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Fragile Paradise Mansel G. Blackford, 2001 As roads and sewers now have reached their limits and escalating property values have ousted kamaainas the growth of the visitor industry has forced the people of Maui to make difficult choices about the future development of their island **BOOK JACKET** **Private and Public Sector Collaboration in Guam's Tourism**

Industry: Is Guam Prepared for the Future? Fred R. Schumann, 2008-01-06 The topic of tourism development has been explored by a number of scholars and increasingly over the past decade more literature has become available on tourism development on small islands For many of the small island territories or nations they share a number of major issues in the area of tourism These include vast distances from source markets foreign investment and the resulting leakage of revenue over dependence on tourism mono structured economy dependence on imports and an overburdened infrastructure just to name a few G ssling 2003 Harrison 2004 McElroy 2006 Most island destinations rely on stakeholders from not only a single sector but from both private and public sectors to tackle these issues Buhalis 1999 As a tourism dependent economy Guam receives at least sixty percent of its governmental revenues from tourism Japanese visitors had made up over 80 percent of Guam s visitor arrivals in earlier years but numbers started to drop in recent years due to a number of reasons such as natural disasters world events as well as stiffer competition from similar resort destinations Still the market remains the largest source of visitors for Guam with South Korea coming in a distant second in ranking making up approximately 12 percent of Guam s visitor arrivals As background information to illustrate the importance of public and private sector collaboration efforts on Guam this research examines some of the changes occurring in Japanese overseas travel It also reviews how tourist industry stakeholders in a nearby destination like Guam can adopt strategies to meet the changing expectations of this important market The primary research of this thesis involves the analysis of qualitative data generated from in depth interviewing in examining the issue of collaboration between the private and public sectors as a method for assisting Guam s tourism industry to prepare for the future This is followed by multiple case research Yin 1994 that investigates strategies used in destinations to enhance tourist experiences through attractions The SWOT Analysis is also utilized as an example of a tool to assist stakeholders in understanding the environment of the present to prepare strategies for the future *The Oxford Handbook of Tourism History* Eric G. E. Zuelow, Kevin J. James, 2025-02-24 The Oxford

Handbook of Tourism History offers a critical survey of the development of the field that unites historical scholarship along thematic lines and uses examples from diverse places to examine a wide set of tourism policies practices and niches in a global transnational context **The Unofficial Guide to Maui** Marcie Carroll, Rick Carroll, David Hoekstra, 2009-05-04 The Top 10 Ways The Unofficial Guide to Maui Can Help You Have the Perfect Trip Candid critical and objective information covering Maui Molokai and Lanai All major hotels and resorts rated and ranked for quality and value plus proven strategies for getting the best rates and tips for B B and condo stays Detailed reviews and ratings for 30 diverse restaurants with a

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Managing Tourist Health and Safety in the New Millennium Jeff Wilks, J. Stephen, F. Moore, 2013-06-17

Managing Tourist Health is a seminal study which combines a range of state of the art reviews of the issues facing tourism managers and professionals in the fast growing area of tourist health and safety An international range of contributors each a specialist in their chosen field have written papers for this book to explain many of the complex issues affecting tourists the tourism industry and governments in ensuring tourism is viewed as a safe and enjoyable experience for all The contributors have a wealth of interdisciplinary experience ranging from medicine law tourism research safety science ergonomics management consultancy among other cognate areas of study Future research directions are examined in many of the chapters together with current state of the art knowledge in relation to key studies The editors have worked in this area of research since the late 1980s and have accumulated a wide range of academic professional and consultancy experience for governments and the private sector The book extends this understanding through a multi disciplinary perspective combining some of the leading researchers who have published in this area since the emergence of tourist health as a legitimate area of study in the 1970s

Pathways to the Present Mansel G. Blackford, 2018-03-31

Ranging from the Hawaiian Archipelago to the Aleutian Islands from Silicon Valley to Guam Pathways to the Present is a thoroughly researched and concisely argued account of economic and environmental change in the postwar American Pacific Following a brief survey of the history of the Pacific the author takes the Hawaiian Islands as the center of American activities in the region and looks at interactions among native Hawaiian developmental military and environmental issues in the archipelago after World War II He then turns to land and water use problems that have intersected with more nebulous quality of life concerns to generate policy controversies in the Seattle region and the San Francisco Bay area especially Silicon Valley Economic expansion and environmentalism in Alaska are examined through the lens of changes occurring along the Aleutians From there the study considers Hiroshima after its destruction by the atomic bomb in 1945 looking at residents desire to combine urban planning concepts The author investigates the effort to remake Hiroshima as a high tech city in the 1990s an attempt inspired by the perceived success of Silicon Valley and postwar planning on Okinawa where American influences were particularly strong The final chapter takes into account issues raised

on Guam regarding the growth of tourism and the use of the island for military purposes and links these to developments in the Philippines to the west and American Samoa to the south **Paradise Laborers** Patricia A. Adler, Peter Adler, 2018-08-06 Resorts have become important to American society and its economy one in eight Americans is now employed by the tourism industry Yet despite the ubiquity of hotels little has been written about those who labor there Drawing on eight years of participant observation and in depth interviews the renowned ethnographers Patricia A Adler and Peter Adler reveal the occupational culture and lifestyles of workers at five luxury Hawaiian resorts These resorts employ a workforce that is diverse in gender class ethnicity and nationality Hawaiian resort workers like those in nearly all resorts consist of four groups New immigrants hold difficult and dirty low status jobs for little pay Locals provide an authentic Polynesian flavor for guests a ready pool of youthful high turnover employees and a population trapped in a place that offers few occupational alternatives Managers tend to be middle class college educated young and middle aged men from the mainland whose lifestyles are occupationally transient Seekers mostly young white and from the mainland as well escape to paradise seeking adventure warmth extreme sports or some alternate life experiences The Adlers describe the work lives and careers of these four groups that labor in organizations that never close with shifts scheduled around the clock and around the year Paradise Laborers adds to the growing interest in the global flow of labor as these immigrant workers display different trends in gendered opportunities and mobility than those exhibited by other groups The authors propose a political economy of tourist labor in which they compare the different expectations and rewards of organizations employees and local labor markets

Developing a Dream Destination James Mak, 2008-03-06 Developing a Dream Destination is an interpretive history of tourism and tourism policy development in Hawaii from the 1960s to the twenty first century Part 1 looks at the many changes in tourism since statehood 1959 and tourism's imprint on Hawaii Part 2 reviews the development of public policy toward tourism beginning with a story of the planning process that started around 1970 a full decade before the first comprehensive State Tourism Plan was crafted and implemented It also examines state government policies and actions taken relative to the taxation of tourism tourism promotion convention center development and financing the environment Honolulu County's efforts to improve Waikiki and how the Neighbor Islands have coped with explosive tourism growth Along the way author James Mak offers interpretations of what has worked what has not and why He concludes with a chapter on the lessons learned while developing a dream destination over the past half century **Explorations and Entanglements**

Hartmut Berghoff, Frank Biess, Ulrike Strasser, 2018-11-16 Traditionally Germany has been considered a minor player in Pacific history its presence there was more limited than that of other European nations and whereas its European rivals established themselves as imperial forces beginning in the early modern era Germany did not seriously pursue colonialism until the nineteenth century Yet thanks to recent advances in the field emphasizing transoceanic networks and cultural encounters it is now possible to develop a more nuanced understanding of the history of Germans in the Pacific The studies

gathered here offer fascinating research into German missionary commercial scientific and imperial activity against the backdrop of the Pacific's overlapping cultural circuits and complex oceanic transits

Designing Paradise Don Hibbard, 2006 *Designing Paradise* The Allure of the Hawaiian Resort follows the history of tourist destinations in the Hawaiian Islands the motivations that shaped their formation and the buildings and landscapes that are the embodiments of this paradise of the Pacific Comprehensively illustrated with drawings ephemera archival images and contemporary photographs *Designing Paradise* examines the most magnificent and culturally rich architecture to emerge in the Hawaiian Islands and provides insight into the essence and allure of Hawai'i The resorts presented here are more than places of shelter or destinations they exemplify the aloha spirit and the idyllic mythos of Hawai'i

BOOK JACKET *Hawaiian History* Richard Lightner, 2004-08-30 Hawaii has been referred to as the crossroads of the Pacific This book illustrates how many world cultures and customs meet in the Hawaiian Islands providing a chronological overview highlighted by extracts from important works that express Hawaii's unique history This work starts with chronological chapters on general and ancient Hawaiian history and continues through early Western contact the 19th century and Hawaii's annexation to the United States Topics include politics religion social issues business ethnic groups and race relations

Rethinking Tourism and Ecotravel Deborah McLaren, 2003 Exceptional overview of the tourism industry worldwide Case studies of indigenous people's responses to tourism development Detailed listing of tourism and ecotourism resources This is a fully revised and comprehensive overview of the history and global development of tourism one of the largest industries in the world Despite promising great benefits to hosts and guests alike tourism often results in some very stark and painful consequences for local host communities and the environment The second edition provides updated information on global tourism and examines how local communities in different parts of the world especially indigenous peoples have responded to the challenges and opportunities of tourism and ecotravel

Sovereign Sugar Carol A. MacLennan, 2014-03-31 Although little remains of Hawai'i's plantation economy the sugar industry's past dominance has created the Hawai'i we see today Many of the most pressing and controversial issues urban and resort development water rights expansion of suburbs into agriculturally rich lands pollution from herbicides invasive species in native forests an unsustainable economy can be tied to Hawai'i's industrial sugar history *Sovereign Sugar* unravels the tangled relationship between the sugar industry and Hawai'i's cultural and natural landscapes It is the first work to fully examine the complex tapestry of socioeconomic political and environmental forces that shaped sugar's role in Hawai'i While early Polynesian and European influences on island ecosystems started the process of biological change plantation agriculture with its voracious need for land and water profoundly altered Hawai'i's landscape MacLennan focuses on the rise of industrial and political power among the sugar planter elite and its political ecological consequences The book opens in the 1840s when the Hawaiian Islands were under the influence of American missionaries Changes in property rights and the move toward Western governance along with the demands of a growing

industrial economy pressed upon the new Hawaiian nation and its forests and water resources Subsequent chapters trace island ecosystems plantation communities and natural resource policies through time by the 1930s the sugar economy engulfed both human and environmental landscapes The author argues that sugar manufacture has not only significantly transformed Hawai i but its legacy provides lessons for future outcomes **Island Futures** Godfrey Baldacchino, Daniel Niles, 2011-06-25 Islands face one of the most pressing issues of our time how to balance ecological integrity with economic development and collective quality of life including the need for social and conservation space Islands are sites of rich and varied human and ecological diversity but they are also often characterized by narrow resource bases and dependency on links to the outside world and by their limited ability to determine the actual character of those links This volume reviews the challenges of island development and conservation in the Asia Pacific region With emphasis on nature reserves and UNESCO World Heritage sites chapters describe the benefits barriers and potential pitfalls in preserving such sites managing biota and attracting and controlling tourism The book also provides a provocative challenge to move beyond the typical concerns of sustainability to the more holistic concept of futurability or future potential for convivial human environmental interactions

The Western Historical Quarterly ,2001 **Profits and Sustainability** Geoffrey Jones, 2018-01-26 Are profits and sustainability compatible This book brings unique perspectives to this key debate by exploring the history of green entrepreneurship since the nineteenth century and its spread globally in industries including renewable energy organic food natural beauty ecotourism recycling architecture and finance The book uses the lens of the extraordinary and often eccentric men and women who defied convention and imagined that business could help save the planet rather than consume it The social and religious beliefs that drove many of these individuals are explored as the book looks at how they overcame huge obstacles to execute their strategies The green entrepreneurs seen here are shown to have created new markets and industries and driven innovations in sustainable practices even at times when most consumers and governments marginalized the entire subject The struggles of early pioneers appear to have been rewarded by the growth of environmental awareness among consumers business leaders and others in recent years but the Earth s environmental health continues to deteriorate If profits and sustainability have proved challenging to reconcile the book argues that one reason was how they were both defined *Cinderella Dreams* Cele C. Otnes, Elizabeth Hafkin Pleck, 2003-10-17 A lavish wedding marries two of the most sacred tenets of American culture romantic love and excessive consumption This work offers a look at the historical social and psychological strains that come together to make it the most important cultural ritual in contemporary consumer culture *The Hawaiian Journal of History* ,2002 *Formations of United States Colonialism* Alyosha Goldstein, 2014-11-11 Bridging the multiple histories and present day iterations of U S settler colonialism in North America and its overseas imperialism in the Caribbean and the Pacific the essays in this groundbreaking volume underscore the United States as a fluctuating constellation of geopolitical entities marked by overlapping and variable practices of

colonization By rethinking the intertwined experiences of Native Americans Puerto Ricans Chamorros Filipinos Hawaiians Samoans and others subjected to U S imperial rule the contributors consider how the diversity of settler claims territorial annexations overseas occupations and circuits of slavery and labor along with their attendant forms of jurisprudence racialization and militarism both facilitate and delimit the conditions of colonial dispossession Drawing on the insights of critical indigenous and ethnic studies postcolonial theory critical geography ethnography and social history this volume emphasizes the significance of U S colonialisms as a vital analytic framework for understanding how and why the United States is what it is today Contributors Julian Aguon Joanne Barker Berenika Byszewski Jennifer Nez Denetdale Augusto Espiritu Alyosha Goldstein J K haulani Kauanui Barbara Krauthamer Lorena Oropeza Vicente L Rafael Dean Itsuji Saranillio Lanny Thompson Lisa Uperesa Manu Vimalassery **Hawai'i** Robert Oaks, 2003-11-01 Although its soils are the youngest in the Hawaiian chain the Big Island's chronicles are at times epic tragic and heroic but always fascinating Modern Hawai'i is filled with tradition and mythology accommodating influences as diverse as its inviting landscape Kamehameha stood tall to mold this nascent region into a unified kingdom and others fought to sustain it while outside forces molded and shaped this island in astonishing ways

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