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In this book, the world's foremost experts on pricing integrate theoretical rigor and practical application to present a comprehensive resource that covers all areas of the field. This volume brings together quantitative and qualitative approaches and highlights the most current innovations in theory and practice. Going beyond the traditional constraints of "price theory" and "price policy," the authors coined the term "price management" to represent a holistic approach to pricing strategy and tactical implementation. They remind us that the Ancient Romans used one word, *pretium*, to mean both price and value. This is the fundamental philosophy that drives successful price management where producer and customer meet. Featuring dozens of examples and case studies drawn from their extensive research, consulting, and teaching around the world, Simon and Fassnacht cover all aspects of pricing following the price management process with its four phases: strategy, analysis, decision, and implementation. Thereby, the authors take into account the nuances across industry sectors, including consumer goods, industrial products, services, and trade/distribution. In particular, they address the implications of technological advancements, such as the Internet and new measurement and sensor technologies that have led to a wealth of price management innovations, such as flat rates, freemium, pay-per-use, or pay-what-you-want. They also address the emergence of new price metrics, Big Data applications, two-sided price systems, negative prices, and the sharing

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economy, as well as emerging payment systems such as bitcoin. The result is a “bible” for leaders who recognize that price is not only a means to drive profit in the short term, but a tool to generate sustained growth in shareholder value over the longer term, and a primer for researchers, instructors, and students alike. Praise for Price Management “This book is truly state of the art and the most comprehensive work in price management.” - Prof. Philip Kotler, Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University “This very important book builds an outstanding bridge between science and practice.” - Kasper Rorsted, CEO, Adidas “This book provides practical guidelines on value creation, communication and management, which is an imperative for businesses to survive in the coming era of uncertainty.” - Dr. Chang-Gyu Hwang, Chairman and CEO, KT Corporation (Korea Telecom)

Quantitative marketing as a discipline started around the mid 60's and has been dominated by only a handful of individuals. Robert Blattberg is one of them and has been a leader in setting a research agenda for this discipline. The collection of articles in this book along with commentary by some of his doctoral students is a magnificent testament to the genius of Robert Blattberg. The chapters in this book are organized into six parts. The first part, titled “Early Bob”, traces research which he completed during the first decade after he joined University of Chicago. The second part is titled “Statistical Bob?”. This part comprises papers that Robert wrote in characterizing the response of consumers to dealing. The third part is titled “Promotional Bob?”, and covers roughly a ten-year stretch from 1987 to 1996. The fourth part titled “Big Bob?”, describes Robert's contribution to and impact on marketing practice. The fifth part is titled “Direct Bob?”, and focuses on what customer level data should be gathered, how they should be organized, linked and analyzed, and what

metrics should be used to assess customer value. The sixth and final part titled "Micro-Macro Bob", is not genre or area specific as much as an illustration of Robert's overall research interests in marketing-mix modeling.

This volume presents advanced techniques to modeling markets, with a wide spectrum of topics, including advanced individual demand models, time series analysis, state space models, spatial models, structural models, mediation, models that specify competition and diffusion models. It is intended as a follow-on and companion to *Modeling Markets* (2015), in which the authors presented the basics of modeling markets along the classical steps of the model building process: specification, data collection, estimation, validation and implementation. This volume builds on the concepts presented in *Modeling Markets* with an emphasis on advanced methods that are used to specify, estimate and validate marketing models, including structural equation models, partial least squares, mixture models, and hidden Markov models, as well as generalized methods of moments, Bayesian analysis, non/semi-parametric estimation and endogeneity issues. Specific attention is given to big data. The market environment is changing rapidly and constantly. Models that provide information about the sensitivity of market behavior to marketing activities such as advertising, pricing, promotions and distribution are now routinely used by managers for the identification of changes in marketing programs that can improve brand performance. In today's environment of information overload, the challenge is to make sense of the data that is being provided globally, in real time, from thousands of sources. Although marketing models are now widely accepted, the quality of the marketing decisions is critically dependent upon the quality of the models on which those decisions are based. This volume provides an authoritative and comprehensive review, with each chapter

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including: · an introduction to the method/methodology · a numerical example/application in marketing · references to other marketing applications · suggestions about software. Featuring contributions from top authors in the field, this volume will explore current and future aspects of modeling markets, providing relevant and timely research and techniques to scientists, researchers, students, academics and practitioners in marketing, management and economics. Empirical Generalizations about Marketing Impact What We Have Learned from Academic Research Empirical Generalizations about Marketing Impact, 2nd Edition Research Methodology in Marketing Theory Development, Empirical Approaches and Philosophy of Science Considerations Springer

A brand new textbook with an innovative and exciting approach to marketing strategy. Moving away from the outdated 4Ps model to a new approach that reflects real-world companies responding to a differing and dynamic customer base. Research-based and action-orientated, it equips students with the tools to succeed in today's competitive markets.

This book translates knowledge about persuasion into evidence-based principles. Useful knowledge about persuasion has been obtained over the last 100 years from the experience of advertising experts and from empirical studies in advertising and other fields including psychology, consumer behavior, law, mass communication, politics, and propaganda. The principles in Persuasive Advertising provide understandable and easy-to-access guidance for all types of advertising. Including still media such as print and Internet, and motion media such as TV, streaming video, Internet, and radio. They also apply to other types of persuasive communications such as management reports, speeches, and press releases. Wharton School Professor J. Scott

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Armstrong spent over 16 years on this book. In recent years, he was assisted by Gerry Lukeman, Chairman Emeritus of Ipsos-ASI and Sandeep Patnaik, Research Director at Gallup and Robinson. Altogether, more than 80 people contributed to *Persuasive Advertising* by obtaining relevant studies, analyzing data, editing and reviewing, and surveying researchers to ensure that the book correctly summarizes their findings. *Persuasive Advertising* summarizes findings from about 3,000 empirical studies and 50 books. It also presents new findings from previously unpublished studies. . Along with the AdPrin Audit software on AdPrin.com, *Persuasive Advertising* enables advertisers as well as agencies to quickly and inexpensively identify ways to improve ads – or to determine which of a set of ads will be most effective. For example, it typically requires about an hour for an experienced user to obtain a persuasiveness index for a print ad along with a list of ways to improve the ad., By using these principles, advertisers can improve their creativity and effectiveness. This book is supported by the AdPrin.com site: <http://advertisingprinciples.com/>

This second edition of *Market Response Models*: -places much more emphasis on the basic building blocks of market response modeling: markets, data, and sales drivers, through a separate chapter. -splits the design of response models into separate chapters on static and dynamic models. -discusses techniques and findings spawned by the marketing information revolution, e.g., scanner data. -emphasizes new insights available on marketing sales drivers, especially improved understanding of sales promotion. -demonstrates methodological developments to assess long-term impacts, where present, of current marketing efforts. -includes a new chapter on sales forecasting. -adds mini-case histories in the form of boxed inserts entitled *Industry Perspectives*, which are primarily written by business executives. This book is truly

the foundation of market response modeling.

This new handbook brings together a rich and diverse body of scholarly research, with chapters on all major topics relevant to the field of marketing ethics, whilst also outlining future research directions.

This collection of classic and contemporary articles provides context for the study of advertising by exploring the historical, economic, and ideological factors that spawned the development of a consumer culture. It begins with articles that take an institutional and historical perspective to provide background for approaching the social and ethical concerns that evolve around advertising. Subsequent sections then address the legal and economic consequences of life in a material culture; the regulation of advertising in a culture that weighs free speech against the needs of society; and the ethics of promoting materialism to consumers. The concluding section includes links to a variety of resources such as trade association codes of ethics, standards and guidelines for particular types of advertising, and information about self-regulatory organizations.

The Second Edition of this book presents the state of the art in this important field. Marketing decision models constitute a core component of the marketing discipline and the area is changing rapidly, not only due to fundamental advances in methodology and model building, but also because of the recent developments in information technology, the Internet and social media. This Handbook contains eighteen chapters that cover the most recent developments of marketing decision models in different domains of marketing. Compared to the previous edition, thirteen chapters are entirely new, while the remaining chapters represent complete updates and extensions of the previous edition. This new edition of the Handbook has chapters on models for substantive marketing problems, such as customer relationship management,

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customer loyalty management, website design, Internet advertising, social media, and social networks. In addition, it contains chapters on recent methodological developments that are gaining popularity in the area of marketing decision models, such as structural modeling, learning dynamics, choice modeling, eye-tracking and measurement. The introductory chapter discusses the main developments of the last decade and discusses perspectives for future developments.

This title provides a thorough overview of the issues high-tech marketers must address, and provides a balance between conceptual discussions and examples; small and big business; products and services; and consumer and business-to-business marketing contexts.

Robert East presents evidence on successful advertising campaigns where the brand benefits from more sales and higher prices, and he describes how good advertising can sometimes reduce the cost of doing business. The question of repeated exposure is examined: do sales initially gather pace with additional ad exposures, or do the gains get less and less after the first exposure? New evidence on this issue is assessed. The focus then moves to a model of ad response that covers the evidence on repeated ad exposure and explains how advertising may work over both short-term and long-term periods. The processes that could produce the long-term effect are discussed and new evidence is presented on the function of word of mouth. There is a chapter on the psychological processes that are used to explain ad effect and brief sections on the point of purchase and online advertising.

'A wonderful (and very unusual) balance between areas of marketing that are often at odds with each other (or, worse yet, unaware of each other)... I recommend it to any student, researcher, or manager in marketing' Peter Fader, Frances

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and Pei-Yuan Chia Professor; and Professor of Marketing, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania 'Exceptional for the amount of relevant research that is presented and explained. Students who have read and understood this text are likely to be much more of use to industry' Fergus Hampton, Managing Director, Millward Brown Precis Written in a focused and accessible form by respected marketing academics, Consumer Behaviour helps readers to develop analytical and evidence-based thinking in marketing and avoid more formulaic approaches that lack the support of research. With a strong focus on the use of research, this book will really appeal to the specific needs of higher-level students. The book covers important material that is often missing in consumer behaviour texts. For example, whole chapters are devoted to brand loyalty, brand equity, biases in decision-making, word of mouth, the response to price and the effect of advertising. Shorter reviews cover evidence on topics such as loyalty programmes, the response to delay and retail atmospherics. Chapters are quite short and divided into sections. Each chapter contains exercises designed to draw out key ideas and consolidate understanding, and there are suggestions for further reading. A website to support the book has an Instructor's Manual that offers PowerPoint slides, discussion of exercises, computer programs, a suggested Masters-level course, and a Word file of references to assist students writing assignments.

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Marketing has changed substantially in the last few years. With more and more research conducted in marketing and consumer behaviour fields, and technological advances and applications occurring on a regular basis, the future of marketing opens up a world of exciting opportunities. Going beyond a state-of-the-art view of the discipline, this innovative

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volume focuses on the advances being made in many different areas such as; critical thinking, new paradigms, novel conceptualisations, as well as key technological innovations with a direct impact on the theory and practice of marketing. Each chapter presents an expert overview, and an analytical and engaging discussion of the topic, as well as introducing a specific research agenda paving the way for the future. The Routledge Companion to the Future of Marketing provides the reader with a comprehensive set of visionary insights into the future of marketing. This prestigious collection aims to challenge the mindset of marketing scholars, transforming current thinking into new perspectives and advances in marketing knowledge. Foreword Wayne S. DeSarbo, Smeal College of Business, Pennsylvania State University, USA "The Future of Marketing" presents 22 different chapters written by some of the top scholars in the field of Marketing. These 22 chapters are organized into four topical areas: (1) New paradigms and philosophical insights (Chapters 1-5), (2) Contributions from other scientific fields (Chapters 6-9), (3) Reconnecting with consumers and markets (Chapters 10-17), and (4) New methodological insights in scholarly research in the field (Chapters 18-22). Thus, there are a number of diverse areas treated here ranging from futuristic managerial philosophies to state of the art qualitative and quantitative methodologies applicable to the various types of Marketing problems to be faced in the future. There are a number of implicit guidelines (and future research areas and needs) that can be gleaned for (quantitative) modelers in terms of the issues and considerations that their constructed models should explicitly accommodate in future empirical endeavors: Heterogeneity When modeling consumer perceptions, preferences, utility structures, choices, etc., it is important to avoid potential masking issues that aggregate models are subject to in many

cases. In the simple case, consider a regression scenario where there are two equal sized segments whose utility functions (as a function of price) are opposite reflections of each other. Aggregating the sample in one large analysis yields a non-significant price elasticity coefficient, whereas estimating separate utility functions by segment displays the true structure in the data. While latent structure and hierarchical Bayesian methods have been developed for disaggregate analyses, a number of methodological issues exist with such existent approaches that provide fertile ground for future research. Competition Many quantitative models are estimated at a brand level and reflect only the efforts of that sole brand. For example, in many customer satisfaction studies, attention is often paid to the consumers of a particular client brand or service in an effort to portray their performance and derive the important drivers of satisfaction. Financial optimization models are then often constructed to examine where a company should invest its resources to best improve sales, retention, word of mouth, loyalty, etc. These studies need to occur in a fully competitive setting where one derives a full picture of the competitive market place. Managers need to know the relative importance of the drivers of satisfaction for their brand/service as well as for their competitors. In addition, knowledge of the relative performance of their brand relative to competitors is necessary information for strategy formation. Ideally, one would hope to see modeling efforts which also examine cross effects in terms of how Brand A's policy affects other brands. Over time, competitive dynamics are also important as discussed next. Dynamics As seen in the various chapters, this can assume many different manifestations. Related to the previous category above related to competition, it is often necessary to examine competitive dynamics as opposed to comparative statics where the modeler of the future examines

simultaneous and/or sequential optimization by each of the competitors in a market place in a game theoretic context. In such a manner, it will not be the case that all competitors end up enacting the same exact identical strategies. Alternatively, the models of the future should be adaptive and have the ability to "learn" from past data, as well as benefit from informed managerial expert input and constraints. Parameter values that change/adapt during the duration of the data are also a desirable feature. Non-Linearity Traditional linear response functions do not typically yield realistic normative managerial guidelines or optimized solutions. End point solutions that suggest "all or none" types of resource allocations are useless in most realistic Marketing applications. A large amount of work is required in this area as Marketing often lacks the strong theory necessary to provide such insight regarding the models that are constructed. In addition, multiple objective functions need to be accommodated with the use of multicriterion optimization methods Endogeneity Often times, there are hidden effects embedded in the various independent variables the Marketer believes are exogenous and truly independent. These may be due to effect of lagged variables, managerial decision making practice, etc. To ignore such effects, threatens the integrity of the models Marketers construct. For example, in traditional regression models, such endogeneity often produces a correlation between the independent variable in question and the error term, often resulting in biased estimates when employing ordinary least-squares estimation. Moderation/Mediation There are times particularly in regression approaches where the relationships between two variables are affected by values of a third variable. In such cases, we need to employ selected interaction effects to measure such moderated effects. Interaction effects are often needed to model the synergistic or catalytic effects of various

independent variables. Alternatively, in a mediation regression model, rather than hypothesizing a direct causal relationship between the independent variable and the dependent variable, a mediational model hypothesizes that the independent variable influences the mediator variable, which in turn influences the dependent variable. Thus, such moderator and mediator variables serve to clarify the nature of the relationship between the independent and dependent variables. Marketers need to be aware of such potential inter-relationships. Models Guided by Theory Ideally, the models we construct should be more than just data analytic structures which approximate the relationships found in the data. Where possible, models should be constructed on the basis of available sound Marketing theory describing the process being modeled. One of the advantages of structural equation models is that one can utilize such a methodology to test and implement some a priori theory describing the relationship or causal nature of various inter-related constructs. This feature has been lacking in the general modeling efforts to date. A major reason for this is due to the lack of adequate theory development for most of the processes encountered in Marketing. For example, we have no solid Marketing theory regarding the structure of marketing mix response models. Thus progress must be advanced in such areas so that the models we construct are more robust and explainable. I wish to personally thank the co-editors and various authors of the "Future of Marketing" for opening the door to get a glimpse of the future in the field of Marketing. The hope is that this new book will provide fresh ideas to guide future research to improve the field of Marketing and define the next generation of research efforts as the torch gets passed to future generations.

The Handbook of Marketing presents a major retrospective and prospective overview of the field of marketing, and

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provides a landmark reference at a time when many of the traditional boundaries and domains within the marketing discipline have been subject to change. The Handbook frames, assesses and synthesizes the work in the field and helps to define and shape its current and future development. It includes contributions from leading scholars in the field, and the input of an international and extremely distinguished advisory board of marketing academics. The Handbook of Marketing will be invaluable to advanced undergraduates, graduate students and academics in marketing.

Advances in Advertising Research are published by the European Advertising Academy (EAA). This volume is a compilation of research presented at the 12th International Conference in Advertising (ICORIA) which was held in Zagreb (Croatia) in June 2013. The conference gathered 105 leading researchers from 23 countries under the conference theme "To Boldly Go... Extending the Boundaries of Advertising". The book provides international state-of-the-art research with 23 articles by renowned scholars from the worldwide ICORIA network.

This book was first published in 2004. Developments in strategic thinking and econometric methods, alongside fundamental changes in technology and in the nature of competition, argue the need for an in-depth but accessible assessment of the Profit Impact of Marketing Strategy's project. Here, Paul Farris and Michael Moore gather together contributions from experts across the US and Europe to offer a retrospective analysis alongside innovative perspectives on future marketing strategy and performance assessment methods. Appealing to scholars and reflective practitioners interested in

fostering practical knowledge about business innovation and changes, this book not only explores ways of thinking about and working with PIMS but also explores the unresolved issues arising from the original data. As the business community renews its attempts to recreate the kind of inter-firm cooperation that produced the PIMS project, sharing many of the ideals, this volume will broadly appeal.

A definitive reference to the theory and practice of pricing across industries, environments, and methodologies. It covers all major areas of pricing including, pricing fundamentals, pricing tactics, and pricing management. Volume 10 is entitled "Advertising and Differentiated Products," and is part of the annual series "Advances in Applied Microeconomics." The series provides a forum in which researchers disseminate frontier research in applied microeconomics. The volume contains 11 chapters, which cover theoretical and empirical contributions. Four chapters examine theoretical models of incomplete information, product innovations in services, generic advertising, and brand loyalty and price competition. The seven empirical chapters examine both advertising and product differentiation, including generic advertising, advertising bans and the First Amendment, alcoholic beverage advertising, magazines advertising and news stand circulation, product variety in radio broadcasting, mandated exclusive territories, and pricing dynamics in the retail sector.

The pharmaceutical industry is one of today's most dynamic and complex industries, involving commercialization of cutting-edge scientific research, a

huge web of stakeholders (from investors to doctors), multi-stage supply chains, fierce competition in the race to market, and a challenging regulatory environment. The stakes are high, with each new product raising the prospect of spectacular success—or failure. Worldwide revenues are approaching \$1 trillion; in the U.S. alone, marketing for pharmaceutical products is, itself, a multi-billion dollar industry. In this volume, the editors showcase contributions from experts around the world to capture the state of the art in research, analysis, and practice, and covering the full spectrum of topics relating to innovation and marketing, including R&D, promotion, pricing, branding, competitive strategy, and portfolio management. Chapters include such features as:

- An extensive literature review, including coverage of research from fields other than marketing
- an overview of how practitioners have addressed the topic
- introduction of relevant analytical tools, such as statistics and ethnographic studies
- suggestions for further research by scholars and students

The result is a comprehensive, state-of-the-art resource that will be of interest to researchers, policymakers, and practitioners, alike.

Written by respected marketing academics, this popular textbook extends beyond a basic psychological approach to Consumer Behaviour by providing a more empirical understanding of the subject, helping students grasp marketing applications at both individual and market levels.

Show students how to use pricing decisions to maximize a firm's profits by creating and capturing customers.

PRICING STRATEGY: SETTING PRICE LEVELS, MANAGING PRICE DISCOUNTS AND ESTABLISHING PRICE STRUCTURES is written by Tim J. Smith, recognized pricing thought leader and successful principal of a respected pricing firm. The most comprehensive pricing text on the market, **PRICING STRATEGY** highlights the stakeholder's importance in making decisions, as well as key trade-offs to consider when choosing between opposing outcomes. Students will gain a better understanding of the most important influences to consider when making pricing decisions. This text strikes an appropriate balance between quantitative skill sets and the qualitative concepts necessary for business growth. Core concepts are presented in chapters with optional appendices that require more rigorous knowledge of introductory calculus. The book draws the best thinking from numerous disciplines, including marketing, economics, and finance, to deliver a comprehensive presentation that comes alive through numerous case studies, memorable examples, and graphs. Assist students in developing the pricing strategies and skills needed for business success with Smith's **PRICING STRATEGY**. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

In our increasingly digital, mobile, and global world, the existing theories of business and economics have lost much of their appeal with the phenomenal rise of Chindia, the reality of Brexit, the turmoil caused by the Covid-19 pandemic, and the seismic shifting of the global

center of gravity from west to east. In the area of innovation, the traditional thinking that a developed country, often the US, will come up with the next major innovation, launch at home first, and then take it to other markets does not ring true anymore. Similarly, the world where conglomerates go bargain-hunting for acquisitions in emerging markets has been turned upside-down. This book reveals and illustrates the Global Rule of Three phenomenon, which stipulates that in competitive markets only three companies (which the authors call "generalists") can dominate the market. All other players in the market are specialists. Further, whereas the financial performance of generalists improves as market share increases, specialist companies see a decrease in financial performance as their market share increases, as the latter are margin-driven companies. This theory powerfully captures the evolution of global markets and what executives must do to succeed. It is based on empirical analyses of hundreds of markets and industries in the US and globally. Competitive markets evolve in a predictable fashion across industries and geographies, where every industry goes through a similar lifecycle from beginning to end (or revitalization). From local to regional to national markets, the last stop in the evolution of markets is going global. The pattern is so consistent that it represents a distinct and natural market structure at every level. The authors offer strategies that generalists and specialist should follow to stay competitive as well as twelve expansion strategies for global companies from emerging markets. This book chronicles this global evolution and provides impactful

managerial implications for executives and students of marketing and corporate strategy alike.

As with executives and managers in so many other business functions, pricing specialists are being challenged more and more to substantiate the added value of their activities. Pricing is a core function of every business, and needs not only to contribute positively to short- and long-term results, but also to document its impact to the bottom line. A fundamental part of this is the pricing ROI calculations. This book, edited by globally renowned thought leaders Andreas Hinterhuber and Stephan Liozu, is the first to outline contemporary theories and best practices of documenting pricing ROI. It provides proven methods, practices and theories on how to calculate the impact of pricing activities on performance. Marketing ROI is now a common concept: this collection proves to do the same for pricing.

Hinterhuber & Liozu introduce the concept of pricing ROI, documenting and quantifying the return on pricing activities and on the pricing function itself is of increasing relevance today and in the future – in times of budget constraints. 20 world class specialists explore the concept of pricing ROI under both a theoretical perspective and a managerial perspective to shed much-needed light on how to measure and increase pricing ROI. This groundbreaking book will enlighten students and specialists of marketing and sales, pricing managers and executives alike.

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to understand, develop or use models of marketing phenomena.

This textbook describes and explains the fundamentals of applying empirical methods for theory building and theory testing in marketing research. The authors explain the foundations in philosophy of science and the various methodological approaches to readers who are working empirically with the purpose of developing and testing theories in marketing. The primary target group of the book are graduate students and PhD students who are preparing their empirical research projects, e.g. for a master thesis or a dissertation.

Artificial Intelligence (AI) is redefining the nature and principles of general management. The technological revolution is reshaping industries, disrupting existing business models, making traditional companies obsolete and creating social change. In response, the role of the manager needs to urgently evolve and adjust.

Companies need to rethink their purpose, strategy, organisational design and decision-making rules.

Crucially they will also need to consider how to nurture and develop the business leaders of the future and develop new ways to interact with society on issues such as privacy and trust. Containing international insights from leading figures from the world of management and technology, this book addresses the big challenges facing organisations, including:

- Decision-making
- Corporate strategy
- People management and leadership
- Organisational design

Taking a holistic approach, this collection of expert voices provides valuable insight into how firms will discover and commit to what makes them

unique in this new big data world, empowering them to create and sustain competitive advantage.

This book is about marketing models and the process of model building. Our primary focus is on models that can be used by managers to support marketing decisions. It has long been known that simple models usually outperform judgments in predicting outcomes in a wide variety of contexts. For example, models of judgments tend to provide better forecasts of the outcomes than the judgments themselves (because the model eliminates the noise in judgments). And since judgments never fully reflect the complexities of the many forces that influence outcomes, it is easy to see why models of actual outcomes should be very attractive to (marketing) decision makers. Thus, appropriately constructed models can provide insights about structural relations between marketing variables. Since models explicate the relations, both the process of model building and the model that ultimately results can improve the quality of marketing decisions. Managers often use rules of thumb for decisions. For example, a brand manager will have defined a specific set of alternative brands as the competitive set within a product category. Usually this set is based on perceived similarities in brand characteristics, advertising messages, etc. If a new marketing initiative occurs for one of the other brands, the brand manager will have a strong inclination to react. The reaction is partly based on the manager's desire to maintain some competitive parity in the marketing variables.

This book and associated software (available separately)

aims to train business students to translate marketing concepts into context specific operational decisions and actions using analytical, quantitative, and computer modeling techniques

This book presents cutting edge research on the development of analytics in travel and tourism. It introduces new conceptual frameworks and measurement tools, as well as applications and case studies for destination marketing and management. It is divided into five parts: Part one on travel demand analytics focuses on conceptualizing and implementing travel demand modeling using big data. It illustrates new ways to identify, generate and utilize large quantities of data in tourism demand forecasting and modeling. Part two focuses on analytics in travel and everyday life, presenting recent developments in wearable computers and physiological measurement devices, and the implications for our understanding of on-the-go travelers and tourism design. Part three embraces tourism geoanalytics, correlating social media and geo-based data with tourism statistics. Part four discusses web-based and social media analytics and presents the latest developments in utilizing user-generated content on the Internet to understand a number of managerial problems. The final part is a collection of case studies using web-based and social media analytics, with examples from the Sochi Olympics on Twitter, leveraging online reviews in the hotel industry, and evaluating destination communications and market intelligence with online hotel reviews. The chapters in this section collectively describe a range of different approaches to understanding market

dynamics in tourism and hospitality.

Quantitative marketing has been gaining importance during the last decade. This is indicated by the growing number of model- and method-oriented studies published in leading journals as well as by the many successful applications of quantitative approaches in pricing, advertising, new product planning, and market segmentation decisions. In addition, market research has clearly benefitted from applying advanced quantitative models and methods in practice. Some 60 researchers – among them worldwide leading scholars – offer a broad overview of quantitative approaches in marketing. They not only highlight diverse mathematical and methodological perspectives, but also demonstrate the relevance and practical consequences of applying quantitative approaches to marketing problems.

Marketing Science contributes significantly to the development and validation of analytical tools with a wide range of applications in business, public policy and litigation support. The Handbook of Marketing Analytics showcases the analytical methods used in marketing and their high-impact real-life applications. Fourteen chapters provide an overview of specific marketing analytic methods in some technical detail and 22 case studies present thorough examples of the use of each method in marketing management, public policy, and litigation support. All contributing authors are recognized authorities in their area of specialty.

The field of marketing science has a rich history of modeling marketing phenomena using the disciplines of economics, statistics, operations research, and other

related fields. Since it is roughly 50 years from its origins, The History of Marketing Science is a timely review of the accomplishments of marketing scientists in a number of research areas. Different research areas of marketing science, such as Pricing, Internet Marketing, Diffusion Models, and Advertising, are treated to a highly readable and easy-to-digest historical analysis by the contributing authors. Each chapter provides a chronological timeline of key historical developments in the area of marketing science covered. Readers of other disciplinary backgrounds outside of economics, statistics, and operations research will be more than able to appreciate the development of marketing science as a field of research and its pioneers through the book.

Contents: The History of Marketing Science: Beginnings (Scott A Neslin and Russell S Winer) Methods: Brand Choice Models (Gary J Russell) Conjoint Analysis (Vithala R Rao) Innovation Diffusion (Eitan Muller) Econometric Models (Dominique M Hanssens) Market Structure Research (Steven M Shugan) Stochastic Models of Buyer Behavior (Peter S Fader, Bruce G S Hardie and Subrata Sen) Management: Advertising Effectiveness (Gerard J Tellis) Branding and Brand Equity Models (Tulin Edem and Joffre Swait) Distribution Channels (Richard Staelin and Eunkyoo Lee) Customer Relationship Management (CRM) (Scott A Neslin) Digital and Internet Marketing (Wendy W Moe and David A Schweidel) New Products Research (Donald R Lehmann and Peter N Golder) Organizational Buying Behavior (Gary L Lilien) Pricing (Russell S Winer) Sales Force Productivity

Models (Murali K Mantrala) Sales Promotions (Kusum L. Ailawadi and Sunil Gupta) Readership: Students of marketing science; researchers in the science of marketing; and general public interested in 50 years of marketing science history. Key Features: Provides a roadmap of the development of 16 areas of marketing science that is useful from a historical perspective and identifies the important gaps in the literature that can provide an impetus for future research A great resource for the main consumers of the academic marketing research literature: doctoral students, faculty, and marketing science practitioners in consulting firms and companies Emphasizes both the role and the importance that pioneers in marketing science have had in the rapid development of the field over the past 50 years Keywords: Marketing; Marketing Science; Marketing Models; Quantitative Analysis; History of Marketing This authoritative, comprehensive, and accessible volume by leading global experts provides a broad overview of marketing strategy issues and questions, including its evolution, competitor analysis, customer management, resource allocation, dynamics, branding, advertising, multichannel management, digital marketing and financial aspects of marketing. The Handbook comprises seven broad topics. Part I focuses on the conceptual and organizational aspects of marketing strategy while Part II deals with understanding competition. Customers and customer-based strategy, marketing strategy decisions, and branding and brand strategies are covered in the next three parts while Part VI looks at marketing strategy dynamics. The final part

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discusses the impact of marketing strategy on performance variables such as sales, market share, shareholder value and stakeholder value. All of the chapters in this Handbook offer in-depth analyses of research developments, provide frameworks for analyzing key issues, and highlight important unresolved problems in marketing strategy. Collectively, they provide a deep understanding of and key insights into the foundations, antecedents and consequences of marketing strategy. This compendium is an essential resource guide for researchers, doctoral students, practitioners, and consultants in the field of marketing strategy.

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