



Silversea's Silver Suite



Radisson's Seven Seas Voyager Suite

Cruising in Style

Goodbye cabin fever / Ron Stern

In the early days of cruising, travelers were content with tiny cabins, which were used only for sleeping. Some were relegated to windowless interior rooms. Passengers certainly never thought of their cabins as places in which to lounge or spend quality time. These days, however, cruise lines are out-doing each other by offering luxurious and spacious accommodations with all the comforts of home and the amenities of a top-notch hotel.

"Our philosophy is to make you feel as comfortable and relaxed on

our ship as you are at home," says Andrew Poulton, director of strategic marketing for Radisson's Seven Seas Cruises. Their new 700-guest *Seven Seas Voyager* is the world's second all-suite vessel, and all have private balconies. At 604 square feet, *Voyager's* suites come with private butler service; one and a half marble baths, with separate bathtub and shower; a lavish walk-in closet; and a larger-than-average living area with a completely enclosed balcony.

"We're upscale, not uptight," Poulton emphasized. Personalized cabin service is all part of the

ambiance. A butler will help unpack, take care of laundry, make reservations, arrange for private cocktails, and even put a shine on a guest's shoes for stepping out in style. A slightly smaller 602 square-foot suite on the *Seven Seas Mariner* comes with the same hands-on service.

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