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This collection of new essays about the earl of Essex, one of the most important figures of the Elizabethan court, resituates his life and career within the richly diverse contours of his cultural and political milieu. It identifies the ways in which his biography has been variously interpreted both during his own lifetime and since his death in 1601. Collectively, the essays examine a wealth of diverse visual and textual manifestations of Essex: poems, portraits, films; texts produced by Essex himself, including private letters, prose tracts, poems and entertainments; and the transmission and circulation of these as a means of disseminating his political views. As well as prising open long-held assumptions about the earl's life, the authors provide a diachronic approach to the earl's career, identifying crucial events such as the Irish campaign and the uprising, and re-evaluating their significance and critical reception. Collectively, the essays illuminate the reach and significance of the many roles played by the earl and the impact of his brief, dazzling life on his contemporaries and on those who came after, making this the first volume to offer a comprehensive critical overview of the Earl's life and influence.

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This book provides an analysis on the impact of culture on crisis management, exploring how different cultural types are reflected in crisis-related decision making patterns. Providing an interdisciplinary and international perspective with a rich research and practical outlook, this work is an important contribution to the field of crisis management and decision making. Offering essential understanding to how countries, organizations, groups and individuals prepare for and respond to crises thus combining research across several disciplines, offering theoretical development, empirical testing and reporting on the testing of a large number of hypotheses across several frameworks. The novelty of this book lies in its presentation of the quantitative testing of the relationship between cultural theory and crisis management, drawing on data from cases that cross continents and crises types. The book also includes a review of cases from South Korea and suggests a number of ways in which practitioners at various levels of government can prepare their organizations to cope better with the introduction of cultural bias into the decision making process. Those with an interest in risk management, disaster management and crisis management will value this pioneering work as it reveals the influence of cultural bias in decision making processes. This work offers important insights for practice as well as for theory-building, scholars and practitioners of public administration, management,

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is considered the most significant and difference making aspect of organizations and number of activities are undertaken, and lots of programs are implemented to increase the productivity of employees by supporting and accommodating employees ever changing needs. In this regard, the importance of organizational culture has increased manifold. Number of studies has been taken to assess the impact of culture on human resource management. Corporate culture and national culture both have impact on organization and so on the employee's performance. Multinational companies are busy promoting corporate culture improving control, integrating and coordinating their subsidiaries spread over the entire globe. Yet these subsidiaries operate in different national culture, creating problems in implementing and accepting unified human resource practices and policies like compensation system, selection and socialization and planning appraisal. In past three decades, corporate culture has earned much attention, and many books such as *In Search Of Excellence* (Peter & Waterman, 1982) and *Corporate Culture* (Deal & Kennedy, 1982) have hit the market, and many eager and energetic executives benefitted from such literature. While there are strong evidences to suggest the direct link between companies performance and corporate culture, but such link is still debatable and may be challenged. Every environment demands different strategies, and the true test of organizational

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culture is to streamline with these strategies. MNC is, therefore, mindful to pay attention to the fitness of corporate culture within their subsidiaries operating in different national cultures to smooth implementation, especially HRM strategy. "This bibliographic review is a first attempt at collecting together a body of literature relevant to the study of intercultural communication in cyberspace. It explores and summarizes themes and arguments in current literature relating to 'the culture(s) of the Internet', 'the language of cyberspace', 'intercultural communication on the Internet', 'identity and community in cyberspace', 'culture and education in cyberspace' and 'the impact of the Internet on culture(s)'. The survey offers an overview of current research and theoretical contributions identified in each area an extensive annotated bibliography that includes abstracts or summaries of each contribution It also identifies the most pressing issues in the field as well as gaps in current knowledge and understanding. Prof. Roche ist Sprecher des Instituts für Deutsch als Fremdsprache der LMU München, assoziierter Professor an der Deutsch-Jordanischen Hochschule und Vorsitzender des Wissenschaftlichen Beirats des Bundesamtes f'r Migration und Flüchtlinge. "

Positive consumerism is the backbone to a strong economy. Examining the relationship between culture and marketing can provide companies with the data

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they need to expand their reach and increase their profits. *Global Observations of the Influence of Culture on Consumer Buying Behavior* is an in-depth, scholarly resource that discusses how marketing practices can be influenced by cultural preferences. Featuring an array of relevant topics including societal environments, cultural stereotyping, brand loyalty, and marketing semiotics, this publication is ideal for CEOs, business managers, professionals, and researchers that are interested in studying alternative factors that impact the marketing field. *The Impact of Culture on Tourism* examines the growing relationship between tourism and culture, and the way in which they have together become major drivers of destination attractiveness and competitiveness.

The study combines the debate on regionalisation with transformation research. It regards the formation of regional actors and institutions not primarily from the perspective of formal organisational structures, but also a consequence of the macro-political transformation regime and region-specific opportunity structures. These structures include economic restrictions, historical legacies and cultural resources that are conveyed in present informal mechanisms, personal networks, discourses, and development strategies. The qualitative empirical approach offers a vivid picture of regional developments. The two volumes cover Malopolska and Silesia (Poland), Hajdu-Bihar County (Hungary), Timis County (Romania), and the L'viv and Donetsk regions (Ukraine).

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This volume emphasizes that the culture of the child matters as much as working with the entire family in early intervention. The cultural beliefs, values, and behaviors within a family all have an impact on early child development.

Cultural and creative industries are a key part of local development, with links to job creation, exports and tourist revenue generation, as well as promoting sustainable development and social inclusion. Whether in cities, metropolitan areas or regions, the impact of culture on local economies has become an important component in the quality of life and a 'creativity lever' for new goods and services. Drawing on recent international case studies, this publication examines the contribution of culture to local economies and the methodological issues involved, as well as showing how public policies can foster such opportunities through partnerships, tax relief and other innovative policy instruments.

It is clear that organizations are becoming more culturally diverse, and a better understanding of multiculturalism and its impact on organizations is needed. This book, with contributions from expert academics, is designed to motivate both the further development of models concerned with the influence of cultural diversity on several Human Resource Management processes and practices and the design and conduct of empirical research on the same topic. It primarily focuses on processes and practices that occur at three general phases; the pre-hire phase, the selection phase, and the post-hire phase. An improved understanding of the roles that culture plays in such

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processes and practices should contribute to both the efficiency and effectiveness of organizations and the performance and well-being of their members. This edited book is appropriate for undergraduate and graduate students in industrial and organizational psychology, human resource management, sociology of work, and cultural diversity within organizations. It can provide a central resource in classes on organizational psychology, strategic human resource management, and global issues in human resource management. Professionals and practitioners who increasingly interact with organizational issues at the global level will find this book essential to their work.

Seminar paper from the year 2019 in the subject Business economics - Corporate communication, grade: 1.3, University of Applied Sciences Aschaffenburg, language: English, abstract: The paper focuses on the role of culture in negotiations across cultures in business. Starting point of the paper will be the theoretical analysis of the selected cultures of Portugal and Iceland with the help of relevant theories/approaches regarding culture's impact on negotiations. The impact of culture on negotiations in business will then be analyzed in a practical part with the help of a specific critical incident with focus on the Portuguese and Icelandic culture. The paper focuses on selected cultural aspects. The focus was chosen on aspects that show the most interesting differences between the cultures of Iceland and Portugal and that are most interesting for the critical incident. The paper focuses on communication aspects, that are important during negotiations, as well as the monochronic and polychronic time

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orientation and Gestelands' pattern of relationship-focus and deal-focus. Cross-cultural negotiations are getting more and more important in the business context. Doing business abroad, using sources and hiring workforce from other cultures make cross-cultural negotiations between professionals necessary, especially in times of globalization. In international business, great benefits can be gained from cross-cultural negotiations, nevertheless negotiations across cultures are more complex than negotiations between persons from the same country or culture. Negotiations between people from different cultures add an entire dimension to any negotiation introducing inter alia language barriers, differences in body language and alternative ways of expressing pleasure or displeasure with the elements of the deal that is negotiated. A professional negotiator has to understand the cultures of the participants, as well as culturally specific aspects. People that are involved in international negotiations have to acquire a skill set that is useful in the prevention of undesired perceptions and that promotes successful negotiation outcomes. According to the authors Shi and Wright the business executive's work has an increasingly international orientation and international business negotiation becomes an important competency in a global business environment.

Colleges and universities are currently undergoing the most significant challenges they have faced since World War II. Rising costs, increased competition from for-profit providers, the impact of technology, and the changing desires and needs of consumers have combined to

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create a dynamic tension for those who work in, and study, postsecondary education. What worked yesterday is unlikely to work tomorrow. The status quo or bromides such as 'stay the course' are insufficient responses in a market that demands creativity and innovation if an organization does not simply wish to survive, but thrive. Managerial responses or top-down linear decisions are antithetical to academic organizations and most likely recipes for disaster. In today's 'flat world', decision-making for most organizations has become less hierarchical and more decentralized. Understanding this trend is of particular importance for organizations with traditions of shared governance. The message of this book is that understanding organizational culture is critical for those who recognize that academe must change, but are unsure how to make that change happen. Even the most seasoned college and university administrators and professors often ask themselves, 'What holds this place together'? The author's answer is that an organization's culture is the glue of academic life. Paradoxically, this 'glue' does not make things get stuck, but unstuck. An understanding of culture enables an organization's participants to interpret the institution to themselves and others, and in consequence, to propel the institution forward. An organization's culture is reflected in what is done, how it is done, and who is involved in doing it. It concerns decisions, actions, and communication on an instrumental and symbolic level. This book considers various facets of academic culture, discusses how to study it, how to analyze it, and how to improve it in order to move colleges and universities aggressively into the future while maintaining core academic values. This book presents updated versions of eight key articles on organizational culture in higher education by William G. Tierney. The new introduction that sets them in the context of current and future challenges will add further value to articles that are already in high demand.

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"This reference provides a review of the academic and popular literature on the relationship between communications and media studies, cinema, advertising, public relations, religion, food tourism, art, sports, technology, culture, marketing, and entertainment practices"--Provided by publisher.

Scholarly Essay from the year 2005 in the subject Communications - Public Relations, Advertising, Marketing, printed single-sided, grade: -, -, language: English, abstract: In order to increase the saleability of a brand or product and at the same time to minimize the costs of production and advertisement, marketing companies or departments try to internationalize or 'globalize' production processes as well as marketing strategies. One challenge of these goals lies in differences between the mindset of consumers, being consequence of differences in culture. This work will focus the meaning of 'culture' and the question which 'ingredients' define culture. In the following chapters strategies of cross-cultural surveys within marketing strategies for brands and products will be examined.

The contemporary conflict scenarios are beyond the reach of standardized approaches to conflict resolution. Given the curious datum that culture is implicated in nearly every conflict in the world, culture can also be an important aspect of efforts to transform destructive conflicts into more constructive social processes. Yet, what culture is and how culture matters in conflict scenarios is contested and regrettably unexplored. The Handbook of Research on the Impact of Culture in Conflict Prevention and Peacebuilding is a critical publication that examines cultural differences in conflict resolution based on various aspects of culture such as morals, traditions, and laws. Highlighting a wide range of topics such as criminal justice, politics, and technological development, this book is essential for educators, social scientists, sociologists,

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political leaders, government officials, academicians, conflict resolution practitioners, world peace organizations, researchers, and students.

Current literature has established that organisational culture influences knowledge management efforts; however, it is only recently that research on project management has focused its interest on organisational culture in the context of knowledge sharing and some preliminary studies have been conducted. In response, this paper adds a significant contribution by providing rich empirical evidence of the relationships between culture and the willingness to share knowledge, demonstrating which cultural values are more and which are less likely to improve inter-project knowledge sharing behaviours. The use of interviews and the Organisational Culture Assessment Instrument (OCAI) (Cameron & Quinn, 2005) in the cross-case examination of culture in four participating cases has resulted in rich empirical contributions. Furthermore, this paper adds to the project management literature by introducing the Competing Values Framework (CVF) of Cameron and Quinn (2005) to evaluate knowledge sharing in the inter-project context.

Entering developing markets, companies are challenged by various cultures and widespread corruption. This book is a cross-cultural survey that explores the crime preventive effects of corporate cultures and compliance management systems (CMS) in China, India, Russia and Germany. Almost 2,000 managers anonymously reported about the compliance programs in place and cultures in their companies as well as on their experience with corruption at work and in everyday life. Despite differences across countries, results suggest that the elements of an integrity-promoting corporate culture are similarly important in their corruption preventive effects. The second major result is that a CMS can develop its effectiveness only when

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combined with an appropriately practiced integrity-promoting company culture. Third, companies can counteract the negative external influences of a corruption-prone national culture. Moreover, spill-over effects of an integrity-promoting company culture can make an important contribution to national cultural change. For this reason, an integrity-promoting corporate culture is a contribution to corporate social responsibility.

Franziska Krüger presents two quantitative cross-cultural studies that examine the generalizability of the Zone of Tolerance and the Confirmation/Disconfirmation-Paradigm across countries. She investigates the potential influence of Hofstede's cultural dimensions and the Big Five personality traits on the models' variables. As a result, the studies confirm that both models can be used to explain customer satisfaction and its determinants across national borders and cultures.

Study based on two cities of Bihar, Patna and Ranchi.

This book explores the way that culture and societal values impact the economies of eight European countries, focussing on businesses and their organisation and management processes. With contributions from skilled authors that cover Central, Eastern and Northern Europe, and particularly Russia, Germany, and Scandinavia, this collection provides a broad understanding of how business is conducted within the different countries of peripheral Europe. The book seeks to examine the influence of culture on business, and more specifically the interaction between national and corporate cultures. It will be of great interest to researchers interested in international business, cross-cultural management, and business organisation. "In cross-cultural settings, it is not enough to know that behavior differs across cultures - you must also know how differences in values drive behaviors. To truly comprehend the differences

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among cultures, one must understand their origins, how they emerged on the world stage, the various economic, political, physical, social, and religious forces that shaped them. This book traces the antecedents of people's behavior and shows readers why cultures differ and includes suggestions for adjusting to these differences. Engrossing and revealing, Scarborough's book will be essential for corporate management and others involved in international commerce, but also for their counterparts in the public sector, who also understand why it is necessary to get along with people from other cultures in the pursuit of mutually beneficial goals."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Aimed at knowledge management professionals and students in the field of knowledge management and information science, this book highlights issues in organisational cultures that can impact the implementation of knowledge management. Organisational culture has an extremely high impact on knowledge management, but is very difficult to identify and to address. The book indicates how people, culture, technology, strategy, leadership, operational management, process and organisational structure issues all have an impact on the implementation of knowledge management in an organisation. The book also provides a model to identify and manage areas in the organisation that impact knowledge management, which is easy and practical to apply, to enable successful knowledge management programmes. Addresses a unique topic in the field of knowledge management Draws on the practical experience of the author who has implemented knowledge management in the USA, Europe and Africa Provides real issues and problems that have been encountered in businesses across the globe

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Seminar paper from the year 2017 in the subject Business economics - Offline Marketing and Online Marketing, grade: 2,0, University of Applied Sciences Stuttgart, language: English, abstract: Nowadays the number of brands is significantly increasing, but interchangeability is included in the daily schedule of change: some brands don't work in specific markets and end to exist while simultaneously many new brands enter the markets. Contact to brands happens on a daily basis - consumers experience a plethora of offer and advertising of brands which is more and more getting an overtaking and "oversaturation" to them. Purchase decisions are influenced by diverse complex factors and communication plays an increasingly important role. Not only social media and all manner of visual advertisements unconsciously do influence it but also verbal recommendations clearly leave its marks. But how does the positioning of brands works? The connection of the brand and its unique business model has to be sold and is more than decisive to achieve a strong and successful positioning. Currently not only one type of key customer dominates the markets but diverse target groups have to be addressed what more and more complicates the positioning process. But which influence does culture has on the positioning of brands? Is the procedure of advertising in different cultures the complete opposite? What is the deeper understanding of brands and positioning? What especially differentiates Cosmetic Brands? How does positioning created for a target group in a high-context culture differ from the one created for a low-context culture? The research question focusses on the question if specific criteria of cultures in an anthropological culture concept influence the positioning of Cosmetic brands and if there is an existing correlation. The objective of this assignment is to show if there is a clear difference in positioning Cosmetic brands in the two different concepts of culture.

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This book describes how a deeper knowledge and understanding of cultural differences represents a meaningful and useful tool for management of companies, and in particular SMEs, in the People's Republic of China. After introductory chapters on the internationalization of SMEs and the role played by management in this process, the authors explore the implications of academic discourses on culture and its dimensions for company management. The influence of Chinese cultural roots and the country's current cultural environment on management is then examined, with provision of guidance on response to the identified challenges. A key feature of the book is the presentation of important recent fieldwork in the main economic regions of China. This research further clarifies how business culture and cultural differences impact on company activities in China and casts light on various aspects of the adaptive capability of SMEs within the country, highlighting the value of cultural awareness and intelligence. The book will be of interest to academics and practitioners alike.

Research Paper (undergraduate) from the year 2010 in the subject Organisation and Administration, grade: 1,7, Northumbria University, language: English, abstract: The Merger of DaimlerChrysler in 1998 is regarded to be the biggest merger in the automotive industry. In academic literature there is consensus about the fact that cultural issues had a major impact on the merger's failure. Bearing in mind the importance of organisational culture on the success of M&A, this study aims to provide an in-depth analysis of the famous DaimlerChrysler merger. The researcher will reveal

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the organisations' cultural issues which arose during and after the merger and she will explain the impact of these issues on different organisational levels. The analysis will be conducted with the help of the theoretical frameworks of Schein (1984) and Hofstede (2001). Findings show that cultural differences have had an impact throughout all organisational levels. Due to this finding it is concluded that the merger was about to fail from the beginning on.

Handbook of Research on the Impact of Culture in Conflict Prevention and Peacebuilding IGI Global

Buddhism had a profound effect not only on Chinese philosophy and ritual, but also on the material culture of China. Examining the impact of books, bridges, sugar, tea and the chair, amongst other things, this text looks at how attitudes to such novelties affected the history of Chinese Buddhism.

A comparison of the political-administrative systems of Norway and the USA. It measures the capacity to govern and the influence of structure and culture in each case. The authors seek to provide a framework for a broader understanding of public bureaucracy.

The dramatic increase in global trade confronts service firms with the challenge of adapting their services to the varying requirements of customers in different cultures. Jan H. Schumann focuses on three relationship marketing issues that are of relevance for both academics and practitioners: the establishment of trusting customer

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relationships, customer co-production, and the effect of word-of-mouth referrals.

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