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1. See for instance MacKenzie, et al. ([2007](#)), Miller ([2002](#)) and a reply from Callon ([2005](#)).

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4. See C. J. C. Smith, *The Power of the People* (1997).



5. The index does not even feature the word accounting, although the chapter by Carruthers is notable for its coverage of measurement problems and the roles of accounting.
6. The recently emergent sociology of finance confirms the relatively distinct nature of finance as discipline and practice (see Beunza & Stark [2004](#); Kalthoff [2005](#); Knorr-Cetina & Bruegger [2002](#); Knorr-Cetina & Preda [2005](#); Mackenzie [2003](#), [2004](#), [2006](#); Mackenzie & Millo [2003](#)).
7. Of course, any such assemblage is highly permeable, and subject to a more or less permanent process of 'hybridisation' (Miller, Kurunmäki & O'Leary [2007](#) forthcoming; see also Miller et al. forthcoming).
8. See, for instance, Miller and Rose ([1986](#)).
9. See Miller and O'Leary ([2007](#) forthcoming); Kurunmäki ([2004](#)); Mennicken ([2007](#) forthcoming).
10. On this, see also Mirowski and Nik-Khan ([2007](#)).
11. See Miller, Kurunmäki and O'Leary ([2007](#) forthcoming).
12. The writings of John Meyer are consistently an exception. See for instance: Meyer and Rowan ([1977](#)), and more recently Drori et al. ([2003](#)) .

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