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Mountain Tourism and Ecological Impacts: Himalayan Region and Beyond Biswas, Soumendra Nath, Kumar, Pradip, 2024-03-27 The Himalayas with their grandeur and cultural richness magnetize global travelers searching for an escape from the ordinary However behind this allure lies an ecological responsibility and sustainability imperative Many involved with the tourism industry in mountainous regions have been confronting the stark realities of tourism s impact on these delicate ecosystems There is an urgency to address the challenges posed by climate change all while safeguarding the indigenous traditions that define the Himalayas Mountain Tourism and Ecological Impacts Himalayan Region and Beyond unravels the intricate connections between tourism development and its far reaching implications This comprehensive exploration delves deep into the heart of the Himalayan region and beyond shedding light on the diverse dimensions of mountain tourism and its profound impact on local environments communities and cultural heritage This book reveals the tapestry of tourism experiences found in the peaks and vistas of the Himalayas It delves into eco tourist s delicate dance with fragile ecosystems the coexistence of travelers and wildlife the exhilaration of adventure tourism and the spiritual pilgrimages that draw seekers from across the globe This book comprehensively explores the pivotal role of preserving local cultures and underscores this as a key element of conserving the pristine natural habitats This book is ideal for academics

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New Voyages to Carolina Larry E. Tise, Jeffrey J. Crow, 2017-09-14 *New Voyages to Carolina* offers a bold new approach for understanding and telling North Carolina's history Recognizing the need for such a fresh approach and reflecting a generation of recent scholarship eighteen distinguished authors have sculpted a broad inclusive narrative of the state's evolution over more than four centuries The volume provides new lenses and provocative possibilities for reimagining the state's past Transcending traditional markers of wars and elections the contributors map out a new chronology encompassing geological realities the unappreciated presence of Indians blacks and women religious and cultural influences and abiding preferences for industrial development within the limits of progressive politics While challenging traditional story lines the authors frame a candid tale of the state's development Contributors Dorothea V Ames East Carolina University Karl E Campbell Appalachian State University James C Cobb University of Georgia Peter A Coclanis University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Stephen Feeley McDaniel College Jerry Gershenhorn North Carolina Central University Glenda Elizabeth Gilmore Yale University Patrick Huber Missouri University of Science and Technology Charles F Irons Elon University David Moore Warren Wilson College Michael Leroy Oberg State University of New York College at Geneseo Stanley R Riggs East Carolina University Richard D Starnes Western Carolina University Carole Watterson Troxler Elon University Bradford J Wood Eastern Kentucky University Karin Zipf East Carolina University

Gone Dollywood Graham Hoppe, 2018-03-15 Dolly Parton isn't just a country music superstar She has built an empire At the heart of that empire is Dollywood a 150 acre fantasy land that hosts three million people a year Parton's prodigious talent and incredible celebrity have allowed her to turn her hometown into one of the most popular tourist destinations in America The crux of Dollywood's allure is its precisely calibrated Appalachian image itself drawn from Parton's very real hardscrabble childhood in the mountains of east Tennessee What does Dollywood have to offer besides entertainment What do we find if we take this remarkable place seriously How does it both confirm and subvert outsiders expectations of Appalachia What

does it tell us about the modern South and in turn what does that tell us about America at large How is regional identity molded in service of commerce and what is the interplay of race gender and class when that happens In *Gone Dollywood* Graham Hoppe blends tourism studies celebrity studies cultural analysis folklore and the acute observations and personal reflections of longform journalism into an unforgettable interrogation of Southern and American identity Sombreros and Motorcycles in a Newer South P. Nicole King, 2012-02-15 In 1949 Alan Schafer opened South of the Border a beer stand located on bucolic farmland in Dillon County South Carolina near the border separating North and South Carolina Even at its beginning the stand catered to those interested in Mexican themed kitsch sombreros toy pinatas vividly colored panchos salsas Within five years the beer stand had grown into a restaurant then a series of restaurants and then a theme park complete with gas stations motels a miniature golf course and an adult video shop Flashy billboards featuring South of the Border s stereotypical bandit Pedro advertised the locale from 175 miles away An hour south of Schafer s site lies the Grand Strand region sixty miles of South Carolina beaches and various forms of recreation Within this region Atlantic Beach exists From the 1940s onward Atlantic Beach has been a primary tourist destination for middle class African Americans as it was one of the few recreational beaches open to them in the region Since the 1990s the beach has been home to the Atlantic Beach Bikefest a motorcycle festival event that draws upward of 10 000 African Americans and other tourists annually *Sombreros and Motorcycles in a Newer South* studies both locales separately and together to illustrate how they serve as lens for viewing the historical social and aesthetic aspects embedded in a place s culture over time In doing so author Nicole King engages with concepts of the Newer South the contemporary era of southern culture which integrates Old South and New South history and ideas about issues such as race taste and regional authenticity Tracing South Carolina s tourism industry through these locales King analyzes the collision of southern identity and place with national corporatized culture from the 1940s onward *Sombreros and Motorcycles in a Newer South* locates campy but historic tourist sites that serve as important texts for better understanding how culture moves and more inclusive notions of what it means to be southern today *Souvenirs of the Old South* Rebecca C. McIntyre, 2016-10-05 Written in a clear accessible and lively style *Souvenirs of the Old South* will be the foundational work for subsequent scholars and readers interested in tourism in the New South W Fitzhugh Brundage author of *The Southern Past A Clash of Race and Memory* This study of southern images offers readers a glimpse of how history culture race and class came together in the tourist imagination If the South emerged from the Civil War a distinctive place Rebecca McIntyre would remind us that s because distinctiveness sells Richard Starnes author of *Creating the Land of the Sky Tourism and Society in Western North Carolina* Less than a decade after the conclusion of the Civil War northern promoters began pushing images of a mythic South to boost tourism By creating a hierarchical relationship based on region and race in which northerners were always superior promoters saw tourist dollars begin flowing southward but this cultural construction was damaging to southerners particularly African Americans Rebecca McIntyre

focuses on the years between 1870 and 1920 a period framed by the war and the growth of automobile tourism These years were critical in the creation of the South's modern identity and she reveals that tourism images created by northerners for northerners had as much effect on making the South southern as did the most ardent proponents of the Lost Cause She also demonstrates how northern tourism contributed to the worsening of race relations in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

Designing Dixie Reiko Hillyer, 2014-12-29 Although many white southerners chose to memorialize the Lost Cause in the aftermath of the Civil War boosters entrepreneurs and architects in southern cities believed that economic development rather than nostalgia would foster reconciliation between North and South In *Designing Dixie* Reiko Hillyer shows how these boosters crafted distinctive local pasts designed to promote their economic futures and to attract northern tourists and investors Neither romanticizing the Old South nor appealing to Lost Cause ideology promoters of New South industrialization used urban design to construct particular relationships to each city's southern slaveholding and Confederate pasts Drawing on the approaches of cultural history landscape studies and the history of memory Hillyer shows how the southern tourist destinations of St Augustine Richmond and Atlanta deployed historical imagery to attract northern investment St Augustine's Spanish Renaissance Revival resorts muted the town's Confederate past and linked northern investment in the city to the tradition of imperial expansion Richmond boasted its colonial and Revolutionary heritage depicting its industrial development as an outgrowth of national destiny Atlanta's use of northern architectural language displaced the southern identity of the city and substituted a narrative of long standing allegiance to a modern industrial order With its emphases on alternative southern pasts architectural design tourism and political economy *Designing Dixie* significantly revises our understandings of both southern historical memory and post Civil War sectional reconciliation

The Price of Permanence William D. Bryan, 2018-08 Using the lens of environmental history William D Bryan provides a sweeping reinterpretation of the post Civil War South by framing the New South as a struggle over environmental stewardship For more than six decades scholars have caricatured southerners as so desperate for economic growth that they rapaciously consumed the region's abundant natural resources Yet business leaders and public officials did not see profit and environmental quality as mutually exclusive goals and they promoted methods of conserving resources that they thought would ensure long term economic growth Southerners called this idea permanence But permanence was a contested concept and these businesspeople clashed with other stakeholders as they struggled to find new ways of using valuable resources *The Price of Permanence* shows how these struggles indelibly shaped the modern South Bryan writes the region into the national conservation movement for the first time and shows that business leaders played a key role shaping the ideals of American conservationists This book also dismantles one of the most persistent caricatures of southerners that they had little interest in environmental quality Conservation provided white elites with a tool for social control and this is the first work to show how struggles over resource policy fueled Jim Crow The ideology of permanence protected some resources but did not

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