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Reactions Towards Wasted Food. Experimental Data on Food Appreciation and Sales

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In this experimental study we examine the reactions of consumers towards wasted food under two different conditions. Having an organic product and a more personal relation to the food provider evokes more self-related responsibility whereas having bought the product on sale shows no effect.

Political Affiliation Moderates Attitudes Towards Artificial Intelligence

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Despite the inexorable march towards human-level artificial intelligence almost nothing is known about how consumers perceive the risks and benefits of this revolutionary trend. We report 2 studies exploring these issues finding that consumers’ attitudes are strongly influenced by political affiliation and by anthropomorphism of computers.

Who Gets Nudged? How Choice Architecture Interventions Interact with Preferences

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We explore how default effects are moderated by decision makers’ pre-existing preferences. Default effects are significantly enhanced when the intent of the choice architecture intervention is consistent with the preferences of the decision maker and when existing preferences are uncertain.

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The Donation to The Emergent-poor and to The Prolonged-poor Victims

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Study one suggests distinct processing modes lead to different levels of willingness to donate money to the emergent-poor vs. the prolonged-poor. Study two shows preference of donating to the emergent-poor over to the prolonged-poor is also found to be affected by raising appeals (sympathetic vs. inspiring).

Consumer Responses to Green Messages: The Mediating Role of Perceived Personal Contribution

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This research explores how congruous attributes claim in green product communication elicit perceived personal contribution and brand attitudes by considering two boundary conditions (i.e. appeal type and message frame). Research on this topic has the potential to provide a more comprehensive and meaningful account of green advertising than currently exists.