Record Nr. UNINA9910545197003321 Adaptation in the age of media convergence / / edited by Johannes **Titolo** Fehrle and Werner Schafke-Zell [[electronic resource]] Pubbl/distr/stampa Amsterdam:,: Amsterdam University Press,, 2019 **ISBN** 90-485-3401-1 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (232 pages) : digital, PDF file(s) Collana Transmedia: participatory culture and media convergence Classificazione AP 13550 700.457 Disciplina Soggetti Adaptation (Literary, artistic, etc.) Popular culture and globalization Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Title from publisher's bibliographic system (viewed on 20 Nov 2020). Frontmatter -- Table of Contents -- 1. Introduction: Adaptation in a Nota di contenuto Convergence Environment -- 2. Adaptation as Connection : A Network Theoretical Approach to Convergence, Participation, and Co-Production -- 3. Filing off the Serial Numbers: Fanfiction and its Adaptation to the Book Market -- 4. From Paratext to Polyprocess: The "Quirky" Mashup Novel -- 5. "You Just Got Covered": YouTube Cover Song Videos as Examples of Para-Adaptation -- 6. Masters of the Universe? Viewers, the Media, and Sherlock's Lead Writers -- 7. Alien Adapted (Again and Again): Fictional Universes between Difference and Repetition -- 8. "Everything is Awesome:" Spreadability and The LEGO Movie -- 9. Localization as Adaptation in the Wolfenstein Franchise -- Index Sommario/riassunto This collection considers new phenomena emerging in a convergence environment from the perspective of adaptation studies. The contributions take the most prominent methods within the field to offer reconsiderations of theoretical concepts and practices in participatory culture, transmedia franchises, and new media adaptations. The authors discuss phenomena ranging from mash-ups of novels and YouTube cover songs to negotiations of authorial control and interpretative authority between media producers and fan communities to perspectives on the fictional and legal framework of brands and franchises. In this fashion, the collection expands the horizons of both

adaptation and transmedia studies and provides reassessments of frequently discussed (BBC's Sherlock or the LEGO franchise) and

previously largely ignored phenomena (self-censorship in transnational franchises, mash-up novels, or YouTube cover videos).