5-N: Take It Humorously: Effects of Humorous Rebuttals to Negative Attacks

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18-A: Green by Itself, But Brown in Comparison:  
The Influence of Sustainability Disclosures at the Shelf  
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Consumers receive little or no consistent brand level sustainability information. Drawing from comparative processing and information disclosure literatures we conduct (1) a retail laboratory experiment and (2) a field study in a retail store to examine effects of provision of brand-level sustainability information on choices product evaluations and retailer perceptions.

18-E: Not Green or Healthy as You Think? Misperceptions From Sustainability Labeling  
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The trend of environmental consciousness in food is expected to increase as consumers demand more information on environmental and social impacts. Drawing from consumers’ lay theories and the match-up hypothesis we examine the influence of healthfulness of food and sustainability levels on product evaluations to promote green food decisions.

8-I: How Temporal Separation in Budgeting Affects Spending Behavior  
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We propose that as the temporal separation between budgeting and purchase increases people become more willing to overspend. Budgeting money may produce similar pain of payment to spending money and as people adapt to the cost with the passage of time the amount associated with the decision lessens thereby increasing spending.

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6-C: Mr. Right vs. Mr. Right Now:  
The Impact of Male Physical Dominance on Women’s Consumption Patterns  
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Evolutionary psychology posits the motivations for consumption are made to satisfy genetic and reproductive goals. However the relationship between evolutionary drivers and gender roles has yet to be examined. We look at the interaction between male physical dominance and traditional gender roles on women’s consumption of self-enhancing versus homemaking products.

12-B: Interpersonal Face: A Major Motivation for Luxury Consumption in Asia  
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We investigate whether face affects consumers’ desires for luxury consumption. Across three experiments we show that interpersonal face as well as authentic pride is a critical factor in Asia and that Asian consumers are willing to pay a face premium. Marketers need to formulate a strategic plan to elicit face motivation for Asian consumers.