GLOBETROTTING THROUGH MOVIES:
Cinematic Adventures across the World

By Aren Bergstrom

If you love to travel, odds are you also love the movies. Movies shape how we see the world and specifically places beyond the horizon we’ve never been to. They feed a love of travel as watching a popular movie takes you across the world to explore locations from straight out of your favourite movie. So without further ado, let us take you on a journey appealing of being able to walk into a location venturing there yourself.

Middle-earth and Mad Max in the Land Downunder

Few movies have defined a country more than Peter Jackson’s The Lord of the Rings and The Hobbit trilogies. Jackson transformed his native New Zealand into Tolkien’s Middle-earth and took advantage of its famous natural beauty. You’ll come across locations from The Lord of the Rings and The Hobbit across New Zealand, but no spot is more essential for Tolkien fans than Matamata, where the film crew constructed the Hobbit holes of Hobbiton, which have remained in the countryside ever since production. If you cross the Tasman Sea to Australia, you’ll find another landscape taken advantage of by filmmakers across the world. Sydney was a popular shooting location in the late 1980s and two massive blockbuster films were shot there: John Woo’s Mission: Impossible 2 starring Tom Cruise as superspy Ethan Hunt, took place in and around Sydney, with key locations at Botany Bay, Argyle Place in The Rocks, and the coastal road near Bora Point, where the famous motorcycle chase was filmed. The Wachowskis’ The Matrix was also filmed in Sydney, with most of the scenes set within the computer program of a generic western metropolis circa 1999 being filmed in the Central Business District.

If you leave behind Sydney, you’ll discover locations from other popular films like George Miller’s Mad Max Trilogy. Mad Max was shot in and around Melbourne, with key chase scenes taking place near Little River, northeast of Geelong. The Road Warrior was shot in and around Broken Hill. Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome was largely made in the opal mining town of Coober Pedy in South Australia.

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Cape to Cairo:

A Journey of a Lifetime

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There are memorable vacations and then there are vacations that change the way you see the world. Goway’s Cape to Cairo is one of the latter. The 30-day Cape to Cairo takes you across the whole of the African continent to experience some of the many life-changing things that Africa is home to. It features an epic train journey abroad the Pride of Africa, Rovos Rail’s award-winning train that has been hailed as the most luxurious in the world, as well as stays in some of the continent’s best properties. Most importantly, it cuts across the heart of Africa so you can experience the beating heart of this ancient land and its many wonders. It truly deserves the label of journey of a lifetime.

One Week or Longer in New Zealand

By Christian Boines

A New Zealand vacation is one to last a lifetime. No matter how short or long your stay, the country’s jaw-dropping natural beauty, as well as its generous spirit, will leave their mark on your heart, perhaps leading you back for several visits.

Not sure where to go to spend the perfect week, fortnight, or longer trip to New Zealand? Don’t miss a thing with these itineraries.

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Petra’s Treasury sadly doesn’t have the Holy Grail. Of this beautiful desert on the silver screen. Sion series. So look forward to seeing more stretches of desert in Wadi Rum are so other-worldly. The red rocks and stark prominently in David Lean’s historical epic. The movie was filmed and set in the Ngon Hills in the Langata district of Nairobi. Today, you’ll find the Petra Museum there, which transforms her old farmhouse into a historic landmark. The movie was also filmed in Shaba National Game Reserve in Central Kena, as well as the famous Masai Mara Game Reserve, which is an essential stop to most Goway safaris through East Africa. However, not all movies shot in Africa play into the romantic safari imagery. The recent Mad Max: Fury Road, George Miller’s 2015 action masterpiece, shot in the Namib Desert in Namibia, using the wide stretches of sand dunes and rocky desert as the setting for the film’s action-packed car chases. The original Star Wars also went along with its depiction of Africa’s unique geography to create a fantastic world. The Berber village of Mattana in Tunisia was used as Tatooine, the homeworld of Luke Skywalker in the film’s early scenes. If you visit Mattana, you can still see the Hotel Sidi Driss, which was used in both the original Star Wars and Attack of the Clones.

Blockbuster Island Getaways

It’s no wonder filmmakers love to shoot on the beautiful islands of the world, they’re visual feasts. Ryan Murphy’s Eat Pray Love starring Julia Roberts featured extensive scenes shot in Bali on the island of Bali, which is as lovely a destination for an island escape as you can get. Similarly, halfway across the world, the ABBA musical Mamma Mia! shot on the Greek Islands of Skopelos and Damourachi, both islands you can visit on a journey through Greece. Hawaii has always been a popular shooting location for movies and TV shows. The recent blockbuster Jurassic World: Welcome to the Jurassic Park, shot on Oahu Island. Going back a few years, Steven Spielberg’s Jurassic Park also took advantage of Hawaii and shot key scenes on Kauai. In fact, Manawatuwena Falls, which are featured in the film, were even named Jurassic Falls because of the film’s popularity. You can only see the falls on a helicopter ride, which can make you feel like Sam Neill, Laura Dern, and Jeff Goldblum in the opening of the film as they approach the fictional island of Isla Nublar.

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The Kiwi Express to New Zealand in a Week and Change

One week isn't enough time to properly explore New Zealand, but nine days lets you cover the essentials. Spend a couple of nights in Auckland, where the relaxed, perfectly blended pace of life gives you time to shake off any jetlag. Then head to the bubbling mud pits and spouting geysers of Rotorua. Over two days, explore Te Whakarewarewa thermal reserve, Te Puia Rotonua, or even the Agrodome for a sheep herding demonstration. Dedicate one evening to taking in a traditional Maori concert and hangi feast before moving on to Queenstown for three or four nights. A day trip to Milford Sound is a must, but it will eat up an entire day, so allow at least one more for getting the most out of New Zealand's adventure capital. Go jetboating or zip-lining, take a scenic helicopter ride, or simply enjoy the mountain landscape. Round off the trip with at least one night in Christchurch. This rejuvenated city is now home to an exciting mix of small bars, restaurants, shops, and cafes, ever-changing art installations, and long-standing highlights such as the Canterbury Museum and International Antarctic Centre.

Two Perfect Weeks in New Zealand

With two weeks in New Zealand, add two nights in Wellington. Explore the fantastic Te Papa Tongarewa Museum of New Zealand, visit Hobbiton, or take a trip along the Queen's Highway. Then fly to Queenstown as per the one week plan, but extend the adventure with two nights in Glacier Country, choosing between Franz Josef and Fox Glaciers. One might recommend the better developed town of Franz Josef to families and those in search of creature comforts, while Fox is more suited to active nature lovers with a sense of adventure. The two are evenly matched for natural 'wow factor'. From here, perhaps book a KiwiBall Scenic Journey to really bring the Southern Alps to life en route to Christchurch.

The Best of New Zealand with Three Weeks or More

A three or four week trip through New Zealand gives you time to add in some less famous, but no less impressive regions and cities.

Bay of Islands

Beyond its perfect climate, the Bay of Islands plays a key role in New Zealand's history. The Treaty of Waitangi was signed here in 1840 between the British Crown and the North Island's Maori chiefs, establishing the nation we now know. Mix in beautiful islands and dolphins sporting opportunities, and you have a New Zealand highlight for history buffs and nature lovers alike.

Bay of Plenty

Once you catch a glimpse of the Bay of Plenty from the top of Mount Mamaku, you might not want to leave. The Bay of Plenty isn't so much a 'must-see' highlight as a 'must-experience' spot to slow things down on some of New Zealand's best beaches.

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Samoa is home to some of the most breathtaking sunsets in the world. Stand anywhere along Perh’s turquoise coast, look west and you’ll see the shimm-ering silhouette of Rottnest Island on the horizon, a mere 11mi/17km off the white sandy shores. Home to 28 bays, 63 secluded beaches, and an endemic population of probably the friendliest marsupials in Aus-tralia, the quokka, Perth’s cat-free getaway has been put firmly on the map in recent times. It makes for an unforgettable day trip on a journey through Western Australia. If you’ve never heard of the quokka, or their island paradise off the coast of Western Australia, we’ve got the ultimate lowdown on them. First of all, the quokka is a marsupial native to Rottnest Island in Western Australia. They can live up to 10 years and can only be found on this small island near Perth. Their smiling face and friendly demeanor has led them to being labelled the happiest animal in the world. The early Dutch explorers likened quokkas to rats, which explains their origin of the name “Rottnest” Island, meaning “Rats’ Nest Island.” Quokkas live all over the bays and beaches of the island. Since they’re friendly, they won’t avoid human contact, even hanging out right outside your door or glamping suite. They’re clever animals and can learn tricks, gestures, and even simple commands. They’ve become extremely popular in selfies for Instagram, with famous celebrities such as Margot Robbie, Terri Hatcher, Roger Federer, Kelly Slater, and Hugh Jackman having clicked off this famous wildlife encounter. The most famous of all quokka selfies was taken by Chris Hemsworth while on holiday with his family, having been liked 4.2 million times on Instagram so far. Since the start of the Instagram craze for quokka selfies, Rottnest Island has experienced a surge of both nature lovers and considerers wanting to add the adorable holiday snap to their memories. However, quokkas aren’t the only animals you’ll spot while visiting Rottnest Island. Eco-tours also get up close with dolphins, seals, and migrating whales from September to December. Rottnest Island is also a great place to bike, since there are no cars allowed here and bikes let you ride the roads and master the art of “quokka spotting.” All told, nearly 800,000 people visit Rottnest Island each year, both for the quokkas and the beautiful ocean views. #QuokkaEtiquette There are some rules of etiquette to follow when getting this adorable selfie. Because quokkas are so trusting, it’s easy to get too close to them and grow careless. Using a selfie-stick is a good idea when snapping a selfie, since it allows you to stay a respectful distance and not crowd the animal. Holly Knight, General Manager of Environ-ment on Rottnest Island, says that you don’t actually need to approach a quokka. If you sit and wait, you will undoubtedly come to you to say hello. “The easiest place to get a selfie is in the main settlement,” she says. “The best time to see them is at 4pm or 5pm. At dusk, lots of them come out into the heritage common, a green space where the bakery is. Quokkas love grass.” Knight says the quokkas in the open Thompson Bay area are the friendliest while others may be camera shy. “We try to stop people from going off the beaten track and into bays to find a quokka; in doing so they trample some of our native flora or head into snake territory. We advise keeping to the prescribed paths and not approaching the ones out in the reserve.” Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Quokkas in Western Australia

An adorable quokka enjoys a selfie in Western Australia.

When you arrive in Samoa, you might feel as if you’ve stepped into a dream. But this is where South Pacific vacation dreams are realized. Pure natural beauty, affordable luxury, and enriching activities—it’s all here. Known as the last bastion of Polynesian cul-ture, Samoa is blessed with year-round warm weather (average 84°F/29°C). And with its sparkling white sandy beaches, stunning waterfalls, tropical rainforests, and vibrant gardens, it’s the perfect destination for your off-the-radar getaway—where you can truly unplug and reconnect with nature, yourself, or with the one you love.

Words to the wise: the Samoan cultural village is Samoa’s capital. Learn about cultural practices and arts, witness a traditional ‘ava ceremony or Ta’amu (village) application, and see the mak-ing of Tapa—colorful printed cloth made from the outer bark of the paper mulberry tree. You may also have an opportunity to participate in a celebratory Fia Fia Night, complete with traditional buffet and enter-tainment featuring beautiful songs, grace-ful dances, and the mesmerizing Siva Afi dance—the fire knife dance. Samoa’s stunning natural attractions will blow you away, beginning with the impres-sive Aleoega Blowholes. Every few seconds a roaring jet of water shoots hundreds of feet up into the air, and it’s definitely not something you see every day. Next, watch thou-sands of gallons of water flow down from high above at the Atu Aau Waterfall, plunging from the forest into a fresh-water pool that’s perfect for an afternoon dip. Then, make your way to the famed To-Sua Trench. A unique land formation consisting of two giant holes connected by a lava tube, the To-Sua Trench is Samoa’s number one attraction. No visit to Samoa is complete without a day at the beach, and Lalomanu Beach on the southeastern tip of Upolu has “come and unwind in paradise” written all over it. As one of Samoa’s most pristine beaches, these sugary white sands are easy to love but hard to leave. For an even more remote island experience, make your way to Nauru’s Island, a small island approximately five minutes by boat from the east coast of Upolu. There are no cars or hotels on the island, which makes it ideal for sunning, snorkelling, and sea-kayaking amongst turtles and other sea life.

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Samoa: The Cradle of Polynesia

It also goes without saying that you should never touch or feed a quokka and be sure to maintain a safe distance from moth-ers and their young. You can experience a quokka encounter yourself with a day trip or overnight get-away to Perth’s Rottnest Island with Goway. Visit Australia’s sunniest capital city, enjoy its beautiful beaches and enivurable cultural attractions, and spend a day on Rottnest Island bonding with furry friends. With more flights to Perth than ever before, meeting a quokka and experiencing the beauty of Western Australia has never been easier.

Discover the highlights of Australia’s sunniest capital on this trip to Western Australia. Explore ever-changing Perth, venture into the Pinnacles Desert, and visit the quokkas of Rottnest Island. Then board the legendary Indian Pacific train bound for Sydney. From US $2,749.

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The 1964 Summer Olympics

Back in 1964, Tokyo was not what it is today. Coming not even 20 years after the end of World War II, the Olympics were an opportunity to redefine Japan on the world stage and transform the city, transforming it into a modern metropolis that was now open to the world. During the 2020 Summer Olympics, Tokyo will no longer have to define itself on the world stage, since it has enjoyed several decades as one of the world’s most popular cities. But it will once again have the opportunity to take the global spotlight and show how it is a city that is endlessly pushing forward into the future.

The 1964 Summer Olympics

The future of Tokyo as we know it, and the remaking of a city from a backwater to its status as the world’s greatest city, can be traced back to the 1964 Summer Olympics. The Tokyo National Museum opened its doors in 1958 and was open to the public during the Olympics. The Tokyo Regional National Museum had been around since the late 19th century, and even Tokyo Tower had opened six years before the Olympics began and was firmly entrenched as the tallest structure in the country at the time. If you had visited Tokyo during the 1964 Olympics, you would’ve had a chance to see many of the historical wonders that still dazzle tourists today.

The 2020 Summer Olympics

That being said, a lot has changed since 1964. Prior to the 1964 Olympics, foreigners thought of Japan as an old-fashioned nation that was hopelessly stuck in the past. The Olympics changed that perception and showed that Japan had very much adapted to become a modern country. In the past 56 years, Japan has now outpaced the other modern countries of the world and become one of the world’s fastest trains continue to showcase Japan leads the world in so many ways. The Tokyo 2020 Summer Olympics will be another demonstration of just how far Japan has come and how much further it intends to go.
Archaeological Treasures of Southeast Asia

Angkor, Cambodia

Perhaps no name is more etched on the imagination of a Southeast Asia bound history buff than Angkor. This ancient capital of the once expansive Khmer empire was built around what is still the largest religious building in the world. The symbol of Cambodia, the towers of Angkor Wat loom over the forest just north of Siem Reap, overlooking a vast, moated temple complex that has intrigued archaeologists both with its role in Khmer history and with the precision of its astrological placement. Nearby, you’ll find the remains of Angkor Thom, the ancient centre of this vast empire, built around the impressive Bayon. A short dive away, Ta Phrom maintains its overgrown beauty as the roots of spreading trees carve their path through its decorative reliefs. Though Khmer ruins can be found from Vietnam to the Burmese border, they all point back to the centre of it all at Angkor.

Ayutthaya, Thailand

Located just a short drive from Bangkok, the Kingdom of Ayutthaya was one of South-east Asia’s power players, annexing its northern neighbour, Sukhothai, to become the capital of Siam from 1350 to 1767. Today, its influence and might can be seen in what seems like countless ruined stupas, temples, and Buddha images. Start at the Ayutthaya Historical Study Center for a better understanding of what you’re seeing and consider renting a bike if you’re not on a tour.

Xian: China’s Treasure Trove

By Avan Bergstrom

Beijing is China’s most popular city and Shanghai its city of the future, but Xian is perhaps its greatest treasure. Home to the Terracotta Warriors and erstwhile centre of the Qin Dynasty, c has over 2,000 years of history to boast of. In Xian you can travel into the past and explore China’s imperial history to boast of. In Xian you can travel into the past and explore China’s imperial history.

Located in Shaanxi Province in the country’s middle-north, Xian was once China’s imperial capital. The country’s first emperor, Qin Shi Huang, unified the nation while in Xian and the city continued to play an important role in the country’s history even as the capital moved elsewhere. In the Middle Ages, it sat on the eastern edge of the Silk Road and was essential to trade and travel. Today, it’s one of the largest cities in Western China, with a population of over 12 million. Its many historical treasures make it one of the country’s most popular spots for tourists, but its cultural side will surprise you beyond the monuments.

The Terracotta Warriors are Xian’s greatest treasure. Handcrafted during the Qin Dynasty, these remarkable statues were placed into the tomb of Emperor Qin Shi Huang and meant to protect him in the afterlife, serving as his supernatural army. While the majority of the emperor’s tomb has yet to be excavated and opened to the public, the Terracotta Warriors are on display and offer insight into the military of the 3rd century B.C., as well as ancient Chinese burial practices. If you venture beyond the tomb, you’ll find the Ancient City Walls, which has stood for 600 years, and the seven-storey Giant Wild Goose Pagoda, which stands 350 feet/105m tall and remains the city’s lasting monument of the Tang Dynasty.

Travellers mainly focus on the history of Xian, but the culture is worth experiencing as well. In particular, head to the Muslim Quarter to learn about Islam’s introduction to China and the fascinating history of China’s Muslim population. As well, in addition to seeing a different side to China and learning about a lesser-known segment of the population, you’ll be free to hit up the best restaurants in the city.

Xian’s historical treasures make it a popular destination. Its unique cultural highlights only add to its appeal as one of the most exciting cities in China.

See the historical highlights of Xian on our 3 day city stop package. From US $356

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Bagan, Myanmar

Spread over 2,500 stunning pagodas and stupas, visitors would probably swarm Bagan if it were found in just about any neighbouring country. Situated in the Mandalay region, this ancient city served as the capital of the Pagan Kingdom for over four centuries, before Mongol invasion collapsed the empire in 1287. The flat geography of the Bagan Plains emphasizes the magnificence of this ancient city. It also makes it ideal for biking, but to really get a sense of its scope, take a hot air balloon trip to catch the dawn colours breaking over this seemingly endless field of stupas.

Borobudur and Prambanan, Indonesia

Before you make a bee-line for Bali, look up. Borobudur on the island of Java. The world’s largest Buddhist temple, it dates from the 9th and 9th centuries, making it the oldest complex on this list. Close enough to be seen in the same day, Prambanan is the largest Hindu temple site in Indonesia. Once home to an incredible 240 temples, it still preserves the 150 foot high Shiva temple, though you will find Buddhist monuments in the park as well. There’s a sense of wonder at walking between Prambanan’s spires, or gazing up at Borobudur’s nine stacked platforms, decorated with over 2,600 relief panels and 504 Buddha statues that can only really be understood in person. You can even visit as a 2-day extension from Bali, if you wish.

Southeast Asia offers a treasure trove of archaeological sites to thrill any history loving globetrotter. While you could spend years exploring the region and not visit them all, here are five of the best must-sees.

Eating Your Way Through Vietnam

No you’d find food stalls selling banh mi all over Vietnam.

By Christian Baines

We’re not breaking the news by telling you what a great destination Vietnam is for foodies. But like most great tasting countries, there are regional specialties. Being aware of the subtle differences in Vietnamese cuisine from top to tip can help you appreciate its finer points.

Northern Vietnam: Perfectly balanced flavours

Northern Vietnam’s highly seasonal climate can limit the availability of spices, so expect milder dishes seasoned with black pepper rather than chilies. The ubiquitous pho (pronounced ‘fur’) finds its origins in the north, as does bun cha, rice noodle with grilled marinated pork. Northern Vietnamese cuisine is all about balanced flavours and subtlety, so take your time enjoying it with a traditional cup of tea—more common here than in the coffee-powered south.

Central Vietnam: Spice things up

Spices grow particularly well in the mountains of Central Vietnam, so expect a little heat in dishes laid out to impress. Small, abundant, tasty, and colourful are the guiding principles of the Central Vietnamese table, and the imperial capital, Hue, is today home to some of Vietnam’s best restaurants. You might also want to try banh xeo, a decidedly Vietnamese spin on the humble stuffed savoy pancake. Bun bo Hue is the region’s most distinct soup.

South Vietnam: The sweetness of Saigon

You can find a terrific meal 24 hours a day in work hard, play hard Ho Chi Minh City. Southern Vietnam’s heat and the abundance of the Mekong Delta lend themselves to high yields of fresh produce, so ingredients are never in short supply. Local restaurants also tend to get experimental with Vietnamese staples like pho. Southerners are also famous for their sweet tooth, and in Saigon, life runs on Vietnam’s uniquely sweetened coffee. The French influence is also particularly strong here, embodied in Saigon’s greatest contribution to street food, the banh mi sandwich.

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**Thailand Wellness & Luxury Spa**

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Recharge your mind, body, and spirit on this 8-day escape to Thailand, where you’ll see the highlights of Bangkok before relaxing on the blissful beaches of Phuket at the celebrated Amatara Wellness Resort.

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Escape to the sunny beaches of the Costa del Sol in Southern Spain for a 23-day long stay. Staying in a one-bedroom apartment, you’ll unwind in the enviable environment and explore nearby cultural centres in between visits to the beach.
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**Life in the Friendly Cook Islands**

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Goway’s Live Like a Local programs are all about getting to know the people who make our destinations so special. Few are friendlier than the Cook Islanders, and this 15-day program invites you to immerse yourself in the easy-going culture of these welcoming and beautiful islands.

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Experience the ultimate South American trio on this 11-day trip. Take in the sweeping views and rhythms of Rio de Janeiro. Marvel at the world’s most eye-opening waterfall system, Iguassu Falls, before going on to ever-stylish Buenos Aires.

**FEATURED HISTORY & NATURE:**

**Machu Picchu & the Galapagos**

13 DAYS | US $5,309

Escape for 13-days to Peru and Ecuador for the ultimate South American tour. First, explore Incan history in Cusco and Machu Picchu. Then venture to the Galapagos Islands for a cruise through this natural playground.
By Aren Bergstrom

The impact of certain destinations cannot be overstated. Machu Picchu is one of those destinations. Not only is it an astounding work of architecture with a fantastic story behind its disappearance and rediscovery, but it is located in one of the most stunning natural locations imaginable. If you love to appreciate the size of its construction. Another aspect of the location. Machu Picchu is not located on just a hill, but literally on the top of mountain that’s around 2,400m above sea level. It makes you feel like you’re on top of the world. If it’s hidden out, you’ll be surrounded by clouds draped in mist and snow-capped peaks just barely visible through the haze. You pass through living history while walking amongst the clouds. Specifically, you’ll need to navigate the Incas ruins, which are only open to tourists on the Inca Trail, Machu Picchu, and the Sacred Valley of the Incas will wow you. Few places on earth combine such natural beauty with such historical magnificence. It’s a place that truly deserves to be called essential, since the planet would be so much diminished without it.

Cusco and the Sacred Valley of the Incas

Even if you were to forgo a visit to Machu Picchu (which you shouldn’t!), the Sacred Valley of the Incas would be worth visiting. For one, the number of historical monuments within a relatively small area is remarkable. There is the hillside fortress of Ollantaytambo, which lies overtop the meeting point between two valleys, giving you incredible views down the river and into the hills. There are the agricultural terraces of Moray, which are remarkable for their circular construction, and even more astonishing when you learn that each elevation brings it with changes in the microclimate, making for perfect grounds for agricultural experiments. You can gaze upon the white-washed salt mines of Maras, which look like futuristic, white solar panels when viewed from above, but are actually ancient pools maintained by hand when viewed up close.

And then there’s Cusco, the former capital of the Inca Empire and one of the most interesting historical cities you’ll ever visit. Inca ruins lie around every corner, or more specifically, under them, as the foundations of most buildings are the stones originally placed by the Incas. You need go no further than the central square, Plaza de Armas, to experience the tension between Peru of the past and present that makes Cusco so fascinating. The colonial churches of Cusco Cathedral and Iglesia de la Compania de Jesus are beautiful examples of Spanish architecture, but also lie upon the ruins of Incan palaces that likely outstripped them in beauty. Nearby Qorikancha was once the golden temple of the Inca Empire, but is now occupied by a convent built on its ruins. History is everywhere in every single complicated beauty. The cultural life is good, as well. Quality restaurants abound and the city is very walkable (once you get used to the altitude, that is). You also won’t find a city as clean anywhere else in Peru. Cusco is not just a waypoint on the way to Machu Picchu, but a treasure in its own right.

Whether you’re seeing it as part of a group tour through Peru or exploring in the company of a private guide after hiking the Inca Trail, Machu Picchu and the Sacred Valley of the Incas will wow you. Few places on earth combine such natural beauty with such historical magnificence. It’s a place that truly deserves to be called essential, since the planet would be so much diminished without it.

Spend some time in Lima enjoying the city’s ever changing landscape and then head to Cusco with a visit to the historical sites. The Plaza de Armas is the historical and cultural heart of Cusco.
By Avon Bergstrom

In the early 17th century, English colonists would travel across the countryside, but often by horse or foot, taking several days to get to their intended destinations whether the city of London or a centre of pilgrimage like Canterbury. Luckily, getting around has gotten a lot easier since the 17th century and you won’t have to buff it on foot to see the beauties of London and the English countryside.

Multicultural London

For any lover of culture, London has a massive appeal. Not only has it been one of Europe’s most important cities for almost a thousand years, but it’s a place of endless discovery. Each time you turn a corner, you have the potential to discover a new historical landmark or monument to ages past. If you want to deep-dive into this long and storied history, hop on a double-decker and venture between the most popular landmarks from Buckingham Palace to the Tower of London to the British Museum, where you can get lost in the treasures of the British Empire.

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5 Experiences Unique to Guyana

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Kaieteur Falls from a plane

Descending 741 ft/225 m into a rainforest shrouded gorge, Kaieteur Falls among the world’s largest, even beating the more popular Niagara for sheer volume. The best way to see Kaieteur is from a small Cesna plane. Most pilots make two flybys, ensuring spectacular photo opportunities for passengers get even closer, stopping for a tour to a several stellar viewpoints.

Unique Indigenous villages

Spend a couple of days in one of the indigenous villages deep in the rainforest of Guyana. Dig into cassava curries with native cook-up rice, and pepper pot. Then hang your hammock in a breezy bahen, or stay at a cozy indigenous eco-lodge. While some villages are modernising, most still retain their traditional way of life. Go birding and wildlife spotting, fish with the locals, or lend a hand in the fields to learn about traditional farming practices.

Ranch life

South of Guyana’s capital, Georgetown, in the remote community of South Rupununi, the ranching lifestyle has flourished since the early 1800s and continues today. Book your stay in an active ranch and witness the daily life of vaqueros. A visit here, especially during the 2-day rodeo festival around Easter, is an eye-opening journey into a way of life that is all but forgotten elsewhere.

Experience the best of Guyana on this jungle adventure. Start in the capital, Georgetown, and venture to the mighty Kaieteur Falls. Then fly south to Rupununi to go on jungle hikes, explore the lushwetama Canopy Walkway, and search for toucans, giant river otters, and elusive jaguars.

Cruising Iceland: In the Wake of Vikings

Follow the ancient Vikings next summer and discover the North Atlantic with Iceland ProCruises. Sailing from Reykjavik, IPC explores the shorelines of Iceland and Greenland in the 226-passenger expedition ship Ocean Diamond. With an ice-strengthened hull and advanced onboard technology, the Ocean Diamond is able to anchor in fjords, bays and harbors off limits to larger cruise ships. During these voyages of discovery, the staff share insights into the nature, geology, culture, and history of Iceland and Greenland while passengers are pampered with a level of comfort, cuisine and service rarely seen in remote polar regions.

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If you continue west of Stonehenge, you’ll reach Bath, which, as its name makes clear, lies on hot springs and mineral-rich waters. After the Romans conquered England, they took advantage of these natural resources and constructed a series of baths in the urban centre. Although the city decayed over the years, the 17th and 18th centuries saw a renewed interest in the Roman baths and the supposed rejuvenating properties of the waters. Tourists would bathe in the mineral waters and even drink them, thinking they’d here all manner of gins and other common maladies. Today, you’ll find Bath as a medium-sized city that continues to capitalize on its Roman history and mineral hot springs.

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Barcelona

Barcelona is a great city for family travels. It is a fun and safe destination with plenty of attractions for all ages. The city is home to some of the best amusement parks, beaches, and public parks in Europe. You can also find many family-friendly activities, such as a zoo, a botanical garden, and a waterpark. The city is also known for its delicious cuisine, which includes tapas, paella, and churros. The city is also home to some of the best beaches in Europe. The beach in Barceloneta is one of the most popular beaches in the city. It is a great place to relax and enjoy the sun. The beach is also home to many water sports, such as snorkeling and surfing. Overall, Barcelona is a great destination for family travelers.
The Pride of Africa travels across the expanses of Southern Africa, from Cape Town to Dar es Salaam.

**South Africa**

Naturally, the Cape to Cairo starts on the Cape Peninsula in Cape Town, South Africa’s coastal city that is often considered among the world’s most beautiful. Seeing as Cape Town is celebrated for combining the best of cosmopolitan comforts with overwhelming natural beauty, the Cape to Cairo explores both sides of the city on a Cape Peninsula Tour from Chapman’s Peak Drive to the Kirstenbosch Botanical Gardens and the famous winelands of Stellenbosch. Each evening, retire to the Silo Hotel, a stunning address among the world’s most beautiful. Seeing as this city that is often considered anything-but-old. They’re state-of-the-art, with comfortable rooms, sparkling washrooms, and the best service you’ll find on any train in the world. So look forward to grabbing some sparkling wine, relaxing in the Lounge Car, and watching the golden landscapes pass by outside the windows.

**Zimbabwe and Zambia**

After leaving Maddle Grove Game Reserve, bid South Africa farewell and cross the border into Botswana. But your time in this nation renowned for eco-friendly game viewing and swampland is short-lived as you cross its southwestern stretch on route to Zimbabwe. Once you’re over the Zimbabwean border, you’ll continue the journey heading north and cross through beautiful Hwange National Park, the nation’s largest game reserve, before reaching Victoria Falls. Before you metaphorically dive into the falls to witness the Smoke that Thunders, you’ll head on a charming sunset cruise along the Zambezi River to experience the fading light along one of the Southern Africa’s most beautiful rivers. The next day is yours to tackle the mighty falls any way you see fit. You can splash on a helicopter flight that takes you over the falls to appreciate their astounding size or you can hike through the rainforest to approach the falls from the bottom. Regardless of what you opt for, you’ll experience the majesty of one of the world’s most beautiful waterfalls.

**Zambia and Tanzania**

The iconic stretches of the Great Rift Valley await you as you cross the border into Zambia and rejoin the train. You spend five days travelling across the expanses of Zambia and Tanzania. Each day, savour the opportunities on and off the train as you can take an excursion to Chibamba Falls in Zamibia, or see the zebras, gazelles, and bush elephants on a trip into the grand stretches of Selous Game Reserve in Tanzania, the largest game reserve in Africa.

**Kenya**

Your train journey ends in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania’s largest city, where you’ll catch a flight to Nairobi, where you’ll continue your journey. In bustling Nairobi, you’ll spend a night at Hemingways Nairobi, widely considered the most luxurious hotel in the city. After experiencing a bit of classical sophistication at Hemingways, you’ll fly to Cottar’s 1920 Camp, which will be your home for the next three nights.

Hemingway would’ve been right at home at Cottar’s Camp, which is among the loveliest lodges in East Africa. It’s located on the fringes of Masai Mara Game Reserve, one of the most famous wildlife reserves in the world. Each day at Cottar’s Camp has the potentially to be iconic. The romantic canva tents, open-air baths, 1920s décor, and attentive staff promise exceptional service, while the game drives and bush walks take you into the Masai Mara to see the wealth of animals that have called the savannah home for generations.

In addition to spotting members of the Big Five, such as lions and elephants, you’ll have the chance to see wildebeest herds on the plains, zebra bounding across the horizon, giraffe feeding from acacia trees, cheetah racing in the fading light, and even ospreys running through the tall grass. You’ll also embark on a hot air balloon ride over the landscape to appreciate the majesty of the Masai Mara from the air. And to top it all off, you’ll visit a local Masai village to meet the Masai warriors and gain insight into their legendary heritage.

A Mountain Gorilla enclosure is Merching.

**Ethiopia**

Your adventure doesn’t end in the rainforests of Rwanda, even if your time in the wild does. You’ll connect back to Kilgali to catch a flight to Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, where you’ll have a night to enjoy a taste of Africa’s diplomatic capital. Early the next morning, fly to Lalibela to see the mighty rock-hewn churches carved into the red volcanic rock of the earth. These 11 monolithic churches were constructed in the 12th century as a “New Jerusalem,” meant to attract Christian pilgrims when passage to the Holy Land was halted, but today, their majesty appeal goes beyond any religious boundaries.

**Egypt**

As promised by its name, the Cape to Cairo ends its epic 30-day trek across the continents in Cairo, the Mother of the World and the Egyptian capital. In Africa’s largest city, you’ll spend three nights at the beautiful Mena House, which boasts 5-star accommodations and unbeatable views of the pyramids. You’ll spend two days exploring the city, including both the ancient monuments such as the pyramids and the medieval wonders of Islamic Cairo. One day, head to Giza to see the Great Pyramid and the Sphinx and explore the ancient cities of Memphis and Sakaka. Another day, delve further into Egyptian history at the Egyptian Museum before touring the city’s Islamic landmarks such as the Citadel and the Mosque of Sultan Hassan. You’ll cap off your time in the city with a shopping excursion to Khan el-Khalili Bazaar, one of the world’s most famous marketplaces. On your final morning, your journey of a lifetime comes to an end. After 30 days of making life-changing memories, new friendships, and venturing to several of the wonders of the world, you’ll bid your travel companions farewell and board your plane home. Just know that when boarding your plane, you won’t be the same person that left. You’ll be one wiser and more in touch with our world than ever before.

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Egypt Rejuvenated: 5 Reasons to Visit the Land of the Pharaohs

By Aren Bergstrom

For as long as people have been travelling the world, they’ve been travelling to Egypt. And although there was a minor slump in tourism in Egypt following the Arab Spring, the country is back among the safest and best places to visit in the Middle East. However, the current tourism numbers in Egypt don’t reflect the return to stability in the country. So for the time being, you’re in a unique position where you can see Egypt without the usual crowds that have been commonplace at the pyramids and other landmarks for centuries. This is an unprecedented time to see Egypt, but if you need even more reason to finally book that trip to Egypt, we’ve got the five biggest reasons to head to the country.

The Pyramids

You can see the pyramids in Egypt. You could leave the article at that, as it’s more than enough reason to travel to Egypt in your lifetime. Standing for over 4,000 years, these ancient structures are among the most impressive works ever built. Chief among them all is the Great Pyramid of Giza, which is the last remaining of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World. Nearby you’ll find the Pyramids of Khufu, Khafre, and the Great Sphinx, which is missing a nose, but no less impressive for it. Not far from Giza, you’ll also find Memphis, the former ancient capital of Egypt, as well as Sakara, Memphis’ ancient cemetery. To delve further into all these ancient sites, head to the Egyptian Museum, where you can see the mummmies taken from the tombs as well as the treasurers of King Tutankhamun himself.

The Culture of Cairo

The pyramids may be Cairo’s chief attraction, but they’re not its only one. As the largest city in Africa and the Middle East, Cairo has plenty of cultural wonders to behold beyond the world of the pharaohs. Chief among them are the many Islamic landmarks built during the Middle Ages, when the Islamic Empire ruled Cairo. Al-Azhar Mosque is among the city’s greatest Islamic treasures, while you can look at literal treasures at the Museum of Islamic Art, which displays thousands of priceless artifacts from this time period. To experience the true atmosphere of Cairo, head to Khan el-Khalili, the city’s largest souk, where you can barter for rugs, spices, and trinkets and get a taste of what life would’ve been like in centuries past.

A Nile Cruise

There are few better things to do on a trip to Egypt than go on a cruise taking you from Luxor to Aswan along the world’s longest river, the Nile. In Luxor, you’ll venture to the city of ancient Thebes, explore the mighty Temple of Karnak, and explore the Valley of the Kings, home to tombs of the pharaohs. In Edfu, you’ll see the Temple of Horus and in Aswan, you’ll see the Philae Temple and stroll through the stone quarries that supplied the stone that built the pyramids. Best of all, you’ll lead this journey while enjoying comforts aboard a luxury cruise vessel, which is premium hotel, gourmet restaurant, and gorgeous bar all in one.

The Library of Alexandria

Alexandria does not attract nearly the number of visitors as Cairo, but it is known around the world as one of the centers of ancient civilization. It was home to the famed Library of Alexandria, which was destroyed during the Roman period, but has been restored today to its former glory. The ancient land of Egypt inspires the imagination like no other. Unlock the land of the Pharaohs on this quintessential 9 day journey along the Nile. From US $1,825

Conservation in Action: Project Rhino

White rhinos are among Africa’s most endangered animals. Responsible safari tourism empha-
sizes sustainability and conservation. To that end, Goway is proud to partner with Project Rhino, a South African conservation initiative active since 2011. Protecting over 330,000 hectares of KwaZulu-Natal on South Africa’s eastern coast, Project Rhino aims to see both white and black rhino species thrive by decreasing the rate of poaching in South Africa.

Project Rhino achieves its goals by bringing together like-minded conservation organisations, along with partners, including Goway Travel, who are passionate about this invaluable work. Goway’s South Africa-bound globetrotters also play an active role, while linking traditional African culture and heritage to conservation efforts.

Other initiatives to combat poaching take a more direct approach, such as the anti-poaching unit in operation at Hluhluwe Imfolozi Park, a flagship game reserve in KwaZulu-Natal, and one of the best places in Africa to see wild rhinos. In 2017, Project Rhino launched a temporary ‘de-tournement’ program. It may seem counterintuitive, but it has also proven effective, depriving poachers of their prize. Of course, every effort is made to minimise stress to the rhino during and after the procedure. If South Africa is your next safari adventure, ask your destination specialist for more information about the invaluable work of Project Rhino.

Sleeping Soundly

Safari Style

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6. Patagonia is a beautiful landscape of mountains and plains stretched across Argentina and Brazil. True or False?
7. Guyana is home to the caiman. True or False?
8. Lisbon is home to the sweet, fortified Portuguese wine known as Port. True or False?
9. The Pride of Africa is considered the most luxurious train in the world. True or False?
10. Project Rhino protects white and black rhinos on 330,000ha of land on South Africa’s east coast. True or False?

All questions relate to articles in this edition of Globetrotting Magazine. We invite you to complete the interactive version of this quiz online at www.goglobetrotting.com. All correct answers will be eligible to win a $250 Goway Travel Voucher.

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On the Eve of 50 Years

From all of us here at Goway Travel, we hope you’ve enjoyed the last Globetrotting of our 40s. Our next issue marks our golden anniversary, 50 years in travel!

In that time we’ve seen countless trends, travel styles, and destinations rise and fade away from the globetrotting map. What hasn’t changed is our commitment to putting a human face on travel, from our destination experts, to our agent partners, to our tour leaders and guides, to the locals in each of our fabulous destinations, and of course, to all our globetrotters.

The travel business is at its heart a people business. To be able to look back on a half century in travel is to look back on fifty years of relationships with globetrotters from all walks of life. From those who first booked with us via telegram to those who need to Google what a ‘telegram’ is, it’s both humbling and awesome to think of the personalities who’ve shaped Goway’s stories, and those we hope will take our story into the future.

I invite you to join us for the next issue as we share and celebrate these stories, marking 50 years of globetrotting with Goway Travel, and imagining the next 50 still to come.

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