

SACRED PLACES



American Tourist Attractions
in the Nineteenth Century



JOHN F. SEARS

Sacred Places By Sears

W. Clark Gilpin



Sacred Places By Sears:

American Sacred Space David Chidester, Edward T. Linenthal, 1995-11-22 In a series of pioneering studies this book examines the creation and the conflict behind the creation of sacred space in America The essays in this volume visit places in America where economic political and social forces clash over the sacred and the profane from wilderness areas in the American West to the Mall in Washington D C and they investigate visions of America as sacred space at home and abroad Here are the beginnings of a new American religious history told as the story of the contested spaces it has inhabited The contributors are David Chidester Matthew Glass Edward T Linenthal Colleen McDannell Robert S Michaelsen Rowland A Sherrill and Bron Taylor

Landscapes of the Sacred Belden C. Lane, 2002 This substantially expanded edition of Belden C Lane s *Landscapes of the Sacred* includes a new introductory chapter that offers three new interpretive models for understanding American sacred space Lane maintains his approach of interspersing shorter and more personal pieces among full length essays that explore how Native American early French and Spanish Puritan New England and Catholic Worker traditions has each expressed the connection between spirituality and place A new section at the end of the book includes three chapters that address methodological issues in the study of spirituality the symbol making process of religious experience and the tension between place and placelessness in Christian spirituality

Spirits of Place in American Literary Culture John Gatta, 2018 What might it mean existentially and spiritually to form an intimate relation with discrete places on earth This book offers a uniquely integrative perspective on the matter Centered on analyzing US literatures it reflects a theological phenomenology cognizant of the spiritualities grounded in First Nature as well as settled spaces

The Thrill Makers Jacob Smith, 2012-05 Starring human flies daredevil aviators bridge jumpers and lion tamers *The Thrill Makers* is a great read as evocative as it is theoretically savvy and convincingly argued Culling telling details from a host of long overlooked sources Jacob Smith s account of sensational high risk public performance from the Victorian age to the 1930s unearths and illuminates the interwoven histories of public spectacle masculinity the motion picture industry new forms of celebrity and the expanding American metropolis Greg Waller Department of Communication and Culture Indiana University *The Thrill Makers* is an historical tour de force that illuminates the origins of risk taking performance in American entertainment and shows how its practitioners were gradually marginalized as invisible stunt doubles during the rise of the motion picture industry Smith s analysis of the lion tamer the human fly and the airplane wing walker as well as the many others who thrilled audiences before and during the advent of cinema inspires us to reconsider the nature of media spectacle masculinity performance celebrity and labor at the turn of the last century Impeccably researched this book is a captivating read that re frames the emergence of cinema in the context of its relationship to other forms of modern entertainment

Barbara Klinger author of *Beyond the Multiplex Cinema* New Technologies and the Home **California Greenin'** David Vogel, 2019-08-27 This first comprehensive look at California s history of environmental leadership shows why the Golden

State has been at the forefront in setting new environmental standards often leading the rest of the nation

A History of Modern Tourism Eric Zuelow, 2015-10-26 Tourism is one of the largest industries in the world yet leisure travel is more than just economically important. It plays a vital role in defining who we are by helping to place us in space and time. In so doing it has aesthetic, medical, political, cultural, and social implications. However, it hasn't always been so. Tourism as we know it is a surprisingly modern thing, both a product of modernity and a force helping to shape it. *A History of Modern Tourism* is the first book to track the origins and evolution of this pursuit from earliest times to the present. From a new understanding of aesthetics to scientific change from the invention of steam power to the creation of aircraft from an elite form of education to family car trips to see national shrines, this book offers a sweeping and engaging overview of a fascinating story not yet widely known.

Intersecting Journeys Ellen Badone, Sharon R. Roseman, 2010-10-01 The appeal of sacred sites remains undiminished at the start of the twenty-first century as unprecedented numbers of visitors travel to Lourdes, Rome, Jerusalem, Santiago de Compostela, and even Star Trek conventions. Ethnographic analysis of the conflicts over resources and meanings associated with such sites, as well as the sense of community they inspire, provides compelling evidence re-emphasizing the links between pilgrimage and tourism. As the papers in this collection demonstrate, studies of these forms of journeying are at the forefront of postmodern debates about movement and centers, global flows, social identities, and the negotiation of meanings.

Religion and Tourism Michael Stausberg, 2012-11-12 This book explores the dynamic interaction between religion and tourism in the modern world. It considers questions such as: do travellers leave their religion at home when they are touring? and what happens if not? What are the relationships between tourism and pilgrimage? What happens to religious performances, places, and festivals that function as tourism attractions? Other chapters examine religious theme parks, wellness and spa tourism, the roles played by tourist guides, guidebooks, and religious souvenirs, and the role of tourism as a major arena of religious encounters in the contemporary world. Surveying the growing body of work in the field, Michael Stausberg argues that tourism should be a major focus of research within religious studies.

Creating a National Home Patrick J. Kelly, 1997 For tens of thousands of Union veterans, Patrick Kelly argues, the Civil War never ended. Many Federal soldiers returned to civilian life battling the lifelong effects of combat wounds or wartime disease. Looking to the federal government for shelter and medical assistance, war-disabled Union veterans found help at the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. Established by Congress only weeks prior to the Confederate surrender, this network of federal institutions had assisted nearly 100,000 Union veterans by 1900. The National Home is the direct forebear of the Veterans Administration hospital system today, the largest provider of health care in the United States. Kelly places the origins of the National Home within the political culture of U.S. state formation. *Creating a National Home* examines Congress's decision to build a federal network of soldiers' homes. Kelly explores the efforts of the Home's managers to glean support for this institution by drawing upon the reassuring language of domesticity and home. He also describes the manner in which the

creators of the National Homes used building design landscaping and tourism to integrate each branch into the cultural and economic life of surrounding communities and to promote a positive image of the U S state Drawing upon several fields of American history political cultural welfare gender Creating a National Home illustrates the lasting impact of war on U S state and society The building of the National Home marks the permanent expansion of social benefits offered to citizen veterans The creation of the National Home at once defined an entitled group and prepared the way for the later expansion of both the welfare and the warfare states *Rhetorical Landscapes in America* Gregory Clark,2021-11-24 A panoramic explanation of civic tourism and the shaping of a national identity At the same time a reading of Kenneth Burke and of tourist landscapes in America Gregory Clark s new study explores the rhetorical power connected with American tourism Looking specifically at a time when citizens of the United States first took to rail and then highway to become sightseers in their own country Clark traces the rhetorical function of a wide ranging set of tourist experiences He explores how the symbolic experiences Americans share as tourists have helped residents of a vast and diverse nation adopt a national identity In doing so he suggests that the rhetorical power of a national culture is wielded not only by public discourse but also by public experiences Clark examines places in the American landscape that have facilitated such experiences including New York City Shaker villages Yellowstone National Park the Lincoln Highway San Francisco s 1915 Panama Pacific International Exposition and the Grand Canyon He examines the rhetorical power of these sites to transform private individuals into public citizens and he evaluates a national culture that teaches Americans to experience certain places as potent symbols of national community Invoking Burke s concept of identification to explain such rhetorical encounters Clark considers Burke s lifelong study of symbols linguistic and otherwise and their place in the construction and transformation of individual identity Clark turns to Burke s work to expand our awareness of the rhetorical resources that lead individuals within a community to adopt a collective identity and he considers the implications of nineteenth and twentieth century tourism for both visual rhetoric and the rhetoric of display *Forgiving the Boundaries* Terry Caesar,1995 Caesar attempts to historicize the sustaining interplay between romanticism and travel writing but also emphasizes that his understanding of American travel writing has more to do with narrative form epistemology and cultural inheritance than particular historical shapings Making and Remaking Pennsylvania's Civil War William Blair,William Pencak,2010-11-01 Visiting Mackinac Frank Boles,2025-12-01 The Straits of Mackinac have been a tourist destination for more than 150 years The story of how tourism developed on Mackinac Island and in the adjacent communities of St Ignace and Mackinaw City is brought to life in this fascinating book with stories from the people who helped shape it This complex work explores the factors that shaped this region into the tourist destination that it is today It includes historical context of how conflicting ideas developed a seasonal tourist industry and examines how tourism at the Straits of Mackinac developed within regional and national contexts as the tourist industry boomed in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries This volume also shows how the people at the Straits responded to

various national trends such as when the automobile transformed the tourist experience and when independently published travel literature painted a less than rosy picture of the region *Earthly Bodies, Magical Selves* Sarah M. Pike,2001-01-24 This book incorporates the author's personal experience and scholarly work concerning ritual sacred space self identity and narrative *Religion Around Emily Dickinson* W. Clark Gilpin,2015-06-10 Religion Around Emily Dickinson begins with a seeming paradox posed by Dickinson's posthumously published works while her poems and letters contain many explicitly religious themes and concepts throughout her life she resisted joining her local church and rarely attended services Prompted by this paradox W Clark Gilpin proposes first that understanding the religious aspect of the surrounding culture enhances our appreciation of Emily Dickinson's poetry and second that her poetry casts light on features of religion in nineteenth century America that might otherwise escape our attention Religion especially Protestant Christianity was around Emily Dickinson not only in explicitly religious practices literature architecture and ideas but also as an embedded influence on normative patterns of social organization in the era including gender roles education and ideals of personal intimacy and fulfillment Through her poetry Dickinson imaginatively reshaped this richly textured religious inheritance to create her own personal perspective on what it might mean to be religious in the nineteenth century The artistry of her poetry and the profundity of her thought have meant that this personal perspective proved to be far more than merely personal Instead Dickinson's creative engagement with the religion around her has stimulated and challenged successive generations of readers in the United States and around the world **Newlyweds on Tour** Barbara Penner,2009 An original richly illustrated analysis of American honeymooning 1820 1900 that offers fresh insights into the intersecting histories of tourism consumerism sentiment sexuality and conjugality **The Anatomy of Nature** Rebecca Bedell,2024-05-14 An illuminating account of the interplay between science religion and nature in nineteenth century landscape painting Geology was in vogue in nineteenth century America People crowded lecture halls to hear geologists speak and parlor mineral cabinets signaled social respectability and intellectual engagement This was also the heyday of the Hudson River School and many prominent landscape painters avidly studied geology Thomas Cole Asher Durand Frederic Church John F Kensett William Stanley Haseltine Thomas Moran and other artists read scientific texts participated in geological surveys and carried rock hammers into the field to collect fossils and mineral specimens As they crafted their paintings these artists drew on their geological knowledge to shape new vocabularies of landscape elements resonant with moral spiritual and intellectual ideas Rebecca Bedell contributes to current debates about the relationship among art science and religion by exploring this phenomenon She shows that at a time when many geologists sought to disentangle their science from religion American artists generally sidestepped the era's more materialist science particularly Darwinism They favored a conservative Christianized geology that promoted scientific study as a way to understand God Their art was both shaped by and sought to preserve this threatened version of the science And through their art they advanced consequential social developments including westward expansion

scenic tourism the emergence of a therapeutic culture and the creation of a coherent and cohesive national identity This major study of the Hudson River School offers an unprecedented account of the role of geology in nineteenth century landscape painting It yields fresh insights into some of the most influential works of American art and enriches our understanding of the relationship between art and nature and between science and religion in the nineteenth century It will draw a broad audience of art historians Americanists historians of science and readers interested in the American natural landscape Dreaming of Dixie Karen L. Cox, 2011-05-15 From the late nineteenth century through World War II popular culture portrayed the American South as a region ensconced in its antebellum past draped in moonlight and magnolias and represented by such southern icons as the mammy the belle the chivalrous planter white columned mansions and even bolls of cotton In *Dreaming of Dixie* Karen Cox shows that the chief purveyors of nostalgia for the Old South were outsiders of the region playing to consumers anxiety about modernity by marketing the South as a region still dedicated to America's pastoral traditions In addition Cox examines how southerners themselves embraced the imaginary romance of the region's past

Tourism, Performance, and Place Jillian M. Rickly-Boyd, Daniel C. Knudsen, Lisa C. Braverman, 2016-02-24 Drawing upon theories of landscape and performance this work weaves together existing tourism literature with new scholarship to forge a geographically informed theory of tourism Such a theory integrates the ways in which places are co produced circulated interpreted experienced and performed for and by tourists tourism boards and even as everyday spaces Bringing together theories of ritual Peircean semiotics ideology and performance the authors blend the often separate literatures of tourism sites and touristic practices Whereas most tourism texts focus on a part of the tourism equation the tourism site or the tourist experience a geographic theory of tourism brings these constituent parts together in thinking about notions of place Place processes are central to geography as well as tourism studies because tourism facilitates encounters with distinct locations As this book argues considering tourism as performative draws disparate areas of tourism theory together to better understand the ways tourism happens in and across places **Wild Things** Patricia Jasen, 1995-01-01 Europeans in the

nineteenth century were fascinated with the wild and the primitive So compelling was the craving for a first hand experience of wilderness that it provided a lasting foundation for tourism as a consumer industry In this book Patricia Jasen shows how the region now known as Ontario held special appeal for tourists seeking to indulge a passion for wild country or act out their fantasies of primitive life Niagara Falls the Thousand Islands Muskoka and the far reaches of Lake Superior all offered the experiences tourists valued most the tranquil pleasures of the picturesque the excitement of the sublime and the sensations of nostalgia associated with Canada's disappearing wilderness Jasen situates her work within the context of recent writings about tourism history and the semiotics of tourism about landscape perception and images of wildness and wilderness and about the travel narrative as a literary genre She explores a number of major themes including the imperialistic appropriation and commercialization of landscape into tourist images services and souvenirs In a study of class gender and

race Jasen finds that by the end of the century most workers still had little opportunity for travel while the middle classes had come to regard holidays as a right and a duty in light of Social Darwinist concerns about preserving the health of the race. Women travellers have been disregarded or marginalized in many studies of the history of tourism but this book makes their presence known and analyses their experience. It also examines against the backdrop of nineteenth century racism and expansionism the major role played by Native people in the tourist industry. The first book to explore the cultural foundations of tourism in Ontario, *Wild Things* also makes a major contribution to the literature on the wilderness ideal in North America.

The Enigmatic Realm of **Sacred Places By Sears**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing lacking extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Sacred Places By Sears** a literary masterpiece penned with a renowned author, readers embark on a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting affect the hearts and minds of those that partake in its reading experience.

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