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Abstract

This paper reviews those commercial activities described under the labels of *antiques*, *collectables*, *memorabilia*, and *oldwares* that are undertaken in regional Australia. While it may not be strictly correct to call them an *industry* in their own right, they are substantial, at least in the Australian context, and appear to be particularly significant for regional economic development in some localities. This paper treats them as a single industry to evaluate their significance as generators of tourism demand and visitation, for they appear to create a range of economic and social benefits that adds value to existing destinations, and links sympathetically to other forms of cultural and heritage tourism. The paper is focussed on the *antiques industry* in non-metropolitan Victoria (Australia); nonetheless, it raises issues that may well be familiar to other regional environments where niche markets are component parts of the domestic tourism product capable of supporting sustainable and non-intrusive forms of economic growth.

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Keywords

Antiques; Tourism; Victoria (Australia); Travel demand: Niche markets; Regional development

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