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Financial TimesImpressive portrait of our changing relationship with technology. Newsweek.com[Turkle] summarizes his new approach to things with typical eloquence... impressive, legible. New York Times Book Review Important.... Admirably personal.... [Turkle's] book will cause useful discussions. Boston Globe Turkle is a sensitive interlocutor and elegant writer. Slate.com Savvy and insightful. -The New York Times What [Turkle] brings to the topic that is new is more than a decade of interviews with teenagers and college students in which it plumbs the psychological impact of our brave new devices generation that seems most comfortable with them. In the Wall Street JournalAmidst propaganda, technophilia and idolatry that disguises as an objective assessment of digital culture, Turkle offers us galoshes and sump pump.... [S]it provides a clear, reflective and wise assessment of what we receive and lose in the current digital culture configurations. -Christian Century --This text refers to a printed or unava means a printable release of this name. With the recent explosion of increasingly sophisticated mobile phone technology and social networking sites such as Twitter and Facebook, a casual observer can understandably conclude that people's relationships are blossoming like never before. However, according to MIT science professor Turkle, that assumption would be infamously wrong. In the third and final trilogy, which dispels the link between people and technology, Turkle suggests that we seem determined to give human qualities to objects and content so that we can treat each other as things. In his university-sponsored research, which interviews everything from the use of text messages between teenagers to the use of robotic baby seals in a nursing home for friendship, Turkle paints a portrait of a sober and paradoxical human disconnection by expanding virtual connections on a mobile phone. machine and internet use. Despite the fact that it relies on research observations, Turkle emphasizes personal stories from the front lines of computer devices, which keep her prose immersive and her message to human species to restrain herself from becoming a technology-willing slave, rather than a major craftsman- loud and clear. --Carl Hays --This text refers to alternative kindle\_edition permission. Sherry Turkle is Abby Rockefeller Mauzé Professor of Social Studies in Science and Technology science, technology and society program at MIT and founder and director of the MIT Initiative for Technology and Self. 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Powerful. --Seattle Times No one has ever articulated so passionately and intelligently what we do ourselves by replacing technologically mediated social interactions. Equipped with penetrating intelligence and a sense of humor, Turkle surveys the front lines of social-digital transformation. - Lev Grossman, TIME Sherry Turkle is Abby Rockefeller Mauzé professor of social studies in science and technology science, technology and society program at MIT and founder and director of the MIT Initiative for Technology and Self. She lives in Boston, Massachusetts. Unabridged Audiobook Written By: Sherry Turkle Told Author: Laura Merlington Date: May 2011 Duration: 14 hours 48 minutes Consider Facebook-it's human contact, just easier to communicate and easier to avoid. Technological development promises proximity. Sometimes it is but much of our modern life leaves us less connected to people and more concerned with their modeling. Alone Together, MIT technology and society professor Sherry Turkle explores the power of our new tools and toys to dramatically change our social lives. It's a nuanced exploration of what we're looking for and sacrificing-in-the-world electronic friends and social networking tools, and the argument that, despite the hand-waving today's self-described prophets of the future, it will be the next generation who will chart the path between isolation and connection. Book Review Social Change Review • Summer 2015 • Vol. 13(1): 79-81 80study, based on more than 16,000 responses about Narcissistic Personality Inventory, which asks college students questions such as If I ruled the world, it would be a better place, found that in 2006, two-thirds of students received an increase of more than average, thirty percent compared to 1982 (Healy 2007). While the impact of social media and technology is difficult to quantify, Turkle nonetheless convincingly argues that we have become more assimilated. But exotic, robotized dolls and pets can not meet children who want to be loved by objects that can not feel. The first thing missing from a companion robot, notes Turkle, is to change the ability to see the world through the eyes of another. Without altered

effects, there may be no empathy (55 psp.). Technology can not fulfill the search for love and recognition of the child, no matter what feelings the child designs for the robot. As Turkle observes: What we ask of robots shows us what we need (p. 87). For adults, the experience of robotic companions is as disappointing as for children. According to Turkle, the desire of robotic judges, advisers, teachers and pastors underlines our frustration with human beings, as well as admiration for technologies that exploit our frustrations and vulnerabilities (p. 282). As corporations aim to increase profits by automating jobs, accelerating and exponentially increasing productivity, the prospect of robots replacing people for home care is becoming increasingly tantalising. Turkle believes that children, the sick and the elderly need the fluency and variation of human vocal inflection and facial expressions, and for us to take care of them is to make ourselves more human (p. 292). According to Turkle, it makes no sense to produce robot companions when we can instead hire the unemployed to foster children and care for the elderly, and pay them more than the minimum wage in the process. Left unspoken by Turkle is that robots allow corporations to increase profits and further eliminate the jobs of the working poor. When considering the possibilities of technology as a memory of aid, Turkle describes a project in which Gordon Bell, pioneer, sought unauthenticatedDownload Data | 8/17/15 4:11 AM

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