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SEOUL

South Korea's capital is a noisy modern city that somehow manages to showcase the country's ancient cultural heritage.

VISIT the new National Museum, opened in 2005, which houses 11,000 relics, including elegant gold crowns and belts from the Shilla dynasty and calligraphy from the Chosun (museum.go.kr; closed Mondays).

EAT red ginseng chicken soup at The Gaon restaurant, in the city's posh southern end (www.thegaon.com).

SHOP at Doota, the perfect mall for jet-lagged tourists—it's open until 5 a.m. The 12-story building features 900 tiny stores selling cheap but trendy clothes and accessories (www.doota.com).

DRINK at Once in a Blue Moon, a 10-year-old jazz bar located in the chic Chundam area, where top performers play, and appreciative Koreans and foreign diplomats sample the 200 different wines (onceinablue-moon.co.kr).



buildings, art galleries and kosher restaurants.

The centerpiece of the ghetto is Rome's Great Synagogue, now open to the public. Because of security concerns, tourists cannot visit without an authorized guide. Micaela Pavoncello, an art historian who runs the Jewish Roma cultural association, gives one of the best walking tours (jewishroma.com), taking visitors through the synagogue as well as the ghetto's back alleys and the Jewish Museum, recently renovated thanks to a €2 million EU grant (museoebraico.roma.it). The

neighborhood is also home to a growing selection of Judaica stores and bakeries—including the famous Il Forno del Ghetto and Boccione next door, which have supplied residents with challah and rugelach for decades.

For a first-rate meal, head across the Tiber River to the Spirito di Vino Ristorante in Trastevere. Though not kosher, the food is spectacular and the owners will let you explore the ruins of an ancient Roman synagogue in the basement, which now houses the wine cellar (www.spiritodivino.com).

No shellfish: It's easy to find a spectacular kosher meal

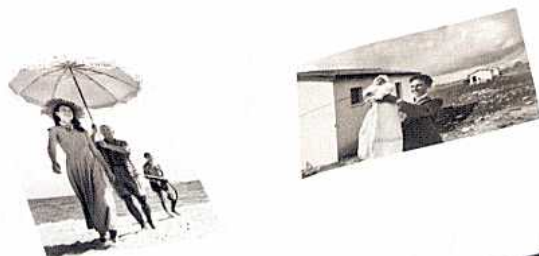
Indeed, Rome's Jewish history extends throughout the city. Inside the Forum, the Arch of Titus depicts the triumphal procession from the Second Temple in Jerusalem (capitolium.org). Even the Vatican features Jewish history in the Lapidario Ebraico, the archives of the first Roman Jews (www.vatican.va). It's almost like being there.

(N) Nadeau lists the Jewish quarter's best restaurants at extra.Newsweek.com



The Maximalist

In honor of Magnum Photos' 60th anniversary, Verso is publishing 75 copies of a commemorative edition, featuring 14 rare platinum prints by the agency's founding photographers—including Robert Capa's grainy picture of Allied troops storming Omaha Beach on D-Day. They cost **\$12,500** and can be ordered now for November (versoeditions.com).



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