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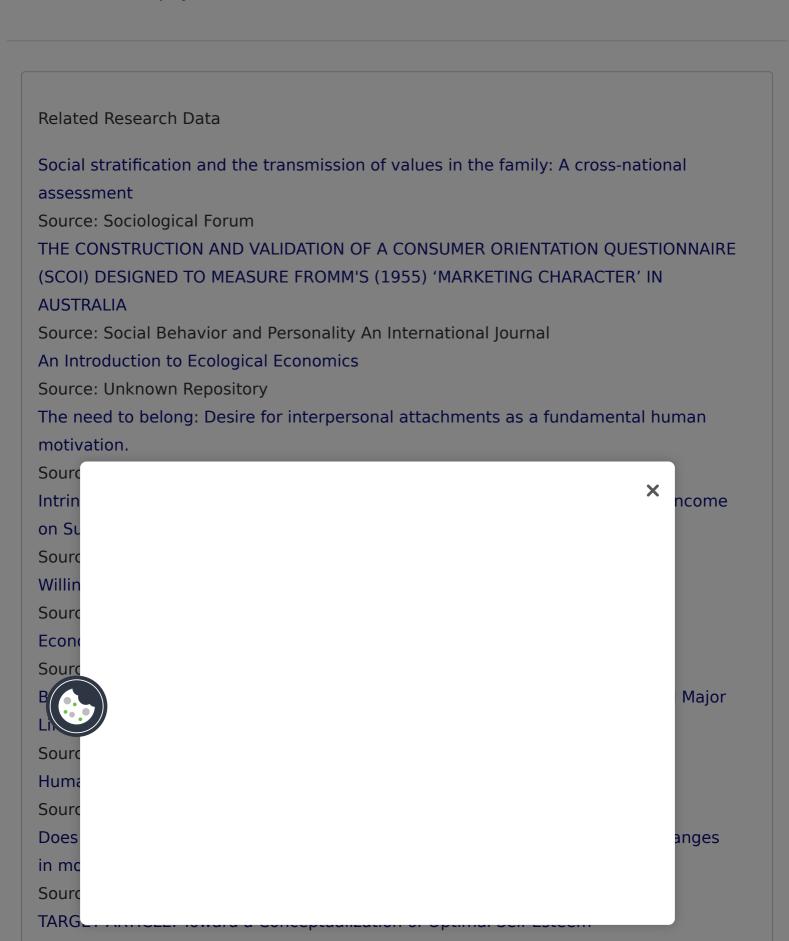
¹It is possible that the psychological impacts of economic phenomena were discussed without referring to "capitalism." Scholars in some fields use words such as "industrial society" and "market society" when referring to capitalism that may have been missed in our search. We also note that we did not include book reviews or comments on other articles in our search results.

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life of voluntary simplicity and use the productivity of capitalism to protect the environment as to live a life of conspicuous consumption and burden the environment. We hold that this picture is not consistent with the available data.

⁵Fair or not, it is clear that wealth inequality is problematic in many regards, including both mental and physical health (<u>Albee 1986</u>; <u>Wilkinson 1996</u>).



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