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Development. A key goal of the
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strengthen the... Capacity
Building Activities. A series of
practical training and workshops

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In 2017, UNESCO will launch
several initiatives to support

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Sustainable tourism development,
with the European Union and
other partners. UNESCO will co-
host important conferences on
tourism in the Mediterranean
Biosphere Reserves and on
culture and tourism with UNWTO.
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partnerships to better educate and inform, to foster new behaviors and strengthen accountability among all tourism stakeholders.

UNESCO and the International
Year of Sustainable Tourism

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Realizing development based on
the Tri Hita Karana Philosophy.

This is part of the discussion from
the webinar Sustainability Insight
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2020, Sustainable Tourism in
Harmony with Nature, People,
and Spirituality. Moderated by

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Prof. Shahbaz Khan, Director of
UNESCO Office in Jakarta,
Regional Science Bureau for Asia
and the Pacific, guest speakers
for the session would include Mr.

Sustainable Tourism in Harmony
with Nature, People, and ...

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UNESCO recognizes that the concept of sustainable heritage tourism presents a new approach in tourism, 'based on dialogue and stakeholder cooperation, where planning for tourism and heritage management is integrated at a destination level,

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and natural and cultural resources are valued and protected, and appropriate tourism developed.'

Sustainable Tourism Strategies
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The Sustainable Tourism Pledge

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aims to promote responsible practices, community resilience and heritage conservation. While it is being piloted in Thailand, the intention is to change the nature and impact of global tourism.

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A Proposed Framework for the
Development of Joint Cooperation
On Nature Conservation and
Sustainable Tourism At World
Heritage Natural sites Between
The tourism industry and the
UNESCO, World Heritage Centre.

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Practice of Sustainable Tourism
Suggested reading UNEP/TOI
(Eds.) (2005): Integrating
Sustainability into Business.

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The UNESCO World Heritage Sites and Sustainable Tourism Programme represents a new approach based on dialogue and stakeholder cooperation where planning for tourism and heritage management is integrated at a destination level, the natural and

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cultural assets are valued and
protected, and appropriate
tourism developed.

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Sustainable planning and
management of tourism is one of

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the most pressing challenges concerning the future of the World Heritage Convention today and is the focus of the UNESCO World Heritage and Sustainable Tourism Programme. These 'How To' guides for World Heritage Site managers and other key

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stakeholders will enable a growing number of World Heritage Site communities to make positive changes to the way they pro-actively manage tourism.

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Sustainable Development Goals
for Ocean The Intergovernmental
Oceanographic Commission (IOC)
of UNESCO holds a universal
mandate and global convening
power for ocean science and
capacity development in support

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UNESCO and Sustainable Development Goals

Sustainable development is the overarching paradigm of the United Nations. The concept of

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sustainable development was described by the 1987 Bruntland Commission Report as "development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs."

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Recognizing that a sustainable, approach with buy-in from all partners, is crucial to cultural tourism, peacebuilding and heritage protection, on 12

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December, the Muscat Declaration on Tourism and Culture: Fostering Sustainable Development was signed by representatives of UNESCO, the World Tourism Organization (UNWTO), delegations, private sector, local communities and

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UNESCO and UNWTO Sign Muscat
Declaration on Tourism and ...

The promotion of sustainable local economic development through sustainable (geo)tourism is one of the key pillars of a

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This creates job opportunities for the local communities through tourism, but also through the promotion of local culture and products.

Sustainable Development Goals -

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Sustainable tourism development requires the informed participation of all relevant stakeholders, as well as strong political leadership to ensure wide participation and consensus building.

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The website for the UNESCO-
Expedia Sustainable Tourism
Pledge has been launched and is
currently inviting hotels to sign
up, committing to eliminating

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single-use plastic and promote

local culture. This initiative is a part of the first ever collaboration between UNESCO and Expedia Group to promote sustainable tourism and heritage conservation.

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Tourism partnership promotes
culture ... - bangkok.unesco.org

Through the new World Heritage
Sustainable Tourism Programme,
UNESCO works to facilitate the
development of sustainable
tourism at World Heritage
Properties to value and protect

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natural and cultural assets.
Biodiversity is fundamental to
resilient ecosystems, livelihoods
and human well-being.

Biodiversity and Sustainable
Tourism - UNESCO

The Sustainable Tourism Pledge is

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United effort between UNESCO, Expedia Group and the Tourism Authority of Thailand (TAT) to promote sustainable tourism and heritage. While it is being piloted in Thailand, the intention is to spread the concept around the world, changing the nature and

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A common definition of sustainable tourism is the one of the World Tourism Organization (UNWTO): "Sustainable tourism

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development meets the needs of present tourists and host regions while protecting and enhancing opportunity for the future.

UNESCO Office in Venice

UNESCO organized the
Roundtable on Building

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Sustainable Tourism for
Green/Blue Livelihoods in the
Pacific Island Countries and
Territories in cooperation with
SPTO and the Samoa Tourism
Authority (STA).

Culture and Sustainable Tourism

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The training is part of UNESCO Project "Action-oriented Capacity Building Trainings for Institutional Change in Tourism Vocation Education for Sustainable Development in Indonesia and Timor-Leste through South-South

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Cooperation" supported by
Swedish International
Development Cooperation Agency
(SIDA).

The first UNWTO Study on

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Tourism and Intangible Cultural Heritage provides comprehensive baseline research on the links between tourism and intangible cultural heritage (ICH). The publication explores major challenges, risks and opportunities for tourism

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development related to ICH, while suggesting practical steps for the elaboration, management and marketing of ICH-based tourism products. Through an extensive compendium of case studies and good practices drawn from across five continents, the report offers

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information on, and analysis of, government-led actions, public-private partnerships and community initiatives. It further offers recommendations on fostering responsible and sustainable tourism development through the safeguarding of

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Sustainability is a dominant theme in tourism practice. Increasingly, research and education of tourism stakeholders is also necessary in improving sustainable tourism practice. This

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book pays systematic attention to education for sustainability in tourism, and is thus a valuable resource for sustainable tourism educators and scholars. The book is divided into four parts. Part I provides a reference for educators seeking to understand

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core knowledge areas, ethics, corporate social responsibility and governance. Part II examines issues and processes relevant to understanding tourism and sustainability in the formal educational sector, including universities, vocational training

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and school settings. Part III explores learning and sustainable tourism in non-institutional settings, including destination communities, coaching and mentoring and visitor learning. The final part provides a collection of cases to illustrate the

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Use of different pedagogies and assessment approaches in education for sustainability in tourism. The book will be accompanied by instructor resources to assist educators teaching in the field.

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From its late nineteenth century origins, the concept of protected areas has increased in scope and complexity. It now has to come to terms with the twenty first century world of neo-liberal

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politics, performance metrics and the growing and complex demands of tourism. This international collection of papers explores how this might be done, detailing the issues involved, and the value and values that protected areas have for

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economies, peoples and environments. Special attention is given to World Heritage Sites, tourism planning and their communities, to the growth of private protected areas, and to the health values of protected areas. Other subjects include

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private sector business involvement in protected areas, concessions policy experiments, and how the work of the world's largest protected area agency, the US National Park Service, is adapting to changing political and market demands, and to the

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challenges of sustainable development. It concludes with a searching interview with a member of UNESCO's World Heritage Committee. The chapters were originally published in a special issue in the Journal of Sustainable Tourism.

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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

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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

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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

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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

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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

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Unesco Designated Sites. 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

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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.

World Heritage Sites are among

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the most emblematic tourism destinations and attractions, facing numerous challenges due to an ever increasing tourism activity and related development issues. This Conference was held as part of a strategic collaboration between UNWTO and the UNESCO

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World Heritage Centre in order to address key tourism policy and management issues, such as coordination between heritage management and tourism organisations, extending benefits to local communities, reducing tourism congestion and

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environmental impacts, increasing site financing and enhancing the interpretation and communication of heritage values through tourism. This report summarizes the rich exchange of experience from the Conference, including the overall conclusions,

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expert presentations, a range of case studies across the Asia region, as well the results of field exercises and working group discussions analysing the Mount Huangshan National Park and Hongcun-Xidi Ancient Villages, illustrating how World Heritage

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Sites can be integrated into
broader regional and destination-
level tourism management
processes.

This book considers cultural

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heritage and the sustainable development of tourism from an African perspective, with Botswana as the main point of reference. Within the African context, Botswana is renowned for its abundance of cultural heritage and appeal to tourists.

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The collection reconciles the growing demand to commodify cultural heritages, the quest for cultural heritage preservation and management, and the focus on sustainable tourism development in Botswana. As such, the book is an appraisal of, and meditation

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on, the business-side of cultural heritage management and the value that cultural heritage resources have at a personal, local and national level. It is an exploration of the nature of Botswana's cultural heritage, the politics and policies that underpin

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that heritage, the development of cultural heritage tourism as a sustainable business, the country's cultural heritage experiences and products, and a confrontation of the hard questions about cultural heritage and the future. As an introductory

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text, the book gives tourists, tourism students and academics, as well as tourism entrepreneurs, policymakers, and practitioners a basis on which to make decisions.

The management of World Heritage Cities and sites is a

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challenging task. Getting visitor flows and the enormous traffic under control and implementing urban development projects in ways that preserve the integrity and authenticity of cultural heritage requires a high level of expertise, backed by the support

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of civil society and politics. This book is the result of the 2018 Conference of the Organization of World Heritage Cities, held by the Regional Secretariat for Northwest Europe and North America in Amsterdam, with the theme "Heritage & Tourism: Local

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Sharing Responsibilities". The contributing expert authors – from Africa, the Americas, Asia, and Europe – draw on a range of disciplines to offer wider perspectives, stimulating dialogue among the spheres of heritage,

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sustainable tourism, and spatial
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