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range and usefulness of his work for gender analysis while also exploring some of its silences and implicit assumptions The result is a collection of groundbreaking and insightful essays which cover major topics in Sen's work such as the capability approach justice freedom social choice agency missing women and development and well being Perspectives have been drawn from both developing and developed countries with most of the authors applying Sen's concepts to cultural geographic and historical contexts which differ from his original applications Significant highlights include a wide ranging conversation between the book's editors and Sen on many aspects of his work and an essay by Sen himself on why he is disinclined to provide a definitive list of capabilities These essays were previously published in *Feminist Economics*

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