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On the banks of Scotland's River Forth, archaeologists have unearthed a 10,000-year-old dwelling that they are calling the oldest in the country. Post holes surrounding the large oval pit held upright wooden posts, which would have been covered to create walls. Some scientists think that animal skins may have been used to fashion a wigwam-style [...]
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More than 200 spear tips excavated from the Kathu Pan 1 site in South Africa are being called the oldest in the world. The 500,000-year-old weapons are thought to have been crafted by Homo heidelbergensis, a common ancestor of modern humans and Neanderthals, who then hafted them to handles and used them to hunt prey. [...]
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UNESCO World Heritage Centre

["Passport" booklet highlighting United States' World Heritage sites published](#)

In celebration of the 40th anniversary of the World Heritage Convention, Eastern National and the National Park Service's Office of International Affairs have produced the new booklet "World Heritage Sites in the United States". The booklet highlights the 21 sites in the United States that have been selected and inscribed on the World Heritage List for their natural or cultural significance that makes them of outstanding universal value. From Independence Hall to the ...
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[World Heritage Convention turns 40](#)

The World Heritage Convention, adopted by the UNESCO General Conference on 16 November 1972, turns 40 today. The only treaty for heritage preservation that englobes both cultural and natural sites, the Convention has been almost universally ratified, with 190 States Parties. There are currently 962 sites on the World Heritage List, 745 of them cultural, 188 natural and 29 mixed (both cultural and natural) in 157 States Parties. The celebratory year was officially opened by UNESCO Director ...
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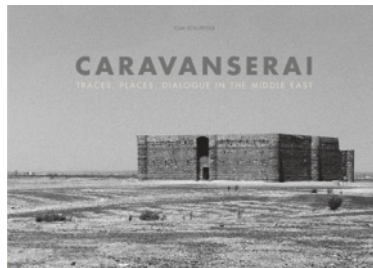
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[NEW Book - "CARAVANSERAI - Traces, Places, Dialogue in the Middle East" by Tom SCHUTYSER](#)



Caravanserai: Traces, Places, Dialogue in the Middle East

Both photo essay and travelogue, this stunning volume documents the caravanserais of the Levant region in the Middle East. Tom Schutyser's powerful photographs are illuminated by contributions from some of the most eminent writers, thinkers, and journalists specializing in the Middle East and foreign relations. The result is an engaging new perspective on both the history and current-day affairs of this region.

The caravanserai were roadside inns built to shelter men, goods, and animals along the Silk Road that connected China, Central Asia, and Europe in ancient times. These staging posts formed the world's first globalized overland network and stand as a testament to a flourishing period of multicultural exchange in the Muslim world. Today, the ruined and restored caravanserai of Lebanon, Syria, and Jordan, captured in **CARAVANSERAI: TRACES, PLACES, DIALOGUE IN THE MIDDLE EAST** (5 Continents; October 2012; \$50.00 US; 90 color and black-and-white photographs; 180 pages; in English and in French) by Belgian photographer and writer Tom Schutyser, serve as a platform for an era of renewed cross-cultural exchange. Stunning photographs of these vanishing caravan routes and their surrounding landscapes welcome readers to engage in a dialogue on healing relations between the Muslim and Western worlds, in the same way the inns once welcomed travelers and pilgrims to share goods, ideas, and discoveries.

Photographs and texts by Tom Schutyser, introduction by Andrew Lawler, contributions by Reza Aslan, Robert Fisk, Rachid al-Daif, Dominique Moïsi, and Paul Salem.

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