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Nota di contenuto	Chapter 1. On the Reflexive Relations Between Knowledge, Governance, and Space -- Part I: How Knowledge Enables Governance -- Chapter 2. Lessons from Rapa Nui (Easter Island, Chile) for Governance in Conditions of Environmental Uncertainty -- Chapter 3. Knowledge of Governance as Knowledge for Governance: Spatialized Techniques of Neutralization -- Chapter 4. The Atmosphere of Democracy: Knowledge and Political Action -- Chapter 5. Risk Governance: From Knowledge to Regulatory Action -- Chapter 6. Knowledge and Governance: Can Systemic Risk in Financial Markets be Managed? The Case of the Euro Crisis -- Part II: How Knowledge Drives the Effectiveness of Governance -- Chapter 7. Explaining Subnational Governance: The Role of Governors' Codified and Uncodified Knowledge -- Chapter 8. The (De-)Contextualization of Geographical Knowledge in Forest-Fire Risk Management in Chile as a Challenge for Governance -- Chapter 9. Carbon Markets, Values, and Modes of Governance -- Chapter 10. The Fight Against Corruption in Brazil: A Case of Good Governance? -- Chapter 11. Lateral Network Governance -- Part III: How Governance Affects Learning and Innovation -- Chapter 12. Knowledge and the Deliberative Stance in Democratic Systems:

Harnessing Scepticism of the Self in Governing Global Environmental Change -- Chapter 13. Nurturing Adaptive Governance Through Environmental Monitoring: People, Practices, Politics in the Kruger to Canyons Biosphere Region, South Africa -- Chapter 14. Ex Ante Knowledge for Infectious Disease Outbreaks: Introducing the Organizational Network Governance Approach -- Chapter 15. Collective Learning and Institutional Collective Action in Fragmented Governance -- Chapter 16. The Remapping of Forest Governance: From Shareholder to Stakeholder -- Chapter 17. The Governance of Global Innovation Systems: Putting Knowledge in Context -- Chapter 18. Experimentalist Systems in Manufacturing Multinationals: Recursivity and Continuous Learning Through Destabilization -- Chapter 19. Networks as Facilitators of Innovation in Technology-Based Industries: The Case of Flat Glass.

Sommario/riassunto

This open access book focuses on theoretical and empirical intersections between governance, knowledge and space from an interdisciplinary perspective. The contributions elucidate how knowledge is a prerequisite as well as a driver of governance efficacy, and conversely, how governance affects the creation and use of knowledge and innovation in geographical context. Scholars from the fields of anthropology, economics, geography, public administration, political science, sociology, and organization studies provide original theoretical discussions along these interdependencies. Moreover, a variety of empirical chapters on governance issues, ranging from regional and national to global scales and covering case studies in Australia, Europe, Latin America, North America and South Africa demonstrate that geography and space are not only important contexts for governance that affect the contingent outcomes of governance blueprints. Governance also creates spaces. It affects the geographical confines as well as the quality of opportunities and constraints that actors enjoy to establish legitimate and sustainable ways of social and environmental co-existence.
