

## A quarter century of *Culture's Consequences*: a review of empirical research incorporating Hofstede's cultural values framework

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Kirkman, B. L., Lowe, K. B. & Gibson, C. (2006). A quarter century of *Culture's Consequences*: A review of the empirical research incorporating Hofstede's cultural value framework. *Journal of International Business Studies*. 36(3). 285-320.

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### **Abstract:**

Since Geert Hofstede's *Culture's Consequences: International Differences in Work-Related Values* (Sage, 1980) was published, researchers have utilized Hofstede's cultural values framework in a wide variety of empirical studies. We review 180 studies published in 40 business and psychology journals and two international annual volumes between 1980 and June 2002 to consolidate what is empirically verifiable about Hofstede's cultural values framework. We discuss limitations in the Hofstede-inspired research and make recommendations for researchers who use Hofstede's framework in the future.

**Keywords:** Hofstede; cultural values; cross-cultural management

### **Article:**

#### ***Introduction***

Research using a variety of frameworks has shown that national cultural values are related to workplace behaviors, attitudes and other organizational outcomes (e.g., Kluckhohn and Strodtbeck, 1961; Hall, 1976; Hofstede, 1980a; Trompenaars, 1993; Schwartz, 1994; Ronen and Shenkar, 1985). Perhaps the most influential of cultural classifications is that of Geert Hofstede. Over two decades have passed since the publication of *Culture's Consequences: International Differences in Work-Related Values* (Hofstede, 1980a), inspiring thousands of empirical studies; however, a comprehensive review of the impact of Hofstede's framework is lacking.' To fill this gap, we summarize and synthesize empirical research published between January 1980 and June 2002 that has applied Hofstede's framework to organizations. We focus on Hofstede's framework rather than others, given evidence that it has had far greater impact (Sivakumar and Nakata, 2001). For example, the Social Science Citations Index indicates that Hofstede's work is more widely cited than others (cited 1,800 times through 1999; Hofstede, 2001). Trompenaars (1993, iii), who has a competing framework, credits Hofstede 'for opening management's eyes to the importance of the [cross-cultural management] subject'. Our purpose is both to summarize existing research and to direct and inform future research, rather than provide an in-depth discussion of Hofstede's original study, a critique (e.g., Schwartz, 1994; Smith and Bond, 1999; McSweeney, 2002; Smith, 2002), or a replication (e.g., Punnett and Withane (1990); Shackleton and Ali, 1990; Merritt, 2000; Spector *et al.*, 2001a).

We focus on aspects of Hofstede's work not discussed in recent reviews and meta-analyses. For example, most researchers focused exclusively on individualism—collectivism (IND—COL) at the individual level of analysis (e.g., Triandis, 1995; Earley and Gibson, 1998; Oyserman *et al.*, 2002). Consequently, their implications and conclusions are based on a much narrower band of Hofstede--inspired research. Hofstede (2001) recently reviewed hundreds of studies published since his original book appeared in 1980. However, consistent with his opposition to applying the framework to the individual level, Hofstede 'ignores everything... but the culture level comparisons' (Smith, 2002, 123), thus missing an opportunity to draw conclusions across levels. Indeed, an analysis of references reveals

very little overlap between studies we reviewed and those contained in previous reviews. Therefore our conclusions and implications should add value beyond previous reviews, as our purpose was to review studies at different levels of analysis and direction of effects to comprehensively integrate and synthesize the findings for all five cultural value dimensions in Hofstede's framework. As we shall show, without such a comprehensive review, much of the Hofstede-inspired research has remained fragmented and in some cases redundant, and researchers are unable to benefit from the cumulative knowledge that accrues from an integrated body of quality research. First, we provide a brief overview of Hofstede's cultural value dimensions and how they were derived, and then we discuss our typology and the rationale for including/excluding articles. Next, we review findings, research accomplishments and challenges within each major domain of our typology. Finally, we provide direction for future Hofstede-inspired research.

### **An overview of Hofstede's cultural value dimensions**

Hofstede (1980a, 25) defined culture as 'the collective programming of the mind which distinguishes the members of one human group from another'. His framework was developed using data from over 116,000 morale surveys from over 88,000 employees from 72 countries (reduced to 40 countries that had more than 50 responses each) in 20 languages at IBM between 1967 and 1969 and again between 1971 and 1973. He later expanded the database with 10 additional countries and three regions (i.e., Arab countries and East and West Africa). Based on a country level factor analysis, he classified the original 40 countries along four dimensions. The first is IND—COL, with IND defined as 'a loosely knit social framework in which people are supposed to take care of themselves and of their immediate families only', while COL 'is characterized by a tight social framework in which people distinguish between in-groups and out-groups, they expect their in-group to look after them, and in exchange for that they feel they owe absolute loyalty to it'(Hofstede, 1980b, 45). The second dimension is power distance (PD), defined as 'the extent to which a society accepts the fact that power in institutions and organizations is distributed unequally' (1980b, 45). Third, uncertainty avoidance (UA) is defined as 'the extent to which a society feels threatened by uncertain and ambiguous situations and tries to avoid these situations by providing greater career stability, establishing more formal rules, not tolerating deviant ideas and behaviors, and believing in absolute truths and the attainment of expertise' (1980b, 45). The fourth dimension is masculinity (MAS)—femininity (FEM), with MAS defined as 'the extent to which the dominant values in society are "masculine" — that is, assertiveness, the acquisition of money and things, and *not* caring for others, the quality of life, or people' (1980b, 46) and FEM defined as the opposite of MAS. Michael Harris Bond (Chinese Culture Connection, 1987) and later Hofstede and Bond (1988) developed a fifth dimension, *Confucian dynamism* (or long-term vs short-term orientation). Long-term orientation refers to future-oriented values such as persistence and thrift, whereas short-term orientation refers to past- and present-oriented values such as respect for tradition and fulfilling social obligations.

Hofstede's (1980a) work has been criticized for: reducing culture to an overly simplistic four or five dimension conceptualization; limiting the sample to a single multinational corporation; failing to capture the malleability of culture over time; and ignoring within-country cultural heterogeneity (Sivakumar and Nakata, 2001). In spite of criticism, researchers have favored this five-dimension framework because of its clarity, parsimony, and resonance with managers. Yet, even given the proliferation of studies incorporating the framework, there have been few attempts to summarize the empirical findings it has generated. Thus, a pressing and practical need in the literature at this time is a comprehensive review and discussion of ways to improve the use of Hofstede's framework.

### **Criteria used to select articles and organize the review**

We examine empirical research that assessed any of the five cultural values published in top-tier management and applied psychology journals (Extejt and Smith, 1990; Gomez-Mejia and Balkin, 1992; Johnson and Podsakoff, 1994; Tahai and Meyer, 1999) and in journals specializing in international management and psychology (see Table 1).

**Table 1** Journals searched, with corresponding number of articles found

<i>Journal name</i>	<i>Number</i>
<i>Academy of Management Journal</i>	22
<i>Administrative Science Quarterly</i>	7
<i>Advances in Global Leadership</i>	1
<i>Advances in International Comparative Management</i>	1
<i>Annual Review of Psychology</i>	0
<i>British Journal of Psychology</i>	0
<i>British Journal of Social Psychology</i>	2
<i>European Journal of Social Psychology</i>	1
<i>Group and Organization Management</i>	1
<i>Human Relations</i>	2
<i>International Journal of Commerce and Management</i>	2
<i>International Journal of Comparative Sociology</i>	0
<i>International Journal of Conflict Management</i>	1
<i>International Journal of Intercultural Relations</i>	5
<i>International Journal of Organizational Analysis</i>	2
<i>International Journal of Psychology</i>	2
<i>International Studies of Management and Organization</i>	1
<i>Journal of Applied Behavioral Science</i>	1
<i>Journal of Applied Psychology</i>	7
<i>Journal of Applied Social Psychology</i>	3
<i>Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology</i>	16
<i>Journal of Experimental Social Psychology</i>	1
<i>Journal of International Business Studies</i>	41
<i>Journal of International Management</i>	5
<i>Journal of Management</i>	9
<i>Journal of Management Studies</i>	0
<i>Journal of Organizational Behavior</i>	6
<i>Journal of Personality</i>	0
<i>Journal of Personality and Social Psychology</i>	11
<i>Journal of Research in Personality</i>	1
<i>Journal of World Business</i>	1
<i>Leadership Quarterly</i>	1
<i>Management International Review</i>	6
<i>Management Science</i>	1
<i>Multinational Business Review</i>	2
<i>Organization Science</i>	0
<i>Organizational Behavior and Human Decision Processes</i>	4
<i>Personnel Psychology</i>	2
<i>Psychological Bulletin</i>	0
<i>Psychological Review</i>	0
<i>Small Group Research</i>	1
<i>Strategic Management Journal</i>	11
<i>Total</i>	180

We excluded areas such as marketing or finance because of the traditional delineation of these fields (in business schools and most academic journals) and the need to place limits on our comprehensiveness. We conducted article title, abstract, and methodology section searches from January 1980 to June 2002. We first conducted computer-assisted searches (e.g., ABI-Inform, Ebsco Host Academic Full-Text Elite) when full text was available; otherwise, each journal was physically searched. We then conducted computer-assisted keyword searches within journals using variations on Hofstede's terms (e.g., COL, collectivists, collectivistic). We included articles only if the authors *empirically assessed* the cultural values using either primary or secondary data. *Primary data* include research that assessed values through surveys, experiments, or other direct methods. *Secondary data* include research that used Hofstede's country scores to, for example, create cultural distance measures (Kogut and Singh, 1988). We also included a few studies that used country scores to assign cultural values to individuals (e.g., Bochner and Hesketh, 1994; Palich *et al.*, 1995). A detailed analysis of the shortcomings of this

particular method appears in our discussion. We mention these limitations here to warn readers about the variance in the quality of methodologies used in the studies we review. Previous reviews of the IND—COL literature have discussed the difficulty of comparing studies that used a wide variety of different measures and methods to operationalize cultural values (Earley and Gibson, 1998; Oyserman *et al.*, 2002). Thus, comparing means directly across studies may be problematic. Space prohibits a critique of methodology for each of the studies, but readers should note that authors took different degrees of care to control for methodological concerns such as response bias or halo effects. Thus, as we note throughout, caution should be exercised in interpreting the findings.<sup>2</sup>

To organize the review, we used a two-tier classification scheme. The first tier pertained to the role of cultural values in the relationships investigated. Research on culture has examined *main* associations between values and outcomes, as well as cultural values as *moderators*. Main effect studies have been labeled 'Type I' and moderator studies 'Type II' (Lytle *et al.*, 1995). Our second classification was by level of analysis, whether individual, group/organizational, or country. In spite of Hofstede's (1980a, 2001) argument against using his dimensions for purposes other than country level studies, we found that a majority of researchers had adapted them for use at the individual or group/organization levels. All of these levels are valid, depending on the research question and on whether there is more commonality within, than between groups (Sivakumar and Nakata, 2001). Thus, we argue that excluding these studies would create an incomplete picture of Hofstede's impact. In addition, analyses of the same data at different levels of analysis do not necessarily lead to equivalent findings or replication of dimensions (Leung and Bond, 1989; Hofstede *et al.*, 1993, 2001). To accurately sort the studies into the proper level of analysis, we scrutinized each study's theory and method section to determine the level at which the study was conceptualized and analyzed, respectively. The level at which the data were collected was not always as informative. For example, studies using individual level survey data could be classified as individual, group/organizational, or country level. For individual level studies, data must have been collected and analyzed at the individual level of analysis and tied to individual level outcomes. For group/organizational, the data had to be aggregated to the group or organizational level and linked to group/organizational outcomes. For country level studies, either individual level data had to be aggregated by country and linked to country level outcomes or pre-existing country level measures (such as Hofstede's, 1980a country level scores) had to be used. Table 2 depicts our 2 x 3 classification with the corresponding number of articles reviewed within each of the six cells. To ease interpretation, we further organize findings by topic using subject matter headings from business and psychology. To facilitate reader comparisons of topics at respective levels, Table 3 shows the topics on the vertical axis and the level of analysis on the horizontal. Also, Supplementary Appendices A and B contain detailed article summaries on culture as main and moderator effects, respectively, for all 180 articles in our review.<sup>3</sup>

### **Research incorporating Hofstede's cultural value dimensions**

We first review culture as a main effect (i.e., Type I studies) at the individual level of analysis, and then at the group/organization and country levels. We then review findings that incorporate culture as a moderator (i.e., Type II studies) at these levels of analysis. When a study included multiple levels or type of effect, we discuss each finding in the appropriate section and note cross-listings.

### **Type I studies of culture at the individual level of analysis**

Our review uncovered two basic types of Type I individual level study: cross-cultural and mono-cultural. In both types of study, researchers typically examine relationships between individuals' cultural values and various outcomes; however, in cross-cultural studies two or more countries are normally included, whereas in mono-cultural studies all individuals emanate from the same country. Researchers have shown that there is plenty of within-country variation on cultural values (Hofstede, 1980a; Au, 1999). Clearly, 'people vary on pivotal psychological dimensions (e.g., PD beliefs, traditionality) both on a between-country basis and on a within-country basis' (Brockner, 2005: 355). Thus, even though mono-cultural studies may not be viewed as technically cross-cultural, we still include those studies empirically assessing cultural values in only a single country because of the theoretical importance of

understanding within country cultural variation. Cultural values were associated with outcomes in management and applied psychology domains, including: change management; conflict management; decision-making; human resource management (HRM); leadership; organizational citizenship behavior (OCB); work-related attitudes; negotiation behavior; reward allocation; and individual behavior relating to group processes and personality.

### *Change management (4)<sup>3</sup>*

Collectivists in the US showed more positive group attitudes toward a new technology and had better retention when a technology presentation contained a group-relevance theme (the same was true for individualists when the presentation contained a strong self-relevance theme) (James, 1993). COL was negatively related to receptivity to distance learning technology (Anakwe *et al.*, 1999), and was positively related to perceptions of an organization's readiness to change to team-based selling (Eby *et al.*, 2000) in the US. Using Hofstede's (1980a) country scores to assign cultural values to managers in 20 countries, Geletkanycz (1997) found that managers were more likely to believe that the future chief executive officer (CEO) of their company should have the same expertise as the current CEO, and that the company's future corporate strategy should be the same as the existing corporate strategy (i.e., essentially demonstrating acceptance of the status quo) when they were high on IND, and low on UA, PD, and longterm orientation.

**Table 2** Classification scheme used for literature review and number of articles included

	<i>Individual level</i>	<i>Group/organization level</i>	<i>Country level</i>	<i>Total</i>
Culture as a main effect	64	6	78	148
Culture as a moderator	23	5	4	32
Total	87	11	82	180

Note: If a study was listed in more than one section, it was counted only once in the section in which it first appeared.

### *Conflict management (4)*

Hong Kong (HK) subjects (who were significantly higher in COL) preferred bargaining and mediation more than US subjects in a scenario-based experiment with undergraduate and non-student subjects (Leung, 1987). In both countries, subjects' procedure preferences were related to the extent to which the procedure was perceived as favorable to the disputants, fair, capable of animosity reduction, and allowing process control. Leung (1988) found that HK subjects were more likely to sue a stranger than were US subjects; and COL was associated with higher likelihood of suing when the dispute was between strangers (but not friends). US students (who scored significantly lower on both IND and COL; see our discussion section for debate on IND—COL as unipolar or bipolar at the individual level) used more antisocial, self-attribution, hint, and self-presentation strategies than Japanese subjects, who used more indirect face strategies (Cocroft and Ting-Toomey, 1994). Finally, Mexican student subjects (who were significantly higher on COL and IND and lower on FEM than US subjects) showed more concern for others' outcomes in conflict resolution than US students (Gabrielidis *et al.*, 1997). More specifically, Mexican scores on accommodation and collaboration were higher than those in the US.

### *Decision-making (4)*

IND was positively related to consultative, participative, and autocratic decision-making styles and to attitudes toward risk in Saudi Arabian managers (Ali, 1993). Nooteboom *et al.* (1997) found that UA was negatively related to the probability of a potential loss by transaction partners, but unrelated to the size of loss among 97 firm—supplier alliances in the Netherlands. Mitchell *et al.* (2000), using Hofstede's (1980a) country scores at the individual level and assessing business professionals' cognitive scripts, found that IND and PD were positively related to 'ability' scripts (i.e., given resources, the person is *able* to carry out a goal); IND was positively related to 'willingness' scripts (i.e., given resources, the person will *want* to carry out a goal); and the relationship between 'arrangements' scripts (i.e., access to required materials) and starting a new business was stronger for individualists than for

collectivists in the US, Mexico, China, Japan, and Chile. Using country scores, entrepreneurs from seven countries (Australia, Finland, Greece, Indonesia, Mexico, Norway, and Sweden) viewed cooperative strategies with other firms as more acceptable when they were lower in IND and MAS, but higher in UA (Steensma *et al.*, 2000a). Those higher, rather than lower, in IND and UA preferred contractual safeguards more, and perceived partner commonality was positively linked to UA.

**Table 3** Research subject matter by level of analysis

	<i>Individual</i>	<i>Group/organization</i>	<i>Country</i>
Change management	James (1993) <sup>main</sup> , Geletkanycz (1997) <sup>main</sup> , Anakwe <i>et al.</i> (1999) <sup>main</sup> , Eby <i>et al.</i> (2000) <sup>main</sup>		
Conflict management	Leung (1987) <sup>main</sup> , Leung (1988) <sup>main</sup> , Cocroft and Ting-Toomey (1994) <sup>main</sup> , Gabrielidis <i>et al.</i> (1997) <sup>main</sup>	Elron (1997) <sup>main</sup> , Oetzzel (1998) <sup>main</sup>	Smith <i>et al.</i> (1998) <sup>main</sup>
Decision-making	Ali (1993) <sup>main</sup> , Nooteboom <i>et al.</i> (1997) <sup>main</sup> , Mitchell <i>et al.</i> (2000) <sup>main</sup> , Steensma <i>et al.</i> (2000a) <sup>main</sup>		
Human resource management	Ozawa <i>et al.</i> (1996) <sup>main</sup> , Cable and Judge (1994) <sup>main</sup> , Ramamoorthy and Carroll (1998) <sup>main</sup> , Earley (1986) <sup>main</sup> , Earley <i>et al.</i> (1999) <sup>main</sup>		Newman and Nollen (1996) <sup>main</sup> , Roth and O'Donnell (1996) <sup>main</sup> , Schuler and Rogovsky (1998) <sup>main</sup> , Ryan <i>et al.</i> (1999) <sup>main</sup>
Leadership	Casimir and Keats (1996) <sup>main</sup> , Pillai and Meindl (1998) <sup>main</sup> , Helgstrand and Stuhlmacher (1999) <sup>main</sup> , Jung and Avolio (1999) <sup>mod</sup> , Chan and Drasgow (2001) <sup>main</sup>	Pillai and Meindl (1998) <sup>main</sup>	Shenkar and Zeira (1992) <sup>main</sup> , Offerman and Hellmann (1997) <sup>main</sup> , House <i>et al.</i> (1999) <sup>main</sup>
OCB	Moorman and Blakely (1995) <sup>main</sup> , Van Dyne <i>et al.</i> (2000) <sup>main</sup>		
Work-related attitudes	Bochner and Hesketh (1994) <sup>main</sup> , Palich <i>et al.</i> (1995) <sup>mod</sup> , Bennett (1999) <sup>main</sup> , Chiu (1999) <sup>main</sup> , Clugston <i>et al.</i> (2000) <sup>main</sup> , Feldman and Bolino (2000) <sup>main</sup> , Lee <i>et al.</i> (2000a) <sup>main</sup> , Lee <i>et al.</i> (2000b) <sup>mod</sup> , Martella and Maass (2000) <sup>mod</sup> , Schaubroeck <i>et al.</i> (2000) <sup>mod</sup> , Vandenberghe <i>et al.</i> (2001) <sup>mod</sup> , Harpaz <i>et al.</i> (2002) <sup>main</sup> , Thomas and Au (2002) <sup>main, mod</sup>		Schneider and DeMeyer (1991) <sup>main</sup> , Weber <i>et al.</i> (1996) <sup>main</sup> , Peterson <i>et al.</i> (1995) <sup>main</sup> , Van de Vliert and Van Yperen (1996) <sup>main</sup> , Peterson and Smith (1997) <sup>main</sup> , Robie <i>et al.</i> (1998) <sup>mod</sup> , Gong <i>et al.</i> (2001) <sup>main</sup> , Spector <i>et al.</i> (2001b) <sup>main</sup> , Spector <i>et al.</i> (2002) <sup>mod</sup>
Negotiation	Arunachalam <i>et al.</i> (1998) <sup>main</sup> , Tinsley and Pillutla (1998) <sup>main</sup> , Brett and Okumura (1998) <sup>main</sup> , Pearson and Stephan (1998) <sup>main</sup> , Morris <i>et al.</i> (1998) <sup>main</sup> , Gelfand and Realo (1999) <sup>mod</sup> , Probst <i>et al.</i> (1999) <sup>main</sup> , Ng and Van Dyne (2001) <sup>mod</sup> , Tinsley (2001) <sup>main</sup> , Tinsley and Brett (2001) <sup>main</sup> , Wade-Benzoni <i>et al.</i> (2002) <sup>main</sup>		

**Table 3** *Continued*

	<i>Individual</i>	<i>Group/organization</i>	<i>Country</i>
Reward allocation	Mann <i>et al.</i> (1985) <sup>main</sup> , Leung and Iwawaki (1988) <sup>main</sup> , Hui <i>et al.</i> (1991) <sup>main</sup> , Tower <i>et al.</i> (1997) <sup>main</sup> , Chen <i>et al.</i> (1997) <sup>main</sup> , C.C. Chen <i>et al.</i> (1998a, b) <sup>main</sup> , McLean-Parks <i>et al.</i> (1999) <sup>main</sup> , Gomez <i>et al.</i> (2000) <sup>main</sup>		
Behavior relating to group processes and personality	Triandis <i>et al.</i> (1988) <sup>main</sup> , Earley (1989) <sup>mod</sup> , Hui and Villareal (1989) <sup>main</sup> , Earley (1993) <sup>mod</sup> , Oyserman (1993) <sup>main</sup> , Wagner (1995) <sup>mod</sup> , Yamaguchi <i>et al.</i> (1995) <sup>main</sup> , Eby and Dobbins (1997) <sup>main</sup> , Kwan <i>et al.</i> (1997) <sup>main</sup> , Wojciszke (1997) <sup>main</sup> , Chen <i>et al.</i> (1998a, b) <sup>mod</sup> , Oyserman <i>et al.</i> (1998) <sup>main</sup> , Grimm <i>et al.</i> (1999) <sup>main</sup> , Tafarodi <i>et al.</i> (1999) <sup>main</sup> , Thomas (1999) <sup>main</sup> , Kirkman and Shapiro (2000) <sup>main</sup> , Satterwhite <i>et al.</i> (2000) <sup>main</sup> , Carpenter and Radhakrishnan (2000) <sup>main</sup> , Gibson and Zellmer-Bruhn (2001) <sup>main</sup> , Kirkman and Shapiro (2001a) <sup>main</sup>	Chatman and Barsade (1995) <sup>mod</sup> , Chatman <i>et al.</i> (1998) <sup>mod</sup> , Cox <i>et al.</i> (1991) <sup>main</sup> , Erez and Somech (1996) <sup>mod</sup> , Eby and Dobbins (1997) <sup>main</sup> , Earley (1999) <sup>mod</sup> , Gibson (1999) <sup>mod</sup> , Kirkman and Shapiro (2001b) <sup>main</sup> , Lam <i>et al.</i> (2002a) <sup>mod</sup>	Krug and Nigh (1998) <sup>main</sup> , Oyserman <i>et al.</i> (2002) <sup>main</sup>
Entrepreneurship		Morris <i>et al.</i> (1993) <sup>main</sup> , Morris <i>et al.</i> (1994) <sup>main</sup>	Thomas and Mueller (2000) <sup>main</sup>
Social networks			Zaheer and Zaheer (1997) <sup>main</sup> , Manev and Stevenson (2001) <sup>main</sup>
Entry modes			Kogut and Singh (1988) <sup>main</sup> , Erramilli (1991) <sup>main</sup> , Kim and Hwang (1992) <sup>main</sup> , Shane (1992) <sup>main</sup> , Shane (1994) <sup>main</sup> , Erramilli (1996) <sup>main</sup> , Padmanabhan and Cho (1996) <sup>main</sup> , Pan (1996) <sup>main</sup> , Pan and Tse (1996) <sup>main</sup> , Anand and Delios (1997) <sup>main</sup> , Erramilli <i>et al.</i> (1997) <sup>main</sup> , Barkema and Vermeulen (1998) <sup>main</sup> , Hennart and Larimo (1998) <sup>main</sup> , Pan and Tse (2000) <sup>main</sup> , Arora and Fosfuri (2000) <sup>main</sup> , Brouthers and Brouthers (2000) <sup>main</sup> , Brouthers and Brouthers (2001) <sup>main</sup> , Chang and Rosenzweig (2001) <sup>main</sup> , Harzing (2002) <sup>main</sup> , Erramilli <i>et al.</i> (2002) <sup>mod</sup> , Pan (2002) <sup>main</sup> , Nachum (2003) <sup>main</sup>

**Table 3** *Continued*

	<i>Individual</i>	<i>Group/organization</i>	<i>Country</i>
Foreign direct investment			Benito and Gripsrud (1992) <sup>main</sup> , Li and Guisinger (1992) <sup>main</sup> , Loree and Guisinger (1995) <sup>main</sup> , Kallunki <i>et al.</i> (2001) <sup>main</sup> , Thomas and Grosse (2001) <sup>main</sup> , Habib and Zurawicki (2002) <sup>main</sup>
Joint venture characteristics and performance			Li and Guisinger (1991) <sup>main</sup> , Datta and Puia (1995) <sup>main</sup> , Barkema <i>et al.</i> (1996) <sup>main</sup> , Barkema <i>et al.</i> (1997) <sup>main</sup> , Barkema and Vermeulen (1997) <sup>main</sup> , Gomez-Mejia and Palich (1997) <sup>main</sup> , Park and Ungson (1997) <sup>main</sup> , Morosini <i>et al.</i> (1998) <sup>main</sup> , Glaister and Buckley (1999) <sup>main</sup> , Luo and Peng (1999) <sup>main</sup> , Merchant and Schendel (2000) <sup>main</sup> , Hakanson and Nobel (2001) <sup>main</sup> , Luo (2001a) <sup>main</sup> , Luo (2001b) <sup>main</sup> , Luo and Park (2001) <sup>main</sup> , Luo <i>et al.</i> (2001) <sup>mod</sup> , Reuer (2001) <sup>main</sup> , Luo (2002) <sup>main</sup> , Pothukuchi <i>et al.</i> (2002) <sup>main</sup>
Alliance formation	Dickson and Weaver (1997) <sup>mod</sup>		Kashlak <i>et al.</i> (1998) <sup>main</sup> , Steensma <i>et al.</i> (2000b) <sup>main,mod</sup>
Innovation and research and development			Shane (1995) <sup>main</sup> , Shane <i>et al.</i> (1995) <sup>main</sup> , Jones and Teegeen (2001) <sup>main</sup> , Richards and De Carolis (2003) <sup>main</sup>
Societal outcomes (e.g., wealth, national accounting systems, number of intellectual property violations)			Franke <i>et al.</i> (1991) <sup>main</sup> , Diener and Diener (1995) <sup>main,mod</sup> , Diener <i>et al.</i> (1995) <sup>main</sup> , Diener <i>et al.</i> (2000) <sup>mod</sup> , Salter and Niswander (1995) <sup>main</sup> , Riahi-Belkaoui (1998) <sup>main</sup> , Husted (1999) <sup>main</sup> , Ronkainen and Guerrero-Cusumano (2001) <sup>main</sup>
Motivation	Erez and Earley (1987) <sup>mod</sup> , Dorfman and Howell (1988) <sup>mod</sup> , Earley (1994) <sup>mod</sup> , Eylon and Au (1999) <sup>mod</sup> , Lam <i>et al.</i> (2002a) <sup>mod</sup>		
Organizational justice	Lind <i>et al.</i> (1997) <sup>mod</sup> , Au <i>et al.</i> (2002) <sup>mod</sup> , Brockner <i>et al.</i> (2000) <sup>mod</sup> , Brockner <i>et al.</i> (2001) <sup>mod</sup> , Lam <i>et al.</i> (2002b) <sup>mod</sup>		

main, main effect study; mod, moderating effect study.

### **HRM (5)**

US undergraduates, who were significantly higher on IND than Japanese (using Singelis *et al.*'s (1995) self-construal measure), perceived a change to an affirmative action program less favorably and fair than Japanese subjects (Ozawa *et al.*, 1996). COL was negatively related to preferences for individual-based pay in the US (Cable and Judge, 1994) and to the use of selection tests, formal appraisal practices, and desire for promotions based on merit, and positively related to preference for equality-based rewards and employment security among US business undergraduates (Ramamoorthy and Carroll, 1998). Both COL and PD interacted with feedback type such that US subjects' performance increased as a result of both

positive and negative feedback, but in England (where COL and IND were significantly higher), only positive feedback resulted in performance increases (Earley, 1986). In a second sample, the importance of feedback received and trust in supervisor partially mediated the main effects of praise, criticism, and culture on performance. In a sample of managers completing a managerial simulation in the US, Czech Republic and PRC (US subjects were significantly higher on IND than either Czech or PRC subjects who did not differ), Earley *et al.* (1999) found that individual feedback played a role for both individualists and collectivists, whereas group feedback was critical only for collectivists.

#### **Leadership (4)**

In a sample of Anglo- and Chinese-Australian managers, Casimir and Keats (1996) assessed preferences for leadership styles from among four choices (i.e., created by crossing the extent to which a leader is high or low on both concern for group performance and maintenance of group relations). Both cultures preferred leaders who expressed high concern for both performance and group relations, and did not differ significantly on IND—COL. In high-stress work environments, both cultures maintained their preference for high-concern leaders; however, in low-stress environments, Chinese respondents preferred a leader who showed concern for group relations equally to leaders high on both types of concern. In a second study, COL was positively related to the level of charismatic leadership, which in turn was positively related to supervisory ratings of work unit performance, job satisfaction, satisfaction with the leader, and leader effectiveness in over 100 work units of a US firm (Pillai and Meindl, 1998). Helgstrand and Stuhlmacher (1999) found that both Danish and US high school and undergraduate students rated leaders who were feminine and individualistic as most effective (Danes were lower on PD). Finally, using horizontal (H) and vertical (V) aspects of IND and COL (i.e., VCOL represents a tendency to view the self as an aspect of the group, see members of an in-group as *different* from the self, and accept *inequality*; HCOL represents the tendency to view the self as an aspect of the group, see members of an in-group as *similar* to the self, and value *equality*; VIND represents the extent to which an individual's self-concept is autonomous but expects *inequality*; and HIND represents the extent to which an individual's self-concept is autonomous and the individual is seen as *equal* to others), Chan and Drasgow (2001) surveyed military recruits and junior college students in Singapore and the US to explore links between cultural values and various dimensions of motivation to lead (MTL). They found that HIND was negatively related to noncalculative MTL (i.e., people lead only when they are *not* calculative about the costs of leading relative to the benefits) and social-normative MTL (i.e., people lead because they feel a sense of responsibility or duty); and VIND was positively related to affective identity MTL (i.e., some people just like to lead others) and social-normative MTL, and negatively related to noncalculative MTL.

#### **OCB (2)**

In a sample of US financial services employees, COL (assessed using the values, norms, and beliefs dimensions of Wagner and Moch (1986)) was positively related to several dimensions of OCB after controlling for procedural justice (Moorman and Blakely, 1995). In a sample of cooperative housing residents in the US, COL was positively related to OCB, with organization-based self-esteem fully mediating the relationship (Van Dyne *et al.*, 2000).

#### **Work-related attitudes (8)**

Bochner and Hesketh (1994) surveyed Australian bank employees representing 28 different nationalities, assigned each a country score for IND—COL and PD, and placed them into high and low groups on the two values. Collectivists reported having more informal contact with fellow workers, knew staff better, and were more likely to work on a team than alone compared with individualists. Those high, rather than low, in PD were less open with their superiors, had more contact with them, described their supervision as being more close and direct, were more task-oriented, and had greater beliefs in Theory X (i.e., a management style favoring centralized decision-making, tight control, and hierarchy). Bennett (1999), after first confirming that a US sample was significantly lower on COL and higher on MAS than a PRC sample, found that COL was positively related to favorable attitudes towards group activities and

cooperation in both countries. MAS was negatively related to attitudes towards human development, but only in the US sample.

Chiu (1999) found that individualists scored higher on positive affect and job satisfaction and lower on work strain than collectivists in a sample of Singaporean and HK nurses, who were significantly higher on COL and lower on IND than Australian and US nurses. Clugston *et al.* (2000) assessed the relationships among Hofstede's four original cultural values and three bases (i.e., affective, continuance, and normative) and foci (i.e., organization, supervisor, and workgroup) of commitment using surveys in a US public agency. COL was positively related to affective commitment to supervisors and the workgroup, continuance commitment to the workgroup, and normative commitment to all foci; and PD was positively related to affective commitment to the organization and both continuance and normative commitment to all foci. Lee *et al.* (2000a) found that individualists were more attuned toward a promotion focus (i.e., the pursuit of gains and aspiration toward ideals), whereas collectivists were more attuned toward a prevention focus (i.e., the avoidance of losses, and the fulfillment of obligations) in a sample of US undergraduate subjects who were significantly higher on IND (i.e., independent self-construal) and lower on COL (i.e., interdependent self-construal) than HK undergraduates. Harpaz *et al.* (2002) found that, over time, new work entrants from low UA countries (based on Hofstede's (1980a) country scores assigned to individuals) had increased work centrality. In a study of behavioral responses to job dissatisfaction in a sample of executive education participants in New Zealand and HK (New Zealanders were higher in HIND and VCOL than those in HK), Thomas and Au (2002) found that HIND was positively related to voice and that VCOL was positively related to neglect and negatively related to loyalty. Finally, cultural distance (based on the degree of difference between an individual and others in their context using country scores) was unrelated to opportunities to learn or further develop skills, internship satisfaction, or organizational commitment among a sample of US MBA students in overseas internships (Feldman and Bolino, 2000).

### *Negotiation (9)*

HK negotiators (who scored significantly higher on COL and lower on IND than US negotiators) obtained higher joint outcomes than those in the US in a two-party negotiation experiment (Arunachalam *et al.*, 1998). Negotiators with a high, rather than a low, best alternative to a negotiated agreement (BATNA) obtained larger outcomes in both HK and the US. Mediation was associated with higher joint outcomes and had a stronger effect in the US than in HK. In a similar experiment, Tinsley and Pillutla (1998) found that US subjects scored significantly higher on self-enhancement (i.e., a cultural value 'conceptually similar' to IND; p 713) and lower on self-transcendence (i.e., a cultural value conceptually similar to COL) than HK subjects using Schwartz's (1992) cultural value inventory. US subjects rated self-interested and joint problem-solving as more appropriate than their HK counterparts. Further, cooperative instructions were interpreted by US subjects as meaning they should strive for joint gain, whereas HK subjects interpreted them as meaning they should strive for equality. Finally, dyad sum was positively related to satisfaction for US (but not HK) subjects, whereas dyad difference was positively related to satisfaction for HK (but not US) subjects.

In a series of inter- and intra-cultural dyad experiments, Brett and Okumura (1998), after showing that US negotiators were more individualistic but less hierarchical (i.e., lower in PD) than the Japanese, found that individualists endorsed self-interest in negotiations, and that negotiators with stronger hierarchical values endorsed distributive tactics and reported spending significantly more time discussing power. Brazilians (who scored significantly lower on IND than US subjects) preferred accommodation, collaboration, and withdrawal negotiating styles more, whereas US subjects preferred competition in student dyad negotiation experiments (Pearson and Stephan, 1998). US subjects preferred negotiation styles reflecting a high concern for self, whereas Brazilians preferred a style reflecting a high concern for others. Finally, Brazilians made accommodations and avoided conflict more when the conflict was with an in-group, rather than an out-group, member, whereas US subjects treated in-group and out-group members similarly. Importantly, results were replicated using IND—COL rather than country.

In a sample drawn from the US, the People's Republic of China (PRC), India, and the Philippines (with culture assessed using Schwartz's (1994) value inventory), Chinese managers preferred an avoiding style, with societal conservatism (i.e., low openness to change) fully mediating the effects of country on conflict style; and US managers preferred a competing style of conflict, with self-enhancement (i.e., IND) fully mediating the effects of country on conflict style (Morris *et al.*, 1998). In a sample of US undergraduates, Probst *et al.* (1999) found type of prisoner's dilemma (i.e., single-group vs intergroup) moderated the main effects that VIND and VCOL had with cooperation such that vertical individualists were least cooperative in the single-group prisoner's dilemma but were more cooperative in the intergroup dilemma (when cooperation with the group maximized personal outcomes). Vertical collectivists were most cooperative in the single-group dilemma but less in the intergroup dilemma (when group defection resulted in maximum group outcomes). Examining businesspeople from Japan, Germany, and the US, Tinsley (2001) showed that IND was positively related to using interest strategies and negatively related to using power strategies (Japanese respondents were significantly lower on IND than German or US respondents). Studying business students in HK and the US, Tinsley and Brett (2001) found that US students were more self-directed, less hierarchical, and less tradition-bound than HK students; US students placed greater emphasis on discussing interests and synthesizing multiple interests than did HK students; and American dyads were significantly more likely to reach an integrative outcome than were HK dyads. Finally, Wade-Benzoni *et al.* (2002) found that US MBAs (who were significantly higher on IND than Japanese undergraduates) were less cooperative, reached fewer equal solutions, and expected others to be less cooperative than the Japanese.

### ***Reward allocation (8)***

Assessing COL in both Japan and the US, Leung and Iwawaki (1988) found that the more collectivistic a subject, the more he or she followed the equality rule (everyone receives the same reward) and the less he or she followed the equity rule (rewards allocated based on effort). Contrary to expectations, Japanese and US subjects did not significantly differ on COL. After including South Korea in the dataset, for low input subjects (who participated infrequently), there were no differences across countries in the use of the equity norm, nor did they allocate more equally with friends (i.e., in-groups) and more equitably with strangers (i.e., outgroups). Generous allocators (i.e., low-input allocators using equity rules and high-input allocators using equality rules) were better liked (in all three countries) and rated as fairer than allocators who were less generous (findings held in Japan and the US, but not in South Korea). Hui *et al.* (1991) found that compared with US subjects, when resources were plentiful, HK subjects (who scored significantly higher on COL) put a greater emphasis on equal allocation of rewards; when the reward was fixed, HK subjects were more generous and treated close friends, compared with co-workers, more generously, whereas US subjects made no such distinction. Primary school Japanese subjects (who scored significantly higher on COL) were more likely to follow 'equal-say' rules than Australian subjects, who tended to follow more 'self-interest' rules in a game experiment (Mann *et al.*, 1985). In a study of British and Russian students (Tower *et al.*, 1997), when British students (who scored significantly lower on COL) were low performers or allocating rewards with a co-worker who was a friend, they allocated more to themselves; and there were no allocation differences for the British when performance was high or when the co-worker was a stranger. In contrast, when Russian students were high performers or allocating rewards to a coworker who was a stranger, they allocated more reward to themselves; and there were no allocation differences for the Russians when performance was low or the co-worker was a friend.

VCOL was positively related to reward allocation reform in an in-basket exercise of managers in the PRC (Chen *et al.*, 1997). In contrast, HCOL was marginally and negatively related to reward allocation reform. An interaction effect for VCOL and HCOL indicated that the negative relation between HCOL and support for reform holds only under the condition of low VCOL. VCOL was also negatively related to egalitarian allocation preferences, whereas HCOL was negatively related to differential allocation preferences. In a second study, Chen *et al.* (1998a) asked undergraduate students in HK and the US to make reward allocation decisions after reading a case-vignette. Reward allocation was more differential when task interdependence was low rather than high, and when the goal was productivity or fairness

rather than solidarity in both countries. In the high interdependence situation, achievement motivation was negatively related to the differential allocation, but when it was low, achievement motivation was negatively related to differential allocation only for the HK subjects, but positively related for US subjects. COL was negatively related to differential allocation in HK but not the US. Individualistic MBA students in Singapore and the US took slightly more time to recover, and less time to allocate, resources than collectivists (McLean-Parks *et al.*, 1999). In both cultures, equity rules were used more when distributing a resource, and equality when recovering resources. After showing that Mexican MBAs were significantly more collectivistic than US students, Gomez *et al.* (2000) found that collectivists gave more generous evaluations to in-group, rather than out-group, members in a teamwork scenario-based experiment. Individualists valued task inputs in determining evaluations more so than did collectivists, whereas both valued equity-based rewards.

### ***Individual behavior relating to group processes and personality (16)***

As some of these studies are only tangentially related to organizational contexts and are more social psychological in focus (e.g., Hui and Villareal, 1989; Oyserman, 1993; Yamaguchi *et al.*, 1995; Kwan *et al.*, 1997; Wojciszke, 1997; Oyserman *et al.*, 1998; Grimm *et al.*, 1999; Tafarodi *et al.*, 1999; Carpenter and Radhakrishnan, 2000; Satterwhite *et al.*, 2000), we highlight only those that have clear links to work-related outcomes. For example, Triandis *et al.* (1988) conducted three studies to examine the relationship between IND and COL and self-in-group relations. Surveys responses from US undergraduates were factor-analyzed, and a multifaceted conceptualization of IND emerged. US respondents viewed competition as occurring between individuals, whereas Puerto Rican respondents viewed competition as occurring more between in-groups and outgroups, rather than within in-groups. COL was positively related to positive assessments of group processes in a study of undergraduates from 14 countries studying in New Zealand (Thomas, 1999). Cultural distance on COL (i.e., how different, on average, each individual is from other group members) was negatively related to group receptiveness. In a sample of US undergraduates, COL was positively related to self-efficacy for teamwork, need for social approval, and positive past experience working in teams (Eby and Dobbins, 1997). In support of their theoretical model (Kirkman and Shapiro, 1997), Kirkman and Shapiro (2000) found that COL was positively related to receptivity to team-based rewards using employee surveys in a US insurance company. Using surveys from self-managing work team (SMWT) members in Belgium, Finland, the Philippines and the US, COL was also positively related to team members' job satisfaction and organizational commitment; and resistance to teams mediated the relationships between COL and both satisfaction and commitment, whereas resistance to self-management partially mediated the negative relationship between PD and commitment (Kirkman and Shapiro, 2001a). Gibson and Zellmer-Bruhn (2001) investigated teamwork metaphor use in interviews in France, Puerto Rico, the Philippines and the US in five multinational firms. PD was negatively related to using metaphors containing clear role content (e.g., family or military metaphors), and IND was negatively related to metaphors broad in scope (e.g., community metaphor).

### ***Research accomplishments***

Whereas Hofstede (1980a) was clear that his conceptualization and operationalization of cultural values was intended only for the country level, researchers have liberally adapted them for Type I studies at the individual level. Adaptation in this manner has both strengths and weaknesses. On the positive side, it has provided a new way to consider, describe and measure culture (Bond, 2002). Study variance that might have been attributed to other variables or explained with *post hoc* analyses has been used to derive and test theories about the cultural antecedents to individual outcomes in organizations. The framework demonstrates multi-method utility at the individual level of analysis, with Type I studies utilizing a variety of methods including experimental, managerial simulation, survey research, in-basket exercises, and scenarios. On the downside, there are clearly disconnects between the theoretical and Methodological underpinning of Hofstede's (1980a) conceptualization and that of researchers working at the individual level. For example, findings that are incongruent with Hofstede (1980a), such as the studies that have shown that people in one country can be more individualistic *and* collectivistic, on average, than people from another country (Oyserman, 1993; Cocroft and Ting-Toomey, 1994;

Gabrielidis *et al.*, 1997; Oyserman *et al.*, 2002), cannot be used to challenge his findings because of the conceptual differences inherent in the two levels of analysis (or perhaps methodological artifacts such as acquiescence bias). As we show in our general discussion, different empirical findings across levels (sometimes involving the same cultural values and outcomes) underscore the important theoretical differences between levels.

### *Research challenges*

Of the 64 Type I studies at the individual level, only 12 included cultural values other than IND-COL, despite the fact that individuals are affected by a complex set of cultural values (Lytle *et al.*, 1995; Kirkman and Shapiro, 1997). Indeed, *all* 12 studies that included cultural values in addition to (or besides) IND-COL found significant effects. Of the five studies that included both IND-COL and other cultural values *simultaneously* (e.g., Earley, 1986; Clugston *et al.*, 2000; Mitchell *et al.*, 2000; Kirkman and Shapiro, 2001a; Harpaz *et al.*, 2002), all explained unique variance *beyond* IND-COL. Such consistent findings suggest that including cultural values other than IND-COL in the other 52 Type I studies would have led to important insights. Moreover, in the seven Type I studies that examined relationships involving IND-COL *and* country of origin simultaneously, five of the seven (e.g., Hui *et al.*, 1991; Brett and Okumura, 1998; Gomez *et al.*, 2000; Kirkman and Shapiro, 2001a; Tinsley and Brett, 2001) showed that country explained unique variance *beyond* IND-COL (only Tafarodi *et al.* (1999) and Tinsley (2001) showed full mediation effects). This 'hidden' variance could be explained by other cultural values besides IND-COL (Brett *et al.*, 1997). Incorporating different Hofstede-inspired values (e.g., including UA with PD) or competing and complementary conceptualizations, such as Trompenaars' (1993) concept of universalism-particularism, which refers to the relative salience of rules (universals) or exceptions (particulars), is warranted. Reward allocation decisions could be affected by the extent to which subjects apply rules differently across recipients. Although not specifically discussed above, Kirkman and Shapiro (2001a) found that Kluckhohn and Strodtbeck's (1961) cultural value dimensions of doing-being orientation and free will-determinism explained unique variance beyond IND-COL and PD.

Further, even though researchers see clearer connections between IND-COL (compared with other values) and outcomes such as reward allocation, conflict, negotiation, and individual behavior in groups (Oyserman *et al.*, 2002), the theoretical rationale is too limited. For example, in reward allocation and negotiation studies, the key role of status of the allocator, reward recipient, or negotiators (e.g., Leung and Lind, 1986; Leung, 1997) makes PD important, yet it is rarely assessed. Indeed, Fischer and Smith's (2003) meta-analysis showed that PD accounted for more significant cross-cultural differences in reward allocation than IND-COL (i.e., higher PD cultures allocate rewards using equity, rather than equality, rules). Thus including alternative cultural values is clearly warranted, and future reward allocation studies must at a minimum include PD. Unfortunately, when researchers include cultural values besides IND-COL, they tend to fall back on Hofstede's (1980a) country scores rather than direct, individual level measures (e.g., Bochner and Hesketh, 1994; Mitchell *et al.*, 2000; Steensma *et al.*, 2000a; Harpaz *et al.*, 2002). We debate the validity of primary *vs* secondary data in our discussion. Thus, much remains to be done on the direct measurement of PD, UA, MAS-FEM, and Confucian dynamism at the individual level (e.g., see the Type II individual level section for examples of the direct measurement of PD), and we recommend incorporating other value dimensions into this level of analysis.

Our review also demonstrated the importance of fine-grained models when conducting Type I studies at the individual level. Again, the reward allocation studies are useful for illustration. Although some researchers found associations between IND-COL and allocator preferences for equal or equitable distributions (Mann *et al.*, 1985; Leung and Iwawaki, 1988; Hui *et al.*, 1991), other studies found no relationship (McLean-Parks *et al.*, 1999), or found that all subjects preferred equity distributions (Gomez *et al.*, 2000). Including boundary conditions or moderating variables is the key to resolving such conflicting findings. For example, Tower *et al.* (1997) found that British and Russian allocators differed in their decision rule only when allocator performance was low rather than high. Similarly, C.C. Chen *et al.* (1998a, b) found that achievement motivation was significantly negatively related to differential

allocation in both HK and the US when task interdependence was high; however, when task interdependence was low, the opposite was true for the US. Similarly, a series of studies showed that the ingroup-outgroup distinction played an important role for collectivists compared with individualists (Hui *et al.*, 1991; Tower *et al.*, 1997; Gomez *et al.*, 2000). Such findings show that relationships involving IND-COL (and, by extension, other cultural values) *exist only when certain contextual conditions are present*. Leung (1997) drew a similar conclusion when reviewing several reward allocation studies, arguing that interactional goals and situational variables (i.e., the relationship between allocators and recipients and the role assumed by the allocator) interact with culture to affect the allocation rule adopted. Researchers should take these conditions into account to develop better-specified tests of existing theory involving moderators or mediators to explain the contingency relationships of cultural values at individual level.

### **Type I studies of culture at the group/ organization level of analysis**

Type I studies at the group/organization level are fewer in number and more recent than individual level studies. Oetzel (1998) found that individualistic European-American groups had a greater number of conflicts, fewer cooperating tactics, and more competing tactics than collectivistic Japanese-American groups. In two studies also discussed in the individual level section, Pillai and Meindl (1998) found that COL was positively related to charismatic leadership emergence in a field study of 101 work groups; and Eby and Dobbins (1997) found that team collectivistic orientation was positively related to team cooperation, and team cooperation mediated the relationship between team collectivistic orientation and team performance in a study of 33 student teams.

Kirkman and Shapiro (2001b) found that COL was negatively related to the level of team member resistance to the team-related aspects of SMWTs, and that resistance mediated the relationships COL had with team cooperation, empowerment, and productivity.

Elron (1997) assigned country scores (Hofstede, 1980a) to top management team (TMT) members to assess cultural heterogeneity in 121 subsidiaries in 34 countries. TMT cultural heterogeneity was positively related to TMT performance and conflict; however, conflict was negatively related to TMT performance. Cultural heterogeneity on both INDCOL and MAS—FEM was positively related to TMT performance; and heterogeneity in UA was positively related to conflict. Cox *et al.* (1991) assessed whether Asians, Blacks, and Hispanics were more collectivistic than Anglos based on the number of cooperative choices individuals made prior to group discussion. Ethnically diverse groups (i.e., those that were high, on average, in COL) behaved more cooperatively than all-Anglo groups (those that were low, on average, in COL), and that these differences tended to increase when situational cues favored cooperation. Of concern was the low reliability of their survey-based COL measure (a mixture of items from Triandis *et al.*, 1986; Hui, 1988). Although Hofstede has offered a different set of dimensions for organizational, rather than national, culture (see Hofstede *et al.*, 1990), two studies adapted his national culture framework for use at the organizational level. Morris *et al.* (1993) examined 84 manufacturing firms in the US and found a curvilinear relationship between IND—COL and entrepreneurial behavior such that at high levels of either IND or COL entrepreneurial behavior suffers. Morris *et al.* (1994) replicated the above findings using firms in South Africa, but their findings did not replicate in Portugal (possibly because of relatively high COL in Portugal).

### **Research accomplishments**

Even though Hofstede (1980a) conceptualized and operationalized the value dimensions at the national level, it is not surprising that researchers have adapted the values for group and organization level studies as national cultures are 'groups,' and one might reasonably infer that cultural values are equally applicable to smaller groups such as teams and organizations. To justify aggregation, researchers commonly demonstrate more variation *between* groups than *within* using an analysis of variance (ANOVA) procedure, intraclass correlation coefficient (ICC1) or within-and-between-analysis. Typically, there is evidence of high interrater agreement assessed using tests of within-group reliability ( $r_{wg}$ ) or an ICC2 (e.g., Kirkman *et al.*, 2001). From a pragmatic perspective, as organizations continue to use

teams across subsidiaries of multinational firms, we see as very promising research that focuses on how cultural values affect teams and how cultural value diversity plays out at the group/ organization level.

### *Research challenges*

Despite the huge increase in the use of teams in both the US and in organizations worldwide (Kirkman and Shapiro, 1997), we found a relative lack of attention to Type I studies at the group/organization level. However, conceptualizing and operationalizing cultural values at the group/organization level might be problematic for several reasons. First, researchers need to grapple with the question of whether culture is functionally isomorphic when moving from one level to the next (Chan, 1998). Simply put, does the meaning of a cultural value change from the individual to the group/organization level? Clearly, this question is just as relevant for those researchers who have adopted Hofstede's (1980a) country level measures for the individual level. This issue forms the basis for Hofstede's (1980a) warning about using his measures at the individual level of analysis; and our review shows that researchers studying the group and organizational levels are as curiously silent on this issue as those working at the individual level. Even if aggregation of individual data can be statistically justified, the importance of conceptually verifying that groups or organizations can indeed hold values that differentiate them from others in a national context cannot be overstated.

Second, cultural values are assumed to develop over time after repeated exposure to multiple facets of culture(s) (Hofstede, 1980a; Brett *et al.*, 1997). It may be unreasonable to assume that because people share membership in a team, there will be more cultural value similarity within, rather than across, teams. Simply put, can working in teams (or organizations) alter deeply held, fundamental cultural values (Triandis, 2004)? Researchers must consider when it might be theoretically plausible to develop group or organizational level models involving cultural values before research is conducted, rather than assume similarity among individuals within teams. Similarity within teams or organizations requires accultural processes and/or attraction—similarity phenomenon, but these mechanisms are rarely explicitly argued or empirically tested. Further, perhaps the development of cultural values at the group/organization level depends upon team/organization tenure and task characteristics such as interdependence or cohesion.

In addition, whereas diversity studies have grown exponentially (Milliken and Martins, 1996), cultural value diversity has rarely been examined in favor of demographics (e.g., age, gender, ethnicity). This exclusion exists despite the finding that deep level diversity (i.e., differences due to values or beliefs) is more important for group functioning than surface level (i.e., demographic) diversity, especially over time (Harrison *et al.*, 1998). Another intriguing question for researchers is what matters more, the *mean level* of cultural values in a group or group *diversity* on values? We found no studies that included both facets of cultural values at the group level. Further, as Supplementary Appendix A shows, group level theories were seldom used to build arguments for the impact of group level cultural values. More attention needs to be paid to the underlying dynamics connecting group level cultural values, group processes, and group effectiveness. Theories of collective cognition (e.g., Gibson, 2001), borrowing from social information processing, social cognition, or social identity research, might be effectively used.

Of the five cultural values, IND—COL was included most frequently in group/organization level studies, perhaps because of its close theoretical ties to group behavior. However, links between other cultural values and team processes and performance are equally plausible. For example, PD could be negatively related to willingness of a team to take autonomous action (Pillai and Meindl, 1998; Kirkman and Shapiro, 2001b). Masculine values (e.g., achievement, assertiveness, not caring for others) may affect cohesiveness (Hofstede, 1998). UA could affect group level phenomena such as risky shift or polarization (i.e., the tendency for groups to reach more risky or more extreme decisions than individuals). In addition, to assess cultural values at the group level, some studies used individual referents (e.g., 'I value my self-interest over my group interest' rather than 'My team members value their self-interest over their own interests') and then aggregated the items to the team level (e.g., Pillai and

Meindl, 1998). Such a procedure violates commonly accepted practices for measuring group level constructs, aggregating only those items that have 'group' or 'team' referents (Chan, 1998). Thus, scholars should strive for level of analysis *alignment* between their theoretical foundation, hypotheses, operationalization of constructs, and analyses. If cultural values are assessed at the team level, then all items assessing cultural values should refer to the team, not individuals within the team, and all statistical analyses (e.g., reliability checks, factor analyses, regression) should be conducted using aggregated data.

## **Type I studies of culture at the country level of analysis**

### ***Cultural distance (54)***

Most research at this level examined the impact of cultural distance on organizational and country level outcomes. Almost all studies used Kogut and Singh's (1988) index, which comprises the differences between a given (subsidiary) country's score on a cultural value and a (home) country's score, with differences summed across Hofstede's cultural values (see Shenkar (2001) and Harzing (2004) for recent critiques)]. Findings demonstrated that as the cultural distance between countries increased, the tendency to choose a joint venture (JV) over an acquisition increased (Kogut and Singh, 1988; Chang and Rosenzweig, 2001). However, Brouthers and Brouthers (2001) showed that investment risk moderated this relationship such that as risk increases, higher cultural distance is related to preferences for wholly owned entry modes rather than JVs. Also, as cultural distance increased, Japanese firms were more likely to choose green-fields (Anand and Delios, 1997) or wholly owned subsidiaries (Padmanabhan and Cho, 1996) over shared ownership; the tendency to choose licensing over JVs or wholly owned subsidiaries increased (Kim and Hwang, 1992); the tendency to choose a greenfield over an acquisition increased (Harzing, 2002); wholly owned subsidiaries were less preferred than either shared-equity ventures (Barkema and Vermeulen, 1998; Hennart and Larimo, 1998) or technology licensing (Arora and Fosfuri, 2000); the tendency to choose management-service contracts over franchising increased (Erramilli *et al.*, 2002); a greater proportion of incentive-based compensation was used for subsidiary managers of host-country foreign affiliates (Roth and O'Donnell, 1996); equity JV partners were more likely to acquire an equal or majority (rather than minority) share (Pan, 1996; Erramilli *et al.*, 1997); greater structural changes in alliance and contracts took place (Kashlak *et al.*, 1998); firms engaged in less R&D (Richards and De Carolis, 2003); and a greater number of TMTs departed from US companies acquired by foreign firms (Krug and Nigh, 1998).

In addition, as cultural distance increased, the amount of US foreign direct investment (FDI) decreased (Li and Guisinger, 1992; Loree and Guisinger, 1995); shareholder wealth in those firms making cross-border acquisitions decreased (Datta and Puia, 1995); foreign venture longevity decreased (Barkema *et al.*, 1996), especially when JVs or acquisitions were considered (Barkema *et al.*, 1997); the level of embeddedness and integration between host companies and affiliates decreased (Hakanson and Nobel, 2001); the degree of personal attachment in international cooperative ventures decreased (Luo, 2001a), as did the frequency of expressive ties in organizational networks (Manev and Stevenson, 2001); and the level of CEO role conflict and ambiguity (Gong *et al.*, 2001), international expansion performance (Luo and Peng, 1999), local responsiveness (Luo, 2001b), subsidiary return on assets (Luo and Park, 2001), the payoffs from JV partner buyouts (Reuer, 2001), IJV sales (Luo, 2002), and the likelihood of success of foreign-owned affiliates in the US (Li and Guisinger, 1991) all decreased. Increasing cultural distance from the US was negatively associated with entrepreneurial traits such as internal locus of control, moderate risk-taking, and high energy level at the country level (Thomas and Mueller, 2000). As the pre-entry international experience of firms increased, so did the likelihood of entering culturally dissimilar countries (Erramilli, 1991). Finally, compared with corporate cultural distance, national cultural distance better predicted stress, negative attitudes towards the merger, and actual cooperation (Weber *et al.*, 1996).

Interestingly, others found that cultural distance did not affect initial or subsequent FDI decisions (Benito and Gripsrud, 1992); the type of cooperative arrangements of firms across borders (Pan and Tse, 1996); the choice between acquisitions, green-fields (Brouthers and Brouthers, 2000), alliance

performance (Glaister and Buckley, 1999), firm performance (Gomez-Mejia and Palich, 1997), amount of FDI (Habib and Zurawicki, 2002), or abnormal return as a result of US international JV (IJV) announcement (Merchant and Schendel, 2000) or after FDIs are made (Kallunki *et al.*, 2001). On the contrary, larger cultural distances were related to lower JV dissolution rates (Park and Ungson, 1997), higher IJV (Pothukuchi *et al.*, 2002), and cross-border acquisition performance (Morosini *et al.*, 1998), decreased preference for greenfields (Nachum, 2003), and increased FDI into Mexico (Thomas and Grosse, 2001). Other research examined relationships using country scores on Hofstede's (1980a) cultural values while *controlling* for cultural distance. In these studies, firms preferred FDI over licensing (Shane, 1992, 1994) and sought majority ownership in foreign subsidiaries (Erramilli, 1996) in high PD countries, and UA was positively linked to majority ownership in foreign subsidiaries (Erramilli, 1996), a tendency to use JVs or greenfields over acquisitions (Kogut and Singh, 1988), and preferences for greenfield start-up ventures over acquisitions (Brouthers and Brouthers, 2000).

#### ***Other country level studies (24)***

Beyond cultural distance, other Type I studies examined cultural values at the country level. Regarding HRM, Newman and Nollen (1996) examined the fit between national culture (using Hofstede's country scores) and management practices in 176 European and Asian work units located in 18 countries of a US-based multinational. When managers fitted their practices to a country's values, the units had higher return on assets and sales and, in some cases, higher bonuses than those with less fit. Findings held for all of the cultural values separately except UA. Using a variety of different worldwide compensation surveys and Hofstede's country scores, Schuler and Rogovsky (1998) found that IND was positively related to the use of pay-for-performance and a focus on individual performance, social benefits such as child care and career breaks, and employee stock ownership plans (ESOPs). PD was negatively related to social benefits and ESOPs. UA was positively related to seniority-and skill-based pay plans and ESOPs and negatively related to a focus on individual performance. MAS was positively related to individual bonuses and commissions, career breaks, and maternity leave, and negatively related to flexible benefits and workplace childcare. From survey data of almost 1,000 companies in 20 countries, Ryan *et al.* (1999) found that, as UA increased, the number used and extent of verification methods in selection processes decreased (opposite to what was expected). The number of test types, extent of testing, number of interviews, use of a fixed list of interviews, and number of methods of auditing their selection processes all increased as UA increased. As the level of PD increased, the overall number of interviews used in selection and the extent of peer involvement in hiring increased while the use of peers as interviewers decreased.

Regarding innovation championing strategies, as UA increased, preferences for champions to work through organizational norms, rules and procedures increased. As PD increased, preferences for champions to focus on gaining the support of those in authority before other actions are taken rather than building a broad base of support increased; and as COL increased, preferences for champions to seek cross-functional support for innovation increased using survey data from 1,000 employees in 30 countries (Shane *et al.*, 1995). In a study using over 4,000 survey responses in 68 countries, Shane (1995) found that lower levels of UA were associated with preferences for four innovation championing roles: the organizational maverick, the network facilitator, the transformational leader, and the organizational buffer. The greater legitimacy of these roles suggests that uncertainty acceptance may be linked to more innovative societies. Regarding leadership, PD was negatively related to leader communication, approachability, delegation, and team building; and UA was positively related to leader control and negatively to delegation and approachability using survey data of over 400 managers in a single multinational firm representing 39 different countries (Offerman and Hellmann, 1997). COL was positively associated with team-oriented leadership, and PD and UA were negatively associated with participative leadership in a sample of middle managers representing 54 countries at both societal and organizational levels (House *et al.*, 1999). The authors note that all of the cultural value items were phrased using a 'should-be' orientation rather than a reflection of actual practices (p 217).

In studies of societal outcomes, using data from 18 countries common to both Hofstede (1980a) and the Chinese Values Survey (CVS; Chinese Culture Connection, 1987), Franke *et al.* (1991) found that Confucian dynamism was positively associated with economic growth between 1965-1980 and 1980-1987. IND was also positively related, but only in the first time period. IND was positively correlated with national wealth in a study of over 13,000 undergraduate students in 31 nations (Diener and Diener, 1995). PD, UA, and MAS were positively related to the level of corruption in over 40 countries (Husted, 1999). Diener *et al.* (1995) found that IND was strongly related to the subjective well-being of nations in a sample of undergraduate students in 55 nations. UA was negatively related to the use of professional accounting standards, and positively related to uniformity, conservatism, and secrecy in 29 countries (Salter and Niswander, 1995). MAS was positively related to uniformity and negatively related to conservatism, and IND was negatively related to secrecy. Ronkainen and Guerrero-Cusumano (2001) found that countries with higher COL, PD, and UA had higher rates of intellectual property rights violations in data from 50 countries (using Hofstede's (1980a) country scores).

Regarding alliance formation and entry modes (in studies that did not control for cultural distance), firms in high MAS cultures were less likely to pursue technology alliances than were firms in high FEM cultures; and firms in high IND cultures were less likely to pursue equity ties in their alliance formation in a sample of 494 manufacturing firms in Australia, Indonesia, Mexico, Norway, and Sweden (Steensma *et al.*, 2000b). Firms from countries with large PD prefer subsidiary and equity JV entry modes whereas firms from countries high in UA prefer contract agreements and export entry modes, based on country scores from Hofstede (1980a), for 10,000 foreign entry activities into China between 1979 and 1998 (Pan and Tse, 2000). Firms from countries higher in UA preferred higher levels of equity ownership in 8,078 IJVs in China between 1979 and 1996 (Pan, 2002).

An interesting set of exchanges regarding relationships between national culture and role conflict, ambiguity, and overload took place in the *Academy of Management Journal*. Peterson *et al.* (1995) found that high PD and low IND were positively related to high levels of role overload and low levels of role ambiguity. In a challenge to Peterson *et al.*'s (1995) findings, Van de Vliert and Van Yperen (1996) found that average daytime temperature for a country's capital was positively related to role overload, and that PD scores were not significant once ambient temperature was entered. In a reply, Peterson and Smith (1997) added 11 new countries and replaced the capital city temperature with the temperature from the cities in which their data were actually collected. Results show that PD was more strongly associated with role overload than ambient temperature, and that the findings extended also to role ambiguity.

Finally, the remaining country level studies examined various relationships between national culture and outcomes. National culture was associated with whether a strategic case issue was seen as a crisis, as stimulating, as a threat, the future better if resolved, as difficult to resolve, quick action needed to resolve, one correct solution, and as seen as an opportunity based on survey data from 303 MBA students and executives in 16 countries that were grouped into five country clusters (Schneider and DeMeyer, 1991). Specifically, Latin Europeans were most likely to interpret the issue as a crisis and a threat. In a 25-country study, those highest in IND exhibited the lowest levels of information-seeking in individual networks (Zaheer and Zaheer, 1997). IND and PD were positively (and UA negatively) related to a country's systematic risk in its stock exchange in a 16-country study using Hofstede's (1980a) country scores (Riahi-Belkaoui, 1998). In a 23-country study, Smith *et al.* (1998) found that PD was negatively related to the frequency of out-group disagreements; within collectivistic nations, disagreements were more frequently handled through reliance on rules rather than personal experience or training (the opposite was found for individualistic nations); and within low PD nations, in-group disagreements were handled more frequently through reliance on subordinates whereas out-group disagreements were more frequently handled through reliance on peers (compared with reliance on supervisors). Finally, Spector *et al.* (2001b), using survey data from over 5,000 managers in 24 countries, found that IND was positively related to both internal locus of control and job satisfaction.

### **Research accomplishments**

The research above implies that decisions on how to expand internationally are influenced by how different participating countries are from each other on cultural value (country) scores. More generally, the findings reinforce Hofstede's (1980a) original contention that values are related to the aggregate management practices and beliefs of nations. The important findings regarding the fit between national culture and management practices (Newman and Nollen, 1996) demonstrated that *being culturally sensitive pays* (i.e., with higher returns on assets, sales, and higher bonuses). These 'fit' findings echo recent studies showing positive affects for empowerment in Mexico, Poland, and the US, but negative outcomes in India (Robert *et al.*, 2000) and managerial reluctance to empower subordinates in high PD cultures (Ayca *et al.*, 2000).

### **Research challenges**

The most glaring need in Type I studies at the country level is to explain the many conflicting findings regarding cultural distance and decisions such as entry mode choice. As mentioned at the beginning of this section, Shenkar (2001) provided a scathing theoretical and methodological critique of the Kogut and Singh (1988) measure of cultural distance, and speculated that a number of 'hidden assumptions' could be at the root of the many conflicting findings with regard to FDI studies. One of these assumptions is the 'illusion of stability.' It is possible that, over time, Hofstede's (1980a) country scores used to create the cultural distance indices have lost predictive validity (we discuss this possibility further in the discussion). If no longer applicable, perhaps an alternative to the country score index is individual perceptions of differences (Shenkar (2001); see Kim and Hwang (1992) and Luo *et al.* (2001) for examples]. Another possibility [not considered by Shenkar (2001)] is that important moderators have been omitted. For example, Brouthers and Brouthers (2001) found that investment risk in the target market moderated the relationship between cultural distance and entry mode explaining the conflicting findings of previous studies. We urge researchers to continue to look for theoretically supported moderators of the cultural distance—outcome relationships. Other studies showed that examining 'distance' on *each of the cultural values separately* is important. For example, cultural distance on IND—COL and UA were negatively related to CEO role ambiguity (Shenkar and Zeira, 1992), UA and long-term orientation were negatively related to IJV survival (Barkema and Vermeulen, 1997), and IND was positively related to US research and development investments abroad (Jones and Teegen, 2001). Pothukuchi *et al.* (2002) found the positive relationship between overall cultural distance and IJV performance was explained primarily by cultural distance on MAS. Thus, findings for cultural distance can be explained by including specific cultural value dimensions independently (Shenkar, 2001). As Shenkar (2001) also noted, with regard to international expansion choices, perhaps UA is more important than the other cultural values thanks to its theoretical link with attitudes towards risk and formalization (e.g., see Barkema *et al.* (1997) for empirical tests of this possibility). Given all of these important findings, we take Shenkar's (2001) critique a step further (i.e., he recommended simply supplementing the Kogut and Singh (1988) measure with Confucian dynamism scores), we strongly encourage researchers to *avoid further use of the overall cultural distance index*.

### **Type II studies of culture at the individual level of analysis**

Studies examining the moderating effects of culture at the individual level of analysis currently take three forms (from least to most analytically rigorous):

- (1) testing whether people from various countries are significantly different on cultural values and then, on the basis of these differences, using country as a moderator;
- (2) testing the moderating effects of culture using actual assessments of cultural values; or
- (3) after testing the moderating effects of cultural values, determining whether or not country explains additional variance.

Clearly, the last approach is the most valuable, because researchers can show that cultural values account for country variation. Moderator effects imply that theories and practices for managing people need to be altered based on cultural contingencies. We organize these 24 moderating studies into the traditional management/psychology categories of negotiation, leadership, individual behavior relating to group processes, work-related attitudes, motivation, and organizational justice.

### *Negotiation (2)*

Gelfand and Realo (1999) conducted dyad negotiation experiments with Caucasian and Asian American undergraduate students in the US (Asians were significantly higher on COL) and undergraduate students in Estonia (who did not significantly differ on COL from US subjects). COL moderated the relationship between accountability and profit from negotiations such that in high accountability negotiations, the more collectivistic the dyad, the higher the level of willingness to concede, cooperative behavior, profit from the negotiation, and positive impressions of one's opponent. In low accountability negotiations, COL was negatively associated with these outcomes. Ng and Van Dyne (2001) found that HIND and HCOL moderated the relationship between minority influence and improvement in decision quality such that, in groups with minority influence, individuals higher rather than lower in HCOL were less likely to improve their decision quality. These results also held for those higher rather than lower in HIND; and influence targets higher rather than lower in VCOL also benefited more when the influence agent held a high status position in the group.

### *Leadership (2)*

Jung and Avolio (1999) examined Asian and US American students working on a brainstorming task (Asians were significantly higher in COL than US Americans). Country moderated the relationship between leadership style and quantity of ideas such that Asian students generated more ideas working with a transformational leader than with a transactional leader (the opposite was true for US students). There were no statistical tests of INDCOL. A second study showed that IND—COL moderated the relationship between perceived uncertainty and the odds of using alliances such that the relationship was stronger when managers were collectivistic rather than individualistic (Dickson and Weaver, 1997).

### *Individual behavior relating to group processes (4)*

After confirming that managerial trainees in the PRC were significantly higher on COL than US participants, in a three-way interaction, Earley (1989) found that COL moderated the relationship between both accountability and shared responsibility and performance such that highly individualistic people performed poorest under conditions of high shared responsibility and low accountability, whereas highly collectivistic people performed better under conditions of high shared responsibility, regardless of accountability. Country did not explain any unique variance in performance beyond COL, and similar results were obtained when country was substituted for COL. In a follow-up experiment conducted with PRC, Israeli, and US managers (Earley, 1993), IND—COL moderated the relationship between group condition (i.e., working in an in-group, out-group or alone) and individual performance such that the performance of individualists who thought they were working in an in-group or an out-group was lower than the performance of individualists working alone; the performance of collectivists was lower in an individual or out-group context than in an in-group context; and participant ratings of self or group efficacy and their anticipated performance outcomes mediated the effects of IND—COL on performance. Y. Chen *et al.* (1998b) examined the effects of individual *vs* collective primacy (referring to whether people give more weight to their personal interests than to their ingroup's interests when forced to choose between the two) and found that undergraduates from the PRC (who had more collective primacy orientation than those from the US) exhibited more in-group favoritism when they performed well individually while their group performed poorly. Results were replicated substituting collective primacy for country and, in some cases, country no longer explained variance after collective primacy was entered. Wagner (1995) found that IND—COL moderated the relationships between both size and identifiability and cooperation such that size and identifiability have stronger effects on the cooperation of individualists than collectivists in a sample of US undergraduates.

### *Work-related attitudes (5)*

In a sample of nearly 2,000 managers from 15 European and Canadian affiliates of a US multinational, Palich *et al.* (1995) did not find moderating effects for IND—COL, PD, UA, or MAS-FEM (using Hofstede's country scores) on the relationships between typical organizational commitment predictors (i.e., job scope, participative management, extrinsic rewards, and role clarity) and actual commitment. Similarly, in a study of European Commission employees representing 12 countries and using country scores, no moderating effects were found for the relationship between various components of commitment (i.e., affective, normative, and continuance) and intention to quit (Vandenberghe *et al.*, 2001). Schaubroeck *et al.* (2000), after demonstrating that US bank tellers were significantly higher on IND and lower on COL than HK tellers, found that perceiving higher control mitigated the relationship between job demands and both psychological health symptoms and turnover intentions among US bank tellers reporting high job self-efficacy. In the HK sample, it was collective (not self-) efficacy that showed this pattern of effects. Similar results emerged when substituting IND—COL for country. After finding that southern Italians were more collectivistic than northern Italians, Martella and Maass (2000) found that region moderated the relationship between being unemployed and having lower life satisfaction, self-esteem, and happiness such that the relationships were stronger for northern rather than southern Italians (IND—COL, however, was never entered as a moderator). Finally, in a study discussed in the Type I individual level section, Thomas and Au (2002) found that HIND and VCOL moderated the relationships between both quality of job alternatives and job satisfaction and the behavioral responses of exit, voice, loyalty, and neglect. Specifically, horizontal individualists were more sensitive to quality of job alternatives when considering whether or not to exit; high levels of VCOL enhanced the relationship between quality of alternatives and exit; and quality of alternatives and voice were positively related at high, but not low, levels of HIND. For employees high in VCOL, job satisfaction was positively related to loyalty, but the relationship was stronger when quality of alternatives was high (opposite for employees low in VCOL).

### *Motivation (5)*

After finding that US subjects were significantly lower on both COL and PD than Israelis, Erez and Earley (1987) found that country moderated the relationship between type of goal (assigned, representative, or participative) and performance such that the relationships between both representative and participative goal-setting and performance were stronger in Israel than the US. Identical findings were obtained when PD (but not COL) was substituted for country. In a sample of Mexican, Taiwanese and US managers working in Mexico and Taiwan, Dorfman and Howell (1988) found that cultural socialization (i.e., strong beliefs in the key cultural values of a society) moderated the relationship between directive leadership and both subordinate performance and satisfaction such that for individuals with high, rather than low, cultural socialization, directive leadership had stronger relationships to outcomes; but the effects of contingent reward leadership behaviors remained invariant regardless of the levels of cultural socialization. Earley (1994) found that country moderated the effects of type of training (individual- vs group-focused) on self-efficacy and performance such that self-focused training had a stronger impact on self-efficacy and performance for US subjects whereas group-focused training had stronger effects for HK and PRC subjects. Within all three countries, individualists responded more favorably to individual-focused training than group-focused training, and collectivists showed the opposite pattern. Importantly, country of origin had no effect beyond COL. In a sample of MBA students in Canada in an experiment that manipulated empowerment, Eylon and Au (1999) found that PD (scores assigned based on language and country of origin) moderated the relationship between empowerment and performance such that for participants in the high PD group the disempowerment condition was associated with higher job performance than was the empowered or control condition; conversely, participants low in PD performed similarly across empowerment conditions. PD group (PD was never directly assessed) did not moderate the empowerment-job satisfaction relationship. Finally, Lam *et al.* (2002a) found that COL moderated the relationship between participative decision-making and individual performance, such that they were positively related for those high in IND (US employees were significantly higher on IND and lower on COL than HK employees). Importantly, country did not account for significant variance after IND had been entered.

### **Organizational justice (6)**

In an experiment, Brockner *et al.* (2000) showed that when procedural fairness was high, outcome favorability had less of an impact on reactions to a decision in Taiwan than in Canada. Results were generally replicated substituting IND-COL (i.e., independent vs interdependent self-construal) for country, and country failed to account for significant variance beyond IND-COL. Brockner *et al.* (2001) found that country moderated the relationship between voice and commitment such that participants were more likely to respond unfavorably (i.e., with lower levels of commitment) to low levels of voice when they were in lower (e.g., the US and Germany), rather than higher (e.g., the PRC and Mexico) PD countries. Similar to Brockner *et al.* (2000), results were replicated when PD was substituted for country, and country had no effects beyond PD. Also, similar results were obtained in the PRC for job satisfaction, intent to remain, and job performance. In contrast, Lind *et al.* (1997) found that the relationship between voice and perceptions of procedural justice was equally strong among students in Germany, HK, Japan, and the US (however, country was used as the moderator, not PD). Au *et al.* (2001), after confirming that Canadian undergraduates were significantly higher on IND than those from the PRC, found that country moderated the relationship between voice and taking responsibility such that when voice was offered by a service provider, Canadians were less likely to attribute the responsibility to themselves than were the Chinese (however, there were no tests of IND-COL). In a study of HK bank tellers, Lee *et al.* (2000b) found that PD moderated the relationships between both distributive and procedural justice and both trust in supervisor and psychological contract fulfillment such that the relationship between procedural justice and trust in supervisor was stronger for those lower, rather than higher, in PD; and the relationship between distributive justice and psychological contract fulfillment was stronger for those lower, rather than higher, in PD. Finally, Lam *et al.* (2002b) found that PD (but not IND) moderated the relationship between both distributive and procedural justice and work outcomes such that the relationships between the two types of justice and job satisfaction, performance, and absenteeism were more strongly positive for those lower, rather than higher in PD. HK bank tellers were significantly higher in PD than US tellers, but there were no moderating effects for country.

### **Research accomplishments**

Like Type I research at the individual level, IND-COL was the most frequently examined value in Type II studies. Whether examining within-group or *between-group* behavior, collectivists were more likely to cooperate than were individualists, especially when accountability was high. Reinforcing the notion that collectivists place a higher value on in-group, rather than out-group, well-being, several studies demonstrated that the performance of collectivists was affected more by in-group-out-group status than individualists' performance. These findings echo those from the Type I section. There were, however, several key differences. First, the number of moderating studies is increasing rapidly (over half were published between 1999 and 2002), whereas the publishing rate for main effect studies remained stable. Second, of the six studies that included country *and* IND-COL in analyses simultaneously, all found that country no longer had a significant effect after IND-COL was entered. A seventh study (Brockner *et al.*, 2001) found the same results with PD. Thus, when culture is a moderator, it is possible to specify the influence of a particularly potent dimension, and this dimension is likely to single-handedly account for differences across countries. This was not the case in main effects research, where a single cultural value very rarely explained all of the variation across countries.

### **Research challenges**

Beyond IND-COL, PD was the only value examined as a moderator. We urge more Type II research on PD. Perhaps within-culture variation on PD explains why the expected relationship between participative goal-setting and both satisfaction and performance has not been consistently supported in the US. We urge more studies on employee participation (e.g., Lam *et al.*, 2002a), utilizing all of the cultural value dimensions as possible moderators. It will be important for future research to examine the moderating effects of UA, for example, on receptivity to virtual work, and the moderating effect of Confucian dynamism, for example, on employee responses to downsizing and other economically focused initiatives. Finally, more research is needed to determine whether the lack of moderating effects

for commitment (e.g., Palich *et al.*, 1995) and turnover intentions (Vandenberghe *et al.*, 2001) is due to the overall difficulty of detecting moderators (McClelland and Judd, 1993), using country scores instead of direct measures, or a high level of cultural invariance on these outcomes.

### **Type II studies of culture at the group/ organization level of analysis**

A greater variety of cultural values was used in the group/organization level Type II studies relative to Type I. Regarding group efficacy, in a laboratory study of US and HK students and a field study of nursing teams in the US and Indonesia, Gibson (1999) found that COL moderated the relationship between group efficacy and group performance such that they were positively related when COL was high, but not low. Based on a simulation study of managers from England, France, Thailand and the US, Earley (1999) found that PD moderated the relationship between team members' personal estimates of group efficacy and collective judgments of group efficacy such that in high PD cultures, collective judgments of group efficacy were more strongly tied to higher, rather than lower, status group members' personal judgments. In low PD cultures, group members contributed comparably to group efficacy judgments. After finding that kibbutzim managers were higher in COL than urban managers in Israel, Erez and Somech (1996) found that the kibbutzim *vs* urban split moderated the relationship between both type of goal (individual *vs* group) and incentive (individual *vs* group) and group performance such that performance loss was less likely in kibbutzim than in urban groups. The highest level of performance was in kibbutzim groups with a group goal and group incentive (however, there were no direct tests of IND—COL). In a study discussed in the Type II individual level section, Lam *et al.* (2002a) found that IND—COL moderated the relationship between participative decision-making and group performance such that they were positively related for groups high, but not low, in COL and high participation efficacy. Importantly, country no longer accounted for significant effects beyond IND—COL.

By experimentally manipulating organizational cultures that were either individualistic or collectivistic and then assessing the cultural values of their US MBA subjects, Chatman and Barsade (1995) showed that individualistic—collectivistic organizational culture moderated the relationship between personal cooperation and cooperative behavior such that cooperative subjects in collectivistic cultures were more cooperative than individualistic subjects in the individualistic culture, individualistic subjects in a collectivistic culture, and collectivistic subjects in an individualistic culture. Individualists displayed similar cooperation regardless of organizational culture. Again using US MBAs, Chatman *et al.* (1998) found that individualistic—collectivistic organizational culture moderated the relationships between relational demography and social interaction, conflict, productivity, and creativity such that in collectivistic cultures demographic heterogeneity was positively related to communication; more conflict was found in individualistic than in collectivistic cultures, but collectivists viewed conflict as more beneficial; and as demographic similarity decreased, subjects in collectivistic cultures perceived themselves as more creative than those in individualistic cultures; similar people were more productive in individualistic than in collectivistic cultures, whereas dissimilar people were equally productive across the two cultures.

### **Research accomplishments**

Experimental studies clearly show that COL contributes to collective efficacy, group performance, and cooperative behavior. Further, collectivistic organizational culture is related to conflict perceptions. Studies in this category demonstrated that group behavior is complex and often context-dependent (Earley and Gibson, 2002). Therefore, researchers need to continue to explore cultural moderators of group level relationships, with culture as an important contextual contingency condition. Further, in practice, as organizations become more global, they often do so using collaborative, team-based approaches (Kirkman and Shapiro, 1997). Practitioners struggle with the level of global integration and local responsiveness. The study of moderators at the group level can help inform these decisions. We would also argue that researchers examining group level Type I effects should emulate the research examining Type II effects reviewed in this section in terms of the wider variety of cultural values investigated (i.e., beyond the typical IND-COL or PD) and experimental methods.

### **Research challenges**

As models are developed using moderators as key contingency factors, both theory development and advice to practitioners becomes increasingly narrow, applying to only a small population of employees (e.g., if a team with X values is managed using Y technique under Z conditions, then we can expect success). Therefore, practical considerations and parsimony of models should be considered alongside the explanatory richness of moderator models at the group level. Similar to our criticism in the Type I group level section, we note that, with the exception of Earley (1999) and Gibson (1999), researchers often aggregated items with individual referents to the group level, violating a key requirement for assessing group level phenomena. We strongly encourage greater attention to such important methodological details to strengthen the robustness of research in this category.

### **Type II studies of culture at the country level of analysis**

Few studies examined country level moderating effects, which seems curious for a framework that was conceived to explain country differences. In two studies discussed in the Type I country level section, Diener and Diener (1995) found that INDCOL moderated the relationship between both friendship satisfaction and life satisfaction, and between satisfaction with self and life satisfaction, such that the relationships were stronger in individualistic, rather than collectivistic, nations; and Steensma *et al.* (2000b) found that the relationship between perceived technological uncertainty and the use of technology alliances is stronger for firms in higher, rather than lower, UA countries and for firms in lower, rather than higher, MAS countries. In a 35-study meta-analysis, Robie *et al.* (1998) found that PD moderated the relationship between job level and job satisfaction such that it is weaker in lower PD countries. IND-COL moderated the relationship between marriage and life satisfaction such that it is stronger in collectivistic than individualistic countries (Diener *et al.*, 2000). Spector *et al.* (2002) found that IND-COL did not moderate the relationship between locus of control and well-being (using the same data from Spector *et al.*, 2001b). Finally, in a study of 295 IJVs in the PRC, cultural distance moderated the relationship between control and performance such that when cultural distance from the host country was higher, rather than lower, there was a weaker positive relationship between control and performance for foreign, but not Chinese, parents (Luo *et al.*, 2001).

### **Research accomplishments**

Type II country level studies show that Hofstede's cultural values have important effects on micro and macro level relationships across countries. We believe that this is true because country level phenomena are far removed (i.e., distal) antecedents for the relationships being examined. Yet some of the trends uncovered may be important factors to consider, particularly as economists begin to incorporate large, survey-based approaches to studying economic implications of macro-human resource phenomena at the country level (e.g., Gibbs and Levenson, 2002).

### **Research challenges**

What is most glaring about the Type II country level studies is how few there are (five), compared with Type I studies at this level (78). Perhaps this is due, in part, to a trend initiated by Kogut and Singh (1988) to conceptualize country level cultural distance as a main effect, which may have led subsequent researchers to exclusively investigate such effects (in 54 studies), rather than moderating effects. As demonstrated by Luo *et al.* (2001) above, however, cultural distance did have interesting effects as a moderator. Thus, main effects researchers should at least control for the possibility.

### **What has been learned, and where do we go from here?**

Perhaps the most pertinent question we should ask after conducting a comprehensive review is: should Hofstede's (1980a) cultural values framework continue to be used for cross-cultural research in the 21st century? Can a framework based on data collected in the 1960s and early 1970s continue to add value to the international management/ psychology fields? In general, we agree with Smith and Bond's (1999, 56) conclusion that large-scale studies published since Hofstede's (1980a) work (including Chinese Culture Connection, 1987; Schwartz, 1992, 1994; Trompenaars, 1993; Smith *et al.*, 1996 as examples) 'have sustained and amplified [Hofstede's] conclusions rather than contradicted them.' Further, our

review shows that researchers have used Hofstede's framework successfully to select countries that are culturally different in order to increase variance, and that most country differences predicted by Hofstede were supported. Thus, overall, Hofstede's values are clearly relevant for additional cross-cultural research. However, we temper our enthusiasm with several warnings for researchers. Our concluding section identifies theoretical and methodological implications and gaps in research that represent potential opportunities for future researchers.

## **Theoretical implications**

### *Similarities and differences in relationships across levels*

Although the small number of group/organization level studies constrained our detection of relationships across levels, we still found evidence for both cross-level similarities and differences. Regarding similarities, COL was associated with more cooperation and positive attitudes toward teams at the individual (Bennett, 1999; Eby *et al.*, 2000; Kirkman and Shapiro, 2000, 2001a; Steensma *et al.*, 2000a; Wade-Benzoni *et al.*, 2002), group/organization (Chatman and Barsade, 1995; Eby and Dobbins, 1997; Kirkman and Shapiro, 2001b), and country levels (Schuler and Rogovsky, 1998; Steensma *et al.*, 2000b). Similarly, IND was associated with increased conflict at the individual (Gabrielidis *et al.*, 1997) and group/organization levels (Cox *et al.*, 1991; Chatman *et al.*, 1998; Oetzel, 1998, and handling such conflict using personal experience or training rather than formal rules at the country level (Smith *et al.*, 1998). This may help to explain why team efforts often fail in highly individualistic countries such as the US (Kirkman and Shapiro, 1997). COL was associated with preferences for, and the emergence of, non-directive leadership such as charismatic, participative, and team-oriented styles at the individual (Erez and Earley, 1987; Pillai and Meindl, 1998; Jung and Avolio, 1999), group/organization (Pillai and Meindl, 1998) and country levels (House *et al.*, 1999). Cultural distance on UA had disruptive effects across levels, as it was associated with both increased conflict in TMTs (Elron, 1997) and the dissolution of IJVs at the country level (Barkema and Vermeulen, 1997). These similar findings across levels aside, we note that the substantiation of cross-level similarities is actually quite rare in the Hofstede-inspired research, not necessarily because they do not exist but because researchers seldom use a cross-level approach in a single study (exceptions included Eby and Dobbins, 1997; Pillai and Meindl, 1998; Lam *et al.*, 2002a). As discussed below, we view such studies as promising, because they address multiple rival explanations for consistency across levels.

There was also evidence for differences across levels, even when considering the same values and outcomes. For example, at the individual level, COL was positively related to job satisfaction (Kirkman and Shapiro, 2001a), but at the country level the opposite was true (Spector *et al.*, 2001b). At the group/organization level, IND—COL had a curvilinear relationship with entrepreneurship (Morris *et al.*, 1993), but at the country level, increasing cultural distance from the US in terms of IND—COL (i.e., higher COL) was negatively related to entrepreneurial traits (Thomas and Mueller, 2000). At the individual level, cultural distance on COL was negatively related to group outcomes (receptiveness) (Thomas, 1999), but at the group/ organization level, heterogeneity on COL (a concept similar to cultural distance) was positively related to group outcomes (i.e., performance) (Elron, 1997).

Differences were also found for associations among cultural values. Hofstede (1980a) reported a correlation of  $-0.67$  ( $P < 0.001$ ) between IND—COL and PD in his original study of 40 countries and  $-0.68$  ( $P < 0.001$ ) in his expanded study of 50 countries and three regions (Hofstede, 1983). Subsequent studies using data at the country level of analysis found similar results (e.g., Smith *et al.*, 1998,  $r = -0.78$ ,  $P < 0.001$ , 23 countries; Merritt, 2000,  $r = -0.74$ ,  $P < 0.001$ , 19 countries). At the individual level, however, different correlations emerged (e.g., Birnbaum-More and Wong, 1995,  $r = 0.01$ , n.s., for PRC,  $r = 0.03$ , n.s., for HK; Dorfman and Howell, 1988,  $r = 0.17$ ,  $P < 0.01$  for China,  $r = 0.05$ , n.s., for Mexico; Kirkman and Shapiro, 2001a,  $r = -0.17$ , n.s., for Belgium,  $r = 0.07$ , n.s., for Finland,  $r = 0.06$ , n.s., for Philippines,  $r = -0.10$ , n.s., for the US). These differences may be due, in part, to a major distinction in the conceptual underpinnings of IND—COL. That is, as mentioned earlier, there has been some debate that, at the country level, IND—COL is unipolar, but at the individual level it is bipolar (Oyserman *et al.*, 2002). However, this is an empirical question that has yet to be satisfactorily resolved.

Given this inconsistency across levels, we expected to find a theoretical literature explaining the differences. On the contrary, we found the literature strangely silent, most likely because of the lack of research at multiple levels. We urge researchers to formulate theoretical rationales for the effects of cultural values *across* levels. Perhaps there are instances in which homology across levels is more likely than others. Researchers need to continue to explore relationships across levels in order to generate a complete nomological network for cultural values at multiple levels. We view as particularly promising carefully constructed and theoretically sound multi-level research programs informed by multi-level theory (see Klein and Kozlowski, 2000; Chen *et al.*, 2004 for elaboration).

### *Explore findings (within and) across countries*

Structural equivalence refers to the consistency of relationships among constructs of a model across countries (Brett *et al.*, 1997). Similar to our criticism of the lack of research across *levels*, we also found that few researchers examined cultural value effects separately across *countries*. Exceptions include: Chen *et al.* (1998a), who found that COL was negatively related to reward differential in HK but not in the US; Gabrielidis *et al.* (1997), who found that in Mexico COL was positively correlated with collaboration (and not avoidance), whereas in the US COL was positively correlated with avoidance (and not collaboration); and Grimm *et al.* (1999), who found that IND was negatively related to agreeableness and conscientiousness in the US but not in the Philippines. Most studies do not analyze effects separately by country because researchers are interested primarily in how cultural values (not country) relate to outcome variables. When researchers do find different relationships by country, they tend to use *post hoc* rationalizations rather than theory to explain the differences. As there is likely to be within-country variation on all of the cultural values (Hofstede, 1980a), there may be compelling theoretical reasons why relationships between cultural values and outcomes differ depending on country.

For example, Kirkman and Shapiro (2001a) theorized that the effects of cultural values on employee resistance to self-management and teams would be stronger in the US than in the Philippines. The authors reasoned that employees would be less likely to resist company initiatives in countries with certain value constellations such as those high in COL (in which conformity norms would be high) and PD (in which employees would likely follow managerial directives without question). Using country as a moderator (which is similar to testing relationships within each country separately), Kirkman and Shapiro confirmed that cultural values were a much stronger predictor of resistance in the US than in the Philippines. As, methodologically, most researchers who collect data in multiple countries have the tools to conduct this analysis, the only barrier remaining is sufficient theory to justify why there might be differences in relationships across countries. To construct a more complete picture of the effects of cultural values, we urge researchers to pursue this under-researched area by developing coherent theory about different cultural value effects across countries at both the individual and group/organizational levels of analysis.

### *Include theoretically relevant contextual moderators and mediators*

Type I studies at the individual level suggest that including contextual moderators explains seemingly contradictory relationships across different settings between, for example, culture and reward allocation. Specifically, including contextual moderators such as performance, status, task interdependence, and the ingroup—outgroup distinction helps explain why culture is associated with reward allocation behavior differently across studies (see Leung, 1997). Indeed, there may be theoretically meaningful contextual explanations for mixed findings that have yet to be probed. For example, Oyserman *et al.* (2002) argued that an over-reliance on student subjects (i.e., students tend to be higher in socioeconomic status than non-students, which is associated with higher IND) might have led researchers to underestimate cultural value differences among non-students. Thus, traditional demographic factors such as age, gender, and education (routinely collected in most research studies) should be investigated for their potential moderating effects across cultures (e.g., Farh *et al.*, 1997). Likewise, only one of 54 cultural distance studies included cultural distance as a moderator rather than a main effect (Luo *et al.*, 2001). We view this as an important theoretical advancement, and encourage researchers to include such moderators.

Mediators have also seldom been included, yet represent an opportunity for theoretical advancement. For example, Moorman and Blakely (1995) found that COL was positively related to OCB, whereas Van Dyne *et al.* (2000) found that organization-based self-esteem mediated the relationship. At the group level, COL was positively related to team performance, but cooperation (Eby and Dobbins, 1997) and resistance to teamwork (Kirkman and Shapiro, 2001b) mediated this relationship. Demography researchers have referred to the inability to explain why certain types of diversity relate to outcomes as a 'black box' (Lawrence, 1997). Our review shows that a parallel black box exists in international management and psychology research. Much work remains to be done to develop or select relevant theories to explain the underlying dynamics of cultural value-outcome linkages. The large number of studies that did not include theoretical linkages to explain the connection between values and organizational outcomes (see the frequency of the word 'none' in the 'Theories/models used' column in the Supplementary Appendices) underscores the lack of attention to these complex underlying dynamics.

### *Explore new territory in terms of predictor and criterion variables - mind the gaps*

We were struck by the pattern of criterion variables across levels of analysis (see Table 3). Although some variables have little utility at the individual level (e.g., licensing, FDI) and others have less utility at group/organizational and country levels (e.g., personality), the trend in cross-cultural research has been to adapt Hofstede's (1980a) values for research on individual behavior and attitudes in spite of his objections (Hofstede, 2001). What has remained absent is attention to cultural values at the group/organization level. As Table 3 shows, many of the criterion variables have been investigated only at one level. For example, the relationship between culture and OCB was investigated only at the individual level (Moorman and Blakely, 1995; Van Dyne *et al.*, 2000). Culture should have implications for OCB at the group/organization level, given that norms guiding OCB often develop at these levels. One might also reasonably hypothesize that culture moderates the relationship between a number of inputs (e.g., leadership behaviors, work group resources, human resource practices) and OCB. Similarly, the relationship between culture and entrepreneurship, a notion rooted in individual behavior, was investigated only at the group/organization and country levels. Although culture might be related to the entrepreneurial behavior of individuals, again we found no empirical studies in our review. Finally, the relationship between culture and change was investigated only at the individual level of analysis, which seems very limited given that change management programs are typically targeted at organizations, strategic business units, divisions, or operations, rather than at specific individuals. An aberrant focus on the individual level of analysis misses rich information on how culture and cultural diversity in teams, groups and coalitions influence unit meaning-making attributions and acceptance or resistance to change management initiatives. In addition, most of the change studies were conducted only in the US, whereas change programs are often initiated by companies worldwide. Again, the lack of coherent research focused on key variables at multiple levels of analysis precludes us from synthesizing or distinguishing effects at the various levels.

Regarding predictors, Table 4 shows the number of times a cultural value was included in Types I and II studies at the three different levels of analysis. The group/organization level of analysis is clearly ripe for the inclusion of PD (only two studies at this level), UA (only one study), MAS-FEM (only one study), and Confucian dynamism (none at the group/organizational level). Before including cultural values in any study, the most important decision criterion is whether or not a particular value has theoretical relevance to the research question at a particular level of analysis. We believe, given our previous discussion, that PD, UA, MAS-FEM, and Confucian dynamism are all theoretically relevant at the group/organization level. Future researchers should determine the particular questions of most pressing interest at this level.

**Table 4** Number of inclusions of cultural values by type of effect and level of analysis

	<i>Individualism– collectivism</i>	<i>Power distance</i>	<i>Uncertainty avoidance</i>	<i>Masculinity– femininity</i>	<i>Confucian dynamism</i>	<i>Cultural distance</i>
Main: individual	58	11	8	8	3	1
Main: group/organizational	8	1	1	1	0	0
Main: country	27	27	26	20	2	54
Moderating: individual	19	9	3	3	0	0
Moderating: group/ organizational	5	1	0	0	0	0
Moderating: country	3	2	1	1	0	1

In addition to levels of analysis opportunities, a review of Supplementary Appendices A and B and Table 3 also reveals gaps in type of effect. For example, organizational justice has been investigated only in Type II (moderator) studies. Given that procedural justice, in particular, has its theoretical roots in the group value model, which posits that fairness perceptions are based on one's relative standing to others, perhaps IND-COL or PD have Type I relationships with justice perceptions (Morris and Leung, 2000). Indeed, the correlation matrix of one Type II study showed that IND was positively, and PD negatively, related to both distributive and procedural justice for the HK sample, yet the authors did not make note of these main effects (Lam *et al.*, 2002b). Interestingly, in the US, only PD and procedural justice were negatively related. Other areas ripe for future research include: the relationship between culture and reward allocation at the group/organizational level; decision-making or goal acceptance at the group/organization or country levels; role conflict/role ambiguity at the individual, or group/organization levels; and negotiation studies at the group/organization or country level of analysis. We urge cross-cultural researchers to investigate the theoretically useful opportunities evident in our review so that we may better understand the Types I and II relationships that culture has with organizational criteria.

### *Examine theoretically relevant cultural value interaction effects*

Examining the interaction effects of cultural values is incredibly rare. We found only one study (Chen *et al.*, 1997), which found an interaction effect for VCOL and HCOL. There are no compelling theoretical reasons to suspect that cultural values operate independently to influence outcomes (Gibson *et al.*, forthcoming). On the contrary, there do exist theoretical rationales for why cultural values might interact. For example, none of the studies examined cultural values as they relate to group decision-making theories such as risky shift or polarization. It may be that shifts toward very low risk decisions occur in groups having high levels of both COL (i.e., higher group conformity) and UA (i.e., shunning risk). In fact, examining interactions among IND and COL might provide insight into their complex (possibly independent) effects at the individual level. There may also be important interaction effects among different cultural values (e.g., IND and PD). We encourage researchers to explore these interactions.

### **Methodological implications**

#### *Primary or secondary data*

We included studies that assessed cultural values through either primary (e.g., survey-based) or secondary (e.g., country scores, cultural distance indices) means. In support of secondary data, Morosini *et al.* (1998) argued that country scores avoid common method variance, retrospective evaluations and rationalizations that may accompany direct measures. However, assigning country level archival cultural value scores to individuals should concern researchers for several reasons. This approach involves using a single (country level) score, for IND-COL for example, assigned to individuals within each country. Yet studies have shown that people in one country can be more individualistic *and* collectivistic, on average, than people from another country (Oyserman, 1993; Cocroft and Ting-Toomey, 1994; Gabrielidis *et al.*, 1997; Oyserman *et al.*, 2002). Other studies failed to show differences that one would predict based on archival country scores (Leung and Iwawaki, 1988; Gabrielidis *et al.*, 1997). As mentioned, it may be that IND and COL are bipolar rather than unipolar constructs at the individual

level (Gelfand *et al.*, 1996; Oyserman *et al.*, 2002; Triandis, 2004). Thus, using country scores at the individual level could result in erroneous conclusions based on incorrect assignment of values. Second, cultural values can vary within, as well as between, countries (e.g., Bochner and Hesketh, 1994; Offerman and Hellmann, 1997). For example, Au (1999) found that intra-cultural variation on certain variables was greater than inter-cultural variation when comparing multiple countries. Using a single score for each country ignores this within-country variance. Third, researchers have shown significant cultural differences between regions or subcultures of a single nation (e.g., Hofstede, 1980a; Punnett and Withane, 1990; Selmer and DeLeon, 1996). Thus countries composed of two or more subcultures should preclude researchers from using country scores (McSweeney, 2002). Finally, using country scores derived from previous (decades old) research assumes uniform stability in values over time. Most cross-cultural researchers (including Hofstede) assume that cultures 'are relatively stable systems in equilibrium' (Brett *et al.*, 1997, 79). However, empirically Ralston *et al.* (1999) compared three generations in the PRC and showed that Chinese managers are becoming more individualistic, less collectivistic, and lower in Confucian dynamism. In urging researchers to collect primary data, we do not suggest that this must take the form of self-report, survey-based methods. Researchers could conduct experiments in which cultural values are manipulated (see Leung and Su, 2004) or primed (Oyserman *et al.*, 2002). Such studies could enhance internal validity and may help rule out country as an influence on individual outcomes (e.g., Morris *et al.*, 2004). Research can capture cultural values in interviews using qualitative content analysis to characterize culture at the individual or group/organizational level. Gibson and Zellmer-Bruhn (2001) used this approach successfully in their examination of cultural variation in the use of teamwork metaphors.

### ***The importance of testing for cultural values as mediators***

Beyond the more general theoretical implications of including important mediators in cross-cultural research (discussed above), one methodological trend in our review is that studies that test specifically for cultural value mediation (showing that cultural values explain country effects) are analytically superior to those that test only for country *or* cultural value effects. Mediation tests allow researchers to support claims that country differences are due, in fact, to cultural values. Mediation techniques were used in both Type I (e.g., Hui *et al.*, 1991; Brett and Okumura, 1998; Morris *et al.*, 1998; Gibson, 1999; Tafariodi *et al.*, 1999; Gomez *et al.*, 2000; Kirkman and Shapiro, 2001a; Tinsley, 2001; Tinsley and Brett, 2001) and Type II studies (e.g., Y. Chen *et al.*, 1998a, b; Earley, 1989, 1994; Brockner *et al.*, 2000, 2001; Lam *et al.*, 2002a). Rather than testing for the mediating effects of cultural values, some studies, after assessing country differences on cultural values, then used a country dummy variable, rather than cultural values, as a predictor variable (e.g., Mann *et al.*, 1985; Tower *et al.*, 1997; Arunachalam *et al.*, 1998). Without mediation tests, researchers cannot attribute country differences to culture, although this has not stopped them from making such claims. For example, Tinsley and Pillutla (1998) found that HK Chinese subjects were higher on COL, and lower on IND, than US American subjects, but then used a country dummy variable in tests examining cultural differences. On the basis of significant effects for country, Tinsley and Pillutla (1998, 722) conclude: 'our results suggest that cultural values create an environment in which some negotiation strategies are selected to survive over others.' However, other cultural values (or country level factors) that might explain their country findings cannot be eliminated because these variables were not included in analyses (Lytle *et al.*, 1995). An alternative conclusion for the Tinsley and Pillutla study is that HK and US negotiators differ, but the differences may be due to effects not measured in their study, a serious threat to internal validity (Leung and Su, 2004). When researchers carry out studies in more than one culture, we cannot overstate the need to use mediation to support theoretical arguments that specific cultural values, rather than country differences in general, are responsible for the results obtained.

### ***Focus more attention on construct, measure, and sample equivalence***

Researchers often attempt to compare findings from their cross-cultural studies with previous studies. In doing so, they sometimes ignore methodological equivalence issues. For example, opposite findings emerged for the relationship between IND—COL and job satisfaction at the individual (Kirkman and Shapiro, 2001a) and country levels (Spector *et al.*, 2001b). However, Kirkman and Shapiro used

individual level measures developed by Maznevski *et al.* (2002), whereas Spector *et al.* relied on Hofstede's (1994) measures. Although the different findings may be due to missing moderators and contextual factors (Leung, 1997), we cannot completely rule out measurement equivalence as a competing explanation (Fischer and Smith, 2003). Indeed, after reviewing studies that assessed IND—COL in a variety of different ways, Oyserman *et al.* (2002, 43) conclude: 'at this time, it is impossible to tell the extent to which different cultural research methods... produce the same effects. If they do produce similar effects, it is unclear whether it is by the same process.' Thus, it behooves researchers to examine studies in detail to determine validity and reliability. It is also likely that the various outcome measures employed have differential validity in differing cultural contexts. Researchers are frequently constrained on this issue by their desire to compare effects across countries and cultures. Often, using locally valid measures in each country would prohibit researchers from making direct comparisons. However, in studies that do not attempt to make comparisons, we urge researchers to pay more attention to developing valid measures within the countries they study (see Farh *et al.*, 1997; Gibson, 1999; Gibson and ZellmerBruhn, 2001 for examples of comprehensive measurement development techniques).

### **Effect sizes**

We also thought it appropriate to briefly comment on the relative effect sizes produced by studies incorporating Hofstede's (1980a) cultural values (noting that some studies fail to include the information necessary to calculate these values). While we reviewed a great variety of studies demonstrating robust effects for the cultural values at the individual, group/organizational, and country levels of analysis, we also took note of a general trend of relatively low amounts of variance explained by the cultural values. For example, in a typical study of cultural values and organizational commitment, Palich *et al.* (1995) found that IND, UA, and MAS accounted for only 2.7% of the variance in employee commitment. Our observation echoes Oyserman *et al.*'s (2002) recent findings from their narrower meta-analysis of IND—COL demonstrating small effect sizes on psychological outcomes, especially for measures of IND. Beyond the measurement issues already discussed, the relatively low amount of variance explained by the cultural values in many studies underscores the existence of the many other forces besides culture that determine the behavior and attitudes of individuals in societies. One of the key questions raised by our review is not so much does culture matter (clearly, it does), but rather *when* does culture matter most? (See Gibson *et al.*, forthcoming for a discussion.) We believe that examining a contingency view of the impact of cultural values is a fruitful area for future research.

### **The state of research on Hofstede's cultural values**

We have reviewed 180 articles and chapters that used Hofstede's (1980a) cultural values for empirical research in management and applied psychology fields. The findings of these studies are broad and impactful. However, despite this research, questions about cultural differences remain. In many areas, Hofstede-inspired research is fragmented, redundant, and overly reliant on certain levels of analysis and direction of effects. Moreover, researchers studying cultural values in organizations rarely cite research carried out in non-organizational settings, and vice versa (Oyserman *et al.*, 2002). This separation has led to redundancy and a lack of synergy. The more than 20 years that have passed since the publication of *Culture's Consequences* have produced an impressive quantity of research, but a comprehensive review suggests that so much more remains to be done. We encourage researchers to adopt our recommendations in order to more accurately and effectively utilize Hofstede's framework. We especially encourage researchers to thoroughly review our tables and appendices to identify valid research questions not yet asked at various levels of analysis. We strongly recommend refraining from producing yet another study at the same level of analysis and with the same measures already well investigated. Moreover, as one reviewer of this manuscript suggested, perhaps the time is right for a move beyond *Culture's Consequences* (or as the reviewer put it, a new 'paradigm' for cross-cultural research). Our review focused primarily on what has been learned from Hofstede-inspired research; it has said less about what his framework does *not* tell us. For example, what complementary cultural values exist beyond Hofstede's five dimensions, what cultural values might be unique to particular countries or regions (beyond Confucian dynamism), and what individual attributes (e.g., cognitions) might be more proximate to employee feelings or actions than cultural values (see Leung and Bond's

(2004) discussion of social axioms)? We hope that our review helps researchers improve their use of Hofstede's framework, but we also hope that it motivates future researchers to look beyond this paradigm to break new ground with regard to cross-cultural investigations. It is along this new frontier that the next generation of exciting cross-cultural discoveries will emerge.

### Acknowledgements

We thank Nakiye Boyacigiller, Carolina Gomez, Geert Hofstede, Elizabeth Ravlin, Jack Viega, Kwok Leung, and two anonymous reviewers for helpful comments on previous versions of this manuscript.

### Notes

<sup>1</sup>Exceptions are the research note prepared by Sondergaard (1994), which provides a brief overview of citations and replications of Hofstede's work, and Hofstede's (2001) own updating of his book.

<sup>2</sup>We thank an anonymous reviewer for this important point.

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