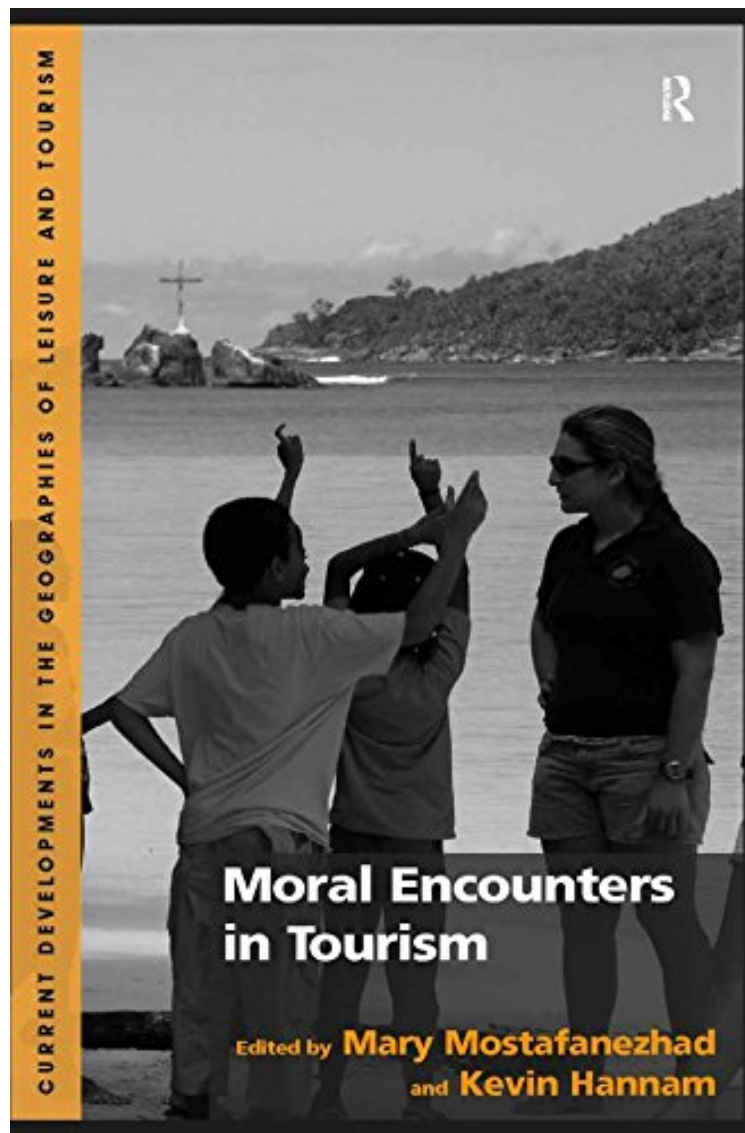


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This first full length treatment of the role of morality in tourism examines how the tourism encounter is also fundamentally a moral encounter. Drawing upon interdisciplinary perspectives, leading and new authors in the field address topics that range from volunteer tourism to fertility tourism to reveal new insights into the ways tourism encounters are implicated in, and contribute to, broader moral reconfigurations in Western and non-Western contexts. Illustrating the role of power and power relations in tourism encounters within different political, economic, environmental and cultural contexts, the authors in this anthology analyse, theoretically and empirically, the implications of the privileging of some moralities at the expense of others. Key themes include the moral consumption of tourism experiences, embodiment in tourism encounters, environmental moralities as well as methodological aspects of morality in tourism research. Crossing disciplinary and chronological boundaries, *Moral Encounters in Tourism* provides a much-anticipated overview of this new interdisciplinary terrain and offers possible routes for new research on the intersection of morality and tourism studies.

'Mostafanezhad and Hannam have collected the best minds in tourism and ethics in order to create a book that works to counter the preponderance of neoliberal cheerleading for tourism as the answer to all our economic woes. If you want to generate lively debate in your classroom regarding the ethics of tourism, this book is a great place to start!' -- Nancy Gard McGehee, Virginia Tech, USA

The issues of morality and ethics have increased relevance to tourism as the accommodation of an increasing diversity of cultures and physical environments into the tourism system has transformed it into a significant agent of social change. This timely and fascinating book offers insights into the moral complexity of the plurality of challenges and situations that arise from this recreational mobility. Andrew Holden, University of Bedfordshire, UK

This lively, varied text makes a significant contribution to tourist studies by exploring morality and tourism from multiple perspectives. Simple depictions of hosts as the benighted victims of exploitative tourists are replaced by a rich, sophisticated analysis of the complex, shifting relationship between hosts and guests. Chapter themes focus on the contemporary quest for sustainable, ethical and volunteer tourism, and tourist desires to intervene in cases of perceived social oppression or environmental damage. In examining all kinds of cultural encounter, this exciting, cutting-edge volume reveals that contemporary tourism constitutes a vexed moral terrain. As such, it provides an indispensable, clear-eyed account of how the moral positions of tourists and those who cater for them continuously clash and realign. --Tim Edensor, Manchester Metropolitan University, UK

In this book Mostafanezhad and Hannam offer a very welcome analysis of the ways morality and tourism are inter-twined. The contributions to this collection convincingly move the debate forward on the ethics of tourism by arguing that tourism is a moral encounter. The book is theoretically engaged, offers a critical analysis and describes a range of case studies. If you want to understand contemporary dynamics in tourism studies, and in the sector itself, this book is the place to start. --Rosaleen Duffy, SOAS, University of London, UK

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