

FARE THEE WELL

A Backward Look at Two Centuries of
Historic American Hostelries, Fashionable Spas & Seaside Resorts

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Fare Thee Well Leslie Dorsey, Janice Devine, 1964 Some 600 authentic pictures and accompanying text tell the story of American hostelrys from the Colonial days to the early 1900 s Many of the illustrations for this book are taken from Dorsey s personal collection of nineteenth century magazines and books Historic Cape May, New Jersey Emil R. Salvini, 2012-11-27 Cape May began as Cape May Island where families journeyed to enjoy wide white beaches and gentle surf during the early nineteenth century With the advent of steamships and railroads the quiet village soon became America s first seaside resort town Despite its charm and elegance visitors slowed in the 1880s as a series of mysterious fires claimed some of its most beloved structures As the twentieth century dawned Cape May s failure to modernize ultimately became its salvation By the 1960s visitors were once again flocking to this seaside destination to enjoy its quaint Victorian charm Experience the elegant Chalfonte Hotel stately Congress Hall and the classic Cape May Boardwalk with local historian Emil Salvini **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 Tourism in the Mountain South C. Brenden Martin, 2007 C Brenden Martin examines tourism in the context of the transformation of transportation networks urban and rural community development and the changing role of government in regulating tourism Martin illustrates how tourism represents a double edged sword cutting both ways in its impact on the region It is a transformative force that has accelerated the modernization of the Mountain South in many ways and yet tourism has also provided the main economic rationale for the region s cultural historical and environmental preservation movements **BOOK JACKET** Chocolate, Strawberry, and Vanilla Anne Cooper Funderburg, 1995 Perhaps the history of ice cream isn t crucial to the advancement of civilization but it s one of humanity s sweeter inventions and that may make its study more significant than one would think at first glance This is the elite treat of Europe that underwent an American transformation as stunning as Norma Jean to Marilyn Monroe From hand cranked machines to Baked Alaska Dairy Queen to Ben and Jerry s the history of ice cream also becomes a history of American culture and tastes Paper edition unseen 18 95 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **On the Job** Heather Akou, 2024-02-22 Through a variety of archival documents artefacts illustrations and references to primary and secondary literature *On the Job* explores the changing styles business practices and lived experiences of the people who make sell and wear service industry uniforms in the United States It highlights how the uniform business is distinct from the fashion business including how manufacturing developed outside of the typical fashion hubs such as New York City and gives attention to the ways that various types of employers small business corporate government and others differ in their ambitions and regulations surrounding uniforms *On the Job* sheds new light on an understudied yet important field of dress and clothing within everyday life and is an essential addition to any fashion historian s library appealing to all those interested in material culture the service industry heritage and history Healing Waters Loring Bullard, 2004 Missouri s

mineral springs and resorts played a vital role in the social and economic development of the state In *Healing Waters* Loring Bullard delves into the long history of these springs and spas concentrating particularly on the use and development of the mineral springs from 1800 to about the 1930s During this period there were at least eighty sites in the state that could be described as resorts Because so many people were drawn to the springs by their faith in the healing virtues of the springwater towns were frequently founded at the mineral springs These places fought hard to capture the attention of Missourians who were seeking better health relaxation or good times in the late 1800s and early 1900s Bullard first examines the development of mineral water resorts in Europe from ancient times early spa traditions in America and Missouri s frontier spas He then discusses the establishment of saltworks at the state s saline springs and the importance of the early salt trade the brisk business that grew around the bottling of mineral waters the use and development of mineralized groundwater resources the geologic and biologic factors that create Missouri s mineral waters and public and professional belief in the curative values of mineral waters *Healing Waters* also traces the demise of Missouri s mineral water resorts and towns Well into the twentieth century when modern medicine had seemingly taken hold many physicians and scientists continued to proclaim the medicinal virtues of mineral waters However by the second quarter of the twentieth century medical science and popular opinion had discounted the immediate medical usefulness of mineral waters As advances were made in microbiology and biochemistry and with the inherent promise of drug cures orthodox medicine began to turn a cold shoulder on mineral water treatments Spa treatments with their long regimens also did not fit well with the increasingly fast paced lifestyles of the public By visiting the sites gathering local historical accounts interviewing local citizens and photographing remaining artifacts Bullard has done a masterful job in providing the answers to why these vibrant social centers came to be and why they faded

Summer by the Seaside Bryant Franklin Tolles, 2008 A sweeping richly illustrated architectural study of the large historic New England coastal resort hotels

The Encyclopedia of New York City Kenneth T. Jackson, Lisa Keller, Nancy Flood, 2010-12-01 Covering an exhaustive range of information about the five boroughs the first edition of *The Encyclopedia of New York City* was a success by every measure earning worldwide acclaim and several awards for reference excellence and selling out its first printing before it was officially published But much has changed since the volume first appeared in 1995 the World Trade Center no longer dominates the skyline a billionaire businessman has become an unlikely three term mayor and urban regeneration Chelsea Piers the High Line DUMBO Williamsburg the South Bronx the Lower East Side has become commonplace To reflect such innovation and change this definitive one volume resource on the city has been completely revised and expanded The revised edition includes 800 new entries that help complete the story of New York from Air Train to E ZPass from September 11 to public order The new material includes broader coverage of subject areas previously underserved as well as new maps and illustrations Virtually all existing entries spanning architecture politics business sports the arts and more have been updated to reflect the impact

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Paradise Don Hibbard,2006 Designing Paradise The Allure of the Hawaiian Resort follows the history of tourist destinations in the Hawaiian Islands the motivations that shaped their formation and the buildings and landscapes that are the embodiments of this paradise of the Pacific Comprehensively illustrated with drawings ephemera archival images and contemporary photographs Designing Paradise examines the most magnificent and culturally rich architecture to emerge in the Hawaiian Islands and provides insight into the essence and allure of Hawai i The resorts presented here are more than places of shelter or destinations they exemplify the aloha spirit and the idyllic mythos of Hawai i **BOOK JACKET The**

Encyclopedia of New York State Peter Eisenstadt,2005-05-19 The Encyclopedia of New York State is one of the most complete works on the Empire State to be published in a half century In nearly 2 000 pages and 4 000 signed entries this single volume captures the impressive complexity of New York State as a historic crossroads of people and ideas as a cradle of abolitionism and feminism and as an apex of modern urban suburban and rural life The Encyclopedia is packed with fascinating details from fields ranging from sociology and geography to history Did you know that Manhattan s Lower East Side was once the most populated neighborhood in the world but Hamilton County in the Adirondacks is the least densely populated county east of the Mississippi New York is the only state to border both the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean the Erie Canal opened New York City to rich farmland upstate and to the west Entries by experts chronicle New York s varied areas politics and persuasions with a cornucopia of subjects from environmentalism to higher education to railroads weaving the state s diverse regions and peoples into one idea of New York State Lavishly illustrated with 500 photographs and figures 120 maps and 140 tables the Encyclopedia is key to understanding the state s past present and future It is a crucial reference for students teachers historians and business people for New Yorkers of all persuasions and for anyone interested in finding out more about New York State **Consuming Modernity** Cheryl Krasnick Warsh,Dan Malleck,2013-08-23 Positioning

consumer culture in Canada within a wider international context Consuming Modernity explores the roots of modern Western mass culture between 1919 and 1945 when the female worker student and homemaker relied on new products to raise their standards of living and separate themselves from oppressive traditional attitudes Mass produced consumer products promised to free up women to pursue other interests shaped by marketing campaigns advertisements films and radio shows Concerns over fashion personal hygiene body image and health reflected these new expectations This volume is a fascinating look at how the forces of consumerism defined and redefined a generation **Dining Out in Boston** James C. O'Connell,2016-11 Over the years Boston has been one of America s leading laboratories of urban culture including restaurants and Boston history provides valuable insights into American food ways James C O Connell in this fascinating look

at more than two centuries of culinary trends in Boston restaurants presents a rich and hitherto unexplored side to the city's past Dining Out in Boston shows that the city was a pioneer in elaborate hotel dining oyster houses French cuisine student hangouts ice cream parlors the twentieth century revival of traditional New England dishes and contemporary locavore and trendy foodie culture In these stories of the most beloved Boston restaurants of yesterday and today illustrated with an extensive collection of historic menus postcards and photos O Connell reveals a unique history sure to whet the intellectual and nostalgic appetite of Bostonians and restaurant goers the world over

Great American Hoteliers Stanley Turkel, 2009-09-16 During the thirty years prior to the Civil War Americans built hotels larger and more ostentatious than any in the rest of the world These hotels were inextricably intertwined with American culture and customs but were accessible to average citizens As Jefferson Williamson wrote in The American Hotel Knopf 1930 hotels were perhaps the most distinctively American of all our institutions for they were nourished and brought to flower solely in American soil and borrowed practically nothing from abroad Development of hotels was stimulated by the confluence of travel tourism and transportation In 1869 the transcontinental railroad engendered hotels by Henry Flagler Fred Harvey George Pullman and Henry Plant The Lincoln Highway and the Interstate Highway System triggered hotel development by Carl Fisher Ellsworth Statler Kemmons Wilson and Howard Johnson The airplane stimulated Juan Trippe John Bowman Conrad Hilton Ernest Henderson A M Sonnabend and John Hammons My research into the lives of these great hoteliers reveals that none of them grew up in the hospitality business but became successful through their intense on the job experiences My investigation has uncovered remarkable and startling true stories about these pioneers some of whom are well known and others who are lost in the dustbin of history

Hotel Mavens Stanley Turkel CMHS, 2014-09-19 The word maven is defined by Wikipedia as a trusted expert in a particular field who seeks to pass knowledge on to others Since the 1980s it has become more common when the New York Times columnist William Safire adapted it to describe himself as the language maven The word from Hebrew is mainly confined to American English and was included in the Oxford English Dictionary second edition 1989 My three hotel mavens are 1 Lucius M Boomer one of the most famous hoteliers of his time was chairman of the Hotel Waldorf Astoria Corporation In a career of over half a century he directed such celebrated hotels as the Bellevue Stratford in Philadelphia the Taft in New Haven the Lenox in Boston and the McAlpin Claridge Sherry Netherland and the original as well as the current Waldorf Astoria in New York 2 George C Boldt who was the genius of the original Waldorf Astoria It was said of him that he made innkeeping a profession and more than any man was responsible for the modern American hotel 3 Oscar of the Waldorf who was described in 1898 by the New York Sun In only one New York hotel however is there a personage deserving to be called a matre d'hotel Anyone who studies him closely will soon arrive at a firm conviction that he might quite as appropriately have been called General or Admiral if circumstances had not led him into the hotel business Oscar knows everybody Oscar was a superstar of his time and one of the stalwarts who managed both the original and the current Waldorf

Astoria Among his many duties Oscar commanded a staff of 1 000 persons besides conducting a school for waiters at the time the only one of its kind in the United States In 1896 Oscar wrote one of the greatest cookbooks of its time The Cook Book by Oscar of the Waldorf It contains 907 pages and 3 455 recipes American Book Publishing Record R.R. Bowker Company,1978 Much ado about nothing. Hamlet William Shakespeare,1821 “The” *Quarterly Musical Magazine and Review* ,1826 **Sketch of the life of Shakespeare. Tempest. Two Gentlemen of Verona. Merry Wives of Windsor. Twelfth Night. Measure for Measure. Much Ado about Nothing. Midsummer Night's Dream. Love's Labour's Lost. Merchant of Venice. As You Like It. All's Well That Ends Well. Taming of the Shrew. Winter's Tale. Comedy of Errors. Macbeth. King John. King Richard II. King Henry IV, pts. 1-2. King Henry V** William Shakespeare,1848
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