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Autore	Journois Violaine
Titolo	Approcher la personne qui souffre // Violaine Journois ; preface de Marie de Hennezel
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Bruyeres-le-Chatel : , : Nouvelle Cite, , [2018] ©2018
ISBN	2-37582-148-3
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (77 pages)
Collana	Vie des hommes
Disciplina	616.029
Soggetti	Terminal care - Psychological aspects Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Francese
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2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910149358803321
Autore	McDonald Tom (Assistant professor of sociology)
Titolo	Social Media in Rural China : Social Networks and Moral Frameworks // Tom McDonald
Pubbl/distr/stampa	London : , : UCL Press, , 2016 ©2016
ISBN	9781910634707 1910634700 9781910634691 1910634697
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (xiii, 219 pages) : colour illustrations, 1 colour map
Collana	Why we post
Disciplina	302.2310951
Soggetti	Social media Rural conditions Country life SOCIAL SCIENCE - Anthropology - Cultural Country life - China Social media - China China China Rural conditions
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	1. Introduction and field site: down to the countryside -- 2. The social media landscape: visibility and economy -- 3. Visual postings: idealising family-love, marriage and 'little treasures' -- 4. Relationships: circles of friends, encounters with strangers -- 5. Moral accumulation: collecting credits on social media -- 6. Broader relations: the family, the state and social media -- 7. Conclusion: circles and strangers, media moralities and 'the Chinese internet' -- Appendix. Methodology.
Sommario/riassunto	China's distinctive social media platforms have gained notable popularity among the nation's vast number of internet users, but has China's countryside been 'left behind' in this communication revolution?

Tom McDonald spent 15 months living in a small rural Chinese community researching how the residents use social media in their daily lives. His ethnographic findings suggest that, far from being left behind, many rural Chinese people have already integrated social media into their everyday experience. Throughout his ground-breaking study, McDonald argues that social media allows rural people to extend and transform their social relationships by deepening already existing connections with friends known through their school, work or village, while also experimenting with completely new forms of relationships through online interactions with strangers, particularly when looking for love and romance. By juxtaposing these seemingly opposed relations, rural social media users are able to use these technologies to understand, capitalise on and challenge the notions of morality that underlie rural life.

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