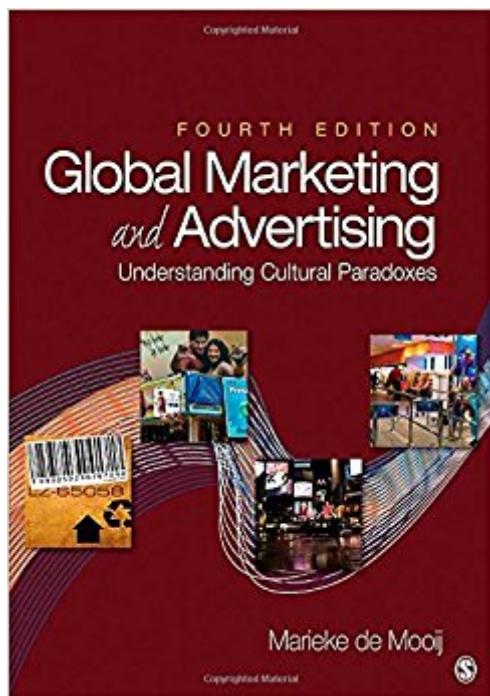


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Packed with cultural, company, and country examples that help explain the paradoxes international marketers are likely to encounter, *Global Marketing and Advertising* (by Marieke de Mooij) offers a mix of theory and practical applications as it covers globalization, global branding strategies, classification models of culture, and the consequences of culture for all aspects of marketing communications.

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This was probably translated from Dutch, so the writing gets choppy, but the real point is de Mooij isn't sure if she's an academic or practitioner. Treat the book as a textbook and skim the ponderous arguments and weak examples.I'd suggest googling her papers instead, they get at most of the

points and are much shorter. Most annoyingly, de Mooij doesn't really question western marketing practice in a useful way, just points out that everything comes from an Anglosaxon/western perspective but doesn't suggest what to do instead.

De Mooij writes with high diction and covers a lot of ground, but some of the topics are outdated by 10-15 years and reading the last chapter provides a good summary of the main points.

From the author: With this book I have tried to develop a knowledge base of cultural differences and similarities that can be used for developing global marketing and advertising strategies and meaningful local adaptations. The structure for understanding the consequences of culture for marketing and advertising is based on Geert Hofstede's model for comparing national cultures. I have applied it to consumer values and motivations and found that it can explain culture's influence on marketing and advertising. To make the book useful for both students and practitioners, it includes a mix of basic theory and the practical applications with many examples. Excerpts from a review by David A. Victor in The Journal of Business Communication of July 1998: 'Marieke de Mooij has added a worthwhile contribution to the on-going discourse in cross-cultural business communication in Global marketing and Advertising: Understanding Cultural Paradoxes. The title might dissuade those in fields outside marketing from reading further, which would be unfortunate. Any of us with an interest in cross-cultural business ought to find something worthwhile in de Mooij's book. De Mooij focuses on the various paradoxes of cross-cultural marketing. She amply illustrates how "certain opposing values of one culture also exist in other cultures, but in reverse" (p. 2). De Mooij calls these "Value paradoxes" and it is here that she makes her greatest contributions. [...] Throughout her discussion of Value Paradoxes, she breaks new ground. [...] De Mooij has laid out an extremely well-balanced approach to understanding the competing needs of marketing globally while accommodating local advertising preferences.'

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