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Sex Tourism in Transnational Contexts

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The material and discursive conditions in which affective sexual practices occur in transnational touristic contexts call for an understanding of tourism as a process of extraction and transference of eroticized capital. Unlike previous studies, the findings focus on how participants in transnational liaisons negotiate power, sex, solidarity, and monetary exchanges.

Determinants of Mobile Consumer Engagement: Moderating Role of Mobile Literacy

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We provide guidelines to promote adoption of mobile information and mobile consumer engagement behavior. We found that the impact of facilitators and inhibitors on intention to adopt mobile information were different for a low versus high product involvement in mobile advertising. Also, we consider moderating effect of mobile literacy.

Attraction and Repulsion to Violent Media: The Role of Justice and Empathy in the Appeal of Violent Media Depictions

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People often choose to consume violent media, but research suggests that violence does little to enhance media enjoyment, and often decreases enjoyment. In this research, we investigate the impact of empathy and perceptions of justice to determine conditions under which violent media might appeal to consumers.

Dark Side of Brand Salience in Memory: Spillover to the #1 Brand

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This research examined if brand salience in memory is not always beneficial. The market leader brand is blamed or falsely implicated by scandals caused by other competing brands. Brand similarity or typicality had no bearing on these results.

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Effect of Paradoxical Advertising on Negativity Bias

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We examined a) if a paradoxical ad produces more positive evaluations as compared to the promotional ad, b) if product negativity with social value influences the evaluation of a paradoxical ad vs. promotional ad, and c) if attitude negativity toward the product induces a boomerang effect of a paradoxical ad.