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This research topic for *Frontiers in Psychology* highlights some of the more relevant changes that have conditioned consumer behavior in recent years—among these, the paradigm shift in marketing is worth emphasizing. Today, the market and the companies are implementing Marketing 4.0; This new marketing approach modifies both the business rules and the channels by changing the way to dialogue, interact and relation with consumers. The present Research Topic brings together 30 studies by 76 authors who analyzed the relevance of consumer behavior changes under this new paradigm, using different theoretical and methodological frameworks. These different papers, mainly constituting original research, examine a variety of sub-topics, including online and mobile environments, value co-creation, internal marketing strategies, and diverse industries and product markets. Given this broad selection of papers, we encourage readers to draw their own conclusions about the complex phenomena of consumer behavior. Our hope is that these different perspectives will cover various gaps in the field and prompt discussion among the audience of

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Corporate and Trust Structures: Legal and Illegal Dimensions is a collection of essays by experts in company law, trusts and financial crime. It explores the nature of companies and trusts, how they have been utilised for legitimate business purposes, and how they can be exploited by criminals for illegal purposes. Basic concepts relating to trusts and companies are considered, together with recent developments in corporate liability, including when liability may be attributed to companies and when the veil of limited liability may be lifted. Complex corporate structures, including the ownership structure of the Alibaba Group, are examined. The Panama Papers' revelations are also discussed together with the mechanisms within trusts and company structures that make them vulnerable and attractive for criminal abuse. The essayists address critical issues in the domestic and international contexts, including the requirements of the international standards against money laundering relevant to trusts and companies. Academics, lawyers, business people and policy-makers will find the essays topical and relevant.

This book introduces accountants and managers to an historical perspective of corporate financial reporting to employees. It presents a resource for research and practice based upon a literature that for its pre-1970 decades has been

largely unfamiliar to contemporary educators, researchers and practitioners alike. In addition the pieces not only provide an historical view of issues and arguments, but of actual reporting practice and audience responses. For the students and researcher, these readings offer a first-hand glimpse into the intentions of employee report producers, the critiques of observers at the time, and the requirements of employees in some instances. For report producers, managers and accountants, it reveals some of the reporting traditions that we have inherited today as well as reporting practices that have already been recommended, tried and tested in the past. The readings selected cover a sixty year period from the 1920s through to the close of the 1970s, with the exception of the first contribution by Lewis, Parker and Sutcliffe (1984) that serves as the historical overview and analysis for the whole text.

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Cyberforensics is a fairly new word in the technology our industry, but one that nevertheless has immediately recognizable meaning. Although the word forensics may have its origins in formal debates using evidence, it is now most closely associated with investigation into evidence of crime. As the word cyber has become synonymous with the use of electronic technology, the word cyberforensics bears no mystery. It immediately conveys a serious and concentrated endeavor to identify the evidence of crimes or other attacks committed in cyberspace.

Nevertheless, the full implications of the word are less well understood. Cyberforensic activities remain a mystery to most people, even those fully immersed in the design and operation of cyber technology. This book sheds light on those activities in a way that is comprehensible not only to technology professionals but also to the technology hobbyist and those simply curious about the field. When I started contributing to the field of cybersecurity, it was an obscure field, rarely mentioned in the mainstream media. According to the FBI, by 2009 organized crime syndicates were making more money via cybercrime than in drug trafficking. In spite of the rise in cybercrime and the advance of sophisticated threat actors online, the cyber security profession continues to lag behind in its ability to investigate cybercrime and understand the root causes of cyber attacks. In the late 1990s I worked to respond to sophisticated attacks as part of the U. S.

This volume collects together out of print and hard to find sources on the behavioural implications of accounting. It begins with the 1952 monograph, *The Impact of Budgets on People* by Chris Argyris, considered by many to mark the beginning of behavioural research in accounting and is followed by: a critique of the general state of accounting research in 1960 critical evaluation of Argyris' research and other behavioural studies discussion of the

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research activity in the behavioural aspects of accounting during the 1960s and 70s a comprehensive perspective on the development of behavioural accounting research in the 1980s including discussion of the division of behavioural accounting research into two branches.

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