



"Prestige from Overseas Maritime Trade and Seafaring Ventures in the Late Bronze Age Mediterranean"

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From itinerant traders to mariners to shipwrecks, the romance of Mediterranean seafaring in the Late Bronze Age would be a difficult siren for most adventurers to resist. So it is no surprise that it was a period of intense exchanges of goods, ideas and people traversing its shores and enriching the rulers of both small city states and large empires. The Uluburun shipwreck is a silent testimony to this period's drive for coastal prosperity, and the international cultures created in its wake.



Dr. Caroline Sauvage of Loyola Marymount University shares the importance and prestige of these seafaring activities with those of us who are land-bound. She received her B.A. in Art History, with her M.A. and PHD in Archaeology of the Ancient World from the University Lumiere Lyon 2 in France. She has conducted extensive fieldwork in Cypress, Egypt and Syria since 2002, based on the exchange of material artifacts and their interconnections via maritime trade. Recently a scholar at the Getty Research Foundation, she was awarded a Marie Curie Experienced Researcher Fellowship to work with the Center for Textile research in Copenhagen, Denmark. Learn more about her passion through her recent book «Routes Maritimes et Systemes D'Echanges Internationaux au Bronze Recent et Mediterranee Oriental» published in 2012.

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