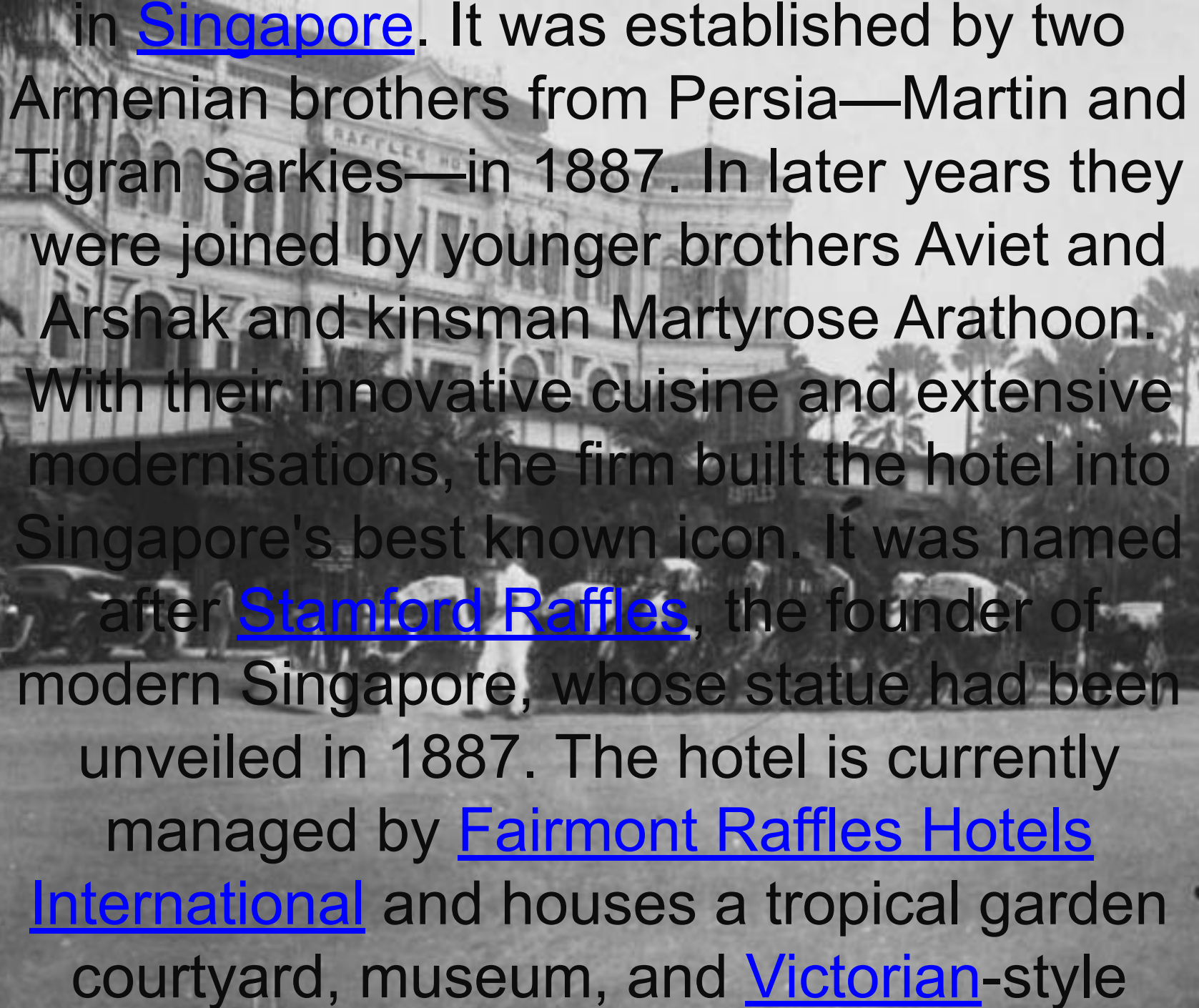
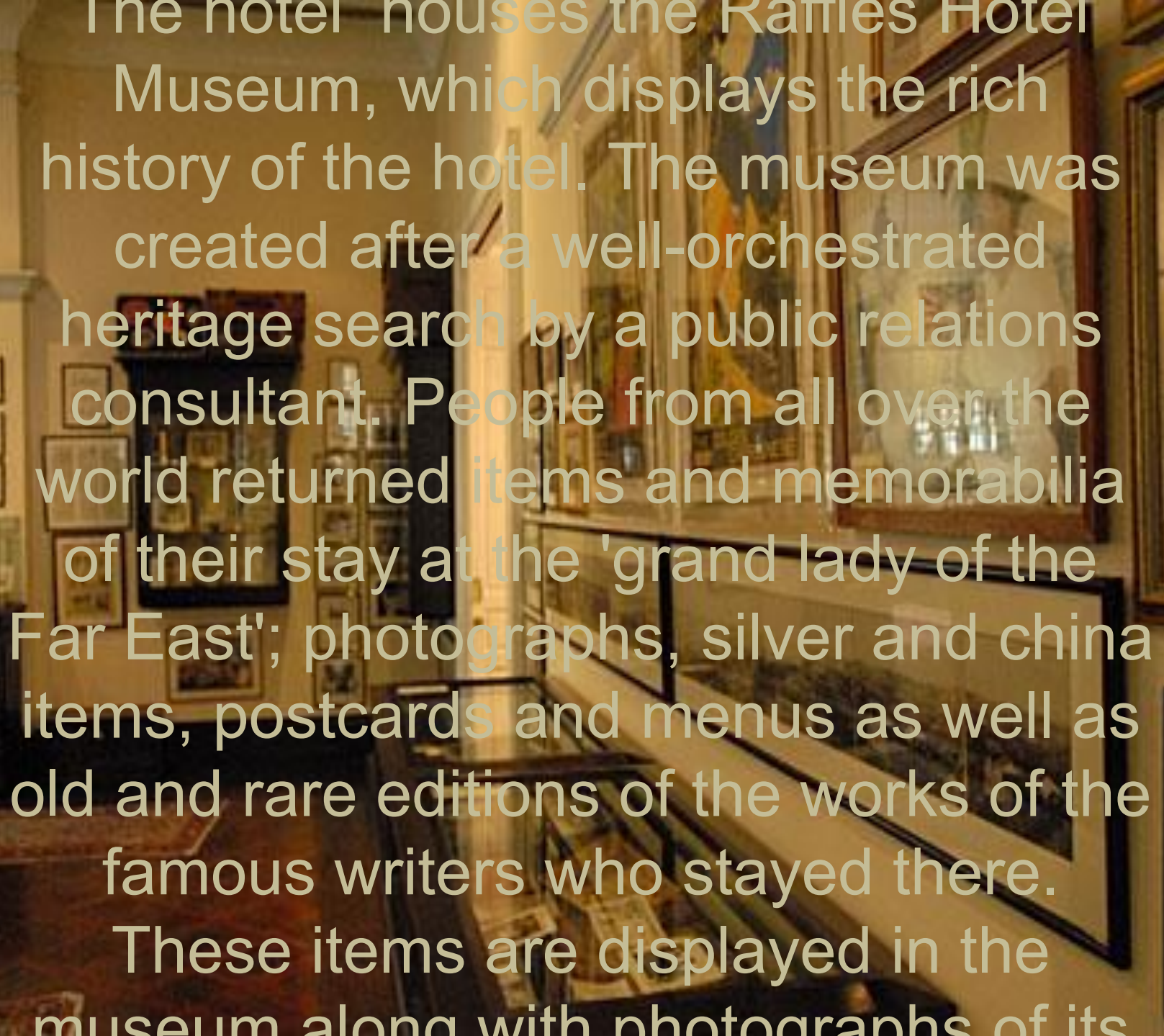


A photograph of the Raffles Hotel in Singapore at night. The building is a grand, multi-story classical structure with a prominent portico and a central pediment. It is illuminated with warm, golden lights, highlighting its architectural details. A flagpole with a flag is visible on the roof. The sky is a deep blue, and palm trees are silhouetted against the background. The text "Raffles hotel Singapore" is overlaid in a large, bold, black font across the center of the image.

Raffles hotel Singapore



in [Singapore](#). It was established by two Armenian brothers from Persia—Martin and Tigran Sarkies—in 1887. In later years they were joined by younger brothers Aviet and Arshak and kinsman Martyrose Arathoon. With their innovative cuisine and extensive modernisations, the firm built the hotel into Singapore's best known icon. It was named after [Stamford Raffles](#), the founder of modern Singapore, whose statue had been unveiled in 1887. The hotel is currently managed by [Fairmont Raffles Hotels International](#) and houses a tropical garden courtyard, museum, and [Victorian](#)-style

The background image shows a museum gallery. On the right side, there is a long wall with several large, framed photographs or documents. Below these, there are glass display cases containing various items. On the left side, there are more framed items, possibly smaller photographs or documents, and a dark wooden cabinet or desk. The lighting is warm and focused on the exhibits.

The hotel houses the Raffles Hotel Museum, which displays the rich history of the hotel. The museum was created after a well-orchestrated heritage search by a public relations consultant. People from all over the world returned items and memorabilia of their stay at the 'grand lady of the Far East'; photographs, silver and china items, postcards and menus as well as old and rare editions of the works of the famous writers who stayed there. These items are displayed in the museum along with photographs of its

The image shows the interior of the Raffles Hotel, featuring a long bar on the left with a display case of pastries, a woman in a white uniform behind the counter, and several round tables with white tablecloths and teapots. Large windows in the background offer a view of the city. A red and white circular logo is visible on the right wall.

Food and beverage outlets

Interior view of Raffles Hotel

Ah Teng's Bakery

Bar and Billard Room & Martini Bar

Empire Cafe

Long Bar, birthplace of the Singapore Sling

Long Bar Steakhouse

Raffles Courtyard & Gazebo Bar

Raffles Creamery

Raffles Grill

Tiffin Room, Singapore's oldest restaurant

Writer's Bar

Royal China at Raffles (branch of the famous

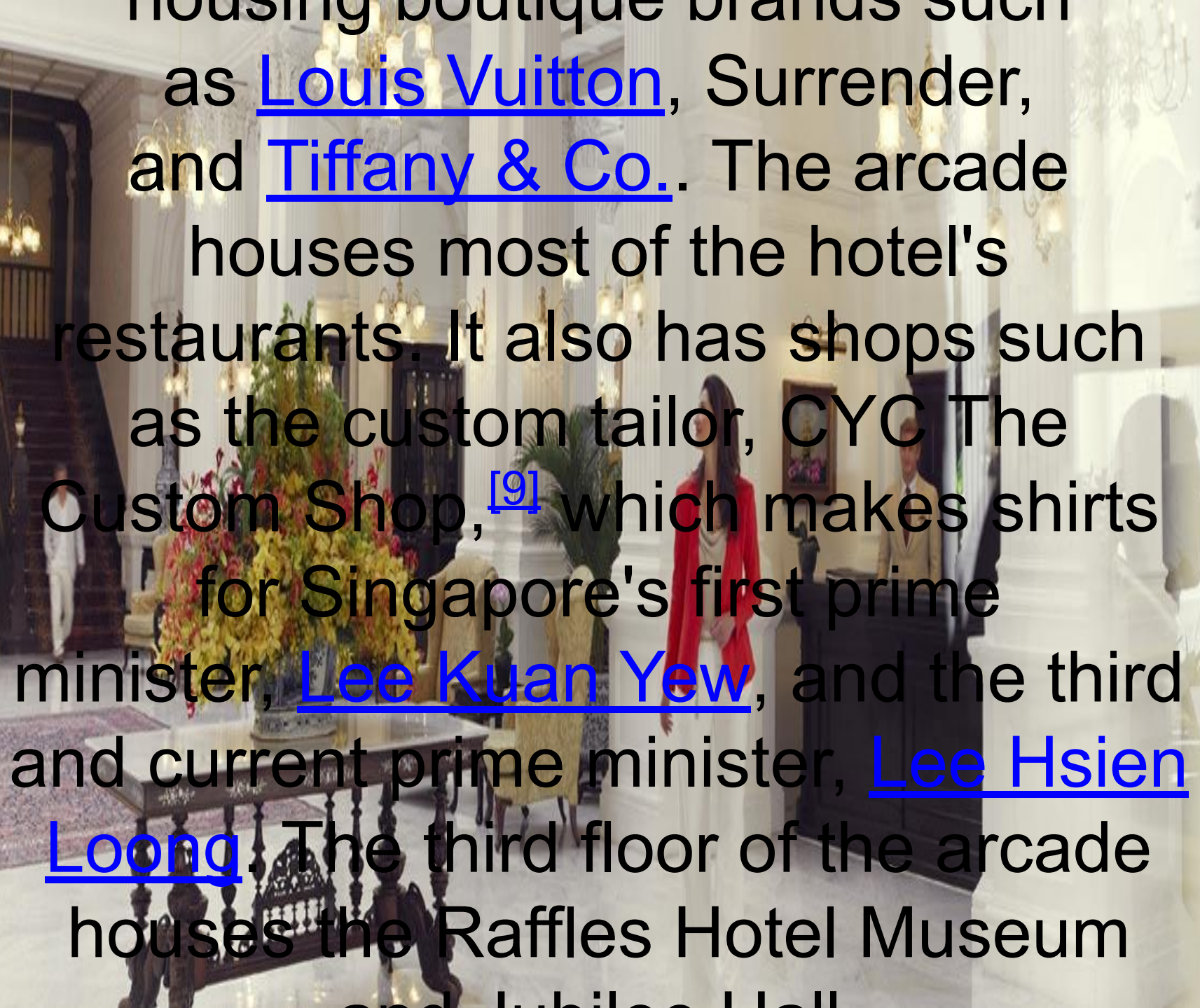
Royal China in London)

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**View of the courtyard and some of
the hotel rooms**

**Raffles Hotel is reputedly where the
sole surviving wild tiger in
Singapore was shot and made
extinct. Some stories place this
event in the Long Bar. The hotel
management claims the tiger
escaped from enclosure at a nearby
"native show" and was chased
underneath the hotel's Bar & Billiard
Room (a raised structure) and shot
to death there on 13 August 1902.**



A photograph of the Raffles Hotel lobby, featuring ornate chandeliers, a woman in a red jacket, and a man in a suit.

housing boutique brands such as [Louis Vuitton](#), Surrender, and [Tiffany & Co.](#). The arcade houses most of the hotel's restaurants. It also has shops such as the custom tailor, CYC The Custom Shop, ^[9] which makes shirts for Singapore's first prime minister, [Lee Kuan Yew](#), and the third and current prime minister, [Lee Hsien Loong](#). The third floor of the arcade houses the Raffles Hotel Museum and Jubilee Hall.