1. Record Nr. UNINA9910300515403321 Autore Colic-Peisker Val Titolo The Age of Post-Rationality: Limits of economic reasoning in the 21st century / / by Val Colic-Peisker, Adrian Flitney Pubbl/distr/stampa Singapore:,: Springer Singapore:,: Imprint: Palgrave Macmillan,, 2018 **ISBN** 981-10-6259-5 Edizione [1st ed. 2018.] 1 online resource (XIV, 253 p. 17 illus. in color.) Descrizione fisica Disciplina 339 Soggetti Political economy Globalization Human geography Sociology Political philosophy International Political Economy **Human Geography** Sociology, general Political Philosophy Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references at the end of each chapters and Nota di contenuto Chapter 1. Introduction -- Chapter 2. A rational society -- Chapter 3. The tyranny of competition -- Chapter 4. Hyper-consumption and inequality -- Chapter 5. The great gamble of global finance vs. the real economy -- Chapter 6. Economic rationality vs. the Earth -- Chapter 7. The promise and threat of the Internet age -- Chapter 8. Conclusion: Into a bright post-capitalist future?. This book challenges the hegemonic view that economic calculation Sommario/riassunto represents the ultimate rationality. The West legitimises its global dominance by the claim to be a rational, democratic, science-based and progressive civilisation. Yet, over the past decades, the dogma of economic rationality has become an ideological black hole whose

gravitational pull allows no public debate or policy to escape. Political

leaders of all creeds are held in its orbit and public language is

saturated by it. This dogma has pervaded all spheres of life, ushering the age of post-rationality, especially in English speaking countries. The authors discuss several aspects of post-rational global capitalism still dominated by the Anglosphere: hyper-competition, hyper-consumption, inequality, volatile global financial markets, environmental degradation and the unforeseen effects of the internet-mediated communication revolution. The book concludes by discussing some utopian and dystopian future scenarios and asking whether the West can transcend its crisis of rationality.