

Frontiers of the marketing paradigm in the third millennium

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Abstract The domain and theories of marketing have been expanding since the origins of the discipline. Since the 1970s marketing science has been organized around the exchange paradigm. Marketing concepts apply to all forms of exchange, whether it is goods, services, personages, places or ideas, and whether it is between individuals, for-profit and nonprofit firms, governments and NGOs. Marketing theories evolved from a firm oriented view to encompass the exchanging dyad. More recently the paradigm expanded to a network level of explanation, and relational theories have come to the fore. But even as the field struggles to grasp its new fields of explanation, there is a Kuhnian shift happening at its boundaries. The shift significantly bends the marketing worldview as well as the theoretical tools and methodologies we use to study it. In this paper we develop a three-tiered explanation of the emerging field of marketing—its subphenomena (consumer experiences and sensory systems), its phenomena (marketing networks), and its superphenomena (sustainability and development).

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Introduction

A number of prominent scholars have analyzed the evolution of the marketing paradigm (for example Bartels 1962; Hunt 2002; Sheth et al. 1988). The evolutionary path can be traced from the *functionalist* paradigm to the *marketing management* paradigm to the *exchange* paradigm. The functionalist paradigm described the institutions of marketing and their functions. The marketing management paradigm is rooted in a firm view of marketing processes (the archetype firm being the classic manufacturing company). Under it, marketing's role and responsibilities expanded from sales and advertising to product development and a firm-wide responsibility for customer care.

The impetus behind this major expansion was provided by the *generic* and *exchange* paradigms (Bagozzi 1975; Kotler 1972; Kotler and Levy 1969). Marketing theories and research were generalized beyond the exchange of goods, services and money to include any valuable resource like time, energy, feelings, places, ideas, symbols or information. They were extended to exchange with customers, employees, suppliers, the public, and even competitors, and applied to all types of organizations—for profit, nonprofit, social service agencies, government, NGOs and nation states.

The exchange paradigm, with its focus on inter-firm relationships (Achrol et al. 1983; Dwyer et al. 1987), brought the concept and theories of the marketing channel to the fore, and from there it was almost a natural step to where we stand today—at the threshold of the *network* paradigm (Achrol and Kotler 1999; Iacobucci 1996). Relational theories of exchange are highlighted in an exchange network (Achrol 1997; Anderson et al. 1994; Gunnarsson 1998; Morgan and Hunt 1994; Sheth and Parvatiyar 1995). These changes in the marketing paradigm are significant in themselves, but they are occurring at a time of even greater change at the boundary and foundations of the discipline.

The plurality of domains and theoretical riches is difficult to address systematically without an organizing framework.

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