

Table S1. Global vision of the 84 articles analyzed for qualitative assessment.

Article	Authors	Year	Journal	Themes	Level	Term of Consumption	Definition of Consumption	Drivers	Barriers
Exploring Consumers' Motivations for Sustainable Consumption: A Self-Deterministic Approach	Abdulrazak, S., Quoquab, F.	2018	Journal of International Consumer Marketing, (2018), 14-28, 30(1)	Sustainability; Sustainable consumption; Consumer behavior; Self-determination theory	Micro	Sustainable consumption	The special focus of sustainable consumption is on the economic activity of choosing, using, and disposing of goods and services and how this can be changed to bring social and environmental benefit.	Emphasizing a sense of community to fosters sustainable consumption	Failure to take into account the psychological aspects and benefits of consuming sustainably
The subjective norms of sustainable consumption: A cross-cultural exploration	Minton, E., et al.	2018	Journal of Business Research, (2018), 400-408, 82	Sustainable Consumption; Culture; Norms; Theory of reasoned action	Micro Macro	Sustainable consumption	Sustainable consumption refers to consumers' sustainability-related attitudes and behaviors, such as recycling plastic, composting food scraps, using alternative modes of transportation, and buying an energy-efficient appliances.	Norms and institutions at the macro and micro levels.	Uncertainty avoidant behaviors.
Consumer motivations for sustainable consumption: The interaction of gain, normative and hedonic motivations on electric vehicle adoption	Rezvani, Z., et al.	2018	Business Strategy and the Environment, (2018), 1272-1283, 27(8)	Sustainable consumption; Consumer behavior; norms; motivation	Micro	Sustainable consumption	The purchase of sustainable products.	Economic gains; Normative factors (personal and moral); Hedonistic motivations (positive anticipated emotions)	Lack of normative beliefs.
Meanings and motives for consumers' sustainable actions in the food and clothing domains	Stancu, C., et al.	2020	Sustainability (Switzerland), (2020), 1-25, 12(24)	Motivations; Sustainable behavior; Self-determination	Micro	Sustainable behavior	Sustainable behavior represents an action undertaken by consumers, which contributes towards fulfilling sustainable goals, regardless of whether its enactment was intended to serve that purpose or not.	External motivation (save money, better taste), introjected motivation (impress others, public self-consciousness), internalized motivation (reflection of self) and intrinsic motivation (pure interest).	High costs of purchasing sustainable products; fragmented overall understanding of the sustainability concept; lack of awareness and competence; Wrong positioning of sustainable products in the market.

How to SHIFT consumer behaviors to be more sustainable: A literature review and guiding framework	White, K., et al.	2019	Journal of Marketing, (2019), 22-49, 83(3)	Sustainable consumer behavior; Corporate social responsibility	Micro Meso	Sustainable behavior	Actions that result in decreases in adverse environmental impacts as well as decreased utilization of natural resources across the lifecycle of the product, behavior, or service.	Social influence, Habit formation, Individual self, Feelings and cognition, and Tangibility	Sustainable actions are viewed as effortful, time-consuming, or difficult to carry out; belief that sustainable attributes can have negative implications for aesthetics, functional performance, effort, or affordability.
Usustainable clothing: Challenges, barriers and interventions for encouraging more sustainable consumer behaviour	Harris, F., et al.	2016	International Journal of Consumer Studies, (2016), 309-318, 40(3)	Sustainability; Behavior change	Micro	Sustainable Consumer Behavior	–	Construction of individual's social definition through their consumption choices; consumer-focused marketing; engagement with consumers; changing consumers' mindsets and habits.	Lack of concern for the environment among consumers; limited knowledge about consumption's impact on the environment; negative attitudes towards sustainable clothing and demographic characteristics, as well as motivation, values, locus of control and perceived time and effort; price of sustainable clothing and also a lack of infrastructure. Social and cultural norms.
Antecedents of Environmentally and Socially Responsible Sustainable Consumer Behavior	Hosta, M., Zabkar, V.	2021	Journal of Business Ethics, (2021), 273-293, 171(2)	Responsible consumer behavior; personal/social norms; ethical ideologies; theory of planned behavior	Micro Macro	Responsible Consumer Behavior	Involves a complex pattern of environmental and social issues, in line with the view of sustainability as a construct with both environmental and social pillar.	Socially responsible behavior is more influenced by perceived behavioral control and possibly social norms than environmentally responsible behavior, while information availability plays its role for both behaviors.	The complexity and struggles between doing what is good for environment and society.

Sustainable consumer behavior: A multilevel perspective	Milfont, T., Markowitz, E.	2016	Current Opinion in Psychology, (2016), 112-117, 10	Empirical multilevel examination of consumption behavior.	Micro Macro Meso	Sustainable Consumer Behavior	Encompasses a wide range of behaviors, from consumer purchase of eco-friendly products to household and municipal water use patterns. It emerges at the intersection of individual- and contextual-level drivers of behavior	Income, education level, general trust in other individuals, and post-materialist values.	Multiple levels of decision-making and within the confines of broader contextual constraints and facilitators.
Sustainable consumer behavior	Trudel, R.	2018	Consumer Psychology Review, (2018)	Sustainable consumer behavior; sustainability; prosocial behavior; decision-making	Micro Macro	Sustainable Consumer Behavior	Environmental or sustainable behavior is best defined by its impact: the extent to which decisions are driven with the intention to benefit or limit the impact on the environment	Government incentives and nudges; Defaults in product design; Social and self-identification; Social influence and social norms; Product characteristics.	Cognitive barriers (myopia and present bias); Social proof and implicit recommendation
Barriers to access-based consumption in the circular transition: A systematic review	Arekrans, J. et al.	2022	Resources, Conservation and Recycling, (2022), 184	Access-based consumption; Sharing Economy; Collaborative consumption; Circular Economy	Micro Macro Meso	Access-based consumption	Three variations of reuse models can be distinguished: (1) consumers buying used goods from other consumers; (2) consumers donating used goods to other consumers, and (3) consumers acquiring services instead of consuming products – access-based consumption.	Questioning of social norms; New regulations.	Failure to meet consumers' expectations; low financial benefits; lack of trust; insufficient partnerships and cooperation among businesses; inappropriate product design; lack of support from governmental/regulatory system; Social norms not compatible; lack of knowledge/skills; presence of uncertainty.
Product Service Systems Users and Harley Davidson Riders: The Importance of Consumer Identity in the Diffusion of Sustainable Consumption Solutions	Catulli, M., et al.	2017	Journal of Industrial Ecology, (2017), 1370-1379, 21(5)	Sustainable consumption; culture; brand communities	Micro Meso	Sustainable consumption	–	Customization; Community belonging	–

Access-Based Consumption: The Case of Car Sharing	Bardhi, F., Eckhardt, G.	2012	Journal of Consumer Research	Access-based consumption; Sharing Economy;	Micro	Access-based consumption	Transactions that can be market mediated but where no transfer of ownership takes place.	Sense of perceived ownership; consumer engagement	Norms of negative reciprocity
Positive and Negative Antecedents of Purchasing Eco-friendly Products: A Comparison Between Green and Non-green Consumers	Barbarossa, C. , De Pelsmacker, P.	2016	Journal of Business Ethics, (2016), 229-247, 134(2)	Eco-friendly products consumption; Intention-behavior gap; Self-identity	Micro	Eco-friendly Products' Consumption	Purchase of eco-friendly products.	Care for the Environmental Consequences of Purchasing; Moral Obligation; Self-identity;	Perceived Personal Inconvenience of Purchasing environment-friendly products.
The circular economy and consumer behaviour: The mediating role of information seeking in buying circular packaging	Testa, F., et al.	2020	Business Strategy and the Environment, (2020), 3435-3448, 29(8)	Circular economy; Environmental policy; green consumer behavior; sustainable consumption	Micro	Green consumption	–	Environmental concern; product innovative and environmental features.	Greenwashing and level of knowledge.
Ethically minded consumer behavior: Scale review, development, and validation	Sudbury-Riley, L., Kohlbacher, F.	2016	Journal of Business Research, (2016), 2697-2710, 69(8)	Ethical Consumption; Attitude Behavior Gap; Consumer Ethics	Micro	Ethical consumption	A variety of consumption choices pertaining to environmental issues and corporate social responsibility.	–	–
Do less ethical consumers denigrate more ethical consumers? The effect of willful ignorance on judgments of others	Zane, D., et al.	2016	Journal of Consumer Psychology, (2016), 337-349, 26(3)	Ethical Consumer Behavior; Sustainability; Social Comparison	Micro	Ethical consumption	–	–	–
Peer-to-Peer Rental Markets in the Sharing Economy	Fraiberger, S., Sundararajan, A.	2015	SSRN	Sharing Economy	Micro	Sharing Economy	Market-based trade between private individuals for a variety of assets and services	Economic effects; greater inclusion of low-income consumers	Sense of ownership.
The sharing economy: Why people participate in	Hamari, J. et al.	2016	Journal of the Association for Information Science and Technology, (2016), 2047-2059, 67(9)	Collaborative Consumption; Sharing Economy;	Micro	Collaborative Consumption	The peer-to-peer-based activity of obtaining, giving, or sharing the access to goods and services, coordinated	Perceived sustainability, enjoyment of the activity as well as eco-nomic gains.	–

collaborative consumption				Attitude-Behavior Gap			through community-based online services.		
Sharing economy versus collaborative consumption: What drives consumers in the new forms of exchange?	Minami, A., et al.	2021	Journal of Business Research, (2021), 124-137, 128	Sharing Economy; Collaborative Consumption; Consumer Behavior Intention	Micro	Sharing Economy	Using and sharing products or services between two or more individuals with the support of the Web 2.0, and that does not involve any form of material compensation.	Convenience; Enjoyment; Social bonds and community; Environmental aspects; Behavior intention.	Lack of ownership; larger responsibility.
The sharing economy: A pathway to sustainability or a nightmarish form of neoliberal capitalism?	Martin, C.	2016	Ecological Economics, (2016), 149-159, 121	Sharing Economy; Collaborative Consumption; Sustainability	Micro	Sharing Economy	Online peer-to-peer economic activities	Economic opportunities; decentralized and sustainable economy.	Unregulated market.
Sharing economy revisited: Towards a new framework for understanding sharing models	Netter, S. et al.	2019	Journal of Cleaner Production, (2019), 224-233, 221	Sharing Economy; Collaborative Consumption; Business Models.	Micro Meso	Sharing Economy	Encompasses a variety of different products and services that are distributed or accessed by sharing or through collaborative practices	Technological development and digital literacy; multi-sided sharing platforms.	–
New Forms of Economies: Sharing Economy, Collaborative Consumption, Peer-to-Peer Economy	Selloni, D.	2017	Research for Development, (2017), 15-26	Sharing Economy; Collaborative consumption	Micro Meso	Sharing Economy	A wide range of digital commercial or non-profit platforms facilitating exchanges amongst a variety of players through a variety of interaction modalities (P2P, P2B, B2P, B2B, G2G) that all broadly enable consumption or productive activities leveraging capital assets (money, real estate property, equipment, cars, etc.) goods, skills, or just time.	Technology; Environmental concerns; Global recession; Community	Lack of legal, fiscal and labor regulation.
The sustainability paradox of the sharing economy	Verboven, H., Vanherck, L.	2016	uwf UmweltWirtschaftsForum , (2016), 303-314, 24(4)	Sharing Economy; Sustainable Business Models; Rebound	Meso	Sharing Economy	The sharing and selling of goods, services, space and money, usually on an online platform	Increase of purchasing power; societal and environmental advantages	Highly competitive market.

Effects;
Sustainability.

A triadic framework for collaborative consumption (CC): Motives, activities and resources & capabilities of actors	Benoit, S. et al.	2017	Journal of Business Research, (2017), 219-227, 79	Collaborative Consumption; Consumer behavior.	Micro Meso	Collaborative Consumption	Triadic, between platform provider, peer service provider and customer. No ownership transfer, shorter periods of consumption time. Mediated through market mechanisms.	Economic; Social; Hedonistic Value; Reduction of risks and responsibilities.	Risk of exclusion due to strong focus on technology; Exclusion of older population.
Contemporary collaborative consumption: An introduction	Cruz, I., et al.	2018	Contemporary Collaborative Consumption, (2018), 1-15	Collaborative Consumption; Sharing	Macro	Collaborative Consumption	Individuals and groups of consumers started rethinking ownership and the possibility of accessing rather than owning particular goods and commodities. Moreover, service provision has increasingly attracted modes of sharing rather than provisioning via a traditional market setting	Economic benefits	_
Facing the Challenge of Collaborative Consumption in Europe: A Time for Independent Metrics	Gordo, A. et al.	2016	Second International Workshop on the Sharing Economy	Collaborative Consumption; Sharing Economy.	Macro	Collaborative Consumption	Has its roots in new global ecological and environmental awareness movements, which came about due to the environmental degradation cause by production and consumption patterns	Perception of economic and environmental benefits.	Disparities and inequalities.
The role of values in collaborative consumption: Insights from a product-service system for lending and borrowing in the UK	Piscicelli, L. et al.	2015	Journal of Cleaner Production, (2015), 21-29, 97	Collaborative consumption; Pro-environmental behavior change; Social practice theory	Micro	Collaborative Consumption	Collaborative consumption is an emerging socio-economic model based on sharing, renting, gifting, bartering, swapping, lending and borrowing. Made possible through community interaction and use of network technologies.	Moral and normative considerations	Consumer values

Collaborative consumption, a buzzword that has gone conceptual: Three shades of the sharing economy	Ertz, M.	2020	Oikonomics(Núm. 14, novembre de 2020	Collaborative Consumption; Sharing; Circular Economy.	Macro	Collaborative Consumption	A set of resource circulation systems which enable consumers to both obtain and provide, temporarily or permanently, valuable resources or services through direct interaction with other consumers or through a mediator	Critical mass; Authenticity	–
COLLABORATIVE CONSUMPTION: CONCEPTUAL SNAPSHOT AT A BUZZWORD	Ertz, M. et al.	2016	Journal of Entrepreneurship Education, Volume 19, Number 2, 2016	Collaborative Consumption; Sharing economy	Macro	Collaborative Consumption	The set of resource circulation systems which enable consumers to both obtain and provide, temporarily or permanently, valuable resources or services through direct interaction with other consumers or through a mediator.	–	–
An economic review of the collaborative economy	Petropoulos, G.	2017	Policy Contribution Issue n°5 2017	Collaborative Economy; Collaborative Consumption	Macro Meso	Collaborative Consumption	Matches people online who want to share assets and ser-vices	Profit and remuneration	Regulatory challenges and consumer information.
Collaborative consumption: Determinants of satisfaction and the likelihood of using a sharing economy option again	Möhlmann, M.	2015	Journal of Consumer Behaviour, (2015), 193-207, 14(3)	Collaborative Consumption; Sharing Economy	Micro Meso	Collaborative Consumption	Collaborative consumption, often associated with the sharing economy, takes place in organized systems or networks, in which participants conduct sharing activities in the form of renting, lending, trading, bartering, and swapping of goods, services, transportation solutions, space, or money.	Self-benefit; Profitable business concept; Large market	–
Assessing the Gap between Technology and the Environmental Sustainability of European Cities	Akande, A. et al.	2019	Information Systems Frontiers, (2019), 581-604, 21(3)	Sustainable cities; Business Models	Meso	–	–	Need for environmentally-sustainable business practices.	Not all smart city concepts incorporate environmental aspects.
Understanding public environmental awareness and	Almulhim, A., Abubakar, I.	2021	Sustainability (Switzerland), (2021), 13(18)	Circular economy; Policy; Attitudes;	Macro	Green consumption	–	Socio-demographic factors	Socio-demographic factors

attitudes toward circular economy transition in saudi arabia				Sustainable development.					
Sustainable development and circular economy: The role of institutional promotion on circular consumption and market competitiveness from a multistakeholder engagement approach	Alonso-Almeida, M. et al.	2020	Business Strategy and the Environment, (2020), 2803-2814, 29(6)	Circular economy; Circular consumption; Policy and institutions; Sustainable development	Macro	–	–	Coercive pressure by law is the main driver to force the adoption of something in the market; consumer information.	Lack of informationa bout CE and the benefits for consumers; difficulty of finding and understanding information about the characteristics of circular products; coercive pressure does not guarantee results.
Signaling the Green Sell: The Influence of Eco-Label Source, Argument Specificity, and Product Involvement on Consumer Trust	Atkinson, L., Rosenthal, S.	2014	Journal of Advertising, 43(1), 33–45	Green advertising; Consumer trust; Eco-labels	Macro	–	–	Consumer engagement; internal motivations	Situational factors
Institutions and Agency in the Sustainability of Day-to-Day Consumption Practices: An Institutional Ethnographic Study	Pekkanen, T.	2021	Journal of Business Ethics, (2021), 241-260, 168(2)	Sustainable Consumption; Intitutions; Informal institutions; Culture	Macro	Sustainable consumption	–	–	–
Implementing regional circular economy policies: A proposed living constellation of stakeholders	Arsova, S. et al.	2021	Sustainability (Switzerland), (2021), 13(9)	Regional circular economy; Stakeholders	Macro	–	–	Stakeholder engagement; Policy structure; Funding	–
Circular economy indicators as a supporting tool	Avdushchenko A., Zajaç, P.	2019	Sustainability (Switzerland), (2019), 11(11)	Circular Economy;	Macro	–	–	–	–

for European regional development policies				Regional Development					
Socio-demographics, implicit attitudes, explicit attitudes, and sustainable consumption in supermarket shopping	Panzone, L. et al.	2016	Journal of Economic Psychology, (2016), 77-95, 55	Sustainable consumption; Implicit and explicit attitudes	Micro	Sustainable consumption	–	Prices; environmental concerns	Lack of knowledge and trust.
How circular is the circular economy? Analysing the implementation of circular economy in organisations	Barreiro-Gen, M., Lozano, R.	2020	Business Strategy and the Environment, (2020), 3484-3494, 29(8)	Circular Economy; Organizations	Macro	–	–	–	–
You are what you can access: Sharing and collaborative consumption online	Belk, R.	2014	Journal of Business Research, (2014), 1595-1600, 67(8)	Collaborative consumption; Sharing Economy; Community.	Micro Meso	Sharing Economy	Use of temporary access non-ownership models of utilizing consumer goods and services and reliance on the Internet, and especially Web 2.0, to bring this about.	ICTs	–
A muddle of models of motivation for using peer-to-peer economy	Bellotti, V. et al.	2015	Conference on Human Factors in Computing Systems - Proceedings, (2015), 1085-1094	Peer-to-peer economy	Micro			Social influence and community building	Lack of promising opportunities for exchange, uncertainty about what to offer, and unfamiliarity with the service
Circular economy, degrowth and green growth as pathways for research on sustainable development goals: A global analysis and future agenda	Belmonte-Ureña, L. et al.	2021	Ecological Economics, (2021), 185	Circular economy; Degrowth; Sustainability	Macro	–	–	–	–

" Do as i say, not as i do" - a systematic literature review on the attitude-behaviour gap towards sustainable consumption of Generation y	Bernardes, J. et al.	2018	IOP Conference Series: Materials Science and Engineering, (2018)	Sustainable consumption; Intention-behavior gap	Macro	Sustainable consumption	An improving pace of consumption that thrives to minimize the depletion of natural resources for future generations, by changing consumers' habits in their purchasing, use and recycling behavior.	Socio-demographic factors	Socio-demographic factors
Re-introducing consumption to the 'circular economy': A sociotechnical analysis of domestic food provisioning	Mylan, J. et al.	2016	Sustainability (Switzerland), (2016), 8(8)	Circular economy; Social practice	Micro	–	–	Individual behaviors and habits.	–
Transforming Business Models: Towards a Sufficiency-based Circular Economy	Bocken, N., Short, S.	2020	Handbook of the Circular Economy	Circular business models; Sustainability	Macro	–	–	–	Rebound effects.
Sharing for people, planet or profit? Analysing motivations for intended sharing economy participation	Böcker, L., Meelen, T.	2017	Environmental Innovation and Societal Transitions, (2017), 28-39, 23	Sharing economy; Sustainable innovation; Sustainable consumption; collaborative consumption; environmental behaviour	Macro	Sharing Economy	–	Economic factors; Environmental advantages; Social aspects.	Socio-demographic factors
Gender, generation and sustainable consumption: Exploring the behaviour of consumers from Izmir, Turkey	Bulut, L. et al.	2017	International Journal of Consumer Studies, (2017), 597-604, 41(6)	Sustainable consumption behavior.	Macro	Sustainable consumption	The sustainable consumption concept which has been formed on development paradigm is mainly associated with the environmental context of sustainable development. Transformation of consumer behaviors and creating more sustainable products and services are the essences of that concept	Socio-demographic factors	Socio-demographic factors

The challenge of sustainable consumption for governance and policy development—a systematic review	Byers, V., Gilmer, A.	2021	Sustainability (Switzerland), (2021), 13(12)	Consumption; Sustainability; Governance	Macro	–	–	Political support; Social policies; Societal norms	Institutional inertia
Reclaiming Agency, Recovering Change? An Exploration of the Practice Theory of Theodore Schatzki	Caldwell, R.	2012	Journal for the Theory of Social Behaviour, (2012), 283-303, 42(3)	Practice Theory	Macro	–	–	–	–
Consumption in the circular economy: A literature review	Camacho-Otero, J. et al.	2018	Sustainability (Switzerland), (2018), 10(8)	Sustainable consumption; Circular economy; Sharing Economy; Collaborative Consumption.	Macro	Sustainable consumption	Sustainable consumption as a field of research investigates the relationship between consumption and sustainable development, and the roles that consumers and other stakeholders play in that relationship	Attitudes, values, beliefs, and the individual's sense of their own capability to perform the behavior; norms and habitual behavior; situational factors and their influence in activating different norms.	–
Lost in translation: Exploring the ethical consumer intention-behavior gap	Carrington, M. et al.	2014	Journal of Business Research, (2014), 2759-2767, 67(1)	Ethical consumption; Intention-behavior gap	Macro	Ethical consumption	Consumers increasingly express concerns about the ethicality and impact of their consumption choices upon the environment, animals and/or society	Values; Lifestyle.	–
Greenwash and Green Trust: The Mediation Effects of Green Consumer Confusion and Green Perceived Risk	Chen, Y., Chang, C.	2013	Journal of Business Ethics, (2013), 489-500, 114(3)	Greenwash; Green trust; Green consumer confusion	Macro	–	–	–	Greenwashing; Lack of information disclosure
Organizing Self-Organizing Systems: Toward	Chertow, M., Ehrenfeld, J.	2012	Journal of Industrial Ecology, (2012), 13-27, 16(1)	Circular economy;	Meso			Cost reduction; revenue enhancement;	Lack of collective knowledge and social capital.

a Theory of Industrial Symbiosis				Industrial ecology				business expansion.	
Eco-design and Eco-materials: An interactive and collaborative approach	Cicconi, P.	2020	Sustainable Materials and Technologies, (2020), 23	Collaborative design; creative industry.	Macro	–	–	Stakeholder engagement; Collaboration.	–
Local governments' perspective on implementing the circular economy: A framework for future solutions	Dagilienè, L. et al.	2021	Journal of Cleaner Production, (2021), 310	Circular economy; Local governments	Macro	–	–	Collaboration between municipalities; collaboration between stakeholders.	Insufficient business environmental responsibility;
Smart circular product design strategies towards eco-effective production systems: A lean eco-design industry 4.0 framework	Dahmani, N. et al.	2021	Journal of Cleaner Production, (2021), 320	Circular business models; Circular Economy; Sustainable products	Meso	–	–	–	Barriers between design and development.
Supply chain management and the circular economy: towards the circular supply chain	De Angelis, R. et al.	2018	Production Planning and Control, (2018), 425-437, 29(6)	Circular modes of production; Circular supply chain	Meso	–	–	Access to supply chain relationships; structural flexibility; closer collaboration within and beyond immediate industry boundaries and public and private procurement in the service industry.	Linear lock-in and geographical barriers.
GetGreen Vietnam: towards more sustainable behaviour among the	De Koning, J. et al.	2016	Journal of Cleaner Production	–	Macro	–	–	Sense of efficiency; Economic factors	Quality and regularity of alternatives.

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Transition Towards a Resource Efficient Circular Economy in Europe: Policy Lessons From the EU and the Member States	Domenech, T., Bahn-Walkowiak, B.	2019	Ecological Economics, (2019), 7-19, 155	Circular Economy; Policy frameworks; policy mixes.	Macro	-	-	Supply security; Competitiveness; Interaction between different levels of governance and stakeholders.	Higher liability.
Match Circular Economy and Urban Sustainability: Re-investigating Circular Economy Under Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)	Dong, L. et al.	2021	Circular Economy and Sustainability, (2021), 243-256, 1(1)	Circular economy; Urban sustainability	Macro	-	-	-	Complexities generated by higher social diversity in cities.
Overcoming current challenges for circular economy assessment implementation in public sector organisations	Droege, H., et al.	2021	Sustainability (Switzerland), (2021), 1-22, 13(3)	Sustainable development; circular economy; public management	Macro	-	-	Political support; Skilled HR.	No adequate CE assessment approach; Bureaucratic/political mindset; Lack of CE awareness; lack of leadership; Lack of stakeholder engagement.
Is the Circular Economy a New Fast-Expanding Market?	Esposito, M. et al.	2017	Thunderbird International Business Review, (2017), 9-14, 59(1)	Circular Economy	Macro	-	-	-	-
What is consumption, where has it been going, and does it still matter?	Evans, D.	2019	Sociological Review, (2019), 499-517, 67(3)	Consumer culture; Sustainable consumption	Macro	Sustainable Consumption	-	-	-

Consumption in the circular economy: Learning from our mistakes	Garcia, D. et al.	2021	Sustainability (Switzerland), (2021), 1-23, 13(2)	Circular economy; Sustainable consumption; intention-behavior gap.	Macro	Sustainable consumption	–	–	Heterogeneity of consumption understandings; intention-behavior gap;
A review on circular economy: The expected transition to a balanced interplay of environmental and economic systems	Ghiselini, P. et al.	2016	Journal of Cleaner Production, (2016), 11-32, 114	Circular Economy	Macro Meso Micro	–	–	–	–
Developing a sustainable food strategy for large organizations: The importance of context in shaping procurement and consumption practices	Goggins, G.	2018	Business Strategy and the Environment, (2018), 838-848, 27(7)	Organizational culture; sustainable development; sustainable procurement.	Macro	–	–	Organizational support will legitimize particular modes of distribution and consumption.	Costs.
What Do We Really Need? Questioning Consumption Through Sufficiency	Gorge, H. et al.	2015	Journal of Macromarketing, (2015), 11-22, 35(1)	Sustainability; Sufficiency	Macro	–	–	–	–
Circular economy concept in the context of economic development in EU countries	Grdic, Z. et al.	2020	Sustainability (Switzerland), (2020), 12(7)	Circular economy; Sustainable development	Macro	–	–	–	–
Socio-technical transitions and dynamics in everyday consumption practice	Greene, M.	2018	Global Environmental Change, (2018), 1-9, 52	Sustainable consumption; Everyday life	Macro	Sustainable consumption	–	Information campaigns, green fees and taxes and other market-focused approaches	Failure to appreciate the integral role of social and structural contexts in shaping and delimiting behavior.

Sustainable development goal disclosures: Do they support responsible consumption and production?	Gunawan, J. et al.	2020	Journal of Cleaner Production, (2020), 246	Corporate responsibility; Responsible consumption and production.	Macro	–	–	Corporate responsibility.	–
Policies for transitioning towards a circular economy: Expectations from the European Union (EU)	Hartley, K. et al.	2020	Resources, Conservation and Recycling, (2020), 155	Circular Economy; Public Policy	Macro	–	–	Education; Financial incentives; Labelling.	Need for policy mixes and synergies.
The Role of Institutions in Creating Circular Economy Pathways for Regional Development	Henrysson, M., Nuur, C.	2021	Journal of Environment and Development, (2021), 149-171, 30(2)	Circular Economy; Institutions	Macro	–	–	Inherited social values.	Lack of a broad analysis
Supply chain collaboration in industrial symbiosis networks	Herczeg, G. et al.	2018	Journal of Cleaner Production, (2018), 1058-1067, 171	Industrial symbiosis	Meso	–	–	Stakeholder engagement; Sharing of resource flows; cooperation with government bodies.	Restrictive laws.
Consumption Work in the circular economy: A research agenda.	Hobson, K. et al.	2021	Journal of Cleaner Production, (2021), 321	Circular Economy; Consumption work; Sharing Economy	Micro	Consumption Work	Consumption Work refers to the labor integral to the purchase, use, re-use and disposal of goods and services.	Consumer's knowledge and intention; contextual factors; Institutions; Infrastructure	–
Remanufactured products purchase intentions and behaviour: Evidence from Malaysia	Khor, K., Hazen, B.	2017	International Journal of Production Research, (2017), 2149-2162, 55(8)	Consumer behavior; Supply chain; closed loops	Micro	–	–	Attitudes and subjective norms.	–
After taste: Culture, consumption and	Warde, A.	2014	Journal of Consumer Culture, (2014), 279-303, 14(3)	Consumption; Theories of practice	Macro	–	–	Symbolic dimensions	–

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Entangled stakeholder roles and perceptions of sustainable consumption: An evaluation of sustainable consumption practices in Tianjin, China	Xu, S. et al.	2018	Journal of Environmental Management, (2018), 841-848, 223	Stakeholders; Sustainable consumption	Macro	Sustainable Consumption			Government and social marketing activities, education and tax structures, products, services.	ideological understanding, knowledge, economic conditions
The circular economy and consumer behaviour: Literature review and research directions	Vidal-Ayuso, F. et al.	2023	Journal of Cleaner Production, (2023), 418	Circular economy; Consumer behavior	Micro	–	–		Perceived value and quality; Innovation	–
Public Policy and Behavior Change	Tummers, L.	2019	Public Administration Review, (2019), 925-930, 79(6)	Public policy; institutions	Macro	–	–		Support from stakeholders	Context-dependency.
Consumer perception of the circular economy concept applied to the food domain: An exploratory approach	Sousa, P.	2021	Sustainability (Switzerland), (2021), 13(20)	Circular Economy; Consumers	Micro	–	–		Environmental concern; Sociodemographic factors.	–
Quietly does it: Questioning assumptions about class, sustainability and consumption	Smith, J. et al.	2015	Geoforum, (2015), 223-232, 67	Sustainability; Ethical consumption	Micro	Ethical consumption	–		Matters of class and sociodemographic factors.	–
Practising circles: Studying institutional change and circular economy practices	Schulz, C. et al.	2019	Journal of Cleaner Production, (2019), 237	Circular Economy; Institutions	Macro	–	–		Routines, norms and value systems.	–
Ecolabels and the attitude–behavior relationship	Riskos, K. et al.	2021	Sustainability (Switzerland), (2021), 13(12)	Green marketing; Eco-labels	Micro	–	–		–	–

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