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Thawing a Cold Shoulder with a Warm Brand
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Can brands provide an alternative source of companionship in the wake of social rejection? Previous literature implies that brands have a relational function; however, the answer to this question still remains unclear. The results of one study provides initial support that individuals prefer and want to purchase brands with warm personalities after recalling a prior socially-threatening experience.

Deliver Warmth with Your Hand:
Customers’ Responses to Handwriting versus Print Messages
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In this research, we investigate the effect of handwriting in written communication. We show that handwriting delivers higher feeling of warmth than print and subsequently influences behavioral intentions. The effect is due to both perceived effort and psychological closeness. Both theoretical contributions and managerial implications are discussed.

Towards a Broader Understanding of Online Trolling: A Practice Theoretical Perspective
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Despite growing interest in online consumer community conflict, online trolling and its community effects remain under-theorized. A practice theoretical analysis conceptualizes online trolling as a constellation of learning, assimilating, and transgressing practices. Online trolling further emerges as a practice with both negative and positive community effects.

The Dangers of Grouping Countries into Cultural Clusters:
Investigating Between and within Cultural Variations in Information Processing Styles and its Consequences for Advertising
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Whether and how advertising should be standardized within and across cultures remains an unanswered question. We challenge the assumption of a uniform pan-Asian holistic attentional bias and suggest that advertising strategies for geographic regions rather than countries might be problematic given the effect of language structure on information processing styles.

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Customer Pride - Buy it, Feel it, Tell it!
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Pride is a cornerstone emotion regarding motivation and achievement. Thus, it may also be crucial for consumer behavior, particularly WOM-intentions and advocacy. Using a PLS-path analysis, this working paper provides insight into the construct of customer pride with the aim of advancing the connection between emotion psychology and consumer behavior.