Historians pinpoint the lands around the Aegean and Mediterranean as the birthplace of Western thought and culture. Here, perhaps more clearly than anywhere else, we can see how early man blossomed into, well, a gentleman. On a cruise around Greece and Turkey, with time in Italy, Monaco, Croatia, Montenegro, and Slovenia come meet Phoenicians, Minoans, Greeks, Romans, Ottomans, Venetians, Genoans, and their friends (and enemies) who reshaped their world through conquests, art, poetry, mythology, and a bit of luck.

Explore the Mediterranean one of 13 fascinating cruises. We have chosen four exceptional all-suite ships to take us there: the 296-passenger Silver Cloud and Silver Wind and the 540-passenger Silver Spirit, all members of the elegant Silversea fleet; and the elegant windjammer Sea Cloud, a member of the Sea Cloud fleet. Read on to find out more about the ships.

We cruise to historical sites that dramatically illustrate times long past. Review the possible ports of call and cruise departure dates to see which works best for you.

Finally, we recommend that you spend some extra time in Istanbul, Athens, Venice, and/or Monaco before or after your cruise. Speak to a Crusoe travel specialist for details.

Agios Nikolaos, Greece. Agios Nikolaos is clustered on a peninsula of Crete alongside bare mountains, islets, and deep blue sea. Behind the crowded harbor lies Lake Voulismeni, linked to the sea by a narrow channel. According to mythology, the goddess Athena bathed here.

Alanya, Turkey. Turkey’s “it” resort town. Visit the great rock citadel (kale), when you’re not on the dance floor.

Antalya, Turkey. Visit the Kaleici quarter to see wonderfully restored Ottoman houses. Tea gardens and bars on the hill offer terrific views. Just outside the central city is one of Turkey’s finest cultural institutions, the Antalya Museum.

ANZAC Dawn Services in Gallipoli, Turkey. Anzac is the acronym for Australian and New Zealand Army Corps. It fought the Battle of Gallipoli, and it is celebrated annually on Anzac Day, 25 April. The cruise that departs 23 April 2016 aboard the Silver Wind participates in a dawn memorial service on this date.

Canakkale, Turkey. Canakkale stands on both sides of the Dardanelles Strait, with its shores in both Europe and Asia. It has been strategically significant for millennia as a crossover point of migrants, traders, and armies. Xerxes made the crossing in 481 B.C. Alexander the Great followed 150 years later, and Ottomans invaded Europe from here.

Cape Helles, Turkey. A rocky headland at the southwestern tip of Gallipoli. This was the scene of heavy fighting between Ottoman Turks and British troops during
the Gallipoli Campaign in 1915. It is now the site of a memorial honoring unknown British and Indian soldiers.

**Chania (Crete), Greece.** Chania is divided into two parts: the Old Town, built around the old Venetian Harbor; and New Town, a larger, modern city. The Old Town boasts historic Venetian and Turkish buildings.

**Civitavecchia (Rome), Italy.** What can possibly be said of this colorful, history-laden cornerstone of Western civilization?

**Corfu, Greece.** Corfu town today is a tapestry of cultures, a mix of charm, history, and natural beauty. Located on the island's east coast, this spectacularly lively capital has a remarkable historic center that UNESCO has designated a World Heritage site. Stroll the narrow lanes of the town’s pedestrians-only quarter.

**Dikili, (Pergamum), Turkey.** Dikili is our gateway to ancient Pergamum. Its heyday began after the fall of the vast Persian Empire following the death of Alexander the Great in 323 B.C. Of particular interest at the site? The library, the Temple of Trajan, the Temple of Athena, the ancient city walls, the theater, and the Asclepion, a medical center founded by Galen in the second century A.D.

**Dubrovnik, Croatia.** With its splendid coastal location, Dubrovnik is one of the world’s most beautiful fortified cities. Its massive stone ramparts and fortress towers curve around a tiny harbor, enclosing graduated ridges of sun-bleached orange-tiled roofs, copper domes, and elegant bell towers. The city’s history is magnificent.

**Folegandros, Greece.** Imposing cliffs, spectacular beaches, and plenty of traditional Cycladic lifestyle—that is Folegandros in a nutshell. The island is almost untouched by tourists and can only be reached via the tiny port of Karavostasis. Chora, the island’s largest village, is perched spectacularly on a steep rocky slope and offers a fantastic views. The Church of Panagia, even higher up, towers over the little town.

**Heraklion (Crete), Greece.** Look beyond the city itself and you find that the Archaeological Museum and the nearby Palace of Knossos make Heraklion a mandatory stop. And a closer look reveals that Heraklion is not without its charms. The narrow, crowded alleys of the older city and the thick stone ramparts recall the days when soldiers and merchants clung to the safety of a fortified port.

**Hydra, Greece.** In Hydra’s small northern capital, which shares the name of the island, houses crowd the slope up to the castle ruins like a cubist painting. The whole town is an

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*Dubrovnik, one of the most stunning cities on the Dalmatian Coast. Croatia.*
historic monument. Sophia Loren came to the island and made it famous with the film “Boy on a Dolphin,” and singer Leonard Cohen was one of many artists living on Hydra in the 1960s. Nowadays, wealthy Athenians come to relax here.

**Hvar, Croatia.** Ask a local which island on the Dalmatian Coast is *de rigueur,* and he’ll surely answer “Hvar,” the sunniest and greenest of all Croatia’s islands. Modern travelers aren’t the first to discover the island, as you see from Hvar’s medieval town. Plenty of evidence also remains of Venetian rule.

**Istanbul, Turkey.** Asia meets Europe (literally) in this exotic city. Romans laid out the street plan, Byzantines built the churches and castles, Ottomans the palaces and mosques. Highlights? Hippodrome Square. The Aya Sofya. The Blue Mosque. And 4,000 or so shops in the Grand Bazaar. Follow your nose to the Spice Bazaar. The museums in town floor us, as do the remnants of empires and emperors scattered about. Don’t miss any of it.

**Katakolo (Olympia) Greece.** Gateway to ancient Olympia, one of the most important cities in classical Greece. The Sanctuary of Zeus was the city’s raison d’être and attracted pilgrims from around the eastern Mediterranean. Later, the city hosted the Olympic Games.

**Kavala, Greece.** The principal seaport of eastern Macedonia. Kavala stands on the slopes of Mount Symvolo and is one of the most picturesque of Greek cities. From its cobbledstone, palm tree-lined port to the Old City, Kavala offers an eclectic blend of ancient and modern landmarks, mansions, and districts. Its Panagia District has been inhabited since the seventh century B.C.

**Koper, Slovenia.** This diminutive nation’s strip of coastline is only 29 miles long, and it is dominated by the towns of Koper, Izola, Piran, and Portorož. After centuries of Venetian rule, the coast remains culturally and spiritually connected to Italy, and Italian is still widely spoken. The two most important buildings stand on Titov, the central square: the cathedral dating from 1664, and the splendid Praetor’s Palace, former seat of the Venetian Grand Council.

**Kotor, Montenegro.** Backed by imposing mountains, tiny Kotor lies hidden from the open sea, tucked into the deepest channel of Kotor Bay. Listed as a UNESCO World Heritage site, Kotor’s medieval Old Town stands within well-preserved defensive walls built between the ninth and 18th centuries. It centers around a hilltop fortress. Within the walls, a labyrinth of winding cobbled streets leads through a series of splendid paved piazzas, rimmed by centuries-old stone buildings, many housing cafés and chic boutiques.

**Kusadasi (Ephesus), Turkey.** A cultural hub since its earliest days, this is a gateway to the historical landmarks of ancient Ephesus, which once stood as the capital of Roman Asia Minor. This is considered one of the best-preserved classical cities in the region. Visit the excavated ruins, including the Library of Celsus and the Temple of Artemis, one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World. Visit St. Mary’s House, where Jesus’s mother is said to have lived her final days.

**Lipari, Italy.** The largest and most developed of the Aeolians. Fields of spiky agaves dot the north tip of the island, Acquacalda. In the west is San Calogero, with hot springs and mud baths. From the red-lava base of the island rises a plateau crowned with a 16th-century castle and a 17th-century cathedral.

**Marmaris, Turkey.** A big, brash resort city popular with Europeans looking for a getaway by the sea.

**Milos, Greece.** The island was formed by volcanic activity. Hot springs, spectacular cliffs, and distinctive rock formations give the beaches their distinct character. Minerals color the sand and stones. Over Plaka, the picturesque old capital with its dazzling white houses, a mighty castle looms. From it, you find superb views.

**Monemvasia, Greece.** The little town of Monemvasia nestles closely against a rock that lies just off the coast. Its
impregnable fortress protected an important trading center during Byzantine times. Today, it is a retreat for wealthy Athenians who spend their weekends here. Explore the beautifully restored lower town, which takes you back to the Middle Ages, lane by tranquil narrow lane.

Monte Carlo, Monaco. This classic jet-setters’ magnet is one of the most sought-after addresses in the world. With all the high-rise towers you have to look hard to find the Belle Epoque grace of yesteryear. But if you head to the town’s 1864 landmark Hôtel de Paris or enjoy a grand bouffet at its Louis XV restaurant, or attend the opera, or visit the ballrooms of the casino, you can still conjure up Monaco’s elegant past.

Mykonos & Delos, Greece. Welcome to Mykonos, one of the Cyclades Islands and a true blue-and-white charmer. For the ancients, nearby Delos was among the most sacred of all Greek islands. Today, Delos is one of the nation’s most important mythological, historical, and archaeological sites. Many of the artifacts found here are displayed at the archaeological museums in Delos and Athens. Delos held a position as holy sanctuary for a millennium before Olympian Greek mythology made it the birthplace of Apollo and Artemis.

Mykonos’s Archaeological Museum houses Delian funerary sculptures. Also here: the Church of Paraportiani, the most famous of Mykonos’s 365 churches. Four chapels mix Byzantine and vernacular styles.

Myrina (Limnos), Greece. Myrina is the island of Limnos’s capital and home to the ruins of a Venetian castle. Also here: the Roman Shore, a beautiful area filled with neoclassical-style stone houses; and the Turkish Shore, home to a traditional harbor encircled by tavernas.

Mytilene (Lesbos), Greece. A beautiful town on the island of Lesbos. Approaching from the sea, we see on a pine-covered hill the historic fortress of Mytilene. The main harbor is lively with colorful caiques, large sailboats, shops, and hotels. The church of Agios Therapon dominates the area with its impressive architecture and stately domes. Behind the town and all around it are mountains densely carpeted with pines and olives. There is a great deal for one to see in town, including the Archaeological Museum.

Nafplion, Greece. The old town of Nafplion has a picturesque peninsula setting and three Venetian fortresses guard the pretty town. In ancient times, the excavation site of Mycenae, a UNESCO site, was one of the most important towns in Greece. Its legendary king, Agamemnon, has a large role in Homer’s Iliad. The palace grounds were surrounded by a cyclopean stone wall. Now you can only gain entrance through the famous Lion Gate. In Epidaurus, also listed by UNESCO, the impressive 14,000-seat theater is one of the most important buildings in this archaeological site. Narrow streets climb the slopes beneath the walls of Acronafplia, an ancient fortress built by the Romans and expanded by the Venetians, Franks, and Turks. The Palamidi fortress—an elegant display of Venetian might from the early 1700s—guards the town. The Castle of Bourtzi, another built by the Venetians, affords exceptional views of the city. Nafplion deserves a day of your undivided attention.

Naxos, Greece. In the south of this island lies the idyllic fishing village of Agia Anna, with its secluded tavernas and beach bars. Lovely bays and beaches entice. The huge Venetian castle in the island’s capital, only a few miles away, once protected the city from attackers. Nowadays it offers a stunning view over the whole island.

Patmos, Greece. Rocky and barren, this small, 21-square-mile island is home to the Monastery of the Apocalypse, which enshrines the cave where St. John received the Revelation in AD. 95. Scattered evidence of Mycenaean presence remains on Patmos, and walls of the classical period indicate the existence of a town near Skala. Most of the island’s 3,000 or so inhabitants live in three villages: Skala, medieval Chora, and the small rural settlement of Kambos.

Piraeus (Athens), Greece. Athens’s Acropolis dates back to prehistoric Mycenaean times. Sacked and razed in 480 B.C., it and the monumental Parthenon were reconstructed by Pericles, and both now stands as enduring symbols. Built into
the slopes of the Acropolis is the Theater of Dionysus, where performances of the original Greek tragedies took place. The Acropolis Museum contains artifacts from across the ages, many discovered in a pit on the Acropolis, buried after the Persians destroyed the city. Sculptures and reliefs date from the sixth century B.C. and honor Athena, goddess of wisdom and warfare. The Plaka, Athens’ oldest quarter, is nestled on the northeastern slope of the Acropolis. And that’s just scratching the surface of this incredible city.

**Portofino, Italy.** On the Amalfi Coast, Portofino has long been a popular destination for the rich and famous. Once a Roman colony and taken by Genoa in 1229, it’s also been ruled by the French, English, Spanish, and Austrians, as well as by marauding bands of 16th-century pirates.

**Rhodes, Greece.** Early travelers described Rhodes as a town of two parts: a castle or high town (Collachium) and a lower city. Today, Rhodes town is still a city of two parts: the Old Town, a UNESCO World Heritage site that incorporates the high town and lower city, and the modern metropolis, or New Town, beyond the Old Town walls. The narrow streets of Old Town, most closed to cars, are lined with Orthodox and Catholic churches, traditional Turkish houses, and medieval public buildings elegant limestone facades.

**Santorini, Greece.** Undoubtedly the most extraordinary island in the Aegean, crescent-shape Santorini remains a mandatory stop in the Cycladic archipelago. Enjoy sunset from the town of Ia, walk the volcanic black-sand beaches, view fascinating Minoan excavations, and stroll the dazzling white villages. Called Kallisti when first settled, the island has now reverted to its subsequent name of Thira, after the ninth-century B.C. Dorian colonizer Thiras.

**Siracusa, Sicily (Italy).** One of the great ancient capitals, the city was founded in 734 B.C. by Greek colonists from Corinth and soon grew to rival, and even surpass, Athens in splendor and power. It became the largest, wealthiest city-state in the West and a bulwark of Greek civilization.

**Skiathos, Greece.** Though the harbor is picturesque from a distance, Skiathos town has few buildings of any distinction. Many traditional houses were burned by the Germans in 1944. Magenta bougainvillea and sweet jasmine ornament the narrow lanes and steep steps that serve as the town’s streets.

**Skopelos, Greece.** West of the Greek mainland is Skopelos Island. Mountain ranges with deep ravines and raging torrents bordered by luscious green, dazzling white beaches, and pine forests are at odds with most people’s image of the Greek isles. In contrast, the capital, which shares the same name as the island, is typically Greek and uniquely beautiful. It boasts an old town which is listed as a heritage site and spans three hills surrounding the harbor. It is a sea of terracotta tiles, narrow, multi-level streets lined with whitewashed houses, and 100-odd churches and chapels. Six monasteries crown the green slopes of Mount Palouki.

**Sorrento, Italy.** The tuff cliff on which Sorrento stands absorbs the sunlight in deepening shades through the mild days. Orange and lemon trees waft a luscious perfume in spring. In the evening, people fill cafes to nibble, sip, and talk nonstop; then, arms linked, they stroll the town’s lanes.

**Syros, Greece.** Although the capital of the Cyclades is situated on the tranquil and traditional island of Syros, this otherwise seems the most remote island of them all. Pretty Ermoupoli town was built atop two hills. Its architecture is
exceptional, and the numerous monumental neo-classical buildings give the impression of a large, elegant settlement. A maze of lanes gives a medieval impression.

**Thessaloniki, Greece.** Thessaloniki has seen the rise and fall of many civilizations—Macedonian, Hellenic, Roman, Byzantine, Ottoman, Jewish, and modern Greek. Each of its successive conquerors has plundered, razed, and buried much here. Thessaloniki is home to notable Byzantine monuments, including Paleochristian and Byzantine monuments of Thessaloniki that have been recognized by UNESCO as a World Heritage site. Also here: several Roman, Ottoman, and Sephardic Jewish structures.

**Venice, Italy.** Of any European city, Venice is perhaps the most striking to first-time visitors. Speak to an R. Crusoe travel specialist about extending your journey to include a few days in this magical city.

**Volos, Greece.** Volos was founded in the 14th century. Interesting nearby sites include imposing monasteries perched atop craggy mountains and a fine Archaeological Museum. A short distance from Volos is Iolkos, a Mycenaean city, seat of King Pelias, and home of his nephew, Jason, who sailed from here with the Argonauts.

**Zakinthos, Greece.** Dubbed the Flower of the East by the Venetians, this island appeared in ancient myths and legends. It has survived wars, earthquakes, and occupations by invasions by the French, Russians, Turks, and British. Mentioned in Homer’s *Iliad* and *Odyssey*, it was part of Odysseus’s domain. Today, the island is an inviting blend of natural sights, ancient architecture, and holiday hangouts.

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**Piraeus (Athens) to Istanbul. Aboard the Silver Wind. 15 Days.**

**DEPART ATHENS**

Sat 23 Apr 2016

**ARRIVE ISTANBUL**

Sat 7 May 2016

- Day 1: Embark in Piraeus (Athens), Greece
- Day 2: Mytilene, Lesbos, Greece
- Day 3: ANZAC memorial service, Cape Helles, Canakkale, Turkey
- Day 4: Kusadasi (Ephesus)
- Day 5: Marmaris
- Day 6: Alanya
- Day 7: Antalya
- Day 8: Rhodes, Greece
- Day 9: Santorini
- Day 10: Mykonos
- Day 11: Volos
- Day 12: Thessaloniki
- Day 13: Kavala
- Day 14: Istanbul, Turkey
- Day 15: Disembark in Istanbul

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**Piraeus (Athens) to Piraeus. Aboard the Silver Spirit. 11 Days.**

**DEPART ATHENS**

Sat 11 Jun 2016

**ARRIVE ATHENS**

Tue 21 Jun 2016

- Day 1: Embark in Piraeus (Athens), Greece
- Day 2: Dikili (Pergamum), Turkey
- Day 3: Kusadasi (Ephesus)
- Day 4: Marmaris
- Day 5: Patmos, Greece
- Day 6: Santorini
- Day 7: Rhodes
- Day 8: Agios Nikolaos, Crete
- Day 9: Mykonos
- Day 10: Nafplion
- Day 11: Disembark in Piraeus
Piraeus (Athens) to Piraeus. Aboard the Silver Spirit. 11 Days.

DEPART ATHENS  ARRIVE ATHENS
Tue 21 Jun 2016  Fri 1 Jul 2016
* Day 1: Embark in Piraeus (Athens), Greece
* Day 2: Heraklion
* Day 3: Santorini
* Day 4: Rhodes
* Day 5: Kusadasi (Ephesus), Turkey
* Day 6: Mykonos, Greece
* Day 7: Volos
* Day 8: Thessaloniki
* Day 9: Myrina, Limnos
* Day 10: Skiathos
* Day 11: Disembark in Piraeus

* Day 9: Kavala
* Day 10: At Sea
* Day 11: Disembark in Istanbul, Turkey

Istanbul to Piraeus (Athens). Aboard the Silver Spirit. 8 Days.

DEPART ISTANBUL  ARRIVE ATHENS
Fri 29 Jul 2016  Fri 5 Aug 2016
* Day 1: Embark in Istanbul, Turkey
* Day 2: Dikili (Pergamum)
* Day 3: Kusadasi (Ephesus)
* Day 4: Patmos, Greece
* Day 5: Santorini
* Day 6: Rhodes
* Day 7: Mykonos
* Day 8: Disembark in Piraeus (Athens)

Piraeus (Athens) to Venice, Italy. Aboard the Silver Spirit. 11 Days.

DEPART ATHENS  ARRIVE VENICE
Fri 1 Jul 2016  Mon 11 Jul 2016
* Day 1: Embark in Piraeus (Athens), Greece
* Day 2: Mykonos
* Day 3: Monemvasia
* Day 4: Zakynthos
* Day 5: Corfu
* Day 6: Kotor, Montenegro
* Day 7: Kotor; Dubrovnik, Croatia
* Day 8: Hvar
* Day 9: Koper, Slovenia
* Day 10: Venice, Italy
* Day 11: Disembark in Venice

Istanbul to Piraeus (Athens). Aboard the Sea Cloud. 8 Days.

DEPART ISTANBUL  ARRIVE ISTANBUL
Mon 1 Aug 2016  Mon 8 Aug 2016
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* Day 2: Nauplion
* Day 3: Milos
* Day 4: Syros
* Day 5: Patmos
* Day 6: Dikili (Pergamum)
* Day 7: At Sea
* Day 8: Disembark in Istanbul, Turkey

Piraeus (Athens) to Istanbul. Aboard the Sea Cloud. 11 Days.

DEPART ATHENS  ARRIVE ISTANBUL
Fri 1 Jul 2016  Mon 11 Jul 2016
* Day 1: Embark in Piraeus (Athens), Greece
* Day 2: Nauplion
* Day 3: Monemvasia
* Day 4: Folegandros
* Day 5: Naxos
* Day 6: At Sea
* Day 7: Skopelos
* Day 8: Skiathos
* Day 9: Hydra
* Day 10: At Sea
* Day 11: Disembark in Istanbul, Turkey

Istanbul to Piraeus (Athens). Aboard the Sea Cloud. 8 Days.

DEPART ISTANBUL  ARRIVE ATHENS
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Venice to Piraeus (Athens). Aboard the Silver Spirit. 10 Days.

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Piraeus (Athens) to Venice. Aboard the Silver Spirit. 10 Days.

DEPART ATHENS       ARRIVE VENICE
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* Day 5: Katakolon
* Day 6: Argostoli
* Day 7: Corfu
* Day 8: Dubrovnik, Croatia
* Day 9: Venice, Italy
* Day 10: Disembark in Venice

Piraeus (Athens) to Monte Carlo, Monaco. Aboard the Silver Spirit. 10 Days.

DEPART ATHENS       ARRIVE MONTE CARLO
Wed 31 Aug 2016       Fri 9 Sep 2016
* Day 1: Embark in Piraeus (Athens), Greece
* Day 2: Mykonos
* Day 3: Chania, Crete
* Day 4: Katakolon (Olympia)
* Day 5: Siracusa, Sicily
* Day 6: Lipari
* Day 7: Sorrento
* Day 8: Civitavecchia (Rome)
* Day 9: Portofino
* Day 10: Disembark in Monte Carlo, Monaco

Istanbul to Piraeus (Athens). Aboard the Silver Cloud. 11 Days.

DEPART ISTANBUL       ARRIVE ATHENS
* Day 1: Embark in Istanbul, Turkey
* Day 2: Kavala, Greece
* Day 3: Thessaloniki
* Day 4: Skiathos
* Day 5: Mykonos
* Day 6: Marmaris, Turkey
* Day 7: Kusadasi (Ephesus)
* Day 8: Rhodes, Greece
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Sister ship of the *Silver Cloud*, the yacht-like *Silver Wind* also carries 296 guests and boasts a seasoned crew of 222.

Meals are served in three dining rooms—one of them a Relais & Châteaux restaurant. Or, if you prefer to take in the fresh salt air, dine al fresco beside the pool.

Other amenities? A spa, fitness center, Internet café, library, beauty salon, casino, performance venue, two bar-lounges, a card room, and a cognac and cigar lounge.

You’ll find everything you need, and more, aboard ship.
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Inclusions Aboard Silversea Ships
Suite accommodation (double occupancy); all onboard meals and entertainment; all gratuities aboard ship (except spa); complimentary beverages aboard ship (including select wines, champagne and spirits).

Exclusions Aboard Silversea Ships
International airfare; internal airfare (priced separately); shore excursions; port charges, fuel surcharges, government fees and taxes; optional hotel accommodation, transfers and luggage handling; accommodation while ashore; security surcharges; casino gaming; laundry or valet services, purchases from the ship boutiques; childcare services aboard ship or any item or service of a personal nature such as massages, spa treatments, private fitness instruction, hair styling and manicures; some champagne, premium wine and spirit selections, caviar, cigarettes and cigars. Under normal conditions the cruise-only fare is guaranteed at the time of booking. However, the fare that you pay is determined far in advance of initial departure on the basis of then-existing projections of fuel and other costs. In the event of any significant change in such costs beyond Silversea’s control, including but not limited to increases in the price of fuel, currency fluctuations affecting Silversea’s costs, increases in government taxes or levies, or increased security costs, Silversea reserves the right to surcharge guests to cover such unexpected costs. Silversea has the right to refuse to transport guests unless the additional surcharge is paid in advance of initial departure.

Additional Services Aboard Silversea Ships
We are happy to assist in arranging transfers, pre- or post-tour hotel accommodations, and sightseeing.

Health Status Aboard Silversea Ships
Touring during this program requires travelers to be in good health. Walking on uneven surfaces and climbing stairs are part of many of these excursions. If you have any health or mobility issues, we urge you to discuss them with us.

Registration Aboard Silversea Ships
To reserve your Silversea cruise, a deposit of 25 percent of the total cruise fare must be made within seven days of booking or less, depending on the voyage and time of booking. Full payment is due no later than 120 days prior to departure. Final documentation will be issued after receipt of final payment and approximately 45 days prior to sailing. All reservations are subject to cancellation if payments are not received by the due date and are guaranteed only when paid in full 120 days prior to sailing. Payments may be made by check (USD funds), Visa, MasterCard, or Diners Club.

Cancellations Aboard Silversea Ships
Cancellations must be received by R. Crusoe & Son in writing. Cruise and air tickets must be returned to Silversea before refunds (if owed) can be processed. Cancellations received more than 120 days prior to departure are subject to a $200 non-refundable administrative fee per booking. Cruise cancellation requests received within 120 days of the initial sailing date will be subject to the following charges, regardless of suite resale: 120-91 days prior to the initial sailing date: 15 percent of total cruise fare per person; 90-46 days prior to the initial sailing date: 50 percent of the total cruise fare per person; 45-31 days prior to the initial sailing date: 75 percent of the total cruise fare per person; 30 days prior to the initial sailing date: 100 percent of the total cruise fare per person.

In addition, guests changing or cancelling Air Packages or Silver Shore programs 90-61 days before departure are charged a $100 processing fee per person. Cancellations 60 days or less prior to sailing date are subject to 100 percent penalty per person and 100 percent of the Silver Sky Air Program fare. Cancellations of Air Packages or Silver Shore Land Adventures received 90 days or less prior to departure are subject to 100 percent penalty per person. Additional costs may include penalties incurred by Silversea from tour operators or other independent contractors. Cancellations received five days or less prior to initial sailing date for the Transfer Only Option are subject to 100 percent penalty per person.

For pre- or post-tour services, cancellations received more than 120 days prior to your departure date are subject to a $300 per person cancellation fee per person. Cancellations received less than 90 days prior to departure are subject to the following forfeit as a percentage of tour cost per person: 89-60 days, 10 percent of tour cost; 59-30 days, 35 percent of tour cost; 29 days or less, 100 percent of tour cost.

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For more information or to book this journey with R. Crusoe & Son, please call 800-585-8555.

R. Crusoe & Son strongly recommends travel insurance that includes coverage for trip cancellation or interruption; illness or injury while abroad; baggage loss, theft, or damage; and emergency medical evacuation. Information on our policy is available.
Built in 1931, the world’s largest private sailing yacht was commissioned by Wall Street businessman E. F. Hutton for his wife, American heiress Marjorie Merriweather Post. For Marjorie, it was love at first sight. She dedicated more than two years exclusively to this task, designing the ship’s elegant cabins, hand-picking and carefully arranging antiques and furniture. The Hussar, as the Sea Cloud was then known, spent nine months of the year at sea, shuttling the Huttons and friends wherever they chose to go.

In August 1935, the pair divorced, and Ed Hutton gave the ship to Marjorie, who rechristened it the Sea Cloud. In the early 1950s, she decided to sell her beloved ship. Nearly 30 years later, it underwent extensive repair and reconstruction, and she’s ruled the world’s oceans ever since.

The ship’s 360-foot length boasts 32 gorgeous (and ever so posh) staterooms, each a masterpiece of exacting, classic interior design. A crew of 60 tends to 64 passengers max. (You do the math.) No surprise, then, that the service on board the Sea Cloud is absolutely legendary.

Meals aboard the Sea Cloud? Outstanding. The chef hails from a top restaurant, and his menus lean toward the nouvelle while incorporating the freshest ingredients available in each port.

An onboard sommelier selects wines to complement each dish. As there is no arranged seating, you are free to meet new people each time you sit down to a meal.

Also on the ship: a bar on the Lido Deck and aquatic equipment, including snorkeling gear.
Greece & Turkey Aboard the *Sea Cloud.*

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Deluxe Original Cabins. Cabins 3-8. Main Deck. 194-268 sq. ft. Two twin or queen or king bed, porthole, en suite bathroom.


Cabins 14-17. Promenade Deck. 102 sq. ft. Twin bunk beds, porthole, en suite bathroom.
Inclusions Aboard Sea Cloud Ships
Accommodations (double occupancy) on board ship in the cabin selected; meals as indicated; beverages (table wines, soda, coffee, tea, bottled water) with included meals during the cruise; and port charges.

Exclusions Aboard Sea Cloud Ships
Airfare; arrival and departure transfers; optional excursions; tickets to performances along the route; costs of passports and/or visas; other personal expenses such as laundry, meals not specified, bar charges, room service, excess baggage fees, communication charges, all gratuities, baggage handling; and personal insurance coverage.

Arrival & Departure Transfers Aboard Sea Cloud Ships
Arrival and departure airport transfers are not included in the cost of the tour, but these can be arranged either as a group transfer or as a private transfer.

Health Status Aboard Sea Cloud Ships
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Reservations & Payment Aboard Sea Cloud Ships
A deposit of 25 percent is required at the time you book the cruise. The remainder of the cost of your trip is due 90 days prior to your departure date. Payment can be made by personal check, Visa, MasterCard, or Discover. If your reservation is made within 90 days of departure, the entire cost of the trip must be paid at the time of booking.

Cancellations Aboard Sea Cloud Ships
Cancellations received 150 days or more prior to departure are subject to a $250 per person/per tour cancellation fee. Cancellations received less than 150 days prior to departure are subject to the following forfeit as a percentage of tour cost: 149-50 days, 25 percent of the tour price; 49-22 days, 35 percent of tour cost; 21-15 days, 55 percent of tour cost; 14 days or less, 100 percent of tour cost.

Fuel Surcharge Aboard Sea Cloud Ships
In the uncertain, often volatile oil market of late, it is difficult—if not impossible—to predict fuel costs over the long term, and, more specifically, at the time of operation of this cruise. Our prices are based upon the prevailing fuel rates at the time of publication. While we do everything possible to maintain our prices, there may be an additional fuel surcharge imposed before departure. Thank you for your understanding.

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R. Crusoe & Son strongly recommends travel insurance that includes coverage for trip cancellation or interruption; illness or injury while abroad; baggage loss, theft, or damage; and emergency medical evacuation. Information on our policy is available.

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On the advancement of deposit, the depositor acknowledges that he or she has read and understands the specific inclusions, exclusions, registration, and cancellation policies of the tour, the terms and conditions listed below, and that he or she agrees to be bound by them. Cancellation penalties apply, and R. Crusoe & Son makes no refund for unused services. R. Crusoe & Son strongly recommends that travelers purchase travel insurance as described below.

Arrangements: Quoted tour prices include planning, handling, and operational charges and are quoted in U.S. dollars based on the current rate of exchange, tariff, and fuel prices. In the event of unexpected and significant cost increases, prices are subject to revision. On some programs, a fuel surcharge may apply. R. Crusoe & Son will advise travelers of possible surcharges that apply to a specific journey as soon as these surcharges are known.

Responsibility: R. Crusoe & Son and its operating partners purchase transportation, hotel accommodations, restaurant services, and other services from various independent suppliers not subject to its control. R. Crusoe & Son and its operating partners cannot, therefore, be liable for any personal injury, loss, or damage to person or property that may occur due to (1) a wrongful, negligent, or arbitrary act by others not under the direct control of R. Crusoe & Son and its operating partners, (2) defects in, or failures of, any aircraft, vessel, automotive vehicle, or other means of transportation not under its control, or (3) acts of God.

R. Crusoe & Son and its operating partners also reserve the right to withdraw a tour or any part of it, to make such alterations in the itinerary as it deems necessary or desirable, to refuse to accept or retain as a member of any tour or part thereof any person at any time, and to pass on to tour members any expenditures or losses caused by airline schedule changes, delays, or events beyond its control.

R. Crusoe & Son and its operating partners are not responsible for any expenses incurred by trip members in preparing for the trip, including non-refundable or penalty-carrying airline tickets, special clothing, visa or passport fees, or other trip-related expenses.

Eligibility: Participation in R. Crusoe’s programs requires that travelers be in generally good health. Walking and stair climbing are commonly part of many tours. Travelers with physical disabilities must make them known to R. Crusoe & Son at the time of booking. It is also essential that persons with any medical problems or related dietary restrictions inform R. Crusoe & Son well before departure. All travelers are expected to be ready to experience cultural differences with grace.

Travel Documents: All travel documents (air and cruise tickets, passport, destination-specific vaccination records, and inoculation verification) are the traveler’s responsibility. It is also the responsibility of the traveler to obtain any necessary visas and public health documents for all applicable destinations and to comply with all customs requirements. Without the required documents, travelers may be denied entry into a particular destination. R. Crusoe & Son is not liable for such denial.

Air Transportation: International air prices are a separate cost in addition to the land prices of tours. Should a traveler cancel or change an air reservation before or after his or her departure, cancellations penalties may apply.

Baggage: Baggage handling is at the traveler’s risk throughout the tour. Baggage restrictions may apply. If so, R. Crusoe & Son is not responsible for excess baggage fees.

Smoking: Smoking is not permitted during situations that involve fellow travelers. This applies when travelers are in restaurants, sightseeing vehicles, trains, ships and other water transport, air transport, and when participating in group activities.

R. Crusoe & Son Travel Protection Plan
Even on a perfectly planned vacation there are forces of nature that R. Crusoe & Son cannot prevent. There is the possibility that luggage is lost en route, an illness pops up, or even the sudden need for emergency cash. To ensure that your voyage provides you with a lifetime of pleasant memories, this program contains a broad package of benefits for our travelers including:

- insurance coverage for trip cancellation or interruption
- insurance coverage for illness or injury while abroad
- emergency medical evacuation
- reimbursement for baggage loss, theft, or damage
- 24-hour assistance anywhere in the world

Complete details (including terms, condition limits, costs, and enrollment procedures) are sent upon confirmation of your tour reservation.

For pre-existing condition coverage, the premium must be paid within 21 days of the initial deposit.