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The Tourist's New Guide IAEA

The explosion on 26 April 1986 at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant and the consequent reactor fire resulted in an unprecedented release of radioactive material from a nuclear reactor and adverse consequences for the public and the environment. Although the accident occurred nearly two decades ago, controversy still surrounds the real impact of the disaster. Therefore the IAEA, in cooperation with other UN bodies, the World Bank, as well as the competent authorities of Belarus, the Russian Federation and Ukraine, established the Chernobyl Forum in 2003. The mission of the Forum was to generate 'authoritative consensual statements' on the environmental consequences and health effects attributable to radiation exposure arising from the accident as well as to provide advice on environmental remediation and special health care programmes, and to suggest areas in which further research is required. This report presents the findings and recommendations of the Chernobyl Forum concerning the environmental effects of the Chernobyl accident.

The Rock, a History of Alcatraz Island, 1847-1972 Melbourne Univ. Publishing

"Newly edited from the manuscripts and fully illustrated in color with paintings and drawings contemporaneous with the composition of the poem."

Architectural Conservation David R. Godine Publisher

A publishing achievement of lasting significance, Chernobyl Legacy bears witness to the present-day effects of a horrific nuclear accident of unprecedented magnitude. Searing images documenting the effects following the Chernobyl disaster are central to the mission of this startling book, the work of photojournalist Paul Fusco of Magnum Photos and Magdalena Caris.

Growing Up in Mexico Sagwan Press

Rigorously documented and generously illustrated, *Forms of constraint* surveys prison architecture from earliest times to the present. Embedding his discussion of architectural detail in a history of social ideas about prisoners and imprisonment, criminologist Norman Johnston considers the architectural design and features of prisons in light of the purposes they were meant to serve. Johnston describes the preferred types of prison layout in various eras and locations. He assesses the success or failure of building elements in fulfilling goals such as prisoner isolation, segregation by gender or by severity of crime, adequate hygiene, rehabilitative activities, and surveillance of prisoners and guards. As goals and the consequent demands on the physical structure changed, new templates for the ideal prison emerged. Johnston traces the gradual rise of prison design as an architectural specialty and profiles the early figures and organizations devoted to the field, including William Blackburn, the first architect to specialize in prison design; John Haviland, architect of the influential Pennsylvania prison style; and Jeremy and Samuel Bentham, who conceived the much-discussed but never built Panopticon. He describes changes in prison design as architecture and penal philosophy leadership passed from one country to another. He also provides broad coverage of penal methods and prison architecture around the world.

Environmental Consequences of the Chernobyl Accident and Their Remediation iUniverse

This book provides original, innovative, and international tourism research that is embedded in interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary theoretical and methodological thought in the study of dark tourism. It is almost 25 years since the idea of dark tourism was introduced and presented into the field of tourism studies. The impact of this idea was greater, which attracted a great deal of attention from different researchers and practitioners with a good range of disciplines and farther tourism studies. This edited volume aims to capture a glimpse of the types of cutting-edge thinking and academic research in the domain of dark tourism studies as well as encourage and advance theoretical, conceptual, and empirical research on dark tourism. The book also addresses several

future research directions focusing on the experience and emotions of visitors at 'dark tourism' sites. This book will be valuable reading for students, researchers and academics interested in dark tourism. Other interested stakeholders including those in the tourism industry, government bodies and community groups will also find this volume relevant. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Heritage Tourism.

Chernobyl Legacy Routledge

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Urbs Antiqua

In *Growing up in Mexico*, Peggy Brown Balderrama tells the story of her family's life in Mexico. She describes trips through various cities and towns in the country with interesting details, and as a bonus, she gives humorous descriptions of several trips through Europe and South America that she

took with her family. The author arrived in Mexico with her parents from England when she was seven years old, and relates, with wit, the impressions she formed of Mexico and its people when she was that age. Growing up in a very peaceful Mexico City in the forties, contrasts with the Mexico City of today. Her life in the American High School, her various boyfriends, and her eventual marriage to a Mexican physician, tell a different tale from a girl who might have grown up in England or the United States or even in the Mexico City of today.

Forms of Constraint

'Traumascaples are a distinctive category of places transformed physically and psychically by suffering, part of a scar tissue that stretches across the world.' Maria Tumarkin grew up in the old Soviet Union, and emigrated to Australia as a teenager. In 2004, she embarked on an international odyssey to investigate and write about major sites of violence and suffering. Traumascaples is a powerful meditation on the places she visited: Bali, Berlin, Manhattan, Moscow, Port Arthur, Sarajevo, and the field in Pennsylvania where the fourth plane involved in the attacks of September 11 2001 crashed. In a time when terror and tragedy flourish these locations exhibit a compelling power, drawing pilgrims and tourists from around the world who want to understand the meaning of the traumatic events that unfolded there. In traumascaples, life goes on but the past is still unfinished business.

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