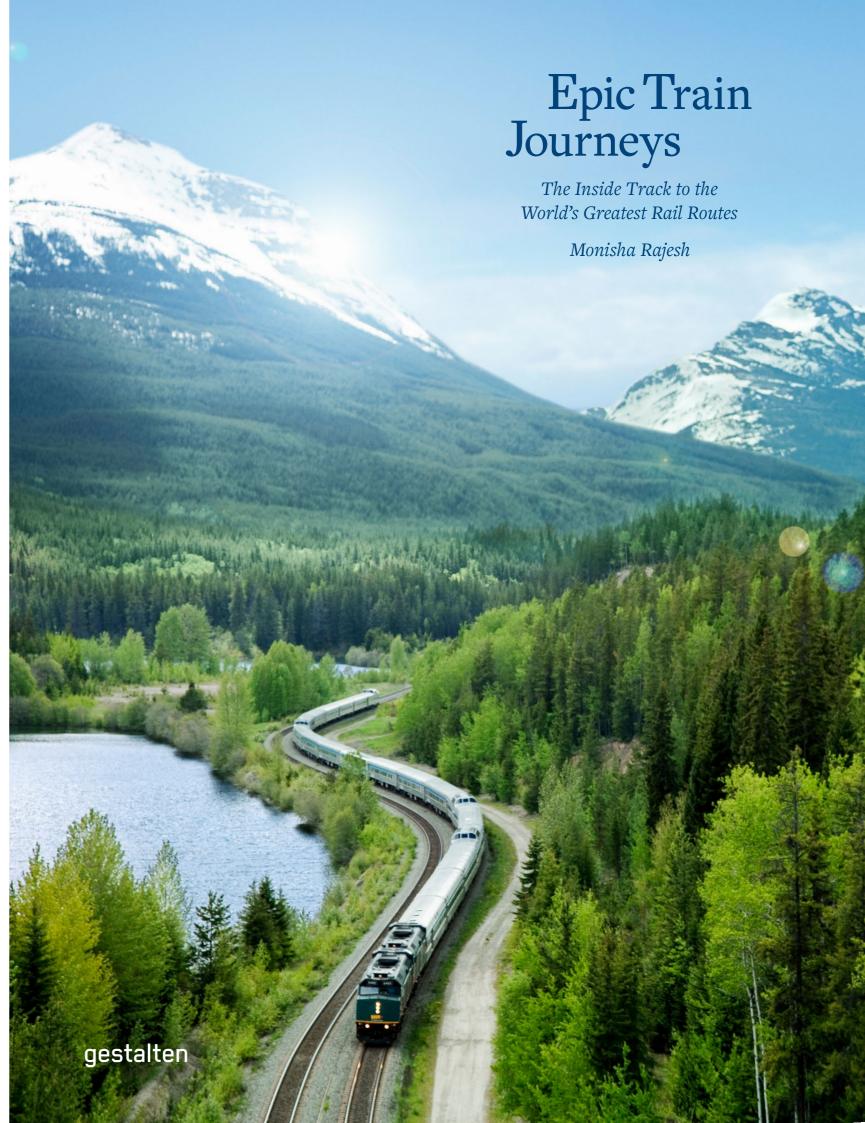
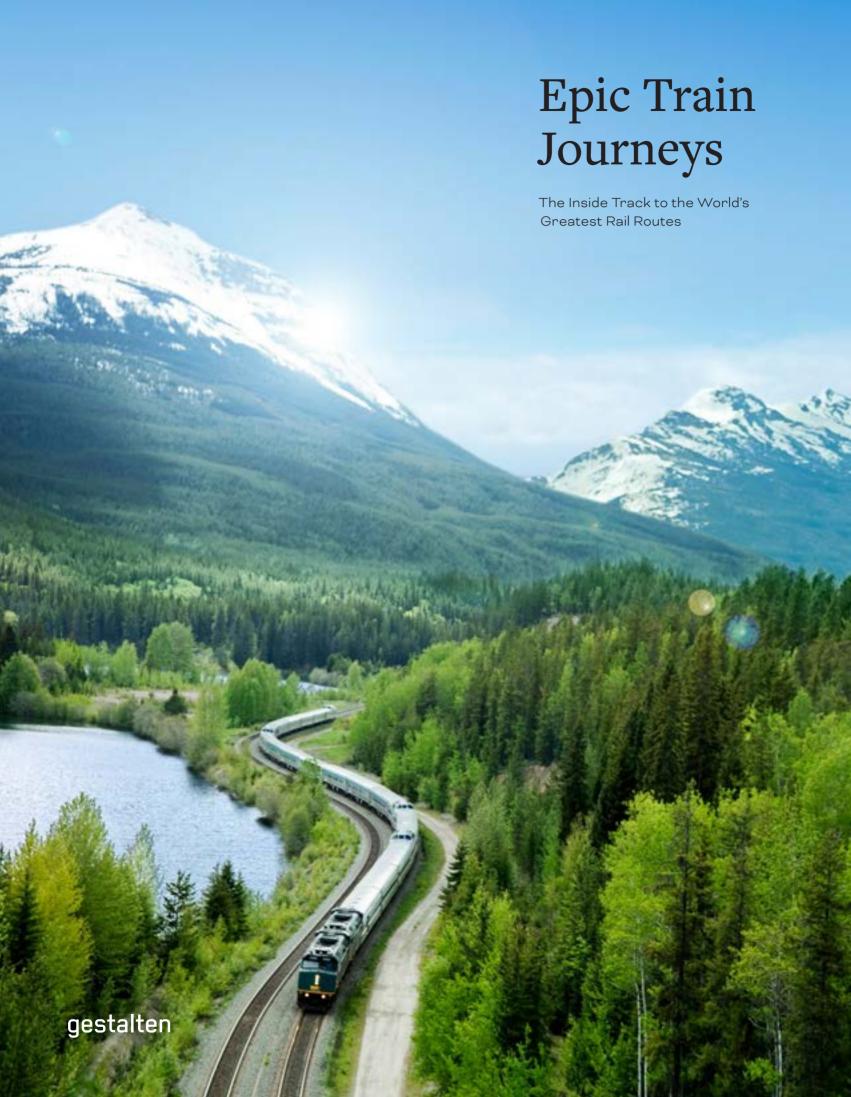


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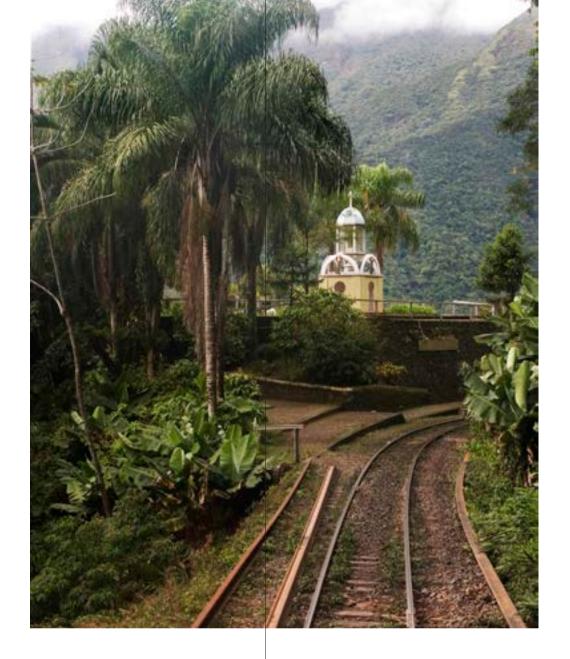
The Inside Track to the World's Greatest Rail Routes By Monisha Rajesh













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Serra Verde Express

Deep in the rainforests of Brazil, the Serra Verde Express is one of the only passenger trains in the country, corkscrewing around the jungle to the coast

Imagine waking up and raising the blind to see a Peruvian sunrise over Lake Titicaca. With a cup of coffee warming your hands, you can join other passengers outside in the cold or watch from under your duvet as the skies turn peach over water as still as glass. Many train journeys claim to be breathtaking, but few take that cliché as literally as Belmond's Andean Explorer, which ascends to altitudes that can make your head spin.

Starting the two-night journey in the buzzing city of Arequipa, the train travels overnight, arriving at the world's highest navigable lake at dawn, 12,500 feet (3,810 meters) above sea level. After breakfast, passengers take boats over the lake to the Uros and Taquile islands. The former are floating, man-made islands constructed hundreds of years ago from dried totora reeds that grow in the water. They are home to Indigenous people who live off sustainable fishing, potato farming, and tourism. The inhabitants of Taquile, meanwhile, are renowned for their colorful handwoven fabrics, which were recognized by UNESCO in 2005 as a "Masterpiece of the Oral and Intangible Heritage of Humanity."

In between excursions there's time for unwinding in your compartment, sipping a pisco sour in the observation car or chatting to other passengers in the piano bar car, with its wooden floors and splashes of bright cushions and throws, patterned with typical Peruvian stripes and zigzags. True to Belmond's levels of service, expect menus featuring seared sea bass, crisp duck breast, and puddings so pretty you could hang them on the wall. On the final afternoon, the train arrives in Cusco, the former capital of the Inca empire. So rich is the region's history that it could take forever to explore, but almost all passengers continue to South America's most sensational archaeological site, mighty Machu Picchu. ●

FROM	Arequipa to Cusco, Peru
THROUGH	The Andean mountains
OPERATED BY	Belmond (belmond.com)
DURATION	2 nights
POINTS OF INTEREST	Raqch'i, an Inca archaeological site
WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE	No
MAKE SURE TO	Stay hydrated to stave off the effects of altitude sickness



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Make sure to sit on the left-hand side to get the best views of the Piz Bernina peak.

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As the train sails away from the station, passengers have time to wash up before dinner, and it's time to make your way towards the smell of beef pot roast and fresh bread.

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With plenty to do on board, it's easy to forget that this train is taking you across the second-largest country in the world, so make sure to look up once in a while and absorb the vastness speeding by.

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THROUGH	Western Scotland
OPERATED BY	Belmond (belmond.com)
DURATION	7 nights
VIA	Glenfinnan, the Isle of Bute, Keith, Dundee
POINTS OF INTEREST	The route toward Kyle of Lochalsh is the most scenic of the journey
WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE	Yes
MAKE SURE TO	Dress for the occasion. A jacket and tie are expected for informal dinners but formal dining will require black tie or kilts, and cocktail dresses or the equivalent



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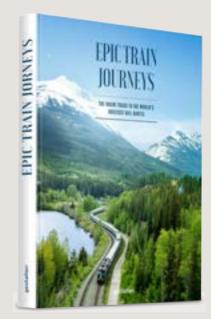
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- Route-planning advice to help readers make the more sustainable change from aviation to rail

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