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Versatility in Hospitality Industry around the Globe - To Study about Sustainable Tourism Development in Denmark

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Abstract: Sustainable tourism requires educators, tourism practitioners and industry representatives to adopt the principles of sustainability into their daily practice and managerial vision. A plethora of scholars have spent decades discussing the socio-economic issues of tourism and related managerial implications. However, there is little evidence that the integral aspect of sustainability, particularly socio-cultural sustainability, has been systematically addressed, particularly in areas of material and non-material well being, equitable relationships between host communities and tourists and quality of life. Drawing on multisited anthropological research, the article examines the dynamics of tourism, society and culture and reports on learning, equity, collaboration and mutual respect in the context of the inns and hotels in Denmark. Examining cultural practice in the context of sustainable tourism using a case study serves to shed some empirical light on its relevance and utility. The paper concludes that cultural practice is not only a useful mechanism for successful competence development but a legitimate and integral part of sustainable tourism.



Copenhagen is home to one of Europe's oldest gay bars and Denmark was the first country in the world to recognise registered partnerships for same-sex couples. LGBT visitors are sometimes a little disappointed that the scene in Denmark isn't as out-there as elsewhere, but this is largely because most Danes are so open-minded about same-sex relationships and alternative lifestyles that the LGBT community has never really been ghettoised.

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