Abstract
The thesis focuses on documentation regarding the historical growth of tourism at Te Wairoa, Rotorua, New Zealand. Te Wairoa acted as a gateway to Otukapuarangi and Te Tarata of Rotomahana which represented an iconic tourism landscape in the nineteenth century. A theoretical engagement with tourism... Read more

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Wairoa is a town and territorial authority district in New Zealand's North Island. The town is the northernmost in the Hawke's Bay region, and is located on the northern shore of Hawke Bay at the mouth of the Wairoa River and to the west of Mahia Peninsula. It is 118 kilometres northeast of Napier, and 92 kilometres southwest of Gisborne. Percentage-wise, it is often known for being New Zealand's most Maori town, with over 62.29% of the population identifying themselves as Maori. At the same time, it's Get the latest reviews and ratings on Buried Village of Te Wairoa. Overseas Attractions finds tours and tickets to Buried Village of Te Wairoa, making your travel experience easier when you get there! The history of the Tarawera Volcanic Eruption, and the drama of the people caught in the lava flow. The legends about the eruption and the fore-telling of disaster. The horror of losing an entire village—well three villages—and the finding people buried. Then the ruins that have been dug up and are now on display. Then a lovely bush walk down to the waterfall. Experience New Zealand's most visited archaeological site, and hear stories of the 1886 Mt. Tarawera eruption. This guided tour features a range of historical More info. Duration: Flexible. Much of New Zealand was created from volcanic action. The islands lie along the collision lines of tectonic plates (Pacific and Australian). The resulting geologic activity has caused volcanic eruptions throughout New Zealand's history. The North Island retains most of the country's volcanic activity. There, in 1886, Mt. Tarawera's especially violent eruption was heard hundreds of miles away but locally buried the prosperous neighboring village of Te Wairoa. This general region is now known as Rotorua, where continued geothermal activity creates a wondrous and startling landscape. Similar to t