

# New consumption geographies, new geographies of consumption

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The study of consumption is characterised by fuzzy boundaries and shifting agendas. The field necessarily draws on a range of perspectives within disciplines and also on insights that cut across them. To the extent that consumption research can be said to have a history, its preoccupations—whether theoretical, substantive or political—and its status can be linked to wider currents in the social sciences. The articles gathered here serve as a useful indication or reflection of where consumption scholarship is at this particular point in time. More than that, however, they represent a timely intervention in the field—addressing several underlying tensions and establishing new agendas going forward. Since the editorial introduction does an exemplary job of summarising the individual articles, drawing out the key themes and signalling the collective contributions of this special section, there is very little for me to actually do here. My primary aim in this short commentary, then, is—using the broadest of strokes—to situate this collection in relation to the history and contemporary development of consumption research. In doing so, I argue that the articles gathered here showcase how a distinctly geographical imaginary advances the interdisciplinary study of consumption. Parallel to this argument, I tentatively suggest that these new geographies of consumption may very well have a role to play in making sense of and responding to current crises related to COVID-19.

Reading this collection, I am struck by two observations. The first is that the study of consumption and consumers is germane to some of most pressing social and political challenges of our time. All of the articles address ethical and normative issues related to environmental sustainability, inequalities, and social justice, albeit from different angles. They represent a form of engaged scholarship that is arguably a far cry from the pre-occupations

of cultural geography in the late 1980s and early 1990s, where consumption was a key reference point in discussions of identity, pleasure, representation, and spectacle (see Gregson (1995) for critical reflections on these trends). For many, I have no doubt, the extremes of the so-called cultural turn (postmodernism) are still what comes to mind when the term 'consumption' is mentioned. The second observation follows from the first. Despite lasting associations with what is now an outmoded intellectual vogue, consumption remains a staple of theoretical discourse (cf. Graeber, 2001) and a vibrant topic of geographical enquiry. In terms of theoretical inclination, empirical focus, and practical application, this collection very much belongs to the current wave of consumption scholarship. It nevertheless makes a number of important departures from what is now the new orthodoxy—stemming principally from a commitment to foreground the spatial dimensions of consumer practice and openness to themes from earlier waves of consumption scholarship.

At this juncture, it is useful to offer a brief and potted history of consumption scholarship. Early approaches tended to derive consumption somewhat unproblematically from the analysis of production. Despite a vague and abstract recognition of the need to acknowledge and engage with the phenomenon of consumption, most accounts were unwilling or unable to treat it a topic worth investigating in its own right. Effectively, it was 'added on' to existing analytic frameworks that tended to privilege production (cf. Goodman, 2002). Even in classic and foundational accounts, consumption was used primarily as a way to talk about production. In the case of the Frankfurt School, for example, consumption per se is secondary to an interest in how mass culture provides a mechanism for the expansion of capitalist

# Geographies Of Consumption

**A. M. Findlay, Leigh Sparks**



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and sexuality the effects of music the role of ecstasy clubbing as a playful act and personal interpretations of clubbing experiences

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