

Please quote as: Barev, T. J. & Janson, A. (2019): Towards an Integrative Understanding of Privacy Nudging – Systematic Review and Research Agenda. In: 18th Annual Pre-ICIS Workshop on HCI Research in MIS (ICIS).

# Towards an Integrative Understanding of Privacy Nudging – Systematic Review and Research Agenda

**Torben Jan Barev**  
University of Kassel  
Torben.Barev@uni-kassel.de

**Dr. Andreas Janson**  
University of Kassel  
Andreas.Janson@uni-kassel.de

## ABSTRACT

When using digital technologies, various data traces are left behind for collection, storage and analysis. Innovative solutions for information systems are needed that mitigate privacy risks and foster information privacy. One mechanism to achieve this are privacy nudges. Nudges are a concept from behavioural economics to influence individual's decisions. This paper focusses on building an integrative understanding of privacy nudging. Specifically, we conceptualize the constituting characteristics of privacy nudges by conducting a systematic literature review to cover the current state of knowledge in the interdisciplinary privacy nudge literature stream. We structure the intrapersonal factors that determine effectiveness for each privacy nudge in a morphological box and conceptualize on this basis current research coverage as well as demand for future research. Finally, we develop theoretical propositions contributing to the discussion of how to study and design effective privacy nudges that can pave the way for more privacy sensitive IT systems.

## Keywords

Privacy Nudging, Nudging, Information Privacy, Personality

## INTRODUCTION

By 2022, 60% of the global gross domestic product is estimated to come from digital technologies (O'Halloran & Winston Griffin, 2019). When using digital technologies, various data traces are left behind for collection, storage and analysis. Widespread analysis of personal data yields substantial innovation potential, economic value as well as more efficient working models (Erevelles *et al.*, 2016). Yet, only 45% of people believe these technologies to improve their lives (O'Halloran & Winston Griffin, 2019). In the same context, public concern about the potential risks that the availability of personal information entails is growing. Especially as the vulnerability to discrimination, commercial exploitation and unwanted monitoring is ubiquitous. Thus, the acceptance and trust in modern IT systems are hindered.

Consequently, innovative solutions for information systems (IS) are needed that mitigate privacy risks and foster information privacy. Implementation such

mechanisms can increase the acceptance, trust and usage of modern IT-systems. Privacy sensitive IT-systems can then constitute a competitive advantage for the company. One mechanism to achieve this is the implementation of privacy nudges in digital environments. Nudges are a concept from behavioral economics which are described as "any aspect of the choice architecture that alters people's behavior in a predictable way without forbidding any options, or significantly changing their economic incentives" (Thaler & Sunstein, 2008). Thus, privacy nudges should help users to make better privacy decisions in their personal and professional life. However, when taking privacy nudging in specific into account, the effectiveness varies as nudges spark different reactions from one person to another (Sunstein, 2015).

Hence, this research project focusses on building an integrative understanding of user characteristics and nudge characteristics that determine nudge effectiveness in privacy-related decisions. Combining personal factors with the design of privacy nudges can pave the way for more privacy-sensitive IT systems. Accordingly, the guiding research question of this short paper is as follows:

RQ: How can privacy nudges incorporate personal factors to increase their effectiveness?

For tackling the research question of this research-in-progress, we provide an introduction to decision making processes and privacy nudging. Then, we conduct a systematic literature review to match privacy nudge principles with the affected user characteristics. This serves as an overview concerning the current privacy nudge literature. At last, we provide (1) theoretical propositions contributing to the discussion of how to study and design effective privacy nudges, as well as (2) our next steps in our research endeavor.

## THEORETICAL BACKGROUND

### Information Privacy in Decision Making

Particularly in the context of information privacy related decisions, human decision-making is often imperfect, and decisions are made that often do not correspond to the objectives pursued. Specifically, people value their privacy while they do not always protect it; this phenomenon is known as the Privacy Paradox (Barth & Jong, 2017).

Research has shown that users of digital systems often act irrationally due to cognitive, emotional and social factors (Acquisti *et al.*, 2017; Thaler *et al.*, 2010). One approach to explain this is stated by Daniel Kahnemann's dual-process theory, which constitutes that individuals use two systems of thought. Two systems are necessary to better evaluate the abundance of information in today's (digital) world and to make targeted decisions. System 1 represents our intuitions or our unconscious autopilot. System 2, on the other hand, expresses itself through our conscious planning and control. However, this requires significantly more mental effort and time. Both systems are active at the same time and usually work together smoothly (Kahneman, 2012, 2003). In everyday life though, individuals rarely have enough time and information to fully evaluate all alternatives. Instead of performing a systematic decision-making process, individuals tend to deploy so-called heuristics (mental short-cuts) (Hertwig & Grüne-Yanoff, 2017). Heuristics are informal rules of thumb that reduce the complexity of decision making and thus represent abbreviations in decision making. Although heuristics are an efficient way to solve recurring problems, they can lead to systematic errors such as biases in information evaluation (Kahneman, 2012). For example, personal data is often disclosed carelessly because the risk of unwanted monitoring is mentally less tangible (availability heuristics). These false conclusions do not mean that the behavior of individuals is unpredictable and irrational. Rather, it is a systematic and thus predictable deviation from rational behavior. At this point nudges come to play. Nudging is a promising approach, so that the individual users of digital systems are enabled to make "better" decisions for their own data protection.

### Privacy Nudging

Nudging is based on the principle of libertarian paternalism in order to influence user's decisions. This means that user can, at any time, freely choose a decision option (liberalism component). The individual's freedom of choice is not restricted, since none of the options are prohibited, and the economic incentive of the alternatives is not significantly changed. However, the individual is nudged to select the alternative that represents the supposedly greatest benefit for him (paternalism component) (Mirsch *et al.*, 2018).

In digital environment, nudging typically uses design elements in the user interface to influence behavior. Digital decision environments are user interfaces that require people to make judgments or decisions, such as for example purchasing decisions in an online store (Weinmann *et al.*, 2016). A sub-form of the digital nudges are the so-called *privacy nudges*. Privacy nudging describes a targeted influence on the decision-making process in order to lead people to make "better" decisions regarding their privacy (Acquisti *et al.*, 2017). Privacy nudges can influence both systems of thought by exploiting or mitigating heuristics in order to guide individuals to their informational self-determination (Weinmann *et al.*, 2016).

The full potential of nudges can sometimes not be exploited as many nudges aim to change the behavior of the "average" user. This may lead to weak results, as it is possible that a certain nudge has a strong positive effect on some individuals, but smaller, insignificant or even negative effects on others. (Egelman & Peer, 2015). In offline environments, targeted nudges have already shown substantive results. For instance, the British Behavioral Insight team raised tax rates in form of letters highlighting the social norms of neighborhood remuneration rates. Although successful for most taxpayers, this approach led to a negative reaction among the top 5% of debtors holding the largest debts (Halpern *et al.*, 2015). Similarly, in the context of energy conservations Costa and Kahn has shown that the electricity conservation "nudge" of providing feedback to households on own and peers' home electricity usage in a home electricity report is two to four times more effective with political liberals than with conservatives (Costa & Kahn, 2013). Costa and Kahn state that "political conservatives are more likely than liberals to opt out of receiving the home electricity report and to report disliking the report". Thus, a uniform nudging approach might be enough. An integrative understanding of how nudges need to be targeted to be most effective is necessary. For this, it is crucial to know the mechanisms that need to be triggered to lead to the desired behavior. The following literature review will therefore assess the intraindividual processes influencing users' decision making.

### METHODOLOGY

To shed light on how intraindividual processes determine the effectiveness of privacy nudges we conduct a structured literature review. For this, we analyze the privacy nudge literature, and the results constitute the current state of knowledge in this literature stream. We conceptualize the results for each privacy nudge in dedicated morphological box. From this we develop theoretical propositions contributing to the discussion of how to study and design effective privacy nudges. The systematic literature review was performed in May 2019 and draws on the methodology proposed by vom Brocke *et al.*, as well as Webster and Watson in the year 2015 (Webster & Watson, 2002; Vom Brocke *et al.*, 2015). The approach is presented in figure 1.

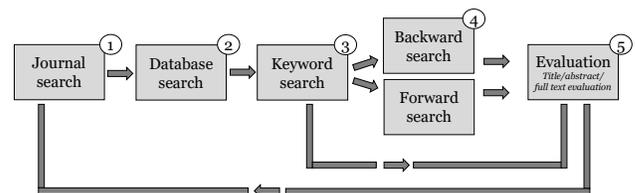


Figure 1. Process of the Conducted Literature Review

First, high quality from the senior scholar basket are identified which contain papers on the privacy nudge topic. Second, six databases are selected. In addition to the AIS eLibray, the ACM Digital Library and the IEEE Xplore Digital Library as the classic representatives for ISIS

databases, the Social Science Research Network (SSRN), ScienceDirect and EBSCOhost have been added to specifically address behavioral and psychological sources. Third, the keyword "privacy nudg\*" was used for the search in all databases. The "\*" is used at the root word to include all variations in relation of the term "nudge". As nudges represent a specific mechanism to decision influencing and isolate themselves in relation to topics such as e.g. persuasion or manipulation, we focused on the nudge literature. In order to ensure a certain degree of quality of the contributions, only scientific journals and conferences were considered. Furthermore, the search is limited in time, allowing only articles from the year 2000 and later to be considered. Then, the literature that was found in the previous steps is used to search both forwards (search for literature cited in the paper) and backwards (for literature from which the paper cites). Finally, we analyzed and evaluated the found literature from the search process. The literature is evaluated based on the title, abstracts and keywords. Based on this, the article is evaluated in its entirety. The results of the literature search are presented in the following table.

Database	Hits	Relevant After Evaluation
AISel	13	1
ACM	22	10
EBSCOhost	14	6
ScienceDirect	27	1
SSRN	24	8
IEEEExplore	11	4
	111	30

**Table 1. Results of Literature Review**

Based on the proposed search process, a total of 111 articles can be identified. After an evaluation of the articles, 30 relevant articles can be selected. In addition, 8 relevant articles from the forward and backward search can be added.

Following, we conceptualize the results for each privacy nudge. For this, research presents different approaches to classify privacy nudges (Hansen & Jespersen, 2013; Johnson et al., 2012; Münscher et al., 2016; Sunstein, 2014; Acquisti et al., 2017). For the development of our morphological box (Meth, 2013), we adapt a privacy nudge classification proposed by Acquisti et al. (Acquisti et al., 2017) in the year 2017, which is presented in table 2. Here, privacy nudges are classified in six categories, which represent their underlying nudge mechanism: Defaults, Presentation, Information, Feedback, Error, Social Influence.

Privacy Nudge	Description
Defaults	Preselected options are set as defaults predetermining the extent to which private data is shared (Acquisti et al., 2017)
Presentation	Provide contextual cues to convey the expected risk (Turland et al., 2015)
Information	Providing additional information in decision-making situations to enable a realistic perspective on risks (Wang et al., 2014)
Feedback	Feedback is provided alongside and after the process to inform the user on the consequences of his actions (Acquisti et al., 2017)
Error Resiliency	Expecting users to make errors and allow them to recover from them (Wang et al., 2014)
Social Influence	Indication of popularity of an alternative. The individual derives from the behavior of his fellow individuals to what extent it is appropriate to select this option (Zhang & Xu, 2016)

**Table 2. Privacy Nudge Mechanisms adapted from Acquisti et al. 2017**

We conceptualize the results of our literature review in a morphological box. In this we are clustering user characteristics in four dimensions. Heuristics and Biases are cognitive factors in individual’s mind. Personality traits describe the character of an individual, and emotions are described as a temporary state of feeling. After giving an overview of the morphological box, we discuss each privacy nudge separately. From this, we provide theoretical propositions contributing to the discussion of how to study and design effective privacy nudges.

**RESULTS OF LITERATURE REVIEW**

In the morphological box which is presented below, we are matching the intrapersonal factors to the specific nudge types. Assigned to the nudge types, each line in the morphological box describes one dimension of intrapersonal processes that is assumed by literature to determine the effectiveness of privacy nudges. The initial letter of each nudge indicates connections between the intrapersonal processes and the specific privacy nudge as a result of our review. By adding numbers to each intrapersonal process, we illustrate the research coverage of each factor. Each count constitutes one research paper that assumes a correlation between the stated intrapersonal process and the respective privacy nudge.

For example, the default nudge addresses several factors. All factors that enable the default nudge are marked with an “D”, and the adhered number indicates the research

coverage. The correlation between intrapersonal factors and the default nudge is explicitly in five papers discussed. The status quo bias for instance is assumed by 2 papers to enable the default nudge (indication in this field: D2). Yet, some factors enable various nudges, such as framing effects. The indication of P5, I, F3, S4 illustrates that five papers assume correlations between framing effects and presentation nudges (P5), three papers assume correlations between framing effects and information (I3) or feedback nudge (F3), and four papers assume correlations between framing effects and the social influence nudge (S4).

Privacy Nudge Type	Heuristic	Bias	Personality	Emotions
Default (D) (5)	Availability Heuristic (P,I)	Status Quo Bias (D2)	Openness to new experiences (D,P,I,F,E,S1)	Creepiness (S1)
Presentation (P) (8)		Overconfidence Bias (D,P1)	Conscientiousness (D,P,I,F,E,S1)	
Information (I) (8)	Hyperbolic Discounting (D,E,S1,F2)	Priming (P1)	Extraversion (D,P,I,F,E,S1)	
Feedback (F) (10)		Anchoring (D,P1,I,S2)	Agreeableness (D,P,I,F,E,S1)	
Error Resiliency (E) (2)	Framing Effects (P5,I,F3,S4)	Loss Aversion (D,S2,P,F,E1)	Emotional Stability (D,P,I,F,E,S1)	Fear (I,S1)
Social Influence (S) (13)		Incomplete Information (D,E1,P2,I5,F4,S3)	Impulsivity (S1)	
		Post-Completion Error (P1)	Risk-taking (S1)	
		Representativeness Bias (D1)	Sociability (S1)	

**Figure 2. Morphological Box Presenting Characteristics Assumed to Determine Privacy Nudge Effectiveness**

Generally, research in the privacy nudging literature covers predominantly cognitive effects that affect privacy nudging. Heuristics and biases enable primarily the effect of privacy nudges. Throughout all privacy nudges hyperbolic discounting, framing effects, loss aversion and incomplete information are the processes that privacy nudge literature focuses on.

In terms of personality traits, research diverges. A model that is often used in psychology to grasp individual’s personality is the “Big 5 for Personality”. Yet, the five-factor model only seems as a weak predictor of privacy attitudes (Egelman & Peer, 2015). Personality traits such as risk-taking, impulsivity and sociability appear to serve as better trigger, and should be considered in the privacy nudge design (Coventry et al. 2016). The same applies for the individual’s current emotional state (Egelman & Peer, 2015; Coventry et al., 2016). Especially fear and creepiness may influence privacy related decisions. For instance, if a consumer feels creepy, his judgement is influenced. This emotion can discourage him to select an option as he feels uncomfortable choosing it. Thus, specific emotional states can lead a consumer away from choosing risky options (Zhang & Xu, 2016).

To elaborate on the underlying mechanisms that enable each privacy nudge, we will introduce each nudge separately in the following paragraphs. For the sake of brevity of this short paper, we will focus on the main mechanisms that are affected.

*Default privacy nudges* are very effective since individuals often do not adapt privacy settings to their needs, the default option (the status-quo) remains overly preferred and mostly unchanged (status-quo bias) (Acquisti et al., 2017; Thaler & Sunstein, 2008). In addition, the default option is used as a reference point for weighing decision options. This "anchor" is perceived unconsciously by individuals. Each decision option is now weighed against this alternative, and the decision behavior is influenced in this direction (Tversky & Kahneman, 1974). Literature suggests that defaults are strong privacy nudges as predetermining the extent to which private data is shared.

Research concerning *presentation nudges* focuses mainly on framing effects. Framing effects exist, when two identical alternatives influence the consumer's decision-making behavior differently due to their different presentation. For example, colored fonts draw attention to selected elements in order to emphasize certain decision alternatives.

Regarding *information privacy nudges*, the probability of privacy violations is often incomprehensible for individuals and underestimated. Individuals then tend to make risky decisions regarding the protection of their privacy. Beyond others, this can be attributed to representation heuristic, which states that individuals tend to incorrectly associate the frequency of observations of an event with its probability of occurrence. In this context, research in the privacy nudge literature also discussed the availability heuristic, which is assumed to play an important role here. It suggests, that decisions are based on information that is mentally easy accessible (Tversky & Kahneman, 1974; Acquisti et al., 2017). In order to counteract these heuristics, it is suggested that nudges inform individuals about the risks and consequences of the actions. Based on this information nudge, the individual can make a well-founded decision about his or her own privacy (Acquisti et al., 2017).

A further *privacy nudge* is the provision of *feedback*, which indicates the previous usage behavior of a person. This nudge creates awareness of individual's previous and current decisions and their consequences (Acquisti et al., 2017). Research, which analyses the feedback privacy nudge covers mainly framing effects, hyperbolic discounting and in large parts the state of incomplete information. It assumes that the feedback nudge is enabled as individual’s have not sufficient knowledge to make decisions in line with their motivations.

*Error resiliency privacy nudges* can assist consumers, as decisions on privacy often favor risky and ill thought through decisions without taking possible long-term consequences into account. This is based on so-called

hyperbolic discounting, in which the immediate benefit is overestimated, and costs incurred later are underestimated by individuals (Acquisti *et al.*, 2017). To counteract this, a time delay can be used as a privacy nudge (Wang *et al.*, 2014). In this way, the individual should be persuaded to act less impulsively and to rethink the message and possible negative consequences (Acquisti *et al.*, 2017). To better understand this privacy nudge much of the current research is devoted to analyze hyperbolic discounting, loss aversion effects and the state of incomplete information.

The effect of *social influence privacy nudge* is based on the principle of social norms. The individual derives from the behavior of his fellow individuals to what extent it is appropriate to share personal information (Chang *et al.*, 2016; Coventry *et al.*, 2016). The majority's decision influences perception and behavior of individuals in a way (Zhang & Xu, 2016) that others get the feeling of trying to imitate the behavior of the majority (Coventry, Jeske, Blythe, Turland, & Briggs, 2016). The more people have the same opinion on a particular topic, the more likely it is to elicit the same opinion in others (Wang & Chang, 2013) because behavior of like-minded people leads to individual behavior (Bakshy, Eckles, Yan, & Rosenn, 2012). Besides cognitive effects, research analyses the influence of personality traits that determine the effectiveness of this nudge. Research suggests that personality traits such as impulsivity, sociability and risk-taking are enabling the effectiveness of this nudge varyingly strong.

## PROPOSITIONS FOR FUTURE RESEARCH

It is already evident that in the area of privacy nudges many authors have investigated the relationships between cognitive characteristics and effective privacy nudges. However, it must be said that it would be necessary to work out which cognitive effects are exploited, and which are mitigated. In addition, the objective for further objective could be how strong specific cognitive function in relation to each other and how strong they affect privacy nudging. An empirical validation could be a valuable research topic. In the area of personality traits significantly less research has been conducted. In order to design more effective privacy nudges and derive privacy nudge design knowledge, this might represent an interesting research gap that might be worth exploring. As the "big 5 model" seems only as a weak leverage point for privacy nudges, we suggest focusing on other personality traits such as impulsivity, risk-taking and sociability. Little research has already been conducted but needs to be objective for further elaboration. Therefore, we propose the first proposition that also contributes to the design of better privacy nudges:

Proposition 1: The consideration of intrapersonal factors improves the effectiveness of privacy nudging.

Emotions are generally considered as strong influencers in decisions making (Ho & Lim, 2018). Specifically, in the privacy nudge literature fear and creepiness are considered to influence privacy-related decisions. However, due to

this point, predominantly social influence and information nudges are analyzed to make use of these emotions. Future research could therefore explore how other privacy nudges could address states of emotions as well. We formulate the second proposition as follows:

Proposition 2: Adapting privacy nudges to emotionally loaded individuals improves the effectiveness.

Our review results suggest that targeted privacy nudges can improve privacy-related decision making. As most of the analyzed intrapersonal characteristics are unconscious factors, effective personalized nudges should focus on system 1 thinking. Nonetheless, we highlight that privacy-decisions might also be related to be educative in some way, thus, making nudging the reflexive system 2 necessary. However, these theoretical linkages are not covered up until now from research. We therefore formulate the third proposition as follows:

Proposition 3: Address system 1 thinking with adaptive privacy nudges directly improves privacy-decisions while addressing system 2 thinking improves learning behavior and indirectly improves privacy decisions.

The propositions based on our first review questions offer possible directions for future research. Elaborating on these theoretical propositions may contribute to the discussion of how to study and design effective privacy nudges. Combining the personalization of privacy nudges may represent a promising approach to lead individuals to informational self-determination. When knowing how adaptive privacy nudges can be designed, the right execution can be considered. It can be worth discussing how personalized nudges can operate automatically and without active user involvement. Automated and adaptive privacy nudges could then mitigate privacy risks and foster information privacy in modern IT systems. In doing so, it must be considered and should be objective to further discussion, what relationship of personalization or data analysis and anonymity of the user is most desirable. It can be discussed to what extent guidance and assistance is most appropriate for users.

## CONCLUSION AND NEXT STEPS

The conducted literature review covered the current state of knowledge in the interdisciplinary privacy nudge literature stream. We structured the intrapersonal factors that determine effectiveness for each privacy nudge in a morphological box. The morphological box presented and conceptualized current research coverage and where future can focus. On this basis, we developed theoretical propositions contributing to the discussion of how to study and design effective privacy nudges. Improving the design of privacy nudges can pave the way for more privacy sensitive IT systems. Thus, fostering acceptance and trust in modern IT systems. As next steps, we focus with our completed research on deriving successful configurations of privacy nudges and empirically test them, thus, also operationalizing the propositions of our short paper. For

this purpose, we analyze the review results in the next step with a qualitative meta-analytical approach that makes use of the qualitative comparative analysis methodology (Combs *et al.*, 2019). The then derived configurations are tested for an empirical grounding of the derived theoretical implications.

## REFERENCES

- Acquisti, A., Sleeper, M., Wang, Y., Wilson, S., Adjerid, I., Balebako, R., Brandimarte, L., Cranor, L. F., Komanduri, S., Leon, P. G., Sadeh, N. & Schaub, F. (2017) Nudges for Privacy and Security. *ACM Computing Surveys*, **50** (3), 1–41. doi: 10.1145/3054926.
- Barth, S. & Jong, M. D.T. de (2017) The privacy paradox – Investigating discrepancies between expressed privacy concerns and actual online behavior – A systematic literature review. *Telematics and Informatics*, **34** (7), 1038–1058. doi: 10.1016/j.tele.2017.04.013.
- Chang, D., Krupka, E. L., Adar, E. & Acquisti, A. (2016) Engineering Information Disclosure. In: *Proceedings of the 2016 CHI Conference on Human Factors in Computing Systems - CHI '16*. Kaye, J., Druin, A., Lampe, C., Morris, D., Hourcade, J. P. (eds.), pp. 587–597. ACM Press, New York, New York, USA.
- Combs, J. G., Crook, T. R. & Rauch, A. (2019) Meta-Analytic Research in Management: Contemporary Approaches, Unresolved Controversies, and Rising Standards. *Journal of Management Studies*, **56** (1), 1–18. doi: 10.1111/joms.12427.
- Costa, D. L. & Kahn, M. E. (2013) Energy Conservation "Nudges" and Environmentalist Ideology: Evidence From a Randomized Residential Electricity Field Experiment. *Journal of the European Economic Association*, **11** (3), 680–702. doi: 10.1111/jeea.12011.
- Coventry, L. M., Jeske, D., Blythe, J. M., Turland, J. & Briggs, P. (2016) Personality and Social Framing in Privacy Decision-Making: A Study on Cookie Acceptance. *Frontiers in psychology*, **7**, 1341. doi: 10.3389/fpsyg.2016.01341.
- Egelman, S. & Peer, E. (2015) The Myth of the Average User. In: *Proceedings of the New Security Paradigms Workshop on ZZZ - NSPW '15*. Somayaji, A., Mannan, M. (eds.), pp. 16–28. ACM Press, New York, New York, USA.
- Erevelles, S., Fukawa, N. & Swayne, L. (2016) Big Data consumer analytics and the transformation of marketing. *Journal of Business Research*, **69** (2), 897–904. doi: 10.1016/j.jbusres.2015.07.001.
- Halpern, D., Thaler, R. & Service, O. (2015) Inside the nudge unit how small changes can make a big difference. WH Allen, London.
- Hansen, P. G. & Jespersen, A. M. (2013) Nudge and the Manipulation of Choice. *European Journal of Risk Regulation*, **4** (1), 3–28. doi: 10.1017/S1867299X00002762.
- Hertwig, R. & Grüne-Yanoff, T. (2017) Nudging and Boosting: Steering or Empowering Good Decisions. *Perspectives on psychological science a journal of the Association for Psychological Science*, **12** (6), 973–986. doi: 10.1177/1745691617702496.
- Ho, S. Y. & Lim, K. H. (2018) Nudging Moods to Induce Unplanned Purchases in Imperfect Mobile Personalization Contexts. *MIS Quarterly*, **42** (3), 757–778. doi: 10.25300/misq/2018/14083.
- Johnson, E. J., Shu, S. B., Dellaert, B. G. C., Fox, C., Goldstein, D. G., Häubl, G., Larrick, R. P., Payne, J. W., Peters, E., Schkade, D., Wansink, B. & Weber, E. U. (2012) Beyond nudges: Tools of a choice architecture. *Marketing Letters*, **23** (2), 487–504. doi: 10.1007/s11002-012-9186-1.
- Kahneman, D. (2003) Maps of Bounded Rationality: Psychology for Behavioral Economics. *American Economic Review*, **93** (5), 1449–1475. doi: 10.1257/00028280332265392.
- Kahneman, D. (2012) Thinking, fast and slow [the international bestseller]. Penguin Books, London [u.a.].
- Meth, H. (2013) A Design Theory for Requirements Mining Systems, Mannheim.
- Mirsch, T., Lehrer, C. & Jung, R. (2018) Making Digital Nudging Applicable: The Digital Nudge Design Method. *International Conference on Information Systems*.
- Münscher, R., Vetter, M. & Scheuerle, T. (2016) A Review and Taxonomy of Choice Architecture Techniques. *Journal of Behavioral Decision Making*, **29** (5), 511–524. doi: 10.1002/bdm.1897.
- O'Halloran, D. & Winston Griffin (2019) Our Shared Digital Future - Responsible Digital Transformation.
- Sunstein, C. R. (2014) Nudging: A Very Short Guide. *Journal of Consumer Policy*, **37** (4), 583–588. doi: 10.1007/s10603-014-9273-1.
- Sunstein, C. R. (2015) Do People Like Nudges? *SSRN Electronic Journal*. doi: 10.2139/ssrn.2604084.
- Thaler, R. H. & Sunstein, C. R. (2008) *Nudge: Improving decisions about health, wealth, and happiness*, Rev. and expanded ed., with a new afterword and a new chapter. Penguin, New York, NY.
- Thaler, R. H., Sunstein, C. R. & Balz, J. P. (2010) Choice Architecture. *SSRN Electronic Journal*. doi: 10.2139/ssrn.1583509.
- Turland, J., Coventry, L., Jeske, D., Briggs, P. & van Moorsel, A. (2015) Nudging towards security. In: *Proceedings of the 2015 British HCI Conference on -*

- British HCI '15*. Lawson, S., Dickinson, P. (eds.), pp. 193–201. ACM Press, New York, New York, USA.
25. Tversky, A. & Kahneman, D. (1974) Judgment under Uncertainty: Heuristics and Biases. *Science (New York, N.Y.)*, **185** (4157), 1124–1131. doi: 10.1126/science.185.4157.1124.
  26. Vom Brocke, J., Simons, A., Riemer, K., Niehaves, B., Plattfaut, R. & Cleven, A. (2015) Standing on the Shoulders of Giants: Challenges and Recommendations of Literature Search in Information Systems Research. *Communications of the Association for Information Systems*, **37**. doi: 10.17705/1CAIS.03709.
  27. Wang, Y., Leon, P. G., Acquisti, A., Cranor, L. F., Forget, A. & Sadeh, N. (2014) A field trial of privacy nudges for facebook. In: *Proceedings of the 32nd annual ACM conference on Human factors in computing systems - CHI '14*. Jones, M., Palanque, P., Schmidt, A., Grossman, T. (eds.), pp. 2367–2376. ACM Press, New York, New York, USA.
  28. Webster, J. & Watson, R. T. (2002) Analyzing the Past to Prepare for the Future: Writing a literature Review. *MIS Quarterly*, **26** (2), 13–23.
  29. Weinmann, M., Schneider, C. & Vom Brocke, J. (2016) Digital Nudging. *Business & Information Systems Engineering*, **58** (6), 433–436. doi: 10.1007/s12599-016-0453-1.
  30. Zhang, B. & Xu, H. (2016) Privacy Nudges for Mobile Applications: Effects on the Creepiness Emotion and Privacy Attitudes. In: *Proceedings of the 19th ACM Conference on Computer-Supported Cooperative Work & Social Computing - CSCW '16*. Gergle, D., Morris, M. R., Bjørn, P., Konstan, J. (eds.), pp. 1674–1688. ACM Press, New York, New York, USA.
  - 31.