Record Nr. UNINA9910456269203321 Transitions and borders between animals, humans, and machines, **Titolo** 1600-1800 [[electronic resource] /] / edited by Tobias Cheung Pubbl/distr/stampa Leiden;; Boston,: Brill, 2010 **ISBN** 1-283-16097-8 9786613160973 90-04-19418-5 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (206 p.) Collana Brill eBook titles 2011 Altri autori (Persone) CheungTobias Disciplina 128.09 Soggetti Philosophical anthropology - History Mechanism (Philosophy) - History Animals (Philosophy) - History Philosophy, Modern Electronic books. Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali "Originally published as volume XV, nos. 1-2 (2010) of Brill's journal, Early science and medicine"--T.p. verso. Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Preliminary Material / T. Cheung -- Transitions And Borders Between Animals, Humans And Machines, 1600-1800: Introduction / Tobias Cheung -- Animals, Humans, Machines And Thinking Matter, 1690-1707 / Ann Thomson -- Endowed Molecules And Emergent Organization: The Maupertuis-Diderot Debate / Charles T. Wolfe --Omnis Fibra Ex Fibra: Fibre Economies In Bonnet's And Diderot's Models Of Organic Order / Tobias Cheung -- Transhumane Physiologie. Bilder und Praktiken des Reflexes (Thomas Willis, Robert Whytt, Marshall Hall) / Yvonne Wübben -- Machina Machinarum. Die Uhr Als Begriff Und Metapher Zwischen1450 Und 1750 / Hanns-Peter Neumann -- Index / T. Cheung. Sommario/riassunto The search for a new foundation of the order of things, that characterizes the period between Descartes and Kant, is closely related to three questions: What is an animal? What is a human? What is a

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