



FAR
HORIZONS

SPRING 2026

The edge of the

KNOWN WORLDS



HIMALAYAN KINGDOMS · ALGERIA · ROMAN FRANCE ·
ECLIPSE IN EGYPT · THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

*With Fred Kleiner, author of Gardner's Art Through the Ages,
and Nick Brown, scholar of ancient Egypt as well as scholars
from Yale, Notre Dame, Boston University, and Cornell*



A LETTER FROM MARY & STEFAN

On what it means to travel for understanding, not for pictures.

Dear traveler,

When Far Horizons was founded in 1983, it was based on an idea that has only grown stronger in the decades since: that the difference between seeing a place and understanding it is the person standing beside you. A scholar who has spent thirty seasons in the field sees differently than a guide who has memorized the brochure. That difference is everything.

Over the next year and a half, we are taking a small number of travelers to the edges of the known world – to Algeria, to Roman France, to the Swahili Coast, under a solar eclipse in Egypt. These are not the experiences that fill every Instagram feed. They are experiences designed for the traveler who is ready to go deeper.

You'll also find new destinations taking shape in these pages – many of them places you told us you wanted to go. We listened. We're building each one in true Far Horizons fashion, and we're excited to keep sharing the details as they come together. New scholars too, alongside the ones you already know. More to come.

Our return rate is 85%. We think about that number often – not for what it says about us, but for what it says about you. This is built for the traveler who, having once seen the world this way, finds it very hard to go back to the other. We're grateful you keep finding your way here. And we hope to see you out there.

*Mary Collins &
Stefan Woehlke*



Chief Executive Officer & Chief Curation Officer

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AYAZ QALA, UZBEKISTAN

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MEET THE CEO & CCO



MARY COLLINS

In addition to leading the charge as the CEO of Far Horizons, Mary is the co-founder of Blue Fern Travel, a history-infused food and cocktail tour company focused on supporting local businesses and community by sharing stories through flavors.

Mary earned her M.P.A. in nonprofit and international management, and has worked with Ugandan-based NGO, Paper to Pearls; children's shelter For Children's Sake; and the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Mary and Stefan have two daughters and a son who are adventurous culinary and cultural explorers

She thinks the best compliment a traveler can give is a thoughtful question at dinner.



STEFAN WOEHLKE

Stefan Woehlke has been combining his love of archaeology, cultural heritage, and travel for over 20 years.

Stefan has traveled extensively with his wife, Mary. They realized that travel and tourism have great potential to support communities, but often, the relationship between tourism and the local economy was harmful to the livelihoods and wellbeing of the local people. Stefan enrolled in graduate school, where he helped Mary build their first company, Blue Fern Travel, whose mission is to ensure that tourist dollars get into the community.

In 2022, Stefan and Mary purchased Far Horizons to expand cross-cultural engagement, support archaeological research, and expand local benefits from the international travel industry.

MEET YOUR TEAM OF EXPERTS



HEATHER STOECKLEY

Director of Operations · 20 years with Far Horizons

Heather is thrilled to be celebrating 20 years with Far Horizons as Director of Operations. Her wanderlust began at a young age, igniting a lifelong passion for discovering the world's diverse cultures and histories — one destination at a time.

With over 40 destinations under her belt, Heather brings firsthand knowledge and genuine enthusiasm to everything she does. She especially loves collaborating with scholars to craft new and compelling itineraries, which transform into truly educational, life-changing experiences for Far Horizons' valued clientele.

Heather's travel philosophy — and personal credo — says it all: "Always say yes to new adventures!"

"One of my most unforgettable moments from any Far Horizons trip happened last November, walking the pathways of Fushimi Inari in Kyoto, Japan. With thousands of vivid vermillion torii gates winding up the mountainside, each one leading you deeper into a world that feels both ancient and magical, Fushimi Inari is exactly the kind of place that reminds how transformative travel can be!"



JUDY HOFFMAN

Destination Assistant · 3 years with Far Horizons

Judy brings a lifelong passion for archaeology and travel to her role at Far Horizons, where the two have always belonged together. A graduate of the University of Maryland with a degree in Ancient Studies, she approaches every journey — her own and yours — with the curiosity of a scholar and the care of someone who knows that the details matter.

Whether she's researching a site, coordinating an itinerary, or helping a traveler find the trip that's right for them, Judy's goal is simple: to make the experience as rich and rewarding as possible.

"My favorite memory with Far Horizons is from my recent trip to Egypt. We had the rare privilege of an after-hours visit to the Great Pyramid, allowing us to ascend through narrow passages to the King's Chamber by flashlight —completely alone. One guest captured the mood perfectly, whispering that it felt like we were pulling off a 'caper.' That sense of wonder and privilege, exploring one of the ancient world's greatest monuments in total solitude, was pure magic."

Guests at Ayaz Qala, Uzbekistan, taking in the views from the 4th Century BCE Fortress





with Dr. Jennifer Tobin
University of Illinois at Chicago
 20+ Far Horizons expeditions

GREECE: The Archaeology of Ancient Civilizations

September 12–27, 2026 · 16 days

"Fabulous — I love traveling with Jennifer! She is the professor I wished I had in all of my college courses!!"

Greece wasn't just ancient Athens — it was Mycenae before that, Roman after, Byzantine for a thousand years, Ottoman for four centuries, and every layer is still in the ground.

You'll begin at the Acropolis and the National Archaeological Museum in Athens — one of the great ancient collections in the world. But this journey takes you further: private tours of active excavations at Olympia, Mycenae, and Corinth, where current directors walk you through what they're finding right now.

A full day at Vergina — where the royal Macedonian tombs, including the burial attributed to Philip II, hold the richest finds of the 20th century — with Jennifer Tobin, who teaches these sites not as isolated monuments but as a continuous story: how each civilization transformed what it inherited.



Cahokia Mounds, Illinois



MOUND BUILDERS OF THE USA

with Dr. Tim Paukatat

He has spent three decades excavating Cahokia and the greater Mississippian world – and he'll take you into active digs that aren't open to the public.

"Oddly, it was a moment alone at the last site, Mound City, when we wandered about on our own. Over the earthen wall I could hear a park ranger teaching children about the mounds. I was there in the midst of the mounds on that lovely autumn morning when I suddenly felt a beautiful connection between the present and the ancient past. It was a fitting highlight for which all the lectures and site visits had laid the groundwork."

The civilization that governed the continent's heartland for five centuries left its mark in earthen pyramids, lunar alignments, and trade networks stretching thousands of miles – and most of it is still in the ground.

This Intellectual Travel™ journey traces the Mound Builder civilizations from Poverty Point in Louisiana – built 3,400 years ago, contemporary with the Olmec of Mexico, without metal tools or draft animals – through the Hopewell earthwork complexes of Ohio, to the Mississippian capital at Cahokia in Illinois. At each site, you're met not by a guide but by the archaeologist actively excavating it.

At Cahokia, Dr. Paukatat arranges a private tour of active University of Illinois excavations in the surrounding bottomlands, then takes you to the Emerald Acropolis – a lunar-aligned ceremonial complex on private property that he has been working since 2012 and that is not accessible on any other tour.

September 21–October 1, 2026 · 10 Days

NOW TAKING REGISTRATIONS

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THREE REASONS. FORTY YEARS IN THE MAKING.

PHD-LED EXPLORATION

Every expedition is designed and led by a working researcher in the field — archaeologists, art historians, classicists, Egyptologists. They don't narrate. They think out loud. The day you stop learning is the day we have failed.

EXCLUSIVE ACCESS

The storeroom, not just the gallery.

Private tours with project directors. Storeroom visits that take weeks of paperwork. Dinners in houses most travelers will never see. Forty years of working relationships open doors that money alone does not.

TRANSFORMATIVE TRAVEL

You will return a different kind of traveler.

Eighty-five percent of our guests have traveled with us before. They do not come back for more of the same — they come back because they have learned how to see a place, and cannot quite stop.

"Just excellent. Like having a condensed graduate course in Western civilization."

— Traveler, *The Wonders of Tunisia*, 2025

NOW BOOKING

THE WONDERS OF TUNISIA

Where Rome built its finest provincial cities — and the Sahara begins at the edge of the forum.

with Dr. Jennifer Tobin

University of Illinois at Chicago

20+ Far Horizons expeditions



October 5–19, 2026 · 15 days

At El Jem, a 3rd-century Roman amphitheater — 35,000 seats, nearly intact — rises from the Tunisian plain with almost no one else there.

At Bulla Regia, you descend into the underground courtyards where Berber-Roman families built their villas below ground to escape the summer heat, the floor mosaics still in place. At the Bardo Museum in Tunis, you spend a morning with the world's largest collection of Roman polychrome mosaics, each one excavated from a different Tunisian site. At Dougga, a hilltop Roman city — Capitol, forum, baths, brothel, homes — almost completely intact.

Tunisia has been shaped by more civilizations than almost anywhere in the Mediterranean — Phoenician, Carthaginian, Roman, Byzantine, Arab, Berber, Ottoman, Andalusian — and the evidence of each is still standing. This Intellectual Travel™ journey moves from the fertile northern mountains through the Saharan oases of Tamerza and Nefta to the island of Djerba, where Berber, Arab, and Jewish cultures have overlapped for centuries. Fifteen days, fourteen participants, nothing you could replicate on your own.



Underground Roman villas, Bulla Regia, Tunisia



with Dr. Travis Stanton
UC Riverside
Active research director at Chichén Itzá
10 books

DISCOVERING MEXICO'S DIA DE LOS MUERTOS HERITAGE

October 27 - November 7, 2026 · 12 days

"His knowledge and generosity and enthusiasm in sharing WHAT HE KNEW were priceless. His personality is also wonderful for a trip leader-- always upbeat, pleasant and fun."

— Miriam Keeler, Mexico's Dia de los Muertos, 2025

The village of Huaquechula builds altars for its dead on a different scale than anywhere else in Mexico – life-sized constructions that fill the cemetery with flowers, candles, and the specific belongings of each person remembered.

This 12-day journey is built around exclusive access to those ceremonies. The archaeology unfolds around it: the Aztec Eagle Temple at Malinalco, carved downward into living rock; the brilliantly colored ancient murals of Cacaxtla; the Avenue of the Dead at Teotihuacan.

Dr. Travis Stanton is a Professor of Archaeology at UC Riverside, working in Mexico since 1995, and author of ten books on Mesoamerican civilization. He has also spent nearly a decade living among the ruins of ancient Cholula.

Día de los Muertos altar and papel picado, Huaquechula, Puebla, Mexico

"David's scholarship and deep appreciation of Japanese culture made him perfect for leading this trip. His gentleness and sense of humor added reality."

— Margaret Anderson, *Japan in Bloom*, 2024

NOW BOOKING

JAPAN IN AUTUMN COLORS

with Dr. Malcolm David Eckel
Professor Emeritus of Religion
Boston University
Harvard PhD



November 6 – 18, 2026 · 13 days

In November, the foliage in and surrounding Kyoto turn the same red as the torii gates of Fushimi Inari – and the city becomes something difficult to explain to anyone who hasn't seen it.

This 13-day journey moves through Tokyo, Kyoto, and Osaka with Professor Malcolm David Eckel, Professor Emeritus of Religion at Boston University, whose decades of research on Buddhist and Hindu traditions give every site a depth that no guidebook can provide.

At Kinkaku-ji, the reflection in the pond is famous. What's less discussed is why a 14th-century shogun clad his entire retirement villa in gold leaf – and what that reveals about power, impermanence, and the traditions Professor Eckel has spent a career studying. A morning in Arashiyama's bamboo groves, an evening at an exclusive private geisha dinner, a full day on Koya-san. The journey ends in Nara, where deer have roamed freely among the temples since the 8th century.



Kinkaku-ji, the Golden Pavilion, Kyoto, Japan

EGYPT:

Where every stone was placed with eternity in mind

Egypt has organized human civilization longer than almost anywhere else on earth and the evidence is still standing. Our scholar brings you into that record at the actual sites: inside a solar temple at Karnak, or under a total eclipse arcing across the desert sky above the Valley of the Kings.



With Dr. Nicholas Brown
*Postdoctoral Research Fellow
Yale University Co-Director
Deir el-Ballas Excavations
Specialist in New Kingdom Royal Funerary Ritual*

MAJESTY OF EGYPT

November 2-16, 2026 · 15 Days

The Queen's Chamber, the Nile cruise on a dahabiya, and the archaeologist who wrote the book on the Valley of the Kings

Most travelers to Egypt see the outside of the Great Pyramid. A small few are permitted inside the King's Chamber. On this journey, you go one step further – into the rarely accessed Queen's Chamber, on a private afternoon entry arranged exclusively for Far Horizons travelers.

You move from Cairo to Aswan to Luxor and on to Abu Simbel with Dr. Nicholas Brown, a Yale Postdoctoral Research Fellow who has worked in Egypt since 2011 and who co-directs active excavations at the royal palace of Deir el-Ballas. At Saqqara, you descend into the pyramid of Unas to read the oldest religious text in the world carved directly into the walls. In Aswan, you board a privately chartered dahabiya – a traditional wooden yacht – for five nights on the Nile, docking at the temples of Edfu and Kom Ombo. In Luxor, you join the archaeologists currently excavating the Dra Abu el-Naga necropolis – tombs of non-royal New Kingdom officials, unopened for 3,000 years, whose wall paintings are only now becoming visible.



Shali Fortress ruins, Siwa Oasis, Egypt



OASES OF EGYPT

with Dr. Nicholas Brown

Yale University, Postdoctoral Research Fellow | Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations

West of the Nile, beyond the cultivated greenbelt that most visitors to Egypt ever see, a chain of spring-fed oases stretches across the Sahara toward the Libyan border. Siwa, Bahariya, Farafra, Dakhla, Kharga – for thousands of years, caravan crossroads, pharaonic temples, Roman fortresses, and communities whose languages and customs developed in near-complete isolation. Most travelers to Egypt never find them.

Begin at Bahariya, a construction crew stumbled in 1996 onto one of the most significant archaeological finds in modern Egypt: an enormous Greco-Roman necropolis of gilded mummies, undisturbed for centuries beneath the sands. From there, you move into the White Desert – a surreal landscape of wind-sculpted chalk formations rising from the sand – and dine under a sky brilliant with stars.

At Dakhla, you explore the medieval mud-walled town of Al-Qasr, largely unchanged in seven hundred years, and the Roman temple of Deir el-Haggar set among the dunes.

At Kharga, you visit the Temple of Hibis – the only Persian-period temple in Egypt still standing – and the early Christian necropolis of El-Bagawat, its Coptic dome paintings of Adam and Eve and the Exodus still vivid after more than fifteen centuries. The journey concludes in Luxor, at the temples and royal tombs that Dr. Brown has spent his career studying.

Our post-trip extension continues on to Siwa – the most remote of Egypt's oases, where Berber descendants still speak the ancient Siwi language – you follow the path of Alexander the Great to the Temple of the Oracle, where the conqueror was declared the son of Zeus.

March 7 - 18, 2027 · 12 days

NOW TAKING REGISTRATIONS

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SCHOLAR SPOTLIGHT

DR. NICHOLAS BROWN

His forthcoming book is the definitive new work on funerary ritual in the Valley of the Kings

Dr. Nicholas Brown is a Postdoctoral Research Fellow in the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations at Yale University, and one of the few Egyptologists whose active fieldwork is in the Valley of the Kings itself. His research focuses on royal funerary rituals and burial rites in New Kingdom Egypt – the era of Tutankhamun, Ramesses the Great, and the most elaborate conception of death and resurrection any civilization has ever produced.

He earned his doctorate from UCLA in 2024 and holds a master's degree from the American University in Cairo, where he has been based for much of the past fifteen years. His forthcoming monograph, "The Falcon Has Flown", is the expanded result of that doctoral research – the definitive new treatment of what the Valley of the Kings reveals about how ancient Egyptians understood the passage from this world to the next.

TRIPS WITH DR. NICHOLAS BROWN: **THE MAJESTY OF EGYPT** · **OASES OF EGYPT** · **SOLAR ECLIPSE**



Temple of Seti I, Egypt

ANCIENT SKIES, ANCIENT GROUND: EGYPT'S SOLAR ECLIPSE



with Dr. Nicholas Brown

Yale University, Postdoctoral Research Fellow | Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations

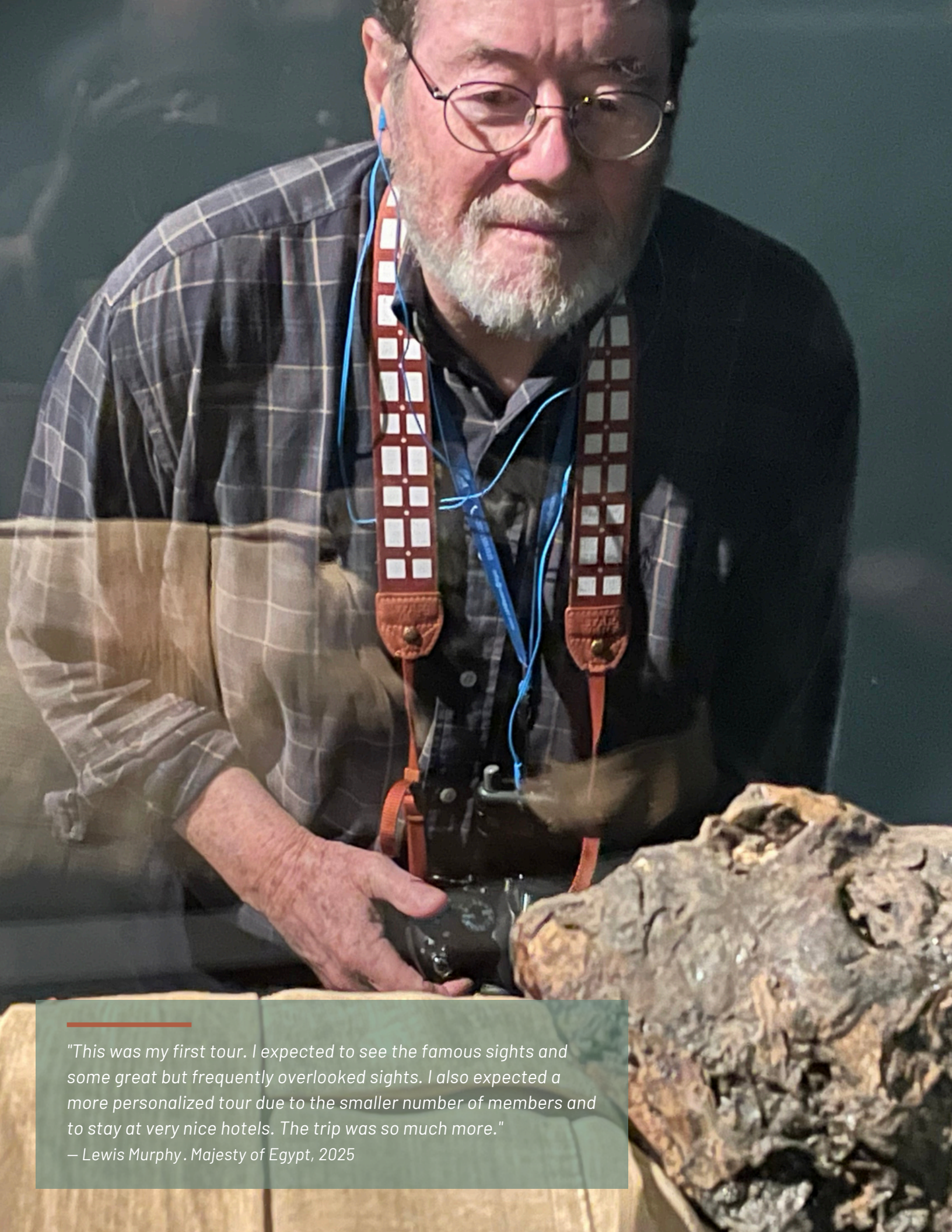
You will witness a total solar eclipse from within the Valley of the Kings – guided by the archaeologist currently excavating it, and spend six days and nights floating on the Nile on a traditional dahabiya.

On August 2, 2027, the moon's shadow will cross Egypt. For a few minutes, the sky above Luxor will go dark. Stars will appear in the middle of the afternoon. And the corona – the sun's outer atmosphere, visible only at totality – will blaze around a black disc above one of the ancient world's most sacred landscapes. To watch this from within the Valley of the Kings, where the pharaohs built their tombs precisely around the cycles of sun, death, and renewal, is not merely a coincidence of timing.

The route opens at Cairo's Grand Egyptian Museum, the largest archaeological museum in the world, with 50,000 artifacts including the complete tomb

collection of Tutankhamun. From there, south along the Nile aboard a privately chartered dahabiya, pausing at Abu Simbel, the double temple of Kom Ombo, and the Temple of Horus at Edfu before arriving at Luxor for the eclipse. This is Egypt at its most luminous – and its most rare.

Dr. Brown has been working in Egyptian sites since 2011 and currently co-directs excavations at Amarna; his scholarly framework makes these monuments legible in a way a standard tour cannot replicate.



"This was my first tour. I expected to see the famous sights and some great but frequently overlooked sights. I also expected a more personalized tour due to the smaller number of members and to stay at very nice hotels. The trip was so much more."

— Lewis Murphy. Majesty of Egypt, 2025



with Dr. Eric Tagliacozzo
*John Stambaugh Professor of History
 Cornell University*

SRI LANKA: Resplendent Land

January 2 - 16, 2027 · 15 days

"Tremendous. Eric's formal lectures were terrific, and we also learned a great amount from Eric in casual and informal settings."

Every great Indian Ocean civilization passed through Sri Lanka. Eric Tagliacozzo spent his career figuring out why.

Sri Lanka sits at the crossroads of faith, empire, and nature. We'll move through six UNESCO World Heritage Sites, tracing the arc of Buddhism and Hinduism across the island, then follow the scent of cinnamon into the forgotten warehouses of the Dutch East India Company – the world's first multinational corporation. And beyond the history, the island itself is alive. You will feel it.

Professor Eric Tagliacozzo – John Stambaugh Professor of History at Cornell, Yale PhD, Harry J. Benda Prize-winning author – leads this 15-day exploration of an island that has been building temples, trading routes, and sacred cities for over three millennia. You'll walk the moonlit dagobas of Anuradhapura, climb the granite fortress of Sigiriya, and walk with Hindu pilgrims through the puja ceremony at Kataragama – plus a private tour of architect Geoffrey Bawa's legendary home, offering something no guidebook can replicate.



CHILE AND EASTER ISLAND

with Dr. Sidsel Millerström

*"It felt like we were welcomed as returning friends rather than visitors."
— Carlene C. Nelson, Easter Island, 2023*

You'll walk among the moai with the archaeologist who has spent forty years trying to understand why they were built and what happened when the people stopped.

Easter Island is a question civilization has not answered. More than 800 stone giants were raised across its volcanic coast — each carved from a single quarry face at Rano Raraku, some standing 30 feet tall, transported without wheels or draft animals. Dr. Millerström has spent four decades excavating and recording these islands. She documented more than 7,000 ancient petroglyphs in the Marquesas alone and published her findings in *Te Henua Enana*. She is still working out the answer.

You'll move through Easter Island with a scholar whose relationships with the Rapanui stretch back forty years — into sites, collections, and conversations no standard trip reaches. From Santiago, you cross the Pacific to spend five days on Rapa Nui: the quarry, the ahu, the moai, and the cave paintings. You will also spend six days in Chile's northern desert, exploring the cosmic rock art near Iquique, Arica and Atacama. This is Intellectual Travel™ at the furthest reach of the ancient world.



"Going to Easter Island had been a dream since childhood... Far Horizons is the only company I found with the potential to make my dream come true."

– Eileen Teska, Easter Island and the Tapati Festival, 2025

The Americas

Four civilizations. Four landscapes shaped by thousands of years of astronomy, agriculture, and statecraft. The Americas section takes you into societies that had been flourishing, trading, and building for millennia.



Carved Maya stela, Belize

"Stan really made the trip for us – knowledgeable, excited, passionate, and caring about the Maya, their structures, their art, their history. His excitement and enthusiasm are contagious." - Pat Meany

with Dr. Stanley Guenter

Southern Methodist University, PhD in Archaeology
Epigrapher
El Peru/Waka' Project, Guatemala

ARCHAEOLOGY OF BELIZE

March 2027

For decades, Belize was considered a backwater of the ancient Maya world. Then archaeologists arrived. Caracol – hidden in the Maya Mountains – had defeated Tikal, the greatest city of the Classic Maya, in 562 AD. Nobody knew.

At Lamanai, the Maya built a city that remained continuously occupied for over 3,000 years – still inhabited when Spanish missionaries arrived in 1641. At Xunantunich, reached by hand-cranked ferry across the Mopan River, a royal tomb discovered in 2016 suggests connections to the Snake Dynasty that rewrote what archaeologists thought they understood about this site. At Caracol, deep in the jungle, you stand inside a city that once held a million people and humbled Tikal. Private tours at both Xunantunich and Cahal Pech are led by the project directors actively excavating them.

Stanley Guenter was ten years old when he encountered the Maya for the first time. He has never stopped. He earned his doctorate in archaeology from Southern Methodist University and has worked as an epigrapher on two active excavation projects in Guatemala – reading inscriptions at sites still being opened. In Belize, he doesn't narrate history. He deciphers it, in real time, at the stones where it was carved.



with Dr. Jeremy Coltman

University of California, Riverside | Dumbarton
Oaks Fellow; co-editor, *Sorcery in Mesoamerica*

ANCIENT MEXICO AND THE OLMECS:

Where It All Began

March 20- 28, 2027 · 9 days

The Olmec were the first great civilization of Mesoamerica – and almost nothing about them is widely known. They built colossal stone portraits of rulers, some nearly ten feet tall and weighing 28 metric tons, transported without wheels or metal tools across jungle terrain. The civilization that preceded and likely seeded every major culture that followed – Maya, Aztec, Teotihuacan – left its mark in basalt and jade in the swamps and mountains of southern Mexico.

Long before the Maya raised their pyramid-temples above the jungle canopy, and centuries before the Aztec built their island capital on the waters of Lake Texcoco, another civilization flourished along the Gulf Coast of Mexico. The Olmec – whose very name, "rubber people," hints at the tropical abundance of their homeland – are widely recognized as the founding culture of the Mesoamerican world. Their colossal stone heads, whose serene and powerful faces stare across millennia, remain among the most arresting objects ever fashioned by human hands.

Jeremy Coltman, Lecturer in Anthropology at UC Riverside and Dumbarton Oaks fellow, has spent his career tracing the visual cultures of ancient Mesoamerica – the symbols and iconography the Olmec originated and every subsequent civilization inherited. In the field, he doesn't describe what you're looking at – he traces where it came from, and where it went. Throughout the tour he will illuminate the themes that unite these diverse sites: water ritual, cosmological symbolism, and the shared inheritance of a civilization.



Dr. Andy Roddick
McMaster University
15 years excavating the Tiwanaku
civilization in the Bolivian highlands

BOLIVIA'S SCARED HIGHLANDS: Where the Inca Began

May 4 – 18, 2027 · 14 days

"I enjoyed his lectures and comments. He knows the Andean region well and was an excellent choice for a study leader. He was always approachable and willing to answer questions."

You'll cross the world's highest navigable lake and climb to the ruins of the city that dominated the Andes for five centuries – guided by the archaeologist who digs there.

Tiwanaku sits at 12,500 feet on the Bolivian altiplano – and for 500 years it was one of the most powerful empires in the Americas. Its Gateway of the Sun, its sunken temple encrusted with carved faces, its raised-field agriculture that turned high-altitude desert into farmland: all of it built by a people we are still learning to understand. Dr. Roddick has led excavations in the Tiwanaku heartland and published on the formative cultures of the Lake Titicaca basin.

This Intellectual Travel™ expedition moves from La Paz to the reed islands of the Uros on Lake Titicaca, through Tiwanaku's ceremonial core, and onward to the colonial silver city of Potosí – once the largest city in the Americas. The journey ends at the Salar de Uyuni, the world's largest salt flat: 4,000 square miles of white crust above a lithium sea, at an altitude where the sky looks different than anywhere else on Earth.



with Dr. Travis Stanton
Professor of Archaeology, UC Riverside
PhD, Southern Methodist University



THE MAYA OF THE YUCATAN: Sacred Cities of an Unfinished Civilization

November 6 - 16, 2027 · 11 days

"He is the best, congenial, knowledgeable and passionate about what he does."

— Reena Roy

Chichen Itza's famous monuments are the surface. Travis Stanton will take you into what lies beneath – the iconographic language, the astronomical alignments, the political meanings encoded in every carved facade.

Travis Stanton has been excavating the Yucatan since 1995. His current fieldwork centers on Chichen Itza – he co-directs the project that produced the site's first working 3D model and has published ten books on Mesoamerican archaeology.

This journey begins where most tours never go: the southern jungle, where the Snake Kingdom built its first capital at Dzibanché. You'll see polychrome stucco murals at Balamkú, the monument forest of Calakmul, and four UNESCO World Heritage Sites – ending at Chichen Itza, led by the archaeologist who excavates it.



Traditional folk dance, Yucatan, Mexico

WHAT HAS NOT CHANGED IN OVER FORTY YEARS

NOT EVERY EXPERT IS A TEACHER

Finding the right scholar is not simply a matter of credentials. The researchers who lead Far Horizons trips are exceptional at both — at the work and at communicating it in the field, across two weeks, to fourteen curious adults. You know it when you experience it: the scholar who reads the room, who follows an unexpected question somewhere surprising, who makes a site legible in a way you could not have anticipated. That combination is rare. Finding it, and building trips around it, is where every itinerary begins.

EVERY ITINERARY IS BUILT FROM SCRATCH

The trip you take with Far Horizons does not exist anywhere else. It was designed around one scholar's expertise and the specific sites that scholar knows more intimately than anyone alive. You feel this in the way each day connects to the next — in the access, in the depth, in the sense that this particular journey could only ever be this journey.

NOTHING IS LEFT TO CHANCE

When you find yourself inside a restricted site, or at a private dinner with an excavation director, or at a monastery before anyone else arrives, it is because someone worked for months to make that moment possible. Nothing on a Far Horizons trip is accidental. Every detail is the result of a decision made in your favor.



"We did the 2024 Central Asia (Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan, Tajikistan) tour of the Silk Road with Far Horizons. Our tour manager was the Owner/CEO of Far Horizons Mary Collins and scholar Dr Jenny Rose. Both were incredible, wonderful. A++++ The trip was nothing short of the most organized, interesting, incredible, exciting and enlightening cultural and visual and spiritual educational experience of my lifetime. Wow!!!"

-Robert Baird, Central Asia Silk Road, 2024

Rome is the city Augustus built. Southern Italy is the world Rome grew from – Greek colonies, Etruscan hill towns, and a landscape that shaped the civilization before there was an empire. Robert Garland reads both.

THE ROMAN WORLD: Rome, Pompeii, Herculaneum and Paestum

Private access to Portus – Rome's ancient harbor – with the archaeologists excavating it, a private evening with the archaeological staff at the British School in Rome, and a private tour of Herculaneum with a member of the dig team.

April 2027 · 10 Days

with Dr. Robert Garland

Dr. Garland has recorded more than a dozen lecture series for The Great Courses – in person in Rome, you get the version those recordings couldn't contain.



Rome gets five full days – the Forum, the Palatine Hill, the Colosseum, the Capitoline Museums – but the standouts are a private evening with the archaeological staff at the British School in Rome, and a private tour of Portus, the ancient harbor that kept the empire fed, with the archaeologists working there. In southern Italy, a full day at Pompeii walks you through a city stopped mid-sentence in 79 AD: the streets, the painted villas, the bakeries with bread still in the ovens. At Herculaneum – smaller, better preserved, buried under 50 feet of volcanic rock – you'll get a private tour from a member of the excavation team. The journey ends at Paestum, where three Greek temples in Doric stone have been standing since 550 BC – six centuries before the empire that would eventually absorb them.





Coming June 2027

Vikings in England

*From the sacking of Lindisfarne in 793 to the Danelaw settlements that rewrote England's language, law, and place-names – thirteen days tracing the Norse transformation of England, from the Viking streetscape of Jórdvik to the Saxon treasure-hoard of Sutton Hoo. **With Dr. Steven Ashby. June 15-27, 2027.***



Myra, Türkiye



EASTERN TÜRKIYE: Göbeklitepe, Mt. Nemrud and the World's First Temples

with Dr. Jennifer Tobin
Associate Professor of History and Classics
University of Illinois at Chicago

"Dr. Tobin's explanations and hand-outs were excellent... Always patient, never seemed stressed. We would travel with her as a study leader any time." – Suzy & Bill Fletcher

You'll stand at Göbekli Tepe – eleven thousand years old, six thousand years before Stonehenge – with the archaeologist who has excavated the Roman city built on top of it.

The question Göbekli Tepe keeps forcing is not where the world's oldest sacred space is – archaeologists found it in southeastern Türkiye. The question is why people who hadn't yet invented pottery or writing built a temple complex anyway, and then deliberately buried it. This trip moves through that landscape: the ruined Armenian capital of Ani, a private tour of the Ayanis excavation, and Karahan Tepe – which may predate even Göbekli Tepe.

You'll move with Dr. Jennifer Tobin, who excavated Zeugma – the Roman frontier city on the Euphrates whose mosaic floors have been called the finest since Pompeii. She reads the ancient world from evidence backward. From Ani's cathedral frescoes to a private tour of the Ayanis dig, from King Antiochus I's mausoleum on Mt. Nemrud to the world's oldest surviving Syriac Orthodox monastery. This is Intellectual Travel™ at the crossroads of everything.



Gedi Ruins, Watamu, Kenya

with Dr. Stephanie Wynne-Jones

Professor of African Archaeology, University of York · PhD, Cambridge · Field director at Kilwa and sites across Kenya, Tanzania, and Mozambique

KENYA & TANZANIA: Discover the Swahili Coast

June 5 - 20, 2027 · 16 days

You will explore the Swahili Coast with the archaeologist who has spent her career excavating it – including sites she has opened herself.

For over a millennium, the Swahili Coast was the engine of the Indian Ocean trade world. Gold from Zimbabwe, ivory from the continental interior, and porcelain from China all passed through island settlements where Arab, Persian, African, and Indian cultures met and created something entirely new: the Swahili civilization, with its distinctive language, coral architecture, and material culture that Dr. Wynne-Jones has spent her career excavating and interpreting.

The route moves from the winding alleys of Lamu – a UNESCO World Heritage Site largely unchanged since the 18th century – south through Mombasa's Fort Jesus, across to Zanzibar's Stone Town, and down to Kilwa Kisiwani in Tanzania, where you will walk through the ruins of a city once counted among the greatest in the medieval world. At Pate Island: three archaeological sites accessible only by boat – Shanga, Pate, and Siyu – spanning the 7th through 19th centuries. At each one, Dr. Wynne-Jones is not merely your guide. She is one of the people who found what you are looking at. Five UNESCO World Heritage Sites. Sixteen days. Optional safari extension available.

Coming June 2027

American Revolution

A two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning historian traces the battlefields, founding documents, and civic architecture that brought a nation into being — from Lexington and Concord through Philadelphia and Valley Forge to Yorktown. With Dr. Alan Taylor. June 6 - 17, 2027.



with Dr. Carol Symes

University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Professor of History & Director of Medieval Studies

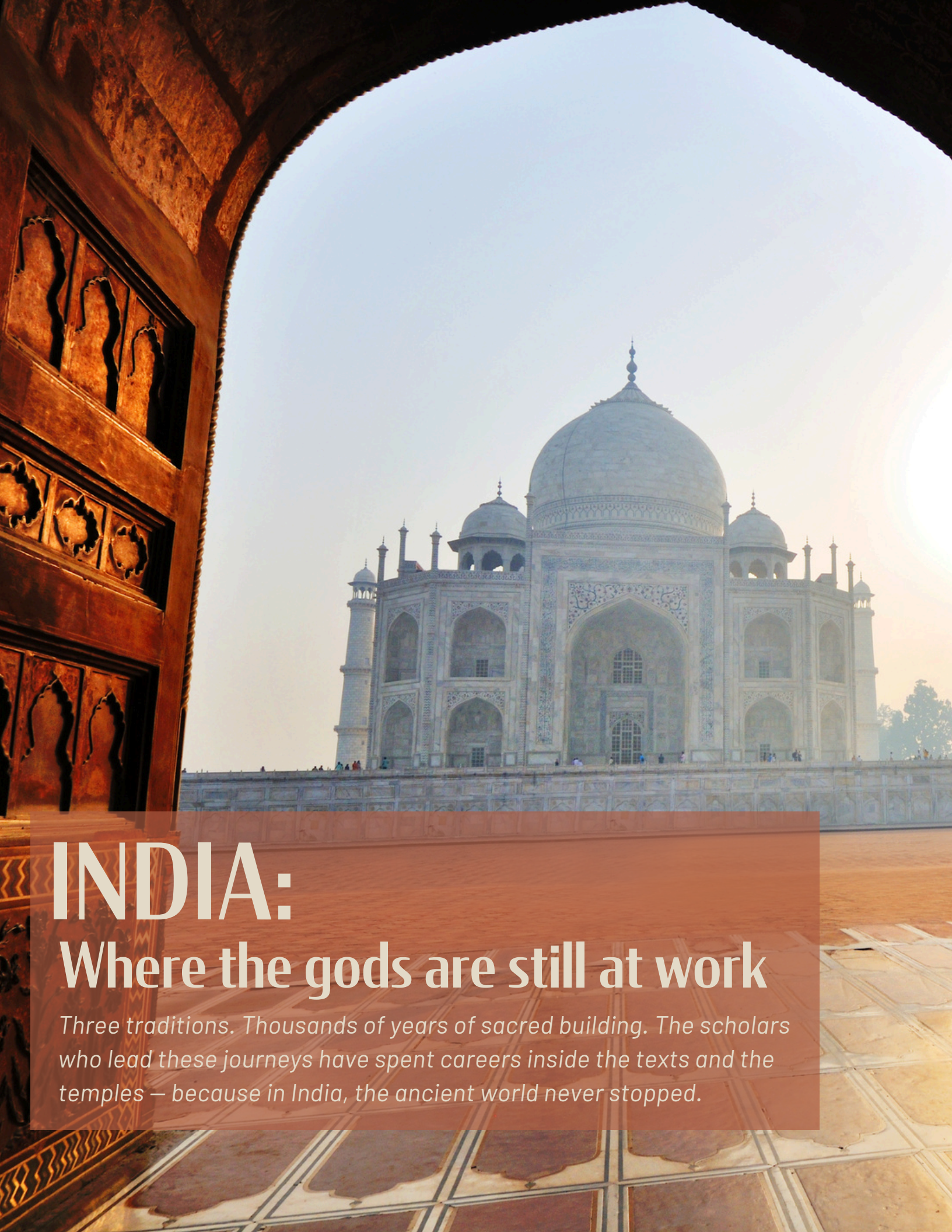
SCANDINAVIA: THE VIKINGS OF DENMARK, GERMANY, NORWAY & SWEDEN

June 5-19 2027 · 15 days

You will move through four countries with a leading medieval historian – reading the landscape of Viking-Age Scandinavia through the material and documentary evidence that shaped both the Norse world and the Christian civilization it transformed.

The Viking Age lasted roughly three centuries, and it left its mark from Newfoundland to Constantinople. But the heartland is here: in the ship burials of Roskilde, the runic stones of Jelling, the ring fortress at Fyrkat, and the Bronze Age carvings at Tanum that predate the Vikings by a thousand years. Dr. Symes brings to this landscape a career spent tracing how the Norse world collided with, traded alongside, and ultimately remade the wider medieval civilization from within.

Four private tours anchor the route across six UNESCO World Heritage Sites: the Roskilde Viking Ship Museum, where five warships sunk in 1070 to block the harbor still rest where they were found; archaeologist-guided Hedeby, the largest Viking trading town in Scandinavia; Hedared Stave Church; and the Tanum rock art panels, where 40,000 Bronze Age carvings cover ten miles of polished granite. Three days in the medieval walled city of Visby on Gotland. A ferry to Birka on Lake Mälaren. And at Anundshög – Sweden's largest burial mound, ringed by stone ship graves – the Norse relationship with death becomes something you stand inside.



INDIA:

Where the gods are still at work

Three traditions. Thousands of years of sacred building. The scholars who lead these journeys have spent careers inside the texts and the temples — because in India, the ancient world never stopped.

NOW BOOKING

with Dr. Jenny Rose
Claremont Graduate University
Author, "Zoroastrianism: An Introduction"

"Jenny was so knowledgeable and told great stories. She was approachable, personable, and had a great sense of humor. She was invaluable to my experience!"
— Wendy McCune, Central Asia Silk Road, 2026

NORTH INDIA: Gods, Temples & Archaeology

October 31 – November 13, 2026 · 14 days

No country in the world has layered more religious traditions into the same landscape than North India. Jenny Rose has spent her career tracing exactly how they coexisted — and how that story is written into the walls of Ajanta, Ellora, Varanasi, and Khajuraho.

At Ajanta, 28 cave shrines were cut into a horseshoe-shaped ravine over 800 years — their interiors covered with murals depicting the life of the Buddha in scenes still vivid after fifteen centuries. At Ellora, the Kailash Temple was carved from living rock in a single downward excavation — starting from the roof and working to the floor, removing 200,000 tons of stone to reveal a freestanding temple. At Khajuraho, the 10th-century Hindu and Jain temples carry extraordinary exterior sculpture: every surface covered with incised human and divine forms.

You'll watch the Ganga Aarti ceremony at Dasaswamedh Ghat in Varanasi as dusk descends over the Ganges — fire offered to the river goddess as devotees float candles downstream. Jenny Rose, whose career traces the intersections of Zoroastrianism, Hinduism, Buddhism, and Islam across this landscape, leads every session and designed the itinerary herself.

with Dr. Malcolm David Eckel
*Professor Emeritus of Religion
 Boston University
 Philosophy & Religion of India,
 Southeast Asia and Tibet*



EASTERN INDIA: From Bodh Gaya to Kolkata to Puri

January 19 – February 2, 2027 · 15 days

"David's knowledge of religions was an asset to the trip. His notes were helpful and the historical sequence unfolded as the trip progressed."

— Bryan Jenkins, *Eastern India, 2025*

You'll stand at the tree where the Buddha attained enlightenment, then follow David Eckel south through Bengal to a sun temple that rises from the sand like a stone chariot.

Eastern India is what serious travelers come back for. Bodh Gaya is the axis of the Buddhist world – the Bodhi Tree, the Mahabodhi Temple, and a ring of monasteries from Tibet, Thailand, and Sri Lanka built around the same sacred ground, each carrying a different century of faith.

Dr. Eckel, Professor Emeritus of Religion at Boston University, leads you from Bodh Gaya to Kolkata's cultural corridors, then south to the coast at Puri – where the Konark Sun Temple's carved stone wheels once measured time, and the Jagannath Temple has drawn pilgrims for nine centuries. This is Intellectual Travel™ in the part of India most visitors never find.



Great Buddha Statue located in Bodh Gaya, Bihar, India



"Travel is so much more rewarding when you are in the company of people who are passionate about what you are experiencing. Far Horizons and the guides who lead the adventures are excellent."

- John Dollinger, Far Horizons traveler



Diskit Buddha, Ladakh, India

"Discovering Bhutan was an experience that marked my life. Ladakh was so unique."

– Christine Marchal, *Himalayan Kingdoms*, 2022

with Dr. Malcolm David Eckel

*Professor Emeritus of Religion, Boston University
Harvard PhD*

Himalayan Kingdoms: LADAKH & BHUTAN

October 1–18, 2027 · 18 days

Two Himalayan kingdoms – Ladakh and Bhutan – where Buddhist monastery complexes, fortress-palaces above river gorges, and a philosophical tradition that has lasted a thousand years are still completely intact.

The tiny, isolated Himalayan kingdoms of Ladakh and Bhutan are squeezed between the powerful countries of China and India. For centuries, their monarchs enjoyed absolute power in their mountain strongholds, venerated by their subjects as embodiments of gods, but in the 20th century, the supremacy of these domains fell. In 1947, partition left Ladakh as part of India, and in 2005, Bhutan became a constitutional monarchy.

Malcolm David Eckel, Professor Emeritus of Religion at Boston University and former Administrative Director of the Harvard Center for the Study of World Religions, has spent more than three decades studying Buddhist philosophy in India and Tibet.

In these kingdoms, he doesn't just explain what you're looking at – he explains what it means to the communities that built it, and why it still matters to them today.



with Dr. Jenny Rose
 Claremont Graduate University
 Author, "Zoroastrianism: An Introduction"

GUJARAT & RAJASTHAN: The Architecture of Devotion

November 2027 · 17 days

You will move through one of India's most visually and historically layered regions – past Mughal fortresses, Jain temples, prehistoric cities, and royal palaces – with a scholar who can read all of it.

The western Indian states of Gujarat and Rajasthan were where empires met. The Mughals left their mark in the walled desert city of Jaisalmer and in Amber Fort in Jaipur – still approached by elephant, as it has been for centuries. But Gujarat holds something older still: at Lothal, more than 4,500 years old, you will walk through the excavated foundations of an Indus Valley city whose urban planning – drainage systems, granaries, a purpose-built dockyard – still astonishes archaeologists.

Ten UNESCO World Heritage Sites across seventeen days, with access that comes from forty years of relationships with scholars, local operators, and institutions across the subcontinent. You will stay in heritage hotels – former palaces, converted forts, a desert resort on the edge of the Thar – and ride a camel into the dunes at sunset. At every site, Dr. Rose provides the interpretive framework that transforms a list of monuments into a coherent story about how this part of the world came to be.



Hawa Mahal, Jaipur, India

Coming August 2027

Mongolia

*The steppes, monasteries, and nomadic heritage of the Mongol world – a landscape that shaped half of the known world and remains one of the most sparsely visited on earth – explored with a specialist in Central Asian religious traditions and the Silk Road cultures that connected it to India and Iran. **With Dr. Jenny Rose.***



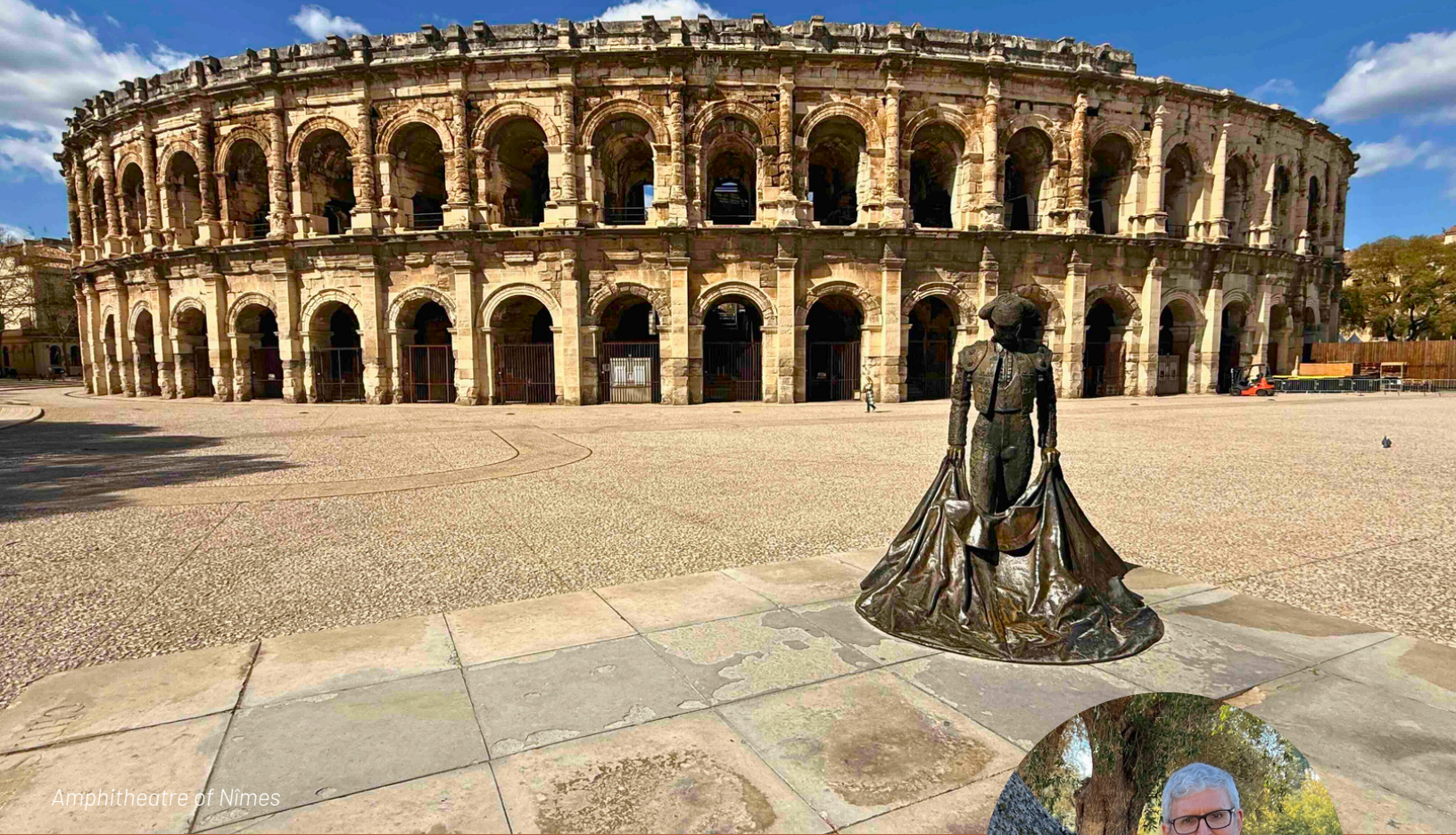


The Roman Shore

At the edges of the empire's ambition

The Roman Empire built cities, temples, and roads across three continents – and much of it is still standing. The outer edges of that empire – provincial cities in North Africa and the eastern Mediterranean – add context that Rome's famous monuments alone can't provide. Our scholars bring both: the imperial core, and the archaeology of where Rome's ambition met the rest of the world.

Praetorium of Lambaesis, Batna, Algeria



Amphitheatre of Nîmes



FRANCE: BUILT TO LAST

Roman & Romanesque Architecture

with Dr. Fred Kleiner

Author of "Gardner's Art Through the Ages" · Professor Emeritus, Boston University · Greco-Roman & Medieval Art and Architecture

You will walk through fourteen days of southern France with the scholar who literally wrote the book on Roman and Romanesque architecture – seeing these monuments through eyes that have studied them for a lifetime.

Before France was France, it was Gaul – and what Rome built here endures. The Pont du Gard still carries water across the Gardon gorge on the same three-tiered arches the Romans completed in the 1st century AD. The Arena of Nîmes, where 20,000 spectators once watched the games, stands essentially intact above the modern city. The Maison Carrée – a temple of such perfect proportions that Thomas Jefferson said it made him "numb with gazing" – was built around 4 BCE and remains one of the best-preserved Roman temples in the world. To walk through these monuments without Fred Kleiner is to see them. To walk through them with him is to understand them.

This Intellectual Travel™ journey traces the evolution of Western architecture across fourteen days and nearly two millennia: from the Roman amphitheaters of Arles and Nîmes, through the Abbey Church of Saint-Pierre at Moissac with its celebrated 12th-century Last Judgment tympanum, to the Cistercian Abbey de Fontenay – founded by Bernard of Clairvaux in 1118 on principles of such radical austerity that the building itself became the argument. The route moves through Provence, up through the Rhône Valley, and into Burgundy, ending in Paris. When Dr. Kleiner stands before you at these sites, he is drawing on sixty years of looking at them – and you will feel the difference.

September 17 - 30, 2027 · 14 days

NOW TAKING REGISTRATIONS

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SCHOLAR SPOTLIGHT

DR. FRED KLEINER

*Professor Emeritus of History of Art & Architecture, Boston University
Specialty: Greco-Roman and Medieval Art and Architecture*

When Fred Kleiner stands before you at the Pont du Gard, the Arles amphitheater, or the Last Judgment portal at Moissac, you are not hearing a lecture about these monuments. You are seeing them through the eyes of the scholar who has spent sixty years studying them – who lived in Rome and Athens in the 1970s, who has returned to these sites through all seasons and all states of scholarly understanding, and who literally wrote the book.

That book is “Gardner’s Art through the Ages”, now in its 16th edition, the most widely read introduction to art history in the English language, and winner of the Text and Academic Authors Association’s Texty Prize. His “A History of Roman Art” (2nd edition, 2023) is among

the defining scholarly texts on the subject. In nearly fifty years at Boston University, he published more than 100 works, served as an editor of the *American Journal of Archaeology*, and earned the Metcalf Award – the university’s highest teaching honor. He holds his PhD from Columbia University and served as an Agora Fellow at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

He is leading his first Far Horizons trip in September 2027: *France: Built to Last – Roman & Romanesque Architecture*, a fourteen-day journey from Toulouse through Provence, the Rhône Valley, and Burgundy to Paris, tracing two thousand years of Western architecture in the landscape where it was built.



With Dr. Jennifer Tobin
*Associate Professor of History and Classics
University of Illinois at Chicago*

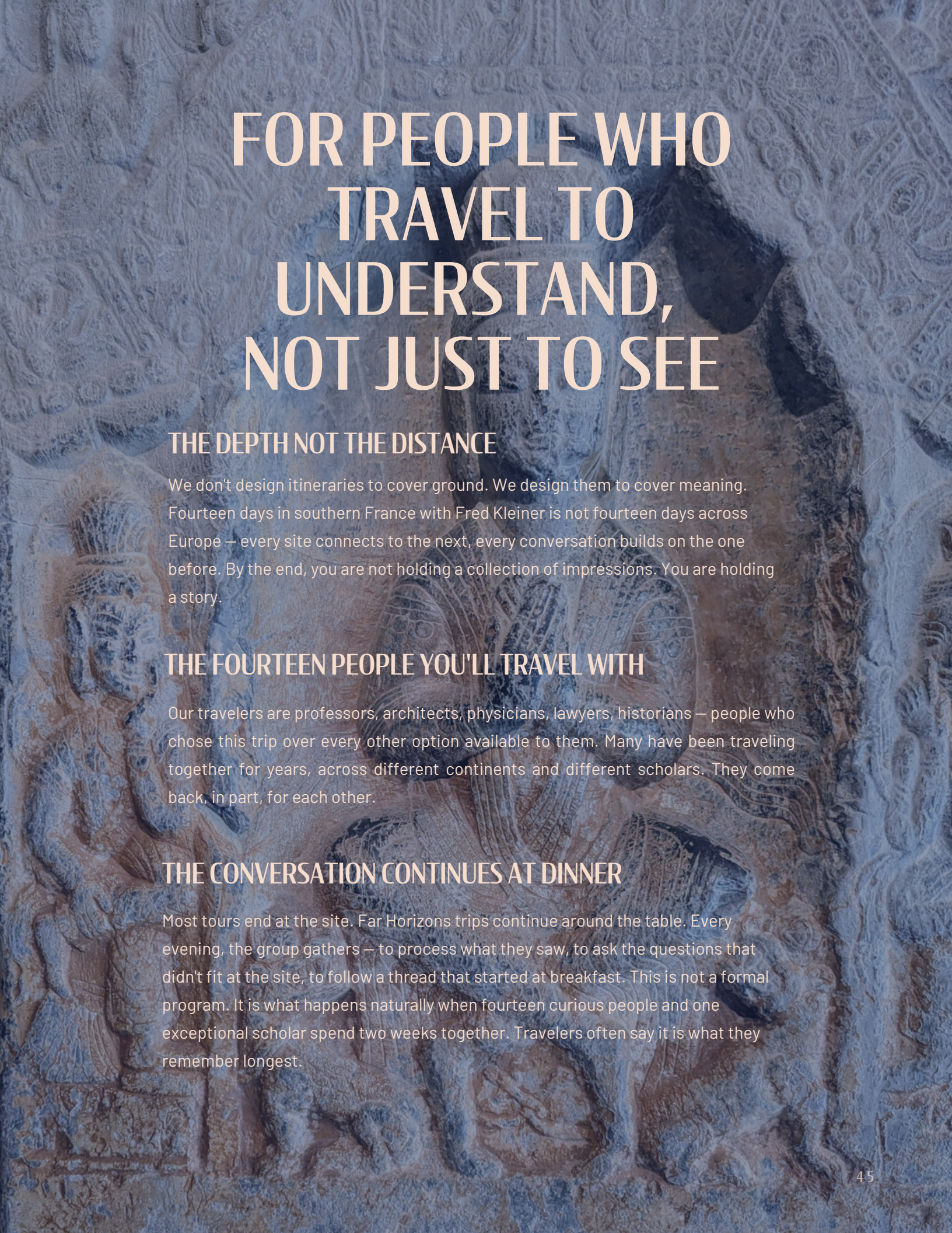
ALGERIA: THE EXPEDITION

October 2 – 15, 2027 · 13 days

You will walk through the Roman cities of North Africa – among the most extraordinary and least visited in the world – with the scholar who has spent her career bringing the Mediterranean Roman world to life.

Algeria holds a secret that most travelers never learn: some of the most extraordinary Roman cities in existence are here, largely untouched and rarely visited. Timgad – Trajan's "African Pompeii," laid out on a perfect grid in 100 AD – preserves a complete Roman colonial city in the Algerian highlands: library, theater, baths, triumphal arch, streets still rutted by chariot wheels. Djemila cascades down a mountain spur with forums, temples, and private houses in a state of preservation that staggers archaeologists.

This Intellectual Travel™ expedition, led by Jennifer Tobin, begins in Algiers, where Roman remains lie layered beneath a vibrant Mediterranean capital, and moves to Tipasa on the coast, where sun-bleached basilicas tumble toward turquoise water. Then east to Annaba – ancient Hippo Regius, where Saint Augustine served as bishop for thirty-five years and wrote the "Confessions and the City of God". Thirteen days. The Roman province that nobody visits. Yet.



FOR PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL TO UNDERSTAND, NOT JUST TO SEE

THE DEPTH NOT THE DISTANCE

We don't design itineraries to cover ground. We design them to cover meaning. Fourteen days in southern France with Fred Kleiner is not fourteen days across Europe — every site connects to the next, every conversation builds on the one before. By the end, you are not holding a collection of impressions. You are holding a story.

THE FOURTEEN PEOPLE YOU'LL TRAVEL WITH

Our travelers are professors, architects, physicians, lawyers, historians — people who chose this trip over every other option available to them. Many have been traveling together for years, across different continents and different scholars. They come back, in part, for each other.

THE CONVERSATION CONTINUES AT DINNER

Most tours end at the site. Far Horizons trips continue around the table. Every evening, the group gathers — to process what they saw, to ask the questions that didn't fit at the site, to follow a thread that started at breakfast. This is not a formal program. It is what happens naturally when fourteen curious people and one exceptional scholar spend two weeks together. Travelers often say it is what they remember longest.



Coming December 2027 Thailand

*From Bronze Age Ban Chiang to the abandoned temple capital of Ayutthaya, Thailand's archaeology spans five thousand years and remains almost entirely off the standard tour circuit. **With Thanik Lertcharnit.***

Ayutthaya Historical Park, Thailand

ALSO COMING IN 2027

A first look at the season's next departures — scholars confirmed, full itineraries to follow.



NORTH AMERICA

DATES MAY 22–31

The American Southwest

Ten days in the canyon landscapes of the American Southwest including Mesa Verde, Chaco Canyon, and Canyon de Chelly — the most sophisticated architectural and astronomical achievement in pre-Columbian North America.

with Robert Wiener

SPRING 2027 · 10 DAYS



UNITED KINGDOM

DATES JUNE 1–14

Wales

Iron Age hillforts, Arthurian landscapes, Roman foundations — and the extraordinary density of medieval heritage in a country that stood at the edge of every empire that crossed Britain.

with James Bruhn

SUMMER 2027 · 14 DAYS



UNITED KINGDOM

DATES JULY 11–24

Scotland

Neolithic monuments older than Stonehenge, Pictish carved stones, and the deeply layered history of a nation that shaped the Enlightenment — fourteen days with a specialist in Scottish history and archaeology.

with Brian Buchanan

SUMMER 2027 · 14 DAYS



MEDITERRANEAN

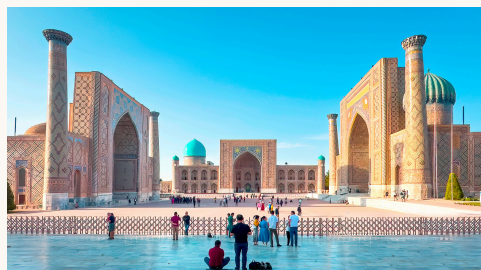
DATES SEP 1–16

The Archaeology of Greece

Fifteen days tracing the sites that defined Western civilization — from the Bronze Age palaces of Mycenae and Tiryns to the Acropolis of Athens, the oracle at Delphi, and the sanctuary of Olympia.

with Tom Noble

FALL 2027 · 15 DAYS



CENTRAL ASIA

DATES APRIL 2027

The Ancient Silk Road

A web of routes carrying silk, spices, and something more durable than either — the ideas that shaped three of the world's major religions. Samarkand, Bukhara, Khiva, Merv: centers of empire and faith for a thousand years.

with Jenny Rose

SPRING 2027 · 17 DAYS

ALSO COMING IN 2027

A first look at the season's next departures — scholars confirmed, full itineraries to follow.



MEDITERRANEAN Western Türkiye

DATES SEP 15-30

The western Aegean coast holds some of the best-preserved cities of the ancient Greek and Roman world — Ephesus, Pergamon, Aphrodisias, Hierapolis — fifteen days with the scholar who has spent her career here.

with Jennifer Tobin

FALL 2027 · 17 DAYS



MESOAMERICA Maya Capital Cities

DATES OCT 25-NOV 5

Eleven days through the great Maya capitals — Copán, Tikal, Teotihuacan — with a specialist in Maya iconography who can read the imagery carved into every surface.

with Jeremy Coltman

FALL 2027 · 12 DAYS



EUROPE Bulgaria

DATES OCT 2027

Thracian royal tombs, Byzantine mosaics, and Roman cities in one of Europe's most archaeologically rich and least visited countries — three thousand years of overlapping civilizations, almost none of it crowded.

with Vassil Tenekedjiev

FALL 2027 · 17 DAYS



EUROPE Baltics: The Northern Crusades

DATES AUG 2027

Teutonic fortress towns, pagan burial mounds, and the UNESCO cobblestoned capitals of Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia — fourteen days tracing the medieval world's last religious wars with a leading historian of the period.

with Carol Symes

SUMMER 2027 · 14 DAYS

DATES	EXPEDITION	SCHOLAR	STATUS
FALL 2026			
Sept 12–27, 2026	ARCHAEOLOGY OF GREECE	<i>Dr. Jennifer Tobin</i>	NOW BOOKING
Oct 5–19, 2026	WONDERS OF TUNISIA	<i>Dr. Jennifer Tobin</i>	NOW BOOKING
Oct 27–Nov 7, 2026	MEXICO'S DÍA DE LOS MUERTOS	<i>Dr. Travis Stanton</i>	NOW BOOKING
Oct 31–Nov 13, 2026	NORTH INDIA	<i>Dr. Jenny Rose</i>	NOW BOOKING
Nov 6–18, 2026	JAPAN IN AUTUMN COLORS	<i>Dr. Malcolm David Eckel</i>	NOW BOOKING
Nov 2–16, 2026	MAJESTY OF ANCIENT EGYPT	<i>Dr. Nicholas Brown</i>	NOW BOOKING
2027 EXPEDITIONS			
Jan 2–16, 2027	SRI LANKA: RESPLENDENT LAND	<i>Dr. Eric Tagliacozzo</i>	NOW BOOKING
Jan 19–Feb 2, 2027	EASTERN INDIA: BODH GAYA–KOLKATA	<i>Dr. Malcolm David Eckel</i>	NOW BOOKING
Feb 14–28, 2027	EASTER ISLAND & SANTIAGO, CHILE	<i>Dr. Sidsel Millerstrom</i>	DEPOSITS OPEN
March 2027 · TBA	ARCHAEOLOGY OF BELIZE	<i>Dr. Stanley Guenter</i>	DEPOSITS OPEN
March 2027 · TBA	OASES OF EGYPT	<i>Dr. Nicholas Brown</i>	DEPOSITS OPEN
Mar 20–28, 2027	IN THE PATH OF THE ANCIENT OLMEC	<i>Dr. Jeremy Coltman</i>	DEPOSITS OPEN
April 2027 · TBA	CENTRAL ASIA SILK ROAD	<i>Dr. Jenny Rose</i>	DEPOSITS OPEN
April 2027 · TBA	ROME & SOUTHERN ITALY	<i>Dr. Robert Garland</i>	DEPOSITS OPEN
May 2–17, 2027	EASTERN TÜRKIYE	<i>Dr. Jennifer Tobin</i>	NOW BOOKING
May 4–18, 2027	BOLIVIA ARCHAEOLOGY	<i>Dr. Andrew Roddick</i>	DEPOSITS OPEN
May 22–31, 2027	AMERICAN SOUTHWEST	<i>Dr. Rob Weiner</i>	NOW BOOKING
June 1–14, 2027	WALES & ROMAN ENGLAND	<i>Dr. James Bruhn</i>	NOW BOOKING
June 5–19, 2027	SCANDINAVIA: THE VIKINGS	<i>Dr. Carol Symes</i>	DEPOSITS OPEN
June 5–20, 2027	KENYA & TANZANIA: SWAHILI COAST	<i>Dr. Stephanie Wynne-Jones</i>	DEPOSITS OPEN
June 6–17, 2027	THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION	<i>Dr. Alan Taylor</i>	DEPOSITS OPEN
June 15–27, 2027	THE VIKINGS IN ENGLAND	<i>Dr. Steve Ashby</i>	DEPOSITS OPEN
July 11–24, 2027	SCOTLAND: HIGHLANDS & LOWLANDS	<i>Dr. Brian Buchanan</i>	NOW BOOKING
Jul 27–Aug 6, 2027	EGYPT ECLIPSE TOUR	<i>Dr. Nicholas Brown</i>	NOW BOOKING
August 2027 · TBA	BALTICS: NORTHERN CRUSADES	<i>Dr. Carol Symes</i>	DEPOSITS OPEN
August 2027 · TBA	MONGOLIA	<i>Dr. Jenny Rose</i>	DEPOSITS OPEN
Sept 1–16, 2027	ARCHAEOLOGY OF GREECE	<i>Dr. Tom Noble</i>	DEPOSITS OPEN
Sept 15–30, 2027	WESTERN TÜRKIYE	<i>Dr. Jennifer Tobin</i>	NOW BOOKING
Sept 17–30, 2027	FRANCE: ROMAN & ROMANESQUE	<i>Dr. Fred S. Kleiner</i>	DEPOSITS OPEN
Oct 1–18, 2027	HIMALAYAN KINGDOMS: LADAKH & BHUTAN	<i>Dr. David Eckel</i>	DEPOSITS OPEN
Oct 2–15, 2027	ALGERIA: THE EXPEDITION	<i>Dr. Jennifer Tobin</i>	DEPOSITS OPEN
October 2027 · TBA	BULGARIA: LAND OF HISTORY	<i>Dr. Vassil Tenekedjiev</i>	DEPOSITS OPEN
Oct 25–Nov 5, 2027	CAPITAL CITIES OF THE ANCIENT MAYA	<i>Dr. Jeremy Coltman</i>	DEPOSITS OPEN
November 2027 · TBA	INDIA: GUJARAT & RAJASTHAN	<i>Dr. Jenny Rose</i>	DEPOSITS OPEN
Nov 6–16, 2027	MEXICO'S YUCATÁN: OFF THE BEATEN PATH	<i>Dr. Travis Stanton</i>	DEPOSITS OPEN
December 2027 · TBA	THAILAND	TBA	DEPOSITS OPEN

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