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2-U: The Effect of Healthcare Product Type and Anthropomorphized Brand Role on Consumer Judgments

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Drugs and dietary supplements are now often available in the same distribution channels. Drugs are heavily-regulated medical products while dietary supplements are lightly-regulated food products. This paper explores whether anthropomorphized brand role (servant versus partner) changes perceptions about these products and intentions to engage in healthy behaviors.

1-F: Grotesque Imagery Enhancing Persuasiveness of Luxury Brand Advertising

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The current research examines consumers’ perceived fit between grotesque imagery and luxury branding. We showed that the fit between grotesque imagery and luxury brand advertising facilitates transportation which in turn enriches brand experience and increases purchase intention of the featured product.

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13-G: New with Tags: Consumer and Brand Relationships in Consumer-to-Consumer Buy/Sell/Trade Groups on Social Media

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This paper introduces and explores the emerging and impactful phenomenon of branded consumer-to-consumer buy/sell/trade groups on social media. These groups are independently organized marketplaces where consumers buy and sell one focal brand exclusively. Through in-depth interviews field data scraped from Facebook and survey data we identify brand and retailing implications.

14-I: Signaling Nothing: Conspicuous Anti-Consumption in Demarketing Contexts

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This paper explores the link between status-signaling and demarketing. The anti-consumption resulting from demarketing strategies does not have a public display of virtuous behavior. We test whether an observable signal can motivate anti-consumption by providing status-signaling opportunity and whether this signal benefits the anti-consumer as well as the demarketing brand.