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| Titolo | Hyperconnectivity and Digital Reality [[electronic resource]] : Towards the Eutopia of Being Human // edited by Kathrin Otreel-Cass |
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| Soggetti | Philosophy Computers and civilization Educational technology Postmodernism Philosophy of Technology Computers and Society Technology and Digital Education Postmodern Philosophy |
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| Livello bibliografico | Monografia |
| Nota di contenuto | 1. Hyperconnectivity and digital reality: an introduction; Kathrin Otreel-Cass -- 2. Communicative Action; Katarina Peovi Vukovi -- 3. Scaffolding of the Self; Lars Botin -- 4. Onlife Attention: Attention in the Digital Age; Galit Wellner -- 5. Consciousness in a hyperconnected world: entanglements of human-machine cognition; Kathrin Otreel-Cass -- 6. Redistribution of Medical Responsibility in the Network of the Hyper-Connected Self; Anna Schneider-Kamp & Dorthe Brogård Kristensen -- 7. Game on for Modernity; Ole Skovsmose & Ole Ravn -- 8. The Knight of Faith encounters Mr. Robot; Lars Bang Jensen -- 9. Epilogue/afterword; Kathrin Otreel-Cass. |
| Sommario/riassunto | This book addresses the topic of hyperconnectivity by building on, expanding, and critically examining issues that have to do with information communication technology (ICT) and networked societies. The book explores questions relating to attention and consciousness, techno-capitalism and communicative action taking. Adopting different |

philosophical angles to assess the challenges we face due to our entanglement with hyperconnected technologies, the book studies performance and performativity in a digitised world by considering the unfolding of our onlife and by looking at what this means to educated future scientists and engineers in a hyperconnected world. The book further discusses digital activities as the new constructs of ourselves and poses questions about how much literacy is needed for us not to be enslaved by those constructs. The book also explores the challenges of hyperconnectivity and the health sector to showcase the vulnerabilities we are increasingly exposed to. It makes clear that - since the boundaries between on- and offline are becoming increasingly blurred - we will require new, flexible frameworks that reconsider what it means to be human in a hyperconnected world.
