

HERITAGE TOURISM LITERATURE

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Introduction

The following is an introduction to a significant body of heritage tourism literature in a variety of formats pertaining to Seattle and King County. Heritage tourism literature involves books, booklets, maps, brochures, audiotapes, and increasingly, web sites and electronic documents. Electronic applications are increasingly a preferred method of interpreting heritage tourism resources. The resources listed below include those produced by nonprofit organizations, public agencies and individual heritage specialists.

The earliest forms of “tourism” relate to Native American travel around what is now King County. Among Euro-American explorers, tourism begins in the late 1840s with their first visits to Snoqualmie Falls. Commercial tourism might be said to begin with Native guided canoe treks, followed by steamboat and railway excursions in the 1870s and 1880s. The advent of national rail links in the 1880s and 1890s further developed the field of recreational tourism in the region. The era of automobile travel opened a whole new range of possibilities, and auto tourism became a significant aspect of local life beginning in the 1900s. The development of interurban railways, the Snoqualmie Pass Road, the Pacific Coast Highway, the coast-to-coast Yellowstone Trail and U.S. 99, or the “Federal Highway,” all helped to expand tourism in the region.

Promotional literature dedicated to historic sites and attractions was first developed in the late 1930s around the time of the 50th anniversary of Washington’s statehood, which also saw the first development of the state’s Highway Historical Markers Program. In 1941 the Federal Writers Program of the Works Projects Administration produced *Washington: A Guide to the Evergreen State*, a volume in the renowned American Guide series, sponsored by the Washington State Historical Society and published by Binsford & Mort in Portland. Publication of the WPA guidebook was a watershed event, and the volume became a standard reference for decades, going through many reprints. Much has been published since then in relation to heritage tourism as will be apparent from the bibliographic listing given below.

Heritage organizations, agencies and writers have been producing heritage tourism literature for decades, but production has increased dramatically in recent years, due to the fact that heritage and preservation organizations and agencies have done an outstanding job of identifying, documenting, preserving and interpreting heritage resources in communities throughout the state, and funding has become available to support quality projects. There is a natural affinity between the work of heritage organizations and tourism.

Many heritage organizations are posting their tour guides and information on-line. An example of a web site that provides a number of virtual tours and links to others is HistoryLink at

www.historylink.org. Check the Fun& Travel Links for a great variety of cybertours. Information about some of the technical aspects of heritage tourism is available in the Heritage Program's Technical Paper No. 30, Heritage Tourism Resources.

Since 1990 when a share of Hotel-Motel tax revenues became available for heritage purposes, the CDA and its predecessor agencies have supported more heritage tourism literature and infrastructure projects than any other funding agency in the state.

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