

Exotic Hill Stations

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The Great Hill Stations Of Asia Barbara Crossette, 1998-03-26 They called the refuges they created - little European towns carved from rocky mountainsides or nestled in the meadows of high plateaus - hill stations. Colonialism came and went, but the hill stations remain. They are no longer European, but most have not lost their unique appeal. After all, the plains still fry in the sun and the cities of Asia have only grown larger, noisier, and more polluted. New generations of Asians are rediscovering hill stations and turning them into tourist resorts with luxury hotels and courses. Hill stations still cling to their history, and the story they tell reveals a lot about how colonial life was lived. They also have a future, if environmental damage and overpopulation do not destroy the forested hills and mountains that give them their spectacular settings and pleasant climates.

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An Introduction to the Hill Stations of India Graeme D. Westlake,1993-01-01

Resorts of the Raj ,1998 During their long occupation of India, the British built four metropolises. Within easy reach of these, nestled in the cool mountains, they built resorts to which they could escape for rest and recreation. Soon these became the summer capitals of the governors. This led to the vast network of roads, rail links and communications that allowed the British to rule from these comfortable surrounds. This became a major legacy of the British rule in the country, yet little has been published about them.

Penguin Illustrated Guide To Hill Stations Of India Gillian Wright,1998

Himalayan Odyssey A. P. Talwar,1996

Journey to the Hills and other Stories Divyaroop Bhatnagar,2018-12-26 It was a simpler life in the 1960's. There was no television or hectic activity and families still took long, leisurely summer vacations in hill stations like Mussoorie. An army band played in the evenings at the Band Stand near the Library. Miss Mussoorie contests were the highlight of the season. People took long walks in the glorious sunshine and socialised with their friends on the Mall Road as the sun set over Vincent Hill. The schools were thriving, and summer visitors looked forward to their annual fetes. These stories are based on the experiences of an extended family during their summer holidays in Mussoorie in the 1960s seen through the eyes of children. So, dear reader, enjoy the gentle charms of a forgotten time and the innocence of childhood as you turn the pages of this little book.

The Hill Station of Matheran Elyne E. Oliver,1905

Imperial Belvederes Samuel Robert Aiken, 1994 Hill stations owed their origin, early development, and widespread distribution to colonialism. Sometimes called 'change-of-air stations' or 'sanatoria', they were specialized highland outposts of colonial settlement that initially served as health and recreation centres for civil servants, planters, miners, and other expatriate Europeans, or as strategic bases and cantonments. Generally small and isolated, always defiantly out of place, they were insular little worlds that symbolized European power and exclusiveness. This book describes the origins, development, functional composition, and landscape characteristics of Malaya's four principal hill stations and attempts, through a liberal sprinkling of quotations, to reveal how visitors to the hill stations passed the time and what they thought or felt about the experience.

Summer in the Hills Andrea Inglis, 2007 In the nineteenth century, Australia's colonial gentry made it fashionable to spend summer in the hills. Mountain resorts or hill stations - in such locations as Mount Macedon in Victoria, the Blue Mountains and Southern Highlands in New South Wales, the Adelaide Hills in South Australia and Toowoomba in Queensland - quickly attracted patrons eager to luxuriate in the cooler climate, seek out the curative mountain air, enjoy the exotic gardens or take part in the refined society which gathered there. In *Summer in the Hills*, Andrea Inglis examines these antipodean hill-stations in detail, discussing their Imperial and Anglo-Indian antecedents and also considering the sometimes-surprising variations, which manifested in the local exemplars. Drawing on a wealth of lively primary sources, she opens a window on to the distinctive society that developed in the hills. As well, she explores variously the role played by aesthetic values, the importance of medical opinion in defining the hill station as a health resort and the impact of the hill-station experience on colonial attitudes to the bush. Finally, her study suggests that the hill station - no less than the beach or the post-World War II ski resort - made a clear contribution to a fledgling sense of

Australian national identity.

A Field Guide to the Birds of Peninsular Malaysia and Singapore Allen

Jeyarajasingam,2012-03-22 A fully comprehensive, modern field guide to all of the bird species in Peninsular Malaysia and Singapore. Featuring numerous colour illustrations and detailed descriptions of the key identification features, the book will be equally valuable for ornithologists and birdwatchers.

One Summer in Shimla Vishwa Arup,2015-03-30 Rupen is on holiday with his mom and dad, meeting his grandparents in the beautiful hill station of Shimla in the foothills of the Himalayas. Here in a mysterious location he discovers a key that no one remembers where it has come from and what it is for. Could there be treasure locked up somewhere that only this key can open? Or could it be something even more special for Rupen? To find out, join Rupen, the explorer, as he travels through exotic locations looking for the answer in this exciting travel adventure. Coming Up: In the next edition of the travel adventure, Rupen reaches the backwaters of Kerala on vacation. He learns that great many years ago, a legendary battle was fought on these shores. But no one really knows for sure! Join Rupen as he travels through Kerala to find more about this engrossing folklore.

Mountains of India M. S. Kohli,2002 This Book Explores The Tourism Aspects Of The `Mountains Of India` In General And Provides Useable Information On Their Geography, Pilgrimage Centres, Hill Stations And Adventure Options Available To An Individual.

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Kerala Tradition & Fascinating Destinations 2015 Biju Mathew, 2015-09-02 Kerala, perched on the Southern tip of Indian sub continent is an ever green tourist delight. Chosen by God as His own country, Kerala has everything that a tourist looks forward to. Virgin beaches, romantic backwaters, invigorating hill stations, enthralling waterfalls and great historical monuments craft Kerala one of the ten paradises in the world. With moderate climate and civilized people the state is immensely blessed by Mother Nature. If marriages are made in Heaven, what better place to have the ceremony than in God's Own Country? Yes, Kerala is becoming one of the important Wedding Destinations in the world. As a wedding destination Kerala offers you many options as a beach wedding, a house boat wedding or a wedding by the hills. Along with, this historical land is fast becoming a popular MICE destination. Thanks to the numerous facilities available for Meetings, Incentives, Conventions and Exhibitions. With the most sought after professionals and excellent network of hospitals India is becoming the very hot medical tourism destination in the world. It is the land of everlasting festivals and vibrant art forms. The multicultural land with peoples from diverse religions, communities and sects is an abode of prosperous legacy. The year-round festivals proffer golden opportunities to explore the tradition and cultural heritage of this great historical soil. The uniqueness of ayurveda brings the person to a new sphere of rejuvenation. The system is the consequence of vigorous contemplation and researches of great scholars. And, we are equipped for you with a prelude of God's own country. We offer indispensable insights about wedding tourism, MICE tourism, medical tourism, pilgrimage tourism, monsoon tourism, plantation tourism, festivals, art forms, ayurveda and accommodation facilities along with the fascinating destinations under the fourteen districts.

RBS Visitors Guide INDIA - Tamil Nadu Data And Expo India Pvt Ltd, Ashutosh

Goyal,2014-05-01 Book Contents: Introduction Tamil Nadu The book offers interesting insight about Tamil Nadu's Culture, music, dance, art and craft, fairs and festivals, Adventure and sports, wildlife and flora. The destinations are signposted with details of accessibility and connectivity, Tourist attractions, Local Directory, Guide maps, Popular and little known places of interest. The book has Listing of Hotels, Popular places of dining out, Restaurants Shopping areas, Details on tourist offices, Travel services providers, Travel tips. Tamil Nadu The sprawling metro, Chennai, the famous Meenakshi Temple of Madurai, the world heritage site of Mammalapuram, the hills resorts of Ooty and Kodaikanal and the pilgrim sites of Rameswaram and Kanyakumari are the treasures to be discovered and cherished. The dominating towering gopurams and the architecture of its temples, music, and dance are indelible cultural treasures forming its soul.

Second Homes and Leisure Trudie Walters,Tara Duncan,2017-10-02 Second homes (variously summer houses, shacks, baches, cottages, dacha) are a popular cultural phenomenon in many countries and an emerging trend in others. They are inextricably linked to tourism, recreation and leisure, and yet the fundamental relationship between second homes and leisure often appears to have been overlooked by researchers in the area. This book seeks to address this absence, bringing together an exciting collection of research from around the world. Drawing on examples from Canada, Japan, Morocco, Costa Rica, New Zealand and the United Kingdom, this book highlights the interdisciplinary nature of second home research in the leisure field. The book describes the nexus of second homes and leisure from a variety of perspectives: planning and policy, historical, social and cultural. It is an essential work for those interested in new cultural viewpoints on second homes and leisure practices. This book was originally published as a special issue of Annals of Leisure Research.

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