Record Nr. UNINA9910798235103321 Reflecting on reflexivity: the human condition as an ontological **Titolo** surprise / / edited by Terry Evens, Don Handelman, and Christopher Roberts New York; ; Oxford, [England]:,: Berghahn,, 2016 Pubbl/distr/stampa ©2016 **ISBN** 1-78238-753-6 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (324 p.) Disciplina 128 Soggetti Human beings - Philosophy Reflection (Philosophy) Self (Philosophy) Philosophical anthropology Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Includes bibliographical references at the end of each chapters and Nota di bibliografia index. Reflecting on Reflexivity; Reflecting on Reflexivity - The Human Nota di contenuto Condition as an Ontological Surprise; Contents; Preface; Introduction; Section I - Reflexivity, Social Science, and Ethics; 1 - Is There a Difference between Doing Good and Doing Good Research?: 2 - The Ethic of Being Wrong; 3 - Cosmopolitan Reflexivity; 4 - Religionist Reflexivity and the Machiavellian Believer: Section II - Reflexivity. Practice, and Embodiment; 5 - Wittgenstein's Critique of Representation and the Ethical Reflexivity of Anthropological Discourse; 6 - Human Cockfighting in the Squared Circle 7 - Perfect Praxis in AikidoSection III - Reflexivity, Self, and Other; 8 -Tension, Reflection, and Agency in the Life of a Hausa Grain Trader: 9 -Reflexivity in Intersubjective and Intercultural Borderlinking; Section IV - Reflexivity, Democracy, and Government; 10 - The Latent Effects of the Distribution of Political Reflexivity in Contemporary Democracies: Postscript - Reflexivity and Social Science; Index Sommario/riassunto Humanness supposes innate and profound reflexivity. This volume

approaches the concept of reflexivity on two different yet related

analytical planes. Whether implicitly or explicitly, both planes of thought bear critically on reflexivity in relation to the nature of selfhood and the very idea of the autonomous individual, ethics, and humanness, science as such and social science, ontological dualism and fundamental ambiguity. On the one plane, a collection of original and innovative ethnographically based essays is offered, each of which is devoted to ways in which reflexivity plays a fundamental role in human social life and the study of it; on the other—anthropophilosophical and developed in the volume's Preface, Introduction, and Postscript—it is argued that reflexivity distinguishes—definitively, albeit relatively—the being and becoming of the human.