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The tourism sector – already one of the fastest growing industries in the world – is currently undergoing extensive change thanks to strong market growth and a transition to more experience-based products. The capacity for firms to innovate and adapt to market developments is crucial to their success, but research-based knowledge on innovation strategies in tourism remains scarce. This pioneering Handbook offers timely, original research on innovation within the tourism industry from a number of interdisciplinary and global perspectives.

The expert contributors adapt theories and models drawn from the mainstream innovation literature and supplement them with analytical strategies specific to the tourism industry. Major themes include forms and sources of innovation in tourism, innovation processes at both firm and destination levels, and the ways in which innovation is defined and measured. Individual chapters cover specific issues such as gendering processes, user-based innovation, enhanced experience value, causation and effectuation strategies, and alternative business models.

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International Handbook on Ecotourism
Edited by Roy Ballantyne and Jan Packer, University of Queensland, School of Tourism, Australia

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‘This is a most welcome and needed book. With a very strong editorial team and contributing authors, the Handbook covers all the key issues of ecotourism. It cuts through the confusion surrounding the much-misunderstood concept of ecotourism, clearly dealing with definitions, concepts and research issues. The Handbook is particularly welcome for its focus on the visitor experience, a strength of the editors, and for clearly linking the theory of ecotourism with practice in the field.’

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