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Tourism and Inclusive Growth in Small Island Developing States. M.P. Hampton, J. Jeyacheya. Commonwealth Secretariat, London (2013). Price £22.49, 104 pp. (paperback), ISBN: 978-1-84929-307-1

Small island developing states (SIDS) are often viewed as being vulnerable to economic shocks since these islands may possess limited resources to sustain economic growth. Thus, consideration of inclusive growth strategies is welcomed. This book is written by Hampton and Jeyacheya (2013) and is a report supported by the Commonwealth Secretariat and the World Bank. The authors suggested that the tourism sector plays a 'catalytic role' in small island developing states. Developing the tourism sector however, comes with certain challenges which make it a limited growth strategy for SIDS, and therefore the authors sought to report on these challenges by providing numerous pieces of evidence from four SIDS, Jamaica, Maldives, Mauritius and Seychelles. The book comprises five (5) chapters and several pages were assigned to appendices with data from the SIDS cases. Broadly, the peculiarity of many SIDS is that these are placed in vast oceans and seas. This adds to their beauty and tourism potential on one side and limits their accessibility on the other. If there can be no tourism without travel, then to begin with, these states are disadvantaged unless these islands can build bridges to improve accessibility and this is the reason why the accessibility dimension would have added to the contribution of this work.

Chapter 1 entitled 'challenges and contributions: tourism development in SIDS' pertains to the economic transformative power of tourism activity. There are definite advantages with SIDS providing greater diversity but at the same time tourism development has emerged into a form of economic dependence or a cycle which cannot be broken to create the inclusive growth the authors refer to. The point is made that inclusive growth requires innovation. Consideration of the kinds of innovations which create inclusive growth would have improved the contribution of the report and perhaps this would have involved research into the tourism policies and plans of SIDS. For instance, the idea that tourism should be people-centred as a long term intention of the Trinidad and Tobago Tourism Master Plan seemed flawed particularly since tourism in Tobago has been stymied as a result of the dual governor arrangement for tourism development (McLeod & Airey, 2007). In addition, the direct economic benefits of tourism are well known, what is not well known is the volume of tourism activity that is required to sustain tourism in SIDS. This is somewhat related to the data constraints of SIDS and this is a point mentioned by the authors throughout the report. Certainly the formula will be different based on an island's geographic, demographic and political characteristics but a framework is needed to guide tourism development in SIDS. The cycle of being small and having limited resources and remaining small because these resources are underutilised need to

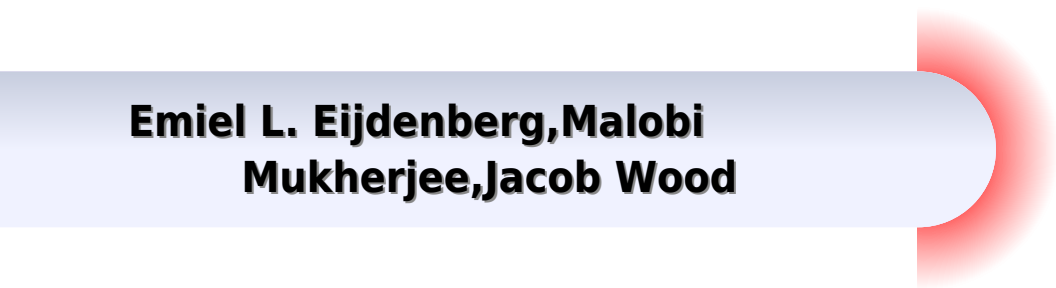
be broken for sustained tourism development. Croes (2011) draws reference to this 'cycle of smallness' in the book entitled 'The Small Island Paradox: tourism specialization as a potential solution'. There is also a suggestion that tourism can reduce poverty in SIDS (Scheyvens & Momsen, 2008). Hence the importance of understanding the issue of inclusive growth, however, while this issue may be relevant for some SIDS it may not be critical for others. It would have been useful if the authors considered successful SIDS in terms of their tourism development and growth. The factors which bring about the fortunes of successful tourism in SIDS need to be considered to give a rounded perspective of tourism development in small island states.

Chapter 2 considers the linkage and leakage issues in relation to tourism in SIDS. This is the core consideration of this book and the authors choose to utilise the supply chain as the basis for understanding inclusive growth. It is agreed that research is needed into supply chain management in the local tourism and hospitality industries and in particular an understanding of the links between the island's external and internal distribution systems are needed for chain co-ordination. This is an important point of the work. The common notion is that there are barriers to local suppliers to enter this supply chain by virtue of meeting the standards of a buyer-led chain. The question is, why is the chain buyer-led? If tourists are motivated to travel from the mundane and immerse into new experiences, then, what are the causes of this buyer-led chain? Perhaps the issue relates to the marketing images which convert a tourist destination experience into products and expectations. The issue is compounded by the power of international brands and therefore chain management may be a function of brand protection. In such a context, local suppliers cannot compete with international suppliers for the same products and services. Also, the authors suggested that the resourcing of SIDS makes the supply chain dysfunctional and several times mention was made of cold storage units and trucks in Seychelles and Jamaica. This seems to be an issue that could be easily solved. Perhaps the authors needed to take a marketing related rather than an operations related focus on this issue of linkages versus leakages in the tourism sector of SIDS. This would have added new knowledge and broaden the perspective about supply chain management.

Chapter 3 makes a contribution to understanding the impact of the cruise ship industry on SIDS. An important question however is whether small island tourist destinations can develop without this industry. The argument that is often used to justify cruise tourism is the hope that those excursionists can be converted into stay-over visitors. The authors made the point that these vessels stay a short time at port. Then, if the longer the stay the greater the expenditure, cruise tourism seems to be an unattractive product of the destination mix of a successful tourism destination. The really attractive option is the home port where there is at least one over-night. SIDS as home ports can also benefit from the provisioning of

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Tourism and Inclusive Growth in Small Island Developing States Mark Hampton, Julia Jeyacheya, 2013 This report explores the key issues concerning how tourism might facilitate inclusive growth It provides detailed analysis of both the direct and indirect channels through which the gains from tourism are achieved and the existing gaps that prevent a fuller capturing of forward and backward multipliers Publisher's website **Handbook of Small States** Lino

Briguglio, 2018-05-11 This handbook covers a wide spectrum of issues relating to small states Chapters in the volume have been grouped under the three main themes of economic social and environmental issues The economics sections include chapters dealing with trade finance and regulatory frameworks while the social theme covers health migration population ageing as well as overall social wellbeing The environmental theme examines matters such as measuring environmental performance natural disasters the ocean economy and the validity of the Sustainable Development Goals One major issue is the definition of small states As this volume demonstrates generally speaking population is used to measure country size in the literature However it clearly emerges that there is no real consensus as to the population cut off point that distinguishes small states from large ones While the approaches taken by the authors vary in all cases the chapters draw practical policy implications for small states The book can therefore be considered as a wide ranging depositary of information on small states with the aim of deriving policy prescriptions and thus as an excellent resource for academics students and policymakers **Developing Agriculture and Tourism for Inclusive Growth in the Lao People's Democratic**

Republic Asian Development Bank, 2021-09-01 This report explores potential links between the agriculture and tourism sectors that could strengthen infrastructure development and inclusive growth in the Lao People's Democratic Republic Over the last 3 decades the Lao People's Democratic Republic has seen remarkable economic growth with per capita income quadrupling between 1989 and 2019 However this growth has been accompanied by widening inequality as the economy generated limited job opportunities beyond agriculture In the aftermath of the coronavirus disease COVID 19 pandemic this report emphasizes the need to develop synergies between agriculture and tourism It recommends investing in infrastructure human capital and digital connectivity among other development areas in the country's agriculture and tourism sectors

Making Development Co-operation Work for Small Island Developing States OECD, 2018-04-25 Small Island Developing States SIDS stand at a critical juncture on their paths to sustainable development Economic growth human development and vulnerability indicators point to specific challenges facing SIDS and suggest that new development solutions **Tourism and Small Business Development in Small Islands of Sabah: Prospects and Challenges** Arif @ Kamisan bin Pusiran, Janice L. H. Nga, Kamarul Mizal Marzuki, Mohd Safri Saiman, Noor Fzlinda Fabeil, Rasid Mail, Roslinah Mahmud, Yuzainy Janin, 2019-08-03 The book is an important volume about islands in Malaysia particularly in Sabah It is a useful collection about tourism and small business development with special focus on islands This volume has discussed

extensively the potential prospects and challenges related to the islands that the research team has visited. It shares valuable insights, knowledge, and experiences that offer essential references and guidance for various stakeholders as well as future research. The research team is thankful and expresses the utmost appreciation for the support received from the Universiti Malaysia Sabah, particularly the Research and Innovation Management Centre, to make the study possible. Hence, the publication of this humble volume that may well benefit the wider audience.

The Routledge International Handbook of Island Studies Godfrey Baldacchino, 2018-06-13 From tourist paradises to immigrant detention camps, from offshore finance centres to strategic military bases, islands offer distinct identities and spaces in an increasingly homogenous and placeless world. The study of islands is important for its own sake and on its own terms. But so is the notion that the island is a laboratory, a place for developing and testing ideas and from which lessons can be learned and applied elsewhere. The Routledge International Handbook of Island Studies is a global research-based and pluri-disciplinary overview of the study of islands. Its chapters deal with the contribution of islands to literature, social science, and natural science, as well as other applied areas of inquiry. The collated expertise of interdisciplinary and international scholars offers unique insights. Individual chapters dwell on geomorphology, zoology, and evolutionary biology, the history, sociology, economics, and politics of island communities, tourism, wellbeing, and migration, as well as island branding, resilience, and commoning. The text also offers pioneering forays into the study of islands that are cities along rivers or artificial constructions. This insightful Handbook will appeal to geographers, environmentalists, sociologists, political scientists, and one hopes, some of the 600 million or so people who live on islands or are interested in the rich dynamics of islands and island life.

Island Tourism Policy and Sustainable Development Michelle T. McLeod, 2024-07-11 This insightful and timely book is the first of its kind to explore specific policies, issues, challenges, and practices that will enhance the sustainable development of tourism in island destinations, including island nations, twin island nations, and sub-national island jurisdictions. SNIJs. Islands are faced with a myriad of challenges: economic failure, natural disasters, political upheavals, and socio-cultural dilemmas. Tourism is the most likely means for economic development in many islands, and yet specific tailor-made policies for an island context have received limited exploration and discussion. The policies explored in this volume include those relating to management, marketing, governance, and sustainable development of the tourism sector in islands. This book is going to guide on the topic, and the case studies and best practices throughout the book provide practical knowledge and insight. The volume posits a concise and logically structured review of island tourism in a post-pandemic context, exploring specific tourism policies that will contribute to the enhancement of sustainable tourism development in islands, particularly those in developing countries. This significant book offers insight into best practices and will be of interest to academics, researchers, policymakers, and students of tourism policy planning and sustainable development.

Sustainable Tourism Dialogues in Africa Judy Kephner Gona, Lucy Atieno, 2022-03-21 Focusing on the future of tourism, Sustainable Tourism Dialogues in Africa is inclusive of experienced and

emerging researchers as well as incorporating local stakeholders in the tourism industry architects tourism operators sustainable tourism lobbyists policy makers archaeologists and geographers The editors are frontline sustainable tourism advocates in Africa and the book's thematic content is derived from 30 inter university seminars on sustainable tourism hosted by Sustainable Travel Tourism Agenda Kenya from 2017 to November 2019 These seminars involved the participation of 17 universities in Kenya tourism operators conservationists developmentalists investors policy makers and students Every chapter is a voice projecting aspirations for the responsible management of tourism in Africa and promoting the ideals of sustainable tourism that young people in Africa advocate for the industry's future In so doing the authors pinpoint the necessary actions for bringing about transformations in sustainable development of tourism The book thus seeks to encourage debate while facilitating the development of both theoretical and practical foundations for managing tourism sustainably in Africa

Managing Crises in Tourism Acolle Lewis-Cameron, Leslie-Ann Jordan, Sherma

Roberts, 2021-10-19 This book examines the dilemma of overdependence on tourism in Caribbean countries and territories and the need for a resilient path to address the industry's vulnerability in the face of natural disasters The chapters in the book question how tourism resilience is understood and practiced in Caribbean small island developing states SIDS and the factors that inform undermine or indeed redefine the sustainable resilience agenda for these territories With its overreliance on tourism and vulnerability to climate the Caribbean region finds itself susceptible and in need of an innovative approach in order to survive economically Contributors to this volume touch on all three sustainability pillars and spanning across many tourism sector considerations such as product development stakeholder management hotel management marketing and entrepreneurship By spanning the geography of the Anglophone and Spanish Caribbean this book offers a smorgasbord of conceptual and applied perspectives to researchers in the area of tourism resilience in SIDS It also presents strategic considerations to public and private sector practitioners in implementing measures to strengthen the competitive positioning of their destinations as they contend with the dynamism of the external and internal environments

Sustainable Island

Tourism Patrizia Modica, Muzaffer Uysal, 2016-12-19 Tourism continues to grow and as the industry develops it is important for researchers and practitioners to fully understand and examine issues such as sustainability competitiveness and stakeholder quality of life in tourism centres around the world Focusing on the unique perspective of island tourism destinations this book outlines impacts on and potential strategies for protecting the natural environment local economy and local culture A timely and important read for researchers students and practitioners of tourism this book also provides a valuable resource for researchers of sustainability and environmental science

Political Ecology and Tourism Sanjay

Nepal, Jarkko Saarinen, 2016-02-26 Political ecology explicitly addresses the relations between the social and the natural arguing that social and environmental conditions are deeply and inextricably linked Its emphasis on the material state of nature as the outcome of political processes as well as the construction and understanding of nature itself as political is

greatly relevant to tourism Very few tourism scholars have used political ecology as a lens to examine tourism centric natural resource management issues This book brings together experts in the field with a foreword from Piers Blaikie to provide a global exploration of the application of political ecology to tourism It addresses the underlying issues of power ownership and policies that determine the ways in which tourism development decisions are made and implemented Furthermore contributions document the complex array of relationships between tourism stakeholders including indigenous communities and multiple scales of potential conflicts and compromises This groundbreaking book covers 15 contributions organized around four cross cutting themes of communities and livelihoods class representation and power dispossession and displacement and environmental justice and community empowerment This book will be of great interest to students and scholars in tourism geography anthropology sociology environmental studies and natural resources management

Tourism in Pacific Islands Stephen Pratt, David Harrison, 2015-02-20 Pacific Island Countries have been shown to be especially vulnerable to such external influences as natural disasters political unrest and downturns in the global economy and their tourism industries have been notably affected In particular they typically have a narrow resource base and a fragile and often vulnerable natural environment While there is some research on islands and small states there is a dearth of information on the South Pacific and very little research is being undertaken in the region compared to other geographical regions in the world This volume brings together current work in Pacific Island tourism In this collection three main themes arise Images of the South Pacific Socio economic Impacts of Tourism and Pacific Island Countries and the Outside World The first focus is on the question of image namely stereotypes of a destination held by tourists and potential tourists the extent to which residents for their part really welcome visitors and the role tourism might play in changing pre established images The second theme is tourism s impacts notably the economic and socio cultural effects of international tourism s intrusion in the region which though often hotly debated have attracted relatively little empirical research The third focus is on the challenges of how PICs articulate with their external geo political and physical environment These involve existing relations with formal colonial centres geographical isolation the need for greater air access to the outside world and for more tourists and the continuing threat to several PICs of global warming which increased air travel will inevitably exacerbate This text will be of interest to tourism students researchers and academics in the fields of tourism development studies and cultural studies

COVID-19: Paving the Way for a More Sustainable World Walter Leal Filho, 2021-05-25 This book gathers and disseminates opinions viewpoints studies forecasts and practical projects which illustrate the various pathways sustainability research and practice may follow in the future as the world recovers from the COVID 19 pandemic and prepares itself to the possibilities of having to cope with similar crisis a product of the Inter University Sustainable Development Research Programme IUSDRP <https://www.haw-hamburg.de/en/ftz/nk/programmes/iusdrp.html> and the European School of Sustainability Science and Research ESSSR <https://esssr.eu> The COVID 19 pandemic has led to severe

human suffering and to substantial damages to economies around the globe affecting both rich countries and developing ones The aftermath of the epidemic is also expected to be felt for sometime This will also include a wide range of impacts in the ways sustainable development is perceived and how the principles of sustainability are practised There is now a pressing need to generate new literature on the connections between COVID 19 and sustainability This is so for two main reasons Firstly the world crisis triggered by COVID 19 has severely damaged the world economy worsening poverty causing hardships and endangering livelihoods Together these impacts may negatively influence the implementation of sustainable development as a whole and of the UN Sustainable Development Goals in particular These potential and expected impacts need to be better understood and quantified hence providing a support basis for future recovery efforts Secondly the shutdown caused by COVID 19 has also been having a severe impact on teaching and research especially but not only on matters related to sustainability This may also open new opportunities e g less travel more Internet based learning which should be explored further especially in the case of future pandemics a scenario which cannot be excluded The book meets these perceived needs Linking agriculture and tourism to strengthen agrifood systems in Asia and the Pacific Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2023-08-03 Agrifood systems in Asia and the Pacific can be strengthened by tapping on agrifood tourism linkages When tourism and agrifood systems interact both synergies and competition appear Agriculture and tourism compete between themselves and other sectors for land water labour capital and transport and logistics services Cross sectoral synergies arise when agriculture and tourism influence each other through their respective demand conditions and changes in the enabling environment These cross sectoral synergies can be instrumental in strengthening agrifood systems in the region and addressing interlinked crises in the post pandemic era Governments across Asia and the Pacific have acknowledged the potential of tapping into agrifood tourism linkages to advance sustainable development in both urban food tourism and rural areas mostly agricultural tourism and are implementing efforts to develop this subsector Agrifood tourism linkages can create income generating opportunities for farmers and tourism operators boost employment and stimulate overall economic growth promote the development of sustainable agrifood systems prevent rural youth outmigration and help preserve culinary and agricultural heritage This publication guides policymakers in the region in the preparation of a strategic plan aimed at developing agrifood tourism and the tourism food value chain as drivers of sustainable development The successful positioning of a country or location as a culinary or agricultural tourism destination and the creation of synergies between the agriculture and tourism sectors requires a shared vision and coordination between policymakers destination managers tourism and agrifood businesses chefs farmers and other key stakeholders

Responsible Tourism Harold Goodwin, 2016-10-31 Responsible Tourism Using tourism for sustainable development 2nd edition is about the globally vital necessity of realising sustainable tourism It is a hugely important challenge to those who organise and sell travel and tourism and those who consume it **Tourism, Change and the Global South** Jarkko

Saarinen, Jayne M. Rogerson, 2021-06-16 This significant volume is the first to focus on both the changing nature of tourism and the capacity of tourism to effect change especially in the Global South Geographically this changing nature of tourism is based on the transforming relationships between demand supply and location While this is nothing new in tourism recent decades have intensified the changing characteristics of global tourism From another perspective tourism represents a change and nowadays many localities and regions aim to use tourism as a tool for positive change i.e. development However this has turned out to be a challenging task in practice especially in the Global South context where the relationship between tourism growth and local development has often been controversial This book looks at a host of critical concepts in one volume such as growth and development adaptation and resilience sustainability and responsibility governance and planning and heritage and destination management strategies By understanding the drivers of change this book sheds new insight into the promise and role of sustainability and responsibility in tourism development This book will be of great interest to all upper level students academics and researchers in the fields of Tourism Geography and Cultural and Heritage studies

Republic of Palau International Monetary Fund. Asia and Pacific Dept, 2014-05-06 This Selected Issues paper describes Palau's fiscal challenges and policy options to achieve long term fiscal sustainability Palau relies heavily on compact grants and without continued fiscal consolidation over the medium term the fiscal position will become unsustainable after these grants expire in FY2024 The fiscal sustainability analysis uses an intertemporal budget constraint model to show that reducing the current deficit excluding grants by about 8 percentage points of GDP during FY2014-19 would ensure Palau's long term fiscal sustainability The paper also discusses the role of tourism in Palau and identifies policy priorities to further promote this sector and sustain growth

Setting the Scene for Inclusive Growth in Small Island Developing States (SIDS) Jessica Jean-Francois, 2017 **Innovation-Driven Business and Sustainability in the Tropics** Emiel L.

Eijdenberg, Malobi Mukherjee, Jacob Wood, 2023-08-04 The edited volume presents the conference proceedings from the Sustainability Economics Innovation Globalisation and Operational Psychology Conference 2023 SEIGOP 2023 organized by the Centre for International Trade and Business in Asia CITBA at James Cook University Singapore This edited volume places the highly dynamic but also jeopardized climatological geographical region of the Tropics centre stage The region is developing rapidly with significant progress being made through the development of innovative technologies The Tropics represent a region in which people live amid the greatest level of biodiversity anywhere on the planet Nonetheless propelled by rapid population growth the Tropics is a region on the rise with higher living standards and increased levels of international trade and investment Densely populated emerging countries like India Indonesia and Nigeria will be among the largest economies of the world by the end of the century These upward socioeconomic trends are compromised by the impact of climate change on the Tropics biodiversity Such developments have forced policymakers businesses and local communities to search for more sustainable and creative ways to live and work For these reasons this edited volume presents theory

driven conceptual qualitative quantitative and mixed methods studies on the impact of innovation driven businesses on the complex interplay of socio cultural economic and environmental factors in the Tropics **Global Action Programme on Food Security and Nutrition in Small Island Developing States** Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations,2018-11-01 Most Small Island Developing States SIDS face a triple burden of malnutrition in which persistent levels of undernutrition and micronutrient deficiencies coexist with an increasing incidence of overweight and obesity A contribution to the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development the Global Action Programme on Food Security and Nutrition provides a framework for SIDS to identify and implement priority actions to achieve food security and nutrition objectives These actions can improve nutrition and well being reduce poverty and inequalities and foster economic growth

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