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explorative Case Study -- Ontologies -- The REA model expressed in a generic DEMO model for co-creation and co-production -- SysPRE - Systematized Process for Requirements Engineering in knowledge discovery projects -- Revisiting the DEMO Transaction Pattern with the Unified Foundational Ontology (UFO) -- Organisation Design -- An OD-pearl for the EE-oyster -- A Literature Review of Coordination Mechanisms: Contrasting Organization Science and Information Systems Perspectives.

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**Sommario/riassunto**

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This book constitutes the proceedings of the 7th Enterprise Engineering Working Conference, EEWC 2017, held in Antwerp, Belgium, in May 2017. EEWC aims at addressing the challenges that modern and complex enterprises are facing in a rapidly changing world. The participants of the working conference share a belief that dealing with these challenges requires rigorous and scientific solutions, focusing on the design and engineering of enterprises. The goal of EEWC is to stimulate interaction between the different stakeholders, scientists as well as practitioners, interested in making Enterprise Engineering a reality. The 12 full papers and 4 short papers presented in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 40 submissions. They were organized in topical sections named: formalisms; standards and laws; business processes; normalized systems and evolvability; ontologies; and organization design. .

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