Record Nr. UNINA9910255077603321 Autore Bossio Diana Titolo Journalism and Social Media: Practitioners, Organisations and Institutions / / by Diana Bossio Pubbl/distr/stampa Cham:,: Springer International Publishing:,: Imprint: Palgrave Macmillan, , 2017 **ISBN** 3-319-65472-1 Edizione [1st ed. 2017.] 1 online resource (X, 173 p.) Descrizione fisica Disciplina 070.02854 Soggetti Journalism Social media Digital media Social Media Digital and New Media Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Chapter one. Journalism and Social Media: An Introduction -- Chapter two. Social media and Journalism Practice -- Chapter three. Journalism and social media audiences -- Chapter four. Social media and the newsroom: new relationships, new policies, new practices -- Chapter five. Big data, algorithms and the metrics of social media news --Chapter six. Shifting values, new norms: Social media and the changing profession of journalism -- Chapter seven. News in social media environments: Journalism in a 'post-truth' world -- Chapter eight. Where to from here for professional journalism?. Sommario/riassunto This book offers a comprehensive investigation of the ways in which social media has affected change to the constitution of mainstream journalism. The volume does this in a unique way – by tracing the links between the different changes social media has brought to individual journalism practice, organisational processes and policies and

institutional understandings of journalism. The role of social media platforms in the changing professional landscape of journalism is explored, both in terms of the changes that social media platforms have impacted on journalism, but also the way in which journalistic use

of social media has impacted on particular uses of these platforms. Therefore, Journalism and Social Media is not simply a description of changed journalistic practices, but endeavours to encapsulate a complex and integrated techno-social relationship, incorporating both the individual practices of journalists, as well as the larger organisational and institutional changes that have occurred due to the increasing use of social media to investigate, present and disseminate news. .