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Want to know how to influence other people's behaviour? In *The Advertising Effect*, respected advertising insider, Adam Ferrier, reveals the ten techniques used by some of the best-known brands across the globe. These techniques are grounded in psychological theory with award winning real world examples and explore how the most effective way to change behaviour is through action rather than the conventional advertising practices (emotional or rational persuasion). This is the ultimate insider's guide, to the ultimate behaviour change industry - advertising. Expose the techniques that advertisers use to get consumers to buy. Examples and case studies illustrate successful strategies and includes award winning campaigns such as Rename Speed, Steal Banksy and Share a Coke. Includes insights from some notable people in advertising, philosophy and behavior change including Alain De Botton, Andrew Denton, David Nobay, Faris Yakob and Bob Garfield.

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Miguel Alvarado says

Mediocre, could have been an amazing book and then it gets repetitive. Worth a one time read not sure if a second read will be worth it though.

Geoffrey Pidcock says

The modern Cialdini (referencing influence - the science of persuasion) with excellent Australian case studies and solid references. The highlight of my reading year so far!

Bernie Anderson says

A fascinating book that's not really about advertising and marketing, but is actually about behavioral science and how to drive change. Definitely worth the read - even if you're not in the marketing/advertising business.

Cherrie says

Really wished that I read this book instead of listening to it. Love how he combines his knowledge of psych and advertising in this book; Lots of good takeaways (I wish I could recount them but I'm really more of a visual learner) and cool modern-day case studies. Reminds me of Influence by Robert Caldini (a book he mentions a couple of times). Love that he encourages using advertising for good social change.

Hayden says

One of the best books I've read on Advertising and influencing behaviour. It provides a framework for guiding the creative execution of the big idea. This will go on the shelf to be reread in the very near future.

Rannie says

Very inspiring! Highly recommended

Rossella Cenini says

Niente di nuovo sotto il sole: sono sempre gli stessi 3/4 principi psicologici sottostanti il cambiamento del comportamento. Adam Ferrier però li corredata di esempi pratici che li rendono estremamente affascinanti

oltre che comprensibili (al di là della teoria), scatenando ogni volta "l'effetto aha"

Wilma says

An easy to read book with an interesting fundamental premise that the best way to change behaviour is via action - not emotional connections (the current industry convention).

Hettie says

When I've started to read this book my first impression was that I've already read all of this in a million other places, but then it turned to be more interesting. I liked the stress on how seen somebody's actions is more important than words, and I like the general sentiment that advertising is not evil.

Terry says

A good book about how advertising works in general. A good way to learn some consumer psychology. But overall examples are too obvious.

Omar M. Khateeb says

After Eugene Schwartz's "Breakthrough Advertising" it's hard to find another marketing book that can hold its weight. I would say this one definitely does! The author does a great job of translating a lot of neuroscience and psychology literature into frameworks that can be applied immediately to your business. Each chapter also has a nice summary that recaps key learning points. Definitely a must buy for any marketer.

Mary Osborn says

I met Adam Ferrier at the Behavioral Insights Conference and thought he was very rude when he interrupted me when I was asking a question. he gave me his book to apologise

Dmitry Kuriakov says

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Janstoop says

Really cool. Very insightful.
