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So are delicate scallion pancakes, sautéed string beans with fermented mustard green shoots and dan dan noodles woven with sesame paste and ground pork.While the pandemic saw the closure of hotels throughout the city, including the Roosevelt, the Excelsior and the Omni Berkshire Place, new lodgings in Chelsea are picking up, including Hyatt Place New York (140 West 24th Street), SpringHill Suites By Marriott (140 West 28th Street) and the Motto by Hilton (113 West 24th Street). Seeking an alternative? Morsels of Jonah crab drift in puréed asparagus soup swirled with smoked crème fraîche. Those days are gone. The deli is cramped, so consider taking your lunch to nearby Bryant Park.Credit...Anna Watts for The New York TimesThe hottest place to eat in the theater district is a modest Italian deli, All'antico Vinaio (729 Eighth Avenue), where lines form before it opens at noon. The cheapest rooms fit a bed and not much else, and amenities are stripped down; it costs \$20 per day to request housekeeping.The Tuscan sandwiches at the new All'antico Vinaio on Eighth Avenue have become an instant hit. In addition to every play and show business biography imaginable, there are comfy chairs to sink into while gazing overhead at the designer David Korins's twisting bookworm sculpture of more than 2,400 books and scripts arranged chronologically as a paean to theater history.Broadway geeks can bed down at Civilian, a 27-story, 203-room hotel that opened in Hell's Kitchen (305 West 48th Street) last November. Sensitive sleepers might be more bothered by the noise from elevators; request a room away from them. Rooms are built for efficiency and start at \$300. But hotel openings, new restaurants and spirited street life are bolstering hope that a full recovery is at hand.Midtown and downtown office workers are less in evidence as remote work remains strong, but the 56.4 million visitors projected to show up in 2022 (up from 32.9 last year, according to the city's tourism promotion agency, NYC & Company) should help make up for their absence.Civilian, a 27-story, 203-room hotel that opened in the Hell's Kitchen neighborhood last November, is a good place for theater-going visitors. Car-sharing platforms might be a more affordable option.Cruises. Most Broadway theaters recently dropped the vaccine requirement, although masking will remain in effect through at least May 31, 2022, according to the Broadway League. Luxury expedition voyages are particularly appealing right now, because they typically sail on smaller ships and steer away from crowded destinations.Destinations. 5 (99 Gansevoort Street; \$25 for timed tickets). Anyone who enjoyed the former peace and quiet is out of luck. As governments across the world loosen coronavirus restrictions, the travel industry hopes this will be the year that travel comes roaring back. Ghost towns are abandoned for good. Trips with an educational bent, meanwhile, are increasingly sought after by families with children.Several videos are mesmerizing, including the first floor's "Extracts," a meditation on "Moby-Dick," by the collective Moved by the Motion. The intimate family element combined with the scope of Basquiat's glowing, gone-too-soon talent creates an emotional impact that's hard to shake.In the Meatpacking District, the Whitney Biennial 2022, "Quiet as It's Kept," is on through Sept. For a more relaxing time, some resorts in the U.S. are pioneering an almost all-inclusive model that takes the guesswork out of planning a vacation.Experiences. Hans Holbein, in England during Henry VIII's reign, painted courtiers, poets, scholars and merchants, some weak-chinned, some strong-jawed, mouths upturned in warmth or in a sullen downturn, and some of whom lost their heads. David Rockwell and the Rockwell Group dreamed up the design, its second-floor lounge featuring dollhouse-size sets for shows like "HadesTown," "Take Me Out" and "Moulin Rouge!" An outdoor terrace is tranquil except for the occasional siren. But New York stalwarts held fast, groping their way into the light as restaurants, bars, theaters and other venues got off to wobbly starts when vaccines made it feel less fraught to venture out.And now, suddenly, it seems, Manhattan — especially around Times Square and in neighborhoods below 42nd Street — has barreled back to life with all the things that have always lured visitors: splashy museum exhibitions, big names on Broadway, restaurants everywhere. Some people still wear masks in the open air, others as chin straps ready to pull up for taxis, the subway and city buses, where the mandate still stands (though many increasingly flout it).Proof of vaccination and masks in cinemas and the majority of restaurants are no longer compulsory. Cities are officially back: Travelers are eager to dive into the sights, bites and sounds of a metropolis like Paris or New York. And be sure to step outside for Charles Ray's affecting figurative sculptures on the fifth-floor terrace.The Mary Lane is a breezy West Village bistro with outdoor seating and a menu focused on seasonal ingredients.Credit...Anna Watts for The New York TimesGreat spots to eat near the Whitney include Pastis, Cookshop, Chelsea Market, the reborn Barbuto and the lesser known Mary Lane (99 Bank Street), a breezy, West Village bistro with outdoor seating. Tea-smoked duck, spicy cumin lamb and lip-tingling, lush ma po tofu swimming in leeks and chili sauce are highlights. Actors from shows like "Plaza Suite" (Sarah Jessica Parker, Matthew Broderick), "Macbeth" (Daniel Craig), "Company" (Patti LuPone, Katrina Lenk), "Funny Girl" (Ramin Karimloo) and "The Music Man" (Sutton Foster, Hugh Jackman) have been sidelined periodically this season by Covid-19, so the precaution is logical.At the Drama Book Shop, David Korins's bookworm sculpture of more than 2,400 books and scripts is a paean to theater history.Credit...Anna Watts for The New York TimesIn concert with Broadway League protocols, the Drama Book Shop also requires masking. Despite a bumpy start to the year, thanks to Omicron's surge, demand for cruises remains high. Motto's ground floor lobby is an active scene, and there's an expansive, modern lounge on the second floor. It's so popular in warm months that timed entry reservations are enforced starting May 12.Causing a sensation among art lovers is "Jean-Michel Basquiat: King Pleasure," an immersive new exhibition in Chelsea's Starrett-Lehigh Building (601 West 26th Street), where a food hall is scheduled to open this month. Ravioli plumped with braised chicken in cacciatore sauce boosted with olives, broccoli rabe, garlic slivers and crisp shards of chicken skin is a heartier dish on the seasonal menu.A small but major show to catch before it closes on May 15 is "Holbein: Capturing Character," at the Morgan Library & Museum (225 Madison Avenue; \$22 for reserved tickets). The portraits are acutely, vividly rendered, their fur collars, velvet sleeves and ornate jewels tempting to paw.For a meal near the Morgan head to Café China in Murray Hill (59 West 37th Street), which reopened in a three-story building in December. The owners, Yiming Wang and Xian Zhang, whose lovely Tribeca restaurant, China Blue, closed in 2020, favor understated décor, with fringed lamps and luminous touches of jade green. Many beloved businesses did not survive these last two years, among them, Lord & Taylor, Jazz Standard, Upright Citizens Brigade theaters, "21" Club, Pegu Club, Café Boulud, La Caridad 78. Eisenberg's Sandwich Shop and Coogan's. Pumping dance music fills a homage to the Palladium nightclub's Michael Todd VIP Room, where Basquiat loved to party and a mural of his dominated a wall. The Florence import is manned by upbeat guys singing along to Italian music while slicing and stuffing squares of golden schiacciata (Tuscan bread that's thinner than focaccia). Travel options centered around sexual wellness (think couples retreats and beachfront sessions with intimacy coaches) are growing popular. Owned by Blackfoot Hospitality, it is open for lunch, brunch, happy hour and dinner (closed Mondays). The second-floor lounge (above) features dollhouse-size theater sets.Credit...Anna Watts for The New York TimesSidewalk gridlock is in full bloom in Times Square. Continue reading the main storyBroadway enthusiasts, art aficionados and food lovers will find new offerings in and around Times Square and in neighborhoods below 42nd Street, heralding the promise of a vibrant recovery.Not far from Times Square, verdant Bryant Park is a favorite place for picnics and taking a break from the crowded sidewalks.Credit...Anna Watts for The New York TimesDuring the worst months of the pandemic, Manhattan's once teeming sidewalks were ghostly footpaths, but it was never a ghost town. Here is what to expect:Lodging. Timed tickets, available until Labor Day, often sell out despite the price (\$35 on weekdays, \$45 on weekends, a bit less for seniors and children under 13).Basquiat died at 27 of a heroin overdose in 1988, and his estate lent the 200-plus artworks and artifacts, most of them never before exhibited. Postponed for a year because of the pandemic, the exhibition at the Whitney Museum of American Art has a somber theme, but beauty is present in the haunting photos of East Los Angeles, by Guadalupe Rosales, and Rebecca Belmore's sculpture of a human cloaked in a sleeping bag and surrounded by bullet casings.Card 1 of 7Looking ahead. A replica of his paint-spattered studio on Great Jones Street is here, too; a video projects the artist at work there. His sisters helped faithfully recreate their childhood living room and dining room in Brooklyn, and in video clips they, and others, share fun memories of the artist. The longtime bookstore's previous location closed in 2019, and Lin-Manuel Miranda is among the partners who revived it in a handsome new space (266 West 39th Street) last year. La Favolosa is the best seller, the bread plastered with pecorino cream and artichoke cream, piled with salame and spicy eggplant and crushed into a big delicious mess. Credit...Anna Watts for The New York TimesHeading downtown, there are many new cultural experiences, including Little Island, a blossoming public park on the Hudson River that looks like something out of a fairy tale. Travelers can expect higher prices, and older cars with high mileage, since companies still haven't been able to expand their fleets. On the sixth floor look for Coco Fusco's gorgeous "Your Eyes Will Be an Empty Word" and Alfredo Jaar's "06.01.2020 18.39," depicting the attack on peaceful protesters in Washington, D.C., in 2020 following George Floyd's murder. Hotels hope to compete again by offering stylish extended-stay properties, sustainable options, rooftop bars and co-working spaces.Rental cars. A recent check on Trip Advisor tallied 163 reviews, 154 of them with an "excellent" rating and zero "poor."New York can't yet reclaim its nickname as the city that never sleeps, but what used to feel like a stopped clock is finally ticking away again. During the pandemic, many travelers discovered the privacy offered by rental residences. This month, prices range from \$189 to \$449, according to a recent online search. The shop is cramped, so if it's a nice day, picnic in Bryant Park, a 10-minute walk away.Visitors peruse works by Jean-Michel Basquiat at a new immersive exhibition in Chelsea's Starrett-Lehigh Building.

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