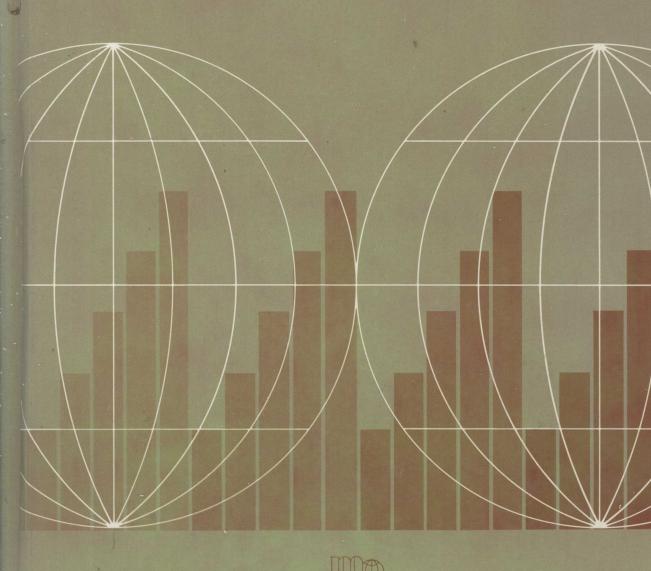
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PREFACE

This book introduces the student and the practitioner of international marketing to a systematic treatment of marketing on a global scale. In both teaching and practice, marketing has evolved from application in a single domestic market environment to application on a global scale. In practice, this development has resulted in the exploitation of major opportunities that have yielded increasingly significant rewards for venturesome firms. At the same time, it has exposed companies to risks and problems that have resulted in an appalling number of failures and blunders. A recent study of international business blunders reveals that 53 percent were associated with marketing, 35 percent with management, and only 12 percent with legal, production, and finance functions. The goal of this book is to provide marketing managers with the conceptual and analytic tools and a solid data base that will enable them to better exploit opportunities and avoid the pitfalls of global marketing.

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The third edition has been written with three objectives in mind:

To update each section of the book. Since the second edition was published, there have been major changes in the world market environment, including persistent and high worldwide inflation, the rise of Third World multinationals, the intensification of international competition, and a continuing increase in nationalism. In addition, the field of international marketing has developed considerably, allowing a much deeper discussion of the process of identification of global opportunities and threats, the formulation of multinational marketing programs, and multinational planning, organization, and control.

- To add two new chapters: one on strategic market planning and management and another on international competitive analysis.
- To revise and update completely the case selection with cases of proven classroom effectiveness that provide an opportunity to apply concepts, tools, and knowledge of the world market environment to a cross section of actual multinational marketing situations.

Part I of the book presents a conceptual overview of the world market environment. Part II, Analyzing the Global Marketing Environment, describes the major characteristics of this environment—its complexity and diversity—and at the same time the many unifying factors and characteristics that reward integration of multinational marketing programs. This section concludes with chapters on information, research, and competitive analysis.

Part III focuses on the formulation of global marketing strategies. This section opens with a discussion of strategy alternatives and then focuses on each element of the marketing mix: product, price, place, promotion decisions, and exporting and importing. The overall process of planning, organizing, and controlling a multinational marketing program is examined in Part IV, which concludes with a look at the future. Four appendices identify sources of information for global marketing and some basic data on global markets.

The book develops three basic dimensions, each of which is fundamental to the successful practice of multinational marketing. The first is the traditional consideration of the dimensions of foreign market environments. I have taken a market development approach as well as a regional approach to develop a perspective on the types of market environments that exist and are evolving in the world. A second dimension of multinational marketing is the crossing of national boundaries with elements of marketing programs, in particular with goods in export marketing, but also with other aspects of a marketing program, such as communications appeals and pricing strategies. A third dimension of the text, a new direction in the field of international marketing and a particular thrust of this book, is the management of marketing programs being conducted simultaneously

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in two or more national marketing environments. The simultaneous management of marketing programs presents major opportunities for leverage or advantage and is the basis for much of the success and advantage of the multinational company. This book identifies the basic requirements and the kinds of opportunities that exist to develop leverage in marketing programs that are managed simultaneously in different national marketing environments.

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