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Titolo	Indeterminacy [[e-book] ] : waste, value, and the imagination / / edited by Catherine Alexander and Andrew Sanchez
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Soggetti	Social evolution Marginiality, Social Waste products - Social aspects Determinism (Philosophy) Civilization, Modern - Social aspects
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Nota di contenuto	Introduction : the values of indeterminacy / Catherine Alexander and Andrew Sanchez -- Kept in suspense : the unsettling indeterminacy of U.S. landfills / Joshua O. Reno -- Experiments in living : the value of indeterminacy in trans art / Elena Gonzalez-Polledo -- The production of indeterminacy : on the unforeseeable futures of post-industrial excess / Felix Ringel -- Human waste in the land of abundance : two kinds of gypsy indeterminacy in Norway / Thomas Hylland Eriksen and Cathrine Moe Thorleiffson -- Waste people/value producers : ambiguity, indeterminacy and post-socialist Russian-speaking miners / Eeva Keskula -- Indeterminate classifications : being 'more than kin' in Kazakhstan / Catherine Alexander -- The politics of indeterminacy : boundary dislocations around waste, value and work in Subic Bay (Philippines) / Elisabeth Schober -- Epilogue : indeterminacy between worth and worthlessness / Niko Besnier and Susana Narotzky.
Sommario/riassunto	What happens to people, places and objects that do not fit the ordering regimes and progressive narratives of modernity? Conventional understandings imply that progress leaves such things behind, and excludes them as though they were valueless waste. This volume uses the concept of indeterminacy to explore how conditions of exclusion

and abandonment may give rise to new values, as well as to states of despair and alienation. Drawing upon ethnographic research about a wide variety of contexts, the chapters here explore how indeterminacy is created and experienced in relationship to projects of classification and progress.

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Disciplina	005.1
Soggetti	Open source software Computer programming Open Source Web Development
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Note generali	Includes index.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references.
Nota di contenuto	1. Your First Month -- 2. Questions -- 3. Writing -- 4. Tools to learn -- 5. Practices -- 6. Understanding the Business -- 7. Learning -- 8. Mistakes -- 9. Your Career -- 10. Community.
Sommario/riassunto	Learn what you need to succeed as a developer beyond the code. The lessons in this book will supercharge your career by sharing lessons and mistakes from real developers. Wouldn't it be nice to learn from others' career mistakes? "Soft" skills are crucial to success, but are haphazardly picked up on the job or, worse, never learned. Understanding these competencies and how to improve them will make you a more effective team member and a more attractive hire. This book will teach you the key skills you need, including how to ask questions, how and when to use common tools, and how to interact

with other team members. Each will be presented in context and from multiple perspectives so you'll be able to integrate them and apply them to your own career quickly. You will: Know when the best code is no code Understand what to do in the first month of your job See the surprising number of developers who can't program Avoid the pitfalls of working alone.

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