

Tourism In Shanghai

Mimi Li,Wu Bihu

Shanghai, China Roman Reynolds,2019-12-04 Shanghai, China. Shanghai History, Tourism, Business Travel, and Vacation Guide. Shanghai is home to the world's second-tallest tower and a host of other neck-craning colossi. But it's not all sky-scraping razzmatazz. Beyond the crisply cool veneer of the modern city typified by Pudong, you can lift the lid to a treasure chest of architectural styles. The city's period of greatest cosmopolitan excess the 1920s and 1930s left the city with pristine examples of art deco buildings, most of which survived the 20th-century vicissitudes assailing Shanghai. And there's more: from Jesuit cathedrals, Jewish synagogues and Buddhist temples to home-grown longtang (laneway) and shíkùmén (stone gate) housing, Shanghai's architectural heritage is like none other. Cuisine: Thirty years ago Shanghai's dour restaurant scene was all tin trays and scowling waiting staff, with international food confined to the dining rooms of 'exclusive' hotels. Today the mouth-watering restaurant scene is varied, exciting and up to the minute and Shanghai has its own Michelin dining guide in 2017, proving just how far the city has come. Food is the hub of Chinese social life. It's over a meal that people catch up with friends, celebrate and clinch business deals, and spend hard-earned cash. Some of your best memories of the city could be culinary, so do as the Shanghainese do and make a meal of it. Shopping: Bearing in mind that Chinese shoppers constitute up to 47% of the global luxury-goods market, shopping is rarely done in half-measures in Shanghai. Retail therapy is one way of spending new money and the Shanghainese aren't called 'little capitalists' by the rest of China for nothing, especially at the luxury end of things. But it's not all Prada, Gucci and Burberry. There are pop-up boutiques, bustling markets, cool vintage shops and young designer outlets. Beyond clothing you're also spoiled for choice, whether you're in the market for antiques, ceramics, art, Tibetan jewellery...whatever is on your shopping list. Entertainment & the Arts: Běijīng often hogs the limelight as China's cultural nexus but, for what is essentially a town of wheelers and dealers, Shanghai is surprisingly creative. Many art galleries are exciting, offering a window onto contemporary Chinese concerns, while nightlife options have exploded. Acrobatics shows are always a favourite and you might grab the chance to catch some Chinese opera. Shanghai's music and club scene is vibrant: from unpretentious jazz and indie venues to all-night hip-hop and electro dance parties, the city swings with the best of them.

Shanghai Travel Guide ,2008

Lonely Planet Shanghai Lonely Planet,Kate Morgan,Trent Holden,Helen Elfer,2017-05-01 Lonely Planet Shanghai is your passport to the most relevant, up-to-date advice on what to see and skip, and what hidden discoveries await you. Get a feel for the latest trends in the French Concession, whizz down to Hangzhou on a high-speed train, or explore the city's traditional laneways in Jing'an; all with your trusted travel companion.

Greater Than a Tourist- Shanghai China Travel Soullily,Liyang Zhang,2022-09-21 With travel tips and culture in our guidebooks written by a local, it is never too late to visit Shanghai. Greater Than a Tourist- Shanghai, China by Author Liyang Zhang/Lily offers the inside scoop on Shanghai. Most travel books tell you how to travel like a tourist. Although there is nothing wrong with that, as part of the 'Greater Than a Tourist' series, this book will give you candid travel tips from someone who has lived at your next travel destination. This guide book will not tell you exact addresses or store hours but instead gives you knowledge that you may not find in other smaller print travel books. Experience cultural, culinary delights, and attractions with the guidance of a Local. Slow down and get to know the people with this invaluable guide. By the time you finish this book, you will be eager and prepared to discover new activities at your next travel destination. Inside this travel guide book you will find: Visitor information from a Local Tour ideas and inspiration Valuable guidebook information Greater Than a Tourist- A Travel Guidebook with 50 Travel Tips from a Local. Slow down, stay in one place, and get to know the people and culture. By the time you finish this book, you will be eager and prepared to travel to your next destination.

The Hospitality and Tourism Industry in China Jinlin Zhao,2018-06-27 Here is an insightful look into the great changes in the hospitality and tourism industry in China in recent years. The steady growth of the GDP in China, the increasing middle-income population, lifestyle changes of the Chinese people, and fast infrastructure development (speed trains, airports, highways, and seaports, linking many mega cities, mid-level cities, and townships) have all had a significant effect on the Chinese hospitality industry, which is booming in China. With much more money in their pockets, the Chinese are spending more than 60% of their disposable income on food and travel. International food and hotel chains have responded by increasing their presence in China, and in turn, new domestic restaurant and hotel chains have sprung up to compete for the business. With chapters by scholars from various universities in China and the United States, these issues and more are covered in this new volume. Readers will gain a true understanding of the current development of Chinese hospitality and tourism industry.

Tourism in China Kaye Sung Chon,Zhang Guangrui,Alan A. Lew,John Ap,Lawrence Yu,2013-05-13 Examine China's impact on the world tourism market! Tourism in China is a comprehensive study of tourism and the travel industry in China--past, present, and future. Since joining many of its Asia-Pacific neighbors in identifying tourism as a vehicle for socioeconomic growth and poverty alleviation, China has become the leader in the Asian travel industry, surpassing all forecasts with high and constant growth in international and domestic tourism activity. In fact, the World Trade Organization predicts that by 2020, China will become the world's leading tourism destination, receiving 145 million visitors. This timely book examines the diverse opportunities and challenges the country's tourism industry faces in meeting those projections. A unique, interdisciplinary guide that appeals to practitioners and academics, Tourism in China has been called “probably the most in-depth analysis of China's tourism industry” by the World Trade Organization's Dr. Harsh Varma. The book presents a collection of articles--scholarly in nature, comprehensive in scope--that serves as a significant (and much-needed) reference on Chinese tourism, though not including minority or border tourism, or the Hong Kong or Taiwan markets. The industry's historical development, its impact on the Chinese economy and ecology, and its current and future markets are examined extensively. Tourism in China also examines: the impressions of Western travelers in China during the 19th century the tourism boom and its development since 1978 the development of ecotourism in China's nature reserves the effect of the tourism boom on the hotel industry the development of theme parks in China. With two-thirds of China's provincial governments committed to making tourism one of their pillar industries, it is essential that tourism professionals, academics, and students around the world have a thorough understanding of this leader in current and future world travel. Tourism in China provides a detailed look at how the country's tourism industry was built and how it will continue to expand. Helpful tables and figures, as well as a glossary of relevant terms, make the information easy to access and understand.

The General History Of Chinese Tourism Culture Yong Ma,Hongxia Su,Qian Jin,Wei Feng,Jianuo Liu,Wenying Huang,2016-06-30 This book is the first book on the history of Chinese traveling culture. It reviewed the history of Chinese traveling culture, and revealed the cultural significance of China's traveling phenomena and the underlying principles of its changing traveling culture.It has the following features: First, it divided the history of Chinese traveling culture into six periods to create a system to explain the phenomena and changes of traveling culture. Second, it emphasized the significance of travelers in traveling culture, and revealed the influence of zeitgeist on traveling culture. Third, it explained phenomena through investigations of the artifacts, institutions, behaviors and attitudes of traveling culture, and the dynamic interactions between the subjects, objects and media in traveling. Fourth, it expanded the theory of traveling by building upon extant ideas.Published by SCPG Publishing Corporation and distributed by World Scientific for all markets except China

Focus on Shanghai Wen Dong Kuang,1995

Practical Guide to Shanghai ,2006

Tourism and the Branded City Stephanie Hemelryk Donald,John G. Gammack,2016-02-24 Comparing the major Pacific Rim cities of Sydney, Hong Kong and Shanghai, this book examines world city branding. Whilst all three cities compete on the world's stage for events, tourists and investment, they are also at the centre of distinct film traditions and their identities are thus strongly connected with a cinematic impression. Using an interdisciplinary approach, this book not only analyses the city branding of these cities from the more widely researched perspectives of tourism, marketing and regional development, but also draws in cultural studies and psychology approaches which offer fresh and useful insights to place branding and marketing in general. The authors compare and contrast qualitative and quantitative original data as well as critically analyzing current texts and debates on city branding. In conclusion, they argue that city branding should contribute not only to regional development and identity, but also to sustainable economic well-being and public happiness.

Green Book of China's Tourism 2011 Guangrui Zhang,2011

Handbook Event Market China Helmut Schwägermann,Peter Mayer,Yi Ding,2015-12-14 China's event market is full of dynamic and exciting developments, innovation, new players and novel ideas, but at the same time of certain shortcomings. This new and huge market is drawing increasing attention from the event industry worldwide. The aim of this handbook is to analyse the Chinese event market, reflect on emerging trends, scrutinise the key players and identify the implications for the education of future professionals in this industry. This handbook is the first of its kind on the Chinese event market written in English. It is a collection of 27 articles written by 39 authors from China, Germany, Malaysia, South Africa, the United Kingdom and the United States. The contributions embrace a mix of theoretical and practical reflections, written by academics/lecturers and practitioners alike. The focus lies on business events, such as trade fairs, conventions and corporate events. Some very specifically describe a certain trend or development; others focus on overall trends. The handbook is divided into four chapters. Following an introductory chapter on the event market, the second chapter focuses on the event market in China from a global perspective. The third chapter reflects on management aspects in China's event industry. The fourth and final chapter addresses the issue of educating professionals for the event industry.

International Conference on Metropolitan Tourism, Shanghai 17-18 November 2006 World Tourism Organization,2008 The International Conference on Metropolitan Tourism which was held in Shanghai, China, from 17-18 November 2006 was the first of UNWTO's three international conferences aimed at providing a blueprint for the development of city tourism in Asia. It was organized in conjunction with the China National Tourism Administration (CNTA) and Shanghai Institute of Tourism. Discussions centred on various aspects of metropolitan tourism such as capacity-building, safety and security, demand and supply, sustainability in city development, competitiveness of cities and the effect of large festivals and special events on tourism development. Speakers in Shanghai also analysed issues ranging from how best to market and promote cities, (especially to important growth sectors such as the conventions and MICE markets) to the benefits of staging mega events. They also discussed making tourism an integral part of the planning and development process and how to involve the local community.

Shanghai Travel Guide Nick Verroi,2016-02-29 Shanghai is the largest and most developed city in China, the country's main center for finance and fashion, and one of the world's most populous and important cities. Shanghai has existed for centuries but grew enormously after it became a major center of the China trade in the 1840s. By the early 20th century, Shanghai was the largest and most prosperous city in the Far East, and one of the wildest. With the opening up of China in the past few decades, Shanghai has regained much of its former glory and has surpassed it in many ways; the pace of development in recent years has been absolutely furious. Today, Shanghai is back to being one of the largest and most prosperous cities in Asia, though not nearly as wild as it once was. It is now a very attractive city for travellers from all over the world, and a major destination for both tourism and business. A Forbes article ranks Shanghai as the world's 14th most visited city, with 6.5 million visitors in 2012. Shanghai is definitely a cosmopolitan city by Chinese standards, although it is less diverse than many western cities. The population was 23 million as of the 2010 census; 9 million (almost 40%) of those were migrants, people from elsewhere in China who have come to find work or to attend one of Shanghai's many educational institutions. There is also a substantial international contingent: 208,300 foreigners lived in Shanghai as of 2010, slightly over a third of the national total of 594,000. There are services that cater to these markets - restaurants with food from anywhere in China for the migrants (in particular, lots of good cheap Sichuan food and West-of-China noodles) and a good range of grocery stores, restaurants and bars that cater to the foreigners. Shanghai has a humid subtropical climate. Cities at roughly comparable latitude (just over 30°) include New Orleans, Cairo and Perth. Spring can feature lengthy periods of cloudy and rainy weather. Summer temperatures often get over 35°C (95°F) with very high humidity, which means that you will perspire a lot and should take lots of changes of clothing or plan on shopping for clothing during the visit. Thunderstorms also occur relatively often during the summer. There is some risk of typhoons in their July-September season, however they are not common. Autumn is generally mild with warm and sunny weather. During winter, temperatures rarely rise above 10°C (50°F) during the day and often fall below 0°C (32°F) at night. Snowfall is rare, typically only occurring only once every few years, but transportation networks can sometimes be disrupted in the event of a sudden snowstorm. Despite the fact that winter temperatures in Shanghai are not particularly low, the wind chill factor combined with the high humidity can actually make it feel less comfortable than some much colder places that experience frequent snowfalls. Also, back in Mao's era the official rule was that north of the Yangtze buildings were heated in winter but south of it they were not; Shanghai is on the south bank so many older buildings do not have heating. There are water towns in the Western suburbs, popular with both Shanghai residents and visitors. They are quite scenic with canals as the main method of transport and many traditional-style bridges and buildings. Shanghai travel guide Shanghai travel book Shanghai guide Shanghai guide book Shanghai guidebook

Frommer's Shanghai Sharon Owyang,2004-12-03 You'll never fall into the tourist traps when you travel with Frommer's. It's like having a friend show you around, taking you to the places locals like best. Our expert authors have already gone everywhere you might go -- they've done the legwork for you, and they're not afraid to tell it like it is, saving you time and money. No other series offers candid reviews of so many hotels and restaurants in all price ranges. Every Frommer's Travel Guide is up-to-date, with exact prices for everything, dozens of color maps, and exciting coverage of sports, shopping, and nightlife. You'd be lost without us! Shanghai, the most progressive and international of the mainland cities in China (and also the largest), already attracts millions of visitors annually. Recent projects, new attractions, and a booming nightlife and restaurant scene are making Shanghai an even more popular tourist destination. The world's tallest hotel--the 88-story Grand Hyatt, with the world's highest hotel swimming pool--is emblematic of Shanghai's modern style. Frommer's Shanghai includes a Chinese Language Appendix, plus Chinese translations of hotel, restaurant, and attraction names. You'll also find special tips for business travelers, plus sections on Chinese ways and manners, the pros and cons of joining a tour and traveling on your own, and the best shopping buys. There are lots of accurate two-color maps plus complete details on getting there, getting around, and coping with the language barrier.

China World Tourism Organization,2006 This study is a part of the Asia and Pacific intra-regional outbound tourism series, being conducted by the World Tourism Organization. As intra-regional tourism within the Asia-Pacific region is on the rise, and constitutes a good portion of the total tourists to the region, these studies focus on the potential of the Asia-Pacific generating markets, as a source market for the countries concerned.

Once Upon a Time in Shanghai ,2019-11-19 China is poised to become the world's largest film market, fed by an expansive state-supported movie and television industry. These photographs document the many larger-than-life outdoor film sets and the tourist industry that has developed around them.

The New Chinese Traveler G. Bowerman,2014-09-16 This book explains the emerging trends and developments of Chinese outbound travel, alongside the motivations, desires and expectations of Chinese travelers themselves. Packed with interviews, this book will help businesses create products and services that meet the rapidly evolving and diversifying requirements of tech-savvy Chinese travelers.

Lonely Planet Shanghai City Guide Christopher Pitts,Daniel McCrohan,2010 Chinese characters throughout the book and on maps makes navigating Shànghàì easy. Bonus colour chapter on Shànghàì's glittering architecture. Expanded coverage of outlying destinations, including rural Lìzhàng and lush Pǔtúôshàn. Lonelyplanet.com/shanghai - visit website for up-to-the-minute reviews, updates and traveller insights

Urban Tourism in China Mimi Li,Wu Bihu,2013-09-13 China has witnessed a dramatic development of tourism in urban context in the past thirty years, especially with its success in hosting the Beijing Olympic Games in 2008 and the Shanghai World Exposition in 2010. Urban areas as tourism destination are receiving increasingly more popularity than traditional destinations such as national parks, natural reserves, and historical relics. Deriving largely from a special issue on Urban Tourism Development and City Destination Marketing (Journal of China Tourism Research), Urban Tourism in China presents the readers with a collection of nine independent research reports examining issues such as consumer behaviour in urban destinations, the social impact of tourism, destination image, leisure, regional collaboration, and heritage tourism in ancient towns. The investigations covered urban areas of different scales and diversified nature from major metropolises such as Beijing, and Guangzhou, to ancient towns like Lijiang and Pingyao. Readers who have interests of tourism research, business development, and in-depth understanding of urban life in China may find the book informative and interesting. This book was published as a special issue of the Journal of China Tourism Research.

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