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Autore	van der Sloot Bart
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Nota di contenuto	Cover -- Table of Contents -- 1. Introduction -- Bart van der Sloot & Sascha van Schendel -- 2. Object Re-identification: Problems, Algorithms and Responsible Research Practice -- Zhedong Zheng & Liang Zheng -- 3. The Quantum Threat to Cybersecurity and Privacy -- Nina Bindel, Michele Mosca & Bill Munson -- 4. Realistic Face Anonymisation -- Håkon Hukkelås & Frank Lindseth -- 5. Use of Bulk Data by Intelligence and Security Services: Caught Between a Rock and a Hard Place? -- Willemijn Aerdts & Ludo Block -- 6. Farm Data Sharing: Current Practices and Principles -- Sjaak Wolfert, Else Giesbers, Houkje Adema & Marc-Jeroen Bogaardt -- 7. Microdata Access at Statistics Netherlands -- Peter-Paul de Wolf, Ivo Gorissen, Michel Zaaijer & Daniël von Berg -- 8. Atmospheric Profiling and Surveillance in the Stratumseind Living Lab: Pushing the Limits of Identifiability -- Maša Gali -- 9. Data Used in Governmental Automated Decision-Making and Profiling: Towards More Practical Protection -- Sascha van Schendel -- 10. Data: A Very Short Introduction to the EU Galaxy and to Five Potential Paths Forward -- Bart van der Sloot -- 11. The Regulation of Access to Personal and Non-Personal Data in the EU: From Bits and Pieces to a System? -- Thomas Tombal & Inge Graef -- 12. Regulating 'Non-Personal

Data': Developments in India -- Rishab Bailey & -- Renuka Sane --
13. Data Protection Without Data: Informationless Chilling Effects and
Data Protection Law -- Dara Hallinan -- 14. Identity, Profiles and
Pseudonyms in the Digital Environment -- Miranda Mourby & --
Elaine Mackey -- 15. Biometric Data, Within and Beyond Data Protection
-- Catherine Jasserand -- 16. Conclusions -- Bart van der Sloot &
-- Sascha van Schendel -- Author biographies.

Sommario/riassunto

The legal domain distinguishes between different types of data and attaches a different level of protection to each of them. Thus, non-personal data are left largely unregulated, while privacy and data protection rules apply to personal data or personal information. There are stricter rules for processing sensitive personal data than for 'ordinary' personal data, and metadata or communications data are regulated differently than content communications data. Technological developments challenge these legal categorisations on at least three fronts: First, the lines between the categories are becoming harder to draw and more fluid. Second, working with various categories of data works well when the category a datum or dataset falls into is relatively stable. However, this is less and less so. Third, scholars increasingly question the rationale behind the various legal categorisations. This book assesses to what extent either of these strategies is feasible and to what extent alternative approaches could be developed by combining insights from three fields: technology, practice and law.
