Record Nr. UNINA9910459559003321 Surveillance and democracy / / edited by Kevin D. Haggerty and Minas **Titolo** Samatas Pubbl/distr/stampa New York:,: Routledge,, 2010 **ISBN** 1-136-97451-2 1-282-73331-1 9786612733314 0-203-85215-X Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (272 p.) Collana A Glasshouse book Altri autori (Persone) HaggertyKevin D SamatasMinas Disciplina 323.44/82 Soggetti Democracy Electronic surveillance - Social aspects Social control Electronic books. Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali "A GlassHouse book." Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references. Nota di contenuto Book Cover; Title; Copyright; Contents; Acknowledgements; Contributors; Introduction: Surveillance and democracy: an unsettled relationship; Part I: Theorizing surveillance and democracy; Chapter 1: Surveillance and transparency as sociotechnical systems of accountability; Chapter 2: Identification, surveillance and democracy; Chapter 3: Democracy and its visibilities; Chapter 4: Periopticon: control beyond freedom and coercion - and two possible advancements in the social sciences: Part II: Surveillance policies and practices of democratic governance Chapter 5: Surveillance as governance: Social inequality and the pursuit of democratic surveillanceChapter 6: Democracy, surveillance and "knowing what's good for you": The private sector origins of profiling and the birth of "Citizen Relationship Management"; Chapter 7: The impact of communications data retention on fundamental rights and democracy - the case of the EU Data Retention Directive; Chapter 8:

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Sommario/riassunto

This collection represents the first sustained attempt to grapple with the complex and often paradoxical relationships between surveillance and democracy. Is surveillance a barrier to democratic processes, or might it be a necessary component of democracy? How has the legacy of post 9/11 surveillance developments shaped democratic processes? As surveillance measures are increasingly justified in terms of national security, is there the prospect that a shadow ""security state"" will emerge? How might new surveillance measures alter the conceptions of citizens and citizenship which are at the