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Does Helping Help You Feel Good? The Answer Depends on Cultural Orientation

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Building on culturally distinct conceptualizations of helping (obligation vs. choice), this research focuses on the emotional consequences of helping others. We demonstrate that whether helping provides an emotional boost depends on cultural orientation, which determines whether people attribute helping to personal choice and, thus, to one’s personal character.

The Moderating Effect of Temporal Distance on Partitioned vs. Combined Pricing

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This study assesses the effect of the situational factor temporal distance on the attractiveness of partitioned pricing relative to combined pricing. The results suggest that partitioned pricing was more attractive than combined pricing in the distant condition because people engage in more global (vs. local) processing.

Does Corporate Nationality Matter for Consumer’s Sense-Making of CSR? The Roles of Consumer Attribution, Cultural Orientation, and CSR Duration

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This work deals with how consumers develop their attribution of the firm’s CSR motives in terms of firm nationality and how the attribution and subsequent attitudes toward the firm are moderated by cultural orientation (collectivism and individualism).

Savoring and Preferences for Improving Sequences

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