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management but also working professionals to comprehend the subject. Since customer relation is key to the success of travel agency business, the book explains the need for understanding and retaining the customers as it is easier to retain loyal customers than to make new ones. This book contains some additional features including key terms, comprehensive outline of as many concepts as possible, references and bibliography. Throughout, the approach has been to explain the concepts in a simple and comprehensive manner. The main objective of the book is to provide valuable source material on the complex subject of travel agency business to graduate as well as post-graduate and management students of travel and

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The Business of Travel Agency and Tour Operations Management

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which aims to save costs and improve service by providing a common, integrated approach to managing government travel functions. GSA has projected that e-Gov Travel will realize about \$473 million in savings across the government between fiscal years 2002 and 2013. As directed by Senate Report 109-109, GAO is reporting on its study of (1) whether GSA has appropriate mechanisms in place to help ensure the use of small business travel agencies in the e-Gov Travel program and (2) the soundness of GSA's estimate of potential savings. GAO evaluated GSA's small business goals and results and assessed GSA's cost-benefit analysis based on criteria developed by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).
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Regulations of Various Federal Regulatory Agencies and Their Effect on Small Business Plunkett Research, Ltd.

When overseas travel agency owners and directors, predominantly from Middle Eastern countries visited my Istanbul office and saw my "Travel Management" book published in 2018 in Turkish, insisted that I publish the same book in English. These comments made me excited and encouraged to publish the book in English with some revisions and

additions. Travel and tourism industry is one of the world's largest industries and a dynamic engine of economic development of the countries. It is a great source of income and employment for countries that receive more international tourists. For this reason, the countries have increased their investment in the travel and tourism industry, Tour operators and travel agencies have the major role for the development of tourism. Their business has vastly changed in the past 20 years. They have to continuously adapt and redefine their roles to the changing environment and technology. As a result of this change, different approaches in management, operation and marketing strategies in the travel industry have emerged. From tourism products and

services to operation and destination management, from management functions to the distribution channels, from reservation systems to marketing functions, almost all travel concepts have changed shape. In travel agency business besides the traditional (classical) system used for many years, neoclassical system and modern (contemporary) systems such as online travel agencies (OTA's) and destination management companies (DMC's) have emerged, intermediaries diversified and increased. Pursuant to these developments travel operators who can keep up with these changes have created a wide academic and practical concept, theoretical discussions and most importantly different industrial structures. This book provides a wide

perspective with modern concepts to the operation management and marketing strategies in travel industry and it is divided into 12 chapters. Each chapter starts with learning outcomes. Basic principles and concepts of subjects are mentioned both theoretically and practically supported by tables, graphs and figures for a better understanding of specific chapters.

GSA Travel Services Max Johnson

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Organise Business Travel Plunkett Research, Ltd.

Travel and tourism is one of the fastest growing industries in the world.

Occupying a vast sector of the economy, the industry is comprised of countless individuals and companies that provide a wide assortment of services to travelers. With the number of travelers increasing annually throughout the world, it is expected that the travel and tourism sector will continue to expand. When people travel for pleasure or business, most turn to travel agents to help them plan their trips. Thus, the travel agent is at the hub of the industry. It is the travel agent who guides travelers through the maze of choices for transportation, accommodations, tours, and rentals. While the Internet enjoys much press for

the alternatives it offers to travelers who wish to book their own flights and hotels, the fact is that travel agents in the United States alone account for the sale of three out of every four airline tickets and the sale of nine out of ten cruise packages. In 1999, U.S. travel agencies accounted for close to \$50 billion in ticket sales. The future for the travel and tourism industry is bright. Currently the industry ranks as the second largest business enterprise in the U.S., and many economists expect that it will soon become the largest. The industry accounts for 6.7 of America's GNP, and this, too, is likely to grow. The reasons for this are varied and include: 1. The world is getting smaller. Modern transportation systems reach into every corner of the globe, making it easier to

visit places that just a few years ago would have been nearly impossible to visit. 2. More countries than ever welcome tourists because of the economic benefits they bring. Many countries that not long ago had closed borders are now open and eager for tourist dollars. 3. The decade of the nineties witnessed significant worldwide economic expansion, which increased the disposable income for millions of families. This is particularly true of Western nations and Japan. 4. The aging baby boomer population of the U.S.- those individuals between the ages of 46 and 54 - is at the peak of its earning power. Moreover, in many of these families, children are grown and have finished college, leaving their parents with new-found income and wealth. A big

part of this wealth is used for travel. Indeed, American baby boomers are among the most active groups in the travel and tourism industry. 5. Retired individuals account for a large part of the travel industry's revenues. Free from the responsibilities of raising children and building careers, many retired people regularly travel to places they always wanted to visit but previously did not have the time or money. Given the fact that America's population, as well as the populations of Western Europe and Japan, are graying, it is likely that "seniors" will continue to help fuel the travel industry's expansion. All this bodes particularly well for travel agents and their agencies. Although the industry is highly competitive, hard-working travel agents

enjoy great success. Aside from the pleasure of operating a successful business, there are many other opportunities that one may realize as a travel agent. Many of these opportunities are rather common, cited regularly in travel articles. Impressive discounts, complimentary accommodations, and free tours are typical, but there is much more for the travel agent who also views himself as an entrepreneur. The creative travel agent does not limit himself to simply booking trips for others, but uses his position as a springboard for taking advantage of global opportunities. For example, when taking advantage of a free (or very low cost) familiarization tour of Europe - sponsored by a tour operator to acquaint agents with his

itinerary - a travel agent may use his down time to explore business opportunities in the region. There may be local companies in which he may wish to invest, he may find that he can establish a tour for a niche market, or he may find through first-hand experience that the host country's laws will enable him to invest in foreign securities at substantial tax savings. Opportunities abound for those who are willing to find them. The closing years of the millennium have witnessed a revolution in the travel industry. In the past, the industry was filled with companies that maintained storefront offices. Indeed, some travel agencies maintained several offices. This is no longer true. While the offices still exist, the technological revolution has enabled many travel

agents to work out of their homes, freeing them from the need of maintaining a large office with expensive overhead. A small room, a moderately priced computer and Internet connection, phone system, desk and chair are often all that is needed to conduct travel business from one's home-based office. The industry has become open to virtually anyone who loves travel and embraces the challenge of owning a business. Using his phone and computer, the agent working from his home can easily book airlines, cruises, hotels, and tours, working when and as much as he or she likes. Some people become travel agents to establish a home business that will become their career, but many others prefer to work only part-time as travel

agents. Whatever way you choose to operate your travel business, you still can enjoy all of the many benefits, prestige, and success that come with being a travel agent. Individuals who are interested in becoming travel agents should not simply accept the traditional bounds and benefits that come with travel agencies, chiefly the booking of trips and the chance to travel cheaply themselves, but should look upon the many global opportunities that they can enjoy. While they should view themselves as travel agents, they should also view themselves as entrepreneurs. Of course, to realize the many opportunities that will be available to you, you will need to keep your mind and eyes open, be willing to investigate and pursue alternatives for possible

investment, and accept that hard work is essential to being successful in an increasingly competitive world. However, if you enjoy traveling at little or no cost, desire to own and operate a business, and wish to pursue investments and business opportunities on a global scale, becoming a travel agent is one of the most effective methods of attaining your goals.

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Start Your Own Travel Business

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During the last quarter of the 20th century, the travel and tourism industry has developed into one of the fastest growing sectors of the global economy. More people than ever travel for business and pleasure to destinations around the world. In the U.S., travel and tourism account for close to 7% of the GNP, making it the second largest sector of the country's economy. In 1999, U.S. travel agencies sold close to \$50 billion worth of tickets and billions more in travel-related services. As impressive as these numbers are, they are only a part of the travel services sold throughout the world. Travel and tourism have clearly become big business. There are

many reasons for this. Competition among international and regional airlines has made air travel accessible and affordable for people everywhere. Many countries-particularly those of the former Communist bloc-that once discouraged visitors have opened their borders and now welcome tourists and the money they bring. The population of the U.S., as well as Asia and Japan, is graying. Many of these individuals are at the peak of their earning years, their children are grown or nearly grown, and they enjoy much discretionary income. While they may not consider themselves wealthy, they can afford to travel, which they do regularly. Moreover, there is a significant and growing "retired" population in many Western countries that enjoys traveling. These factors virtually ensure

continued growth for the travel and tourism industry, both in the U.S. and throughout the world. The travel and tourism industry is broad and diversified. In its narrowest definition, it includes those enterprises directly related to travel-airlines, cruise lines, travel agents, hotels, car rental companies, and tours. At its broadest, it includes any business that concentrates the bulk of its operation on travel- or tourist-related activities. These might include restaurants, night clubs, gift shops, amusement and theme parks, campgrounds, marketing firms that specialize in travel and tourism, and special activities such as horseback riding, white-water rafting, and skiing. Of course, these are just some examples, and creative entrepreneurs can

undoubtedly find countless niche businesses that can provide special products or services to travelers and vacationers. Entrepreneurs will undoubtedly find numerous opportunities in the industry. Indeed, it is not so difficult finding an opportunity, but rather choosing the best one, an enterprise that is personally satisfying and which has a superior chance for success and profitability. While many large businesses account for millions of travel and tourism dollars, the industry has plenty of room for small operations. It has, in fact, been estimated that up to 99% of the U.S. businesses whose major activity is travel and tourism are considered to be small by federal standards. Herein lies the great opportunities for entrepreneurs. Many

businesses whose services and products that target tourists and travelers can be started for minimal investments. This is especially true in many countries whose governments encourage investment in an effort to stimulate local economies and expand the travel and tourism industry within their borders. Many nations foster economic development and investment through a variety of incentives, including reduced tax rates, tax holidays, or special grants to underwrite the cost of facilities or train local workers. Such incentives can greatly enhance an operation's overall profitability. Because much of the United States is saturated with businesses that serve the needs of travelers, the greatest opportunities for entrepreneurs in the travel and tourism sector are

found in other lands. While travel and tourism companies abound in places like the Bahamas, Bermuda, and the Cayman Islands, there are numerous other sites where the opportunities are boundless. As the global economy expands, many of these places are on the verge of becoming major tourist and travel sites, but they have not achieved that status yet. There is plenty of opportunity for enterprising individuals to start and build companies. The key is to identify these sites and establish a business before the competition arrives. This, obviously, can be difficult when considering foreign sites located around the world. It is essential that you personally visit any place in which you are considering investing. Selecting possible investment sites from brochures, videos provided by

embassies, or tips from friends or colleagues is one of the surest ways to secure failure and nothing else. So how does one manage to visit potential sites that may be found in Europe, the Middle East, Asia, Africa, or South America without incurring burdensome travel costs? You might, for example, plan your vacation to the Nevis, the Azores, or Seychelles and use some of your time there to scout potential tourism investments. In this way you are combining pleasure and business and may even be able to deduct some of the expenses from your taxes. This is not the most efficient method, though. By far the best is to use your enthusiasm for entrepreneurship and establish a home-based travel agency. Once you establish a travel agency you will gain numerous

advantages. Along with being able to deduct business expenses which can reduce your tax burden, you will be able to take advantage of familiarization tours offered by travel-service providers. Such tours, usually offered at deep discounts, will give you the opportunity to visit various places around the world, where you can evaluate potential investments. Not only will you have the chance to see the area and mingle with its people, you will be able to assess the business climate and potential for investment. You can benefit from establishing a travel agency even if you limit the scope of your agency. Most home-based travel agents work with host agencies, larger agencies which provide tickets and in many cases manage the bookings for lodging. The

home-based travel agent's primary task is to provide clients for the host agency. Nonetheless, the home-based agent enjoys all of the advantages of being a travel agent. For the entrepreneur who seeks to build a travel/tourism business, establishing a travel agency is the first step to worldwide investment. The usual cautions, of course, apply. Although opportunities in travel and tourism may be found the world over, creating a successful business requires good business sense, an understanding of how to properly build a company, and hard work. For those entrepreneurs capable of satisfying these demands, the returns are truly great. Few enterprises are as challenging, exciting, and rewarding as creating a business in an area in which the potential for growth is exceptional

and one's success is entirely dependent upon his or her knowledge and business skills. The travel and tourism sector offers such opportunity in locations around the world. Over the past several years, travel and tourism have constituted one of the fastest growing sectors in the world economy. For much of the past three decades, annual growth has averaged 10% or more, with several countries averaging significantly more. This trend is expected to continue, fueled by increasing numbers of people who travel for pleasure and business.

The Role of Small Business in the Air Transportation Industry Entrepreneur Press

Travel agents provide a service that most Americans take for granted. Unlike many other businesses, most Americans

do not have daily contact with travel agents. We often forget that travel agents play a vital role in ensuring that Americans reach their intended destinations. They are a critical small business in many American communities. This Congressional hearing exams issues that are affecting the financial viability of the travel agency business. Technology has progressed to the point where many consumers are no longer using travel agents to purchase tickets or plan their holidays; rather they are using the Internet to investigate fares, see pictures of resorts and make reservations. New companies such as OneTravel.com and Orbitz were formed to take advantage of this new technology. This new technology even has affected how the federal

government contracts for the provision of travel agency services. If there are cheaper and better ways for businesses to provide services than through travel agents, then the market has spoken. Travel agents will have to adapt to the changing economy just as many other small businesses have in the information age.

E-government Travel

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