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The Making of American Resorts Theodore Corbett, 2001 What factors create a successful resort How did the rise of lavish hotels and spas reflect the changing values of American society as the nineteenth century progressed Historians have argued that resorts were created to meet the demands of a leisured social elite Theodore Corbett offers a fresh compelling argument demonstrating that resorts created and re created themselves to keep pace with changing times Success came with anticipating demands not just reacting to them Using an impressive variety of historical documents Corbett focuses on the conditions underlying the rise and the demise of the resorts at Ballston Spa and Caldwell on Lake George Both towns major landlord developers saw tourism as only one vehicle that could lead to success As a result of their divided policies neither town invested in the proper infrastructure to make tourism an immediate success Both places were soon overshadowed by Saratoga Springs which became the premier resort of the upper and middle class Due to complex interwoven influences Saratoga Springs was able to supply the amenities needed to attract and retain the patronage of the well heeled The town provided visitors with lavish hotels parks public squares pleasure gardens and convenient service alleys Saratoga Springs also had a work force that was available for the five month period per year that the spas were active Corbett examines the history and participation of various ethnic groups in the resort s service sector African Americans Irish and Native Americans Corbett also stresses middle class America s emulation of the leisure habits of the English aristocracy Even though these pursuits hunting fishing horse racing were dominated by men social rituals were dominated by women and resorts that accommodated public domesticity thrived as the century progressed **The Making of American Resorts** offers a window into shifting public values and the structure of commercial tourism **Mineral Springs Resorts in Global Perspective** John K. Walton, 2016-04-08 Spa resorts were a favoured destination for affluent seekers after health and comfortable leisure in opulent surroundings from the seventeenth to the twentieth century although in the railway age they began to suffer from competition from new fashions in leisure and tourism especially the seaside holiday During their heyday the leading spa resorts became hotbeds of political and diplomatic intrigue and gathering points for high society As such they also became important businesses and distinctive carefully managed urban environments Taking the waters at a mineral springs resort fell into eclipse over much of the Western world in the mid twentieth century only to revive in more diffuse guise as health and wellness tourism in the new millennium This book examines an important body of practices and experiences from the perspectives of health pleasure conspicuous consumption and display urban governance culture and politics across a quarter of a millennium drawing its examples not only from the British Isles France Spain and Central Europe but also from the United States and Australia An international team of distinguished historians puts this neglected theme back on the historical map at a time when spas and their treatments have never been so popular and visible in contemporary society This book was published as a special issue of the Journal of Tourism History **Bath and Beyond**

Hillary Burlock, Robin Eagles, Tatjana LeBoff, 2025-04-16 This book re-examines spa and assembly culture as key venues for sociability in the eighteenth century. Focused chiefly on the eighteenth century, this book looks forward into the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. While many of the chapters concern aspects of the city of Bath, the book stretches beyond Bath's confines, taking in comparative British towns such as Tunbridge Wells, European spa towns such as Nice, and the impact Bath had on spa towns in America. The chapters not only reconsider familiar themes such as the marriage market but also offer new insights into the architectural development of the city and the role of Masters of Ceremonies, the officials who oversaw Assembly Rooms, rules and culture. There are also insights into the musical culture of spa towns and the varied backgrounds of the artists and performers. As places that attracted the wealthy and powerful, the book rounds off with consideration of Bath and other spa towns' importance as centres of culture and diplomacy and of their place in the tourist industry. This accessibly written book appeals to a broad readership, including undergraduate and postgraduate students as well as academics and informed non-specialists interested in social and cultural history, British history and modern history.

The Original Knickerbocker Andrew Burstein, 2008-02-26 Washington Irving, author, ambassador and Manhattanite has largely slipped from America's memory, and yet his creations are well known. Acclaimed historian Andrew Burstein returns Irving to the context of his native nineteenth century, where he was an international celebrity, both a comic genius and the first American to earn his living as an author. Irving traveled through Europe and America, excavating tales and writing popular social satire, beloved children's stories, gothic drama and picturesque history. He gave his young nation such enduring tales as *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* and *Rip Van Winkle*. His 1809 burlesque *A History of New York* popularized the figure of jolly old St Nicholas and gave birth to the modern American Christmas. Irving was the original Knickerbocker; he also coined Gotham as the name for New York. By showing Irving as a leading architect of the American personality, Burstein has managed to reinvigorate the legacy of one of our nation's most outsized literary talents, as well as to help us better understand the country we live in.

Progress in French Tourism Geographies Mathis Stock, 2021-01-06 This book provides an overview of the recent progress in Francophone tourism geography. It focuses on the theoretical advances in social and cultural geography whereby the symbolic dimensions of tourism and the creation of tourism worlds are key. It puts forward the tourist conceived as mobile, situated, skilled, reflexive inhabitant of places, which gives all its meaning to the expression inhabiting touristic worlds. More specifically, this book addresses numerous rarely addressed issues, such as the geo-history of tourism, the material cultures of tourists, the digitality and disconnection from digital technologies in National Parks or the use of knowledge of tourists in metropolises. It gives insights in the specific Francophone approaches such as inhabiting the urbanity of tourist resorts and the notion of territory in tourist studies. Finally, it provides an overview of the urban dimensions of tourism place-making in the form of heritage, oasis, tourism, sports, tourism, production of space in Mexican resorts. As such, the book provides a key read for academics, students and professionals in tourism studies and tourism.

geography in search for alternative approaches **Tourism in the USA:** Dimitri Ioannides, Dallen Timothy, 2011-01-25 This is the first book to offer students a comprehensive overview of both tourism and travel in this region paying specific attention to the disciplines of Geography Tourism Studies and more generally Social Science The Prince of Jockeys Pellom McDaniels III, 2013-09-12 Isaac Burns Murphy 1861 1896 was one of the most dynamic jockeys of his era Still considered one of the finest riders of all time Murphy was the first jockey to win the Kentucky Derby three times and his 44 percent win record remains unmatched Despite his success Murphy was pushed out of Thoroughbred racing when African American jockeys were forced off the track and he died in obscurity In The Prince of Jockeys The Life of Isaac Burns Murphy author Pellom McDaniels III offers the first definitive biography of this celebrated athlete whose life spanned the Civil War Reconstruction and the adoption of Jim Crow legislation Despite the obstacles he faced Murphy became an important figure not just in sports but in the social political and cultural consciousness of African Americans Drawing from legal documents census data and newspapers this comprehensive profile explores how Murphy epitomized the rise of the black middle class and contributed to the construction of popular notions about African American identity community and citizenship during his lifetime *No Turning Point* Theodore Corbett, 2014-11-05 The Battle of Saratoga in 1777 ended with British general John Burgoyne's troops surrendering to the American rebel army commanded by General Horatio Gates Historians have long seen Burgoyne's defeat as a turning point in the American Revolution because it convinced France to join the war on the side of the colonies thus ensuring American victory But that traditional view of Saratoga overlooks the complexity of the situation on the ground Setting the battle in its social and political context Theodore Corbett examines Saratoga and its aftermath as part of ongoing conflicts among the settlers of the Hudson and Champlain valleys of New York Canada and Vermont This long more local view reveals that the American victory actually resolved very little In transcending traditional military history Corbett examines the roles not only of enlisted Patriot and Redcoat soldiers but also of landowners tenant farmers townspeople American Indians Loyalists and African Americans He begins the story in the 1760s when the first large influx of white settlers arrived in the New York and New England backcountry Ethnic and religious strife marked relations among the colonists from the outset Conflicting claims issued by New York and New Hampshire to the area that eventually became Vermont turned the skirmishes into a veritable civil war These pre Revolution conflicts which determined allegiances during the Revolution were not affected by the military outcome of the Battle of Saratoga After Burgoyne's defeat the British retained control of the upper Hudson Champlain valley and mobilized Loyalists and Native allies to continue successful raids there even after the Revolution The civil strife among the colonists continued into the 1780s as the American victory gave way to violent strife amounting to class warfare Corbett ends his story with conflicts over debt in Vermont New Hampshire and finally Massachusetts where the sack of Stockbridge part of Shays's Rebellion in 1787 was the last of the civil disruptions that had roiled the landscape for the previous twenty years *No Turning Point* complicates and enriches our understanding of

the difficult birth of the United States as a nation **Blacks in the Adirondacks** Sally E. Svenson, 2017-11-24 Blacks in the Adirondacks A History tells the story of the many African Americans who settled in or passed through this rural mountainous region of northeastern New York State In the area for a variety of reasons some were lifetime residents while others were there for a few years or months as summer employees tuberculosis patients or in connection with full or part time occupations in railroading the performing arts and baseball From blacks who settled on land gifted to them by Gerrit Smith a prosperous landowner and fervent abolitionist to those who worked as waiters in resort hotels Svenson chronicles their rich and varied experiences with an emphasis on the 100 years between 1850 and 1950 Many experienced racism and isolation in their separation from larger black populations some found a sense of community in the scattered black settlements of the region In this first definitive history Svenson gives voice to the many blacks who spent time in the Adirondacks and sheds light on their challenges and successes in this remote region **Food in America** Andrew F. Smith, 2017-02-16 This three volume work examines all facets of the modern U S food system including the nation s most important food and agriculture laws the political forces that shape modern food policy and the food production trends that are directly impacting the lives of every American family Americans are constantly besieged by conflicting messages about food the environment and health and nutrition Are foods with genetically modified ingredients safe Should we choose locally grown food Is organic food better than conventional food Are concentrated animal feed operations destroying the environment Should food corporations target young children with their advertising and promotional campaigns This comprehensive three volume set addresses all of these questions and many more probing the problems created by the industrial food system examining conflicting opinions on these complex food controversies and highlighting the importance of food in our lives and the decisions we make each time we eat The coverage of each of the many controversial food issues in the set offers perspectives from different sides to encourage readers to examine various viewpoints and make up their own minds The first volume Food and the Environment addresses timely issues such as climate change food waste pesticides and sustainable foods Volume two entitled Food and Health and Nutrition addresses subjects like antibiotics food labeling and the effects of salt and sugar on our health The third volume Food and the Economy tackles topics such as food advertising and marketing food corporations genetically modified foods globalization and megagrocery chains Each volume contains several dozen primary documents that include firsthand accounts written by promoters and advertisers journalists politicians and government officials and supporters and critics of various views related to food and beverages representing speeches advertisements articles books portions of major laws and government documents to name a few These documents provide readers additional resources from which to form informed opinions on food issues **Health and Wellness Tourism** Patricia Erfurt-Cooper, Malcolm Cooper, 2009-07-27 Geothermal springs constitute a major tourism resource providing spectacular settings recreation facilities a recognised value in treatments beneficial for health and wellness a sense of heritage and adventure and links with the natural environment

Health and wellness tourism accounts for a significant proportion of the world's tourism consumption with components ranging from hot spring bathing for leisure and recreation through mineral water use in health treatments under the supervision of highly specialised medical professionals to water treatments in the wellness and beauty therapy sector and the use of mineral water for drinking purposes. This makes it an economically and socially important area of tourism demanding in-depth analysis. This book explores health and wellness tourism from a range of perspectives including usage, heritage, management, technology, environmental and cultural features and marketing.

Yankees in the Indian Ocean Jane Hooper, 2022-08-23 The history of US imperialism remains incomplete without this consideration of long overlooked nineteenth century American commercial and whaling ventures in the Indian Ocean. *Yankees in the Indian Ocean* shows how nineteenth century American merchant and whaler activity in the Indian Ocean shaped the imperial future of the United States, influenced the region's commerce, encouraged illegal slaving and contributed to environmental degradation. For a brief time, Americans outnumbered other Western visitors to Mauritius, Madagascar, Zanzibar and the East African littoral. In a relentless search for commodities and provisions, American whaleships landed at islands throughout the ocean and stripped them of resources. Yet Americans failed to develop a permanent foothold in the region and operated instead from a position of weakness relative to other major colonizing powers, thus discouraging the development of American imperial holdings there. The history of American concerns in the Indian Ocean world remains largely unwritten. Scholars who focus on the region have mostly ignored American involvement despite arguments for the ocean's importance in powering global connections during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Historians of the United States likewise have failed to examine the western Indian Ocean because of a preoccupation with US interests in Asia and the Pacific. Failing to understand the scale of American trade in the Indian Ocean has led to a fixation on European commercial strength to the exclusion of other maritime networks. Instead, this book reveals how the people of Madagascar and East Africa helped the United States briefly dominate commerce and whaling. This book investigates how and why Americans were drawn to the western Indian Ocean years before the United States established a formal overseas empire in the late nineteenth century. Ship logs, sailor journals and travel narratives reveal how American men transformed foreign land and seascapes into knowable spaces that confirmed American conceptions of people and natural resources; these sources also provide insight into the complex social and ecological worlds of the Indian Ocean during this critical time.

The Life and Times of Francis Cabot Lowell, 1775-1817 Chaim M. Rosenberg, 2010-12-16 After the Revolutionary War, despite political independence, the United States still relied on other countries for manufactured goods. Francis Cabot Lowell was one of the principal investors in building the India Wharf and the shops and warehouses close to Boston harbor. His work was instrumental in establishing domestic industry for the United States and brought the Industrial Revolution to the United States. From 1810 to the start of the War of 1812, he traveled through Great Britain where he saw the tremendous changes caused by the Industrial Revolution, starting with cotton textiles.

On his return to the United States he focused on establishing a domestic textile industry to replace imported goods. With his brother-in-law Patrick Tracy Jackson he built the Boston Manufacturing Company at Waltham, America's first integrated mill. With his star mechanic Paul Moody he developed a power loom and other machines suitable for local conditions. The *Life and Times of Francis Cabot Lowell* (1775-1817) tells the story of this amazing man and the great success of the Boston Manufacturing Company, which spurred the American industrial revolution. Francis Cabot Lowell's method—a detailed investment plan, cheap raw materials and power, a motivated labor force, a sound marketing plan, and above all, modern technology—became the standard for the American factory of the nineteenth century. When Francis Cabot Lowell died, his associates established America's first industrial city and named it Lowell in his honor.

Packaged Pleasures Gary S. Cross, Robert N. Proctor, 2014-09-30. From the candy bar to the cigarette, records to roller coasters, a technological revolution during the last quarter of the nineteenth century precipitated a colossal shift in human consumption and sensual experience. Food, drink, and many other consumer goods came to be mass-produced, bottled, canned, condensed, and distilled, unleashing new and intensified surges of pleasure, delight, thrill, and addiction. In *Packaged Pleasures*, Gary S. Cross and Robert N. Proctor delve into an uncharted chapter of American history, shedding new light on the origins of modern consumer culture and how technologies have transformed human sensory experience. In the space of only a few decades, junk foods, cigarettes, movies, recorded sound, and thrill rides brought about a revolution in what it means to taste, smell, see, hear, and touch. New techniques of boxing, labeling, and tubing gave consumers virtually unlimited access to pleasures they could simply unwrap and enjoy. Manufacturers generated a seemingly endless stream of sugar-filled, high-fat foods that were delicious but detrimental to health. Mechanically rolled cigarettes entered the market and quickly addicted millions. And many other packaged pleasures dulled or displaced natural and social delights. Yet many of these same new technologies also offered convenient and effective medicines, unprecedented opportunities to enjoy music and the visual arts, and more hygienic, varied, and nutritious food and drink. For better or for worse, sensation became mechanized, commercialized, and to a large extent democratized by being made cheap and accessible. Cross and Proctor have delivered an ingeniously constructed history of consumerism and consumer technology that will make us all rethink some of our favorite things.

The Fall of the House of Walworth Geoffrey O'Brien, 2025-09-23. In the tradition of *The Devil in the White City* comes a spell-binding tale of madness and murder in a nineteenth-century American dynasty. On June 3, 1873, a portly, fashionably dressed middle-aged man calls the Sturtevant House and asks to see the tenant on the second floor. The bellman goes up and presents the visitor's card to the guest in room 267, who returns promptly and escorts the visitor upstairs. Before the bellman even reaches the lobby, four shots are fired in rapid succession. Eighteen-year-old Frank Walworth descends the staircase and approaches the hotel clerk. He calmly inquires the location of the nearest police precinct and adds, "I have killed my father in my room, and I am going to surrender myself to the police." So begins the fall of the Walworths, a Saratoga family that rose to prominence as part of the splendor of

New York's aristocracy In a single generation that appearance of stability and firm moral direction would be altered beyond recognition replaced by the greed corruption and madness that had been festering in the family for decades **Resort Hotels of the Adirondacks** Bryant Franklin Tolles,2003 An architectural study of the large Adirondack hotels that focuses on the cultural history of travel and tourism **The Frontier of Leisure** Lawrence Culver,2012-06-07 Tracing the history of Southern California from the late 19th century through the late 20th century this book reveals how this region did much more than just create lavish resorts like Santa Catalina Island and Palm Springs it literally remade American attitudes towards leisure **In the Adirondacks** Matt Dallos,2023-03-28 An immersive journey into the past present and future of a region many consider the Northeast's wilderness backyard Out of all the rural areas of the United States including those in the West which are bigger and propped up by more pervasive myths about adventure and nation and wilderness and freedom the Adirondacks has accumulated a well known identity beyond its boundaries Untouched unspoiled it is defined by what we haven't done to it Combining author Matt Dallos's personal observations with his thorough research of primary and secondary documents In the Adirondacks rambles through the region to understand its significance within American culture and what lessons it might offer us for how we think about the environment In vivid prose Dallos digs through the region's past and present to excavate a series of compelling stories and places a moose named Harold a hot dog mogul's rustic mansion an ecological restoration on an alpine summit a hermit who demanded a helicopter ride and a millionaire who dressed up as a Native American to rob a stagecoach Along the way Dallos listens to locals and tourists visits wilderness areas and souvenir shops and digs through archives in museums and libraries In the Adirondacks blends lively history and immersive travel writing to explore the Adirondacks that captivated Dallos's childhood imagination while presenting a compelling and entertaining story about America's largest park outside of Alaska The result is an inquisitive journey through the region's bogs and lakes and boreal forests and the lives of residents and tourists Dallos turned toward the region to understand why he couldn't shake it from his mind What he learned is that he's not the only one In the Adirondacks explores the history and future of the most complicated contested park in North America raising important questions about the role of environmental preservation and the great outdoors in American history and culture **Sanctified Landscape** David Schuyler,2012-04-27 The Hudson River Valley was the first iconic American landscape Beginning as early as the 1820s artists and writers found new ways of thinking about the human relationship with the natural world along the Hudson Here amid the most dramatic river and mountain scenery in the eastern United States Washington Irving and James Fenimore Cooper created a distinctly American literature grounded in folklore and history that contributed to the emergence of a sense of place in the valley Painters led by Thomas Cole founded the Hudson River School widely recognized as the first truly national style of art As the century advanced and as landscape and history became increasingly intertwined in the national consciousness an aesthetic identity took shape in the region through literature art memory and folklore even gardens and

domestic architecture In Sanctified Landscape David Schuyler recounts this story of America's idealization of the Hudson Valley during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Schuyler's story unfolds during a time of great change in American history At the very moment when artists and writers were exploring the aesthetic potential of the Hudson Valley the transportation revolution and the rise of industrial capitalism were transforming the region The first generation of American tourists traveled from New York City to Cozzens Hotel and the Catskill Mountain House in search of the picturesque Those who could afford to live some distance from jobs in the city built suburban homes or country estates Given these momentous changes it is not surprising that historic preservation emerged in the Hudson Valley the first building in the United States preserved for its historic significance is Washington's Headquarters in Newburgh Schuyler also finds the seeds of the modern environmental movement in the transformation of the Hudson Valley landscape Richly illustrated and compellingly written Sanctified Landscape makes for rewarding reading Schuyler expertly ties local history to national developments revealing why the Hudson River Valley was so important to nineteenth century Americans and why it is still beloved today *First Resorts* Jon Sterngass, 2001-11-20 As the century progressed however Saratoga remained much the same while Newport turned to private and lavish cottages and Coney Island shifted its focus to amusements for the masses

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