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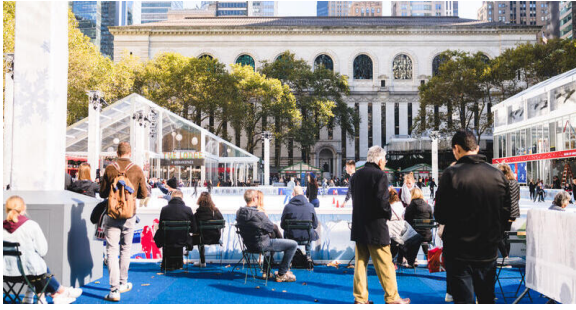
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Visit the Winter Market in Bryant Park

Starting in October (and running through March), it is time once again for the best winter market in New York City to open its doors. The Winter Village in Bryant Park is not only the largest winter market in the city but also by far the nicest on account of its adjacent ice rink and places to shop and eat. This along with its amazing location among all the skyscrapers makes for an amazing winter experience.

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Holiday Train Show at New York Botanical Garden

If you like to build railroad and train models, this show is for you. The Holiday Train show is definitely worth its money and will be held at the enchanting New York Botanical Garden. The exhibit will showcase 175 New York landmarks. All works of art are built on an 0,5 mile long track and the railways pass the skyscrapers of Midtown. We have already visited two special exhibitions in the NYBG and are always enjoyable. Therefore, we highly recommend this unique exhibition!

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Go Ice Skating in NYC

Ice Skating is definitely one of the things to do in New York in January. The Ice Rink at Rockefeller Center offers a memorable experience in a great setting in front of the city's most famous Christmas tree. Expect to wait to get into the rink and is considered and one of the most popular to New Yorkers.



Origami Holiday Tree at The Met (through January 8, 2023)

New York City's Met Museum also hosts a holiday celebration that's complete with a breathtaking Christmas Tree display. You'll find the Met Tree in the Medieval Sculpture Hall. This famed holiday tradition features a blue spruce tree that's 20 feet tall and adorned with 59

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angels, 19 cherubs, and 71 figures that depict an 18th Century Nativity scene reminiscent of Naples. You can also enjoy a gorgeous Eastern European Silver Menorah, holiday shopping, other exhibits on display, and much more.

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Brooklyn's Winter Spectacular at Brooklyn Botanic Garden (through January 8, 2023)

Brooklyn is home to many wonderful Christmas light displays, including the illuminated trail known as Lightscape, found at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. This after-dark light spectacular features all-new works of art and many returning favorites. At this experience, visitors make their way through the winding trails of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden's trails, which are all awash with artistic light designs. Along the journey, you'll encounter color effects on BBG trees, water features, monumental lighted sculptures, and more. Lightscape sold out last year, so book your visit on their website early.

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NYC Winter Restaurant Week 2023 (starting January 17, 2023)

Attention food enthusiasts: NYC Restaurant Week will be back in the winter, meaning you can look forward to enjoying cheap meals all over the city. Thousands of travelers and locals look forward to this event every year because it's a great opportunity to try new cuisines or simply enjoy top-notch meals at decent prices. What is NYC Restaurant Week? NYC Restaurant Week is a bi-annual event that takes place every summer and winter since 1982. Back then only a few restaurants participated in the promotion, whereas this year's event counts over 380 participating restaurants. Over time, the length of the promotion has been extended, so that now we can enjoy almost a full month of great, affordable food instead of just one week.

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Experience New York in January quite relaxed with a Dinner Cruises

I am quite a big fan of the boat tours with dinner in New York. It's warm inside, jazzy music plays and there's delicious food (and drinks). And during the whole cruise you see the wintry New York with its impressive skyline.

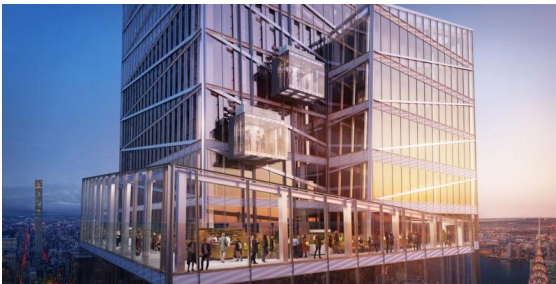
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Visit a Rooftop Bar in January (really!)

As you probably already know, one of the best things in New York in January are the rooftop bars! Even in winter the season is not over yet, because with radiant heaters, free blankets and warm rooftop lounges you can make yourself comfortable there even in icy temperatures. The great view will warm your heart. At 230 Fifth near the Flatiron building, you can even sit in a heated igloo while enjoying a breathtaking view of the skyline – how cool is that!

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Enjoy breath-taking views from one of the amazing observation decks

You know what's really unique about New York? The view of the (most likely) snow-covered Central Park from one of the observation decks!

With the Top of the Rock, The Edge Hudson Yards and the SUMMIT One Vanderbilt you have three to choose from! And then there's the One World Observatory and the Empire State



Visit one of New York's Amazing Art Exhibitions at MoMa PS1

Check out the local art scene in the MoMa Ps1 art exhibit, featuring work from 47 local, contemporary artists. This exhibit explores art-making in New York history, the resilience of artists, and the feelings connected with art. You'll see a huge emphasis on foreign-born artists, their work full of Egyptian, Iranian, Tunisian,

Building. You should go to the latter (even if it gets cold) late at night from Thursday to Saturday. Because then a saxophonist plays on the 86th floor!

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Nigerian, Mexican, Argentinian, and Indian influences. There is also an abundance of Native American artists to enjoy.

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Start the year by viewing a show which is about to finish its run. These are some extraordinary shows about to wind up within the next few weeks.



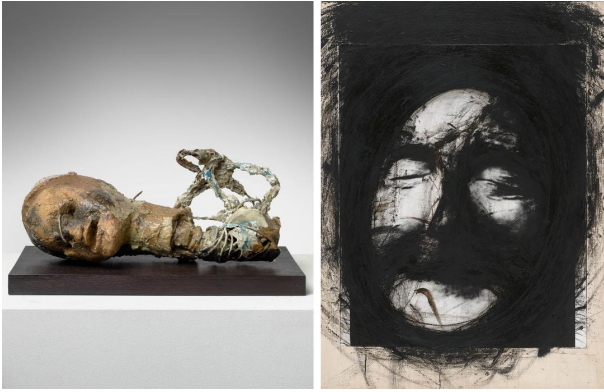
Lucio Fontana Sculpture

Hauser & Wirth

Sculpture was integral to Argentine artist Lucio Fontana, known for his iconic slashed canvas explorations of space and the value of gesture. Eighty works shining a light on a critical dimension of his revolutionary practice are on view in the very uptown gallery that was the location of his first solo US show.

Closes February 4

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Antonius Hockelmann/Arnulf Rainer

Galerie Michael Werner

Prints, sculpture, drawings, photography by German sculptor Antonius Hockelmann and Austrian painter Arnulf Rainer are on view in a unique opportunity to compare their themes of creation and destruction in post-war Europe

Closes January 28

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Elgort On the Move

Staley-Wise Gallery

Dating back to the 1980's, groundbreaking works by Arthur Elgort show the "breath of fresh air" in fashion photography that occurred when he took models out of studio settings, freeing them to wear less make-up and pose more casually in outdoor locations.

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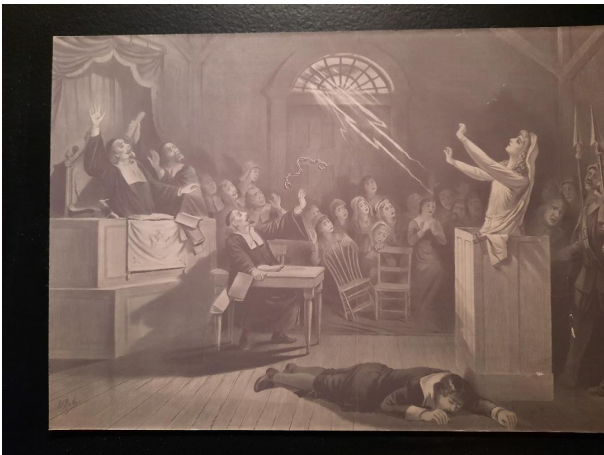
Cubism and the Trompe l'Oeil Tradition

Metropolitan Museum of Art

In a radical new view of Cubist works of Picasso, Gris, Braque, many qualities – flat picture plane, invasion of the “real” world, mimicry of materials, inclusion of print media –engage with the age-old tradition of trompe l’oeil painting.

Closes January 22

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The Salem Witch Trials: Reckoning and Reclaiming

New-York Historical Society

Tangible fragments illuminating the lives of seventeenth-century residents – those accused of witchcraft, the accusers, those who risked their lives defending them – asks viewers to reflect on what role we play in moments of injustice.

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Paul Fagersiold

Peter Blum Gallery

Explorations of color theory, perception, and symbolism in works of one of the foremost Swedish painters working today.

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Holiday Train Show

New York Botanical Garden

There's still a chance this year to watch model trains zipping through a display of more than 190 replicas of New York Landmarks created from birch bark, lotus pods, cinnamon sticks and other natural materials. Evening events include music, experiences, food, and outdoor illuminated displays.

Closes January 16

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Fagersiold, Chicago. Illinois. USA. View east. January 1 2100., 2022, oil on linen, 19 3/4 x 31 1/2 inches (50 x 80 cm), Image courtesy the artist and Peter Blum Gallery, New York, Photo credit: Jason Wyche Lucio Fontana, Concetto spaziale, [Spatial Concept], 1961 – 1962, Slipped terracotta and cuts, 38 x 28.5 cm / 15 x 11 1/4 in, © Fondazione Lucio Fontana by SIAE 2022 Left: Antonius Höckelmann, "Untitled", 1985, Mixed media, 9 1/2 x 21 1/4 x 11 1/2 inches, 24 x 54 x 29 cm, HÖC 29/P, © The estate of Antonius Höckelmann, Courtesy Michael Werner Gallery, New York and London Right: Arnulf Rainer, "Wellington (Totenmaskenserie), (Wellington [Death Mask Series])", 1984, Acrylic on photograph mounted on wood, 31 3/4 x 21 1/2 inches, 80.5 x 54.5 cm, RAI 12, © Arnulf Rainer, Courtesy Michael Werner Gallery, New York and London © Arthur Elgort / Courtesy Staley-Wise Gallery, New York

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