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Integrated Tourism Planning. Report on Case Studies Laura Herrmann, 2014-08-05 Seminar paper from the year 2013 in the subject Tourism, grade: 1,0, Stralsund University of Applied Sciences, course: Integrated Tourism Planning, language: English, abstract: Attempts to define the concept of community based tourism often find quite different words and formulations, but always coming back to close similarities to sustainable tourism, eco tourism or rural tourism. As a subcategory of sustainable tourism, the term is mostly used in context with third world countries, but also other rather rural regions (Bittner, 2006). Community based tourism aims to replace mass tourism and is supposed to make host communities use the tourism business for self-determination and to involve local residents in the planning process by complementing their traditional lifestyles with opportunities for local employment and business (Addison, 1996). Therefore all tourism measures should focus on the optimization of local economic benefits and protecting the host environment, natural and built (Page, 2006). Implementing community based tourism, both the tourist and the host communities should benefit and cross-cultural education and communication is, in an ideal situation, promoted. Also preserving local traditions and developing a "public participation program that [makes] clear to local residents the benefits and potential hazards of the tourism industry" (Addison, 1996: 304) is necessary. Another significant fact is to promote all-year-around tourism so that the local community does not seasonally depend on the income of tourism. To realize this, a culturally and environmentally appropriate tourism plan has to be developed. [...]

**Tourism, Mobilities, and Development in Sparsely Populated Areas** Doris Carson, Dean Carson, Linda Lundmark, 2017-10-02 Tourism 'mobilities' are not restricted to the movement of tourists between places of origin and destinations. Particularly in more peripheral, remote, or sparsely populated destinations, workers and residents are also likely to be frequently moving between locations. Such destinations attract seasonal or temporary residents, sometimes with only loose ties to the tourism industry. These flows of mobile populations are accompanied by flows of other resources – money, knowledge, ideas and innovations – which can be used to help the economic and social development of the destination. This book examines key aspects of the human mobilities associated with tourism in sparsely populated areas, and investigates how new mobility patterns inspired by technological, economic, political, and social change provide both opportunities and risks for those areas. Examples are drawn from the northern peripheries of Europe and the north of Australia, and the book provides a framework for continuing research into the role that tourism and 'new mobilities' can play in regional development in these locations. This book was originally published as a special issue of the Scandinavian Journal of Hospitality and Tourism.

Be Our Guest William Terry, 2022-10-24 Adopting a geographic lens to examine the employment of guestworkers in the United States, *Be Our Guest* offers readers the most comprehensive analysis of guestwork in tourism that has been produced to date. In weaving together the constellation of political and economic factors that exist across multiple scales, the case is made for how and why so many tourism-dependent areas of the United States have developed a dependency on temporary foreign workforces. Taking a holistic approach, special emphasis is placed on the economic histories of these areas and shifting patterns of employment, seasonality, gentrification, and related housing shortages. Throughout, the voices of stakeholders involved in every aspect of guestwork are

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**Seasonal Variation Versus Climate Variation for Australian Tourism** Nadarajamuthali Kulendran, Larry Dwyer, 2010 This study is the first attempt to estimate the impact of maximum temperature, hours of sunshine and humidity on the seasonal variation in tourism flows. It quantifies the impact of temperature, hours of sunshine and humidity on seasonal variations in Australian inbound holiday tourism using a time-series model. Specifically, it considers maximum temperature, sunshine hours and relative humidity in estimating the impact of climate on the seasonal component in holiday visitor arrivals to Australia from four major source markets: New Zealand (NZ), USA, UK and Japan, using a time-series modelling approach. -- CRC for Sustainable Tourism website.

**Overtourism** Claudio Milano, Joseph M Cheer, Marina Novelli, 2019-06-07 This book examines the evolution of the phenomenon and explores the genesis of overtourism and the system dynamics underlining it. The 'overtourism' phenomenon is defined as the excessive growth of visitors leading to overcrowding and the consequential suffering of residents, due to temporary and often seasonal tourism peaks, that lead to permanent changes in lifestyles, amenities and well-being. Enormous tensions in overtourism affected destinations have driven the intensification of policy making and scholarly attention toward seeking antidotes to an issue that is considered paradoxical and problematic. Moving beyond the 'top 10 things you can do about overtourism', this book examines the evolution of the phenomenon and explores the genesis of overtourism as well as the system dynamics underpinning it. With a rigorous scientific approach, the book uses systems-thinking and contemporary paradigms around sustainable development, resilience planning and degrowth; while considering global economic, socio-political, environmental discourses. Researchers, analysts, policy makers and industry stakeholders working within tourism as well as those within the private sector, community groups, civil society groups and NGOs will find this book an essential source of information.

**Routledge Handbook of Social Psychology of Tourism** Dogan Gursoy, Sedat Çelik, 2022-05-22 The impacts of tourism, an increasingly crucial area of study amongst researchers, are primarily investigated through economic, socio-cultural or environmental perspectives. The social psychological effects of tourism have not been adequately researched despite often being much more important for many destinations, especially where conflicts among different stakeholders exist. This book investigates the social psychological effects of tourism within the scope of social psychology theory. This book introduces the concept of social psychology, as distinct from psychology and sociology, and its relationship to tourism, examines tourism within various theoretical frameworks, e.g. career ladder theory and Maslow's 7 hierarchy, explores the ways in which tourism changes attitudes and finally investigates social psychological issues in tourism business. It is an important resource for advanced undergraduates, graduate students and relevant practitioners in the field of tourism, and in some cases for a broader public in the field of social psychology.

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**Winter Sport Tourism** Simon Hudson, Louise Hudson, 2015-09-01 A complete insight into the ever-growing snow sports industry, looking at changing demographics, climate change and how these issues can be managed.

**The importance of tourism in climatic-extreme destinations** Talisa Gassmann, 2022-07-11 Seminar paper from the year 2022 in the subject Tourism - Miscellaneous, grade: 1,3, , language: English, abstract: This paper is about the importance of tourism in climatic-extreme destinations. Using the Coachella Valley and Mount Everest region as case studies. The main aim of this research is to highlight the economic impacts on the local community to prove that both destinations are highly dependent on tourism. In the last chapter, the devastating economic impacts of the covid pandemic – as a contrary situation - on each destination are observed to substantiate the importance of seasonal tourists. Resulting, more concrete statements on tourism dependency will be made, as worldwide travel restrictions and lockdowns led to a slump in the tourism industry, directly affecting the local economy. It is a well-known fact that the tourism sector can contribute to the economic growth of a region. This is why the tourism industry plays a crucial role in destination development – both directly and indirectly. As a result, tourism generates a variety of social benefits for a region like the creation of new jobs, infrastructural improvements and allows small-sized enterprises to grow. Consequently, tourism is even more important for seasonal and climatically challenging destinations to guarantee the survivability of the local community during the low season with hardly any tourists. Therefore, it is highly relevant to illustrate this positive influence in more detail. Throughout the entire paper, case studies of two different and climatically distinct destinations will be used: The Coachella Valley as a desert in California and in contrast the Mount Everest region with unpredictable temperatures combined with a lack of oxygen. There is no doubt that Mount Everest attracts significantly more spendy adventurers every single year. In addition, the Coachella Valley in California is primarily drawn by over 250,000 visitors in April from all over the globe to attend the famous Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival. It is even more interesting to observe how tourism influences spatial development, since both examples are

climatic extremes with a significant tourism dependency.

**Sport Tourism Development** Tom Hinch,James Higham,2011-08-22 The second edition provides an incisive, comprehensive examination of sport tourism, exploring the scope and diversity of the linkages between sport and tourism, and focusing on their manifestations in time and space. In presenting a critical discussion of theoretical and applied issues in sport tourism, the authors synthesize a wide range of literature into insightful perspectives of key dimensions of sport tourism development, using ‘focus points’ in each chapter to illustrate real-world manifestations of the concepts and issues being discussed, with additional support provided by international case studies. Continued growth in the demand for sport tourism experiences has heightened the need for advanced, in-depth and critical insights that are theoretically informed. This incisive book has been written to address that need and to stimulate the curiosity of students, educators and practitioners alike.

*Sport Tourism Destinations* James Higham,2007-03-30 Few forces in contemporary society influence the fortunes of tourism destinations more immediately than sport. From football fans to kayaking, Sports Tourism Destinations: issues, opportunities and analysis examines the planning, development and management of sport tourism destinations. With contributions from international experts, this book looks at the dramatic effects sports tourism has on the economy and future of tourism destinations. Divided into four parts, the book systematically covers: Sports tourism destination analysis: applies principles of destination resource analysis to the study of sport tourism destinations Destination planning and development: illustrates the mutually beneficial links between sport, tourism and destination planning. Destination marketing and management: explores theoretical and applied aspects of sport tourism destination marketing and management Sport tourism impacts and environments: identifies and discusses critical issues of sustainable development at sport tourism destinations Practical case studies in each chapter illustrate and highlight the links between sport tourism theory and practice, making this book a vital resource for lecturers and students alike.

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