Record Nr. UNINA9910373956503321 Autore Berghaus Benjamin Titolo Conspicuous Employment [[electronic resource]]: Theory, Measurement, and Consequences of Prestigious Employer Preference / / by Benjamin Berghaus Cham:,: Springer International Publishing:,: Imprint: Springer,, Pubbl/distr/stampa 2020 3-030-37701-6 ISBN Edizione [1st ed. 2020.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (264 pages) Collana Contributions to Management Science, , 1431-1941 Disciplina 658.311 Soggetti Self Identity (Psychology) Branding (Marketing) Personnel management Labor economics Self and Identity Branding **Human Resource Management Labor Economics** Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Introduction -- Theory on Status: A Cross-Discipline Literature Review Nota di contenuto -- Prestigious Employer Preference: Scale Development and Evaluation -- Prestige Preference and Person-Organisation Fit -- Prestige Preference and (Over-)Confidence -- Discussion -- Appendix. Sommario/riassunto This book illustrates the foundations of status research from the perspective of recruiting. The ever-increasing competitive pressure on both sides of the market has led to the growing significance of prestige in employment as an efficient yardstick of performance. At the same time, mounting student loans make the need for a prestigious education palpable. While prestige has always been important in the job market, continuously increasing competitive pressure is driving the role of prestige to new heights. This book shows how insights from

consumer research on prestige-driven behavior can be helpful in

gaining a better understanding of applicants' motives. Furthermore, it investigates the effect of prestige preference versus value-based, person-organization fit. Lastly, the book reports on experimental evidence that prestigious employer preference can provide a basis for risky decision-making behavior. Prestige is an increasingly powerful motivator in today's job market – one that requires a closer look.