

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910255347503321
Autore	Baiasu Sorin
Titolo	Comparing Kant and Sartre [[electronic resource] /] / edited by Sorin Baiasu
Pubbl/distr/stampa	London : , : Palgrave Macmillan UK : , : Imprint : Palgrave Macmillan, , 2016
ISBN	1-137-45453-9
Edizione	[1st ed. 2016.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (IX, 262 p.)
Disciplina	193
Soggetti	Philosophy Existentialism Idealism, German Philosophy of mind Metaphysics Ethics History of Philosophy German Idealism Philosophy of Mind
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references at the end of each chapters and index.
Nota di contenuto	Kant and Sartre: existentialism and critical philosophy; Jonathan Head et. al -- Metaphysics -- (self-) consciousness and transcendental apperception; Sorin Baiasu -- Kant, Sartre and temporality; Daniel Herbert -- The quiet power of the imaginary; Thomas Flynn -- Kant and Sartre on freedom; Christian Onof -- Metaethics -- Sartre and Kant on reflection and freedom; Leslie Stevenson -- Action, value and autonomy: a quasi-Sartrean view; Peter Poellner -- Kantian radical evil and Sartrean bad faith; Justin Alam -- The pursuit of happiness; Michelle Darnell -- Metaphilosophy -- Sartre: transcendental philosopher or philosophical therapist?; Katherine Morris -- The transcendental idealisms of Kant and Sartre; Richard Aquila.
Sommario/riassunto	For a long time, commentators viewed Sartre as one of Kant's significant twentieth-century critics. Recent research of their

philosophies has discovered that Sartre's relation to Kant's work manifests an 'anxiety of influence', which masks more profound similarities. This volume of newly written comparative essays is the first edited collection on the philosophies of Kant and Sartre. The volume focuses on issues in metaphysics, metaethics and metaphilosophy, and explores the similarities and differences between the two authors, as well as the complementarity of some of their views, particularly on autonomy, happiness, self-consciousness, evil, temporality, imagination and the nature of philosophy.
