NEW
ZEALAND
by Sea

Auckland to Milford Sound
aboard the Caledonian Sky
January 4–17, 2018

With PAUL DANOS
Former Dean, Amos Tuck School of Business
Laurence F. Whittemore Professor of Business Administration
Dear Alumni, Parents, and Friends of Dartmouth,

With its tidy English gardens and untamed wilderness, white-suited lawn bowlers and tattooed Maori elders, austere glacial fiords and boiling volcanic mud pots, New Zealand is a spectacular country of striking contrasts. Isolated from other land masses by the swells of the Tasman Sea and Pacific Ocean, it is a world unto itself.

We invite you to explore these lush green islands, from the city of Auckland on the North Island to world-famous Milford Sound on the South Island, aboard the Caledonian Sky, an ideal vessel for accessing New Zealand’s islands, fiords, and craggy coastline. Visit Rotorua, the heartland of Maori culture, and the stunning Te Papa Tongarewa Museum, which brings to life the history of the native people of New Zealand, in Wellington. At the Canterbury Museum’s Hall of Antarctic Discovery in Christchurch, learn about “Operation Deep Freeze.” Travel by motor coach to the Otago Peninsula for a visit to the Royal Albatross Centre to see the only mainland breeding colony of these majestic birds. Land by Zodiac craft on Stewart Island to hear the strange “dingdong” call of the bellbird, and marvel at the sheer granite walls and tumbling waterfalls of Doubtful and Milford Sounds in Fiordland, a region so remote and wild that it remains largely unchanged since the days of Captain Cook.

We are fortunate to explore this remarkable country in the company of Paul Danos, former Dean of the Amos Tuck School of Business; an expert team of lecturers, local naturalists, and cultural guides; and travelers from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Optional post-tour excursions in Queenstown and Sydney, Australia, are also available.

Escape winter and enjoy summer in New Zealand by reserving your space today.

With regards from Hanover,

Robin K. Albing T’81   Mary Ann R. Hunt A’14
Director   Assistant Director
Alumni Lifelong   Alumni Lifelong
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Explore New Zealand's magnificent natural beauty, epitomized by Milford Sound (cover); spectacular wildlife, including large and raucous royal albatrosses (pictured here); and fascinating Maori culture, whose traditional and distinctive tattoo art form, or moko, has experienced a recent resurgence as a sign of cultural identity and pride.

**STUDY LEADERS**

Paul Danos served as the ninth Dean of the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College from July 1995 to July 2015 and is currently the Laurence F. Whittemore Professor of Business Administration. Before joining Tuck, he was senior associate dean and chaired professor of accounting at the University of Michigan. During his tenure at Tuck, Dean Danos focused on comprehensive curricular innovations, increased diversity of the student body, and improved placement rates for Tuck graduates. Today, the MBA Program is consistently ranked among the very top worldwide. Dean Danos has published two textbooks and numerous scholarly articles and has been extensively quoted in the press on all areas of business education.

Gordon Turnbull is the general editor of the Yale Boswell Editions, one of Yale's greatest scholarly enterprises. Born in Sydney, he graduated from the Australian National University in Canberra and taught at the University of Newcastle (New South Wales) and for seven years at Yale in the Department of English.

Richard Thomas, the George Martin Lane Professor of the Classics at Harvard University, grew up in New Zealand and was educated at the University of Auckland and the University of Michigan. His interests include Maori mythologies and classical counterpoints, early settlers of New Zealand, New Zealand poets and poetry, and the flora and fauna of New Zealand.

David Huebner is the former U.S. Ambassador to New Zealand and Samoa, a position he held under the Obama administration from December 2009 to January 2014. His tenure was honored for innovative statecraft, significant improvement in bilateral relations, social media communication, and an emphasis on students and future leaders. A 1982 summa cum laude graduate from Princeton, he also earned a JD from Yale Law School in 1986. He is currently an independent international arbitrator based in Los Angeles.
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OPTIONAL POST-CRUISE EXTENSION 1
Queenstown
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Travel by motor coach to historic Arrowtown, established in 1862 during the height of the Otago gold rush. Observe the many well-preserved cottages and shops, as well as the restored Chinese settlement at the edge of Lake Arrow, and enjoy the Lakes District Museum’s authentic exhibits on early life in the Wakatipu District. In the evening, take a steamboat cruise across scenic Lake Wakatipu to Walter Peak Sheep Station for dinner at the Colonel’s Homestead and demonstrations by the station’s experienced sheep shearsers. Rates: $590 per person, double occupancy; $760 per person, single occupancy.

OPTIONAL POST-CRUISE EXTENSION 2
Sydney, Australia
January 18–21
After a day in Queenstown (see Extension 1), fly to Sydney, Australia, for three nights in this cosmopolitan city. Activities include a private tour of the iconic Sydney Opera House; a walking tour of the Rocks District (above), Sydney’s historic center that has been sensitively revitalized; a viewing of the aboriginal art at the Art Gallery of New South Wales; and a visit to the Royal Botanic Gardens, plus time for independent exploration. Rates: $1,790 per person, double occupancy; $2,290 per person, single occupancy.
“Operation Deep Freeze” and supply point for U.S. bases in the Antarctic. Explore the unique Canterbury Museum and its Hall of Antarctic Discovery, which preserves and exhibits fascinating historic artifacts from the exploits of Antarctic explorers. A visit to the Christchurch Art Gallery, Te Puna o Waiwhetu, will highlight the gallery’s response to the damage of the December 2011 earthquake as well as a variety of native New Zealand and international exhibits. Round out the day with a visit to the Ohinetahi Garden, considered one of New Zealand’s finest.

CALEDONIAN SKY (B,L,D)

Saturday, January 13
Dunedin
From Dunedin, widely regarded as the best-preserved Victorian and Edwardian heritage city in the southern hemisphere, drive to Taiaora Head on the tip of the Otago Peninsula. This is the only mainland location in the world where it is possible to see northern royal albatrosses, the largest seabirds in the world, in their natural habitat. Special viewing areas have been constructed for observing these birds without disturbing their natural activities. Before returning to the ship, visit the Otago Museum’s Southern Land, Southern People gallery, with its informative exhibits on the landforms, lost fauna and flora, and challenging climate of southern New Zealand. CALEDONIAN SKY (B,L,D)

Sunday, January 14
Stewart Island
Anchor in Paterson Inlet to visit Stewart and Ulva islands. Stewart Island (Rakiura) is the southernmost inhabited outpost of New Zealand. With a population under 500, it is a quiet, seldom-visited wilderness oasis and an ornithologist’s delight. Ulva Island is a sanctuary for both birds and plants, including species that are rare or extinct on mainland New Zealand. Naturalist guides lead bush walks for possible sightings of weka, kākā, albatrosses, the flightless Stewart Island kiwi, silveryeyes, and fantails.

CALEDONIAN SKY (B,L,D)

Monday, January 15
Doubtful & Dusky Sounds
When the glaciers covering Fiordland retreated 14,000 years ago, they left behind an extraordinarily serrated coastline, plunging fiords, and deep branching lakes, further enhanced by mist-shrouded mountains, cascading waterfalls, and vast beech forests. This is New Zealand at its wildest, most remote, and most beautiful. Explore this unspoiled waterway, well known for its wildlife, including fur seals and a resident pod of bottenose dolphins. This evening celebrate your adventure at a festive farewell dinner aboard the ship.

CALEDONIAN SKY (B,L,D)

Tuesday, January 16
Milford Sound (Disembark)
Queenstown
On arrival in Fiordland National Park, cruise close to iconic Mitre Peak and the towering cliffs and cascading waterfalls of spectacular Milford Sound before disembarking. Then drive to Queenstown for a city tour and free time to explore the city on your own.

MILLENIUM HOTEL (B,L,D)

Wednesday, January 17
Queenstown Home
After breakfast, transfer to the airport for flights home, regaining the day lost on the inbound journey. (B)
CALEDONIAN SKY

The Caledonian Sky, formerly the Hebridean Spirit, is a 114-passenger premier expedition ship refurbished in 2012. All cabins have an ocean view, en suite bathroom with walk-in shower and/or bathtub, spacious wardrobe or walk-in closet, safe, minibar, individually controlled heat/air conditioner, flat-screen television, and sitting area with sofa. Twenty-three of the suites feature private balconies. The ship’s amenities include a dining room, two lounges with bar service, small library and gym, sun deck with comfortable lounge chairs, hairdresser, laundry service, and gift shop. An elevator services all passenger cabin decks. The Caledonian Sky’s chefs prepare quality international meals, predominantly Western-style, served in a single open seating. A friendly crew provides exceptional, personalized service, with more than a 1:2 crew-to-passenger ratio. The ship features advanced satellite navigation and communication equipment, roll stabilizers, and a fleet of Zodiac landing craft.

PROGRAM RATES

Rates are per person, based on double occupancy unless otherwise specified.

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AIR ARRANGEMENTS Valerie Wilson Travel, Inc., is our preferred provider for airline arrangements for this trip and can be reached at (877) 376-1754. You are also welcome to book your air transportation through your local travel agent, an online travel site, or the airline of your choice. PLEASE NOTE: U.S. domestic and international airfare is not included in the program rates. Round-trip economy-class airfare from New York to Auckland, with return from Queenstown, is approximately $2,200 per person as of January 2017 and is subject to change without notice.

PROGRAM RATES INCLUDE Full program of briefings, lectures, and presentations by study leaders and local guides • All accommodations and meals as specified in the itinerary • All excursions, including entrance fees, as specified in the itinerary • Scheduled transfers on group arrival and departure days • Baggage handling • GRATUITIES to porters, guides, drivers, and ship’s crew for all group activities • Port fees and embarkation taxes • House wine, beer, and soft drinks at lunch and dinner on board the Caledonian Sky and at group meals off the ship • Welcome and farewell wine receptions and dinners • Bottled water on excursions • Complete packet of pre-departure information • Professional tour manager throughout.

A NOTE ABOUT COSTS Tour costs are based upon current fuel prices, currency values, taxes, tariffs, and a minimum number of participants. While we will do everything possible to maintain the listed prices, they are subject to change. If there are significant changes, details and costs will be advised prior to departure.
GENERAL INFORMATION

WHAT TO EXPECT You will experience varying weather conditions during this trip, with temperatures ranging from the low 50s to the mid-70s Fahrenheit. Rough seas are always a possibility, and intermittent rain showers are common year-round. The pace of this program is moderately active, with up to two miles of walking often over uneven terrain, or where stairs are unavailable or do not have handrails. Participants will need to climb into and out of Zodiacs for some shore excursions (staff and crew members will be on hand to assist). Participants must be in good health and able to keep up with the group without assistance from tour staff.

PROGRAM RATES DO NOT INCLUDE U.S. domestic and international airfare • Passport and visa fees • Medical expenses and immunizations • Trip cancellation/interruption and baggage insurance • Optional excursions or deviations from the scheduled tour • Excess-baggage charges • Meals not specified in the itinerary; dishes and beverages not part of the included meals • Alcohol or soft drinks except where indicated as included • Private transfers or transfers not on program arrival and departure days • Personal items such as room service; email, telephone, and fax charges; and other items of a personal nature

GROUP SIZE This program is limited to 94 participants, including travelers from Dartmouth, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, MIT, and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

TRAVEL INSURANCE Travel insurance for trip cancellation and interruption, medical problems, baggage loss and delay, etc., is highly recommended. Trip cancellation policies that apply to this expedition are included in this brochure. Information about travel insurance will be sent to confirmed participants.

TERMS & CONDITIONS

Complete Terms and Conditions including Statement of Responsibility will be made available to you at time of registration, or in advance upon request. A signed release is required from each applicant prior to participation on the tour.

RESERVATIONS & PAYMENTS To reserve space, please complete the reservation form and mail it with your check or credit card information to Criterion Travel, 145 Forest Avenue, Palo Alto, CA 94301. You may also fax the form to (650) 560-6400 and your reservation will be held for five working days pending receipt of your check or credit card information. If you have any questions, please call (888) 328-2089 or email res@criteriontravel.com. Final payment deadline is September 6, 2017, 120 days prior to departure. Registrations after September 6, 2017: full payment is due.

CANCELLATIONS & REFUNDS Upon payment of the $1,000 per person deposit, all reservations are subject to the cancellation provisions set forth below and by which the passenger agrees to be bound. Cancellations shall not be in effect until they are received in writing and confirmed by Criterion Travel. Deposits are refundable (less a $250 per person administration fee) if written notice of cancellation is received within 30 days of reservation; after that, deposits are 100% nonrefundable. Cancellations after final payment deadline of September 6, 2017: All payments are 100% nonrefundable, regardless of booking date. For this reason, the purchase of trip cancellation insurance is strongly recommended. Note: Neither Dartmouth Alumni Travel nor Criterion Travel accepts liability for any airline cancellation penalties incurred by the purchase of nonrefundable tickets in conjunction with this tour.

ITINERARY CHANGES The itinerary presented for this tour is subject to modification and change by Dartmouth Alumni Travel and Criterion Travel. Every reasonable effort will be made to operate the program as planned; however, should unforeseen world events and conditions require the itinerary to be altered, Dartmouth Alumni Travel and Criterion Travel reserve the right to do so for the safety and best interest of the group. Any extra expenses incurred in this situation are the responsibility of the participant.

TRAVEL RATES DO NOT INCLUDE A $250 Per Person Administration Fee. Any Extra Expenses Incurred in This Situation Are the Responsibility of the Participant.
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