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Chicago's Grand Hotels Robert V. Allegrini, 2005 Presents a pictorial history of Chicago's grand hotels, including the Palmer House, the Drake, and the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The Hiltons J. Randy Taraborrelli, 2014-04-01 THE HILTONS is a sweeping saga of the success-and excess-of an iconic American family. Demanding and enigmatic, patriarch Conrad Hilton's visionary ideas and unyielding will established the model for the modern luxury hotel industry. But outside the boardroom, Conrad struggled with emotional detachment, failed marriages, and conflicted Catholicism. Then there were his children: Playboy Nicky Hilton's tragic alcoholism and marriage to Elizabeth Taylor was the stuff of tabloid legend. Barron Hilton, on the other hand, deftly handled his father's legacy, carrying the Hilton brand triumphantly into the new millennium. Eric, raised apart from his older brothers, accepted his supporting role in the Hilton dynasty with calm and quiet-a stark contrast to the boys' much younger half-sister Francesca, whose battle for recognition led her into courtrooms and conflict. The cast of supporting players includes the inimitable Zsa Zsa Gabor, who was married to Conrad briefly and remained a thorn in his side for decades, and a host of other Hollywood and business luminaries with whom the Hiltons crossed paths and swords over the years.

Be My Guest CONRAD AUTOR HILTON, 1984

Chicago's Grand Hotel Robert V. Allegrini, Geraldine Hempel Davis, 2002

Building the Cold War Annabel Jane Wharton, 2001 In postwar Europe and the Middle East, Hilton hotels were quite literally little Americas. For American businessmen and tourists, a Hilton Hotel—with the comfortable familiarity of an English-speaking staff, a restaurant that served cheeseburgers and milkshakes, trans-Atlantic telephone lines, and, most important, air-conditioned modernity—offered a respite from the disturbingly alien. For impoverished local populations, these same features lent the Hilton a utopian aura. The Hilton was a space of luxury and desire, a space that realized, permanently and prominently, the new and powerful presence of the United States. *Building the Cold War* examines the architectural means by which the Hilton was written into the urban topographies of the major cities of Europe and the Middle East as an effective representation of the United States. Between 1953 and 1966, Hilton International built sixteen luxury hotels abroad. Often the Hilton was the first significant modern structure in the host city, as well as its finest hotel. The Hiltons introduced a striking visual contrast to the traditional architectural forms of such cities as Istanbul, Cairo, Athens, and Jerusalem, where the impact of its new architecture was amplified by the hotel's unprecedented siting and scale. Even in cities familiar with the Modern, the new Hilton often dominated the urban landscape with its height, changing the look of the city. The London Hilton on Park Lane, for example, was the first structure in London that was higher than St. Paul's cathedral. In his autobiography, Conrad N. Hilton claimed that these hotels were constructed for profit and for political impact: an integral part of my dream was to show the countries most exposed to Communism the other side of the coin—the fruits of the free world. Exploring everything the carefully drafted contracts for the buildings to the remarkable visual and social impact on their host cities, Wharton offers a theoretically sophisticated critique of one of the Cold War's first international businesses and demonstrates that the Hilton's role in the

struggle against Communism was, as Conrad Hilton declared, significant, though in ways that he could not have imagined. Many of these postwar Hiltons still flourish. Those who stay in them will learn a great deal about their experience from this new assessment of hotel space.

The Story of Hilton Hotels Barbara Czyżewska, 2019-11-30 The Hilton brand is arguably one of the most successful and iconic brands in the hospitality industry in all time. The Story of Hilton Hotels: 'Little Americas' provides both an informative historical analysis of the development of the company, as well as an engaging narrative about Conrad Hilton himself, illustrating how he fulfilled the typical American dream of rising from rags to riches and constructing a multinational hotel empire. The Story of Hilton Hotels: 'Little Americas' also engages with the wider historical contexts of politics and culture. It analyses some of the key shifts in the area of hotel management including standardisation, asset-light models and delivering the customer experience. Using original data and the first hand academic research the author can use this iconic hotel brand as a lens through which to analyse some of the key theoretical concepts and practices that are used in the industry today. A vital resource for all students (both postgraduate and undergraduate) on hospitality, marketing, business history and business management courses as well as executive courses delivered to hospitality professionals.

Hilton Village John V. Quarstein, 2018 Newport News, Virginia. Established in 1918, Hilton Village was the first public housing project built in the United States. Spurred on by Newport News Shipbuilding president Homer Ferguson, it was created to house shipyard workers during World War I. The village was the city's first planned community and its first National Register of Historic Places district. Hilton's distinctive cottage-style architecture, reminiscent of an English village, is one of the first examples of the New Urbanism and Garden City movements in America. Along the tree-lined streets are homes and shops that might have been pulled from a Dickens novel. The vision of the leaders who crafted Hilton Village--the shipyard's Ferguson, Harvard University town planner Henry Hubbard, and world-renowned architect Francis Joannes--remains apparent. -- Page [4] of cover.

House of Hilton Jerry Oppenheimer, 2006-11-07 This intimate, shocking--and thoroughly unauthorized--portrait of the Hiltons chronicles the family's amazing odyssey from poverty and obscurity to glory and glamour. From Conrad Hilton, the eccentric "innkeeper to the world" who built a global empire beginning with a fleabag in a dusty Texas backwater, to Paris Hilton, his great-granddaughter, whose fame took off with a sex video, House of Hilton is the unauthorized, eye-popping portrait of one of America's most outrageous dynasties. If you want to know how Paris Hilton became who she is, you have to know where she came from. From scores of candid and exclusive interviews, from private documents and public records, New York Times bestselling author Jerry Oppenheimer has dug deeply into her paternal and maternal family roots to reveal the often shocking, tragic, and comic lives that helped shape the world's most famous and fabulous "celebutante." The cast of characters includes Paris's maternal grandmother, a materialistic "stage mother from hell." There is Paris's maternal grandfather, who became an alcoholic housepainter. The life of Paris's mother, Kathy Hilton, groomed by her mother to be a star and marry rich, is candidly revealed, too, as is that of Paris's father, Rick, Conrad's grandson. Paris's tabloid antics are truly in the

Hilton tradition. Set against a glittery Hollywood backdrop—with appearances by stars like Elizabeth Taylor, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Natalie Wood, and Joan Collins—House of Hilton brings to light a cornucopia of closely held Hilton family secrets and sexual peccadilloes, such as the many affairs and the nightclub-brawling, boozing, and pill-popping life of Paris's great-uncle, Nick Hilton. The story of his hellish marriage to Liz Taylor alone rivals any of today's Hollywood breakups. Behind it all was Conrad Hilton, who built his worldwide empire through the Great Depression while others were jumping out of windows. A devout Catholic publicly, his personal life was that of an unrepentant sinner. His first marriage was to Mary Barron Hilton, a sexy, hard-drinking, gambling Kentucky teenager half Conrad's age. Wife number two was the gorgeous Zsa Zsa, who, like Paris, was famous for being famous. Their tumultuous marriage and headline-making divorce are revealed here in all their juicy glory. In all, House of Hilton is a gripping American saga, from the fire and passions that built a business empire to the debauchery and amorality passed on from one generation to the next.

Hilton Head Island Natalie Hefter, 1998 An examination of the area's development from its first plantation in 1717, through the boom years of shipbuilding and Sea Island cotton to the Civil War. In over 200 vintage photographs, the authors document the impact of the Union occupation, the establishment of Mitchelville (the island's 'contraband' and Freedmen community), the dramatic effects of the first bridge to the island, and the development of the tourist industry that now typifies Hilton Head.--Cover.

The Poetical Works William Hilton, 1776

Legendary Locals of Hilton Head Barbara Muller, 2013 Before the Europeans came, Amerindians celebrated on Hilton Head Island with seasonal oyster feasts. Later, planters made fortunes here with Sea Island cotton. But the island came alive to the guns of the Union in 1861 and, for seven years, was host to the troops who helped former slaves even before the Emancipation Proclamation made freedom official. The forces left, and the island slept. In the pages of this book are some of the people who kept the Gullah sea island culture alive, a self-sustaining culture of mutual help and integrity, living off the sea and the land. This volume also includes some of the people who set a standard for development and made the island what it is today, unique visionaries who had a fierce devotion to preservation of the island's natural beauty, its flora, and its fauna.

The Man who Bought the Waldorf Thomas Ewing Dabney, 1950

John W. Hilton John W. Hilton, 1960

Paris Hilton Sandra Gurvis, 2011-01-04 This revealing portrait of the real Paris Hilton gets underneath the hype and hate, the glamour and greed. Unlike other biographies that range from the exposé to the gushing, *Paris Hilton: A Biography* is both detailed and objective. It covers Paris's checkered family history, her privileged yet surprisingly unassuming upbringing, and her explosion with sister Nicky as It Girls on the international social scene. Readers will learn how her family influenced her, why she made the decision to step into the limelight, and why she continues today, despite her many critics and setbacks. Each chapter of the biography provides an in-depth view of a specific aspect of Paris's life: her relationship with men and the media, how she turned herself around emotionally and projected a new image, and what makes her such a smart businesswoman. The book also looks at darker moments, including the sex tape, her jail time, and her publicity faux pas.

In the end, readers will understand what makes this complex young woman tick—and have a better sense of what it is like to walk a mile in her Manolo Blahniks.

Be My Guest Conrad Nicholson Hilton, 1957 Saga of Hilton Hotels.

Hidden History of Hilton Head Alice E. Sink, 2010-04-30 Hidden History of Hilton Head offers a lively array of historical tidbits and tales, focusing on people, lifeways, believe-it-or-not snippets and beloved local places. Discover the ties that Harriet Tubman and Clara Barton had to the region and learn about the lives of oyster shuckers, root doctors, debauched Jack-ashores and many other characters in the island's rich history. From beautiful poems written by renowned locals to the songs that guided the slaves to freedom and time-tested regional recipes, author Alice Sink's collection truly encompasses the spirit of the Lowcountry.

The New York Hilton at Rockefeller Center Opening Ceremonies Identification Hilton New York (Hotel), 1963

Hilton Hhonor Worldwide. Loyalty Wars Paul Petersen, Jan Wichmann, 2018-03-26 Fallstudie aus dem Jahr 2016 im Fachbereich BWL - Offline-Marketing und Online-Marketing, Note: 2,7, Cologne Business School Köln, Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: Marketing strategies in terms of loyalty programs are very often launched by corporations that employ a specialized team of project managers and data analysts who lead the complex program. The loyalty programs are typically driven by bigger companies due to the technical costs related to the implementation. In fact it is a very popular market for corporations in order to achieve a competitive advantage whether it is highly competitive by virtue of changing conditions in price and customer loyalty. The following paper exhibits the Hhonor loyalty program in which the Hilton Group tried to achieve a competitive advantage while concentrating on its "double dipping" strategy which other competitors lacked at this time. Therefore the paper starts with a brief explanation of the research question which is related to the strengths Hhonor loyalty program displays. In the following the general marketing strategy of Hilton is declared and evaluated. According to this the main guiding questions are based on the theoretical background and analysed by a service marketing approach. Subsequently the most important issues of the case are stated and summarized. Furthermore, recommendations on the loyalty program have been made.

Remembering the Way it Was Fran Heyward Marscher, 2007-02-07 From cooking coon and possum to recalling the heyday of Melrose Plantation, these are the heartwarming stories of Hilton Head, Bluffton and Daufuskie before, as the Gullahs might say, it all change up. In this second volume of personal memories collected by Hilton Head journalist Fran Heyward Marscher, area old-timers tell of the adventures, the industry and the heart of the Lowcountry itself. Before the golf courses and resorts, the residents of Beaufort and Jasper Counties often scraped to make a living, but they left behind stories of enduring devotion and perseverance. Keeping lighthouses on the coast, developing a method for catching crabs with only sticks and hunting quail in Hilton Head are only a few of the tales preserved by local old-timers from the early days of the twentieth century to the times of economic transition after World War II. In ice cream and butter beans, picking oysters and exploring the beach, these memories of the Lowcountry will last for generations.

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