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The characteristics of today and tomorrow’s marketplace realities require marketers that are capable of entertaining, and creating, multiple interpretations of reality for manifold stakeholders. It has therefore become critically important for marketers to broaden their repertoire of response by rethinking marketing.

This text takes the perspective of marketing as a societal process, that society interacts with, and shapes marketing, rather than taking the classic approach of marketing shapes society. Examples are included throughout the book, such as social networking sites that enable consumers to stand up for their rights and reclaim their power.
Each chapter in this text highlights new perspectives, paradigms, challenges, and directions taken by entrepreneurial thinkers as they develop revolutionary marketing practices to meet the needs of customers. This approach educates students on what has changed in traditional marketing practices and offers new entrepreneurial alternatives as examples.

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The course will run throughout the spring semester as a sequence of seminars, case-works and projects. During the first part of the course, we make a critical analysis of existing strategic concepts and frameworks in the contemporary marketing and brand management literature. The aim is to create propositions regarding minor or major modifications of these frameworks, in the light of what characterizes the decision context of marketing managers and the overall business environment. Thus, the core questions dealt with is the following: Why have some of the frameworks in the marketing literature regarding the meaning of a brand, a competitive advantage, a product life cycle, a market opportunity, a market asset etc. become more or less obsolescent? And, accordingly, what developments needs to be made of existing frameworks or what new frameworks needs to be developed in order to match the realities of the present era? During the second part of the course it is the business world and the management context of corporate level marketing managers that stands in focus. The objective is to produce the basis for answering the following question: What is the meaning of strategic market management in different contexts and situations when the vision is market creation?

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The course starts with a critical reflection on the strategy and the marketing management literature.
We elaborate on questions such as: Do any of the well-known approaches and practices for conceptualising and communicating a firm’s overall marketing strategy, brand strategy, product strategy etc. require a modification? The inspiration and theoretical foundation for this course originates from recent publications in the field of strategy and strategic management. In this literature, constructs and issues such as the learning organization, knowledge creation, chaos theory, storytelling, organisational identity etc. have long been discussed in relation to the strategy and leadership construct. The same constructs have lately begun to appear in some marketing publications due to the need of marketing researchers to delve into the organization’s black box and to take on a strategic leadership perspective. The latter for the sake of developing an understanding the role of marketing for firm’s innovation, and implicitly marketing’s impact on business performance. The inspiration and basis for the course comes from references such as these, but above all from writers who would not call themselves marketing researchers (see: indicative literature), but who have recognized that:

The objective of the semester project is to produce the basis for answering the following question: what is the meaning of strategic market management when the vision is market creation through innovation? The starting point in answering this question is a framework for strategic market management that has been worked out from literature studies. The task is to explore the relevance and premises of implementing this framework in practice. A prerequisite for the task is a case, a company, in that it is demanded that the group undertake interviews with managers involved with strategic marketing issues and processes, and that the group acquire enough insight into the decision context of the interviewed managers. That is, an insight about the strategic context of the case (industry and market analysis, among other things) is asked for.

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The word entreprenør derives from the French word entre, meaning ‘between,’ and prendre, meaning ‘to take.’ The word was originally used to describe people who take between buyers and sellers or who undertake a task such as starting a new business. Inventors and entrepreneurs differ from each other. An inventor creates something new. An entrepreneur assembles and then integrates all the resources needed—the money, the people, the business model, the legal structure, the risk-bearing ability—to transfer the idea into a viable business. Entrepreneurship is defined by H. H. Stevenson and J. C. Jarillo, two prominent entrepreneurship scholars, as the process by which individuals pursue opportunities without regard to the resources they currently control. Others see entrepreneurship as the art of turning
an idea into a business. In both instances, the essence of entrepreneurship is identifying opportunities and putting useful ideas into practice. This task can be accomplished by an individual, a group, or an established corporation and requires creativity, drive, and a willingness to take risks. Compared to other academic disciplines, entrepreneurship is a new field. For instance, the first article in the Journal of Applied Psychology was published in 1917, while the first article to appear in an entrepreneurship journal was published in 1987. Entrepreneurship has since become a vibrant academic field. It has also captured the attention of individuals, groups, and governments across the world. Even young people are aware of entrepreneurship and its potential. In fact, according to a Harris Interactive survey of 2,438 Americans ages eight to twenty-one, 40 percent said they would like to start their own business someday.

There are two categories of entrepreneurship textbooks: (1) those that are used in introduction to entrepreneurship courses and provide a brief introduction to each of the major steps in the entrepreneurial process and (2) those that focus on niche areas within entrepreneurship and are used in advanced classes. Most of the textbooks are revised every two or three years owing to rapid advancements in the field and to reflect illustrations of new start-ups and contemporary entrepreneurs. Examples of the most widely used general and niche entrepreneurship textbooks are provided here. Barringer and Ireland 2012 explains the entrepreneurial process through four separate stages. Timmons and Spinell 2009 is an important source that helped define the field of entrepreneurship. Hisrich, et al. 2009 can be used as a chapter-by-chapter guide to the entrepreneurial process. Kuratko 2009 is one of the first textbooks solely dedicated to the study of entrepreneurship. Barringer 2009 is most useful for business plan classes; Schindehutte, et al. 2009 is more appropriate for entrepreneurial marketing courses; and Cornwall, et al. 2009 is applicable to entrepreneurial finance courses.

This textbook lays out the entrepreneurial process as a series of four stages: (1) decision to become an entrepreneur, (2) developing successful business ideas, (3) moving from an idea to an entrepreneurial firm, and (4) managing and growing the entrepreneurial firm. The book places particular attention on the front end of entrepreneurial process, including opportunity recognition, feasibility analysis, and writing an effective business plan.

This textbook helped define the field of entrepreneurship. Timmons is one of the founders of the academic field of entrepreneurship. The textbook focuses on the process of getting a new venture started, growing the venture, successfully harvesting it, and starting over again. Provides a useful template for conducting a feasibility analysis.

This book rethinks the basic building blocks of marketing with an entrepreneurial perspective. Asks questions suing a "what if?" compass in which the emphasis is on asking the right questions, rather than finding the right answers. For entrepreneurs looking to make sense of the many new contributions that have redefined marketing.

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