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	Nota di contenuto	Chapter 1: On digital geographies -- Chapter 2: Digital turn and theorising digital geographies -- Chapter 3: Human-Technology relations -- Chapter 4: Digitalization and exclusion – digital divides and development -- Chapter 5: Ethnicity, race, and identity in the digital age -- Chapter 6: Feminism and Digital Spaces -- Chapter 7: Digital rights, digital representation, and Digital justice – towards digital democracy and freedom of expression -- Chapter 8: Digitalization and spaces of knowledge and power.
	Sommario/riassunto	This machine-generated volume, with chapter introductions by the human expert, showcases how digital technologies are having deep

transformative impacts on geographies and temporalities of social, political, economic, and personal lives. They are altering perceptions and physicality of space and time. They are giving birth to digital communities and societies where distance remains of little significance. Virtual spaces and ICT have disrupted state sovereignties, often liquidating their physical national boundaries. The rise of the digital economy shows that new important raw materials for the future are information rather than coal, oil, and minerals. Digitalisation is also leading to several contradictory processes of democratisation, rising welfare of the citizens, as well as surveillance, peripheralisation and exclusion. States are taking pride in digitalising their services to the citizens, with massive consequences on the welfare of those facing digital divides. As a departure to, and in addition to, the usual understanding of digitalisation, society, and space, the present volume engages with some of the critical questions while reviewing existing literature: What are the space relations of digital technologies? What are the forms and consequences of changing physical space–human relations to digital-space-human relations? How is the sense of time and space changing with pervasive performatives of 'in real-time' and 'virtual realities' or with perceptible or portable spaces? In what ways does digitalisation relate to knowledge and power? Why and how must we theorise the digitalisation-led transformative processes of sociality, materiality and their spatialities? The book will be useful for teachers, researchers, and students engaged in this new area of digital geography, especially in social science and its subfields of sociology, economics, political sciences, anthropology, psychology, development studies, policy studies, social work, urban studies, and planning. For the full picture, the volume can be read in combination with its companion volume on 'Digital Geographies – Urbanisation, Economy and Modelling'.