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[Social Ontology and Modern Economics](#) Stephen Pratten, 2014-09-25 Economists increasingly recognise that engagement with social ontology the study of the basic subject matter and constitution of social reality can facilitate more relevant analysis This growing recognition amongst economists of the importance of social ontology is due very considerably to the work of members of the Cambridge Social Ontology Group This volume brings together important papers by members of this group some previously unpublished in a collection that reveals the breadth and vitality of this Cambridge project It provides a brilliant introduction to the central themes explored perspectives sustained insights achieved and how the project is moving forward An initial set of papers examine how ontology is understood and justified within this Cambridge project and consider how it compares with prominent historical and contemporary alternatives The majority of the included papers involve social ontological analysis being put to work directly in underlabouring for specific types of development in economics The papers are grouped according to their contribution to clarifying and developing i various competing traditions and projects of modern economics ii history of thought contributions iii methodological concerns iv ethics and v conceptions of particular aspects of social

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