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Titolo	Children's Online Behaviour and Safety : Policy and Rights Challenges / / by Andy Phippen
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Soggetti	Social policy Social groups Family Childhood Adolescence Mass media Communication Children, Youth and Family Policy Sociology of Family, Youth and Aging Childhood, Adolescence and Society Media Sociology
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	1. What Do We Mean by 'Child Online Safety' -- 2. Public Concern and the Policy "Solution" -- 3. Young People and Digital Lives -- 4. Gaming: Violent Content = Violent Children? -- 5. Sexting: "The Teen Epidemic" -- 6. How Big is the Gulf? -- 7. Where next?
Sommario/riassunto	This book explores the use of technology in young people's social lives against a backdrop of "online safety measures" put in place by the UK government to ensure safe and risk free engagement with online services. The UK landscape is used as a case study to compare the grass roots of digital behaviours with attempts by policy makers to control access and prohibit "bad" behaviours. In conducting an analysis of current UK policy positions and media perspectives against

ethnographic research in areas such as gaming and sexting, the book highlights the flaws in approaching the control of disruptive social behaviours using prohibitive approaches. It also highlights the gulf between the experiences of young people and the capabilities of the school system to deliver effective education around safe online behaviours. The author illustrates the complex relationship young people have with technology, as active engagers rather than passive consumers, and looks at the ways in which their needs for effective education and resilience are currently not being met. Furthermore, he demonstrates how, in an effort to make them safe, stakeholders are eroding children's fundamental rights. Children's Online Behaviour and Safety will be of interest to scholars, practitioners and students researching and practicing in education, sociology, children's law, children's digital rights and social policy. .

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