolization in Seventeenth-century Barbados : two case studies / Thomas C. Lofffield -- "Negroe houses built of stone besides others watl'd + plaistered" : the creation of a Bahamian tradition / Paul Farnsworth -- Methodist intentions and African sensibilities : the victory of African consumerism over planter paternalism at a Bahamian plantation / Laurie A. Wilkie.<br>Historical archaeology in the colonial Spanish Caribbean / Charles R. Ewen -- Historical archaeology in the French West Indies : recent research in Guadeloupe / Andre Delpuech -- Historical archaeology in the Netherlands Antilles and Aruba / Jay B. Haviser -- Historical archaeology in the British Caribbean / David R. Watters -- Time lines : changing settlement patterns on St. Eustatius / Norman F. Barka -- A venue for autonomy : archaeology of a changing cultural landscape, the East End community, St. John, Virgin Islands / Douglas Armstrong -- "Getting the essence of it" : Galways Plantation, Montserrat, West Indies |

/ Lydia M. Pulsipher and Conrad "Mac" Goodwin -- Creolization in Seventeenth-century Barbados : two case studies / Thomas C. Lofffield -- "Negroe houses built of stone besides others watl'd + plaistered" : the creation of a Bahamian tradition / Paul Farnsworth -- Methodist intentions and African sensibilities : the victory of African consumerism over planter paternalism at a Bahamian plantation / Laurie A. Wilkie.

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Sommario/riassunto

This comprehensive study of the historical archaeology of the Caribbean provides sociopolitical context for the ongoing development of national identities. Long before the founding of Jamestown in 1607, there were Spanish forts, bustling towns, sugar plantations, and sea trade flourishing in the Caribbean. While richer nations, particularly the United States, may view the Caribbean today as merely a place for sun and fun, the island colonies were at one time far more important and lucrative to their European empire countries than their North American counterparts. From t

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