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The Effects of Perspective Taking on Consumer Uniqueness-Seeking Tendency

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This research shows that incidental perspective-taking experiences lead consumers to become less attracted by unique products in subsequent consumption compared with those who do not take others’ perspective. Moreover self-construal moderates this effect such that the effect is more salient for interdependent consumers.

Firm Power: On Its Construction and Consequences

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Firm power is an important aspect of the marketplace however the consumer behavior literature has limited understanding of how consumers represent firm power and the consequences of such perceptions. This research introduces and tests a model of antecedents to potential biases in and consequences of consumers’ perceptions of firm power.

How Nudity in Advertising Affects Donation Behavior

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This research finds that exposure to nudity in advertising causes consumers to engage in more altruistic behavior as manifested both in monetary donations and intentions to donate blood. This effect is found to be mediated by the feeling of guilt elicited by viewing nudity.

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Shared Offline and Online Spaces of Ethical Consumption Communities

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This paper explores how the sharing of both physical and digital spaces impacts ethical consumption communities. Considering three independent sites in the London Borough of Camden through ethnography it studies the qualitative differences between offline and online spaces as well as the networks that form therein.

How Do They Feel: Categorial Sentiment Analysis of Emojis for Social Media Communication

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In electronic communication consumers increasingly use emoticons to express their emotions. We develop a categorial emoji sentiment analysis tool on the basis of a qualitative study with 900 participants and validate it with a second quantitative study. The tool simplifies the identification of emotional consumer reactions in social media communication.