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How the New Deal Built Florida Tourism David J. Nelson, 2019-04-11 Florida Historical Society Rembert Patrick Award Florida Book Awards Silver Medal for Florida Nonfiction Countering the conventional narrative that Florida's tourism industry suffered during the Great Depression this book shows that the 1930s were in reality the starting point for much that characterizes modern Florida's tourism David Nelson argues that state and federal government programs designed to reboot the economy during this decade are crucial to understanding the state today Nelson examines the impact of three connected initiatives the federal New Deal its Civilian Conservation Corps program CCC and the CCC's creation of the Florida Park Service He reveals that the CCC designed state parks to reinforce the popular image of Florida as a tropical exotic and safe paradise The CCC often removed native flora and fauna introduced exotic species and created artificial landscapes that were then presented as natural Nelson discusses how Florida business leaders benefitted from federally funded development and the ways residents and business owners rejected or supported the commercialization and shifting cultural identity of their state A detailed look at a unique era in which the state government sponsored the tourism industry helped commodify natural resources and boosted mythical ideas of the Real Florida that endure today this book makes the case that the creation of the Florida Park Service is the story of modern Florida

Treaties and International Agreements Registered Or Filed and Recorded with the Secretariat of the United Nations United Nations Staff, 2003 *Treaties and International Agreements Registered or Filed and Recorded with the Secretariat of the United Nations* *Memo from Bank of America's Man-on-the-spot*, 1975 Monthly reports for individual Latin American countries *Ethnography and Prostitution in Peru* Lorraine Nencel, 2001-04-20 In this study of prostitution Lorraine Nencel interrogates the ways in which sexuality gender and illicit behaviour have been constructed and deconstructed over the years

This is a richly detailed ethnographic account that interweaves narrative with theory Nencel deals with issues such as AIDS machismo and the regulation of the sex trade She analyses the question of whether sex workers are victims or agents of control In challenging conventional approaches to the study of sex workers and prostitution Nencel has produced an original and provocative new study that is likely to provoke further discussion and debate *The Gentrification of Nightlife and the Right to the City* Laam Hae,2012-05-31 In *The Gentrification of Nightlife and the Right to the City* Hae explores how nightlife in New York City long associated with various subcultures of social dancing has been recently transformed as the city has undergone the gentrification of its space and the post industrialization of its economy and society This book offers a detailed analysis of the conflicts emerging between newly transplanted middle class populations and different sectors of nightlife actors and how these conflicts have led the NYC government to enforce Quality of Life policing over nightlife businesses In particular it provides a deep investigation of the zoning regulations that the municipal government has employed to control where certain types of nightlife can or cannot be located Hae demonstrates the ways in which these struggles over nightlife have led to the gentrification of nightlife while infringing on urban inhabitants rights of access to spaces of diverse urban subcultures their right to the city The author also connects these struggles to the widely documented phenomenon of the increasing militarization of social life and space in contemporary cities and the right to the city movements that have emerged in response The story presented here involves dynamic and often contradictory interactions between different anti pro nightlife actors illustrating what actually existing gentrification and post industrialization looks like and providing an urgent example for experts in related fields to consider as part of a re theorization of gentrification and post industrialization

Official Gazette Philippines,1990 **Congressional Record** United States. Congress, **Imagining the Tropics** Elizabeth S. Manley,Elizabeth Manley,2025-05-13 *Imagining the Tropics* is a history of the development of tourism in the Caribbean from the 1910s through the 1970s that focuses on the ways women s labors of hospitality writing and advocacy built the industry and its ubiquitous imagery of tropical island relaxation escape and romance By examining a range of sources engaging an array of women protagonists and looking broadly across multiple Caribbean island states including Jamaica Cuba the Bahamas Barbados the Dominican Republic Haiti Puerto Rico Trinidad and Tobago and the U S and British Virgin Islands it seeks to understand how the region came to be sold as a romantic escape from the troubles of the modern world By putting women at the center of Caribbean tourism history as both its ambassadors and objects of desire it seeks to explain some of the complicated contradictions that plague the business of pleasure but also to point toward ways of building alternative models to its present and past extractive realities *Australian Official Journal of Trade Marks* ,2002

Treaties in Force ,1996 *Tourism* Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Culture, Media and Sport Committee,2008 Incorporating HC 983 i session 2006 07 **Consuming Landscapes** Thomas Zeller,2022-10-04 What we see through our windshields reflects ideas about our national identity consumerism and infrastructure For better or worse

windshields have become a major frame for viewing the nonhuman world The view from the road is one of the main ways in which we experience our environments These vistas are the result of deliberate historical forces and humans have shaped them as they simultaneously sought to be transformed by them In *Consuming Landscapes* Thomas Zeller explores how what we see while driving reflects how we view our societies and ourselves the role that consumerism plays in our infrastructure and ideas about reshaping the environment in the twentieth century Zeller breaks new ground by comparing the driving experience and the history of landscaped roads in the United States and Germany two major automotive countries He focuses specifically on the Blue Ridge Parkway in the United States and the German Alpine Road as case studies When the automobile was still young an early twentieth century group of designers landscape architects civil engineers and planners sought to build scenic infrastructures or roads that would immerse drivers in the landscapes that they were traversing As more Americans and Europeans owned cars and drove them however they became less interested in enchanted views safety became more important than beauty Clashes between designers and drivers resulted in different visions of landscapes made for automobiles As strange as it may seem to twenty first century readers many professionals in the early twentieth century envisioned cars and roads if properly managed as saviors of the environment *Consuming Landscapes* illustrates how the meaning of infrastructures changed as a result of use and consumption Such changes indicate a deep ambivalence toward the automobile and roads prompting the question can cars and roads bring us closer to nature while deeply altering it at the same time

Remaking the Rust Belt Tracy Neumann, 2016-05-26 Cities in the North Atlantic coal and steel belt embodied industrial power in the early twentieth century but by the 1970s their economic and political might had been significantly diminished by newly industrializing regions in the Global South This was not simply a North American phenomenon the precipitous decline of mature steel centers like Pittsburgh Pennsylvania and Hamilton Ontario was a bellwether for similar cities around the world Contemporary narratives of the decline of basic industry on both sides of the Atlantic make the postindustrial transformation of old manufacturing centers seem inevitable the product of natural business cycles and neutral market forces In *Remaking the Rust Belt* Tracy Neumann tells a different story one in which local political and business elites drawing on a limited set of internationally circulating redevelopment models pursued postindustrial urban visions They hired the same consulting firms shared ideas about urban revitalization on study tours at conferences and in the pages of professional journals and began to plan cities oriented around services rather than manufacturing all well in advance of the economic malaise of the 1970s While postindustrialism remade cities it came with high costs In following this strategy public officials sacrificed the well being of large portions of their populations *Remaking the Rust Belt* recounts how local leaders throughout the Rust Belt created the jobs services leisure activities and cultural institutions that they believed would attract younger educated middle class professionals In the process they abandoned social democratic goals and widened and deepened economic inequality among urban residents

[The Advocate](#) ,2005-01-18 The Advocate is a lesbian

gay bisexual transgender LGBT monthly newsmagazine Established in 1967 it is the oldest continuing LGBT publication in the United States

Prison Capital Lydia Pelot-Hobbs, 2023-10-16 Every year between 1998 to 2020 except one Louisiana had the highest per capita rate of incarceration in the nation and thus the world This is the first detailed account of Louisiana's unprecedented turn to mass incarceration from 1970 to 2020 Through extensive research Lydia Pelot Hobbs illuminates how policy makers enlarged Louisiana's carceral infrastructures with new prisons and jail expansions alongside the bulking up of police and prosecutorial power At the same time these infrastructures were the products of multiscalar crises the swings of global oil capitalism liberal federal court and policy interventions the rise of neoliberal governance and law and order austerity and racist and patriarchal moral panics surrounding crime However these crises have also created fertile space for anticarceral social movements From incarcerated people filing conditions of confinement lawsuits and Angola activists challenging life without parole to grassroots organizers struggling to shrink the New Orleans jail following Hurricane Katrina and LGBTQ youth of color organizing against police sexual violence grassroots movements stretch us toward new geographies of freedom in the lineage of abolition democracy Understanding Louisiana's carceral crisis extends our understanding of the interplay between the crises of mass criminalization and racial capitalism while highlighting the conditions of possibility for dismantling carceral power in all its forms

World Heritage Sites and Tourism Laurent Bourdeau, Maria Gravari-Barbas, Mike Robinson, 2016-11-10 Not all World Heritage Sites have people living within or close by their boundaries but many do The designation of World Heritage status brings a new dimension to the functioning of local communities and particularly through tourism Too many tourists accentuated by the World Heritage label or in some cases not enough tourists despite anticipation of increased numbers can act to disrupt and disturb relations within a community and between communities Either way tourism can be seen as a form of activity that can generate interest and concern as it is played out within World Heritage Sites But the relationships that World Heritage Sites and their consequent tourism share with communities are not just a function of the number of tourists The relationships are complex and ever changing as the communities themselves change and are built upon long standing and wider contextual factors that stretch beyond tourism This volume drawing upon a wide range of international cases relating to some 33 World Heritage Sites reveals the multiple dimensions of the relations that exist between the sites and local communities The designation of the sites can create obscure and heighten the power relations between different parts of a community between different communities and between the tourism and the heritage sector Increasingly the management of World Heritage is not only about the management of buildings and landscapes but about managing the communities that live and work in or near them

Time Travel Alan Gordon, 2016-04-15 In the 1960s Canadians could step through time to eighteenth century trading posts or nineteenth century pioneer towns These living history museums promised authentic reconstructions of the past but as Time Travel shows they revealed more about mid twentieth century interests and perceptions of history than they reflected historical fact

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