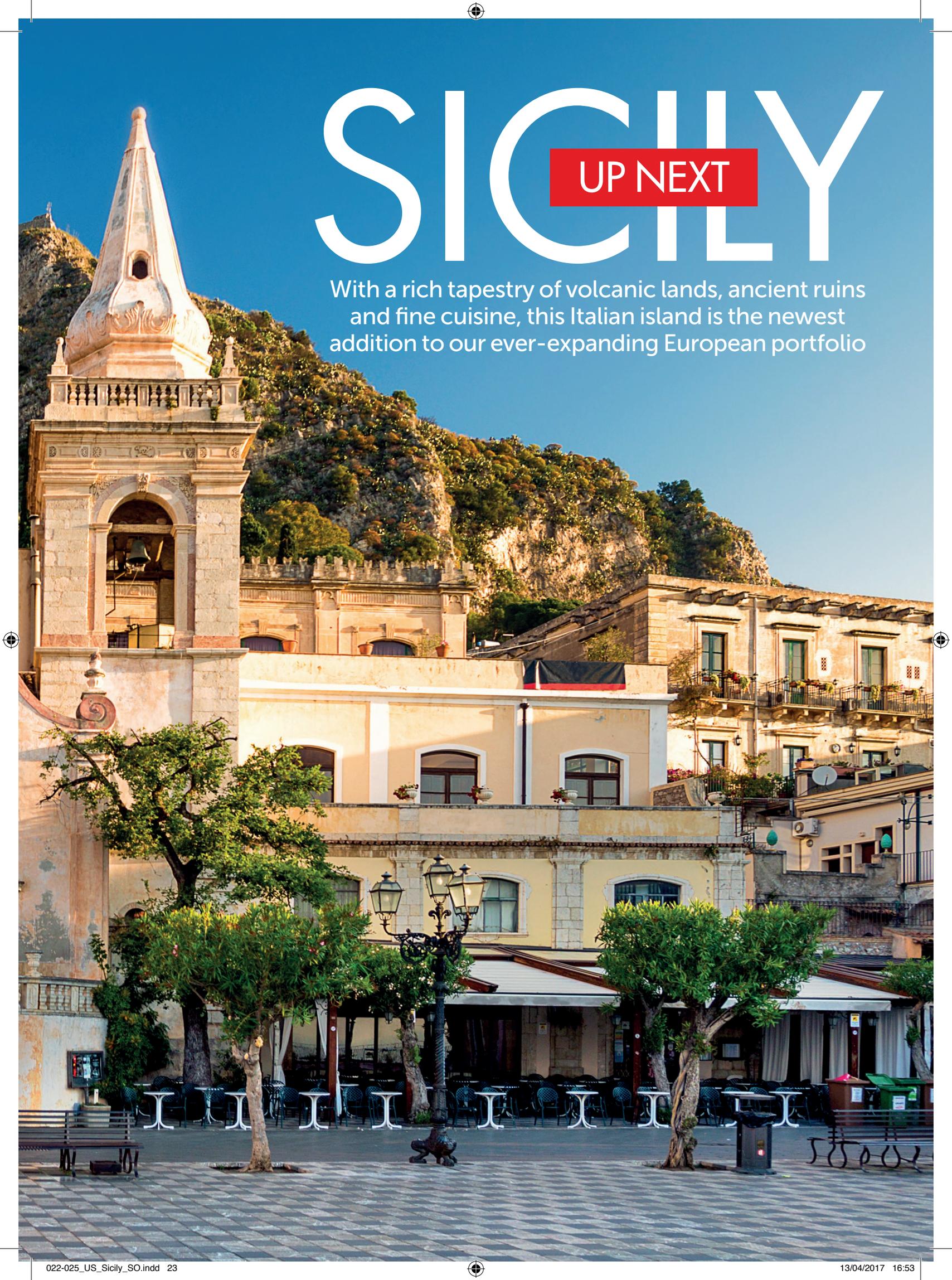


Sacred views
Church of San
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Laden with historic sites, volcanic landscapes, scrumptious street food and fine wine regions, Sicily is a bit of Mediterranean magic. So it's no wonder we're excited to announce new tailor-made trips to the island with the expansion of our Italy offerings this June – the region certainly promises to be a fruitful addition to our Europe portfolio.

For those not familiar with this region, we've decided to introduce it to you on camera. We hope these photos of the many facets and experiences of Sicily inspire you, ahead of our exciting June launch.



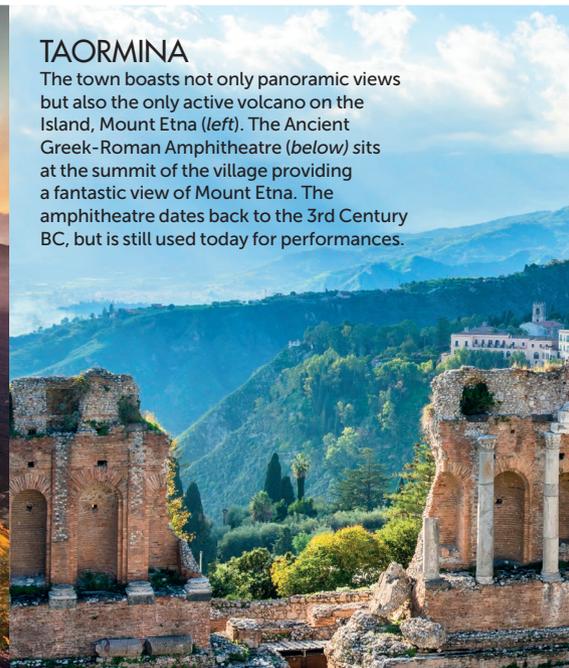
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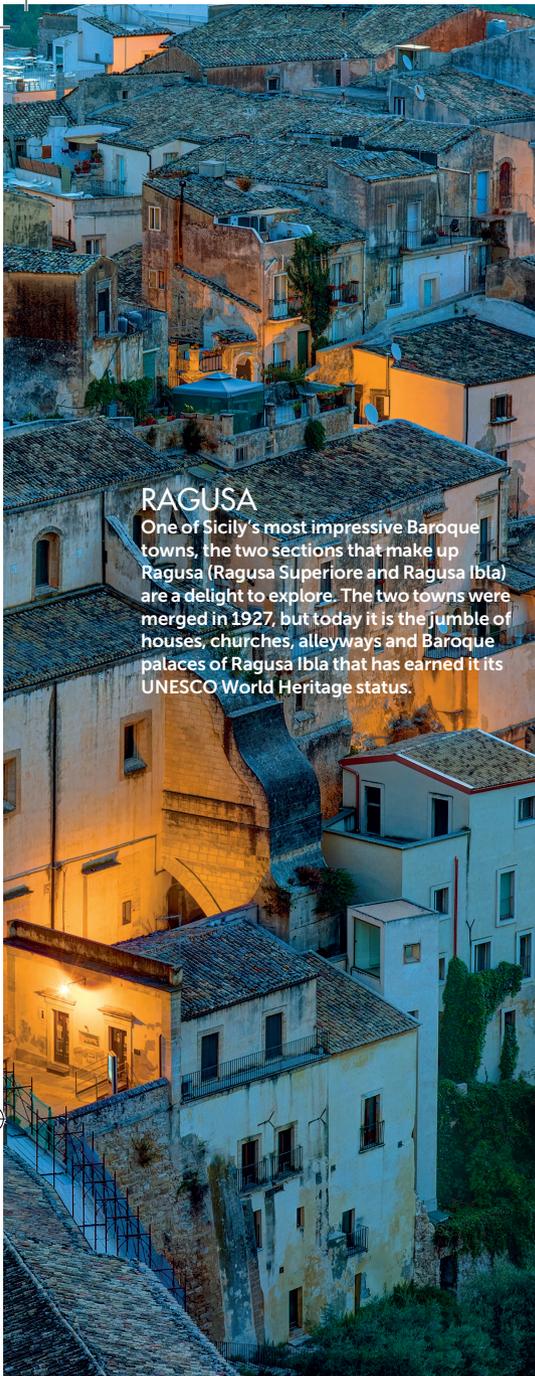
Coastline wanderers will be rewarded with a landscape dotted with windmills and 'saline' pools. Salt production here dates back to the 12th century and it's not uncommon during the summer to see big mounds of salt stacked at the side of the road ready for collection.



TAORMINA

The town boasts not only panoramic views but also the only active volcano on the Island, Mount Etna (*left*). The Ancient Greek-Roman Amphitheatre (*below*) sits at the summit of the village providing a fantastic view of Mount Etna. The amphitheatre dates back to the 3rd Century BC, but is still used today for performances.



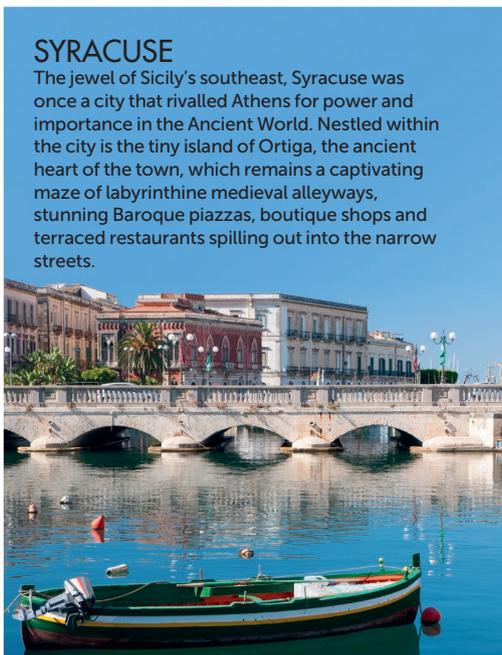


RAGUSA

One of Sicily's most impressive Baroque towns, the two sections that make up Ragusa (Ragusa Superiore and Ragusa Ibla) are a delight to explore. The two towns were merged in 1927, but today it is the jumble of houses, churches, alleyways and Baroque palaces of Ragusa Ibla that has earned it its UNESCO World Heritage status.

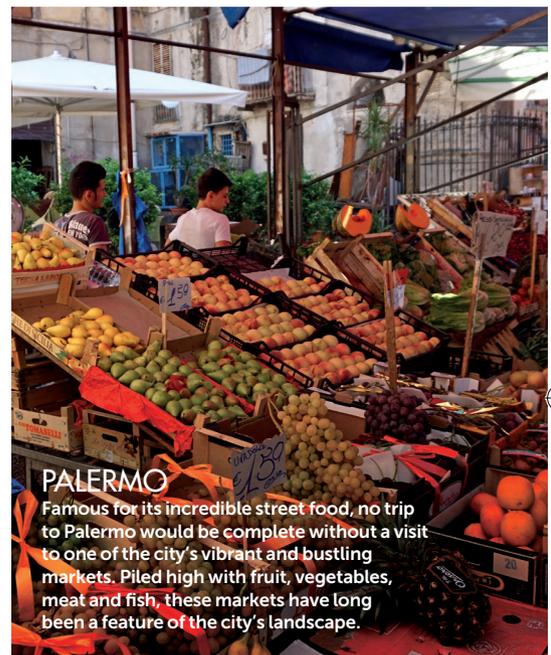


A coast to boast
The blue waters of Cefalù sit on the Tyrrhenian Sea



SYRACUSE

The jewel of Sicily's southeast, Syracuse was once a city that rivalled Athens for power and importance in the Ancient World. Nestled within the city is the tiny island of Ortigia, the ancient heart of the town, which remains a captivating maze of labyrinthine medieval alleyways, stunning Baroque piazzas, boutique shops and terraced restaurants spilling out into the narrow streets.



PALERMO

Famous for its incredible street food, no trip to Palermo would be complete without a visit to one of the city's vibrant and bustling markets. Piled high with fruit, vegetables, meat and fish, these markets have long been a feature of the city's landscape.



Italy's garden
A truck selling flowers in the street

For further information about our new Sicily experiences, contact our Italy specialists at 1-855-787-3971.