



PRE-CONFERENCE OFFERINGS

**Please note: preconference programming requires additional registration fee.*

Pre-Conference: Education & Marketing | JMR Special Issue Conference

Thursday February 21, 2019 afternoon & Friday February 22, 2019 morning

Organizers

Rajdeep Grewal (UNC-Chapel Hill), Robert Meyer (Wharton), and Vikas Mittal (Rice University).

Pre-Conference: Organizational Frontlines Research (OFR)

Thursday February 21, 2019 afternoon & Friday February 22, 2019 morning

Organizers

Stephanie Noble (University of Tennessee-Knoxville) and J. (Jenny) van Doorn University of Groningen).

Pre-Conference: Women in Marketing

Friday February 22, 2019 morning

Organizers

Punam Keller (Tuck School of Business) and Anat Keinan (Harvard Business School).

SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

Friday, February 22

01:00 pm - 02:15 pm	Concurrent Academic Sessions
02:30 pm - 03:45 pm	Concurrent Academic Sessions
04:00 pm - 05:15 pm	Concurrent Academic Sessions
05:15 pm - 06:45 pm	Welcome Reception and Poster Presentations

Saturday, February 23

08:00 am - 09:15 am	Concurrent Academic Sessions
09:30 am - 10:45 am	Concurrent Academic Sessions
11:00 am - 12:15 pm	Concurrent Academic Sessions
12:15 pm - 01:45 pm	Awards Lunch
02:00 pm - 03:15 pm	Concurrent Academic Sessions
03:30 pm - 04:45 pm	Concurrent Academic Sessions
05:00 pm - 06:00 pm	SIG Receptions
06:15 pm - 07:30 pm	Party

Sunday, February 24

08:00 am - 09:15 am	Concurrent Academic Sessions
09:30 am - 10:45 am	Concurrent Academic Sessions
11:00 am - 12:15 pm	Concurrent Academic Sessions

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01:00 PM-02:15 PM

SEMI-PLenary: Applications of Complexity Theories – An Interdisciplinary Perspective

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CoChair

Chair(s): William M. Tracy, Vice President for Applied Complexity, the Santa Fe Institute

Presenter(s):

- Lauren Ancel Meyers, Meyers Lab, University of Texas– Austin
- Vicky Chuqiao Yang, Santa Fe Institute
- Nikolos Gurney, Department of Social and Decision Science, Carnegie Mellon University

This special session will focus on how complexity theories have been applied in various non-marketing, but near adjacent contexts. The first presentation will provide an overview of modern complexity science and highlight two emergent areas with high potential relevance for marketing science: collective intelligence and human social scaling. The following three presentations will provide application examples in the following contexts: the spread of diseases through human social networks, the bifurcation of political agendas in national politics, and consumption optimization in the face of epistatically linked product attributes. Audience members who are interested in complexity theories and methods are cordially invited to join the roundtable session following this session.

SPECIAL SESSION: Embracing the Complexity of Solutions in Business Markets: Where Do We Come From? Where Do We Go?

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Services Marketing

Ad De Jong (Chair); Andreas Eggert (Chair); Wolfgang Ulaga (Chair); Thomas Ritter (Chair); Ajay Kohli (Presenter); Mark Houston (Presenter); Michael Kleinaltenkamp (Presenter); Wolfgang Ulaga (Presenter)

Part I: Panel Discussion

To stimulate thinking, four marketing academics will summarize extant research on customer solutions and provide their perspectives on promising areas for future research in this domain. These scholars are Mark Houston (Texas Christian University), Michael Kleinaltenkamp, (Free University of Berlin), Ajay Kohli (Georgia Institute of Technology), and Wolfgang Ulaga (INSEAD).

Part II: Small-Group Research Idea Brainstorming (25 minutes)

Session participants will be clustered into small break-out groups to discuss important topics and brainstorm promising research avenues within each sub-area in the B2B solutions domain. The following facilitators will moderate these group discussions: Ad de Jong (Copenhagen Business School), Andreas Eggert (University of Paderborn), Thomas Ritter (Copenhagen Business School), and Ed Bond (Bradley University).

Part III: Identifying High-Potential Research Ideas

Facilitators will serve as panelists for this portion, with each briefly synthesizing the most promising insights gained in his/her brainstorming group. Ultimately, each panel member will highlight one potential research question that could be pursued.

Part IV: Facilitating Collaboration

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Chair(s): Ela Veresiu

1. How Are We Actually Doing? Performance Assessment of BOP Innovation Projects

Sergej von Janda, University of Mannheim

Frank Ohnesorge, University of Mannheim

2. Innovative Channels for Consumer Durables in Emerging Country Rural Markets

Prakash Satyavageeswaran, Indian Institute of Management Udaipur

Arunachalam S, Indian School of Business

Sundar Bharadwaj, University of Georgia

3. Taming desire? Negotiating the complex and paradoxical tension between consumer passion and social order

Ateeq A. Rauf, Information Technology University

Ajнеш Prasad, Royal Roads University

4. Consumption for Well-Being: The Izikhothane Phenomena

Liezl-Marie van der Westhuizen, University of Pretoria

Robin Coulter, University of Connecticut

Kelly Martin, Colorado State University

5. Voters' Consumption of General Elections in Transitioning Economies: Scale Development and Validation

Charles Blankson, University of North Texas

Kobby Mensah, University of Ghana Business School

Chair(s): Jenni Sipilä

1. Being Reflexive in Sharing Matters: The Mediating Role of Consumer Reflexivity in Shaping Future Sharing Intention

Antje Graul, Utah State University

Stella Yiyang Li, City University of Hong Kong

John Jianjun Zhu, Lawrence Technological University

2. Overcoming the Stigma - Donations to Stigmatized Causes

Jenni Sipilä, University of Mannheim

Inken K. Blatt, University of Mannheim

Laura Marie Schons, University of Mannheim

3. The Double-Edged Sword of Corporate Social Responsibility in the Luxury Context

Jenni Sipilä, University of Mannheim

Sascha Alavi, Ruhr-University of Bochum

Laura Marie Schons, University of Mannheim

Sabrina Dörfer, Ruhr-University of Bochum

Jan Wieseke, Ruhr-University of Bochum

4. **Population Density Moderates the Impact of Assortment Size on Consumer Spending: A Field Experiment in Online Donations**

Thuy T. Pham, Queensland University of Technology
Frank Mathmann, Queensland University of Technology

5. **A goal-directed ethical framework in consumer behavior**

Gavin J. Wu, Fayetteville State University

6. **The Crux of the Morality Halo: The Interplay of Corporate Social Responsibility and Price Increases on Consumers' Perceived Price Fairness**

Sascha Alavi, Ruhr-University of Bochum
Laura Marie Schons, University of Mannheim
Johannes Habel, Ruhr-University of Bochum
Urs Müller, Ruhr-University of Bochum
Jenni Sipilä, University of Mannheim

SPECIAL SESSION: Coping with Uncertain Outcomes: How Consumers Judge and Get Affected by Probabilities of the World

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Consumer Complexity

Jennifer Seokhwa Hong (Chair); Mansur Khamitov (Chair); Julio Sevilla (Presenter); Mansur Khamitov (Presenter); Jennifer Seokhwa Hong (Presenter); Daniel Villanova (Presenter)

- How Numeric Roundness Influences Probability Perceptions
 - Julio Sevilla* (University of Georgia, USA) and Rajesh Bagchi (Virginia Tech, USA)
- When Processing the Probabilities Visually Biases Gambling Behavior
 - Rod Duclos (Ivey Business School, Western University, Canada) and Mansur Khamitov* (Nanyang Business School, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore)
- Proximity Bias: Interactive Effects of Event Valence and Event Nearness on Probability Estimates
 - Jennifer (Seok Hwa) Hong* (New York University, USA), Chiara Longoni (Boston University, USA), and Vicki Morwitz (New York University, USA)
- How Process Explanations Impact Assessments of Predictors
 - Daniel Villanova* (University of Arkansas, USA), Elise Chandon Ince (University of South Carolina, USA), and Rajesh Bagchi (Virginia Tech, USA)

We now live in a dynamic and unpredictable world in which the news media are not always trusted but are rather doubted. At times like these, people inevitably rely on heuristics which can easily bias their perceptions of the world. This session unearths contextual and motivational/inferential factors that influence one of the most prevalently made judgments: probabilities. So doing, it documents new biases marketers and consumers should be aware of. This session should appeal to marketing behavioral scholars interested in information-processing, BDT, and JDM.

Teaching Tools: Stukent Launch Party: Come celebrate our new Principles of Marketing Courseware

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Presenter: Kinda Wilson

Get an inside look at a new way to teach principles of marketing. Tested and proven at Oklahoma State University, this new courseware is packed with video case studies that will take your course to the next level. Everyone who attends this session will receive a \$5 Starbucks gift card and the video case studies for FREE to use in your courses.

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Chair(s): Candice Hollenbeck

Discussant(s): Kimberly Legocki

Presenter(s): Alexa K. Fox, Federico de Gregorio, Erin Makarius, Kimberly Legocki, Kristen L. Walker, M. Fitzgerald, Emily Tanner, Meike Eilert, Abigail Nappier Cherup, Candice Hollenbeck

- Doxxing to Deter: Exploring How Online Citizen Activists Use Public Information to Publicly Shame
 - Kimberly Legocki, Grenoble École de Management
 - Kristen L. Walker, California State University–Northridge
- It's My Party and I'll Cry If I Want To: Self-Identity in Volatile Times
 - M. Paula Fitzgerald, West Virginia University
 - Emily Tanner, West Virginia University
- Brand Meaning as a Negotiated Social Process
 - Candice R. Hollenbeck, University of Georgia
- The Activist Company: Building a Framework to Examine the Role of Corporations in Social Movements
 - Meike Eilert, University of Kentucky
 - Abigail Nappier Cherup, University of Nebraska–Lincoln
- Taking a Stand: An Exploration of Consumers' Perceptions of Companies Supporting a Political and/or Social Issue
 - Alexa K. Fox, The University of Akron
 - Federico de Gregorio, The University of Akron
 - Erin E. Makarius, The University of Akron

Reasons consumers and companies engage in activism for a variety of reasons such as protecting vulnerable populations (e.g., young mothers, children, youth, survivors of sexual assault/harassment) and under-represented consumers (e.g., community members, small business owners, low wage employees). While marketplace activism (including both consumer and company activism) as a topic is not new, recent developments in technology and ways in which consumers are engaging with brands and companies spark a new inquiry into this topic. For example, the internet now provides consumers with low-cost means for voicing their opinions, sharing information, sparking waves of distrust or uncertainty in the marketplace, and forming groups or movements in an effort to rise up against large brands. Moreover, consumers increasingly expect the brands and companies that they engage with to be more socially responsible and actively take positions on social issues that can be polarizing and controversial in the marketplace. While consumers and companies seek positive societal change, their efforts can ironically cause more damage than bring good. Therefore, it is imperative to explore activist behavior and its outcomes more closely.

Michael Haenlein (Chair); V Kumar (Presenter); Werner Reinartz (Presenter); Peter Verhoef (Presenter); Michael Haenlein (Presenter)

- Influence of Digital Technology on Relationship Marketing Strategy
 - V. Kumar (VK)*, Regents Professor, Richard and Susan Lenny Distinguished Chair, & Professor in Marketing, and Executive Director of the Center for Excellence in Brand and Customer Management, J. Mack Robinson College of Business, Georgia State University
 - Divya Ramachandran, doctoral student in Marketing, Center for Excellence in Brand & Customer Management, J. Mack Robinson College of Business, Georgia State University
- Improving Customer Profit Predictions with Customer Mindset Metrics Through Multiple Overimputation
 - Rajkumar Venkatesan, Professor of Business Administration, Darden Graduate School of Business, University of Virginia
 - Werner Reinartz*, Professor of Marketing, University of Cologne
 - Alexander Bleier, Assistant Professor of Marketing, Carroll School of Management, Boston College
 - Nalini Ravishanker, Professor and the Undergraduate Program Director in Statistics, University of Connecticut
- Consumers' Privacy Calculus: The PRICAL Index Development and Validation
 - Frank Beke, PhD student, Faculty of Economics and Business, University of Groningen
 - Felix Eggers, Assistant Professor, Faculty of Economics and Business, University of Groningen
 - Peter Verhoef*, Professor and Director University of Groningen Business School, Faculty of Economics and Business, University of Groningen
 - Jaap Wieringa, Full Professor of Research Methods in Business, Faculty of Economics and Business, University of Groningen
- Customer Retention in a Product Platform World
 - Michael Haenlein*, Professor in the Marketing Group at ESCP Europe
 - Barak Libai, Professor in the Marketing Group at the Arison School of Business, Interdisciplinary Center
 - Eitan Muller, Research Professor of Marketing, Stern School of Business, New York University; Professor of Marketing, Arison School of Business, Interdisciplinary Center

Over the past decade the field and practice of Customer Relationship Management (CRM) has been exposed to a series of new evolutions and challenges that impact not only managerial practice but also academic research. The emergence of technologies such as the Internet-of-Things, Artificial Intelligence, Machine Learning and Blockchain and the rising importance of mobile applications count among those changes and so do concerns of firms to predict profits at the individual customer level and of customers to protect their personal information. The objective of this Special Session is to shed light on those issues and how they challenge commonly held beliefs among academics and practitioners.

Chair(s): Lez E. Trujillo Torres

Presenter(s): Lez E. Trujillo Torres, Aaron J. Barnes, Stephanie Lawson

- Brand Value and Product Circulation (Mis)management: The Case of Rent the Runway
 - Lez Trujillo Torres*, University of Illinois at Chicago
 - Eda Anlamlier, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
 - Laetitia Mimoun, City, University of London
 - Lagnajita Chatterjee, University of Illinois at Chicago
- You Can't Rent with Us: Group-Brand Connections and Access Offers
 - Aaron J. Barnes*, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
 - Tiffany White, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
- Sharers and Sellers: A Multi-Group Examination of Gig Economy Employee Perceptions
 - Mark Gleim, University of Toledo
 - Catherine Johnson, University of Toledo
 - Stephanie Lawson*, Winthrop University

This session proposes a comprehensive view of the sharing economy by adopting a systemic value creation perspective. Combining experimental, survey, and qualitative methods, three projects contribute to the understanding of how firms can succeed in creating and maintaining value within dynamic and complex relational arrangements characteristic of sharing and access-based consumption. The projects examine the effects of product circulation (mis)management on brand value; how brand relationships based on group-level connections impact brand evaluations and access offers from established brands; and the effects of different types of sharing economy employment options on self-congruence, job satisfaction, organizational trust, and product perceptions.

SPECIAL SESSION: Complexity Theories and Applications - An Interdisciplinary Roundtable

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CoChair

Presenter(s): William Tracy, Lauren Ancel Meyers, Vicky Chuqiao Yang, Nikolos Gurney Ashlee Humphreys, Bill Rand, Peter P. Zubcsek, Andrew Stephen

Moderator: Andrew Stephen, University of Oxford

Roundtable Panel

- Lauren Ancel Meyers, Meyers Lab, University of Texas– Austin
- Vicky Chuqiao Yang, Santa Fe Institute
- Nikolos Gurney, Department of Social and Decision Science, Carnegie Melon University
- William M. Tracy, Vice President for Applied Complexity, Santa Fe Institute
- Ashlee Humphreys, Northwestern University
- Bill Rand, North Carolina State University
- Peter Zubcsek, Tel Aviv University
- Andrew Stephen, University of Oxford

SPECIAL SESSION: Digital Journeys of Markets, Firms, and Customers

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Complexity of Firm-Customer Relationship

Chair(s): Farnoosh Khodakarami

Presenter(s): JeeWon B. Choi, Denish Shah, Kihyun H. Kim, Orhan Dogan, Farnoosh Khodakarami, V Kumar, Nandini Nim, Amit Agarwal, Anita Pansari, Clay Voorhees, Xiaoyun Zheng

- Modeling the Diffusion of Mwallets for Developed and Emerging Markets: Marketing Potential and Strategic Implications
 - V. Kumar, Regents' Professor, Richard and Susan Lenny Distinguished Chair, & Professor of Marketing, and Executive Director, Center for Excellence in Brand & Customer Management, J. Mack Robinson College of Business, Georgia State University
 - Nandini Nim, Ph.D. Student, J. Mack Robinson College of Business, Georgia State University
 - Amit Agarwal, Ph.D. Student, J. Mack Robinson College of Business, Georgia State University
- Effects of Payment Methods and Perceived Vice Consumption on Customers' Purchasing Behavior
 - Farnoosh Khodakarami, Assistant Professor, Eli Broad College of Business at Michigan State University
 - Anita Pansari, Assistant Professor, Eli Broad College of Business at Michigan State University
 - Clay Voorhees, Associate Professor, The University of Alabama
 - Xiaoyun Zheng, PhD Student, Eli Broad College of Business at Michigan State University
- Managing Customer Moments
 - JeeWon Brianna Choi, Assistant Professor of Marketing at Muma College of Business, University of South Florida
 - Denish Shah, Barbara and Elmer Sunday Professor of Marketing, Director, Master of Science in Marketing Program, Associate Professor of Marketing at J. Mack Robinson College of Business, Georgia State University
 - Kihyun Hannah Kim, Assistant Professor of Marketing at Rutgers Business School, Rutgers University

- **Managing Touchpoints to Enhance Customer Engagement in B2B Markets**
 - Kihyun Hannah Kim, Assistant Professor of Marketing, Rutgers Business School, Newark and New Brunswick.
 - V. Kumar, Regents' Professor, Richard and Susan Lenny Distinguished Chair, & Professor of Marketing, and Executive Director, Center for Excellence in Brand & Customer Management, J. Mack Robinson College of Business, Georgia State University
 - Orhan Bahadir Dogan, Doctoral student in Marketing at the Center for Excellence in Brand and Customer Management at the J. Mack Robinson College of Business, Georgia State University

With the advancement of technology, a favorable regulatory environment, and changing demographics, firms and customers are increasingly using digital platforms to connect with each other. For example, with increasing penetration of smartphones and internet, mobile payments like Mwallet, PayTm, Apple Pay have already taken the lead. Mwallets have further integrated the purchase journey of customers and marketing initiatives of firms. Similarly, the complex ecosystem of digital products and services has changed to conventional boundaries and roles for various stakeholders. In this context, taking marketing-related decisions or creating strategies has become challenging. In this session, we discuss the role of marketing in creating value for firms by managing digital journeys for markets and firms (macro-level) and customers (micro-level).

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: Global Online Consumer Behavior

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Marketing and consumption around the world

Alan Malter (Chair)

1. **What drives consumers to participate in sharing economy and collaborative consumption?**

Adriana L. Minami, Insper

Carla Ramos, Insper

Adriana Bruscato, Insper

2. **Social Media Personality Edifice: Understanding through Facebook Consumption Culture of Canadian and Korean Users**

Laila S. Rohani, Ryerson University

May Aung, University of Guelph

3. **Smiling vs. A Smiley Face: The Effect of Emojis on Recall of Online Consumer Reviews**

Fang (Grace) Yu-Buck, University of Utah

Arul Mishra, University of Utah

Himanshu Mishra, University of Utah

4. **Effect of Individualism on e-Word of Mouth (e-WOM): Theory and Evidence**

Somnath Banerjee, North Dakota State University

Linlin Chai, North Dakota State University

5. **An Examination of Online Product Non>Returns And Consumer Intentions to Return To The Store**

Aishwarya Ramasundaram, Indian Institute of Management, Bangalore

6. **The Impact of Language Proficiency on Service Satisfaction**

Wolfgang W. Messner, University of South Carolina

SPECIAL SESSION: Investigations in Food and Well Being

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Journal Programming – Journal of Public Policy & Marketing

Chair(s): Maura L. Scott, Beth Vallen

Presenter(s): Melissa G. Bublitz, Jeffrey Parker, Christopher Berry

- Hunger and Food Well-Being: Advancing Research and Practice
 - Melissa G. Bublitz, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, USA*
 - Jonathan Hansen, Hunger Task Force, USA
 - Laura A. Peracchio, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, USA
 - Sherrie Tussler, Hunger Task Force, USA
- How and Why the Collaborative Consumption of Food Leads to Overpurchasing, Overconsumption, and Waste
 - Jeffrey R. Parker, University of Illinois at Chicago, USA*
 - Nita Umashankar, San Diego State University, USA
 - Martin G. Schleicher, Business School, Argentina
- Counterbalancing Effects of Calorie Labeling: Why Menu Calorie Labeling Alone May Not Affect Average Calories Ordered
 - Christopher Berry, Colorado State University, USA *
 - Scot Burton, University of Arkansas, USA
 - Elizabeth Howlett, Washington State University, USA
 - Christopher L. Newman, University of Mississippi, USA

This session includes work that explores the relationship between food and well-being through a broad lens, focusing on consumer health as well as other measures of individual or societal well-being, to identify the key role that individuals, marketing, and public policy play in preserving and promoting well-being. This work exemplifies the ability for research in the marketing field to contribute to our understanding of the actions that can be taken on the individual and societal level by consumers, policy makers, firms, and other stakeholders to help improve consumer's health by improving consumer's food well-being

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: Emerging Research: Professional Selling in an Increasingly Connected and Customer-Centric Marketplace

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Personal Selling and Sales Management

Chair(s): Jessica Ogilvie, Zachary Hall

1. Selling in the New Age

Mohsen Pourmasoudi, University of Houston
Michael Ahearn, University of Houston
Zachary Hall, Texas Christian University
Partha Krishnamurthy, University of Houston

2. Does Digital Transformation in Business-to-Business Sales Really Pay Off? – The Core Role of Selling Complexity

Alexandru I. Oproiescu, University of Bochum
Sascha Alavi, University of Bochum
Christian Schmitz, University of Bochum
Jan Wieseke, University of Bochum

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3. **Communicating the Value Proposition in Personal Selling: Co-creation of Virtual Value Experience Using Storytelling**
Michael N. Hartmann, German Graduate School of Management and Law
 Sven M. Laudien, Macromedia University of Applied Sciences Stuttgart

4. **Transformational Tools in Customer Acquisition – Understanding Ambivalent Effects of Salespeople’s Social Media Usage on Customer Acquisition Success**
 Dennis Schendzielarz, University of Bochum
Sascha Alavi, University of Bochum
 Jan H. Guba, University of Bochum

5. **Between Curse and Blessing: An Empirical Analysis of the Digitally Supported Customer Advisory at the Point of Sale**
Tobias Roeding, University of Siegen
 Theresia Mennekes, University of Siegen
 Hanna Schramm-Klein, University of Siegen

6. **Goods versus Services in Price Negotiations: An Examination of Customers’ Psychological and Behavioral Responses**
Marco Schwenke, University of Applied Sciences Europe
 Johannes Habel, ESMT European School of Management and Technology
 Sascha Alavi, University of Bochum
 Christian Schmitz, University of Bochum

7. **Is Social Media Diminishing the Active Listening Skills of Salespeople?**
John Cicala, Texas A&M-Kingsville
 Emily Tanner, West Virginia University

Teaching Tools: 5 Tips to Teaching and Awesome Digital Marketing Course

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Presenter: Levi Gruwell

In this value-packed session, Levi Gruwell shares strategies used by top digital marketing educators around the globe to make a massive impact on their students' lives and help students land jobs at companies like Google and Adobe. Levi will share the top tips for educators teaching a digital marketing class in 2019, including how to keep pace with the fast-changing digital marketing industry and help students get excited about the fantastic career opportunities available in digital marketing.

SPECIAL SESSION: Product Recalls: Necessary Evils?

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Complexity of firm relationships with other stakeholders and social movements

Chair(s): Vivek Astvansh

Presenter(s): Verdiana Giannetti, Venkatesh Shankar, Adrian R. Camilleri, Vivek Astvansh

- The Cloud and its Silver Lining: Negative and Positive Spillovers from Product Recalls
 - Verdiana Giannetti*, University of Leeds
 - Raji Srinivasan, University of Texas at Austin
 - Gaia Rubera, Bocconi University

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- How do Product Recalls Affect Shareholder Returns to New Product Preannouncements? An Empirical Analysis
 - Yan (Lucy) Liu, Texas A&M University
 - Venkatesh Shanker*, Texas A&M University

- Gone but Not Forgotten: Do Recalled Products Benefit from the Endowment Effect?
 - Adrian R. Camilleri*, University of Technology Sydney
 - Abhishek Borah, INSEAD
 - Raji Srinivasan, University of Texas at Austin

- Product-Harm Crises: Does Choice of Communication Medium Impact Firm Value?
 - Vivek Astvansh*, Indiana University Bloomington
 - Sundar Bharadwaj, University of Georgia
 - Manish Gangwar, Indian School of Business
 - Khimendra Singh, University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill

Given its multidisciplinary underpinnings, the phenomenon of product recall has been studied by scholars from multiple fields – marketing, strategy, operations, communications, finance, and economics – for more than four decades now. Surprisingly, however, a series of theoretically important and managerially relevant questions stay unanswered. In the absence of such managerially-relevant research, “...companies struggle to manage recalls effectively...” (PricewaterhouseCoopers 2015, p. 1). The objective of the proposed special session is to offer empirical evidence on the recall-announcing firms’ strategic choices and the concomitant consumer behavior. We anticipate that the dialog facilitated by this special session will help us appreciate the greater relevance and stronger role of marketing in helping firms manage product recalls.

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: This is Us: Consumer Identity and the Self

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Consumer Complexity

Sara Dommer (Chair)

1. **The Influence of Incidental Tokenism on Private Evaluations of Stereotype-Typifying Products**
Iman Paul, Georgia Tech
 Jeffrey Parker, University of Illinois at Chicago
 Sara L. Dommer, Georgia Institute of Technology

2. **I AM WHAT I OWN AND I AM WHAT I DO: The Diverging Impact of the Extended Self in Access-Based Consumption**
Melanie Trabant, Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel
 Payam Akbar, Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel
 Wassili Lasarov, Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel
 Stefan Hoffmann, Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel

3. **To do or to have? Exploring the Effects of Social Exclusion on Experiential and Material purchases**
Bingcheng Yang, Sun Yat-Sen University
 Hongyan Yu, Sun Yat-Sen University
 Jifei Wu, Sun Yat-Sen University

4. **Don't Forget the Accountant: Role Integration Increases the Fungibility of Mentally Accounted Resources**

Iman Paul, Georgia Institute of Technology

Jeffrey Parker, University of Illinois at Chicago

Sara L. Dommer, Georgia Institute of Technology

5. **Local Beer and the Non-Locals Who Enjoy It: Intergroup Rivalry Is Reduced When a Close Rival Highlights an Exclusive Subgroup**

Mitchell C. Olsen, University of Notre Dame

Keith M. Smith, Northeastern University

Emily N. Garbinsky, University of Notre Dame

SPECIAL SESSION: Heterogeneity & Dynamics in Advertising & Promotions

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Complexity of dynamic marketing processes

Kay Peters (Chair); Mike Palazzolo (Presenter); Ashwin Aravindakshan (Presenter); Ceren Kolsarici (Presenter); Kay Peters (Presenter)

- Frugality Is Hard To Afford
 - R Yesim Orhun, Assistant Professor of Marketing, Ross School of Business, University of Michigan
 - Mike Palazzolo*, Assistant Professor of Marketing, UC Davis Graduate School of Management
- Differential Diminishing Returns To Advertising
 - Kay Peters, Professor of Marketing, Business School, University of Hamburg, Germany
 - and Vis. Ass. Professor of Marketing, Graduate School of Management, University of California Davis
 - Prasad A. Naik, Professor of Marketing, Graduate School of Management, University of California Davis
 - Ashwin Aravindakshan*, Associate Professor of Marketing, Graduate School of Management, University of California Davis
- On The Other Side Of Customer Loyalty: Dynamic Campaign Optimization In The Presence Of Competition
 - Jue Wang, Ph.D. Student, Smith School of Business, Queen's University, Canada
 - Onur Inegol, Ph.D. Student, Smith School of Business, Queen's University, Canada
 - Ceren Kolsarici*, Associate Professor of Marketing, Smith School of Business, Queen's University, Canada
 - Mikhail Nediak, Associate Professor of Marketing, Smith School of Business, Queen's University, Canada
- Optimal Depth And Coverage Of Promotions
 - Kay Peters*, Professor of Marketing, Business School, University of Hamburg, Germany
 - and Vis. Ass. Professor of Marketing, Graduate School of Management, University of California Davis
 - Olivier Rubel, Associate Professor of Marketing, Graduate School of Management, University of California Davis
 - Prasad A. Naik, Professor of Marketing, Graduate School of Management, University of California Davis

The objective is the advancement of insights into the effects of heterogeneity and dynamics on both, advertising and promotions. We combine the presentations of four new studies that highlight new substantial findings important to academia and industry alike. The four studies highlight the heterogeneity in promotion response for low- and high income households, explore the heterogeneity and dynamics in advertising response across media for diminishing returns and carryovers, show heterogeneity in advertising response at the individual customer level across advertising

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funnel stages, and introduce promotion coverage to interact with promotion depth as well as advertising in a dynamic model.

SPECIAL SESSION: What Color is Your Academic Parachute? Defining Your Career

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Diana Haytko (Presenter); Catharine Curran (Presenter); Anne Balazs (Presenter); Angeline Close Scheinbaum (Presenter)

- Diana Haytko, Chairperson of Marketing and Supply Chain Management, East Carolina University
- Catharine Curran, Chairperson, Department of Management and Marketing, Charlton College of Business, University of Massachusetts Dartmouth
- Anne Balazs, Dean, College of Business and Innovation, University of Toledo
- Angeline Close Scheinbaum, Associate Professor of Advertising, Stan Richards School of Advertising and Public Relations, College of Communications, University of Texas Austin

This purpose of this session is to discuss the many and varied paths of an academic career in the complex University environment. Universities are rapidly changing by instituting non-tenure positions, different tracks for tenured professors and greater options for not entered academia at all. The panel includes faculty who have been at both public and private schools, tenured vs. contractual schools, regular faculty and administrative positions (from department chair to Dean). The audience is expected to cross all career stages and provide substantial discussion on how to contribute throughout one's career.

SPECIAL SESSION: Celebrating Jagdish Sheth

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Presenters: Jagdish Sheth, Linda Price, Tomas Hult, Atul Parvatiyar, Jerry Zaltman, Dave Stewart, Rajan Vardarajan, Ruth Bolton, Jurgen Brock, Rich Lutz, Ajay Kohli, Bill Wilkie.

This special session is dedicated to Professor Jagdish N. Sheth's 80th birthday and honors his sustained contributions as a marketing thinker, scholar, academician and corporate adviser in an illustrious career spanning over five decades. Broadly, the session builds on the work by the Sheth Foundation and a collection of essays in honor of Professor Sheth published in the 2019 Handbook of Advances in Marketing in an Era of Disruptions. Briefly, the Sheth Foundation is a not-for-profit organization whose mission is to develop and recognize scholars and scholarship in marketing globally and further the development of marketing thought. The Handbook tackles contemporary marketing thought in an era of massive disruptions in markets, media, management approaches, and business models. Basically, marketing knowledge and practices must advance at a significantly higher pace to address the changing context of market behaviors globally. To address these topics in this special session, leading scholars from around the world – who have keenly observed the changing market environment, business policies, parameters, theories, methods and practices – will discuss and dialogue about how marketing thinking needs to evolve to keep pace with market reality.

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: Rethinking Agency and Contesting Market Relations

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Institutional and Cultural Complexity

Pierre-Yann Dolbec (Chair)

1. **Recognizing the Complex Relations among Modernity, the Market, and Marketing**
A Fuat FIRAT, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley
2. **The (re)Structuration of Consumers' Actions into Sustainable Routines: Sustainability as a Byproduct of Structure and Agency**
Matthew Lunde, Ithaca College
 Kent Drummond, University of Wyoming

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3. Decentering Human Experiences: The Case of CrossFit

Alexander S. Rose, Idaho State University

Abigail Nappier Cherup, University of Nebraska

Susan Dobscha, Bentley University

4. Changing Kitchens: Understanding New Meanings and Practices of Familial Food Preparation in a Modernizing Society

Ateeq A. Rauf, Information Technology University

5. Adopting a market orientation as a strategic response to market neo-liberalization

Pierre-Yann Dolbec, Concordia University

Rodrigo Castilhos, SKEMA Business School

Marcelo J. Fonseca, Unisinos Business School

Guilherme Trez, Unisinos Business School

SPECIAL SESSION: Advances in Research on Frontline Employees' Ambidexterity

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Services Marketing

Youngtak Kim (Chair); Werner Reinartz (Presenter); Michel Van der Borgh (Presenter); Youngtak Kim (Presenter)

- MORE THAN JUST A SERVICE TECHNICIAN: DETERMINANTS OF LEAD GENERATION AND LEAD CONVERSION IN B2B SERVICE ENCOUNTERS
 - Manuel Berkmann, University of Cologne, Department of Retailing and Customer Management
 - Maik Eisenbeiß, University of Bremen, Department of Marketing
 - Werner Reinartz*, University of Cologne, Department of Retailing and Customer Management
- HOW (IM)BALANCE OF CUSTOMER—COWORKER DIRECTED BEHAVIORS AFFECT FLE PERFORMANCE WHEN DELIVERING PRODUCT-SERVICE COMBINATIONS
 - Michel Van der Borgh*, Copenhagen Business School, Department of Marketing
 - Ad De Jong, Copenhagen Business School, Department of Marketing
 - Edwin J. Nijssen, Eindhoven University of Technology, Department of Industrial Engineering & Innovation Sciences
- ORGANIZATIONAL AND INDIVIDUAL AMBIDEXTERITY: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW OF CONCEPTUALIZATIONS AND EMPIRICAL TESTS
 - Seung-Hwan Jeong, Terry College of Business, University of Georgia
 - Son K. Lam, Terry College of Business, University of Georgia
 - John R. Busenbark, Terry College of Business, University of Georgia
 - Youngtak M. Kim*, Terry College of Business, University of Georgia

The objective of this special session is to provide an opportunity to discuss conceptual and empirical issues of research on frontline employees' ambidexterity. The three presentations focus on (1) the ambidextrous role of field service employees in sales (Berkmann, Eisenbeiß, and Reinartz), (2) FLE's customer-coworker directed behaviors and its effects on performance (Van der Borgh, De Jong, and Nijssen), and (3) how ambidexterity is conceptualized and empirically tested, with a simulation of different model specifications (Lam, Busenbark, and Kim).

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Michael Ahearne (Chair) Iris Steenkamp (Presenter); Nick Lee (Presenter); Phillip Wiseman (Presenter)

- HOW SELLING CHANGES THE SALESPERSON: INSIGHTS FROM A RANDOMIZED CONTROL TRIAL IN INDIA
 - Iris Steenkamp*, London Business School, UK
 - Rajesh Chandy, London Business School, UK
 - Heather Kappes, London School of Economics, UK
 - Om Narasimhan, London School of Economics, UK

- ON THE USE OF SIGNALS BY SELLERS IN IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES
 - Fahad Mansoor Pasha, Warwick Business School, University of Warwick, UK
 - Nick Lee*, Warwick Business School, University of Warwick, UK
 - Magda Hassan, Alliance Manchester Business School, University of Manchester, UK

- DRIVERS OF PERFORMANCE IN SALES FORCE MANAGEMENT: IDENTIFYING COMMON THREADS AND KEY DISTINCTIONS ACROSS CULTURES AND ECONOMIES
 - Michael Ahearne, C.T. Bauer College of Business, University of Houston, USA
 - Phillip Wiseman*, C.T. Bauer College of Business, University of Houston, USA
 - Zachary Hall, Neeley School of Business, Texas Christian University, USA
 - Victor Nogueira, C.T. Bauer College of Business, University of Houston, USA

Developing countries (as classified by the United Nations World Economic Situation and Prospects Reporting) offer attractive growth opportunities for firms and stand to play an increasingly significant role in the global economy as time progresses. For firms that operate on a global level, many of the nations recognized as developing countries (e.g. India, Pakistan, Mexico and Brazil) represent some of the more attractive prospects for organic growth. However, a substantial portion of sales research published in the top marketing journals tends to use samples of sales managers and salespeople based within developed economies (and in many cases, the United States). Understanding the challenges and opportunities associated with how selling can be both effectively conducted and managed within developing countries is critical to both scholars and practitioners. To that end, the special session provides, among other insights, a varied perspective on the ways in which developing countries differ in terms of (1) The importance of factors required to successfully manage sales teams (2) The ways that sellers transmit information to buyers to improve outcomes and (3) Both the magnitude and ways in which taking on a sales role can positively transform an individual's traits and behaviors. All three presentations point to the value of international sales research that considers the way that cultural and economic factors influence both the practice of selling and sales management.

Teaching Tools: Case Simulations -- Visually Immersive, Virtual Worlds Simulations Developed To Teach Today's Digitally Native Students

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Presenter: Josh Derry, Case Simulation Consultant at Knowledge Matters

In this presentation, you will learn how professors at both two-year and four-year colleges across the U.S. are using Case Simulations - visually immersive simulations that teach key marketing and business principles:

- what are Case Simulations and how do they differ from other business simulations
- how Case Simulations use real-time strategy game technology to teach business and marketing to undergraduate students
- how Case Simulations can engage your least receptive students
- how professors can use Case Simulations in the classroom, for homework assignments, or interactive, engaging exercises for online classes
- how Case Simulations eliminate grading time

SPECIAL SESSION: Transforming Markets through Digital Marketing: Contemporary Topics and Cutting-Edge Techniques

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Business models, data analytics, and digital marketing

Vamsi Kanuri (Chair); Vivek Astvansh (Chair); David Schweidel (Presenter); Michelle Andrews (Presenter); Vamsi Kanuri (Presenter)

- Engaging the Electorate with Social Media
 - David A. Schweidel*, Emory University
 - Beth L. Fossen, Indiana University
- Mobile Search Ad Spend and Cross-device Synergies
 - Michelle Andrews*, Emory University
 - Ting Li, Erasmus University
 - Francesco Balocco, Erasmus University
- Reposting Content on Social Media: Theory, Evidence and Application
 - Vamsi K. Kanuri*, University of Notre Dame
 - Vivek Astvansh, Indiana University

Digital media usage has proliferated significantly across the globe in recent years. Consumers now spend, on average, about 6 hours every day on digital media. Aggregate US spending on digital media has also risen to \$101 billion in 2018. This increased proliferation is partly driven by the digital media's promise to deliver tailored marketing communications that best fit the needs of individual consumers and provide a faster means for consumers to connect with firms and voice their sentiments. Notwithstanding the promise that digital media hold for both consumers and firms, the efficacy of numerous digital strategies and the impact of several consumer phenomenon on digital media remain understudied. The objective of this session is to bring to light some of those understudied, yet topical, digital strategies and consumer phenomenon, present initial empirical evidence on those issues, and provide a formal venue to facilitate further dialog among scholars on those issues.

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SPECIAL SESSION: Managing The Challenges of Inter-Firm Collaboration

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Interfirm Complexity

Chair(s): Anna S. Cui

Presenter(s): Anna S. Cui, Christine Moorman, Mark Ratchford, Kiran Pedada, Mayukh Dass, Tuba Yilmaz, Mariia Koval, Kiran Pedada, S. Arunachalam, Mayukh

- The Effects of International Marketing Joint Venture Formations in Emerging Markets on Consumer Brand Attitudes
 - Mark Ratchford, Tulane University
 - Kiran Pedada, Indian School of Business
 - Mayukh Dass, Texas Tech University
- The Impact of Economic Crises on Alliance Portfolio Composition
 - Tuba Yilmaz, BI Norwegian Business School
 - Mariia Koval, Grenoble Ecole de Management
- A Theoretical Model of the Life-Cycle of International Marketing Alliances in Emerging Markets
 - Kiran Pedada, Indian School of Business
 - S. Arunachalam, Indian School of Business
 - Mayukh Dass, Texas Tech University
- A Theory and Test of Joint Venture Termination Learn-By-Doing
 - Anna S. Cui, University of Illinois at Chicago
 - Christine Moorman, Duke University

Interfirm collaboration is an important marketing strategy for accessing resources, building capabilities, and reaching new markets. Yet it is fraught with many challenges. This session includes four papers that examine how firms may manage such challenges by considering consumer brand perceptions in joint venture formations, adjusting alliance portfolio composition during economic crises, managing joint venture in emerging markets, and learning from past joint venture termination experiences.

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: Customer-Employee Relationships

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Complexity of Firm-Customer Relationship

Krista Li (Chair)

1. **Understanding Language Dynamics in Employee-Customer Text-based Interactions**
 - Francisco J. Villarreal Ordenes, University of Massachusetts Amherst
 - Dhruv Grewal, Babson College
 - Lauren Grewal, Dartmouth College
 - Panagiotis Sarantopoulos, University of Manchester
2. **Customer and Employee Satisfaction Effects on Cross-buying**
 - Albert Valenti, IESE Business School
 - Gokhan Yildirim, Imperial College London
 - Shuba Srinivasan, Boston University

3. The Upper Echelons and Customer Management Strategy

Flora F. Gu, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University
Fine F. Leung, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University
Yi Tang, Hong Kong Baptist University
Danny Wang, Hong Kong Baptist University

4. Does Employee Work-Life Balance affect Online Reputation of Firms? An Exploratory Study

Swati Panda, University of North Texas
Sailendra Mishra, The University of Texas at Dallas
Derrick E. D'Souza, University of North Texas
Audhesh Paswan, University of North Texas

5. Perceived Coolness & Consumer Expertise: A Service-Dominant Logic Outlook

Amit A. Tiwari, International Management Institute Kolkata
Baljeet Singh, International Management Institute Kolkata

6. The Evolution Of Online Complainants' Desires

Wolfgang Weitzl, University of Vienna
Clemens Hutzinger, Seeburg Castle University
Sabine Einwiller, University of Vienna

7. Behavior-Based Quality Customization

Krista J. Li, Indiana University

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: Field Experiments

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Field experiments and causal inferences in marketing

Anne Roggeveen (Chair)

1. The Impact of a Complement-Based Assortment Organization on Purchases

Panagiotis Sarantopoulos, University of Manchester
Aristeidis Theotokis, Leeds University Business School
Katerina Pramataris, Athens University of Economics and Business
Anne Roggeveen, Babson College

2. The Case for Nearliers - A New Method for Sampling at a Significantly Lower Cost

Jeffrey N. Savitz, SavitzConsulting, LLC

3. When "Human-like" Becomes "Humans Don't Like It": The Impact of Regulatory Focus and Health Locus of Control on Evaluations of Anthropomorphized Healthcare Products

Chun-Tuan Chang, National Sun Yat-sen University
Hsiao-Ching Lee, National Kaohsiung University of Science and Technology
Yu-Kang Lee, National Sun Yat-sen University
Tsung-Pin Wang, National Sun Yat-sen University
You Lin, National Sun Yat-sen University

4. Disentangling the impact of Expert Product Ratings to inform Market Strategies

Karthik Sridhar, Baruch College - The City University of New York
Ram Bezawada, Baruch College - The City University of New York
Ashish Kumar, Aalto University School of Business

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5. **Expert vs. E-Aggregator: Can Critics Continue to be Critical? Evidence from the Movie Industry**

Ashish Kumar, Aalto University School of Business

Sreelata Jonnalagedda, Indian Institute of Management

Mauli Soni, Indian Institute of Management

Petri Cozma, Aalto University School of Business

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SPECIAL SESSION: Connecting with Practitioners

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CoChair

Adam Rapp (Chair) Schey Professor of Marketing; Director, Schey Sales Centre, Ohio University

Panelists

- Michael Ahearne - C.T. Bauer Professor of Marketing; Research Director, Sales Excellence Institute, University of Houston
- Mary Bitner- Professor/Edward M. Carson Chair in Services Marketing; Center for Services Leadership, Arizona State University
- Nick Lee - Professor of Marketing, University of Warwick
- Vikas Mittal - J. Hugh Liedtke Professor of Management, Rice University
- Thomas J. Steenburg - Richard S. Reynolds Professor of Business Administration; Senior Associate Dean, University of Virginia
- Valarie Zeithaml - David S. Van Pelt Family Distinguished Professor of Marketing, University of North Carolina

This special session will focus on how academics can connect with business practitioners and forge lasting relationships with employers and managers. By leveraging the insights of an esteemed group of researchers that have had great success reaching out to the business community, attendees will learn different techniques and strategies to engage those in the field. The presentation will begin with a short introduction of each of panel member followed by a short message from each panelist on their overall thoughts and approach on how to connect and what adds value in the eyes of a practitioner. After this introduction, panelists will respond to questions that have been solicited from academics that have an interest in the area. Finally, the session will open to audience members to ask questions and will end with all panelists sharing their final thoughts.

SPECIAL SESSION: INTER-ORGANIZATIONAL RESEARCH IN MARKETING – NEW PHENOMENA, DATA, METHODS, AND INSIGHTS

Part 1 of 2: BUYER-SUPPLIER DYADS AND NETWORKS – FRESH PERSPECTIVES, METHODS, AND INSIGHTS

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SIG Programming

Kersi Antia (Chair); Erik Mooi (Discussant); Elham Ghazimatin (Presenter); Jan Heide (Presenter); Verónica Villena (Presenter); Li Cheng (Presenter); Stefan Wuyts (Presenter); Sudha Mani (Presenter); Vivek Astvansh (Presenter); Kersi Antia (Presenter)

- B2B PROJECTS; TASK CONFIGURATION, SUBCONTRACTING AND INNOVATION OUTCOMES
 - Elham Ghazimatin, PhD Candidate in Marketing, Department of Management and Marketing, The University of Melbourne
 - Erik Mooi, Senior Lecturer of Marketing, Department of Management and Marketing, The University of Melbourne
 - Jan B. Heide, Professor of Marketing, The Wisconsin School of Business, The University of Wisconsin-Madison

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- COMMON SUPPLY CHAIN PARTNERS: WHEN DO THEY HELP OR HURT?
 - Verónica H. Villena, Assistant Professor of Supply Chain Management, The Pennsylvania State University, Smeal College of Business
 - Li Cheng, Ph.D. Student, Marketing and Supply Chain Management Department, The University of Tennessee, Haslam College of Business
 - Stefan Wuyts, Professor of Marketing, The Pennsylvania State University, Smeal College of Business
- BUYER-SUPPLIER INTERACTIONS DURING BANKRUPTCY
 - Sudha Mani, Senior Lecturer, Department of Marketing, Monash Business School, Monash University
 - Vivek Astvansh, Assistant Professor of Marketing, Kelley School of Business Indiana University
 - Kersi D. Antia, Professor of Marketing, Ivey Business School at Western University

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Anders Gustafsson (Moderator); Anirban Mukhopadhyay (Presenter); John Hulland (Presenter); Wesley Hartmann (Presenter); Sandy Jap (Presenter); Juanjuan Zhang (Presenter); P.K. Kannan (Presenter)

International Journal of Research in Marketing
P.K. Kannan, University of Maryland

Marketing Letters
Sandy Jap, Emory University

Journal of the Academy of Marketing Science
John Hulland, University of Georgia

Management Science
Juanjuan Zhang, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Journal of Consumer Psychology (JCP)
Anirban Mukhopadhyay, HKUST Business School

Quantitative Marketing and Economics
Wesley Hartmann

SPECIAL SESSION: Environmental Influences on Consumer Preferences and Wellbeing

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Consumer Wellbeing

Kevin Sample (Chair); Anthony Salerno (Presenter); Courtney Szocs (Presenter); Samuel Carter Morgan (Presenter); Kevin Sample (Presenter)

- Scarce Foods are Perceived as Having More Calories
 - Anthony Salerno* (University of Cincinnati)
 - Julio Sevilla (University of Georgia)
- When Imperfect is Preferred: The Differential Effect of Aesthetic Imperfections on Choice of Processed and Unprocessed Foods
 - Courtney Szocs* (Louisiana State University)
 - Jacob Suher (Portland State University)
 - Koert Van Ittersum (University of Groningen)
- Show it or Say it: The Relative Benefits of Image versus Text Logos across Stages of the Consumer-Brand Relationship
 - Samuel Carter Morgan* (University of Miami)
 - Tatiana Fajardo (Florida State University)
 - Claudia Townsend (University of Miami)

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- All Eyes (Not) On Me: Consumer Reactions to Visibility in Retail Environments
 - Kevin Sample* (University of Georgia)
 - Julio Sevilla (University of Georgia)
 - Kelly Haws (Vanderbilt University)

SPECIAL SESSION: The Future is Omni-Social: How Consumer Behavior Researchers can Address Emergent Trends in Digital, Mobile, and Social Media Marketing

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SIG Programming

Panel:

Andrew Stephen (Co-Chair) (Oxford University)

Lauren Grewal (Co-Chair) (Dartmouth College)

Don Lehmann (Columbia Business School)

Donna Hoffman (George Washington University)

Angeline Close Scheinbaum (University of Texas, Austin)

The world is becoming increasingly omni-social, with social media-like behaviors occurring throughout established and nascent social platforms, digital platforms not intended to be “social media,” and even in the physical world. In other words, individual and group behaviors that used to exist only in online communities, networks and social media apps have become ubiquitous and pervasive. To discuss this rising trend, and the possible future of consumer behavior in these ever-changing and expanding digital and social environments, in this session, a panel of academic experts will consider possible research questions that arise when considering emergent technologies and how consumers are using them to communicate, socially interact, and engage with brands and companies.

SPECIAL SESSION: New Data and New Tools for Digital Marketing

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Business models, data analytics, and digital marketing

Pengyuan Wang (Chair); Hai Che (Presenter); Pengyuan Wang (Presenter); Zhuping Liu (Presenter); Guiyang Xiong (Presenter)

- The Pursuit of Leadership in a Multiplayer Online Role-Playing Game and its Effect on Player Spending
 - Tat Chan, Washington University in St Louis
 - Hai Che*, University of California at Riverside
 - Peng Liu, Indiana University in Bloomington
- Emotions in Search Engine Advertising: An Empirical Study
 - Pengyuan Wang*, University of Georgia
 - Anindita Chakravarty, University of Georgia
 - Jian Yang, Oath Inc.
- Promotion Spillovers on Online Shopping Platforms
 - Zhuping Liu*, City University of New York
 - Shuai Yang, Donghua University
 - Chunmian Ge, South China University of Technology
- Effects of Social Network Dynamics on Online Reviews
 - Jurui Zhang, University of Massachusetts Boston
 - Guiyang Xiong*, Syracuse University
 - Raymond Liu, University of Massachusetts Boston

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The advertising industry has witnessed proliferation in the digital world, and provides new challenges as well as tools and data. In this special session, we would present and discuss exploration of rich digital marketing data, such as in-game spending, large-scale search, online shopping, and network data, as well as the applications of techniques such as machine learning, text mining and network mining in digital marketing. We hope the session and presented works can bridge the gap with techniques, data and marketing theorem and inspire more research in the intersection of the three.

SPECIAL SESSION: Marketing in the C-suite and Board

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Firm Complexity and Marketing Strategy

Hui Feng (Chair); Stephen Anderston (Presenter); Frank Germann (Presenter); Rajesh Chandy (Presenter); Kimberly Whitler (Presenter); Ryan Krause (Presenter); Neil Morgan (Presenter); Hui Feng (Presenter); Aditya Gupta (Presenter); Raghu Bommaraju (Presenter); Sridhar Ramaswami (Presenter); Preetinder Kaur (Presenter)

- Marketing CEOs: Where Are They, And How Are They Different?
 - Stephen J. Anderson, Stanford GSB
 - Frank Germann, University of Notre Dame
 - Rajesh Chandy, London Business School

- How Board Members with Marketing Experience Influence Board and Top Management Team Decisions
 - Kimberly A. Whitler, University of Virginia
 - Ryan Krause, Texas Christian University
 - Neil Morgan, Indiana University

- Chief Marketing Officer Ability and Network: the Pathways to Power
 - Hui Feng, Iowa State University
 - Aditya Gupta, Texas State University

- The Chief Marketing Officer: An Antidote to Myopic Earnings Management Practices
 - Raghu Bommaraju, Iowa State University
 - Sridhar Ramaswami, Iowa State University
 - Preetinder Kaur, Iowa State University

Given the ongoing debate regarding the value and impact of CMO in the firm, this special session aggregates four papers that investigate whether and how top marketing executives contribute to firm performance: (1) how are CEOs with marketing background different from CEOs with other backgrounds in their career path, mindset and actions, and in driving firm performance; (2) how board members with marketing experience influence board/TMT decision making; (3) how marketers' ability, experience, and network shape their career trajectories to help them become CMOs; (4) how CMOs impact a firm's advertising expenditure and myopic earnings management practices.

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: Customers' Relationship with Brands

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Complexity of Firm-Customer Relationship

Xiaoyun Zheng (Chair)

1. **Across Space and Place: How Cultural and Institutional Differences Explain Consumer-Brand Relationships' Differential Effects on Brand Loyalty**
 - Mansur Khamitov, Nanyang Technological University
 - Xin Wang, Western University
 - Matthew Thomson, Western University

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2. **What drives brand love: identity or social impression?**
Tai A. Kieu, Western Sydney University
3. **Antecedents and Consequences of Consumers' Online Brand-Related Activities (COBRAs) on Social Networking Sites**
Rico Piehler, University of Bremen
Michael Schade, University of Bremen
Barbara Kleine-Kalmer, University of Bremen
Christoph Burmann, University of Bremen
4. **Mind or Heart? What Matters Most When Consumers Value Brands**
Alexander Witmaier, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München
5. **When Someone's Gain is Someone Else's loss: Evidences through Individual Oppositional Loyalty**
Amina Djedidi, Université Paris-Est Créteil
6. **Brand Communities: A Literature Review and Future Research Agenda**
Da Huo, Michigan State University
Xiaoyun Zheng, Michigan State University
Ahmet H. Kirca, Michigan State University

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: New Products and Processes: Impact on Stakeholders

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Complexity of firm relationships with other stakeholders and social movements

Ivan Fedorenko (Chair)

1. **Ride-sharing and the demand for public transportation: a quasi-experimental study**
Ivan Fedorenko, Bentley University
2. **Drivers of the Budgetary Transition to Digital Advertising**
Seouyoung Kim, University of Georgia
Sundar Bharadwaj, University of Georgia
3. **The Impact Of Product Recall Strategies On Customers And Investors**
Sascha Raihnel, Freie Universität Berlin
Stefan J. Hock, George Mason
4. **Moral Capital or Moral Expectations? Disentangling the Role of Prior CSR Engagement in Driving Consumers Reactions to Corporate Scandals**
Pascal B. Gunturkun, WU Vienna University of Economics and Business
Till Haumann, University of Bochum
Laura Marie Schons, University of Mannheim
5. **Perceived Fairness and Knowledge Sharing Linking Corporate Social Responsibility to Collaborative Innovativeness in Business to Business Relationship**
Sungjun Hong, Soonchunhyang University
Seungwon Jeon, Soonchunhyang University

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6. New Product Announcement Portfolios and Firm Value: The Role of Product Attributes Diversification

Hao Wang, University of South Florida

Sajeev Varki, University of South Florida

SPECIAL SESSION: Best Practices in Managing Centers

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CoChair

Charlotte Mason (Chair); Andrea Dixon (Presenter); Peter Fader (Presenter); Thomas Hollmann (Presenter); Venkatesh Shankar (Presenter); Stacy Wood (Presenter); Debra Zahay (Presenter)

This special session will focus on how to build, maintain, and promote centers. Participants will represent different academic areas including customer analytics, retailing, sales, innovation, services, and digital marketing, as well as different center models or structures. With insights from directors from several leading centers, attendees will take-away do's and don'ts for managing academic centers. Following brief introductions, each panel member will offer key suggestions for successfully managing centers. Topics will include funding models, how to develop a value proposition, and engaging practitioners. The session will allow time for questions from the audience.

SPECIAL SESSION: INTER-ORGANIZATIONAL RESEARCH IN MARKETING – NEW PHENOMENA, DATA, METHODS, AND INSIGHTS

Part 2 of 2: DIAGNOSING AND ADDRESSING PROBLEMS AND RELATIONAL DYSFUNCTION

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SIG Programming

Lisa Scheer (Chair); Mrinal Ghosh (Presenter); Vishal Kashyap (Presenter); Moeen Butt (Presenter); Kersi Antia (Presenter); Sebastian Forkmann (Presenter); Stephan Henneberg (Presenter); Lisa Scheer (Presenter)

- A PROBLEM-FINDING AND PROBLEM-SOLVING PERSPECTIVE TO CUSTOMER SOLUTIONS: THE ROLE OF CROSS-UNDERSTANDING AND RELATIONAL CONTRACTING
 - Jon Bingen Sande, Associate Professor, Department of Marketing, BI Norwegian Business School
 - Kenneth H. Wathne, Professor, UiS Business School, University of Stavanger and BI Norwegian Business School
 - Mrinal Ghosh, Soldwedel Professor of Marketing, Eller College of Management, University of Arizona
- ON THE SAME TEAM? A LONGITUDINAL EXAMINATION OF FREE-RIDING POTENTIAL IN A DISTRIBUTION CHANNEL SYSTEM
 - Vishal Kashyap, Professor of B2B Management, Department of Marketing, University of Graz
 - Moeen N. Butt, Assistant Professor of Marketing, Suleman Dawood School of Business, Lahore University of Management Sciences
 - Kersi D. Antia, Professor of Marketing, Ivey Business School at Western University
- A MULTI-LEVEL MODEL OF TRUST AND CORRUPTION IN BUSINESS-TO-BUSINESS RELATIONSHIPS
 - Sebastian Forkmann, Assistant Professor of Marketing, The University of Alabama
 - Stephan Henneberg, Chair Professor of Marketing and Strategy, Queen Mary University of London, School of Business and Management
 - Lisa Scheer, Emma S. Hibbs Distinguished Professor, University of Missouri

SPECIAL SESSION: Editors' Perspectives 2

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Journal Programming

Vanitha Swaminathan (Moderator); Christine Moorman (Presenter); Rajdeep Grewal (Presenter); Jeff Inman (Presenter); K. Sudhir (Presenter)

Journal of Marketing
Chris Moorman, Duke University

Journal of Consumer Research
Jeff Inman, University of Pittsburgh

Journal of Marketing Research
Rajdeep Grewal, University of North Carolina

Marketing Science
K. Sudhir, Yale University

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: Data is the new Oil: Refining Theory in the Digital Landscape

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Consumer Complexity

Georgiana Craciun (Chair)

1. **Credibility Of Negative Word-Of-Mouth: Gender, Reputation And Emotion Effects**

Georgiana Craciun, Duquesne University
Kelly Moore, Duquesne University

2. **Beyond Nudging - Boosting Consumer Decision-Making through Gamification**

Martin Bieler, University of St. Gallen
Peter Maas, University of St. Gallen

3. **Price Anchoring Effects in Online Display Ads: An Eye-Tracking Study**

Hamid Shaker, HEC Montreal
Sylvain Senecal, HEC Montreal
Yany Grégoire, HEC Montreal
Sihem Taboubi, HEC Montreal

4. **Trust Me, I Don't Know What I'm Sharing: Consumers' (Un)Willingness to Share Personal Information**

Christopher Schumacher, University of St. Gallen
Peter Maas, University of St. Gallen

5. **Obligatory Consumption and Electronic Word-of-Mouth (eWOM) Regarding Hedonic and Utilitarian Products**

Lane Wakefield, Mercer University
Angeline Close Scheinbaum, The University of Texas at Austin

6. **When Connected Products Fail to Connect**

Leah Smith, University of Tennessee
Randall L. Rose, University of Tennessee

SPECIAL SESSION: Perspectives on Theories in Use

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Services Marketing

Valarie Zeithaml (Presenter); Bernie Jaworski (Presenter); Ajay Kohli (Presenter); Wolfgang Ulaga (Presenter); Kapil Tuli (Presenter)

Panellists

- Dr. Valarie A. Zeithaml, David S. Van Pelt Family Distinguished Professor of Marketing, Kenan-Flagler Business School, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- Dr. Bernie Jaworski, Drucker Chair in Management and the Liberal Arts, Drucker School of Management, Claremont Graduate University
- Dr. Ajay K. Kohli, Gary T. and Elizabeth R. Jones Chair, and Professor of Marketing, Scheller College of Business, Georgia Institute of Technology
- Dr. Wolfgang Ulaga, Senior Affiliate Professor of Marketing, INSEAD
- Dr. Kapil R. Tuli, Professor of Marketing, Director, Retail Centre of Excellence, Lee Kong Chian School of Business, Singapore Management University

Theories in use (TIU) is a research approach that taps into the mental models of managers and/or any other key respondents to understand their theories of what is a phenomenon, and what factors impact the success or failure of actions or situations related to the phenomenon (see Zaltman, Heffring, and LeMasters 1982). As a research method, TIU has a rich history spanning over three decades across management disciplines and beyond, including marketing. Indeed, this approach has been used in the marketing discipline to define not only foundational concepts such as service quality (Zeithaml, Parasuraman, and Berry 1985) and market orientation (Kohli and Jaworski 1990), but also emerging concepts such as customer solutions (Tuli, Kohli, Bharadwaj 2007), hybrid offerings (Ulaga and Reinartz 2011) and marketing doctrine (Challagalla, Murtha, and Jaworski 2014). The special session will feature a panel of faculty that have published highly cited papers using TIU research with the objective of sharing their perspectives on three key aspect about this approach: (a) foundational principles of TIU as a research approach, (b) writing papers using TIU, and (c) challenges and opportunities when using TIU in marketing research.

Teaching Tools: Teaching Principles of Marketing with Wiley

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Join authors Dr. Daniel Padgett, Auburn University, Andrew Loos, Attack! Marketing, and Wiley's Executive Editor, Lise Johnson, for a session of Wiley's new, principles of marketing product, [Applied Marketing](#).

How do you teach POM? What are your primary goals for your students in your class? Course challenges? How do students apply the concepts they learn in your class? If you teach principles of marketing and want to see what Wiley has to offer, share what you do, and earn \$50, please register. Please only register if you are teaching principles of marketing. Maximum capacity – 25.

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: Innovation and Legitimacy in Evolving Markets

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Institutional and Cultural Complexity

Beth DuFault(Chair)

1. **Changing Markets by Triggering Socio-Cognitive Transformations: How Tesla Boosted the Electric Car Market**
[Pierre-Yann Dolbec](#), Concordia University
Eileen Fischer, York University

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2. **Contested Boundaries and Logics: Organizational Legitimacy in the Subfield of Online Journalism**
Gillian Brooks, Said Business School, University of Oxford
3. **The Regional Innovation System of Medellín: Perceptions and Motivations of Participating Organizations**
Ana M. Ortega, Universidad EAFIT
Lina M. Ceballos, Universidad EAFIT
4. **Toward a Unified Domain for Theorizing Market Datafication: The Intersection of Dataist Ideology, Data-Driven Markets, and the Quantified Consumer**
Beth L. DuFault, University at Albany (SUNY)
John W. Schouten, Memorial University of Newfoundland
5. **Collaborative Innovation as Representation – An Institutional Perspective**
Claudia M. Vaughan, University of Hawaii at Manoa
6. **Drivers and Contextual Barriers of Radical Technology Adoption in Organizations: Example of the Mexican Footwear Industry.**
Desiree V. Ukobitz, Alpen Adria University Klagenfurt

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: New Thinking on Capabilities and Complexity

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Intrafirm Complexity and Marketing Strategy

Debi P. Mishra (Chair)

1. **Digital Business Capability And Its Effect On Firm Performance**
Christian Homburg, University of Mannheim
Dominik Wielgos, University of Mannheim
Christina Kuehnl, ESB Business School
2. **The Interplay between Firm Capabilities and Technological Environment: How Technological Turbulence, Uncertainty, and Acceleration Moderate the Worth of Marketing, R&D, and Design Capabilities**
Saeed Janani, Arizona State University
Michael Wiles, Arizona State University
Gaia Rubera, Bocconi University
3. **Blockchain (Crypto currency) Technology And Vertical Integration (Make or Buy) Strategies: A Theoretical Analysis**
Smaraki Mohanty, State University of New York
Debi P. Mishra, State University of New York
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6. Blockchain (Crypto currency) Technology And Vertical Integration (Make or Buy) Strategies: A Theoretical Analysis

Smaraki Mohanty, State University of New York

Debi P. Mishra, State University of New York

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: Understanding and Managing the Customer Experience

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Complexity of Firm-Customer Relationship

Roland Kassemeier (Chair)

1. Was it really that good? - How Written Customer Feedback Impacts Customer Evaluations, Attitudes and Evaluations.

Matthias Fuchs, University of St. Gallen

2. The orchestrate experience of the bank sector in Kuwait: The mediating role of relationship quality

Abdullah J. Sultan, Kuwait University

3. Understanding the Complexity of Customer-Company Relationships: Differences in the Drivers and Consequences of Customer Satisfaction and Customer-Company Identification

Roland Kassemeier, Ruhr University Bochum

Till Haumann, Ruhr University Bochum

Pascal B. Gunturkun, WU Vienna University of Economics and Business

4. The Impact of Thinking about Time versus Money on Emotional Brand Attachment

Qingfeng Hou, Sun Yat-sen University

Hongyan Yu, Sun Yat-sen University

5. Price, Donation-Based Incentives, and Consumers' Reactions to Cause Marketing

Chinintorn Nakhata, Penn State Harrisburg

6. Limited Sales or Limited Attention: Do limited edition packages really work?

Krisztina R. Dörnyei, International Business School Budapest

7. Toward a Generalized Adoption Modeling Framework

Steffen Jahn, University of Göttingen

Martin Schlather, University of Mannheim

Yasemin Boztug, University of Göttingen

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: Branding and Social Connection

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Complexity of firm relationships with other stakeholders and social movements

Jurui Zhang (Chair)

1. Brand Activism and Firm Value

Yashoda Bhagwat, Texas Christian University

Nooshin Warren, University of Arizona

Joshua Beck, University of Oregon

George Watson, Portland State University

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2. **CEO Narcissism, Brand Acquisition and Disposal, and Shareholder Wealth**
Kehan Xu, The Chinese University of Hong Kong
Zixia Summer Cao, University of Colorado Denver
3. **Investigating Brand Popularity using Online Implicit Social Network**
Jurui Zhang, University of Massachusetts Boston
Raymond Liu, University of Massachusetts Boston
4. **Employer Brand Personality (EBP) – Development and Validation of a Scale**
Verena Batt, Leuphana University of Lueneburg
Sven Tuzovic, Queensland University of Technology
Manfred Bruhn, University of Basel
5. **Understanding corporate brand advocates' experiences about brand alignment**
Piyush Pranjal, Indian Institute of Management Ranchi
Soumya Sarkar, Indian Institute of Management Ranchi
6. **The Dynamic Effect of Corporate Social Responsibility on Consumer-Based Brand Equity**
Fernanda Muniz, University of North Texas
Francisco Guzman, University of North Texas
Audhesh Paswan, University of North Texas
Heather Crawford, University of New South Wales

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SPECIAL SESSION: Machine Learning for quant marketing research

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CoChair

Peter Fader (Presenter); Rajdeep Grewal (Presenter); Xueming Luo (Presenter); Gui Liberali (Presenter); Sascha Raithel (Chair)

SPECIAL SESSION: New Findings in Social Media and Influencer Marketing

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SIG Programming

Gillian Brooks (Chair); Andrew Stephen (Presenter); David Schweidel (Presenter); Michelle Andrews (Presenter); Lauren Grewal (Presenter)

This session will be focusing on the latest research findings related to social media and influencer marketing. Countless studies across numerous disciplines, including marketing, have shown that the social influence effects are large and exist in a wide variety of environments (Hartmann 2008, Nair et al. 2006, Van den Bulte and Lilien 2001, Iyengar et al 2010, Bernheim 1994, Bass 1969, Choi et al 2008, Nair et al. 2006, Godes et al. 2005). Despite the apparent success of online influencer marketing strategies so far, relatively little academic work has explored who the influencers are, how they operate and how they engage with companies (for notable exceptions see Subramani and Rajagopalan 2003; Biran, Rosenthal, Andreas, and McKeown 2012; and Trammell and Keshelashvili 2005). The objective of the session is to produce further discussion and potential research ideas surrounding the important issues that marketers are facing today in terms of addressing sponsored content, consumer trust and transparency in social media.

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: How Do Consumers Navigate the Complex World?

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Consumer Complexity

Kirk Kristofferson (Chair)

1. The (Group) License to Indulge

Wassili Lasarov, Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel

Robert Mai, Ecole de Management Grenoble

Melanie Trabant, Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel

Amelie Griesoph, Kiel University

2. Expressions of sincerity: how anthropomorphic cues can help (or hurt) consumer reactions to service delays

Seth Ketron, East Carolina University

Kelly Naletelich, James Madison University

3. Impact of Transaction Cost on Brand Selection: An Empirical Study on BoP Consumers

Nanda Choudhury, IIT Kharagpur

Biplab Datta, IIT Kharagpur

Srabanti Mukherjee, IIT Kharagpur

4. Will Scientific Names Better than Common Names? Ingredient Name Decision Depends on Food Type and Regulatory Focus

Dickson Tok, Nanjing University

Chun-Tuan Chang, National Sun Yat-sen University

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5. **Segmenting Informational Mobile Application's Consumer based on the Factor that affect Consumers' Continuous Intention to Use: A SEM-Cluster Approach**

Priyanka Gupta, Indian Institute of Management Raipur

Sanjeev Prashar, Indian Institute of Management Raipur

6. **Defining Street Credibility; An Exploration of the Complex Relationships Between Street Credible Endorsers and Diverse Consumer Groups**

Delancy Bennett, Clemson University

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: New Frontiers in Branding

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Consumer Complexity

Mansur Khamitov (Chair)

1. **How Brand's Moral Character Shapes Brand Perception and Evaluation**

Mansur Khamitov, Nanyang Technological University

Rod Duclos, Western University

2. **Negative Spill Over Effects in Corporate Brand Alliances in Crisis**

La Toya Quamina, University of Westminster

Jaywant Singh, Kingston University

3. **Brand Deletion from the Consumer's Perspective: Conceptualization and Scale Development**

Purvi Shah, Worcester Polytechnic Institute

E. V. Wilson, Worcester Polytechnic Institute

4. **The Effect of Artificially Limited Access to Product Features on Consumer Brand Attitude**

Wiebke Lueders, University of St. Gallen

Tobias Schlager, University of Lausanne

Andreas Herrmann, University of St. Gallen

5. **How Cities Can Attract Highly Skilled Workers as Residents: The Impact of City Brand Benefits**

Michael Schade, University of Bremen

Rico Piehler, University of Bremen

Christoph Burmann, University of Bremen

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: Innovation In (and For) a Complex World

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Intrafirm Complexity and Marketing Strategy

Stefan Wuyts (Chair)

1. **Very useful, no risk involved? The impact of consumers' task expertise on the intention to adopt autonomous products**

Adeel Tarig, University College of Southeast Norway

Fred Selnes, BI Norwegian School of Management

Radu Dimitriu, University College of Southeast Norway

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2. Innovation from the Grassroots: Determinants of Success

Stefan Stremersch, Erasmus University Rotterdam
Nuno Camacho, Erasmus University Rotterdam
Elio Keko, Ghent University
Isabel Verniers, Ghent University
Stefan Wuyts, Penn State University

3. Curb Your Enthusiasm: The Influence of Top Management Team Regulatory Focus on New Product Launches and the Proclivity Toward Patent Infringement

Matthew B. Shaner, University of Mississippi
Gautham G. Vadakkepatt, George Mason University
Kexin Xiang, University of Mississippi

4. Decision-Making Authority in Innovation Development – A Dual Mediation Model

Markus Welle, University of Mannheim
Sabine Kuester, University of Mannheim
Monika C. Schuhmacher, University of Gießen

Teaching Tools: SAGE Publishing

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Moderated by American Marketing Association Sarah Steimer, panelists include: Angie Gette, VP of Strategy & Insights at Springbox; Dr. Jed Jones, Co-Founder & Chief Data Scientist at Mindecology; Christy McFerren, Vice President at Catalyst Marketing; and Jeff Raymond, Executive Director of Client Engagement at Launch Marketing

In this highly interactive session, Austin-based marketing professionals will share insights on bridging marketing research and real-world implementation. Moderated by a marketing researcher, the practitioner panelists will address:

- Staying up-to-date on the latest marketing strategies and research.
- Do they privilege research-based recommendations over others – or even know where to find them?
- Tips for marketing researchers who want to make an impact in practice.

Ample time will be left for questions from the audience.

SPECIAL SESSION: Market Knowledge, Learning and Product Strategies: Implications for Competing in Complex, Global Markets

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Institutional and Cultural Complexity

Annie Peng Cui (Chair); Umar Burki (Presenter); Richard Glavee-Geo (Presenter); Robert Dahlstrom (Presenter); Buvik Sture (Presenter); Lixun Su (Presenter); Xinchun Wang (Presenter)

- Market Knowledge, Specific Assets and the Efficacy of Formal Contracting in International Western Buyer-Asian Supplier Relationships
 - Umar Burki, University of South Eastern Norway
 - Richard Glavee-Geo, NTNU Norway
 - Robert Dahlstrom, Miami University & Adjunct faculty, BI Norwegian Business School
 - Buvik Arnt Sture, Molde University College
- Co-Exploration and Co-Exploitation and Post-Acquisition Performance
 - Lixun Su, West Virginia University
 - Annie Peng Cui, West Virginia University
 - Xinchun Wang, West Virginia University

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- Post-Acquisition Product Strategies of Emerging Markets Multinational Companies: A Multiple-Case Study
 - Xinchun Wang, West Virginia University

This session will address the overarching issue of how firms expand to international markets and compete with rivals both in developed and emerging markets. Firms' knowledge acquisition and learning strategies in the global markets have drawn considerable attention in the literature (e.g. Sheth, 2011). This interest in how international firms leverage market knowledge, implement exploration and exploitation, and product strategies is especially relevant in the increasingly turbulent international market place where globalization is clashing with the threat of trade wars. The studies in this special session addresses these important research topics that provide insights for firms expanding to potential hostile markets.

SPECIAL SESSION: Developments and Directions in International Retailing Research: Cross-National Contexts and Future Directions

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SIG Programming

Brian Chabowski (Chair); Saeed Samiee (Chair); Dhruv Grewal (Presenter); Elisa Schweiger (Presenter); Anne Roggeveen (Presenter); Carl-Philip Ahlbom (Presenter); Jens Nordfält (Presenter); Nicholas Alexander (Presenter); Anne Marie Doherty (Presenter); Brenda Sternquist (Presenter); Brian Chabowski (Presenter); Saeed Samiee (Presenter)

- Retailing Field Studies in an International Context
 - Dhruv Grewal, Babson College, USA.
 - Elisa B. Schweiger, University of Bath, United Kingdom.
 - Anne L. Roggeveen, Babson College, USA.
 - Carl-Philip Ahlbom, Stockholm School of Economics, Sweden.
 - Jens Nordfält, University of Bath, United Kingdom
- Marketing Innovation in Time and across Time: International Flagship Stores, Brand Identity, and the Boundary of the Firm
 - Nicholas Alexander, Lancaster University, United Kingdom.
 - Anne Marie Doherty, University of Strathclyde, United Kingdom.
- Strategic International Retail Expansion (SIRE): Exploring the Concept of Near-Markets
 - Brenda Sternquist, Michigan State University, USA.
- A Bibliometric Examination of the International Retailing Literature: Knowledge Structure of a Consumer-Focused Research Topic (1973-2018)
 - Brian R. Chabowski, The University of Tulsa, USA.
 - Saeed Samiee, The University of Tulsa, USA.

Although international retailing is by no means a new phenomenon, interest in the field has substantially grown during the last two decades, fueled in part by the Internet and ecommerce, the lowering or removal of regulatory and structural barriers, and the intensity of competition and saturation of home markets. Not surprisingly, international retail brands have become ubiquitous in the global marketplace. Using both standardized, home-grown as well as fully adapted processes and strategies in host markets, these retailers continue to push for relevance and success across international markets, as the number of new entrants continue to increase. Despite these developments, limited scholarly attention has been devoted to the topic. Our goal in this special session is to provide selective updates and guidance on the theme of international retailing and offer relevant research to help companies improve their respective positions in cross-national markets. The four proposed presentations in this session offer many insights which are relevant to the international marketing field. Taken as a whole, the proposed research topics provide critical opportunities for the growth of

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international retailing research and may assist in recognizing perspectives that deliver possibilities for expansion and profitability to international retailers.

SPECIAL SESSION: "The Inspiring Life of Barton Alan Weitz, September 14, 1941 to June 30, 2018 Looking back at his research and forward to research that may spring from his ideas And talking about him as a person"

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Personal Selling and Sales Management

Sandy Jap (Presenter); Velitchka Kaltcheva (Presenter); Kevin Bradford (Presenter); Harish Sujan (Chair); Richard Lutz (Discussant)

Moderator: Richard Lutz: Bart as a colleague and friend

Presentation Order:

1. Sandy Jap: The Management of Relationships with Channels of Distribution
2. Velitchka Kaltcheva: Retail Store Ambiance
3. Kevin Bradford: From a Sales to a Relationship Orientation
4. Harish Sujan: Salesperson Adaptation and Intelligence

The five of us will review the research ideas of Bart Weitz, characterizing them into four sub-themes, and talk with the audience about using these ideas as a springboard for future research. Although Bart's first two publications were in the domain of consumer behavior he moved his interests, first, to sales management, then to channels of distribution and, later, to retailing. Across these paradigms, Bart expressed his interest in improving business relationships, recognizing the importance of empathy for business performance, anticipating and capitalizing on marketplace changes, building motivation intrinsically through excitement and interest, and furthering business (marketing, sales) intelligence.

SPECIAL SESSION: Extending Conceptions of Online Consumer Communication

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Complexity of Firm-Customer Relationship

Keith Smith (Chair); Ana Babic Rosario (Presenter); Scott Cowley (Presenter); Keith Smith (Presenter); Felipe Thomaz (Presenter)

- The Dimensions of Electronic Word of Mouth: An Organizing Framework and Agenda for Future Research
 - *Ana Babić Rosario, Assistant Professor, University of Denver
 - Kristine de Valck, Associate Professor, HEC Paris
 - Francesca Sotgiu, Associate Professor, VU Amsterdam
- Examining Heterogeneity Among Brand Social Media Response to Community Positivity
 - *Scott Cowley, Western Michigan University
 - Aaron Charlton, University of Oregon
- The Dynamic Interactions between Video Game Consumption and Online Social Communication
 - *Keith Marion Smith, Northeastern University
 - Yakov Bart, Northeastern University
 - Scott A. Thompson, St. Louis University
 - Koen Pauwels, Northeastern University
 - John Hulland, University of Georgia
- The Abnormal Structure of Illegal Digital Marketplace Communities
 - *Felipe Thomaz, University of Oxford
 - John Hulland, University of Georgia

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Online consumer communication has become a ubiquitous component of modern marketing strategy and management. However, current marketing understanding of the online environment is characterized by an increasing number of terms and definitions for a relatively narrow set of studied phenomena. The presented projects will bring clarity regarding the multidisciplinary but fragmented findings in online communication research and extend the commonly studied contexts to better understand the complexity that online consumer communication represents for fellow consumers and the firm in such areas as positive eWOM, game consumption, and Dark Web conversation.

SPECIAL SESSION: Machine learning for consumer behavior research

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Szu-chi Huang (Presenter); Professor Hoffman (Presenter); Xueming Luo (Presenter); Ashlee Humphreys (Presenter); Sascha Raithel (Chair)

SPECIAL SESSION: Better Marketing for a Better World

408 Journal Programming – Journal of Marketing
Christine Moorman (Chair); Rajesh Chandy (Chair)

- Do you have questions for the Editors and Associate Editors of the Journal of Marketing Special Issue on Better Marketing for a Better World?
- Would you like feedback from a group of peers on an idea for a submission to the special issue?
- Are you willing to offer input to fellow researchers on their ideas for submissions to the special issue?

If the answer to any of the above questions is yes, then please consider joining us for this workshop-style discussion of topics related to the JM Special Issue on Better Marketing for a Better World. It will be moderated by the editors and associate editors of the special issue, and will seek to illustrate the domain of better marketing for a better world, encourage more work in the area, offer feedback to those working in the area, and clarify criteria for publication.

Confirmed participants include: Mike Ahearne, University of Houston; Rajesh Chandy, London Business School; Markus Giesler, York University; Ajay Kohli, Georgia Tech University; Christine Moorman, Duke University; Koen Pauwels, Northeastern University; and JB Steenkamp, University of North Carolina.

Details of the Special Issue and insights from leading scholars during previous special sessions can be found here <https://www.ama.org/2018/11/20/call-for-papers-journal-of-marketing-special-issue-better-marketing-for-a-better-world>

SPECIAL SESSION: Gaining a Global Perspective on the State of Sales Profession,– Using a global panel to develop Sales Theory

410 Personal Selling and Sales Management
Lenita Davis (Chair); Willy Bolander (Chair); Riley Dugan (Chair); Lenita Davis (Presenter); Willy Bolander (Presenter); Greg Marshall (Presenter); William Moncrief (Presenter); Nick Panagopoulos (Presenter); Andrea Dixon (Presenter)

Agenda

- Introduction of session and panelists
- Panel Topics
 - The Survey Components
 - Overview of the panelist surveyed
 - Survey Results and implications
- What are the key issues on the horizon and opportunity for future research
- Review the call for proposal and breakout groups
 - Session attendees will then be organized into breakout groups within the room to further discuss and explore possible topics and research streams for global sales research.
- Regroup and Share
 - Each breakout group will briefly share its hit list of key issues developed.

Panelists

Willy Bolander, Florida State University
Lenita Davis, University of Arkansas Little Rock
Greg Marshall, Rollins College

Bill Moncrief, TCU
Nick Panagopoulos, Ohio University
Andrea Dixon, Baylor University

A global sales panel has been established through the sponsorship of AMA and the support of SEF. The global panel will provides access to professional samples of sales managers and sales representatives for sales academics of all experience levels. This panel will be split to accomplish a two-fold purpose: 1. Survey responses from sales representatives to form a “sponsored projects” component of the database. This component of the database would be designed to assist researchers in answering their own, pre-defined research questions by allowing them access to the panel for cross-sectional studies of their own and 2. Periodic survey responses from sales professionals that would provide a yearly snapshot view of the “state of the sales profession.” This longitudinal component of the database would be designed to aid the field in uncovering trends in a dynamic discipline. During this session we will present the first set of data from the longitudinal component of the survey. We will ask our panelists to respond to the results and further provide direction on developing a stream of global sales research and theory.

SPECIAL SESSION: Navigating the Complexity of New Media and Technologies in Sport & Sponsorship-Linked Marketing

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SIG Programming

Rebecca Achen (Presenter); Ashley Stadler Blank (Presenter); David Harman (Presenter); William Sutton (Presenter); Gillian Oakenfull (Presenter); Yusuf Öç (Presenter); Aysegul Toker (Presenter); Norm O'Reilly (Presenter); Nadege Levallet (Presenter); Michael Naraine (Presenter); Liz Wanless (Presenter); Nicholas Watanabe (Presenter); Stephen Shapiro (Presenter); Grace Yan (Presenter)

- I “Like” It: The Platforms, Media, and Message Content that Drive Sport Fans’ Social Media Engagement
 - Rebecca M. Achen, Illinois State University
 - Ashley Stadler Blank, University of St. Thomas
 - David M. Harman, University of St. Thomas
 - William A. Sutton, University of South Florida
- Evolving Digital Remote Sports Fans into GLocal Fans: Inducing Love and Loathing in US Professional Sports
 - Gillian Oakenfull, Miami University
- Diffusion of Context-Aware Innovations: An Empirical Study of Sports Technologies
 - Yusuf Oc, Bogazici University
 - Aysegul Toker, Bogazici University
- Logged on? Wi-Fi usage and behavior at National Basketball Association games
 - Norm O'Reilly, University of Guelph
 - Nadege Levallet, University of Guelph
 - Michael Naraine, Deakin University
 - Elizabeth Wanless, Ohio University
- Predicting Influence in Social Media Networks: A Multi-level Analysis of the 2018 Winter Olympic Games
 - Nicholas M. Watanabe, University of South Carolina
 - Stephen Shapiro, University of South Carolina
 - Grace Yan, University of South Carolina

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The proliferation of new media and technologies over the past few years has radically transformed the sport industry and the way fans consume content. As a result, new media and technologies have increased the complexity of sport and sponsorship-linked marketing. Consequently, this special session focuses on the opportunities and challenges new media and technologies present and their potential impact on business outcomes for sport organizations.

SPECIAL SESSION: Managing Complexity in Marketing Strategy and Innovation

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Intrafirm Complexity and Marketing Strategy

Suyun Mah (Chair); Rebecca Slotegraaf (Chair); Mark Houston (Discussant); Youngtak Kim (Presenter); Suyun Mah (Presenter); Shuba Srinivasan (Presenter); Gerard Tellis (Presenter)

- Identifying Patterns in Noisy Ideations Contests
 - Jason Bell, University of Oxford
 - Christian Pescher, University of Munich
 - Gerard J. Tellis*, University of Southern California
- Innovating for Sustainability
 - Youngtak Kim*, University of Georgia
 - Sundar Bharadwaj, University of Georgia
- How CMO and CEO characteristics Affect Innovation and Firm Value: Findings and Future Directions
 - Ya You, California State University, East Bay
 - Shuba Srinivasan*, Boston University
 - Koen Pauwels, Northeastern University
 - Amit Joshi, IMD
- Early-Bird Communications: The Value of Uncertainty in Communicating Innovation
 - Suyun Mah*, Indiana University
 - Rebecca Slotegraaf, Indiana University

With shifting market trends influencing new avenues in innovation and marketing strategies for gaining a competitive advantage, managers are facing new challenges every day. This special session highlights opportunities for researchers and managers to overcome these challenges. The session includes four papers that offer diverse perspectives, and all highlight important sources and consequences of complexity in innovation and marketing strategy. The perspectives also showcase the relevant innovation and marketing strategies that impact various stakeholders, including consumers, investors, and managers.

Teaching Tools: Teaching Effectively With the LINKS Marketing Analytics Simulation

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Ruth N. Bolton, Arizona State University

This session focuses on how instructors can use the LINKS Marketing Analytics Simulation to engage students in:

- the application of marketing analytics tools and techniques that link strategy to business success
- the identification and interpretation of information relevant to addressing business challenges.

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By analyzing data and making decisions, students learn to transform data into insights that improve marketing decision making and increase profitability. For example, students can use marketing analytics to address questions such as:

- What are the drivers of customer retention? Or market share? Or sales?
- How sensitive are customers to my product's prices?
- What is the effect of advertising or digital media on customers' perceptions of availability?
- What will be the future sales of a new product? What are the drivers of growth?

The presentation focuses on ways to structure the course and class activities to improve student learning (and enjoyment). In addition, everyone will be encouraged to share examples of best teaching practices, exercises, and assignments relevant to marketing analytics.

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: Sustainability: Pricing, Ethics, and the Self

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Consumer Complexity

Amelie Griesoph (Chair)

1. **Oh! It's So Costly, It Must Be Green! The Impact of Price on the Green Perception of Eco-Friendly Products**
Amogh S. Kumbarger, Indian Institute of Management Ahmedabad
Sanjeev Tripathi, Indian Institute of Management Indore
2. **Until the last drop. Do consumer care about water when it comes to coffee?**
Amelie Griesoph, Kiel University
Wassili Lasarov, Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel
3. **The Role Of Global Cultural Identity In Consumer Engagement With Sustainability Initiatives**
Ekaterina Salnikova, Aarhus University
Yuliya Strizhakova, Rutgers University
Klaus G. Grunert, Aarhus University
4. **The role of mindfulness in driving ethical consumption**
Tai A. Kieu, Western Sydney University
5. **Digitalization as Solution of Environmental Problems? When Do Sustainability Conscious Users Rely on Augmented Reality-Recommendations Agents**
Tom Joers, Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel
Stefan Hoffmann, Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel
Robert Mai, Grenoble Ecole de Management
Payam Akbar, Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel
6. **Does transparent price labelling boost label effectivity for sustainable products?**
Hanna Reimers, Kiel University
Stefan Hoffmann, Kiel University

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SPECIAL SESSION: The Future is Here: The Role of AI, Robots, and Humans in the Modern Service Economy

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Services Marketing

Martin Mende (Chair); Ming-Hui Huang (Presenter); Roland Rust (Presenter); Vojislav Maksimovic (Presenter); Stephanie Noble (Presenter); Helen Chun (Presenter); Mike Giebelhausen (Presenter); Stacey Robinson (Presenter); Maura Scott (Presenter); Jenny van Doorn (Presenter); Ilana Shanks (Presenter); Dhruv Grewal (Presenter)

- Engaged to a Robot
 - Ming-Hui Huang, National Taiwan University
 - Roland T. Rust, University of Maryland
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- 2B or not 2B Human: The Interaction of Robot Humanization and Gender in Determining Perceptions of Human Frontline Employees
 - Stephanie Noble, University of Tennessee
 - Helen HaeEun Chun, Cornell University
 - Mike Giebelhausen, Clemson University
- He Said, She Said – The Impact of Gendered Artificial Intelligence on Performance Perceptions
 - Stacey Robinson, University of Alabama
 - Mike Giebelhausen, Clemson University
- How Robots Affect Customer Service Experiences – Exploring Compensation Effects
 - Martin Mende, Florida State University,
 - Maura L. Scott, Florida State University,
 - Jenny van Doorn, University of Groningen,
 - Ilana Shanks, Florida State University
 - Dhruv Grewal, Babson College

Technology continues to radically and rapidly change the nature of service, customers' service experiences, and customers' relationships with service providers (Rust and Huang 2014; Ostrom et al. 2015). Against this background, this session posits that consumer interactions with artificial intelligence (AI) and embodied service robots will soon be melded into numerous service experiences. Little marketing research has examined whether such experiences will trigger positive or negative consumer responses and which consequences arise for companies.

SPECIAL SESSION: Organizing Supplier Relationships

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Interfirm Complexity

Mrinal Ghosh (Chair); George John (Presenter); Sourav Ray (Presenter); Saeed Shekari (Presenter); Shilpa Somraj (Presenter); Alok Saboo (Presenter); Alok Kumar (Presenter); Mrinal Ghosh (Presenter); Stephen Carson (Presenter); Kellilynn Frias (Presenter); Shan Yu (Presenter)

- The Role of Pre-Contract Information in Supplier Selection for Custom Project Procurement
 - Ruitong Wang, Doctoral Student, Marketing Department, University of Minnesota
 - Professor George John, Marketing Department, University of Minnesota
- Transaction Costs as Expendable Resources: Trading Efficiency for Product Performance
 - Sourav Ray, Professor of Marketing, DeGroote School of Business, McMaster University
 - Saeed Shekari, Assistant Professor, Cotsakos College of Business, William Paterson University

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- When Does 'Distance' in Alliance Portfolio Matter to IPO outcomes?
 - Shilpa Somraj, Department of Marketing, College of Business, University of Nebraska – Lincoln
 - Alok R. Saboo, Department of Marketing, J. Mack Robinson College of Business, Georgia State University
 - Alok Kumar, Department of Marketing, College of Business, University of Nebraska – Lincoln
- Price Formats versus Price Levels in Component Procurement Contracts
 - Mrinal Ghosh, Professor of Marketing, Eller College of Management, University of Arizona
 - Stephen Carson, David Eccles Scholar Professor of Marketing, David Eccles School of Business, University of Utah
 - Kellilynn M. Frias, Assistant Professor of Marketing, Rawls College of Business, Texas Tech University
 - Shan Yu, Assistant Professor of Marketing, Lally School of Management, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

SPECIAL SESSION: Emerging Markets in Conflict Zones: Toward Resilience, Inclusion, Justice and Sustainable Well-Being

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Marketing and consumption around the world

Cliff Shultz (Chair); Alan Malter (Chair); Alan Malter (Presenter); Stacey Baker (Presenter); Fathony Rahman (Presenter); Cliff Shultz (Presenter)

- Vietnam's Evolving Transition: The Systemic Dynamism of Marketing and Consumption, with Implications for Constructive Engagement and Sustainable Well-Being
 - Cliff Shultz*, Charles H. Kellstadt Professor of Marketing, Loyola University Chicago, USA
 - Nguyen Thi Tuyet Mai, Associate Professor, National Economics University, Vietnam
 - Mark Peterson, Professor, University of Wyoming, USA
- Keep Calm and Carry On: The Resilience of Marketing Systems in Middle Eastern Conflict Zones
 - Alan J. Malter*, Associate Professor, University of Illinois at Chicago, USA
- Reconnecting the Excluded through "Purpose-Built" Community and Market Development
 - Stacey Menzel Baker*, Professor, Creighton University, USA
- Optimizing National Development Schemes for Success in the Emerging World: The Case for Local Visioning and Empowerment
 - Don R. Rahtz, J. S. Mack Professor, The College of William and Mary, USA
 - Fathony Rahman, Professor*, Universitas Prasetiya Mulya, Indonesia

This session assembles scholars who will present and discuss (1) research on marketing and consumption phenomena in selected emerging markets often subjected to various forms of conflict; (2) ways in which policies, marketing ideas and practices can enhance/contribute to the sustainable well-being of the people residing in such markets – and their stakeholders. The presenters (1) paint a clearer picture of what marketing and consumption look like in some overlooked regions representative of large groups of the world's consumers, connected to – and sometimes disregarded by – local/global policy, marketing and consumption; (2) discuss implications for consumption, marketing, public policy and sustainable well-being.

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SPECIAL SESSION: From Relationship Marketing to Customer Engagement: Panel Discussing the Evolution of the Customer-Firm Relationship

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SIG Programming

Colleen Harmeling (Chair); Katherine Lemon (Presenter); Vikas Mittal (Presenter); Roland Rust (Presenter); Peter Verhoef (Presenter)

Session Chair: Colleen M. Harmeling, Assistant Professor of Marketing, Florida State University

Session Panelists:

- Katherine N. Lemon, Accenture Professor and Professor of Marketing, Carroll School of Management, Boston College
- Roland Rust, Distinguished University Professor, David Bruce Smith Chair in Marketing, Executive Director, Center for Excellence in Service & Center for Complexity in Business, Robert H. Smith School of Business, University of Maryland
- Peter Verhoef, Professor, Director University of Groningen Business School
- Vikas Mittal, J. Hugh Liedtke Professor of Management (Marketing)

Technological advances continue to alter the way firms interact with customers and how customers, in turn, interact with firms. Firms can no longer treat customers as passive consumers of content and offerings, but rather must consider their active participation as pseudo-employees involved in nearly every aspect of marketing from creating brand content and disseminating marketing communications to designing, pricing, and merchandising the product, to providing after purchase customer support. We propose a panel that discusses the changing dynamics of the customer-firm relationship and the shift from customer relationship management to customer engagement management. The session includes leading experts in the relationship marketing and customer engagement domain and will discuss the implications of this changing landscape on both theory and practice.

SPECIAL SESSION: Editors' Perspectives 3

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Journal Programming

Satish Jayachandran (Discussant); Anne Roggeveen (Presenter); Constantine Katsikeas (Presenter); Douglas Hughes (Presenter); Charles Noble (Presenter); Greg Marshall (Presenter); Manjit Yadav (Presenter); Mark Peterson (Presenter); Michael Brady (Presenter); Scot Burton (Presenter); Wendy Moe (Presenter)

Journal of Public Policy & Marketing
Scot Burton, University of Arkansas

European Journal of Marketing
Greg Marshall, Rollins College

Journal of International Marketing
Costas Katsikeas, Leeds University

Journal of Interactive Marketing
Wendy Moe, University of Maryland

Journal of Retailing
Anne Roggeveen, Babson College

AMS Review
Manjit Yadav, Texas A&M University

JPSSM
Doug Hughes, Michigan State University

Journal of Macromarketing
Mark Petersen, University of Wyoming

Journal of Service Research
Mike Brady, Florida State University

Journal of Product Innovation Management
Charles H. Noble, University of Tennessee

SPECIAL SESSION: Sales Force Management: New Challenges and Approaches

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Personal Selling and Sales Management

Madhu Viswanathan (Chair); Sarang Sunder (Presenter); Huanhuan Shi (Presenter); Madhu Viswanathan (Presenter)

- Performance Implications of Salesperson Support: The role of selling strategy and teams
 - Sarang Sunder*, Texas Christian University
 - V.Kumar, Georgia State University
 - Robert P. Leone, Texas Christian University
- Behind the Curtains: Evaluating the Impact of Inside Sales Reps in Business-to-Business Collaborative Selling
 - Huanhuan Shi*, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
 - Hari Sridhar, Texas A&M University
 - Rajdeep Grewal, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- Do Activity-Based Incentive Plans Work? Evidence from a Large-Scale Field Experiment
 - Madhu Viswanathan*, University of Arizona
 - Sunil Kishore, McKinsey Consulting
 - Raghunath Singh Rao, University of Texas at Austin
 - George John, University of Minnesota

Issues surrounding management of an effective salesforce are of paramount interest to both academics and practitioners. These issues are increasingly pertinent today as firms respond to the complex marketplace by transforming the sales management process through distribution of the sales task across inside and outside salespersons, incentives on sales activities and widespread adoption of CRM technologies. In this session we propose to bring together three thought pieces on these issues under a common roof. All the projects in this special session deal with managing challenges that arise due to the increasing reliance of organizations on CRM technologies, inside sales force and activity-based compensation to monitor and incentivize a dynamic salesforce.

SPECIAL SESSION: Understanding Dynamic Influences on Advertising Effectiveness

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Consumer Complexity

Yakov Bart (Chair); Girish Mallapragada (Presenter); Yakov Bart (Presenter); Koen Pauwels (Presenter); Andrew Stephen (Presenter)

- A Quasi-experimental Study of Ad Effectiveness Following Political Advertisements on Television
 - Beth Fossen, Indiana University
 - Girish Mallapragada*, Indiana University
 - Anwasha De, Indiana University
- Which Brands Are Best Suited to Social Media Advertising? A Field Study of Social Media Advertising Effects on Consumer Attitudes
 - Yakov Bart*, Northeastern University
 - Andrew T. Stephen, Oxford University
 - Felipe Thomaz, Oxford University
- How advertising your green product can lift your brown products' sales
 - Basar Ozcan, Özyeğin University
 - Koen Pauwels*, Northeastern University

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- Advertising Effectiveness of New Channels Over Time - Honeymoon Effect
 - Andrew T. Stephen*, Oxford University
 - Yakov Bart, Northeastern University
 - Felipe Thomaz, Oxford University

One of the key questions marketers have long been concerned with is how to accurately measure and how to positively affect the return on investment of their advertising spend. Over the last couple of decades, increasing complexity and a rapid rise in dynamic interconnectedness of different advertising ecosystem elements across multiple channels, contexts, and products have further increased the difficulty of answering this question. Specifically, brand actions and advertising in one channel, context, or product may dynamically affect advertising effectiveness in a different channel or context, or for a different product under the same brand. This session will examine key issues related to understanding such dynamics in advertising effectiveness across multiple different channels and contexts.

SPECIAL SESSION: Delivering a Better Value Proposition

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SIG Programming

Stacey Menzel Baker (Chair); Lauren Beitelspacher (Chair)

- Changing the Sustainability Value Proposition for Product End of Life
 - Lauren Beitelspacher, Babson College
- Dignity Matters: Community Based Value Proposition
 - Stacey Menzel Baker, Creighton University

This special session, co-sponsored by the Retail and Pricing SIG and the Marketing and Society SIG, combines unique academic research with managerial insights. The main purpose of this session is to begin to showcase how consumers are now demanding that firms deliver value beyond just the product or service. This involves firm paying more attention to the resources they use from environmental, labor, and social perspectives. The intersection of retailing and marketing and society is ripe with research questions with managerial, scholarly, and most importantly, societal implications. By bringing in industry expertise, as well, we hope to highlight some of the managerial challenges involved in addressing consumer's increasing demands for thoughtful value delivery and begin to understand how some organizations are excelling in this area.

Teaching Tools: Promotional Marketing: The Untold Story – The Confidence to Evolve, One Classroom At A Time

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Presenters:

Kim R. Todora, PPAI Communications and Branding Strategist and Mounita Das, PPAI Research Manager

As emerging innovations and shifting demographics propel the next frontier for competition and productivity, the need to connect the working world with the next generation of talent has never been greater. The promotional products industry's foothold in the education sector shines bright; it was identified as one of the top buyers of promotional products according to PPAI's research. And yet, year after year thousands of talented and ambitious future marketing leaders graduate from the country's colleges, most unaware of the promotional products industry and the opportunities it provides. In response to an increasing need to better understand how instructors present promotional products in higher education, PPAI partnered with the American Marketing Association (AMA) to collect insights from more than 400 marketing educators and more than 1,000 undergraduate students from across the United States in the Higher Education Study. Detailed findings offer the most comprehensive look at the promotional products industry's value to the next generation and its evidence-based role in the marketing and advertising industries.

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SPECIAL SESSION: Markets and Material Arrangements

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Institutional and Cultural Complexity

Linda Price (Chair); Hope Schau (Chair); Aimee Huff (Presenter); Ashlee Humphreys (Presenter); Sarah Wilner (Presenter); Melissa Akaka (Presenter); Kivalina University of Oregon (Presenter); Tonya Bradford (Presenter)

- Expressive Materiality and the Making of Markets: Insights from the U.S. Cannabis Market
 - Aimee Dinnin Huff, Oregon State University
 - Ashlee Humphreys, Northwestern University
 - Sarah Wilner, Wilfred Laurier University
- Retailscapes as Structures of Common Difference: How Materiality Shapes Global Markets and Local Communities
 - Melissa Archpru Akaka, University of Denver
 - Rodrigo Costa Segabinazzi, Escola Superior de Propaganda e Marketing
 - Hope Jensen Schau, University of Arizona
- Paradoxes in Bicycling for a Better World: How Shifting Market Contexts Shape Material Arrangements
 - Kivalina E. Grove, University of Oregon
 - Linda L. Price, University of Oregon
- Value Creation to Benefit Others: How Markets Shape Material Arrangements in Living Organ Donation
 - Tonya Bradford, University of California Irvine

This session examines markets as value exchange platforms. We focus on complex interplays of materiality and markets examining how materiality impacts markets and how market dynamics shape material relations. Through four empirical studies, we uncover implications for how innovations in material arrangements transform markets and how marketplace dynamics impact consumer practice bundles and exchanges. Adopting a “big tent” approach we engage with differing theoretical perspectives on institutional and cultural complexity. The evolving U.S. cannabis market; global surfing lifestyle; bike safety and sharing programs; and life-giving organ donor markets offer engaging contexts for enriching our existing theories on materiality and markets.

SPECIAL SESSION: Strategic Marketing and Firm Performance

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- The Scope of Marketing’s Decision Authority and Firm Performance
 - Leigh McAlister, McCombs School of Business, The University of Texas at Austin.
 - Raji Srinivasan, McCombs School of Business, The University of Texas at Austin.
 - Ty Henderson, McCombs School of Business, The University of Texas at Austin.
 - Jade DeKinder, McCombs School of Business, The University of Texas at Austin.
- CMO Presence and Firm Performance: Assessing the Conditions Under which the Presence of Other Functional Executives in the C-suite Matters
 - Pravin Nath, Michael F. Price College of Business, University of Oklahoma.
 - Neeraj Bharadwaj, Haslam College of Business, University of Tennessee.
- How Chief Marketing Officer Roles Vary and Why This Matters
 - Kimberly A. Whitler, Darden School of Business, University of Virginia.
 - Neil A. Morgan, Kelley School of Business, Indiana University.
 - Lopo L. Rego, Kelley School of Business, Indiana University.

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- Intangible Value
 - Jonathan Knowles, CEO, Type 2 Consulting.

This special session features contemporary thinking on the marketing-finance interface from both academia and practice. It will consist of three carefully chosen academic projects-in-progress that focus on the role of the chief marketing officer and/or marketing in the C-suite, and a presentation on intangible marketing assets by an industry expert.

SPECIAL SESSION: Branding and Social Media: Modeling Drivers of Sharing, Understanding Brand Volatility, and Forecasting Sales

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Computational marketing, machine learning, artificial intelligence

Seshadri Tirunillai (Chair); Wayne Zhang (Presenter); Gerard Tellis (Presenter); Deborah McInnis (Presenter); Seshadri Tirunillai (Presenter); Vanitha Swaminathan (Presenter); Andrew Schwartz (Presenter); Shawndra Hill (Presenter); Rowan Menezes (Presenter); Abhishek Borah (Presenter); Oliver Rutz (Presenter)

- What Drives Sharing of Online Digital Content? The Case of YouTube Video Ads on Social Media
 - Wayne Zhang
 - Gerard J. Tellis, University of Southern California
 - Deborah McInnis, University of Southern California
 - Seshadri Tirunillai, University of Houston
- How Volatile is Your Brand? Mapping Shifts in Brand Positioning Over Time
 - Vanitha Swaminathan, University of Pittsburgh
 - Andrew Schwartz, Stony Brook University
 - Shawndra Hill, Microsoft
 - Rowan Menezes, Stony Brook University
- Forecasting Sales with Full Competitive Brand Search Data: A Bayesian Elastic Net Approach
 - Abhishek Borah, INSEAD
 - Oliver J. Rutz, University of Washington

The purpose of this special session is to showcase the latest research on branding and social media, with a particular view to highlighting new methodologies that can help deal with large amounts of unstructured social media data (e.g., text, images, voice, video) pertaining to opinions and behaviors of consumers. This session consists of three papers that highlight different approaches to utilizing big data to address meaningful questions.

SPECIAL SESSION: Authenticity and Well-being in the Consumption of Products and Experiences

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Consumer Wellbeing

Rosanna Smith (Chair); Rachel Gershon (Chair); Dafna Goor (Presenter); Nailya Ordabayeva (Presenter); Anat Keinan (Presenter); Sandrine Crener (Presenter); Brendan Strejcek (Presenter); Katherine Crain (Presenter); James Bettman (Presenter); Mary Francis Luce (Presenter); Rosanna Smith (Presenter)

- The Impostor Syndrome from Luxury Consumption
 - Dafna Goor, Doctoral Candidate, Harvard Business School
 - Nailya Ordabayeva, Assistant Professor of Marketing, Boston College
 - Anat Keinan, Associate Professor of Marketing, Harvard Business School
 - Sandrine Crener

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- When is the authentic self active?
 - Brendan Strejcek, Doctoral Candidate, Sauder School of Business, UBC

- Goldilocks Signaling: How the Number of Signaling Items in an Ensemble Affects Perceptions of Consumer Authenticity
 - Katherine M. Crain, Doctoral Candidate, Duke University
 - James R. Bettman, Burlington Industries Professor of Marketing, Duke University
 - Mary Frances Luce, Robert A. Ingram Professor of Marketing, Duke University

- Twice-Told Tales: Self-Repetition Decreases Consumer Perceptions of Performer Authenticity
 - Rachel Gershon, Doctoral Student, Washington University in St. Louis
 - Rosanna K. Smith, Assistant Professor in Marketing, University of Georgia

Consumers increasingly seek authenticity in their consumption. This desire is in large part propelled by the enhanced individual well-being and higher quality interpersonal relationships that come with both feeling and being seen as authentic. Products and experiences often play a critical role in how consumers feel about their own authenticity, express themselves to others, and make inferences about other people. Across four papers, this session seeks to examine how consumption influences whether consumers view themselves as authentic and how they assess the authenticity of others.

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08:00 AM-09:15 AM

SPECIAL SESSION: Preparing for Interviews at Summer AMA

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SIG Programming

Jen Locander (Chair); Veronica Martin-Ruiz (Chair); Ashley Goreczny (Chair)

As your AMA doctoral student representatives, we strive to provide you with opportunities to learn and network in every AMA event. Whether you are preparing to attend the Summer AMA Job Market this 2019 or in the future, we strongly encourage you to attend this session on how to prepare for your interviews; you will get invaluable insights from professors with different levels of experience. We have recruited a panel, comprised of recently hired assistant professors and senior faculty who have interviewed candidates in recent years. Bring your questions to the session or [send them to us in advance](#). Confidentiality is assured.

Some of the questions and topics we anticipate addressing in our session include:

- 1) What should a student take to the interview?
- 2) What is the format of a typical interview?
- 3) How long do interviews typically last?
- 4) From a faculty perspective, what are some of the major do's and don'ts?

However, this session is designed for you and with you in mind, so we will allow the fluidity of the questions from the audience to guide the session.

SPECIAL SESSION: When Cuteness Backfires: Negative Implications of Usage of Cute Images

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Ilana Shanks (Chair); Tingting Wang (Chair); Ilana Shanks (Presenter); Lei Jia (Presenter); Tingting Wang (Presenter)

- Impact of Brand Logo Appearance on Dyadic Behavior
 - Maura L. Scott, Florida State University
 - Ilana Shanks*, Florida State University
 - Martin Mende, Florida State University
 - Yuwei Jiang, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University
 - Willy Bolander, Florida State University
- "It's Cute but not That Important": Cuteness Triggers Bias in Consumer Product Evaluation
 - Lei Jia*, The Ohio State University
 - Xiaoyan Deng, The Ohio State University
 - Xiaojing Yang, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
- The Cuteness Paradox: How Approach Motivation Enhances Responses to Cute Products but Worsens Reactions if They Malfunction
 - Tingting Wang*, Lingnan (University) College, Sun Yat-sen University
 - Anirban Mukhopadhyay, The Hong Kong University of Science and Technology

Visual aesthetics play a critical role in communicating information to consumers and has been used by marketers, especially in product and brand logo design (Wu et al. 2017). However, little is known about its possible influences on consumer behavior. Research has examined the influence of the two different types of cuteness. Whimsically cute images may cause an increase in indulgent behavior (Nenkov and Scott 2014) while kindschenschema cuteness is

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associated with the negative feeling of vulnerability. This session showcases three paper presentations examining these different types of cuteness and the potential negative consequences of cuteness on a variety of behaviors.

SPECIAL SESSION: Keeping Your Friends Close? Tackling Marketing Strategies, Stakeholder Interests and Marketplace Outcomes in a Complex World

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Deepa Chandrasekaran (Chair); Raji Srinivasan (Presenter); Gülen Sarial-Abi (Presenter); Timo Van Balen (Presenter); Murat Tarakci (Presenter); Ashish Sood (Presenter); Carlos Bauer (Presenter); Richard Gretz (Presenter); Ashwin Malshe (Presenter); Suman Basuroy (Presenter); Richard Gretz (Presenter); Bradley Allen (Presenter); Suman Basuroy (Presenter); Deepa Chandrasekaran (Presenter)

- To Err is Human: Consumers' Responses to Brand Harm Crises Caused by Algorithm Errors
 - Raji Srinivasan is Sam Barshop Centennial Professor of Marketing Administration at the Red McCombs School of Business, The University of Texas at Austin
 - Gülen Sarial-Abi is Assistant Professor of Marketing, Marketing Department, Bocconi University

- Do Disruptive Visions Pay Off? The Impact of Disruptive Entrepreneurial Visions on Venture Funding
 - Timo van Balen is a PhD candidate in Innovation Management, Rotterdam School of Management
 - Murat Tarakci is an Associate Professor of Innovation Management, Rotterdam School of Management
 - Ashish Sood is an Associate Professor of Marketing, University of California Riverside

- Complementary Products, Distribution Strategies and Financial Performance: The Impact of Exclusive, Temporarily Exclusive and Non-Exclusive Strategies
 - Carlos Bauer is an Assistant Professor of Marketing at the University of Alabama
 - Richard T. Gretz is an Associate Professor of Marketing at the University of Texas at San Antonio
 - Ashwin Malshe is an Assistant Professor of Marketing at University of Texas at San Antonio

 - Suman Basuroy is the Department Chair of Marketing & Graham Weston Endowed Professor at University of Texas at San Antonio

- Dynamic Bundling Strategies in Two-Sided Markets
 - Richard T. Gretz is an Associate Professor of Marketing at the University of Texas at San Antonio
 - Bradley J. Allen is an Assistant Professor of Marketing at the University of Arkansas
 - Suman Basuroy is the Department Chair of Marketing & Graham Weston Endowed Professor at University of Texas at San Antonio
 - Deepa Chandrasekaran is an Assistant Professor of Marketing at University of Texas at San Antonio

The purpose of this session is to present cutting-edge research and insights on how firms address and tackle intra-firm and market-place complexities in terms of (1) connecting with and addressing the interests of the firm's key stakeholders and partners, and (2) examining how such strategies contribute to marketplace outcomes. We define intra-firm relationships as relationships bridging a firm's internal network of stakeholders: consumers, investors and complementors. The topics covered include brand harm crisis, algorithmic marketing, mind-machine theory, disruptive vision, venture funding, investor reactions, exclusivity strategies, bundling strategies, complementor relationships and two-sided markets.

SPECIAL SESSION: Product Strategy and Entrepreneurship

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SIG Programming

Yinghong (Susan) Wei (Chair); Xiaoyun Zheng (Discussant); Kellilynn Frias (Presenter); Narayan Janakiraman (Presenter); Mrinal Ghosh (Presenter); Dale Duhan (Presenter); Wesley Friske (Presenter); Seth Cockrell (Presenter)

- The Product-Form Strategic Decision in Entrepreneurial and Established Settings: A Multi-Method Investigation
 - Kellilynn M. Frias, Texas Tech University
 - Narayan Janakiraman, University of Texas – Arlington
 - Mrinal Ghosh, University of Arizona
 - Dale F. Duhan, Texas Tech University
 - Robert F. Lusch, University of Arizona
- Entrepreneurial Marketing and Public Policy: A Supply-Side Test of the “Flight to Quality” Hypothesis
 - Wesley Friske, Missouri State University
 - Seth Cockrell, Wichita State University
- Learning Inertia: Conceptualization and Scale Development
 - Yinghong (Susan) Wei, Texas A&M International University

Entrepreneurial marketing literature demands more knowledge about what kind of product strategy entrepreneurial firms should use. This special session provides a sample of research that focuses on different perspectives of product strategy for entrepreneurship: Paper 1 identifies what factors in the firm’s very early-stage decision making may influence the product-form strategies in both entrepreneurial firms and established firms. Paper 2 investigates whether and how business taxes affect the product quality in small business firms. Paper 3 conceptualizes and measures the learning inertia in the new product development process in technology entrepreneurial firms.

SPECIAL SESSION: Managing Institutional and Cultural Complexity in the Contemporary Digital Marketplace

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Institutional and Cultural Complexity

Anil Isisag (Chair); Donna Hoffman (Discussant); Anil Isisag (Presenter); Eileen Fischer (Presenter); Ashlee Humphreys (Presenter)

- “Swiping for Love in All the Wrong Places”: How Do Rival Dating Apps Capitalize on Tinder’s Doppelgänger Brand Image?
 - Anil Isisag*, University of Wisconsin-Madison
 - Craig Thompson, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Managing Multiple Logics in Platform-Based Firms: An Examination of Etsy
 - Daiane Scaraboto, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
 - Eileen Fischer*, York University
- How Can Marketing Compete in the Professional Contest over the Emerging Field of Social Media?
 - Ashlee Humphreys*, Northwestern University
 - Andrew Smith, Suffolk University

Our objective in this session is to communicate the unique ways in which cultural marketing research can offer managerial implications pertaining to the digital marketplace. To make sense of the transformed marketing ecosystem, it is imperative to complement quantitative and decision-focused approaches that provide solutions to discrete managerial problems with a cultural perspective that attends to the intricacies of the broader sociocultural and institutional context. Our three research presentations and the ensuing discussion focus on topics such as positioning in the digital

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marketplace, brand equity management in platform markets, and the occupational rivalry for increasing influence in social media.

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: Emerging Research: Enabling the Sales Force in Complex Markets

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Personal Selling and Sales Management

Jessica Ogilvie (Chair); Zachary Hall (Chair)

- 1. How Should Firms Onboard New Salespeople? Considering the Relative Efficacy of Centralized vs. On-The-Job Training and the Contingent Role of Manager Span of Control**
Phillip Wiseman, University Of Houston
Michael Ahearne, University Of Houston
Zachary Hall, Texas Christian University
Seshadri Tirunilla, University Of Houston
- 2. Multilevel Antecedents of Value-Based Selling and Performance: A Systems Theory of Motivation Perspective**
Ryan Mullins, Clemson University
Bulent Menguc, Kadir Has University
Nick Panagopoulos, Ohio University
- 3. Nothing Can Stop Me Now: How Inside Sales Representatives' Sales Call Success Expectancies Influence their Behavior During B2B Interactions with Customers**
Marcel Kleifeld, University of Bochum
Till Haumann, University of Bochum
Christian Schmitz, University of Bochum
- 4. Fail Fast, Sell Well: The Contingent Impact of Failing Fast on Salesperson Performance**
Scott B. Friend, Miami University
Kumar R. Ranjan, University of Queensland
Jeff Johnson, University of Missouri-Kansas City
- 5. The Role of Salespeople's Customer Orientation in Price Negotiations**
Roland Kassemeier, Ruhr University Bochum
Sascha Alavi, Ruhr University Bochum
Johannes Habel, ESMT European School of Management and Technology
Christian Schmitz, Ruhr University Bochum
- 6. A Better Way To Evaluate Outcomes In Negotiation Role Plays**
Frederik Beuk, University of Akron

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: Complexities Underlying Channel Structure and Relationships

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Interfirm Complexity

Daniel Martinez (Chair); Hasan Celik (Chair)

- 1. Network embeddedness as a dependence-balancing mechanism in developing markets: Differential effects for channel partners with asymmetric dependences**
Maggie Chuoyan Dong, City University of Hong Kong
Fue Zeng, Wuhan University
Chenting Su, City University of Hong Kong

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2. **The Dual Role of Complexity in B2B Solutions: A Systematic Review, Conceptual Framework, and Research Agenda**
Ed Bond, Bradley University
 Mark Houston, Texas Christian University
 Wolfgang A. Ulaga, INSEAD

3. **Is collaboration a better way to develop trust after opportunism? Distinguishing firm and boundary spanner opportunism**
Chun Zhang, University of Vermont
 Xu Zheng, City University of Hong Kong
 Li Julie Juan, City University of Hong Kong

4. **Risk Propensities and Contract Types in Infrastructure Investments: A Transaction Cost Economics Perspective**
Sedat Cevikparmak, University of North Texas
 Saban Adana, University of North Texas
 Hasan Celik, University of North Texas
 Hasan Uvet, Savannah State University
 Brian Sauser, University of North Texas

5. **An Analysis of the Relationship Between Performance-Based Contracts (PBCs) and Supply Chain Resilience (SCRES)**
Hasan Celik, University of North Texas
 David Nowicki, University of North Texas
 Sedat Cevikparmak, University of North Texas
 Saban Adana, University of North Texas
 Carullah Kucuk, University of North Texas

6. **Vertical Structure and Cost-Passthrough: Analysis of Tiered Distribution Channels in the U.S. Retail Beer Market**
Daniel Martinez, University of Arizona
 Madhu Viswanathan, University of Arizona
 Mrinal Ghosh, University of Arizona

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: Research Spotlight on Digital Marketing

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Business models, data analytics, and digital marketing

Jurui Zhang (Chair)

1. **Vertical Segmentation Pricing Policy by Online Platforms**
 Ruhai Wu, McMaster University
Anomitra Bhattacharya, McMaster University

2. **A New E-Business Model of Sectional Production by the Masses and Fragmentary Consumption and Purchase in the Digital Age**
 Amy Wenxuan Ding, Indiana University
Shibo Li, Indiana University

3. **The Impact of Review Content and Style on Box Office Revenue**
Omer Topaloglu, Fairleigh Dickinson University
 Mayukh Dass, Texas Tech University

4. Declining the Use of Search Engine Advertising in Affiliate Marketing - Neglecting the Full Potential of a Business Model?

Carsten D. Schultz, University of Hagen

5. Targeting App-roomers in the Omnichannel Context: A Field Experiment

Debashish Ghose, Temple University

Xueming Luo, Temple University

Siliang Tong, Temple University

Takeshi Moriguchi, Waseda University

6. Emoji Marketing: Strengthening the Consumer-Brand Relationship

Tessa Garcia-Collart, Florida International University

Jayati Sinha, Florida International University

7. Does Free Sample Promotion Increase Purchase on Digital Retail Platforms? And How?

Lin Boldt, University of Central Florida

Xueming Luo, Temple University

Xiaoyi Wang, Zhejiang University

8. Does Professional Athletes' Humility and Activity on Social Media Impact Team and Player Performance? Evidence from National Football League

Joon Ho Lim, Illinois State University

Leigh Anne Donovan, Pace University

Peter Kaufman, Illinois State University

Chiharu Ishida, Illinois State University

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: Brand Globalness, Consumer Identity, and Ethnocentrism

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Marketing and consumption around the world

Alan Malter (Chair)

1. The Interplay and Consequences of Brand Globalness and Local Iconness: The Case of Mexican American Consumers

Mohammadali Zolfagharian, Bowling Green State University

Sasawan Heingraj, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

2. How Country Stereotypes and Brand Globalness drive Brand Preferences in Austria and the Netherlands: Consumer Ethnocentrism and Hedonic/Utilitarian Product Characteristics as Moderators

David Bourdin, FHWien University of Applied Sciences

Attila Yaprak, Wayne State University

3. Do Product Failure Type and Product Country of Origin Matter in Consumer Attitudes toward Product Failures? A Two-Country Study

Ronnie (Chuang Rang) Gao, Trinity Western University

4. A Life Course Perspective of Consumer Agency: Food Practices in China, 1949-Present

Hongyan Yu, Sun Yat-Sun University

Ann Veeck, Western Michigan University

Hong Zhu, Northeast Normal University

Hongli Zhang, Jilin University

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5. Asymmetric effects of supplier hypocrisy along global supply chains – Empirical evidence from China and Germany

Nils C. Hoffmann, Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel
Juelin Yin, Xi'an Jiaotong-Liverpool University (XJTLU)
Stefan Hoffmann, Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel

6. Understanding Generational Complexity in International Markets – the German Case

Björn Bohnenkamp, Karlsruhochschule

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: All Hail the Humans: Values, Needs & Behaviors in Services

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Services Marketing

Sascha Alavi (Chair)

1. What drives professional service employees to undertake pro bono?

Jenny (Jiyeon) Lee, University of New South Wales
Paul G. Patterson, UNSW Australia
Janet McColl-Kennedy, University of Queensland

2. Predicting Customers' Further Interest from Customer Values and Intrinsic Co-creation Motivation

Szu-Yu Chou, Ming Chuan University
Ching Ju Chen, National Chiayi University
Yi-Chia Wu, Tarleton State University

3. Counterfactual Thinking When Judging A Double Deviation And Its Impact On Customer's Satisfaction

Hai Anh N. Tran, University of East Anglia
Kishore G. Pillai, University of East Anglia
Ismail Gölgeci, Aarhus University
Yuliya Strizhakova, Rutgers University

4. The Troublesome Transformation from Product to Service Selling in B2B Contexts: Which Salesperson Behaviors Are Effective in Industrial Service Selling?

Sascha Alavi, University of Bochum
Christina Henke, University of Bochum
Jan Wieseke, University of Bochum
Christian Schmitz, University of Bochum
Felix Brüggemann, University of Bochum

5. Customer Reactions to Sequential Service Price Disclosure: Assessing the Role of Conscious and Unconscious Processes

Gabriel Jurgensen, Baden-Wuerttemberg Cooperative State University
Dirk Totzek, University of Passau

6. Can Anyone Help Me? User-Generated Service and the Moderating Role of Firm Affiliation

Sotires A. Pagiavlas, University of South Carolina
Felipe Thomaz, University of Oxford

7. Deploying Human Capital: Implications for Service Quality and Customer Outcomes

Marios Theodosiou, University of Cyprus

Andreas Andronikidis, University of Macedonia

Robert Morgan, Cardiff Business School

Douglas West, King's College London

Evangelia Katsikea, King's College London

SPECIAL SESSION: Firm Decisions in Dynamic Environments & Changing Markets

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Interfirm Complexity

Ashley Goreczny (Chair); Mauli Soni (Presenter); Sourav Bikash Borah (Presenter); Amalesh Sharma (Presenter); V Kumar (Presenter); Binay Kumar (Presenter); Mahima Hada (Presenter); Rajeev Sawant (Presenter); Simon Blanchard (Presenter); V Kumar (Presenter); Ashley Goreczny (Presenter)

- Luxury Brand Performance and Emerging Markets
 - Mauli Soni, Indian Institute of Management, Bangalore
 - Sourav Bikash Borah, Indian Institute of Management, Ahmedabad
 - Amalesh Sharma, Mays Business School, Texas A&M University
- Channel Deletion: Antecedents and Consequences
 - Dr. V. Kumar, Regents' Professor, Richard and Susan Lenny Distinguished Chair, & Professor of Marketing, and Executive Director, Center for Excellence in Brand & Customer Management, J. Mack Robinson College of Business, Georgia State University
 - Binay Kumar, Ph.D. Student, J. Mack Robinson College of Business, Georgia State University
- Franchisors' Contract Changes: Unintended Consequences of Responding to a Crisis
 - Mahima Hada, Baruch College, City University of New York
 - Rajeev Sawant, Florida Atlantic University
 - Simon Blanchard, Georgetown University
- An Empirical Examination of How Supervisor and Peer Knowledge Dissemination Affects a Salesperson's Performance
 - Dr. V. Kumar, Regents' Professor, Richard and Susan Lenny Distinguished Chair, & Professor of Marketing, and Executive Director, Center for Excellence in Brand & Customer Management, J. Mack Robinson College of Business, Georgia State University
 - Ashley Goreczny, Assistant Professor in Marketing, Iowa State University

The relevance of studying the impact of dynamic environment on customers, firms, and markets has gained much prominence in academia and industry. With the technological advancements and changing characteristics of customers, firms are facing new types of dilemmas coming from the internal and external environmental forces. A macro-level decision stimulated by external environmental conditions such as entry strategies for emerging markets or firm-level decisions such as channel addition or deletion, firms are increasingly finding it difficult to adhere to the traditional processes of decision making. In this session, we discuss four studies that broadly explore the impact of the external and internal environment on a firm's decisions or performance.

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: Social Media: New Applications, New Concerns

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Consumer Complexity

Zhuofan Zhang (Chair)

1. **Bringing "Pins" and "Likes" to the Store - The Influence of Cueing Social Media Popularity at the Point of Sale**
 Franziska Böhmer, University of Mannheim
Madeline Barth, University of Mannheim
2. **Ad Transparency in Influencer Marketing: A Curse or a Blessing?**
 Andrea Kaehr, University of Bern
Alisa Petrova, University of Bern

Lucia Malaer, University of Bern
Dominik Hauert, University of Bern

3. The roles of perceived social media marketing and pleasurable buying experiences in enhancing consumer-brand relationship and willingness to pay premium prices for luxury brands: A multiple mediation model

Mona Mrad, Lebanese American University
Charles C. Cui, Northumbria University

4. The Effect of Photo-sharing via SNS on Consumer Engagement and Enjoyment

Akinori Ono, Keio University
Yongyi Wang, Keio University
Ryosuke Shimizu, Keio University

5. Fear of Missing Out: Scale Development

Zhuofan Zhang, Texas A&M University – Kingsville
Fernando R. Jimenez, The University of Texas at El Paso

6. Computer screen or real life? Comparing the allocation of visual attention in remote and mobile settings

Seidi Suurmets, Copenhagen Business School
Jesper Clement, Copenhagen Business School
Jonathan D. Stets, Danish Technical University
Amanda Nyberg, Copenhagen Business School
Elli Nikolaou, Copenhagen Business School

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: Pursuit of Value in Complexity

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Intrafirm Complexity and Marketing Strategy

Belinda Dewsnap (Chair)

1. Channel Elasticity and Marketing Mix Synergies: A Meta Analytic Review

Peng Zhang, University of Georgia
Seoyoung Kim, University of Georgia
Anindita Chakravarty, University of Georgia

2. The Spillover Effect Of Product Recalls On Rival Firm's Abnormal Returns: Evidence From The Automobile Industry

Dong Liu, University of South Florida
Sajeev Varki, University of South Florida

3. The Value of Two-sided Platform Innovations

Shaoling K. Zhang, University of North Carolina Wilmington
Tanya Tang, University of Massachusetts Amherst

4. Beyond Information Processing: Functional Investments in Customer Value Creation

James M. Crick, Loughborough University
Belinda Dewsnap, Loughborough University
John Cadogan, Loughborough University
Anne L. Souchon, Loughborough University

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: Big Picture and Environmental Factors that Impact Consumer Wellbeing

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Consumer Wellbeing

Emily Moscato (Chair)

- 1. The Fighter and the Caregiver: Brands that Help Individuals with Self-Esteem and Social Exclusion Threats**
Aulona Ulqinaku, Bocconi University
Gülen Sarial-Abi, Bocconi University
Jeff Inman, University of Pittsburgh
- 2. An Agenda for Product Designs that Enchant and Transform**
Jeffrey F. Durgee, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Garo Agopian, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
- 3. Gaming the Food System: Urban Foraging Practices and Wellbeing**
Emily M. Moscato, Saint Joseph's University
Charlene A. Dadzie, University of South Alabama
- 4. Food Well-Being: The Development of An Integrated Model**
Florentine Frentz, University of Siegen
Hanna Schramm-Klein, University of Siegen
Frederic Nimmermann, University of Siegen
- 5. Big Picture, Bad Outcomes: When Visual Perspectives Harm Health Goal Pursuit**
Jason Stornelli, Oregon State University
Beatriz Pereira, Iowa State University
Richard Vann, Pennsylvania State University, Behrend
- 6. Match Me if You Can: Online Dating and the Paradox of Choice**
Kate Ponders, The University of Texas at Austin
Nancy H. Brinson, University of Alabama
- 7. Vulnerability beyond market-mediated power relations: An investigation of the discourses of anti-immigration and immigrant consumer vulnerability**
Soroush Sepehr, University of Newcastle
Emily Moscato, Saint Joseph's University

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: Riches to the Robots: Big Brother is Serving You

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Services Marketing

Linda Alkire (Chair)

- 1. When Technology Hurts: Unexpected Evidences from a Multi-Method Analysis in High-touch Services**
Anastasia Nanni, Bocconi University
Andrea Ordanini, Bocconi University
- 2. Artificial Intelligence, Flow Experience, and Users' Attitudes and Behavior**
Atieh Poushneh, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley
Arturo Vasquez, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

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3. **Robots in frontline services: The influence of human-likeness, competence and warmth on service value and loyalty intentions**
Daniel Belanche, University of Zaragoza
Luis V. Casalo, University of Zaragoza
Carlos Flavian, University of Zaragoza
Jeroen Scheper, Eindhoven University of Technology
4. **Feeling Manipulated: How Tip Request Sequencing Impacts Customer Evaluations of the Firm**
Nathan B. Warren, University of Oregon
Sara Hanson, University of Richmond
Hong Yuan, University of Oregon
5. **#followme: Developing and Testing a Life-Cycle Model of Influencer-Follower Relationships**
Sören Köcher, TU Dortmund University
Sarah Köcher (née Küsgen), TU Dortmund University
Linda Alkire (née Nasr), Texas State University
6. **Track Me If You Can: Service-Related Technologies in the Insurance Industry - A Nuanced Perspective on Consumers' Value Assessment and Data Disclosure Behavior**
Nicole J. Heß, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität
Verena Rapp, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität
Manfred Schwaiger, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität
Antje Niemann, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität
7. **Gender Price Differences in Airbnb: Implications for Service Providers of the Sharing Economy**
Alex Davidson, Wayne State University
8. **Service Infusion: Does it Always Pay Off?**
Rafael S. Santos, Insper
Carla Ramos, Insper
Rinaldo Artes, Insper

SPECIAL SESSION: The Customer Centricity Playbook: How to Implement a Winning Strategy Driven by Customer Lifetime Value

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Complexity of Firm-Customer Relationship

Peter Fader (Chair); Sarah Toms (Presenter)

If a firm is serious about gaining success and viability in today's marketplace, adopting a customer-centric approach to doing business should be top of mind. But shifting towards this data-driven marketing methodology is far more complex than simply improving customer service or advertising campaigns. Join Peter S. Fader and Sarah E. Toms – two of Wharton's leading voices shaping the customer-centricity movement – as they demystify the concept, share insights from their new book, The Customer Centricity Playbook and acclaimed Customer Centricity simulation, and explain how marketing professionals must evolve with the changing times by looking to new measurements as a way to further their goals, maintain brand longevity, and sustain their bottom line for the long-term.

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SPECIAL SESSION: Revisiting Retro Branding and Nostalgia Marketing

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Institutional and Cultural Complexity

Ana Babic Rosario (Chair); Ela Veresiu (Chair); Thomas Robinson (Chair); Markus Giesler (Presenter); Karen Fernandez (Presenter)

- Cultural Retro Branding Strategies in the German Ostalgie Market
 - Markus Giesler*, Schulich School of Business, York University
 - Katja H. Brunk, European University Viadrina
 - Benjamin J. Hartmann, University of Gothenburg
- Making Leisure Work: Nostalgia for Legacy Technology
 - Michael B. Beverland, University of Sussex
 - Karen V. Fernandez*, University of Auckland
- The Age of Consumer Nostalgia: Why Marketers Should Tread Carefully Despite the Popularity of Retro
 - Ana Babić Rosario*, Daniels College of Business, University of Denver
 - Ela Veresiu*, Schulich School of Business, York University
 - Thomas Derek Robinson, Cass Business School, City University London

This special session offers new theoretical and managerial insights into the cultural and institutional complexities of retro branding and consumer nostalgia. The research papers all highlight different strategies for creating and sustaining contemporary nostalgic markets, especially concerning post-socialist nostalgia, legacy technology nostalgia, and global consumer nostalgia. This session gathers marketing and consumer sociology experts on branding, nostalgia, innovation, technology, customer experience, and market system dynamics from around the world to present best practices and sustainable strategies for transforming the marketplace by designing and creating more inclusive nostalgic markets.

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: Modeling Emerging Marketing

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Business models, data analytics, and digital marketing

Chun Zhang (Chair)

1. **What Gives “Real-time Marketing” it’s Bite? A Byte of Humor**
Sourindra Banerjee, University of Leeds
Abhishek Borah, INSEAD
Andreas Eisingerich, Imperial College London
Yuting Lin, Imperial College London
2. **When Consumer Involvement Matters: The Effects of Interactive Music on Consumer Experience and Purchase Intention**
Hsing-Chi Hwang, The University of Texas at Austin
Jeeyun Oh, The University of Texas at Austin
3. **Interactive Effects of Goal-setting and Reward in Crowdfunding of Technological Innovation**
Weizhi Chen, New Jersey Institute of Technology
Haisu Zhang, New Jersey Institute of Technology

4. **The Need for a Community: The Impact of Social Elements on Video Game Success**
Frederic Nimmermann, University of Siegen
 Robér Rollin, University of Siegen
 Sascha Steinmann, University of Siegen
 Hanna Schramm-Klein, University of Siegen
 Florian Neus, University of Siegen

5. **Anthropomorphism as a key factor for the successful acceptance of digital voice assistants?**
Katja Wagner, University of Siegen
 Frederic Nimmermann, University of Siegen
 Hanna Schramm-Klein, University of Siegen

6. **Virtual Reality Sales Forecasting: Improving Pre-Launch Sales Forecasts of Innovative Durables through Virtual Reality**
Nathalie Harz, University of Mannheim
 Christian Homburg, University of Mannheim
 Sebastian Hohenberg, The University of Texas at Austin

7. **To Drop-Ship or Not To Drop-ship: That is The Question**
Aidin Namin, Loyola Marymount University
 Dinesh Gauri, The University of Arkansas
 Annibal Camara Sodero, The University of Arkansas

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: Macroeconomics and Changing Trends

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Complexity of firm relationships with other stakeholders and social movements

Birgit A. Solem (Chair)

1. **Unintended Consequences of Lobbying**
Gautham G. Vadakkepatt, George Mason University
 Kelly Martin, Colorado State University
 Neeru Paharia, Georgetown University
 Sandeep Arora, University of Manitoba

2. **Empirical investigation of the impacts of 'Going-private' on the behaviour of a firm and its consumers**
Sayan Gupta, University of Pittsburgh
 Sundar Bharadwaj, University of Georgia

3. **A Political Economy Model of Restrictions on FDI**
S. Sajeesh, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
 Rajeev Sawant, Florida Atlantic University

4. **Consumer Acceptance of Eco-Innovations: The Moderating Role of Innovation Type**
Jacob Suher, Portland State University
 Ethan Cotton, Portland State University

5. **The complexity of event management from a microecosystem perspective**
Birgit A. Solem, University of Southeastern Norway
 Elsa Kristiansen, University of Southeastern Norway

Desmond (Ho-Fu) Lo (Chair); Farhad Sadeh (Presenter); Manish Kacker (Presenter); Raji Srinivasan (Presenter);
Desmond (Ho-Fu) Lo (Presenter); Heikki Rantakari (Presenter); kamran eshghi (Presenter); Sourav Ray (Presenter)

- Do Voluntary Information Disclosures During B2B Contractual Relationship Formation Help or Hurt Firm Performance?
 - Farhad Sadeh, Assistant Professor of Marketing, Eastern Illinois University
 - Manish Kacker, Associate Professor of Marketing, McMaster University
 - Raji Srinivasan, Professor of Marketing, University of Texas, Austin

- Effort and Compensation in Relational Contracts
 - Desmond (Ho-Fu) Lo, Associate Professor of Marketing, Santa Clara University
 - Heikki Rantakari, Associate Professor of Competitive and Organizational Strategy, Simon Business School, University of Rochester

- Channel Conflict: Bad for Business?
 - Kamran Eshghi, Ph.D. Student, Marketing, Degroote School of Business, McMaster University
 - Sourav Ray, Professor of Marketing, Degroote School of Business, McMaster University

Our session combines a multi-method approach – game theoretical-models and empirical analysis – to examine contracting issues in distribution dyads and networks, in particular on voluntary information disclosure, the relationship between incentives and effort, and channel conflicts. Given the rigor of analytical models and novel data sets, we are confident that our presentations will generate great interests from and discussions with attendants. All of our three papers deal with non-integrative vertical relationships in an increasingly important B2B world of networks of contractual partners. The in-depth analysis of such marketplace transformation neatly fits the conference theme.

SPECIAL SESSION: Digital Dashboard: Investigating Social Media as a Sense and Respond Tool for Marketers

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Business models, data analytics, and digital marketing

Meike Eilert (Chair); Michel Ballings (Presenter); Meike Eilert (Presenter); Kelly Hewett (Presenter); V Kumar (Presenter); Koen Pauwels (Presenter); William Rand (Presenter)

- Linking Event Outcomes, Customer Sentiment, and Customer Lifetime Value: The Role of Marketer Generated Content and Share of Interests
 - Matthijs Meire, Ghent University
 - Kelly Hewett*, University of Tennessee
 - Michel Ballings*, University of Tennessee
 - V. Kumar*, Georgia State University
 - Dirk Van den Poel, Ghent University
- Combating Social Media Bots
 - William Rand*, North Carolina State University
 - Anthony Weishampel, North Carolina State University
- Predicting the Likelihood and Duration of Brand Crises on Social Media
 - Kelly Hewett*, University of Tennessee
 - Meike Eilert*, University of Kentucky
 - Koen Pauwels*, Northeastern University
 - Raoul Kübler, University of Münster

As firms' investments in social media continue to expand, the top uses include social listening and providing content aimed at managing perceptions, such as for customer care or for driving engagement. This session focuses on research related to metrics in the digital space and aims to gain further insights into the marketing dashboard. Research included in this session addresses the value of digital metrics for business based on their ability to influence consumers and/or firm performance; studies to be discussed collectively contribute to the ongoing dialog regarding how firms can disentangle informative metrics from noise. Specific topics address by the studies include: 1) the value of social media to influence customer reactions to brand- or firm-interactions; 2) identifying methods to both detect and combat the use of bots in social media; and 3) the ability of social media to provide early warning signals for potential brand or firm crises.

SPECIAL SESSION: Complexity Of Stakeholder Relationships And Marketing Strategy

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Complexity of firm relationships with other stakeholders and social movements

Nandini Ramani (Chair); Abhi Bhattacharya (Presenter); Tushmit Hasan (Presenter)

- An Investigation into the Effectiveness of Loyalty Programs in Service Industries
 - Raji Srinivasan, University of Texas, Austin
 - Abhi Bhattacharya*, University of Groningen
- The Impact of Political Uncertainty on Firms' Marketing Spending
 - Tushmit Hasan*, University of Texas, Austin
 - Raji Srinivasan, University of Texas, Austin
- Going Private: How Do Private Equity Buyouts Affect Firm Marketing Strategy?
 - Nandini Ramani*, University of Texas, Austin
 - Raji Srinivasan, University of Texas, Austin

The objective of this session is to understand the vital role that key stakeholders in the firm's environment play in determining its marketing strategies and performance.

"Understanding complexity" of the continuously evolving marketplace is the most important role for the marketing function to be able to conceive and execute non-imitable value-creating strategies. In order to effectively accomplish this, it is crucial that firms are aware of the unique ways in which key stakeholder relationships influence their marketing, and how these changes in firms' marketing strategies in turn, affect their performance. This special session broadens our understanding of these interactions, by examining how the relationships between a firm's (1) customers, (2) community, and (3) private equity investors, impact its marketing strategies and financial performance.

SPECIAL SESSION: Managing Complexity in Product Strategies: A Plurality of Approaches

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Intrafirm Complexity and Marketing Strategy

Johanna Slot (Presenter); Simone Wies (Presenter); Arnd Vomberg (Presenter); Christian Schulze (Presenter)

- License to Collaborate: Consumer Responses to Designer-for-Retailer Collaborations
 - Johanna H. Slot*, Assistant Professor of Marketing, Smeal College of Business, Penn State University
 - Gabriel E. Gonzales, Doctoral Candidate of Marketing, Smeal College of Business, Penn State University
 - Margaret G. Meloy, Professor of Marketing, Smeal College of Business, Penn State University
- Firm Product Innovation Endorsed by Insiders
 - Simone Wies*, Assistant Professor of Marketing and Finance, Goethe University Frankfurt
 - Jeroen Derwall, Assistant Professor of Marketing, Maastricht University
 - Arvid O.I. Hoffmann, Professor of Marketing, University of Adelaide
 - Joost M.E. Pennings, Professor of Marketing and Supply Chain Management, Maastricht University, Wageningen University, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- Dynamic Pricing: Trading-Off Short-term Profit Maximization vs. Long-term Consumer Relationships?
 - Arnd Vomberg* Assistant Professor of Marketing, University of Mannheim
 - Karin Lauer, Management Consultant, McKinsey & Company
 - Christian Homburg, Full Professor of Marketing, University of Mannheim
- Is How You Start How You Finish? Customer Return Rate Evolution over Time
 - Siham El Kihal, Assistant Professor of Marketing, Frankfurt School of Finance & Management
 - Tülin Erdem, Professor of Marketing, Leonard N. Stern School of Business, New York University
 - Christian Schulze*, Associate Professor of Marketing, Frankfurt School of Finance & Management

Specifically, the session aims to showcase cutting edge research by established and upcoming marketing scholars alike, all sharing an interest in marketing strategy, specifically pertaining to under researched aspects of product-related strategy decisions. We aim to cover select product-related strategy topics across the product life cycle, starting with collaborations between retailers and designers in the development of new collections in the new product design phase (Slot, Gonzales, and Meloy). We then move on to the new product introduction phase, where insider trading may already signal new product success (Wies, Derwall, Hoffmann, and Pennings). Next, during the sales phase, we look into dynamic pricing strategy (Vomberg, Lauer, and Homburg). We finish with a perspective of the end of the transaction, where, in case of customer dissatisfaction, products may be returned. Here, we zoom in on the development of product return rates over the course of the customer relationship (El Kihal, Erdem, and Schulze).

Melissa Bublitz (Chair)

1. **Sit Down and Eat! Your Food will Taste Better: Effects of Posture on Food Perception and Consumption**
Courtney Szocs, Louisiana State University
Dipayan Biswas, University of South Florida
Annika K. Abell, University of South Florida
2. **Do Different Justifications For Indulgent Products Wear Out Over Time?**
Sven Feurer, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology
Kelly Haws, Vanderbilt University
3. **Perseverance in Adversity: Using Counterfactual Thinking to Empower Dieters**
Kai-Yu Wang, Brock University
Melissa G. Bublitz, UW Oshkosh
Guangzhi (Terry) Zhao, Loyola University Maryland
4. **To Have, or to Feel like Having: The Effect of Psychological Ownership on Consumer Well-being**
Dan K. Li, Widener University
5. **Exploring Guilt and Shame Appeals in Health Marketing: The Impact of Self-Construal**
Kate Pounders, The University of Texas at Austin
Seungae Lee, Oakland University
Marla B. Royne Stafford, University of Memphis
6. **The Effectiveness of Health-focused NPIs as Strategic Decisions**
Anwasha De, Indiana University
Girish Mallapragada, Indiana University
Rebecca Slotegraaf, Indiana University
7. **Parental Choice of Healthy Food for Children: The Role of Social Comparison, Implicit Self-Theories, and Social Norms**
Jens Hogleve, Catholic University of Eichstaett-Ingolstadt
Shashi Matta, Catholic University of Eichstaett-Ingolstadt
Alexander Hettich, Catholic University of Eichstaett-Ingolstadt
Rebecca Reczek, The Ohio State University
8. **Seizing the Moment? Customers' Fear of Missing Out in Mobile Marketing**
Madeline Barth, University of Mannheim
Sabine Kuester, University of Mannheim

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: Understanding and Applying Machine Learning for Marketing Insights

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Computational marketing, machine learning, artificial intelligence

Gijs Overgoor (Chair)

1. The Effects of Review Extremity and Rhetorical Devices on Review Helpfulness

Masoud Moradi, Texas State University

Mayukh Dass, Texas Tech University

Piyush Kumar, University of Georgia

2. The Role of Colombiamoda in the City Image Reconstruction of Medellín

Lina M. Ceballos, Universidad EAFIT

Laura RojasDeFrancisco, Universidad EAFIT

Juan C. Monroy Osorio, Universidad EAFIT

3. Exploration of Individual Critic's Review in Forecasting Box Office: Using Matrix Completion and Deep Learning

Keeyeon Park, Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology (KAIST)

Hye-jin Kim, Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology (KAIST)

Giwoong Bae, Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology (KAIST)

4. AI Recommendation Dilemma: How Platform Algorithms Incentivize Sellers with Demand-Side Tastes

Siliang Tong, Temple University

Xueming Luo, Temple University

5. The Champion of Images: understanding the role of images in the decision-making process of online hotel bookings.

Gijs Overgoor, University of Amsterdam

William Rand, North Carolina State University

Willemijn Van Dolen, University of Amsterdam

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: Dynamic Marketing

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Complexity of dynamic marketing processes

Peng Zhang (Chair)

1. Hidden Price Promotions: Could Your Price Promotions Backfire?

Wenjing Li, Stephen F Austin State University

David Hardesty, University of Kentucky

Adam Craig, University of Kentucky

2. Pre-release New Product Sales Forecast Using Collaborative Network Activities

Peng Zhang, University of Georgia

Guiyang Xiong, Syracuse University

Sundar Bharadwaj, University of Georgia

3. A Review and Meta-Analysis of Experimental Effects in Brand Alliance Research

Mayoor Mohan, Virginia Commonwealth University

Jin Ho Jung, Ohio Northern University

Kevin E. Voss, Oklahoma State University

Fernando R. Jimenez, The University of Texas at El Paso

4. Concept, Antecedents and Consequences of Marketing Imagination: The CMO's Perspective

Eric Boyd, University of Central Florida

Carmen Abril, Complutense University, Madrid

5. Effect of Business Cycle Fluctuations on the Dynamics of Brand Equity across Different Brands and Product Categories

Koushyar Rajavi, Georgia Tech

Tarun Kushwaha, University of North Carolina

Jan-Benedict Steenkamp, University of North Carolina

6. The effects of interactivity of electronic word of mouth systems on value creation practices on social media

Rojiar pir mohammadiani, Wayne State University

Zaki malik, Texas A & M University – Commerce

SPECIAL SESSION: Marketing Opportunities and Challenges in Alliances, M&As, Divestments

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Interfirm Complexity

Sundar Bharadwaj (Chair); Cem Bahadir (Chair); Hui Feng (Presenter); Ashish Sharma (Presenter); Lopo Rego (Presenter); Cem Bahadir (Presenter)

- Chief Marketing Officer Power and Strategic Alliance Success
 - Hang Nguyen, Assistant Professor of Marketing, Eli Broad College of Business, Michigan State University
 - Hui Feng*, Assistant Professor of Marketing, Debbie and Jerry Ivy School of Business, Iowa State University
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- Friends Forever or Friends with Motives? Role of Pre-Alliance Network Asymmetries in Ex-Post Firm Risk
 - Anindita Chakravarty, Associate Professor of Marketing, Terry College of Business, University of Georgia
 - Ashish Sharma*, Assistant Professor of Marketing, Belk College of Business, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
 - Chen Zhou, Assistant Professor of Marketing, Darla Moore School of Business, University of South Carolina
- Marketing Capabilities and the Value of Conglomerate Firms
 - Matthew T Billett, Professor of Finance, Richard E. Jacobs Chair in Finance, Kelley School of Business, Indiana University
 - Lopo L Rego*, Associate Professor of Marketing, Weimer Faculty Fellow, Kelley School of Business, Indiana University
 - Miaomiao Yu, Assistant Professor of Finance, E.J. Ourso College of Business, Louisiana State University
- Does Letting Go of a Business Make Customers Unhappy? Defining the Impact of Corporate Divestitures on Customer Satisfaction
 - Nita Umashankar Assistant Professor of Marketing, San Diego State University

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- S. Cem Bahadir*, Assistant Professor of Marketing, University of North Carolina - Greensboro, Bryan School of Business and Economics
- Sundar G. Bharadwaj, The Coca-Cola Company Chair Professor of Marketing, Terry School of Business, University of Georgia

Firms engage in alliances, mergers and acquisitions, and divestments to enhance their performance. Still, such strategic moves increase managerial complexity due to the breadth of stakeholders involved and scope of organizational outcomes that result. Inevitably, marketing executives play a critical role in managing relationships with alliance partners, leveraging the capabilities of acquired businesses, and managing the expectations of customers after divesting a business. In this special session, four papers investigate the opportunities and the challenges that marketers face in these strategic and complex contexts of organizational restructuring.

SPECIAL SESSION: Global and Cross-Cultural Marketing: Contemporary Issues and Developments

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Consumer Complexity

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- 1. A double-edged sword?! The impact of celebrity endorsements on attention and attitude toward the ad**
Daniel Bruns, University of Wuppertal
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- 2. Investigating The Effect Of Perceived Celebrity Lifestyle Status And Persuasion Style In Advertising On Consumers' Willingness To Spend (Wts): A Celebrity Priming Perspective**
Komal Nagar, University of Jammu
- 3. Connecting the Dots: How Consumers' Motivation Influences their Attitude Towards Different Types of Events**
Florian Neus, University of Siegen
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Florentine Frentz, University of Siegen
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- 4. A Complete Consumer Journey: Tracking Motivation in the Marketplace**
Jacob Suher, Portland State University
Szu-chi Huang, Stanford University
Leonard Lee, National University of Singapore

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: Customer-Firm Online Interactions

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Complexity of Firm-Customer Relationship

Peyman Rashidian (Chair)

- 1. May We Buy Your Love? – Psychological Effects of Incentives on Writing Likelihood and Valence of Online Product Reviews**
Ina Garnefeld, University of Wuppertal
Sabrina V. Helm, University of Arizona
Ann-Kathrin Groetschel, University of Wuppertal
- 2. Management Response to Online Customer Reviews in Multi-Channel Retailing**
Di Li, Wuhan University of Technology /McMaster University
Ruhai Wu, McMaster University
Hu Wang, Wuhan University of Technology
- 3. No One Trusts Emotional Women? Measuring the Impact of Discrete Emotions on Review Helpfulness**
Georgiana Craciun, Duquesne University
Wenqi Zhou, Duquesne University
Zhe Shan, Miami University
- 4. Amazon versus Nike: Are online reviews always a good idea for online shops?**
Ina Garnefeld, University of Wuppertal
Katharina Kessing, University of Wuppertal

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5. Ratings, Reviews, and Recessions: How Business Cycles Shape Online Opinion

Thomas Scholdra, University of Bremen

6. Responding to Negative Online Reviews: Elaboration Likelihood Model & Justice Theory

Peyman Rashidian, University of Texas at Austin

Matthew Eastin, University of Texas at Austin

POSTER PRESENTATIONS

A Biological-Based Pricing Model for Service Experience: Cross-Cultural Perspective

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Add Fun or Function? Considering New Product Form for Market Expansion: Focusing on hangover solutions

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Added-value creation in experience marketing: The effects of physical experiences on perceived value and price acceptance.

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An Integrated Conceptualization for Creating Value in Product Service Systems through Sharing

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Analyzing the effect of time orientation and social interaction on customer experience quality across service channels and service types.

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Antecedents and Consequences of Ethically-based Export Marketing Strategies: The case of British Exporting Firms

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Attention Capture and Transference from Complimentary Products to Focal Products

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Attracting Diverse Sellers into the Sharing Economy

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Celebrities Are Just Like Us? The Moderate Role of Self-Esteem on Attitudes Toward Advertising with Celebrities in a Cross-Cultural Study

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Choose Mefor Can Make You Safe! The Effect of Self-Protection Motivation on Consumer Preference for Anthropomorphized Products

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Closing the Intention-Behaviour Gap in Goal-Directed Shopping: An Integrated Theory and Sequential Behavioural Approach

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Complexity of Information Dissemination on Social-media: Relative Advantage of Leader vs. Follower

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Complexity-Continuum in Packaging Design and Consumer Naturalness Perception

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Congratulations - You're a Winner: Appraisal of Surprising Stimuli and Influence on Buying Intention

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Consumer Cosmopolitanism: Local vs. Global Brand Preferences and the Role of Brand Familiarity

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Consumer Incivility: A Control Restoration Mechanism

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Consumer Overinvestment in Capacity

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Consumer Resistance in Progress: Veganism and Animal Rights Activism as the Missing Links

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Consumer Search Behavior on B-2-C Online Platforms

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Consumer-Based Brand Equity in the Context of an Adventure Tourism Destination: Application of the Brand Resonance Model.

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Controllability Attribution Effects Following the Misbehavior of Cause Representatives

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Cross-Cultural Differences between Americans and Koreans in Perception of Message Assertiveness and Product Discounts

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Customer Involvement in Data Analytics and Its Impact on B2B Innovation

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Dealer lifetime Value: Whom to focus, whom to let go?

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Discovering the Association between Viewers' Traits and Post-Viewing Behavior of Online Videos

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Do Good Governance and Freedom (Democracy) affect Consumption?

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Do We Always Adopt AI Recommendation? When and Why AI is a Threat to a Human Essence

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Does Being an Indonesian Millennial Influences Future Purchases Through Website and App?

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DOES PERCEIVED FINANCIAL WELL-BEING AFFECT WILLINGNESS TO PARTICIPATE IN A COMMUNITY-BASED DEBT REDUCTION PROGRAM?

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Does Regulation for Hedonic Goods Really Work for Addictive Consumption? : Effect of Shutdown Law on Online Game Addiction in S. Korea

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The Role of Price Transparency on the Relationship Between Dynamic Pricing and Perceived Price (Un)Fairness

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Experiential (vs. Material) Framing Enhances Recommendations from Algorithms

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EXPLORING ANTECEDENTS OF PAYMENT OPTIONS IN ONLINE RETAIL

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Factors Affecting Consumers' Alternative Meat Buying Intentions: Cultured Meat and Plant-based Meat

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False positives: How double-sided review systems affect consumers' rating valence

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Feeling Empathy When Purchasing Socially Responsible Products: Age as a Moderator

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Fit effect between historical versus personal nostalgic thinking and ad message

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How and Why Hunger Inhibits Sustainable Consumption

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How Sales Force Control Systems Translate into Sales Performance: The Roles of Selling Orientation and Customer Orientation

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I DOUBT IT'S ALL ABOUT THEIR OWN BENEFITS." CONSUMER CYNICISM AS MEDIATOR OF DOUBLE DEVIATION EFFECT ON REPURCHASE INTENTION

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I know what's best for you, and for me": Consumer differences in estimating consumption experiences

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Impact of Blockchain (Crypto currency) Technology on the Structure and Conduct of Buyer-Seller Relationships: A Multi Theoretical Approach

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In the World of Plastics: How Thinking Style Influences Preference for Cosmetic Surgery

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Influence of Food Marketing on Consumer Evaluations Among Disadvantaged Populations in the Midwest

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In-Store Shopping: Factors that Influence Unplanned Purchases

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It is not about you, it is about me" Looking good when using the Like on brand posts

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LOCAL PEOPLE'S BEHAVIOUR: AN UNFATHOMED FACTOR IN RURAL TOURISM

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Lurking Phenomenon on Social Media Brand Communities

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Luxury Brand Prominence Effect on Social Exclusion

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Makeup or Mask: Makeup's Effect on Salesperson Trustworthiness

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Measuring Sponsorship Effectiveness in eSports

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Moral coupling: how self-relevance and transgression relevance influence consumer withdrawn support

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Outcomes of Nutritional Labelling and CSR: An Experimental Approach

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Priming the W-O-M pump: Seeding Information to Increase Solar PV Adoption

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Product policy effectiveness for e-commerce companies: a comparison between paid and non-paid software products

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Product Reflections in Ad Frames and Consumer Brand Trust

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Promoting Healthy Emotion Regulation in Young Adults through Social Marketing

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Reciprocal Reputation Systems and Simultaneous Reveal: Dealing with Complexities When the Consumers Get Reviewed

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Seniors in Sharing Economy -- A Study of Airbnb

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Should It Be a Secret? Green Corporate Social Responsibility Communication Strategy for Luxury Brands

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Social-Media Features and Brand Loyalty: Resolving Complexity in Light of Loneliness

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Sound-Symbolic Signaling of Consumer Space Sizes through Consonant Voice

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Sponsorship Effects on Employees of Large and Small Companies

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Structural Customer Complexity and the Role of Marketing Capability: Benevolent vs Malevolent Types of Customer-base

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The adoption of eco-friendly product for traditional rituals: Process-oriented versus core value-oriented contexts

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The Challenge of Engagement and Co-Creation

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The Complexity of Social Media Budget Optimization: Evaluating Exposure vs. Engagement

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The Effect of Financial Payout Policies on Marketing Performance

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The Effect of Message Valence on Social Exclusion

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The Effect of Price Promotion Patterns on Consumers' Use of an Expected Price as a Reference Price

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THE EFFECT OF THE SELF- BRAND CONGRUITY ON CHOICE OF BUSINESS MAJOR

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The Effects of Business Reference Contents on B2B Purchase Decision: The Role of Content Formats and Transportation

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The Haves and the Have Nots: The Influence of Subjective Social Class on Consumer Goals

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The Illusion of Processing Fluency on Pro-Social Campaigns: Unjustifiable Efforts Produce Guilty Feelings

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The Phenomenon of Micro-Celebrity/Social Media Influencer

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THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN BRAND EXPERIENCE AND Word-of-Mouth (WOM)

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The Sky Above: An Investigation into the Visual Dimensions of the Sky

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To Share is Human: How 'Sharing-Size' Food Labels Diminish Sharing and Encourage Consumption

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To study the antecedents of consumers' purchase intentions of cultural products

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Too Drained to Help: Customer Stewardship Behavior and Stewardship Fatigue – A Conceptual Framework and a Research Agenda

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Using Online Reviews for Psychographic Customer Segmentation through Product Aspect-Based Classification and Validation

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Verifying User Preferences - A Content Based Analysis of Images in an Online Travel Community

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What Drives Consumer Suggestion Giving?

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When consumers do not need persuasion knowledge: the role of dispositional emotion regulation

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When different Size of Unit Price Influences Consumers' Product Evaluations

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When morals collide: the role of moral identity internalization and moral licensing effects in green consumption

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When product scarcity backfires: consumer anger and brand switching

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When Will You Donate Your Money on Sports Brands on Social Network Sites? Interplay between Message Types and Visual Presentation

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