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A deeper understanding of how consumers think, feel and act is vital to the success of management and provides valuable information for managerial decision making in many areas of business. One key to this understanding is brand knowledge, which is the representation of a brand in consumers' minds. Unfortunately, a substantial amount of relevant knowledge within people's minds is unconscious and cannot be retrieved, accessed and recalled by consumers. As a consequence, certain methods of retrieval are required, such as projective techniques. The method this book works with is the collage techn
