1. Record Nr. UNINA9910409711903321 Autore Duus Richard E Titolo Constituting Selves: Psychology's Pragmatic Horizon / / by Richard E. Duus Pubbl/distr/stampa Cham:,: Springer International Publishing:,: Imprint: Springer,, 2020 **ISBN** 3-030-39017-9 Edizione [1st ed. 2020.] 1 online resource (261 pages) Descrizione fisica 155.2 Disciplina Soggetti Self Identity (Psychology) Psychotherapy Counseling Psychology Self and Identity Psychotherapy and Counseling General Psychology Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Nota di contenuto Introduction -- First Study: Circumscribing the Self Aporetic -- Second Study: Varieties of Narrative Self within a Psychological Frame -- Third Study: Identities of a Person -- Fourth Study: First-Personal Experience and Identity -- Fifth Study: Quining the First-Personal Perspective --Sixth Study: Dimensions of Mineness -- Seventh Study: Inquiry of Subjectivity -- Eighth Study: Second-Person WE -- Ninth Study: Ethics. Responsibility, and the Other -- Tenth Study: Semiotics and Subjectivity -- Eleventh Study: Assessing the Self-Aporetic—Framing a Pragmatic Psychology. . Sommario/riassunto This book aims to provide a unique perspective and definition of the self in psychological literature, filling the gap between psychological science and practical implementation of interventions presented to psychotherapy clients. Combining insights from a broad range of

interdisciplinary literature and multiple perspectives on the self and identity, the author seeks to determine whether an independent reality

exists behind the term 'self' and what the nature of that reality might be. Among the topics discussed: Varieties of narrative self within a psychological frame First-personal experience and identity Ethics, responsibility, and the other Semiotics and subjectivity Constituting Selves: Psychology's Pragmatic Horizon will be of interest to clinicians and psychologists seeking to challenge preexisting conceptualizations and definitions of the self in current psychological literature.