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Skiing Safari

AGUSTINA LAGOS MARMOL, the founder of the Italian adventure-travel company Dolomite Mountains, created the new **Luxury Three-Country Ski Safari** (www.dolomitemountains.com) as the ultimate way to explore her favorite European ski destinations. The customizable journey travels by helicopter from Italy's Dolomiti Superski—a collection of resorts with nearly 750 miles of slopes—to Saint Moritz in Switzerland and Arlberg in Austria. Certified mountain ski guides lead guests throughout the three-, six-, or nine-night adventures, which start at about \$3,450 per person.

—JENNIFER ASHTON RYAN



FLIGHTS OF FANCY

New private-air journeys take off.

Abercrombie & Kent has teamed with the private-air travel provider Flexjet to launch **Passport to the World** (www.abercrombiekent.com), a 16-day around-the-globe tour aboard a Challenger 605 aircraft. Announced in October and priced from \$1.5 million for as many as eight travelers, the trip includes exclusive experiences such as a private meal at the top of the Great Wall and after-hours tours of the Hagia Sophia and the Louvre.

configured Boeing 757 to Four Seasons properties in locations including Argentina, Costa Rica, and Nevé.

GRAND
OPENING

PLAN B

DURING THE 1920s, Lima's cliffside Barranco district found favor with the Peruvian elite, both for its proximity to the sea and its isolation from the gritty city center. But the neighborhood eventually fell into disrepair, and many of its brightly painted *casas* were left abandoned. The district's recent reemergence gained momentum last April with the opening of **Hotel B** (www.hotelb.pe), a 17-room boutique retreat set in one of Barranco's Belle Époque mansions.

Rebuilt over two years, Hotel B features an intricately restored—and spectacularly ornate—facade, but its interiors are refreshingly contemporary, with a collection of modern paintings and sculptures curated by a local gallerist. The rooms and suites (10 of which are in the original mansion, seven in a less private annex) offer marble bathrooms and minibars stocked with Peruvian chocolates. Local delights can also be found in the library, where *el lonche*, the customary fourth meal, is served daily. —C.R.

