

# Correction to: Power, Culture and Item Nonresponse in Social Surveys



Katharina M. Meitinger and Timothy P. Johnson

**Correction to:**  
**Chapter 8 in: P. S. Brenner (ed.), *Understanding Survey Methodology*, *Frontiers in Sociology and Social Research* 4,**  
[https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-030-47256-6\\_8](https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-030-47256-6_8)

The original version of the chapter was inadvertently published with an error. The chapter has now been corrected.

In the final paragraph of the Results section (paragraph labeled *Country Level Variables*), the third and fourth sentences have been updated as follows: “In a similar vein, respondents from countries with higher values of uncertainty avoidance show higher risks of INR, a finding that is opposite of what H10 expected. Although, we could not find significant effects for individualism (H9) and power distance (H8), the directions of those effects each go in the hypothesized direction, respectively.”

In the second paragraph of the Discussion section, the fifth sentence has been updated as follows: “However, in the analyses reported here, we only could find a significant effect for the dimension of uncertainty avoidance, and the direction of that association was the opposite of what we had hypothesized (H10).” In addition, the following sentence should be inserted after the sixth sentence: “This finding suggests that respondents embedded within uncertainty avoidant cultures might be more inclined to avoid answering, perhaps when confronted with ambiguous questions or topics.”

---

The updated online version of this chapter can be found at  
[https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-030-47256-6\\_8](https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-030-47256-6_8)

In the final paragraph of the chapter (paragraph labeled *Future Research*), the following sentence has been inserted after the fifth sentence: “Relatedly, the contrary findings regarding the direction of uncertainty avoidance effects requires additional investigation, as questions that are structured ambiguously or that address ambiguous topics may be more likely to produce INR within uncertainty avoidant cultures.”