

Tourist Attractions

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The Tourist Attraction Sarah Morgenthaler, 2020-05-05 Curl up with a quirky small-town Alaskan rom-com that'll leave you laughing over: A grumpy local and the sunny tourist who turns his world upside down A rogue moose who threatens to steal every scene A vacation you'll never forget And a sweet romance that doesn't need to scald the pages to burn its way into your heart He had a strict no tourists policy...until she broke all of his rules. When Graham Barnett named his diner The Tourist Trap, he meant it as a joke. Now he's stuck slinging reindeer dogs to an endless parade of resort visitors who couldn't interest him less. Not even the sweet, enthusiastic tourist in the corner who blushes every time he looks her way... Two weeks in Alaska isn't just the top item on Zoey Caldwell's bucket list. It's the whole bucket. One look at the mountain town of Moose Springs and she's smitten. But when an act of kindness brings Zoey into Graham's world, she may just find there's more to the grumpy local than meets the eye...and more to love in Moose Springs than just the Alaskan wilderness. This story of Alaska marries together all the things you didn't realize you needed: a whirlwind vacation, a friendly moose, a grumpy diner owner, a quirky tourist, plenty of restaurant humor, and a happy ending that'll take you away from it all.

Tourism Attractions Lorna-Dee Dunn, 1999 Kritische analyse van de toerisme-industrie in Jamaica. Bevat onder andere de resultaten van een uitgebreid onderzoek naar deze sector.

Mark Twain's Homes and Literary Tourism Hilary Iris Lowe, 2012-07-20 A century after Samuel Clemens's death, Mark Twain thrives—his recently released autobiography topped bestseller lists. One way fans still celebrate the first true American writer and his work is by visiting any number of Mark Twain destinations. They believe they can learn something unique by visiting the places where he lived. *Mark Twain's Homes and Literary Tourism* untangles the complicated ways that Clemens's houses, now museums, have come to tell the stories that they do about Twain and, in the process, reminds us that the sites themselves are the products of multiple agendas and, in some cases, unpleasant histories. Hilary Iris Lowe leads us through four Twain homes, beginning at the beginning—Florida, Missouri, where Clemens was born. Today the site is simply a concrete pedestal missing its bust, a plaque, and an otherwise-empty field. Though the original cabin where he was born likely no longer exists, Lowe treats us to an overview of the history of the area and the state park challenged with somehow marking this site. Next, we travel with Lowe to Hannibal, Missouri, Clemens's childhood home, which he saw become a tourist destination in his own lifetime. Today mannequins remind visitors of the man that the boy who lived there became and the literature that grew out of his experiences in the house and little town on the Mississippi. Hartford, Connecticut, boasts one of Clemens's only surviving adulthood homes, the house where he spent his most productive years. Lowe describes the house's construction, its sale when the high cost of living led the family to seek residence abroad, and its transformation into the museum. Lastly, we travel to Elmira, New York, where Clemens spent many summers with his family at Quarry Farm. His study is the only room at this destination open to the public, and yet, tourists follow in the footsteps of literary pilgrim Rudyard Kipling to see this small space. Literary historic sites pin their authority on the promise of exclusive insight into authors and texts through firsthand experience. As tempting as it is to accept the authenticity of Clemens's homes, *Mark Twain's Homes and Literary Tourism* argues that house museums are not reliable critical texts but are instead carefully constructed spaces designed to satisfy visitors. This volume shows us how these houses' portrayals of Clemens change frequently to accommodate and shape our own expectations of the author and his work.

Roadside Americana Eric Peterson, 2008-09-01 *Roadside Americana* takes you on an armchair tour of some of the gaudiest, kitschiest, and weirdest wonders in the United States and Canada. The book explains the history of the roadside

attraction and gives you an up-close look at hundreds of fascinating examples, including: • Solomon's Castle in Ona, Florida, a shiny 10,000-square-foot private residence and bed and breakfast constructed from recycled materials in the style of a mediaeval castle • W'eel, a 40-foot turtle in Dunseith, North Dakota, made from 2,000 tire rims • The Mitchell Corn Palace, a turreted palace in Mitchell, South Dakota, decorated with thousands of bushels of corn and other grains • The world's largest red wagon, Spokane Washington's 12-foot-high, 27-foot-long Radio Flyer that can hold 300 children • Elbe, Washington's Hobo Inn, a collection of seven old cabooses converted into motel rooms If you want to get a good look at the crazy and zany side of America, *Roadside Americana* is the perfect book for you.

Roadside Paradise Ken Breslauer, 2000

Lost Attractions of Silver Springs Tim Hollis, 2018-07 For more than 50 years, there was no more iconic Florida tourist attraction than Silver Springs. Its sheer popularity meant that the surrounding area--indeed, the entirety of Marion County--served the entertainment, gas, food, and lodging needs of millions of tourists annually. Visitors flocked to places like Ross Allen's Reptile Institute, Tommy Bartlett's Deer Ranch, and natural attractions like Rainbow Springs and Ocala Caverns. Sadly, as Florida tourism moved into the theme park era, scores of smaller attractions and their related businesses were abandoned. Author Tim Hollis revisits these once-thriving tourist spots and what happened when those tourists stopped coming.

Florida's Miracle Strip Tim Hollis, 2010-01-06 Since World War II, tourists have flocked to Florida's northwest Gulf Coast and sun and fun spots at Panama City Beach, Fort Walton Beach, and Pensacola Beach. Every year those visitors number in the millions. For those who long to recall how the vacationland appeared thirty, forty, or even fifty years ago, Tim Hollis has written *Florida's Miracle Strip: From Redneck Riviera to Emerald Coast*. In a style that informs and entertains, Hollis describes the rise of early developments, such as Long Beach Resort, and major tourist attractions, such as the Gulfarium and the Miracle Strip Amusement Park. With heartfelt nostalgia and a dose of tongue-in-cheek, he reminisces on the motels and tourist cottages; the restaurants, such as Captain Anderson's and Staff's; the elaborate miniature golf courses, such as Goofy Golf and its many imitators. He takes a special delight in recovering the memories of those quirky businesses that now exist only in faded photographs and aging postcards, such wacky tourist traps as Castle Dracula, Petticoat Junction, Tombstone Territory, and the Snake-A-Torium. In the book, Hollis examines how this area became known as the Miracle Strip, and how the local chambers of commerce got so tired of that image that the name gradually fell into disuse. The book is illustrated with a profusion of vintage photos and advertisements, most of which have not been seen in print since their original appearances. For the nostalgia lover, the snowbird, the tourist seeking yesteryear, *Florida's Miracle Strip: From Redneck Riviera to Emerald Coast* will be a welcome traveling companion.

Columbus Tourist Attractions & Events of the World Dominic Tombs, Brian Quinn, 2005 This text presents details of over 500 of the world's top tourist attractions. Each entry includes a detailed description and is accompanied by practical travel information and contact details.

Fun Along the Road John Margolies, 1998 Explores the novelty of road signs, ghost towns, theme parks, aquariums and other tourist attractions that grace American highways and towns

American Tourism Jonathan Mark Souther, Nicholas Dagen Bloom, 2012 *American Tourism* reveals the remarkable stories behind the places Americans love to visit. From Independence Hall to Las Vegas, and from Silver Springs to Seattle's Pike Place Market, the collection pulls back the curtain on many of America's most successful tourist attractions to reveal the carefully hidden transformations that turn places into destinations. Readers will discover that a powerful creative process, rather than chance, has separated the

enduring attractions from the many failures that litter the highways and byways of tourism history. Written by leading academic and public historians, writers, and tourism professionals, the thirty-five lively, illustrated essays that comprise this volume illuminate the visionaries who created such iconic destinations and the business models that sustained them. Covering issues of design, culture, and impact, *American Tourism* will appeal to scholars, tourism professionals, and armchair travellers alike.

Performing Tourist Places Jørgen Ole Børenholdt, Michael Haldrup, John Urry, 2017-07-05 This book looks at the making and the consuming of places in the contemporary world. Illustrated through various case-studies from Denmark, it considers how places, performances and peoples intersect. It examines the fascinating circumstances through which visitors to a place, in part, produce that place through their performances. Places are intertwined with people through various systems that generate and reproduce performances in and of that place. These systems comprise networks of 'hosts, guests, buildings, objects and machines' that contingently realize particular performances of specific places. The studies featured here develop an exciting 'new mobility' paradigm emerging within the social sciences.

Lost Attractions of Georgia Tim Hollis, 2021-03 While Atlanta has been a major tourist destination since the Civil War, travelers rarely encountered the rest of Georgia unless they were on their way to Florida. That meant scores of attractions, motels, restaurants and gas stations sprang up along the major and minor routes, all vying for their own piece of those Yankee dollars. In *Lost Attractions of Georgia*, author Tim Hollis introduces us to such defunct sights as Storyland and the Georgia Game Park, as well as now-extinct elements of popular attractions, including Six Flags Over Georgia, Rock City, Stone Mountain Park and others.

Columbus Tourist Attractions and Events of the World Tina Bannerjee, 2012

Top 50 Tourist Attractions in Cajun Country Acadian House Publishing, 2001-12 A 96-page hardcover book with brief write-ups on the most popular and/or intriguing tourist attractions in south Louisiana, with photos of each, plus an easy-to-follow location map.

Tourist Sites to Visit James M Maddock, 2023-02-21 The world is calling. Time to respond! The world is full of incredible and breathtaking tourist attractions. Whether you are looking to explore natural wonders or historical monuments, there is something for everyone. From the Eiffel Tower in Paris to Machu Picchu in Peru, these sites offer experiences that will stay with you forever. *TOURIST SITES TO VISIT* is packed with guide and everything else you need to help with your choice of vacation destination and make the most of your time, including expertly curated recommendations. The book provides: 20 Top-Rated Tourist Attractions across the world The HISTORICAL AND CULTURAL INSIGHTS, visitor experience, what to see, what to do and practical information for travelers ILLUSTRATED ULTIMATE VISITOR EXPERIENCE GUIDE TRIP-PLANNING TOOLS AND PRACTICAL TIPS including when to go, transportation and the activities available at each location. This book offers a complete guide for tourists visiting or looking to visit some of the most popular tourist attraction sites in the world! By the time you finish this book, you will be eager and prepared to discover new activities at your next travel destination. The book can also be bought and read by people who are interested in knowing more about the several fascinating and breathtaking tourist sites in the world.

Visitor Attractions and Events Adi Weidenfeld, Richard Butler, Allan M. Williams, 2016-04-28 Both visitor attractions and events play pivotal roles in the appeal of tourism destination regions to visitors by virtue of being the main motivator of tourist trips and determining consumers' choices. However, more recently visitor attractions have become more multifaceted, have proliferated and fragmented in terms of form, location, scale and style, and their role is undergoing major changes in a post-modern world as a result of consumer demands and competitive innovations. *Visitor Attractions and Events*

for the first time theoretically and empirically explores the relations between events and attractions to offer new thinking of the role of space and place in shaping development, management practices and strategies in the sector as well as future implications. The book reveals how location is pivotal in the development, planning, and management of visitor attractions and events. Whereas the location of natural attractions is relatively fixed in space and their locations cannot be predetermined or relocated, human-made or contrived attractions are more influenced by the planning process in the context of the locational decision-making process. Competition and cooperation between visitor attractions and the aspects which shape these relations, including complementarities, compatibility, knowledge spill overs and diffusion of innovations, product similarities and spatial proximity remain largely ignored in the visitor attraction sector and thus are major elements in the focus of this book. Comparative examples ranging from small to major attractions in a wide variety of locations are included. This significant volume will appeal widely to all those interested in the visitor sector, such as tourism, events, leisure studies, destination management and sociology.

Selling the Sights Will B. Mackintosh, 2019-01-08 A fascinating journey through the origins of American tourism In the early nineteenth century, thanks to a booming transportation industry, Americans began to journey away from home simply for the sake of traveling, giving rise to a new cultural phenomenon –the tourist. In *Selling the Sights*, Will B. Mackintosh describes the origins and cultural significance of this new type of traveler and the moment in time when the emerging American market economy began to reshape the availability of geographical knowledge, the material conditions of travel, and the variety of destinations that sought to profit from visitors with money to spend. Entrepreneurs began to transform the critical steps of travel—deciding where to go and how to get there—into commodities that could be produced in volume and sold to a marketplace of consumers. The identities of Americans prosperous enough to afford such commodities were fundamentally changed as they came to define themselves through the consumption of experiences. Mackintosh ultimately demonstrates that the cultural values and market forces surrounding tourism in the early nineteenth century continue to shape our experience of travel to this day.

Managing Visitor Attractions Brian Garrod, Stephen Wanhill, 2009-11-03 Visitor attractions represent a complex sector of the tourism industry and are the catalytic focus for the development of tourism infrastructure and services. As this area grows, there are still many questions to be answered and issues to be understood – such as what visitor attractions actually are, what forces drive their development, who visits them and why, how they are funded, and what the numerous day-to-day challenges are in respect of their management and marketing. The second edition of this successful text investigates these issues further and provides more solutions and suggestions for the present and future. Now in its 2nd edition, *Managing Visitor Attractions: New Directions* has been fully revised and updated to include new case studies on attractions in Singapore, seasonal variation, religion-based attractions, HRM issues and heritage tourism. It also includes five new chapters looking at attraction success and failure, interpretation, school excursions, managing gardens and brand management. Divided into five parts, the book tackles the following core topics: • the role and nature of visitor attractions • the development of visitor attraction provision • the management of visitor attractions • the marketing of visitor attractions • future issues and trends With contributions from around the world, this is an essential text for undergraduate and postgraduate students of visitor attraction management, written by subject specialists with a wealth of experience in this field.

Mistletoe and Mr. Right Sarah Morgenthaler, 2020-10-06 Fresh, fun and romantic.—SARAH MORGAN, USA Today bestselling author of *A Wedding in December*

How the moose (almost) stole Christmas. Lana Montgomery is everything the quirky small town of Moose Springs, Alaska can't stand: a rich socialite with dreams of changing things for the better. But Lana's determined to prove that she belongs...even if it means trading her stilettos for snow boots and tracking one of the town's hairiest Christmas mysteries: the Santa Moose, an antlered Grinch hell-bent on destroying every bit of holiday cheer (and tinsel) it can sink its teeth into. And really...how hard could it be? The last few years have been tough on Rick Harding, and it's not getting any easier now that his dream girl's back in town. When Lana accidentally tranquilizes him instead of the Santa Moose, it's clear she needs help, fast...and this could be his chance to finally catch her eye. It's an all-out Christmas war, but if they can nab that darn moose before it destroys the town, Rick and Lana might finally find a place where they both belong...together. Readers are falling in love with *The Tourist Attraction*: Utterly charming—a delightful debut.—LAUREN LAYNE, New York Times bestselling author of the Central Park Pact series An enchanting romcom debut! I loved it. —TERI WILSON, award-winning author of *The Accidental Beauty Queen* After reading Sarah Morgenthaler's darling debut, I wanted to hop a plane to Alaska and find my own grumpy cinnamon roll hero!—MELONIE JOHNSON, award-winning author of *Smitten by the Brit* Prediction: Readers will stampede to Alaska looking for *The Tourist Trap* and their own Graham after they read the first chapter of *The Tourist Attraction*. Sarah Morgenthaler's Alaska is so vivid and amusing that it really should be a real place in the world!—SARINA BOWEN, USA Today bestselling author of the True North series

Strategic Place Branding Methodologies and Theory for Tourist Attraction Bayraktar, Ahmet, Uslay, Can, 2016-08-15 Drawing the attention of tourists to different destinations around the world assists in the overall economic health of the targeted region by increasing revenue and attracting investment opportunities, as well as increasing cultural awareness of the area's population. *Strategic Branding Methodologies and Theory for Tourist Attraction* investigates international perspectives and promotional strategies in the topic area of place branding. Highlighting theoretical concepts and marketing techniques being utilized in the endorsement of various destinations, regions, and cities around the world, this publication is a pivotal reference source for researchers, practitioners, policy makers, students, and professionals.

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