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Participation and Media Production Nico Carpentier, Benjamin De Cleen, 2009-05-27 In an era when especially new media are celebrated for their participatory potential questions about the nature and intensity of these participatory processes seem to be superfluous But raising these questions pushes us into a critical mode towards the changes that have lead to the present day media landscape This volume s authors aim to activate this critical mode and reflect on the participatory nature of contemporary media organizations and products In order to stand even a remote chance to realize this objective and to critically unravel the societal role of participation we need to acknowledge that participation is a complex and contested notion covering a wide variety of meanings and practices that are converging into a hybrid of technologies genres and formats At the same time prudence is required as many of the empowering and transformative opportunities cover up a multitude of restrictions that deal with muting voices appropriations techniques of surveillance inequalities and exclusions This volume thus provides its readership with a set of analyses that reconcile the appreciation for the analogue and digital empowerment and emancipation with the critical analysis of their boundaries Participation and Media Production is the result of the intellectual work of the participants of the 2007 San Francisco Conference of the International Communication Association ICA

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