



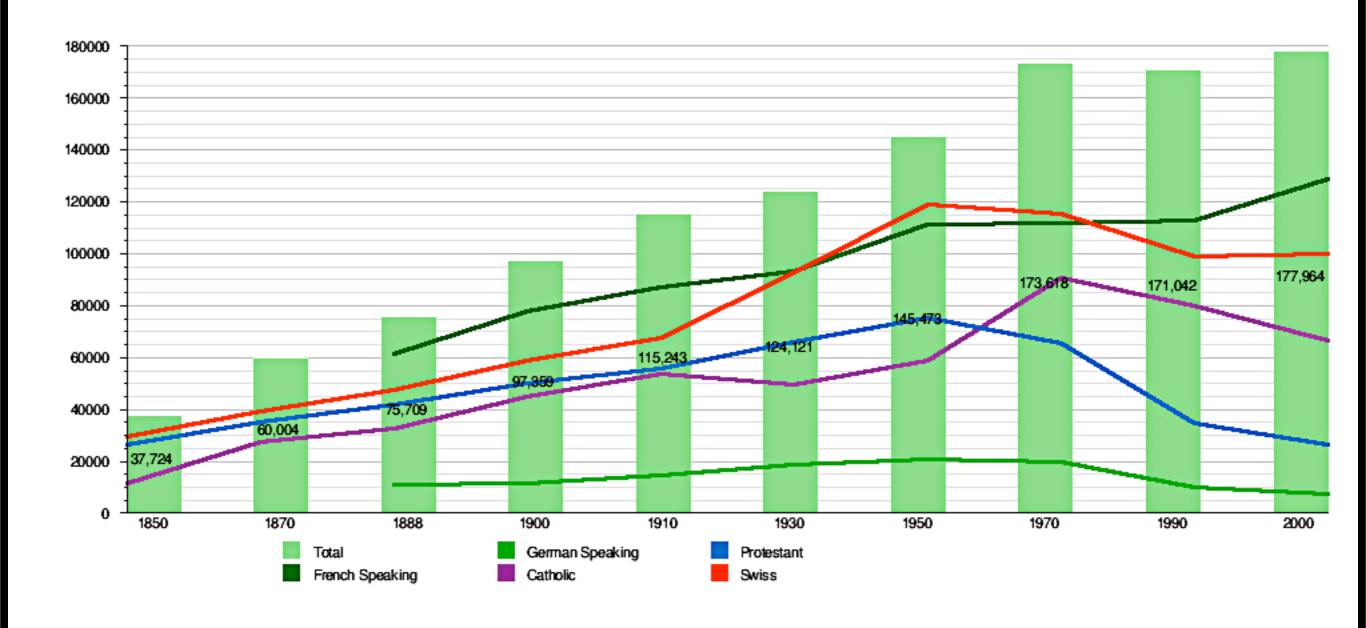




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GENEVA 1200 feet above sea level population 200,000

| Climate data for Genève-Cointrin, elevation: 412 m or 1,352 ft, 1981-2010 normals, extremes 1901-present | | | | | | | | | | | | | [hide] |
|--|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|---------|
| Month | Jan | Feb | Mar | Apr | May | Jun | Jul | Aug | Sep | Oct | Nov | Dec | Year |
| Record high °C (°F) | 17.3 | 20.6 | 24.9 | 27.5 | 33.8 | 36.5 | 39.7 | 37.6 | 34.8 | 27.3 | 23.2 | 20.8 | 39.7 |
| | (63.1) | (69.1) | (76.8) | (81.5) | (92.8) | (97.7) | (103.5) | (99.7) | (94.6) | (81.1) | (73.8) | (69.4) | (103.5) |
| Mean maximum °C (°F) | 11.8 | 13.7 | 19.4 | 22.8 | 27.5 | 30.8 | 33.2 | 32.5 | 27.5 | 22.5 | 16.3 | 12.6 | 34.0 |
| | (53.2) | (56.7) | (66.9) | (73) | (81.5) | (87.4) | (91.8) | (90.5) | (81.5) | (72.5) | (61.3) | (54.7) | (93.2) |
| Average high °C (°F) | 4.5 | 6.3 | 11.2 | 14.9 | 19.7 | 23.5 | 26.5 | 25.8 | 20.9 | 15.4 | 8.8 | 5.3 | 15.2 |
| | (40.1) | (43.3) | (52.2) | (58.8) | (67.5) | (74.3) | (79.7) | (78.4) | (69.6) | (59.7) | (47.8) | (41.5) | (59.4) |
| Daily mean °C (°F) | 1.5 | 2.5 | 6.2 | 9.7 | 14.2 | 17.7 | 20.2 | 19.5 | 15.4 | 11.1 | 5.5 | 2.8 | 10.5 |
| | (34.7) | (36.5) | (43.2) | (49.5) | (57.6) | (63.9) | (68.4) | (67.1) | (59.7) | (52) | (41.9) | (37) | (50.9) |









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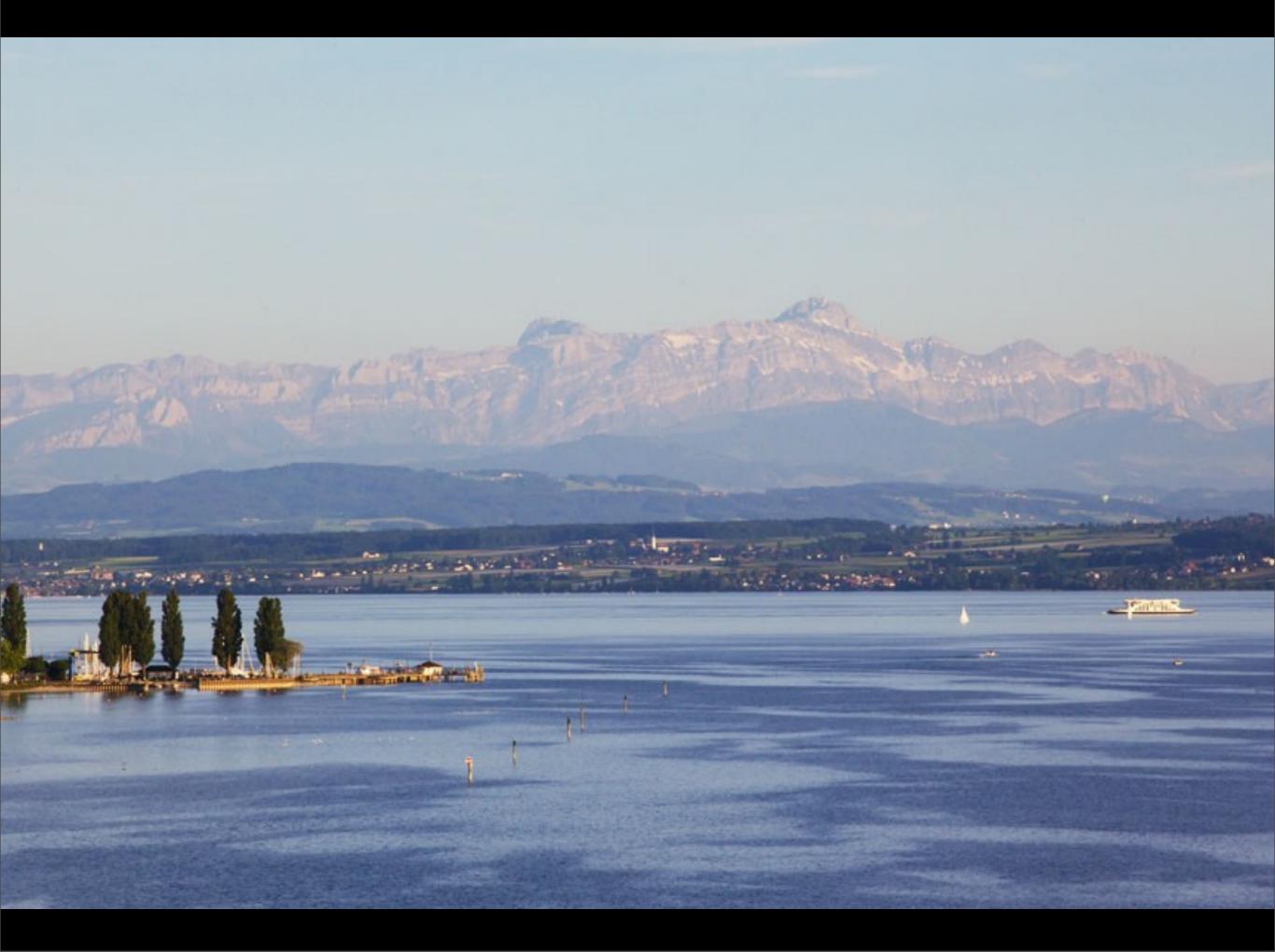


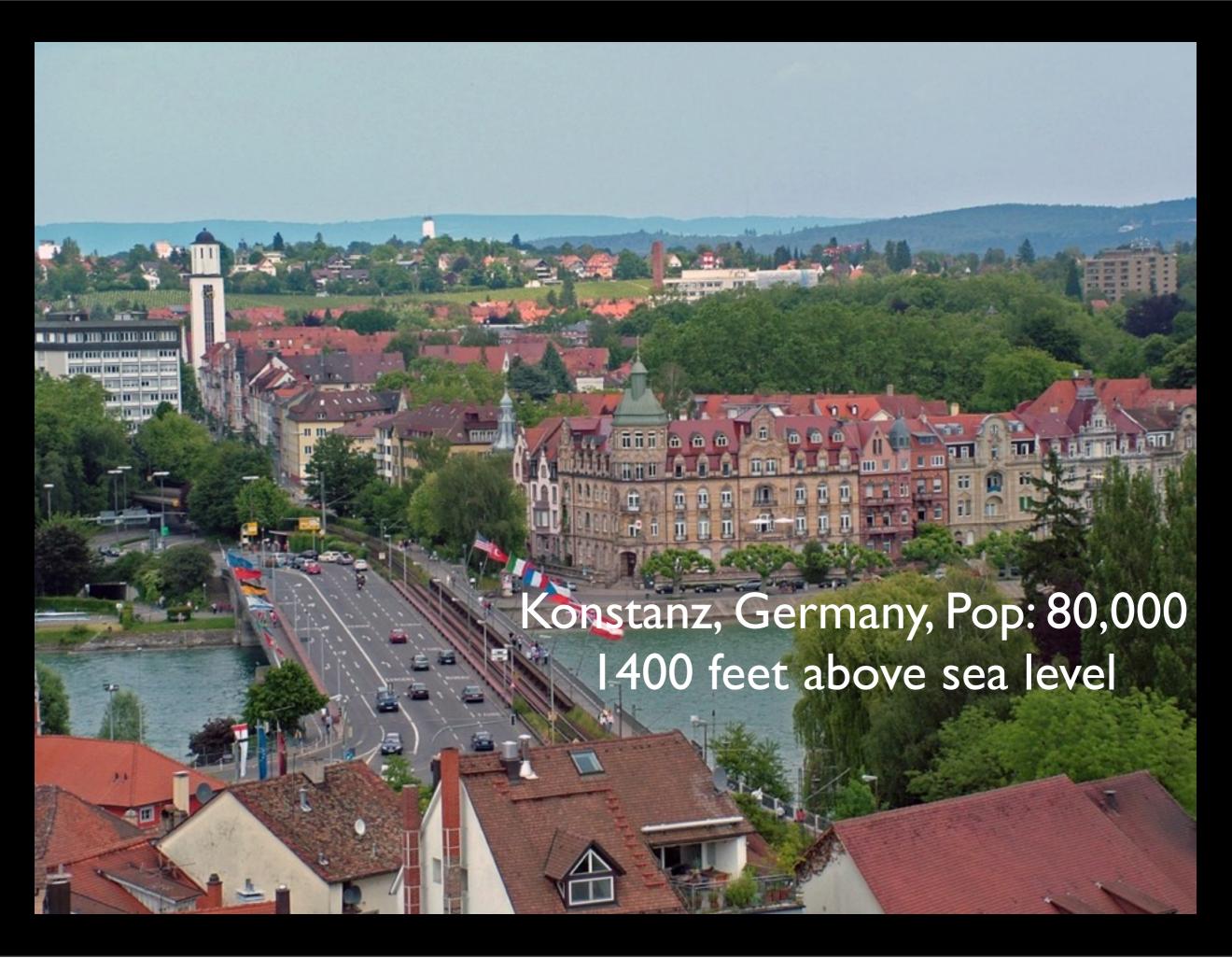














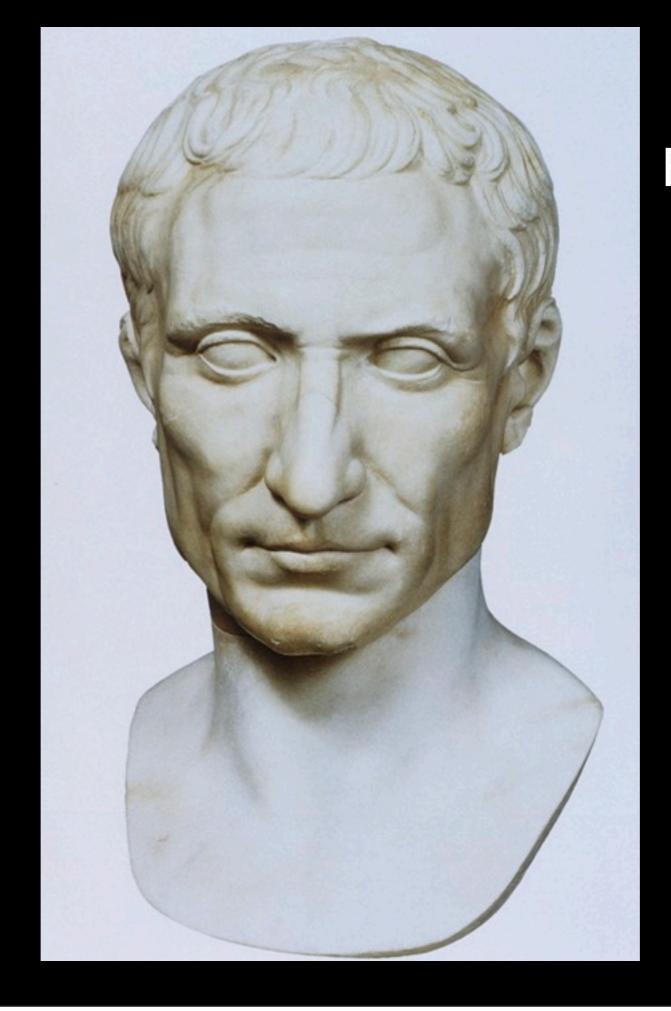








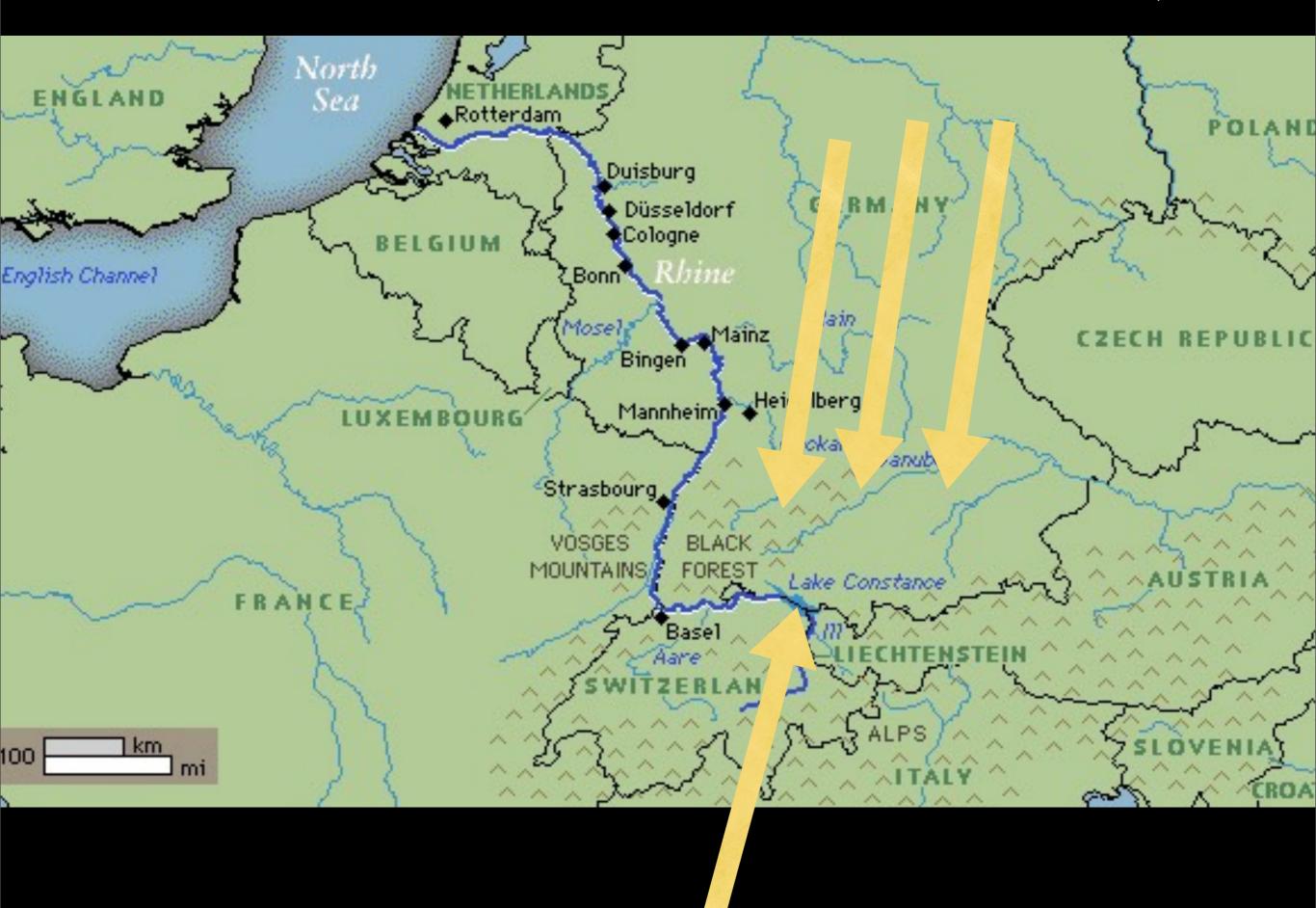


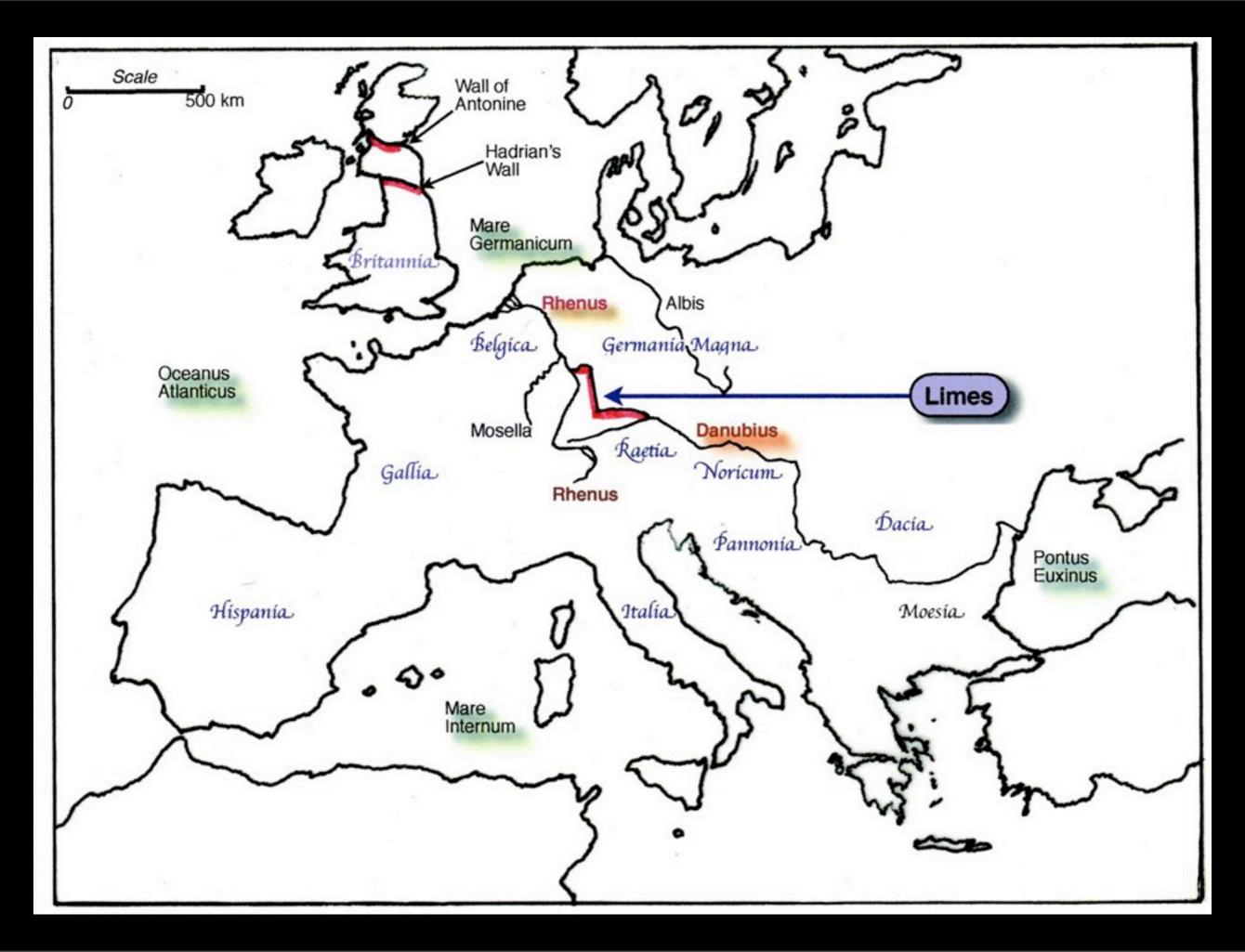


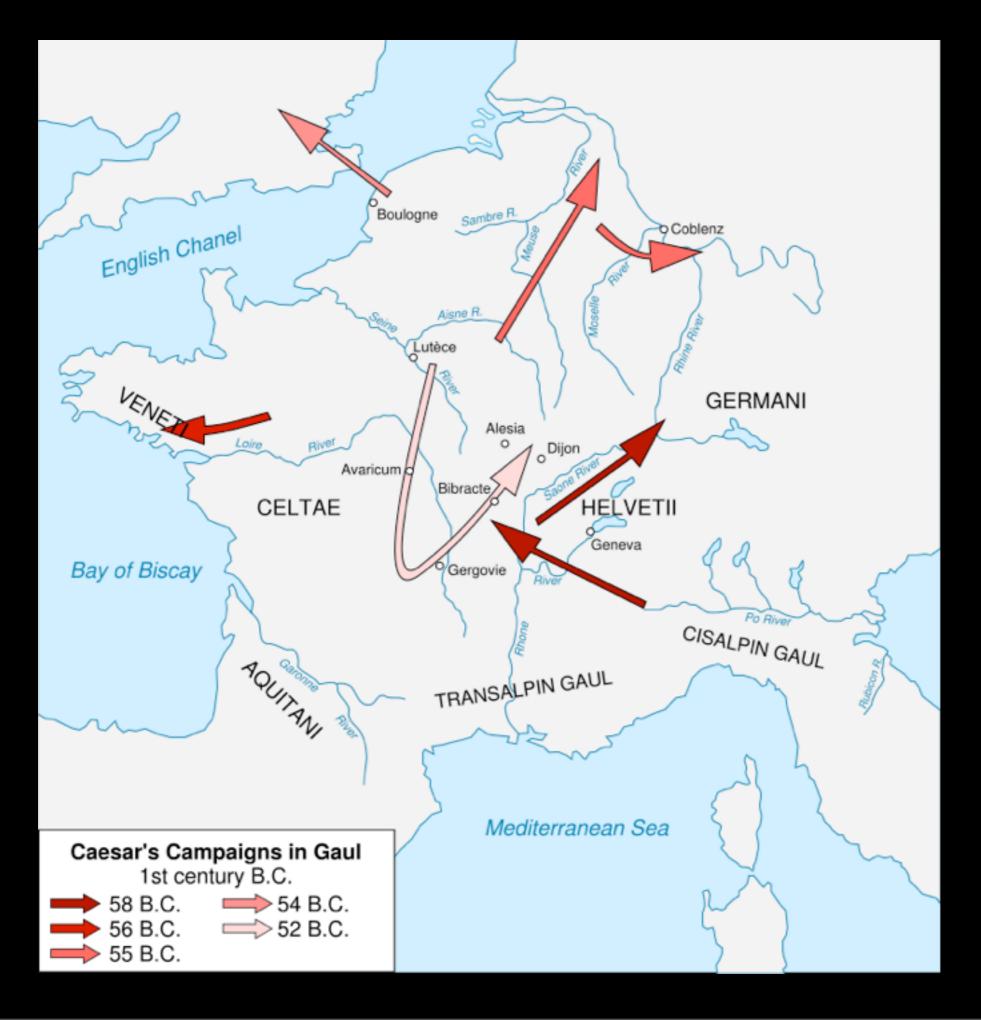
By 61 BC Julius Caesar is major politcal leader, already having held many offices.



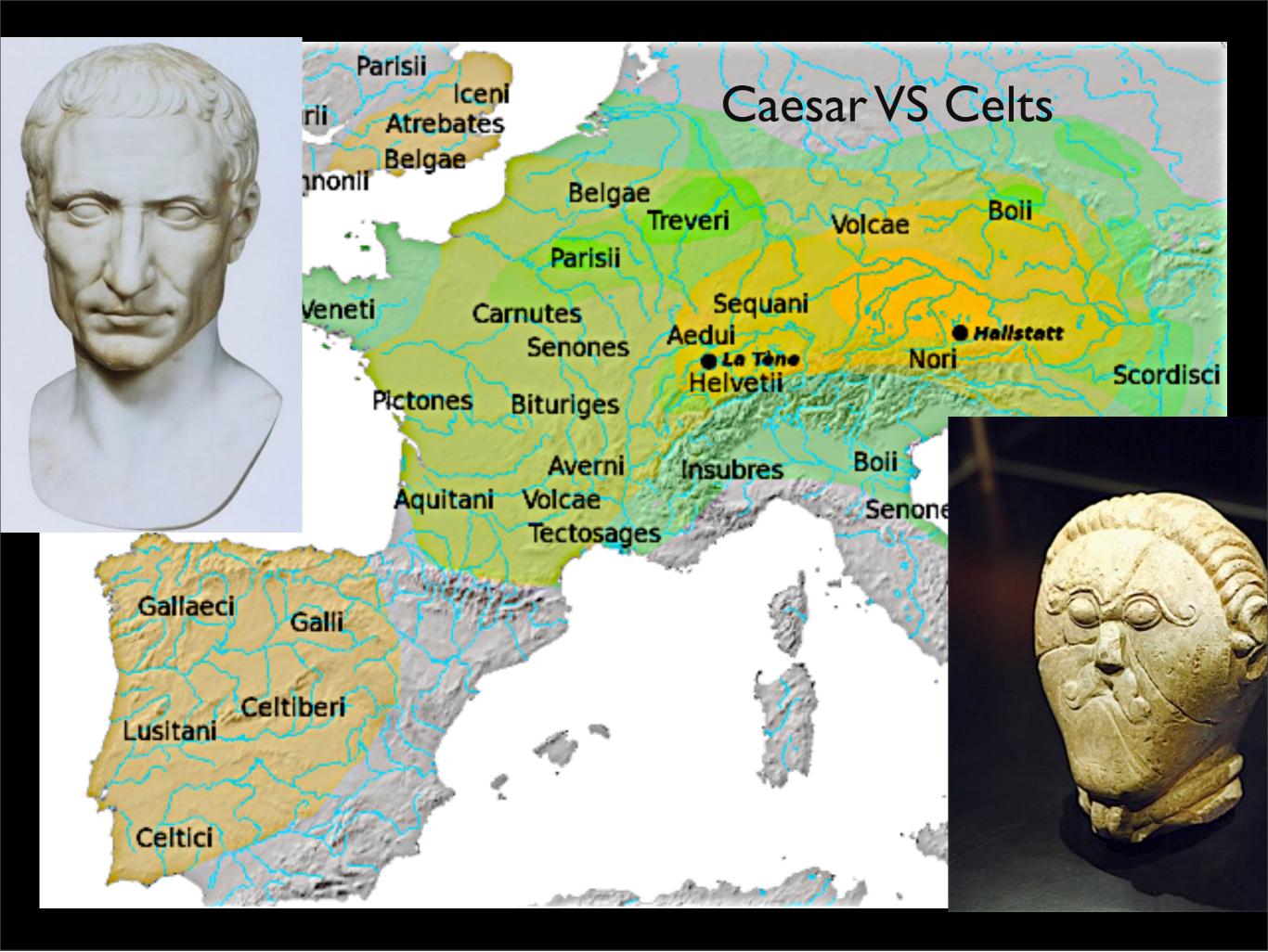
A Critical Zone for the Celts and the Romans,



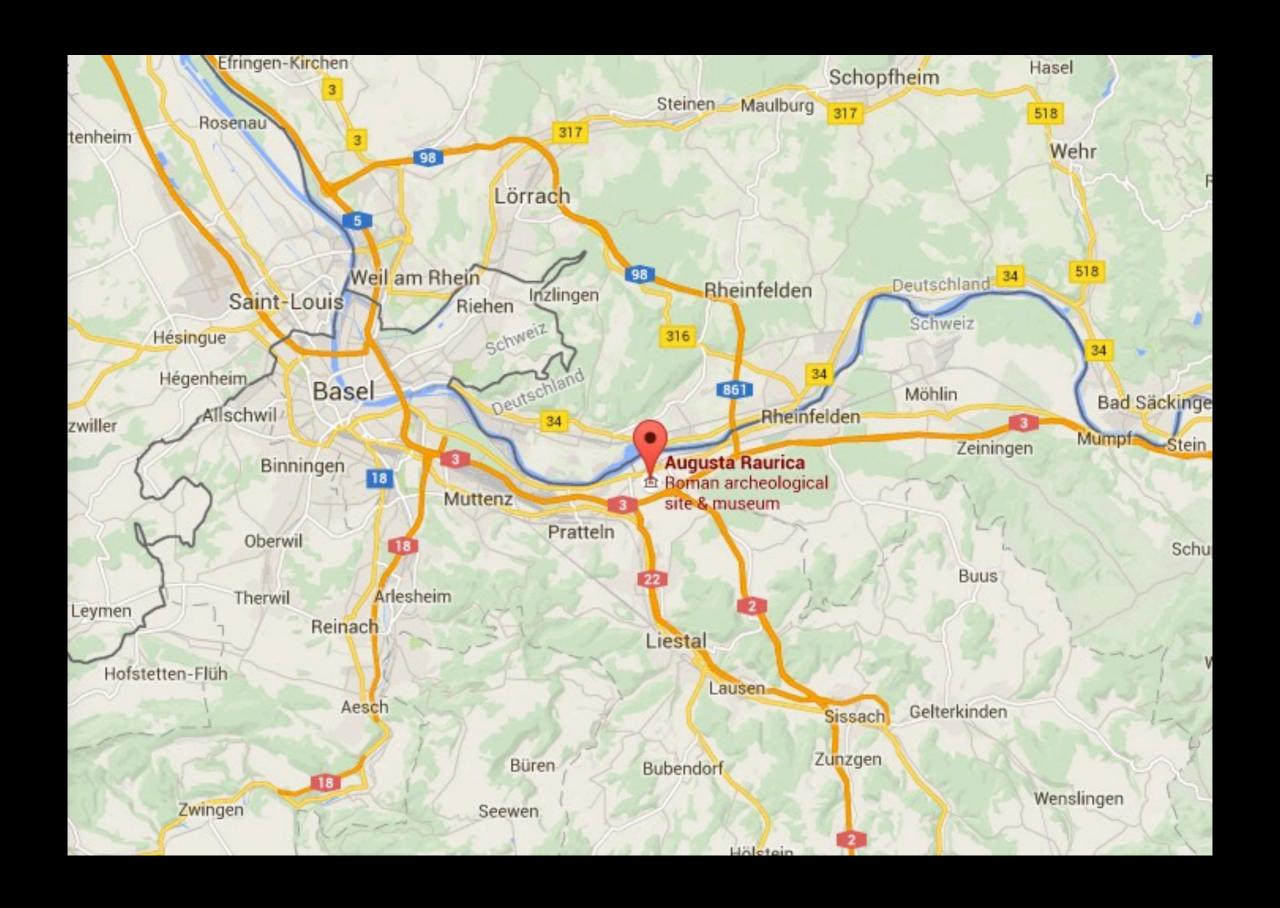




58 BC to 49 BC Caesar in Gaul































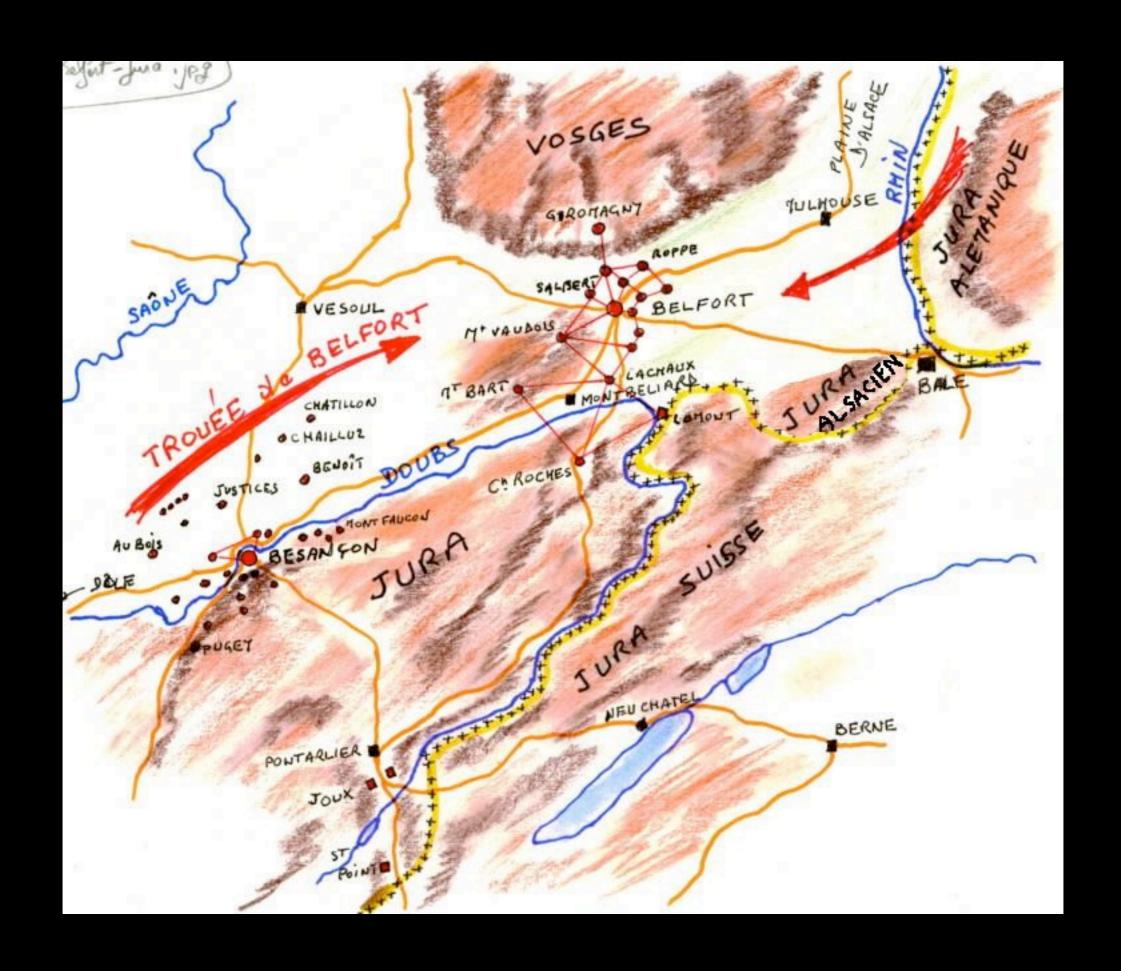




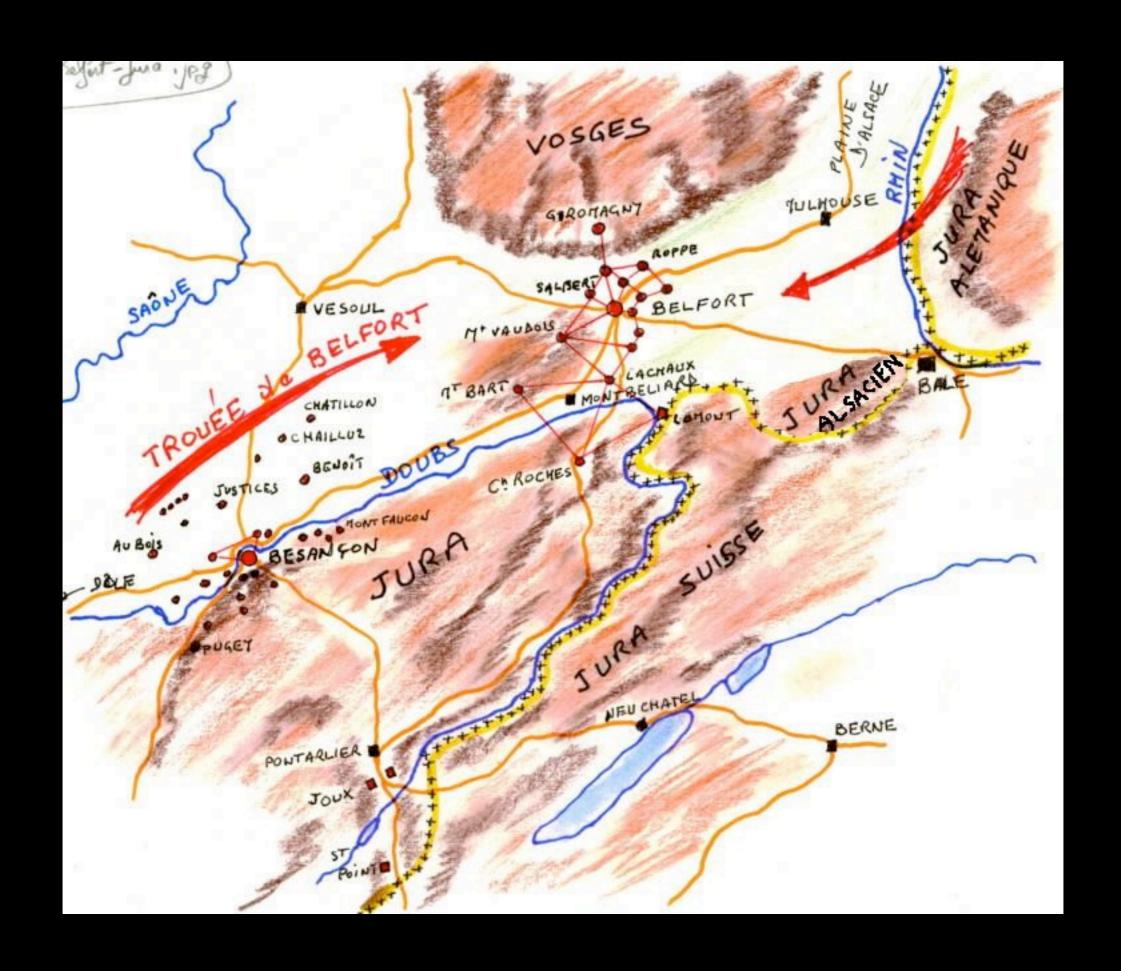
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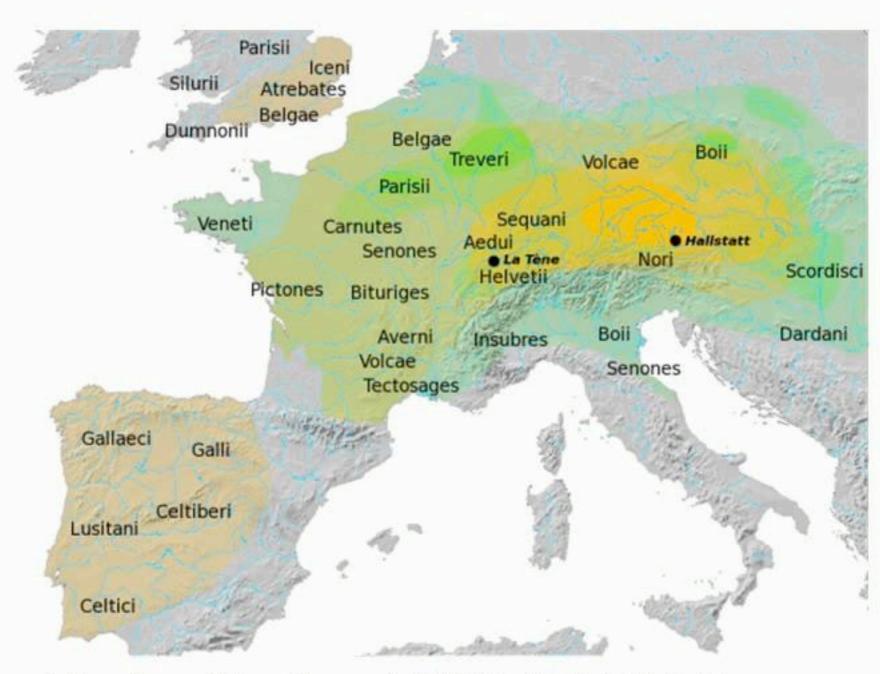






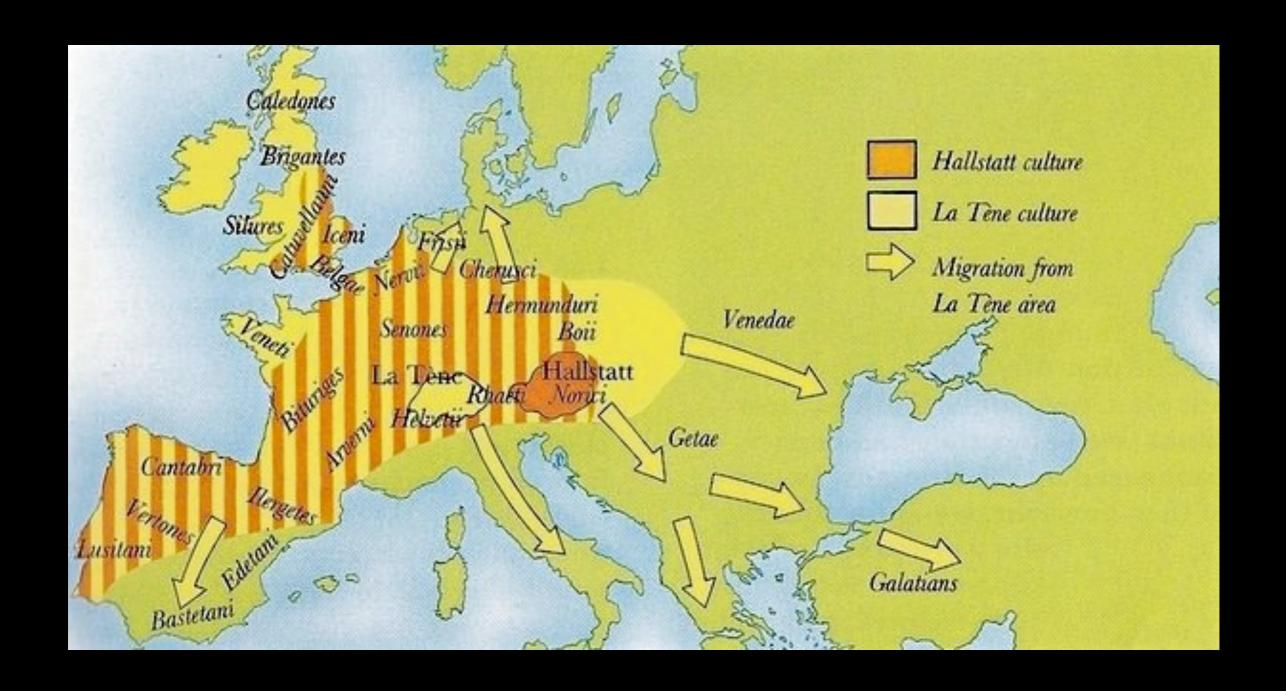


La Tène culture



https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/File:Hallstatt_LaTene.png





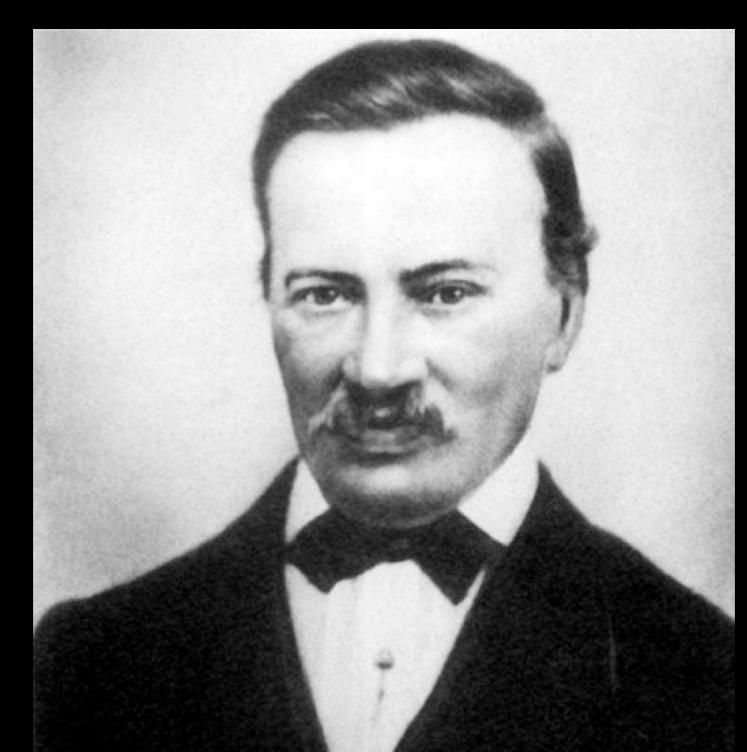








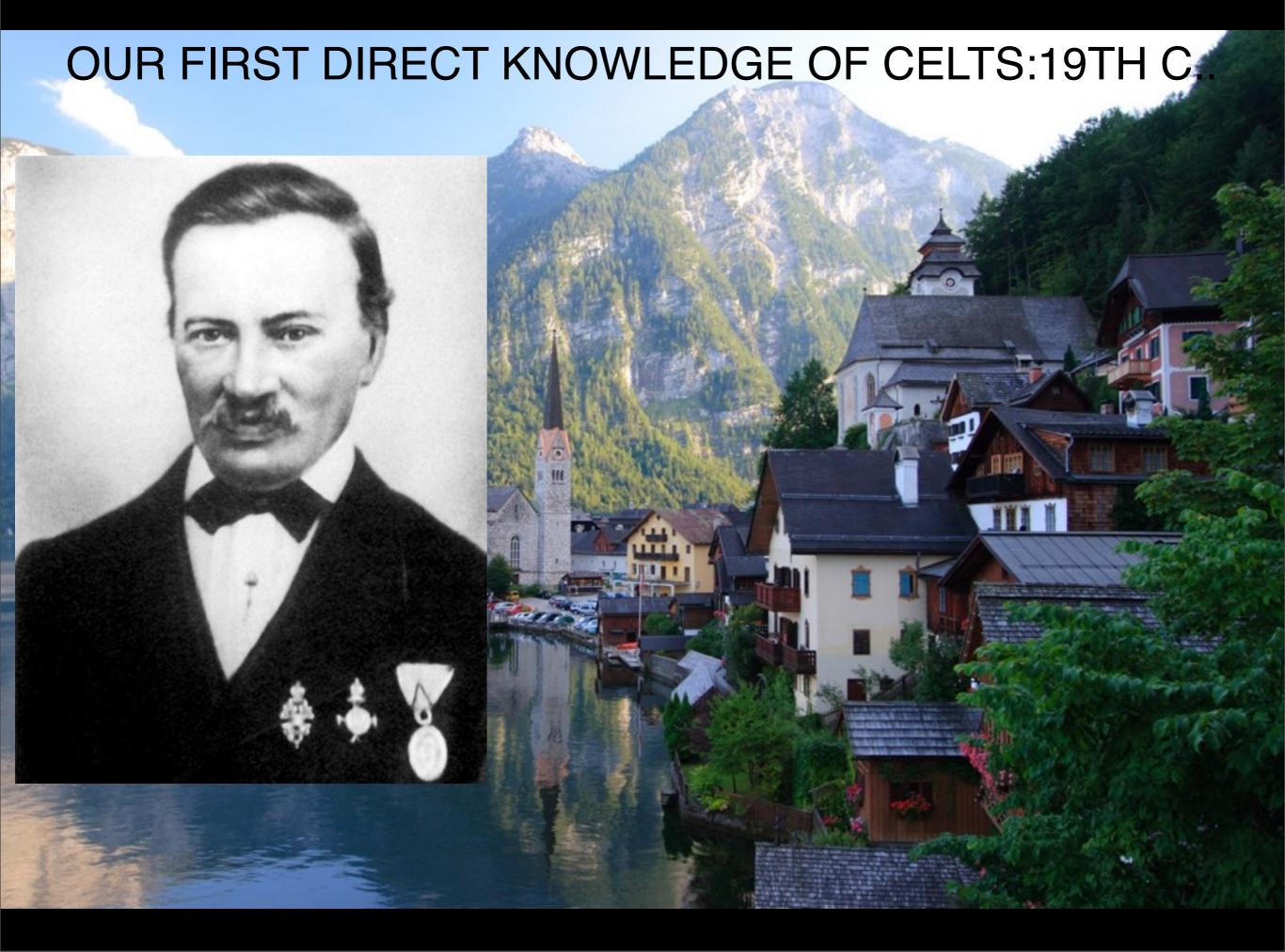




Johann George Ramsauer, 1795-1874

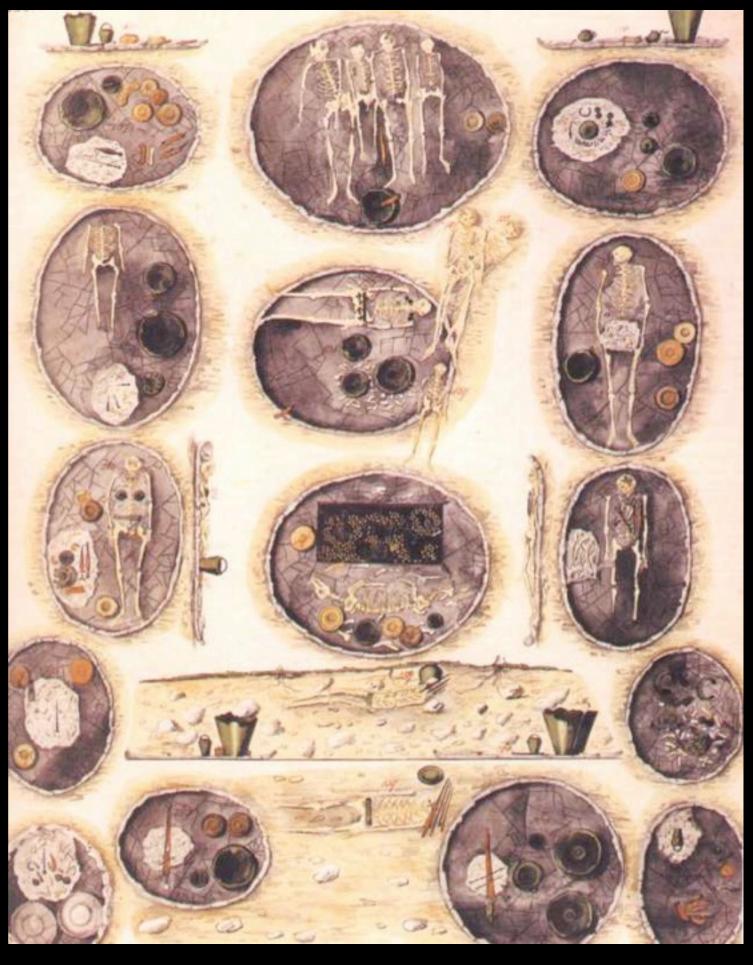
Austrian mine operator and the director of the excavations at the Hallstatt cemetery from 1846-1863

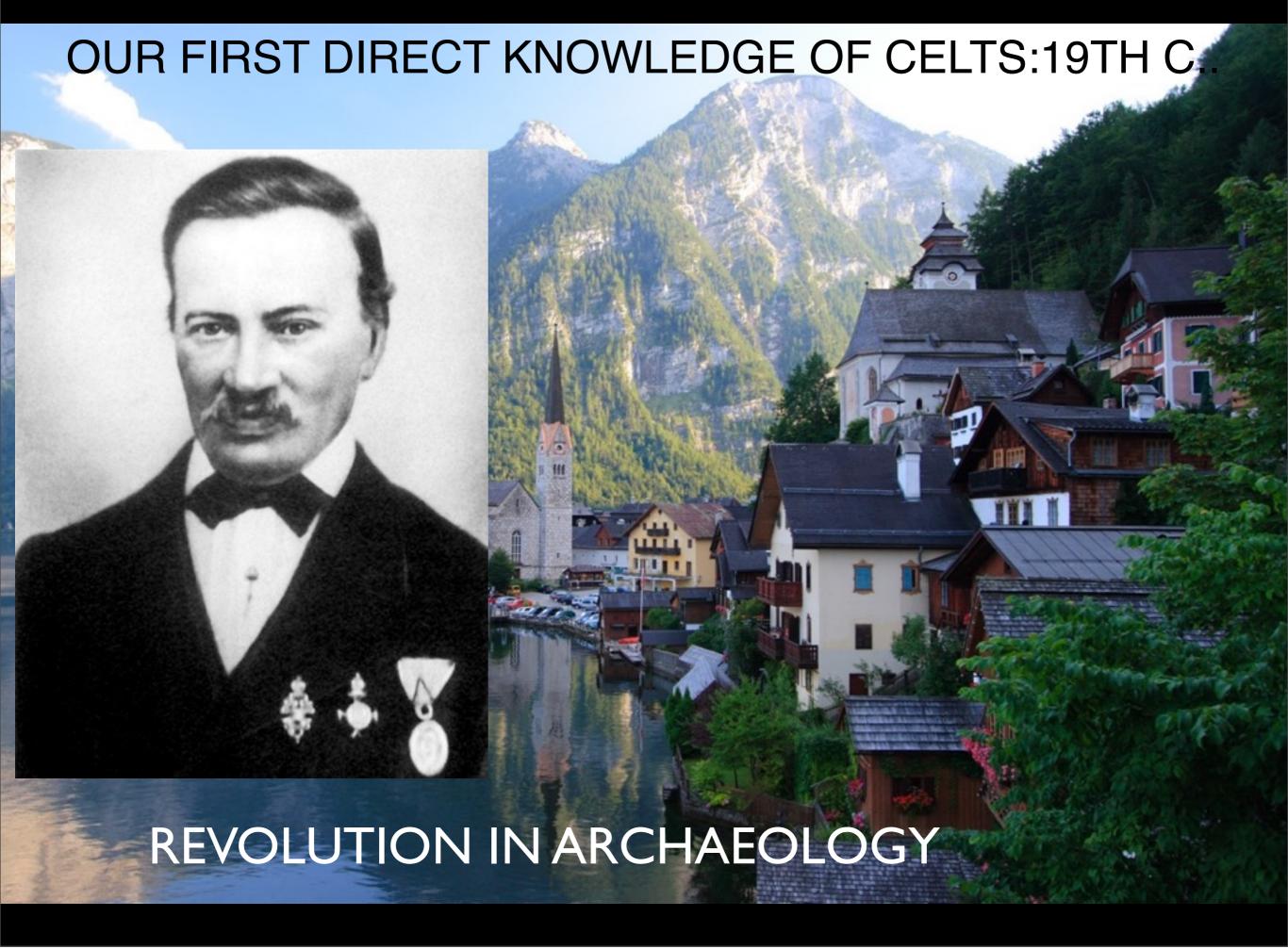


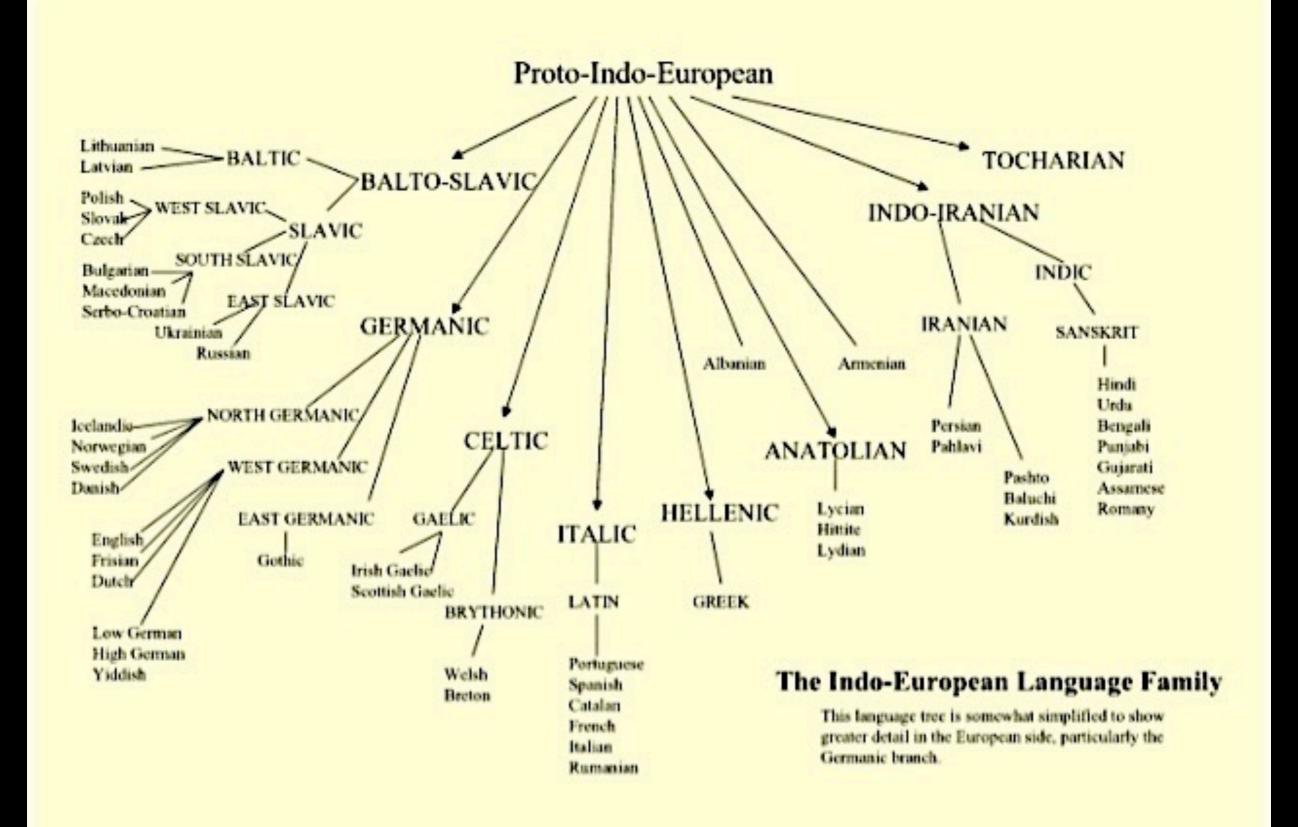


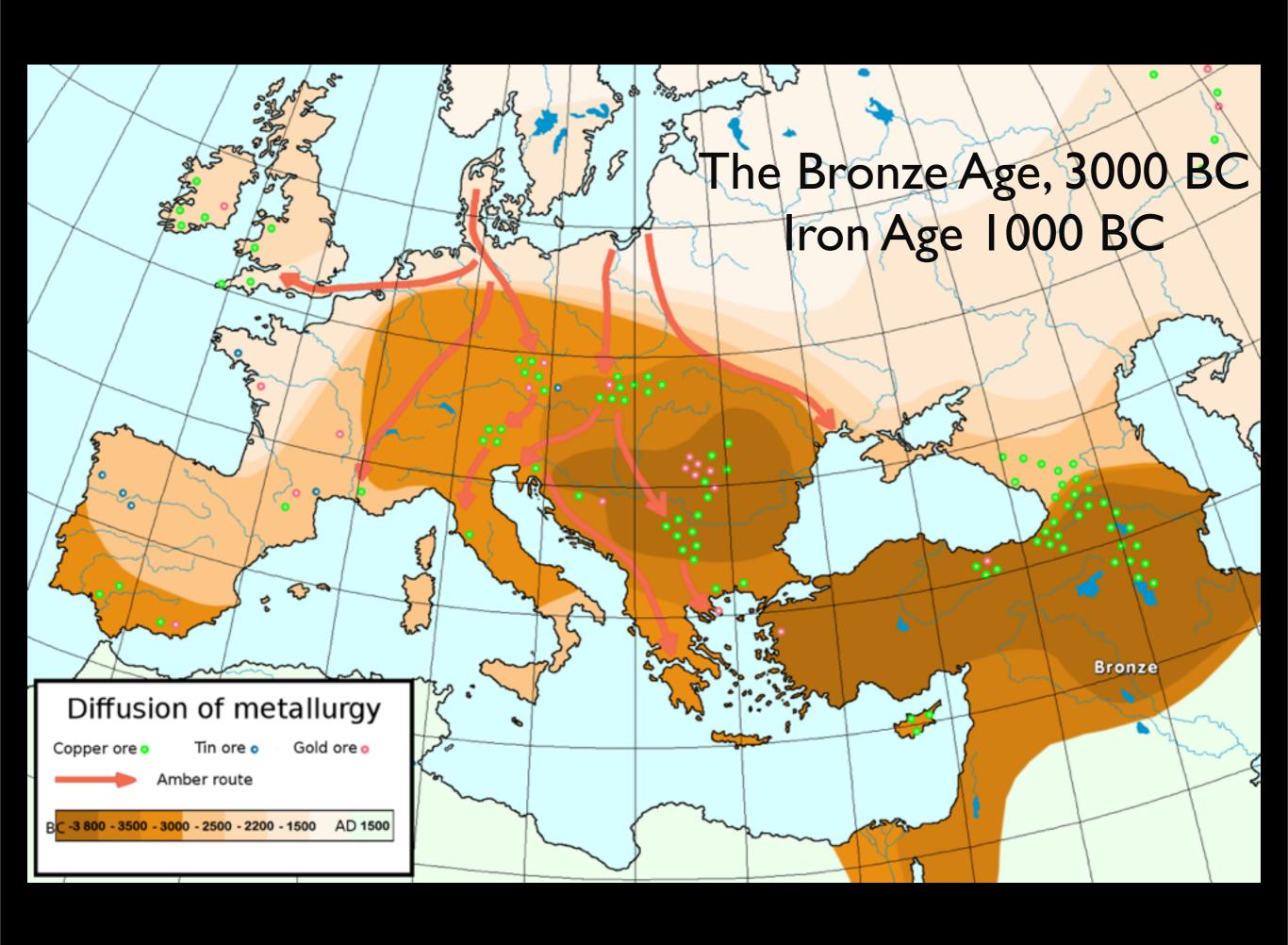


To date: 1000 skeletons found

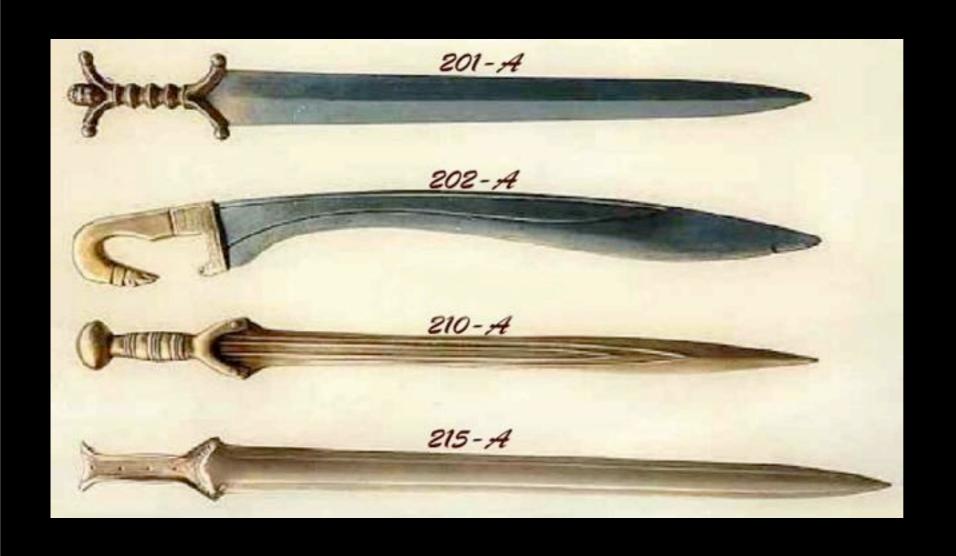


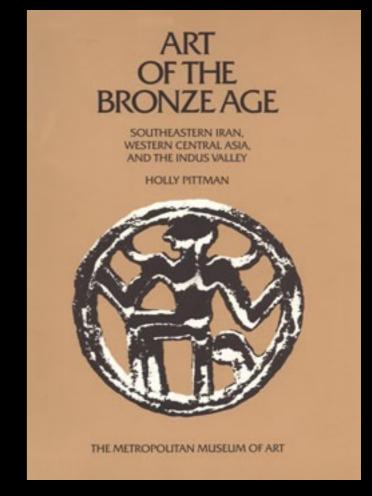




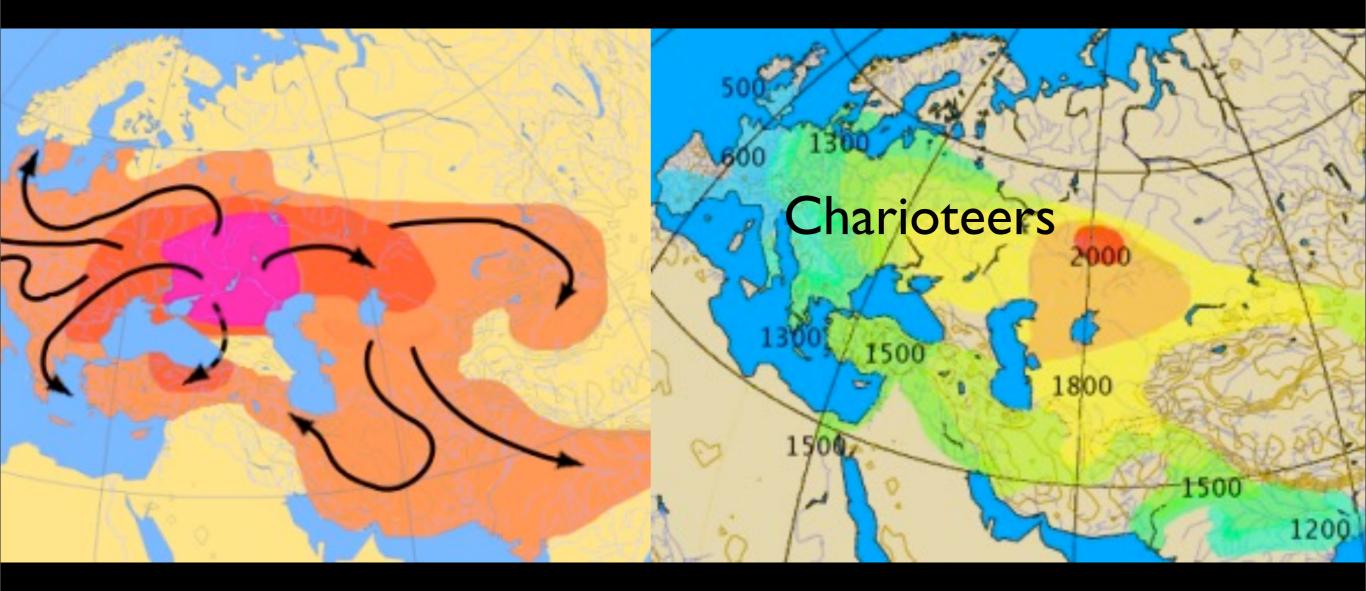


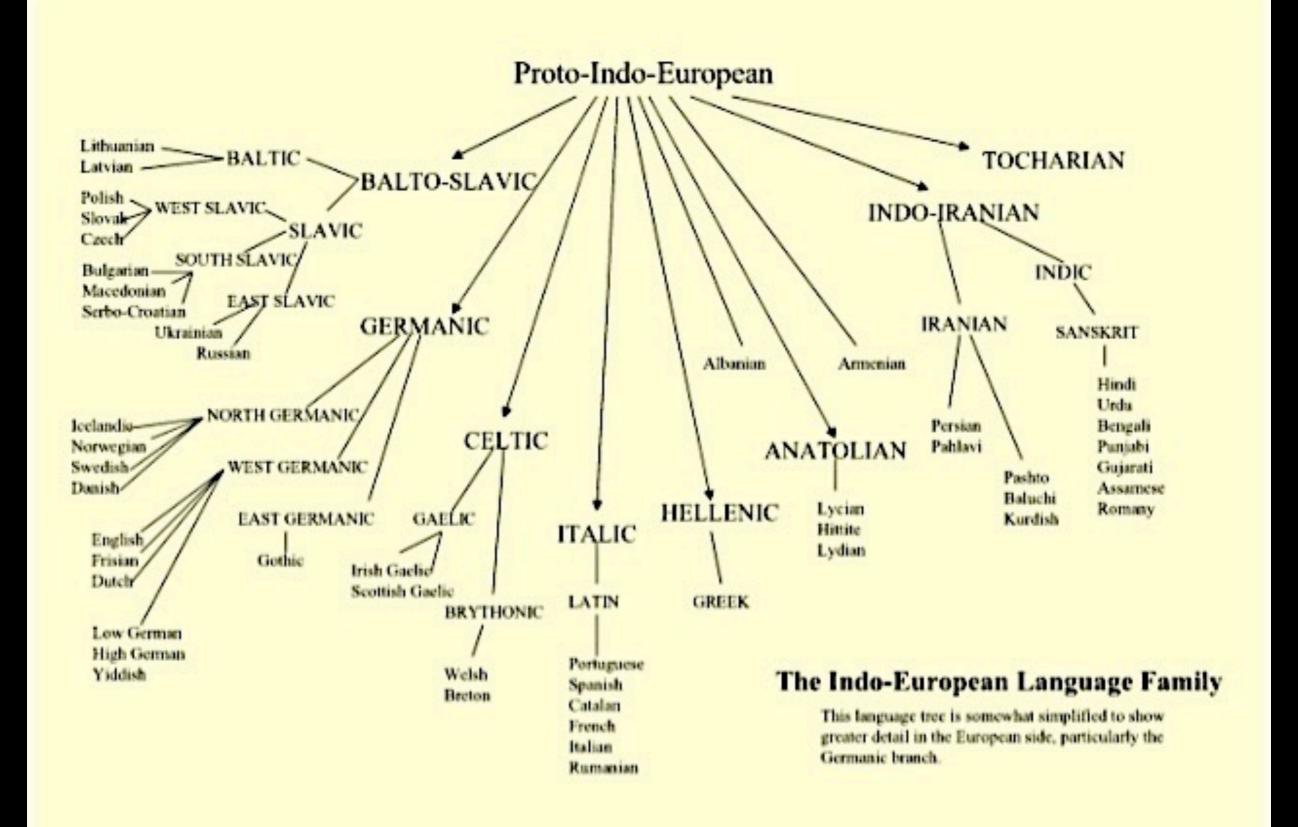


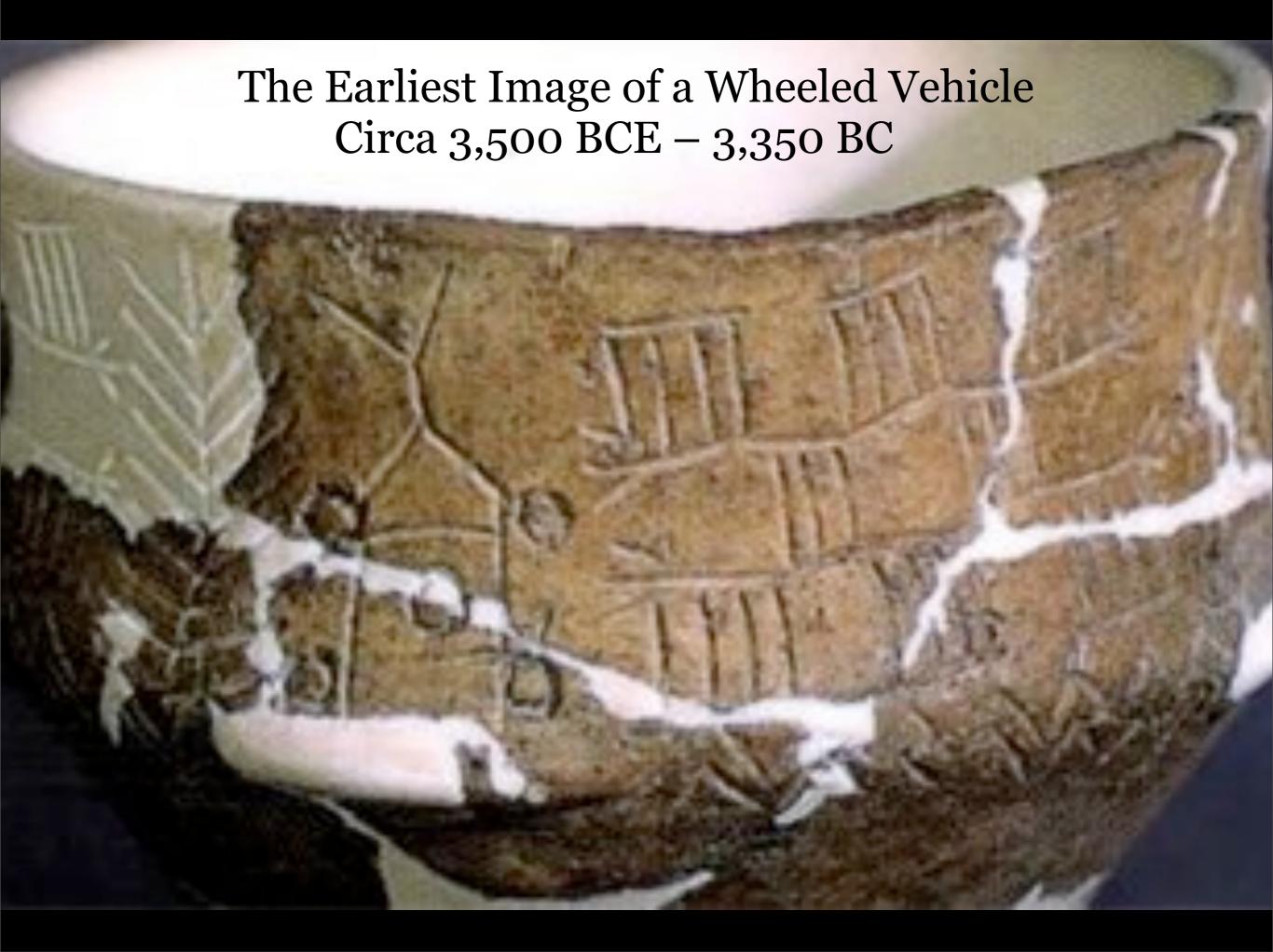




Origin and Diffusion of Indo-European Language









HARIOTTERELL HARIOTT







Carved stone Celtic hero, Czech Republic



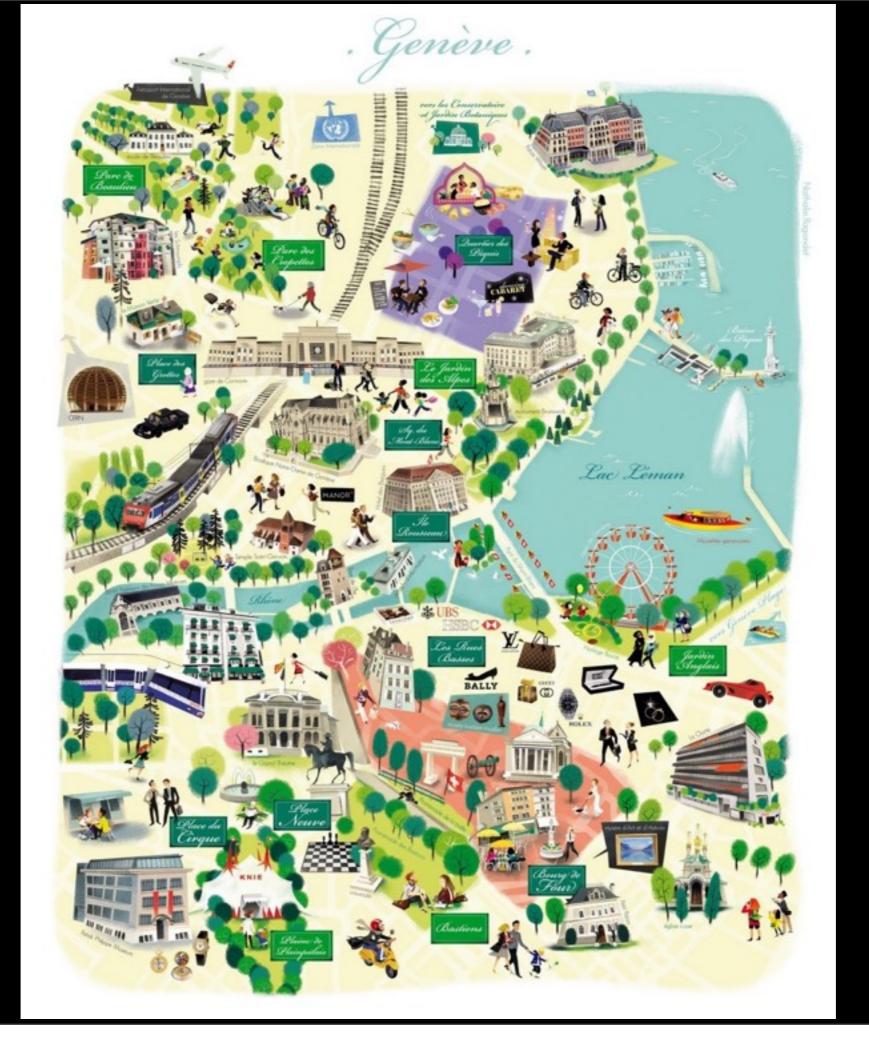




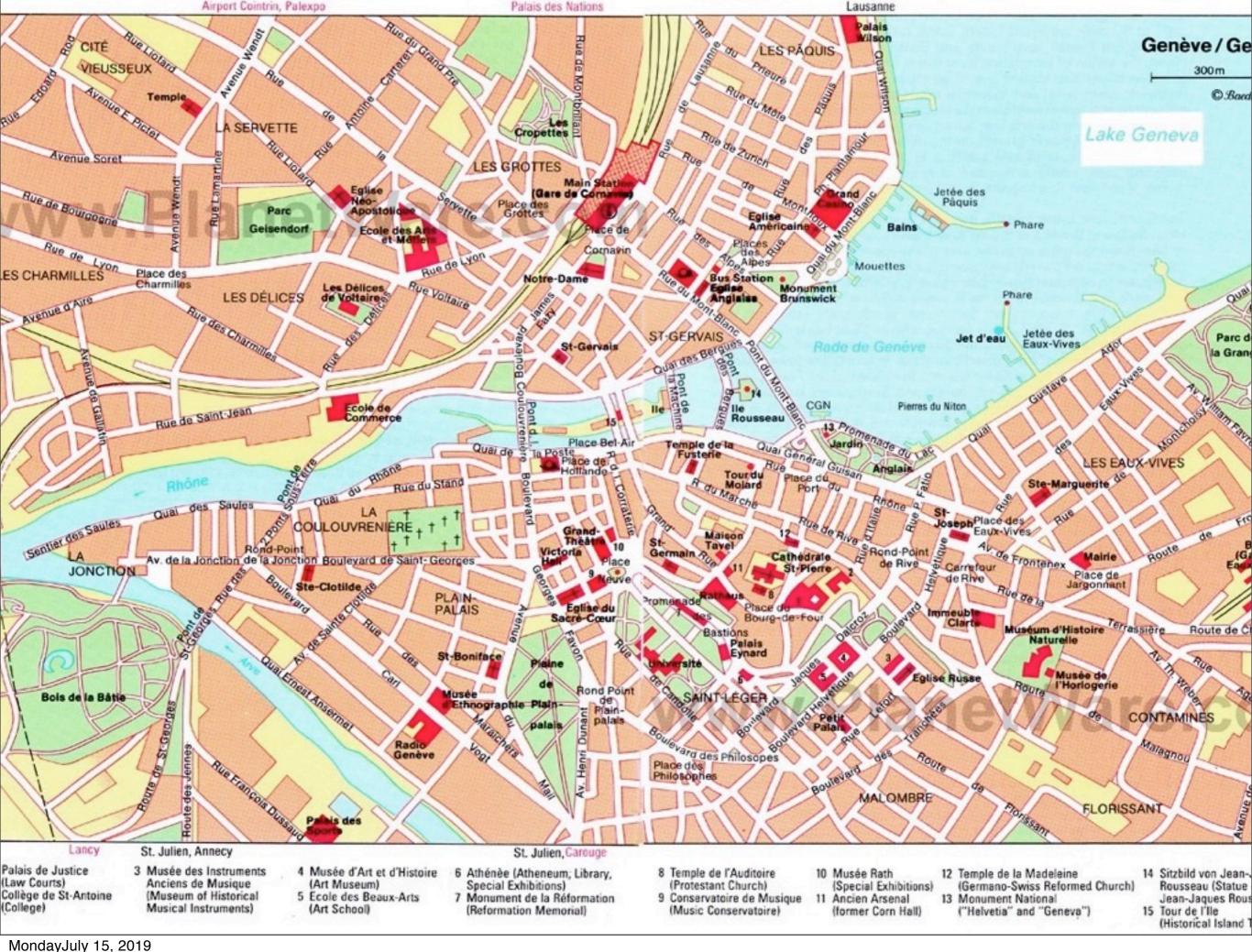




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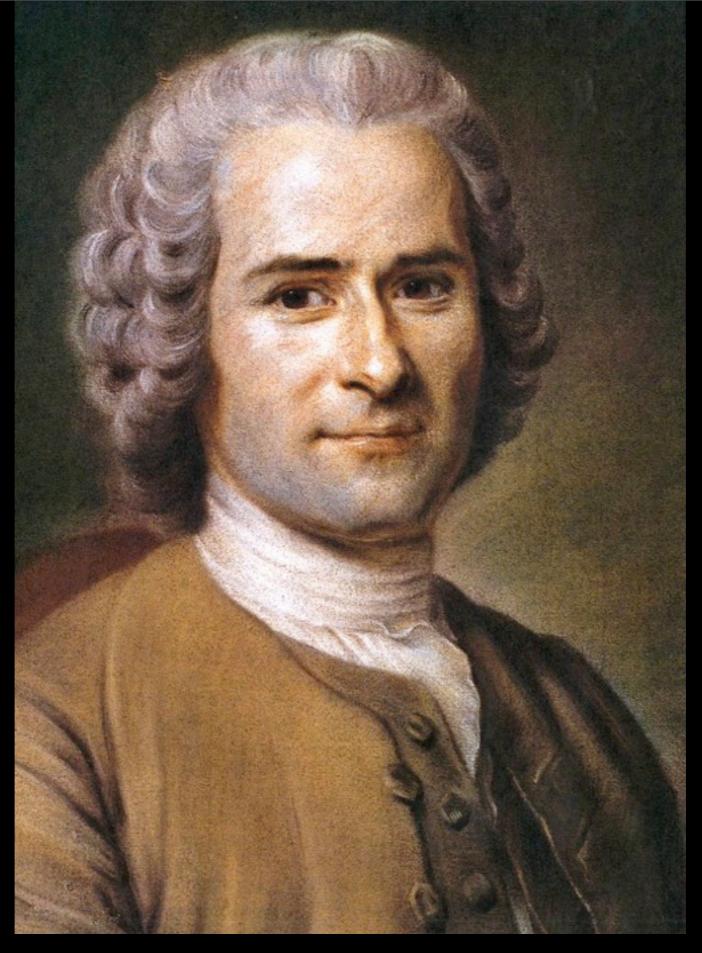


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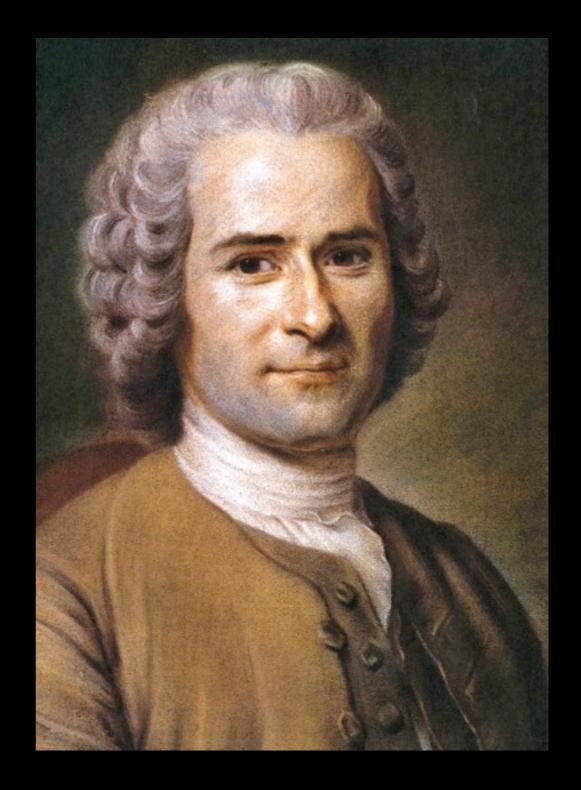


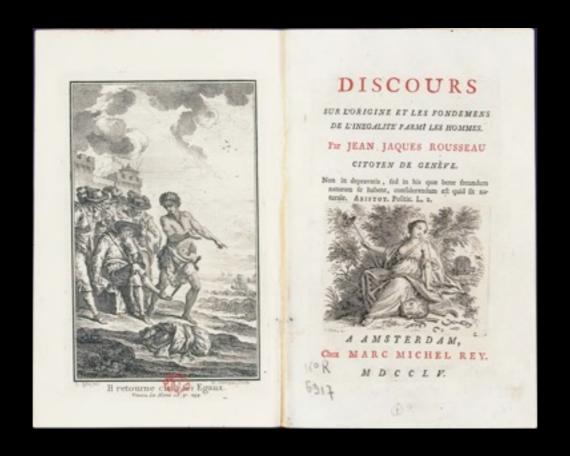


Jean Jacques Rousseau, 1712-1778

THE TWO MOST FAMOUS GENEVANS







July 1750
Rousseau wins Dijon prize
the talk of Paris
Mercure de France publishes
letters pour in pro and con
Rousseau the celebrity of Paris

FRENCH PHILOSOPHICAL THOUGHT MID CENTURY

1750

On the one hand:

Turgot, (Voltaire)

Essay on Human Progress:

Over time human beings learn, they look back, use history, tradition improve their societies (=civilization) Progress is real and possible.

On the other hand here comes Rousseau no to history; yes to inspiration, emotion no to the slow careful progressive march, yes to wild, fast, inspirational drives (the NATURAL) the old and the traditional no good (Civ no good) the new is good; if it is new it is good (Revol good)

Jean-JacquesRousseau, Discourse on the Origins of Inequality

published by Marc-Michel Rey (1720-1780) from Geneva, ran pubhouse in Amsterdam.

Discourse was finally on sale in Paris in August 1755.

Rousseau's most influential work.

- 1)blamed for the French Revolution.
- 2)credited as foundation of all social science.(Claude Levi-Strauss)

"I dared to strip man's nature naked, to follow the evolution of those times and things which have disfigured him; I compared manmade man with natural man, and I discovered that his supposed improvement had generated all his miseries." (Confessions)





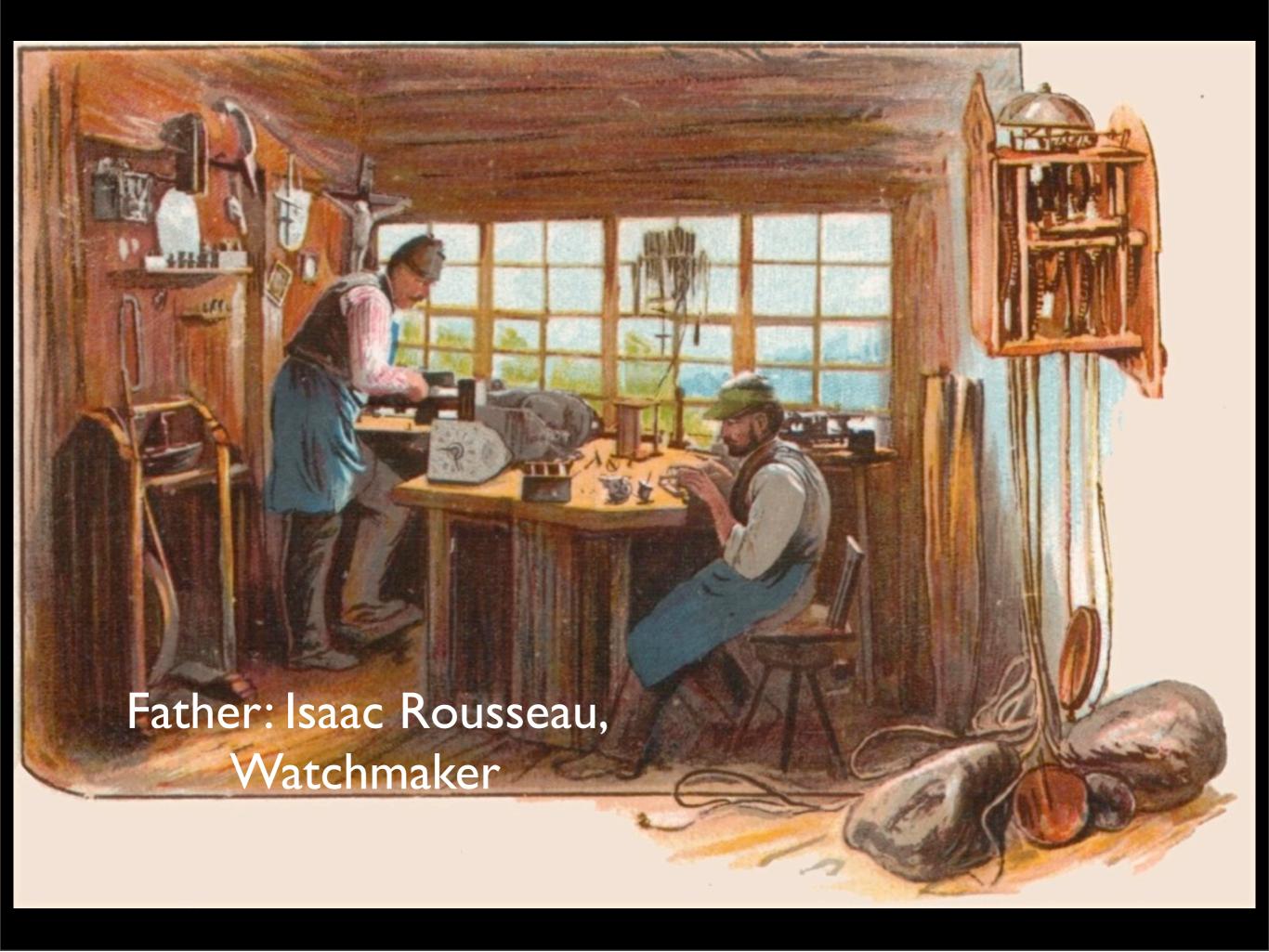


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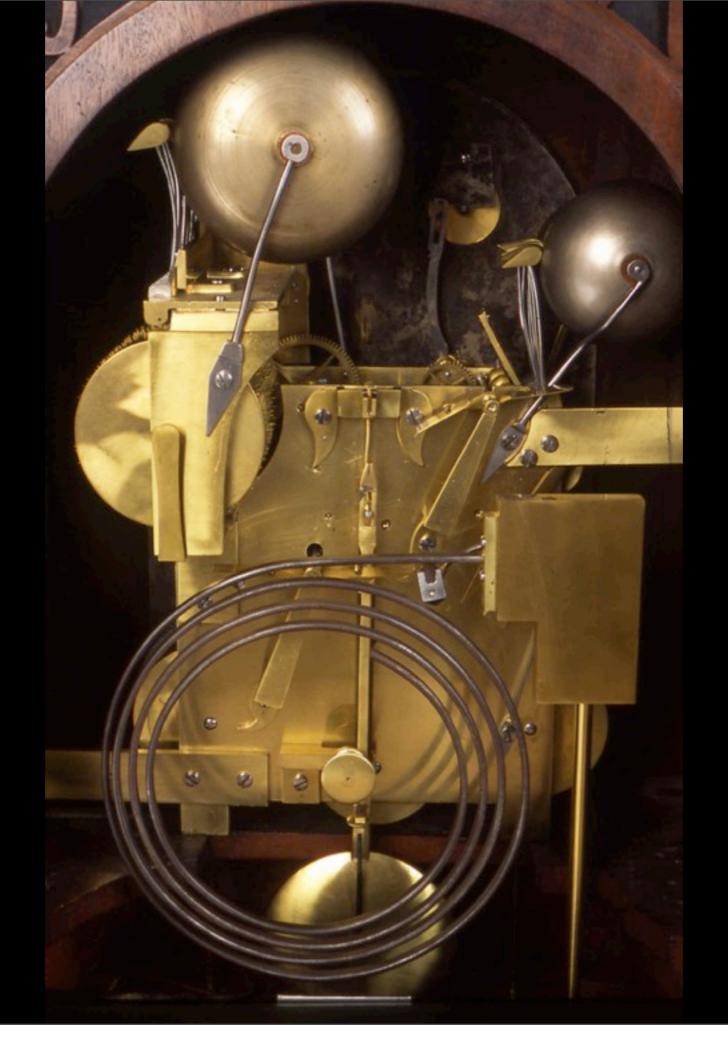




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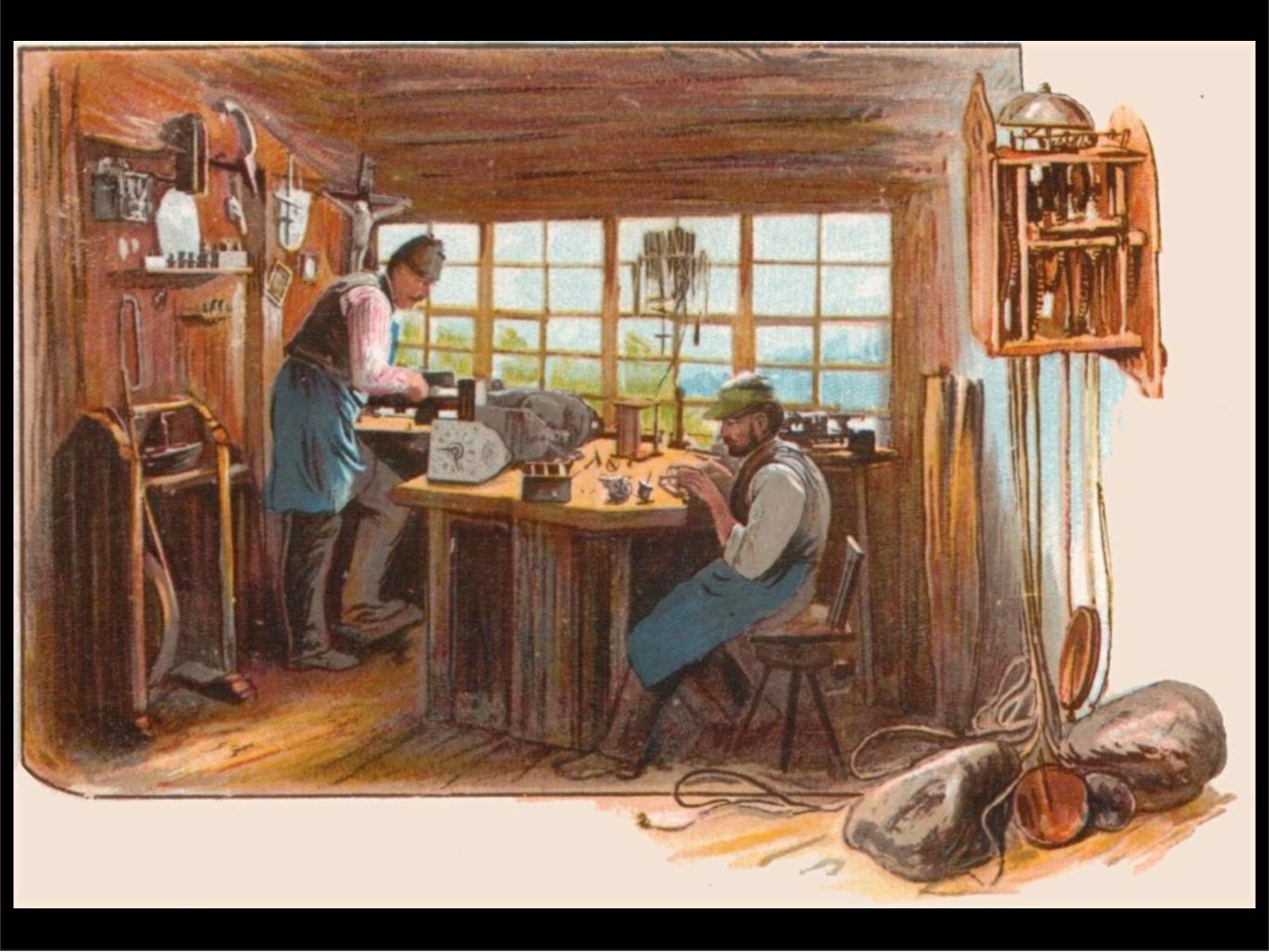


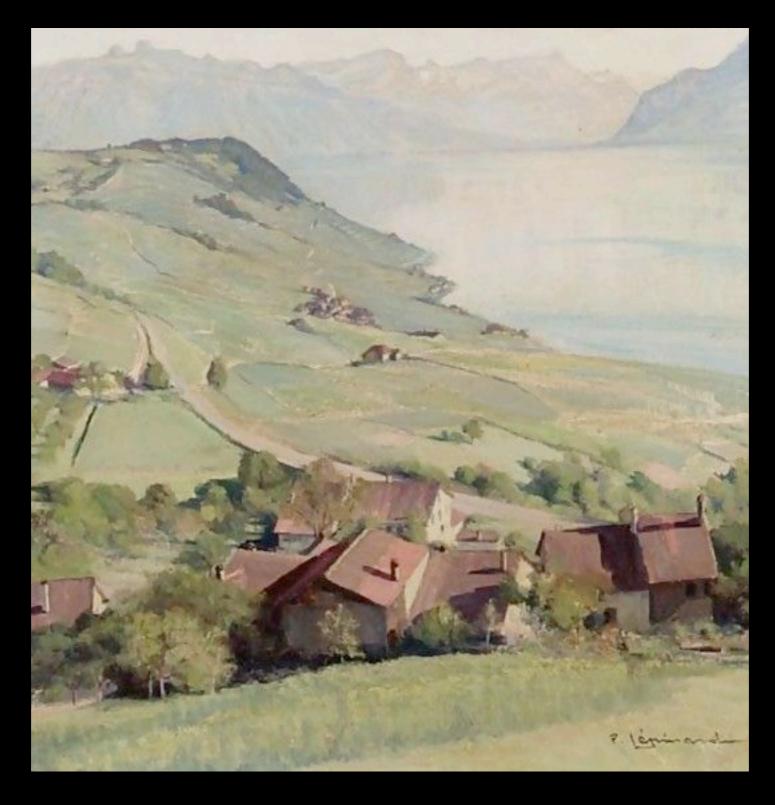




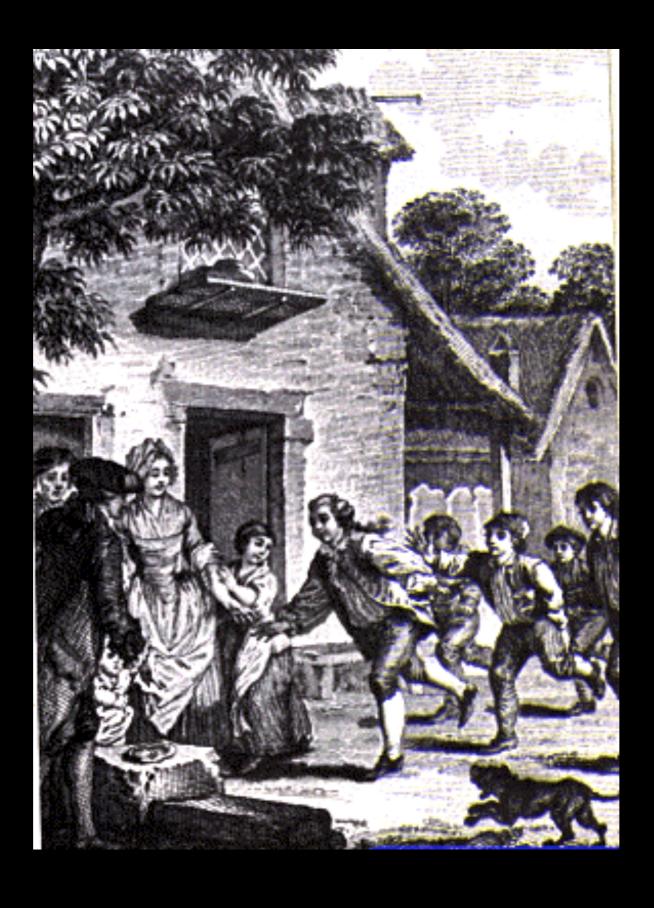


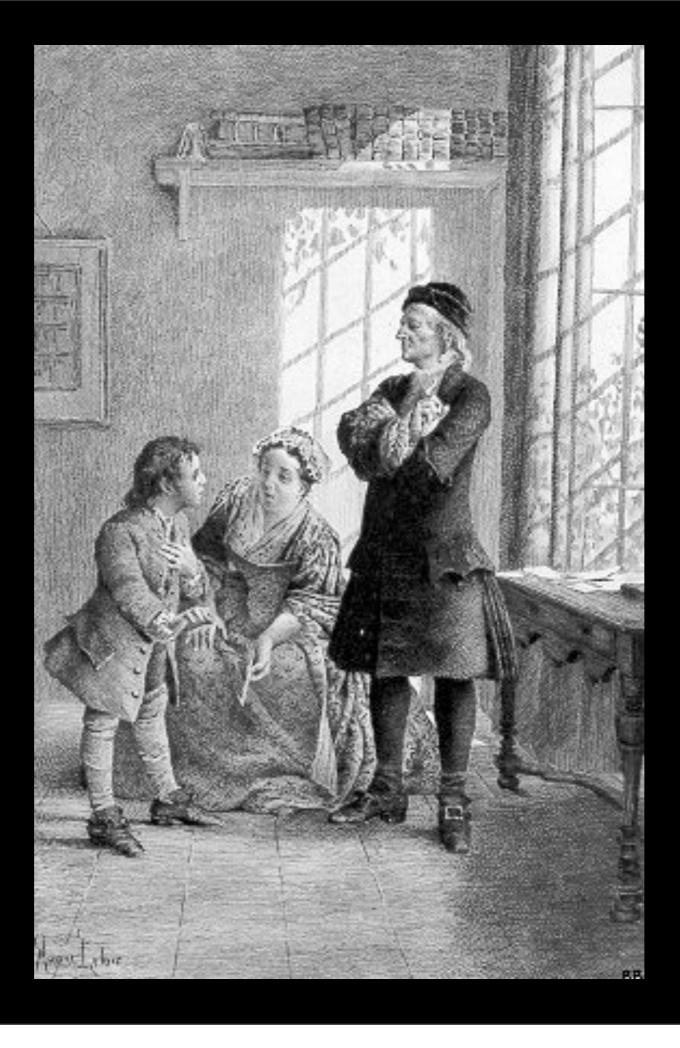


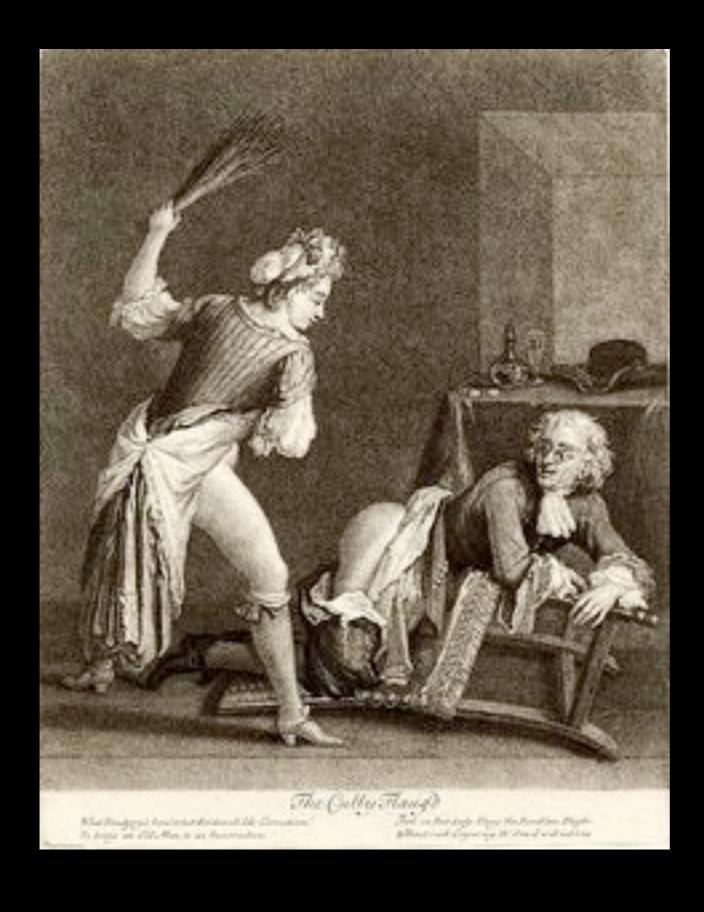




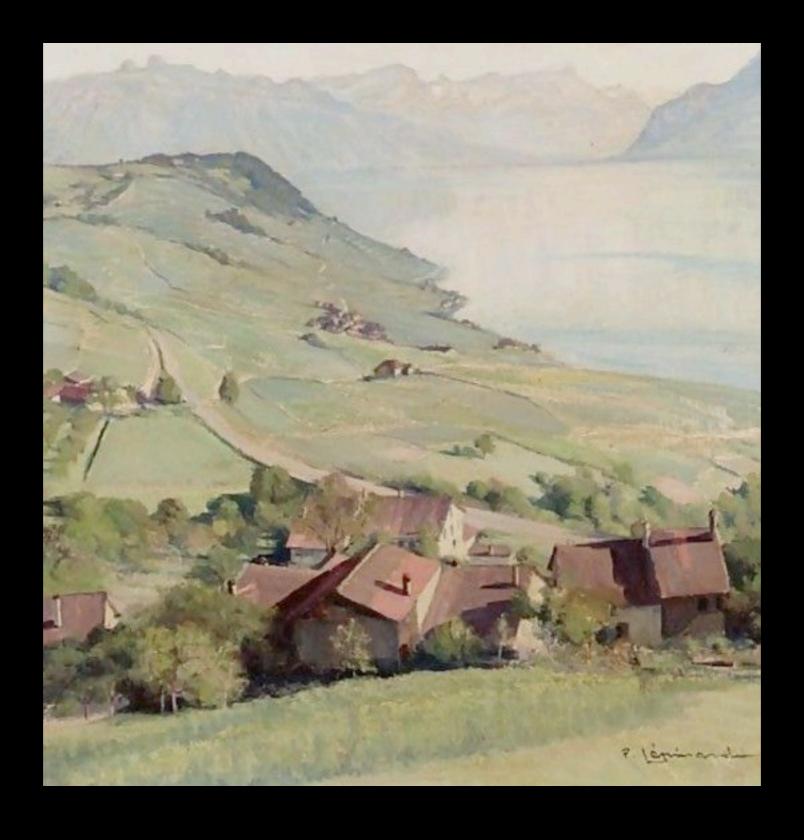
Age 10, JJ and cousin sent to country school run by young schoolmaster Lambercier and his beautiful sister.







When JJ is bad,
Mlle. Lambercier
spanks him.
He discovers
he likes it.





I728, age 16,
goes for hike with friend
When they return to Geneva
the gates are closed.
They are locked out.
JJ decides to run away.





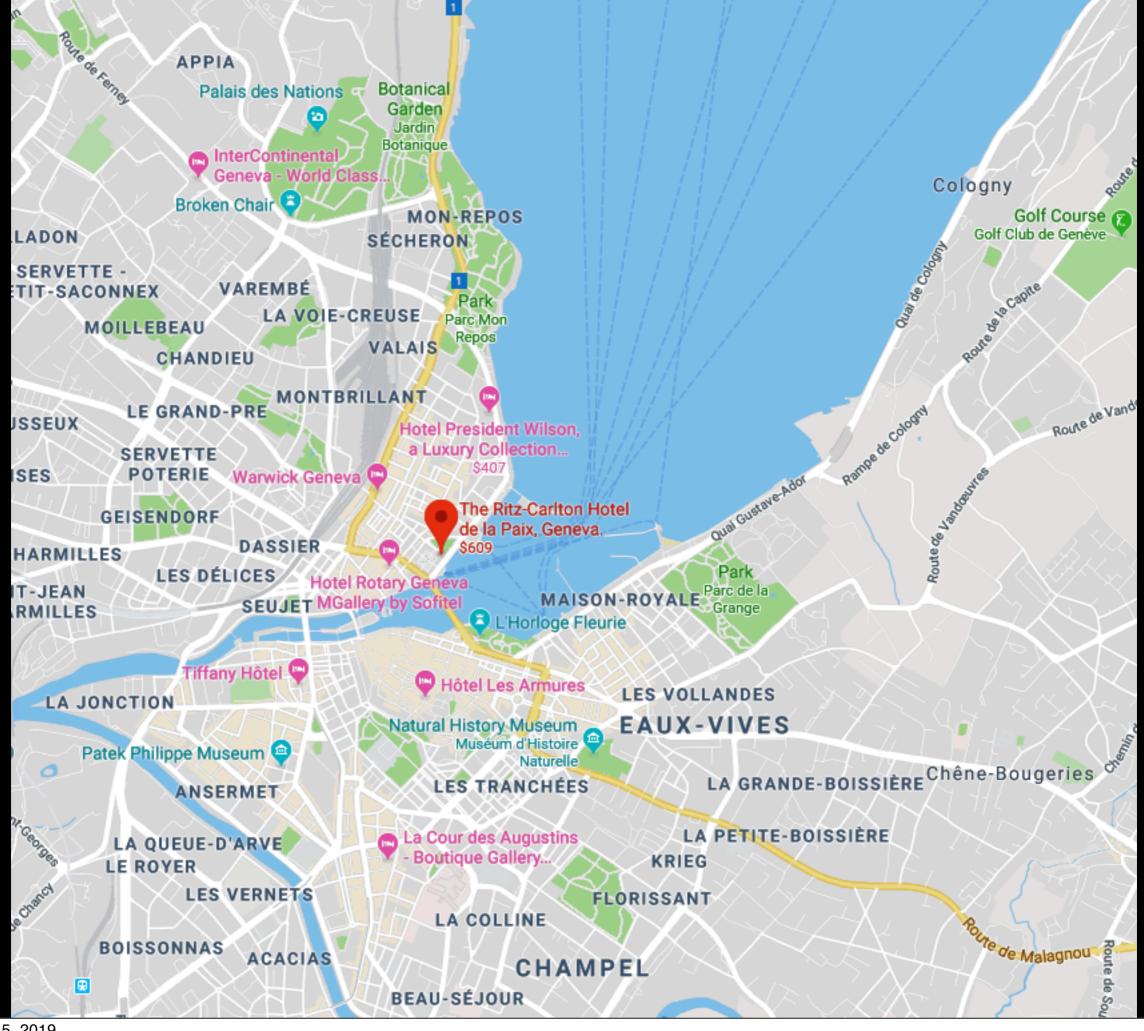
Savoy





Ritz Carlton Geneva on the Lake





Ritz Carlton Geneva on the Lake 625\$

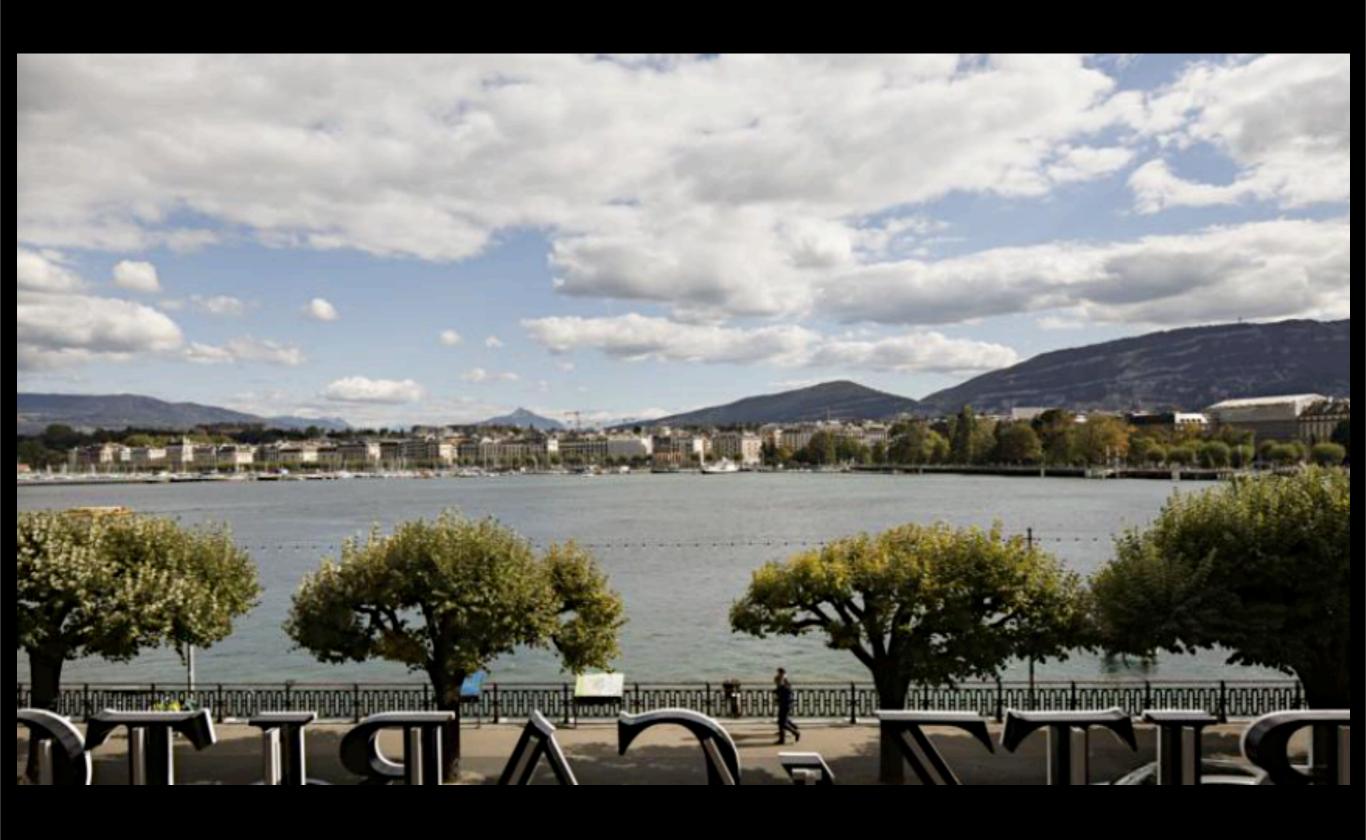














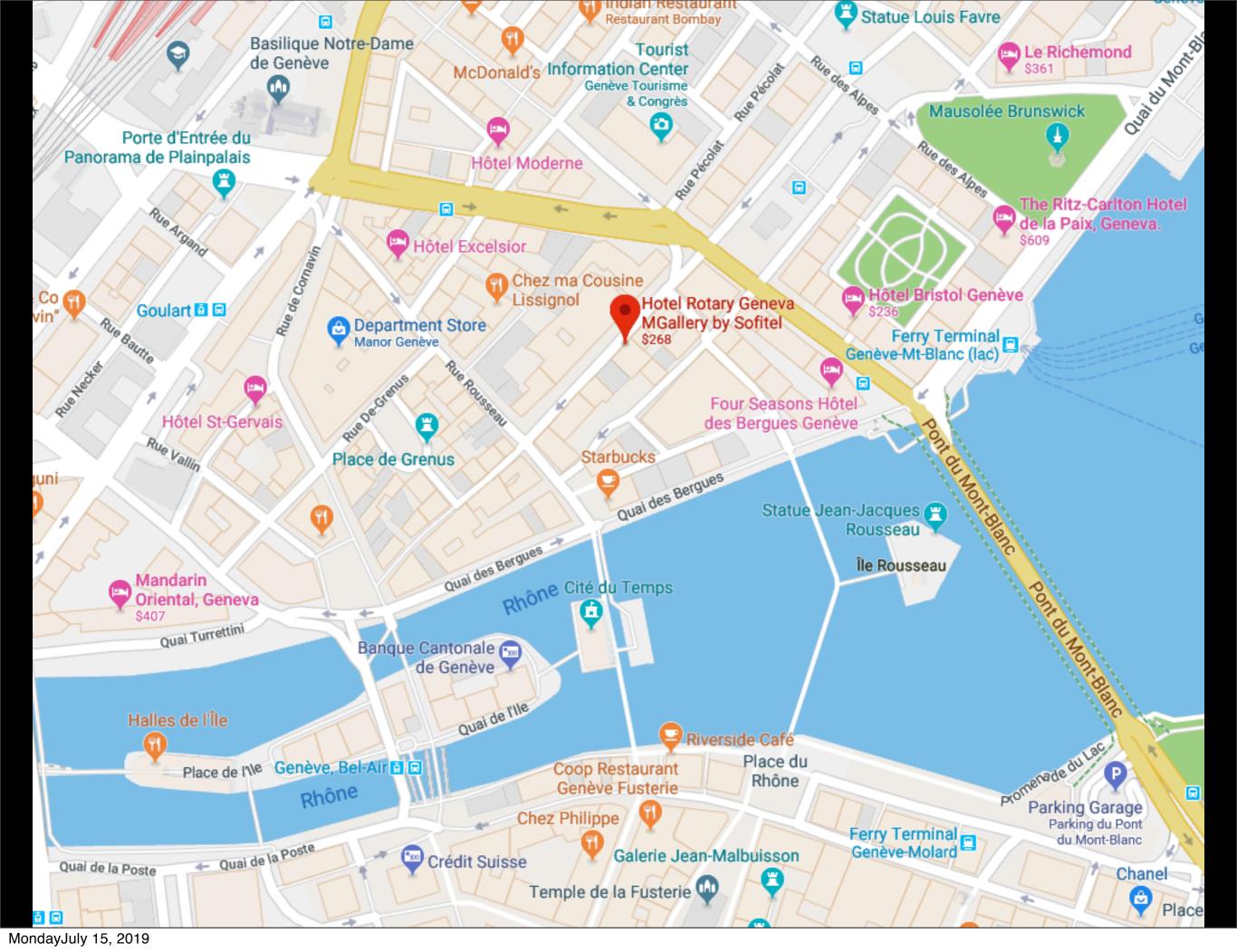






HOTEL ROTARY BY SOFITEL 270\$











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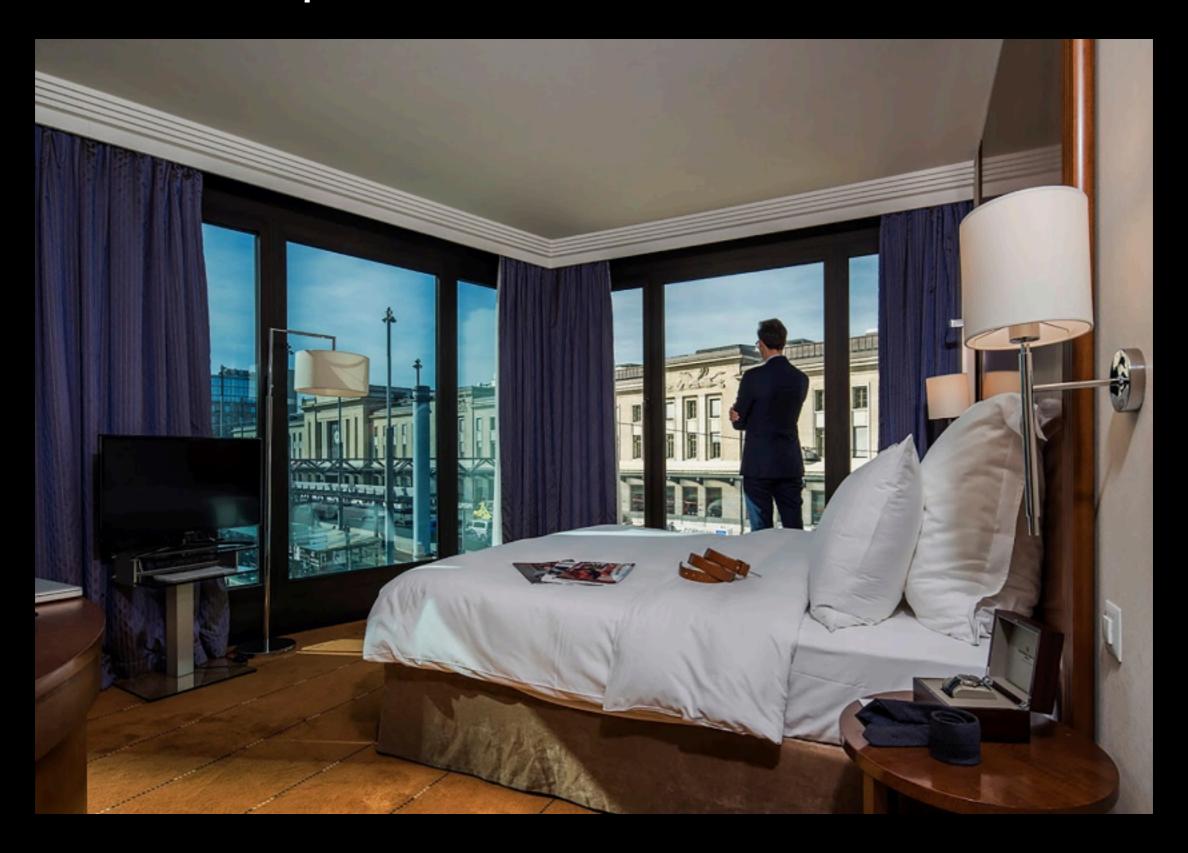


Hotel Warwick 200\$ (near train station)





simple but nice rooms with view



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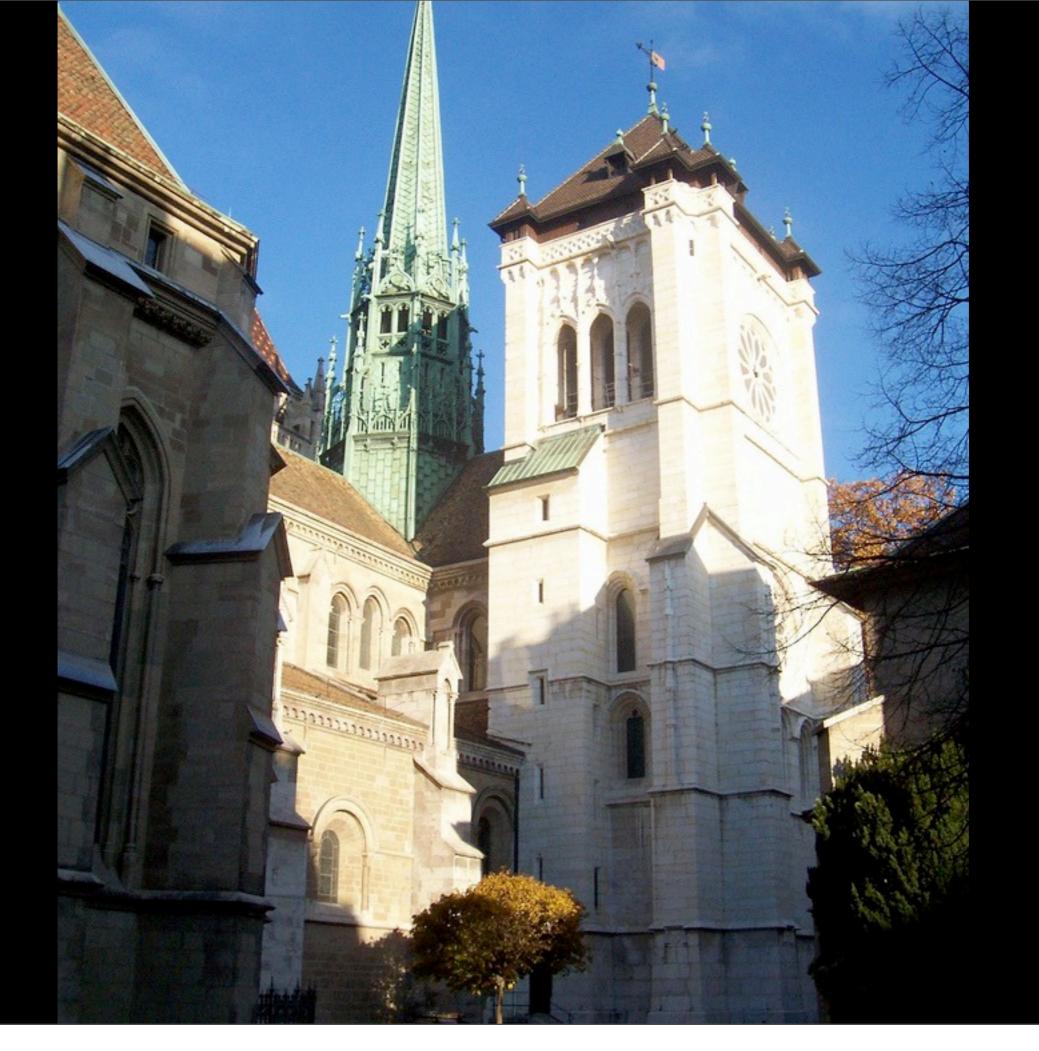




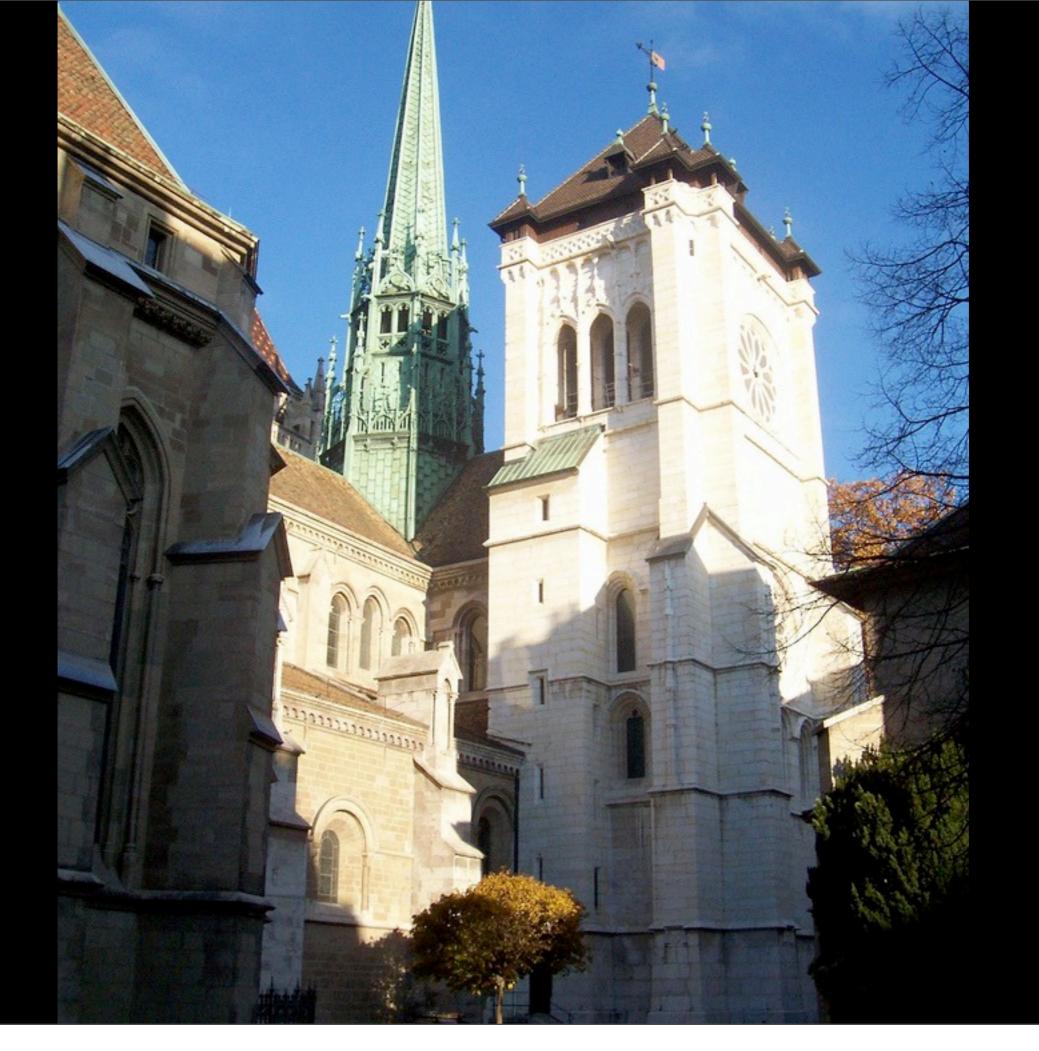
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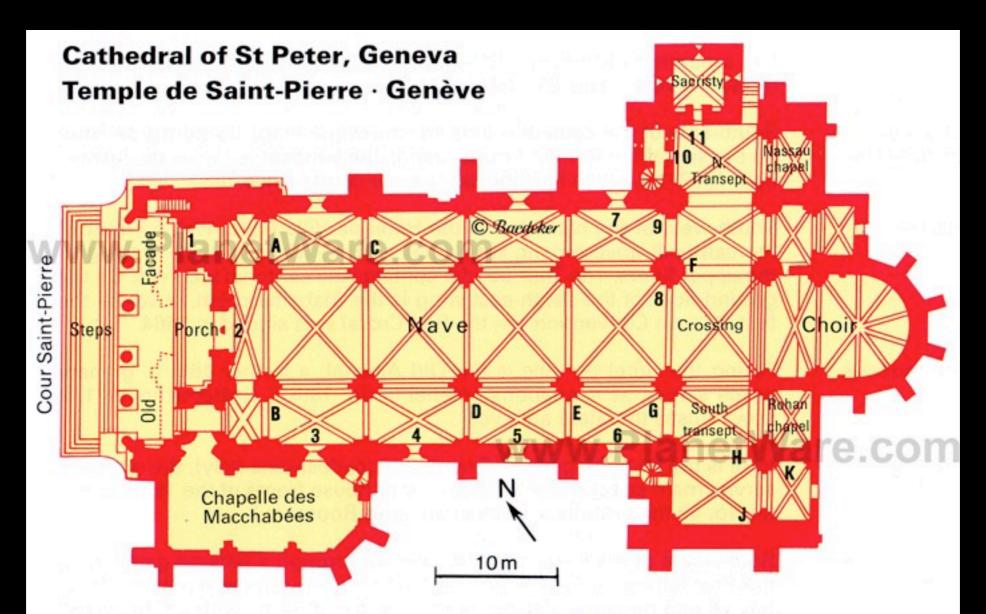
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- 1 Entrance
- 2 Organ
- 3 Gravestone of the Huguenot Théodore Agrippa d'Aubigné (1552–1630)
- 4 Tablet commemorating the first oecumenical service (20 February 1946)
- 5 Tablet commemorating the restoration of Genevese independence (31 December 1813)
- 6 Choir-stalls (from the Chapelle des Florentins, destroyed)
- 7 Tablet commemorating the Calvinist Reformation
- 8 Pulpit
- 9 Calvin's chair
- 10 Steps to N tower
- 11 15th c. door

NOTABLE CAPITALS

- a Lions, dancers and acrobats
- b Daniel in the lions' den
- c Angels fighting with dragons
- d Salome dancing in front of her father; demons, themes from the Apocalypse
- e Melchizedek with bread and wine; Abraham's sacrifice
- f Sirens; monks' heads with lions' bodies
- g Ornamental motifs with human figures and animals; geometric arabesques
- h Partiridges billing and cooing, with grapes; acanthus ornament
- j Orpheus charming birds
- k Christ at Emmaus







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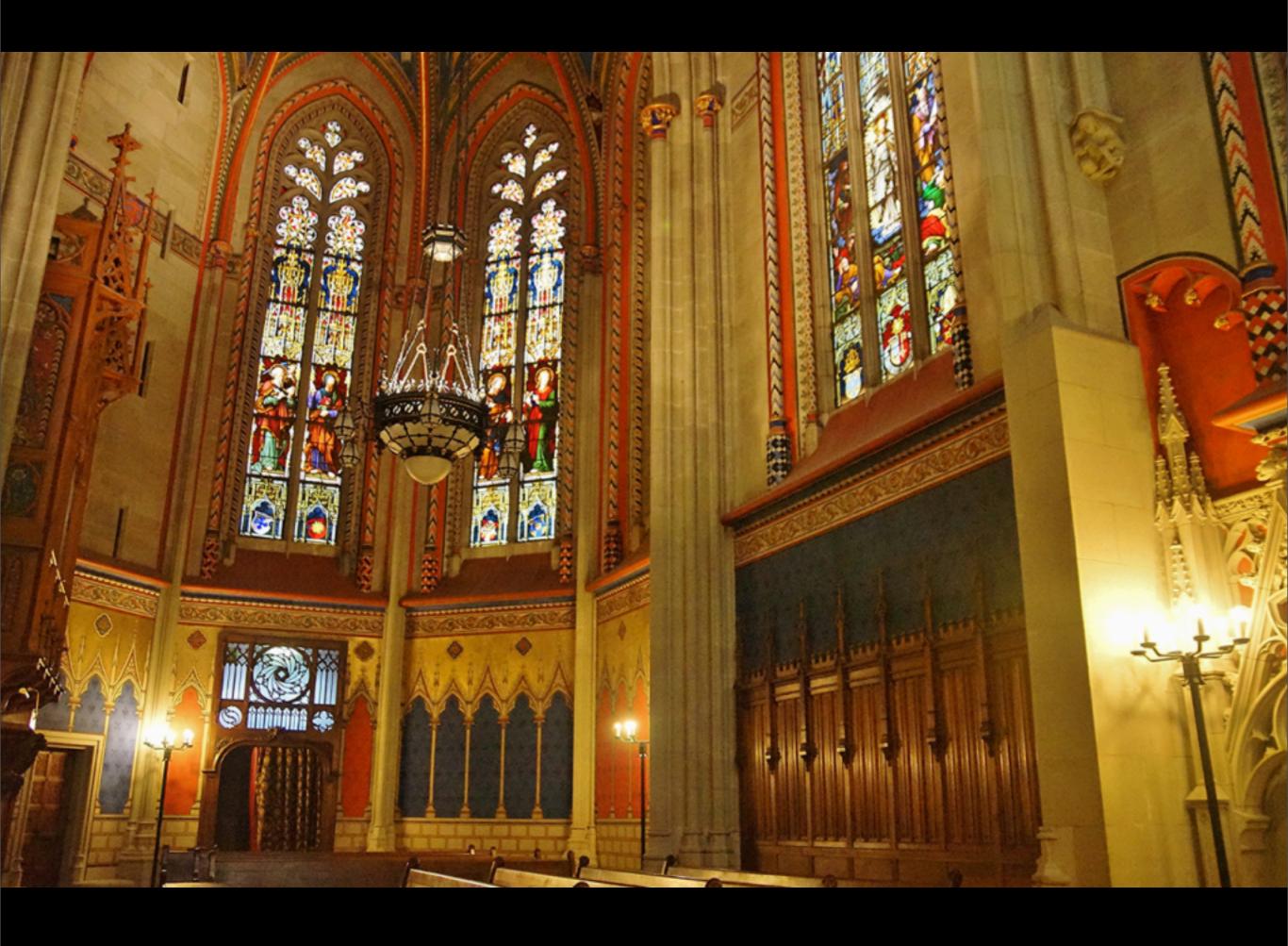
Cultes:

Chaque dimanche à 10h. Communion le 4^{ème} dimanche et fêtes



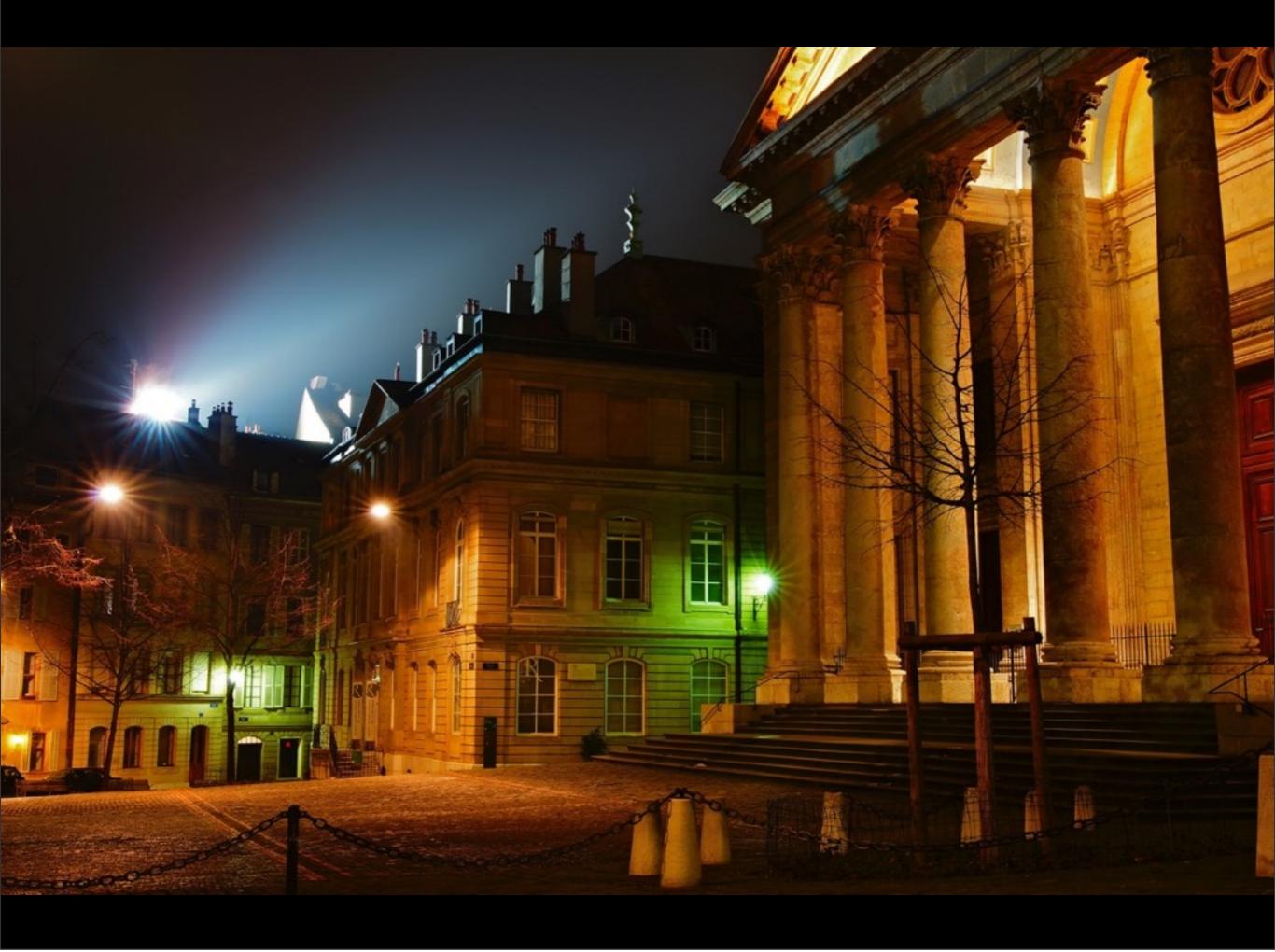


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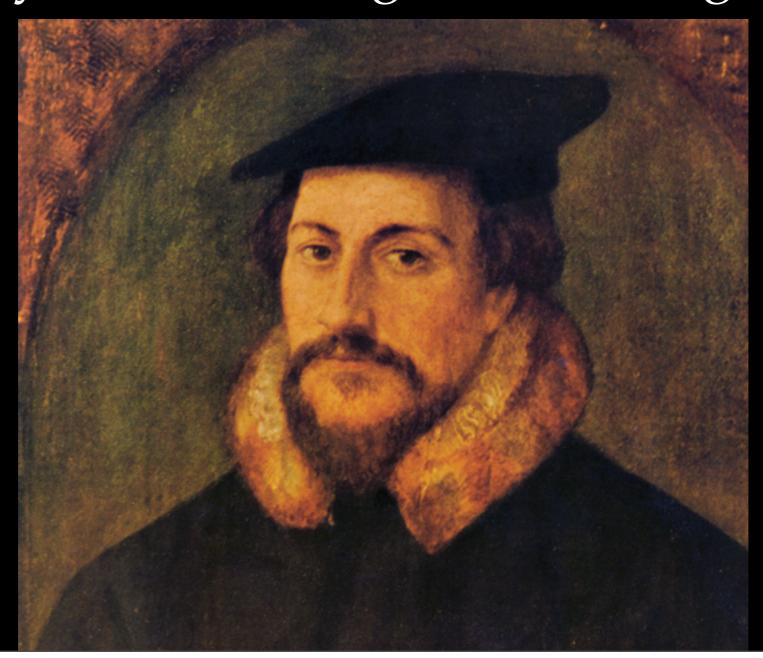
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Jean Calvin, (1509-1564) portrait by Hans Holbein



Jean Calvin as Renaissance Man

- 1. Secular lawyer (Budé, More)
- 2. Greek and Latin scholar at Paris
- 3. First book Latin commentary on Seneca
 - 4. Royal friend: King's sister Marguerite



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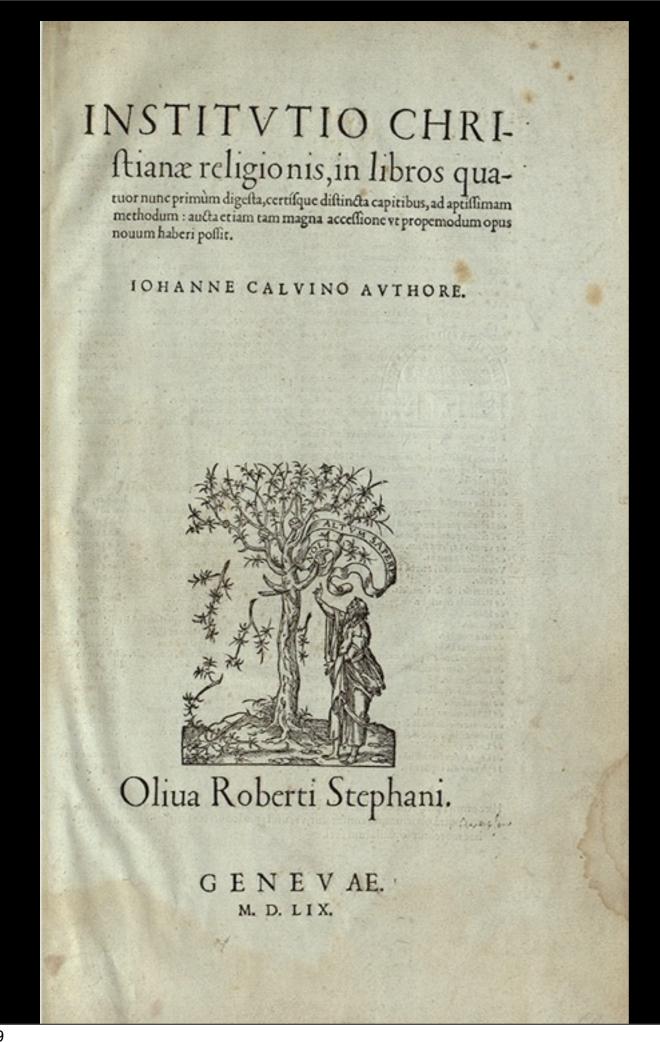




Idelette Calvin, died 1549



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Title page on final edition of The Institutes of the Christian Religion, 1559
Geneva

WRITINGS OF JOHN CALVIN

John Calvin's two most important apologetics-related books are:

INSTITUTES OF THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION

Calvin developed this work as a full systematic presentation of Reformed theology. It is considered a true theological masterpiece of the Protestant Reformation.

COMMENTARIES

As a gifted biblical exegete, Calvin wrote a group of individual commentaries on many books of the Bible. He produced these commentaries as a way to edify the body of Christ.



"There is within the human mind, and indeed by natural instinct, an awareness of divinity."

BELIEFS OF JOHN CALVIN



Sense of the Divine

Because human beings are made in God's image, we possess a basic and intuitive awareness of God that is enhanced by our encounter with the created order.



Only Grace Can Save

Humanity's fall into sin left our will enslaved by sin, rendering us incapable of choosing God apart from regenerative grace.



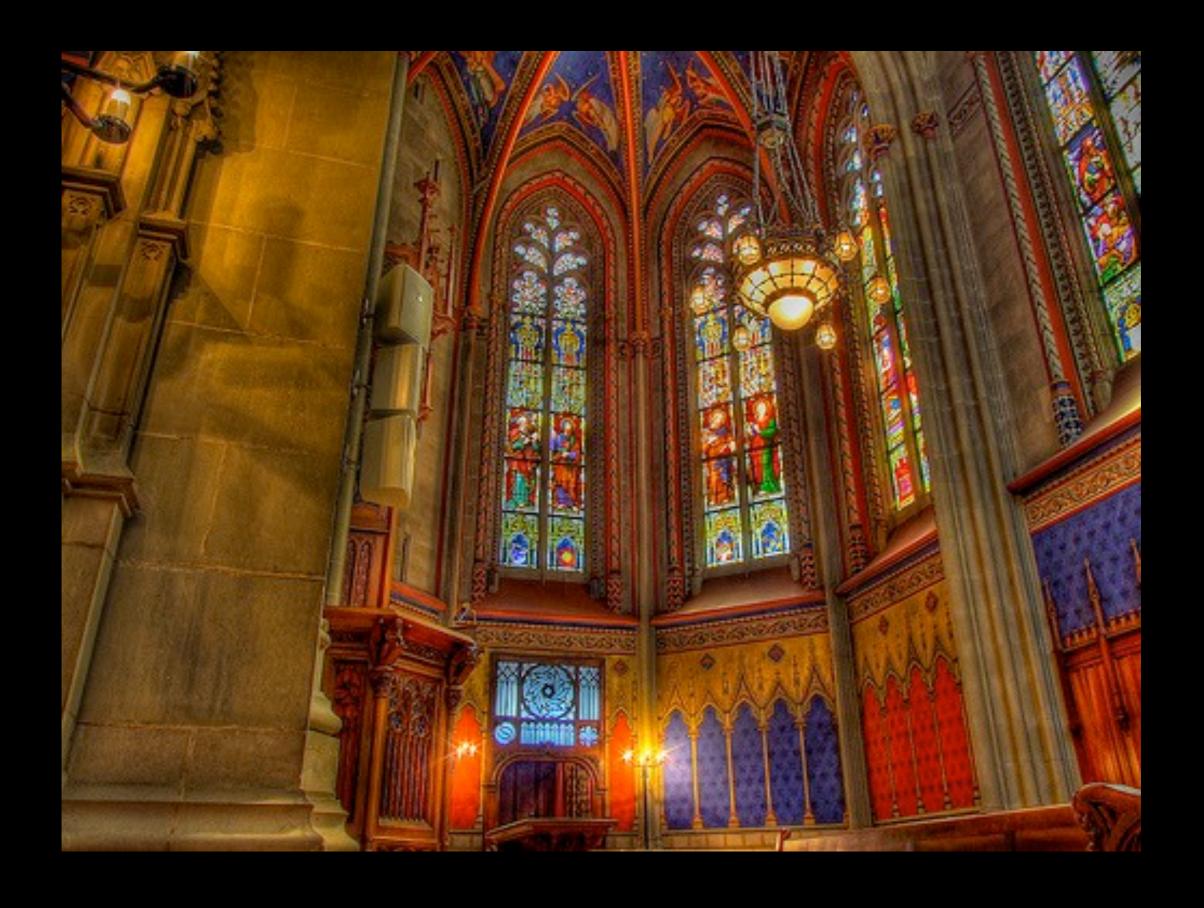
Election

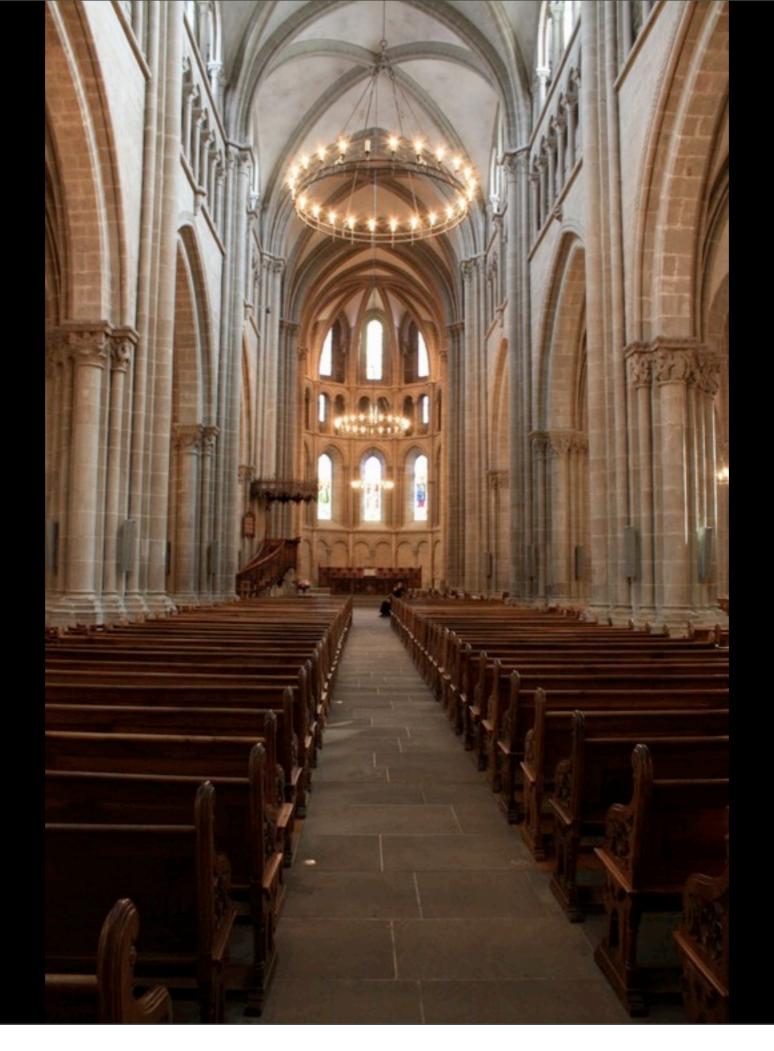
Out of fallen humanity, God has chosen certain people (the elect) and has extended saving grace to them



Did you know?
John Calvin was a
humble and
unpretentious man, and
upon his own request, he
was buried in an
unmarked grave.











Tomb of John Calvin, Geneva cemetaery



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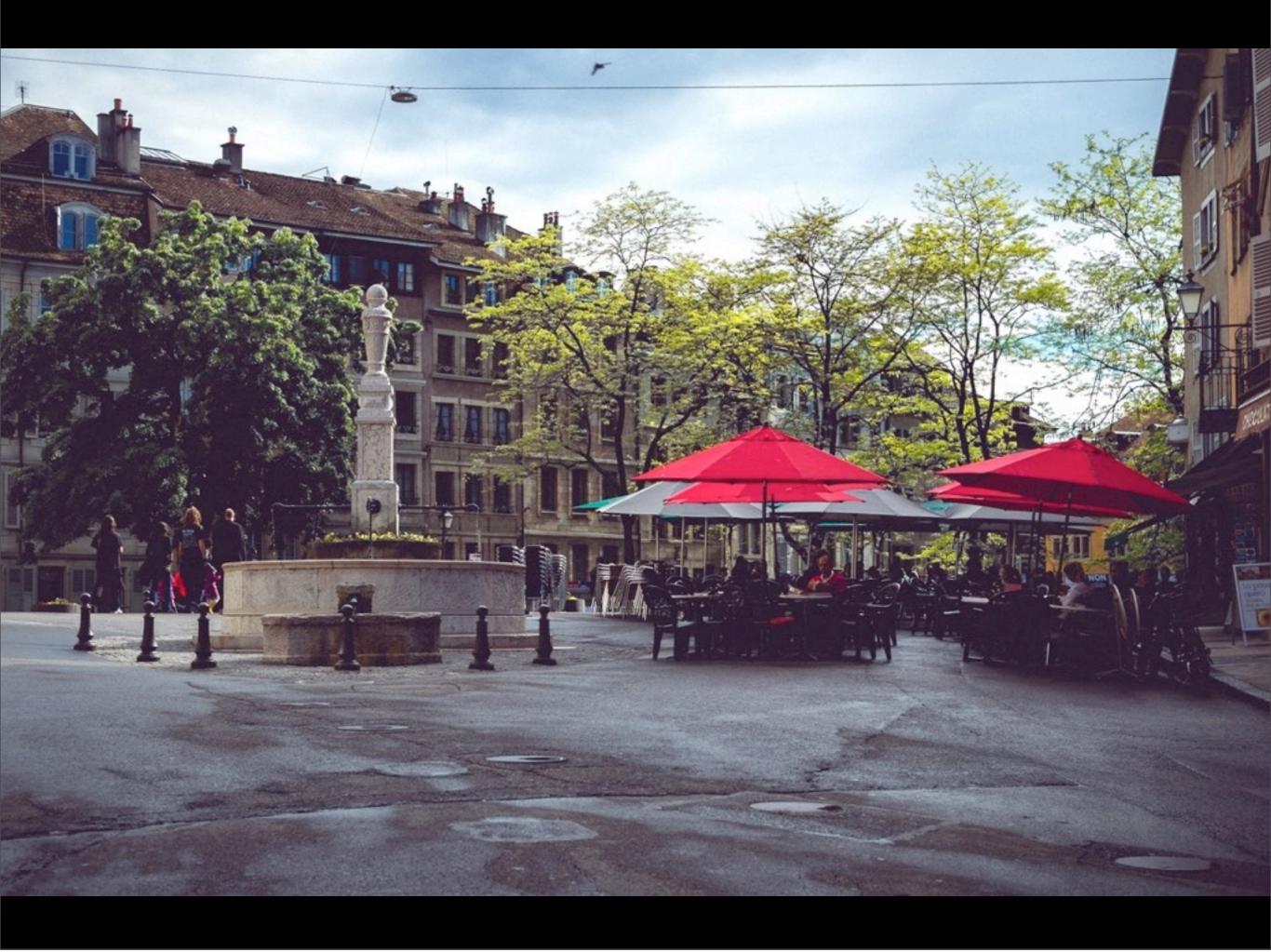


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Place de Bourg-de-Four











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Cafe Bourg de Four





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Geneva November 19, 1985

November 19, 1985
Trip to Switzerland. Arrival of General
Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev at Fleur D'Eau
for several Meetings, Geneva
Master Tape #115

Please Credit: Courtesy Ronald Reagan Presidential Library

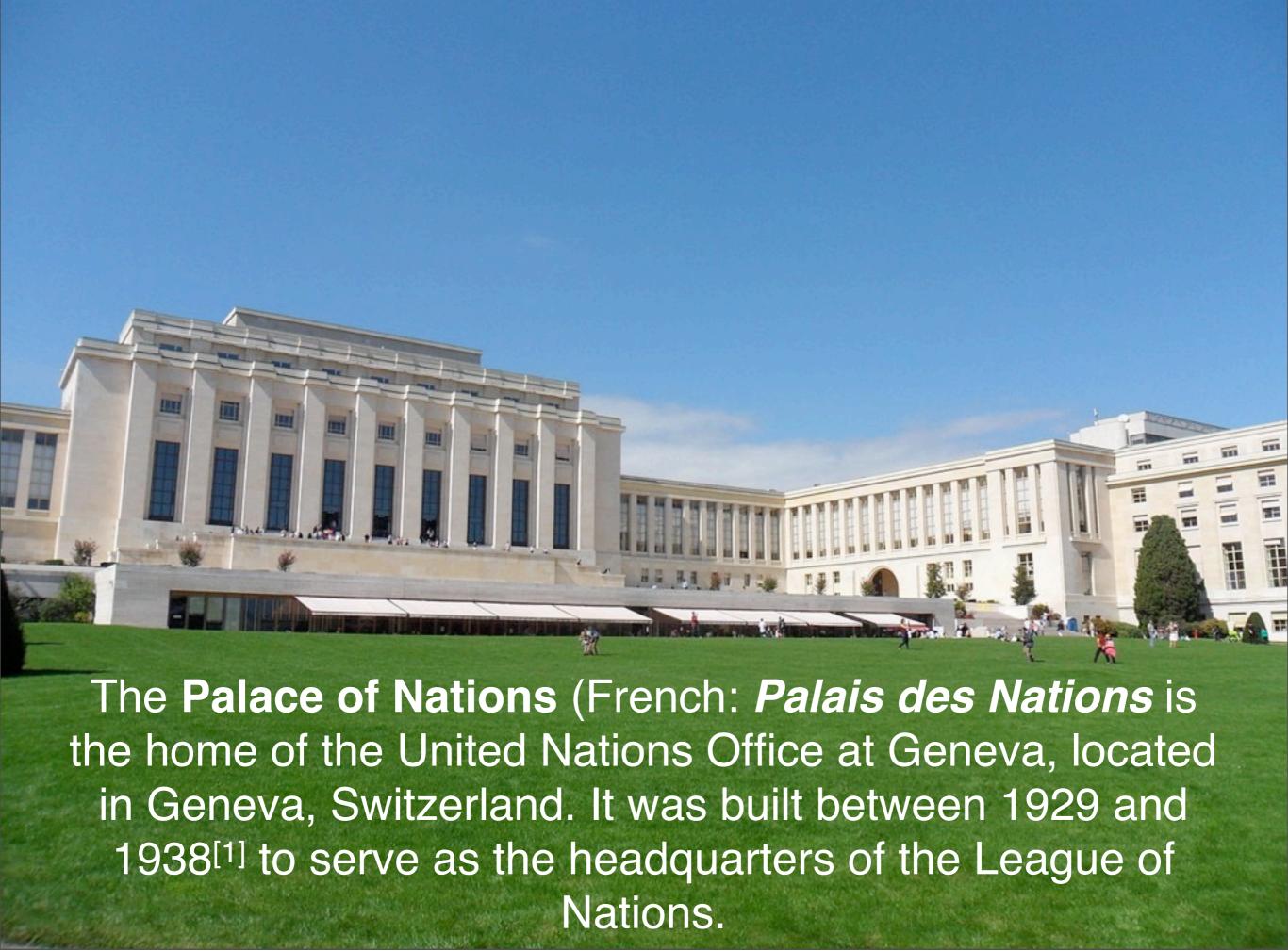






Palace of Nations (Palais des Nations)





Cafe du Soleil









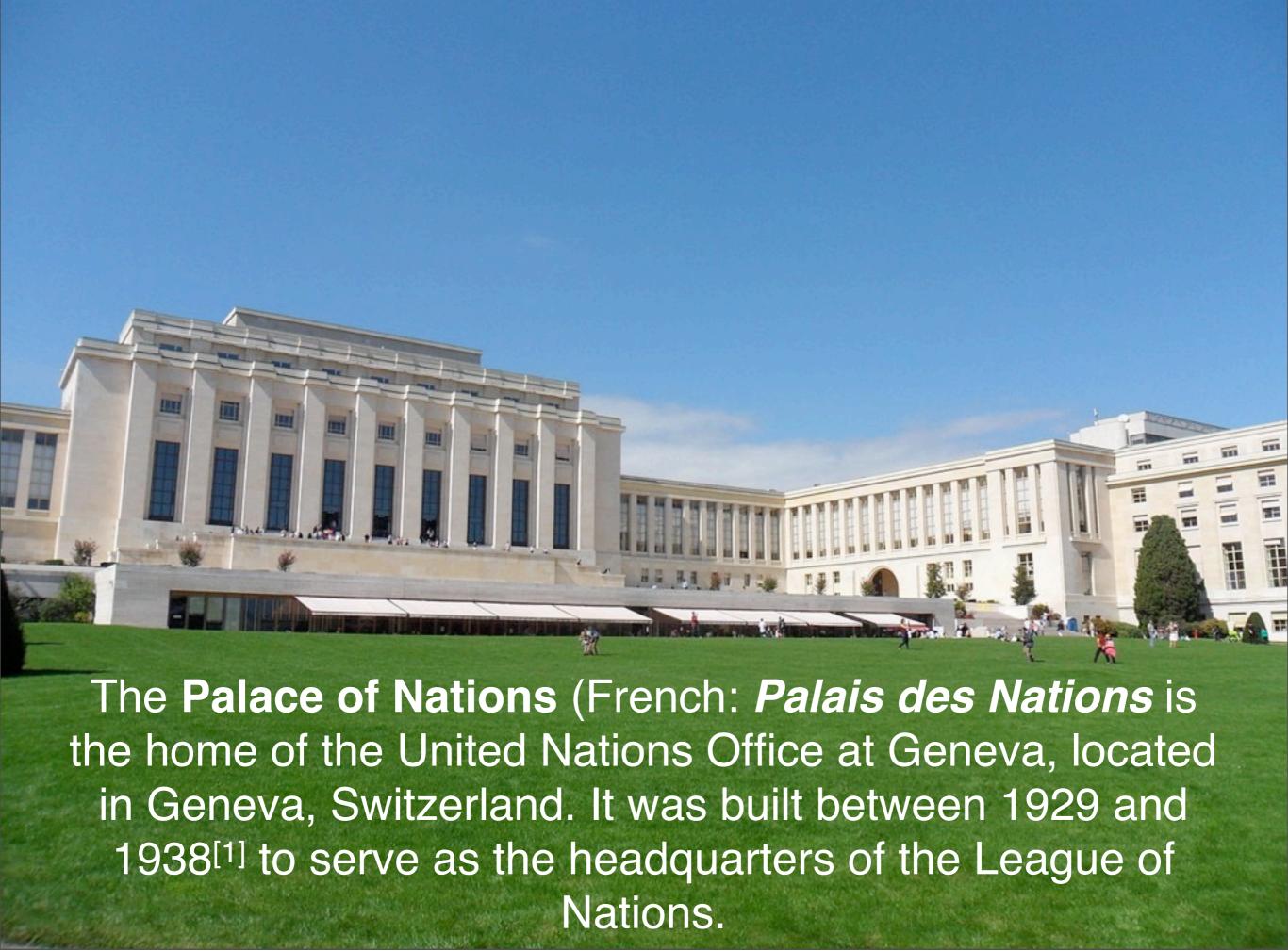






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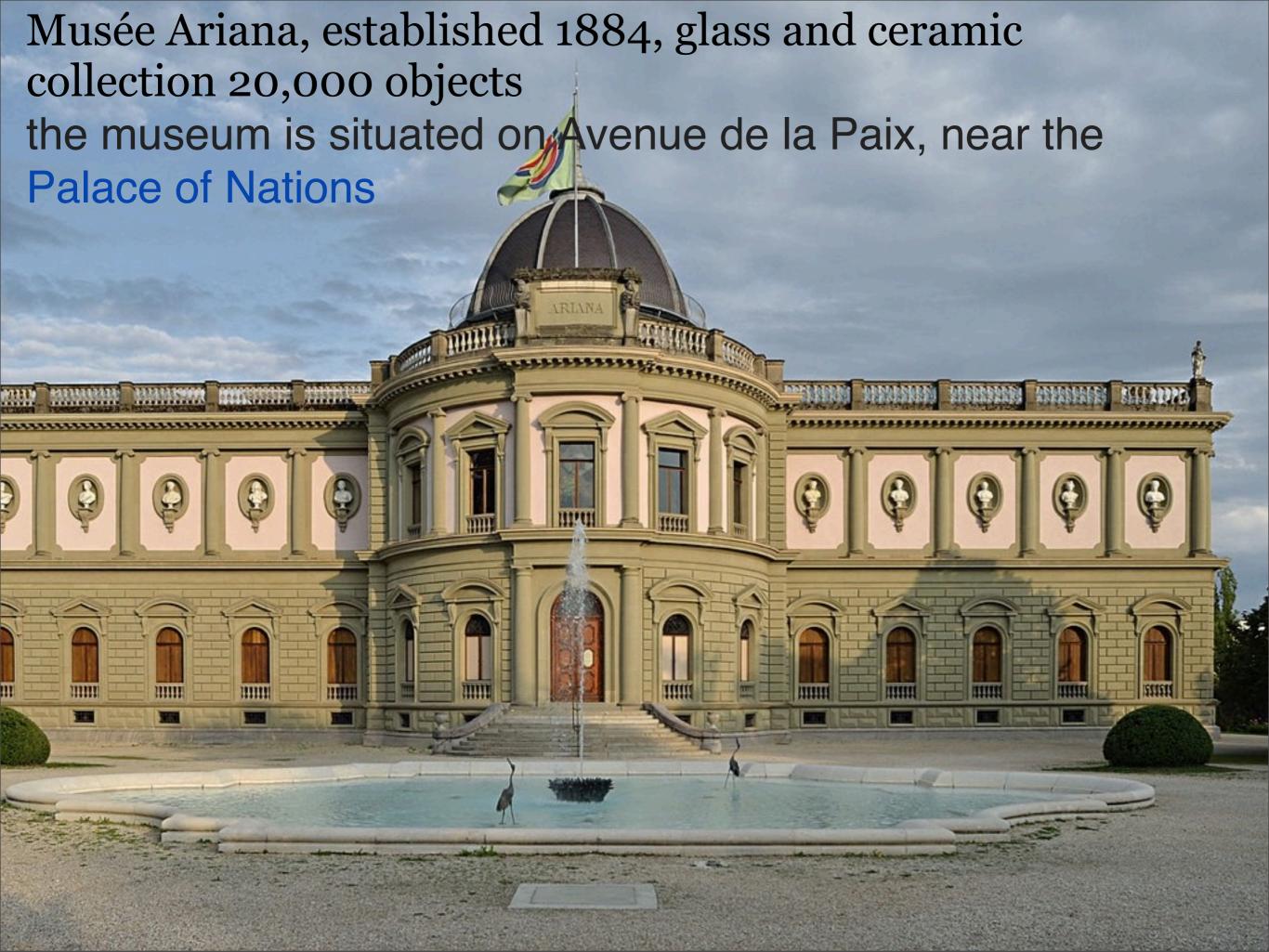


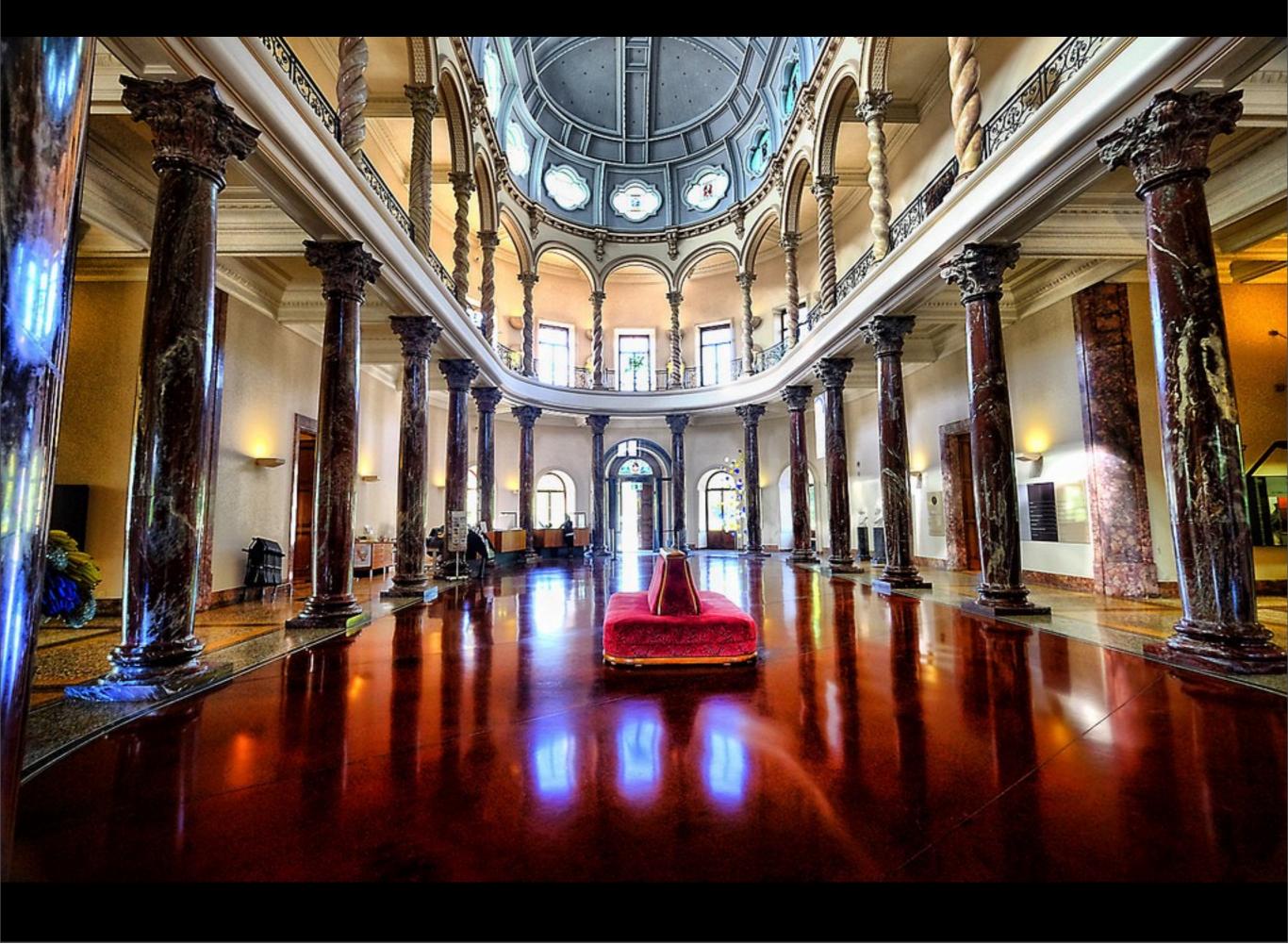


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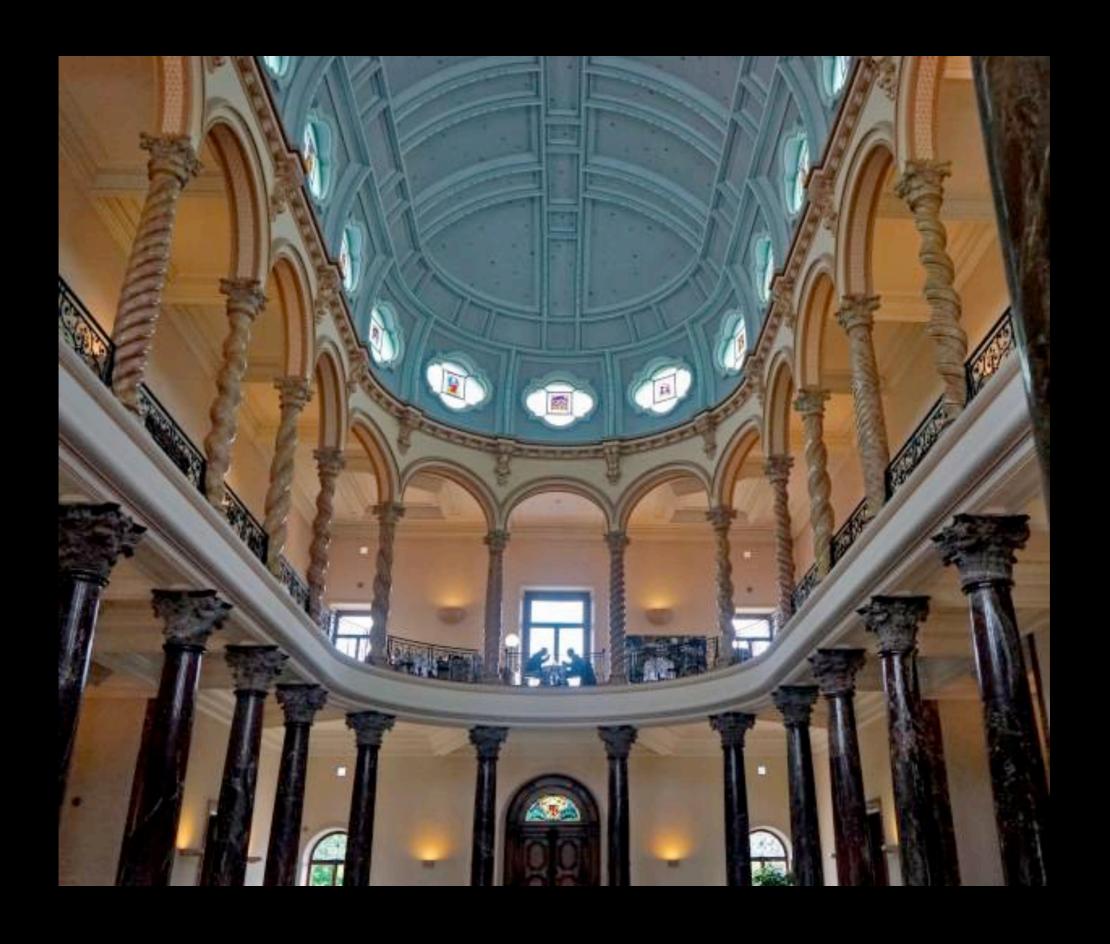
Musée Ariana



























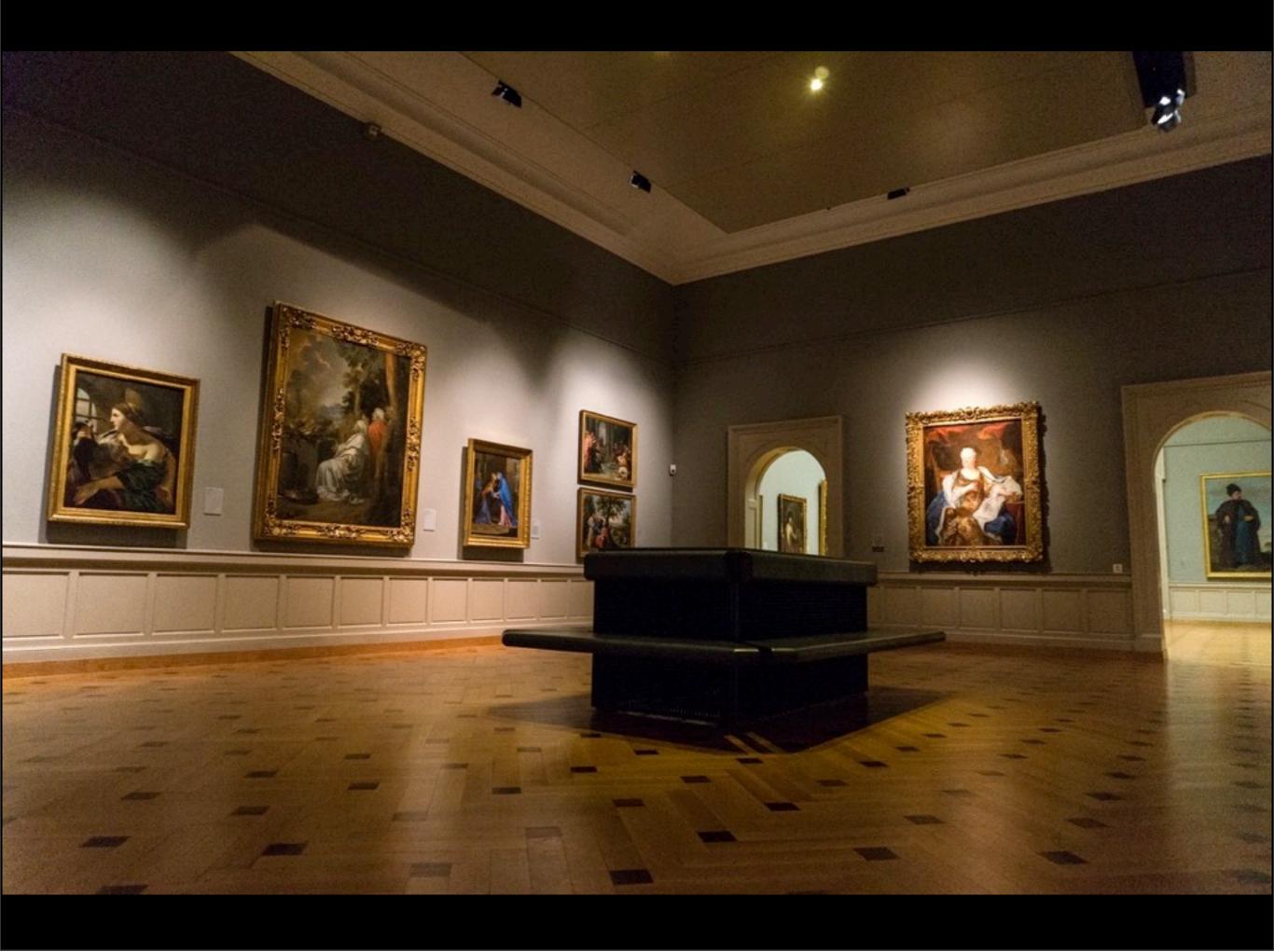
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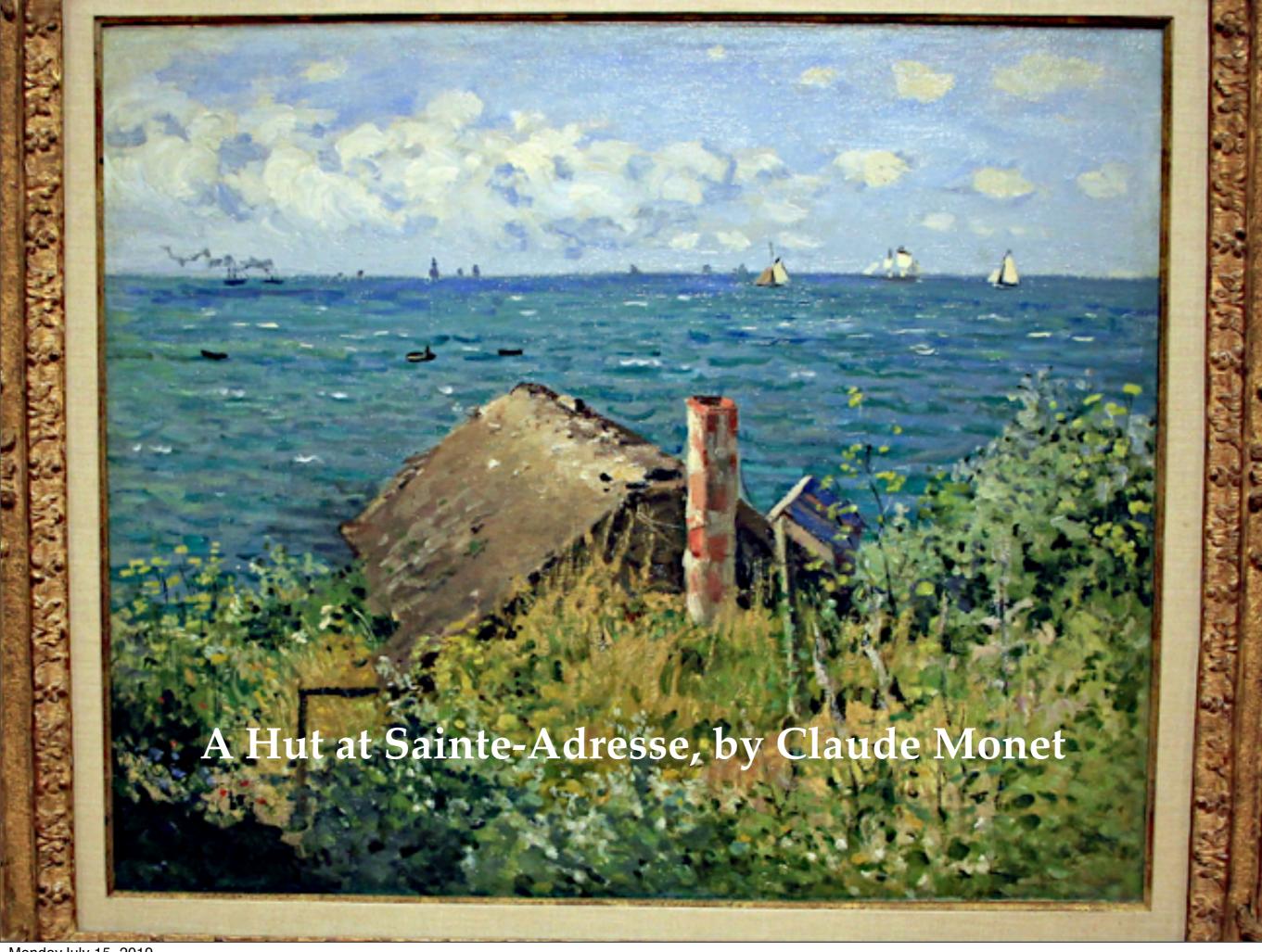
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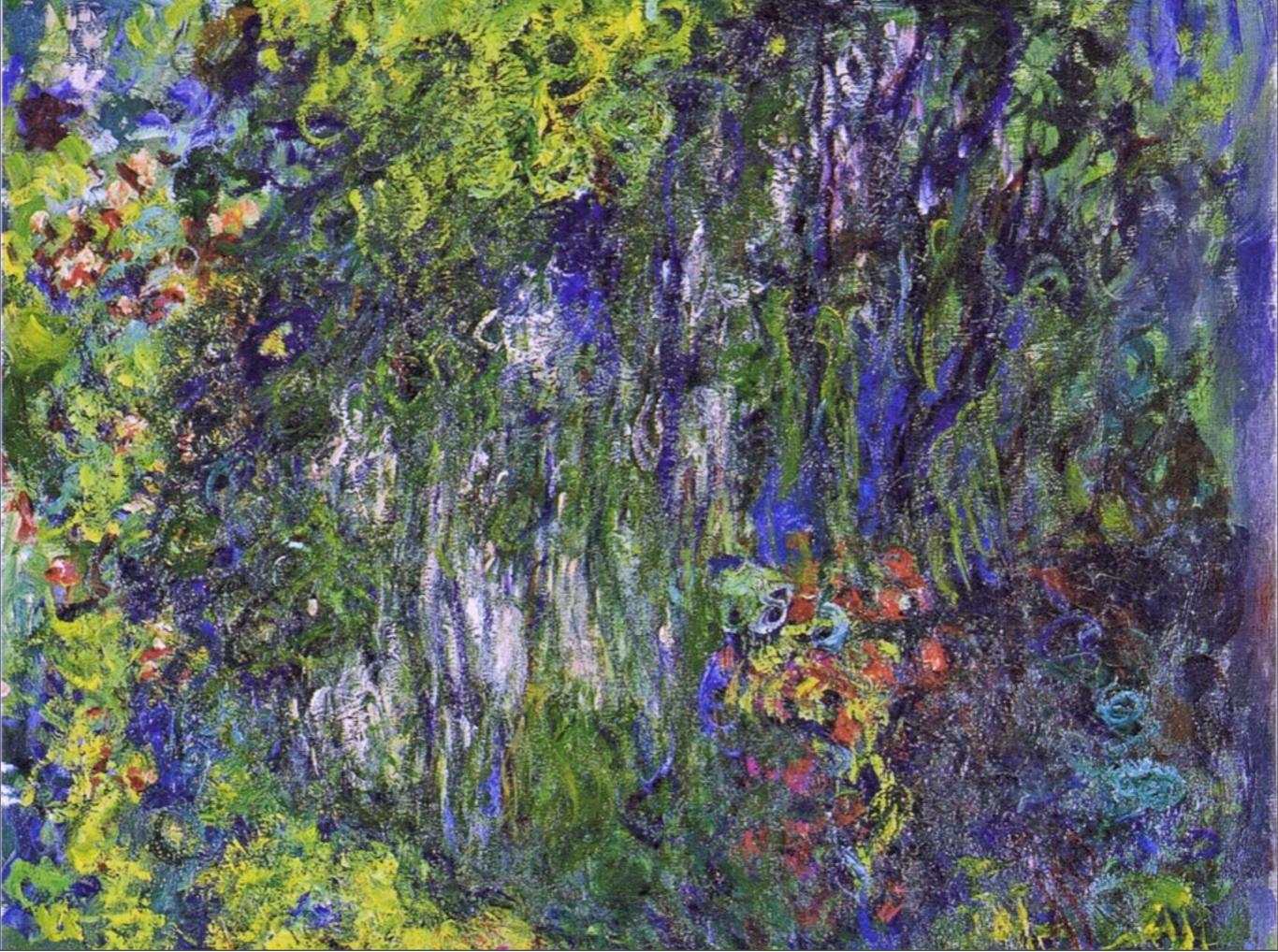






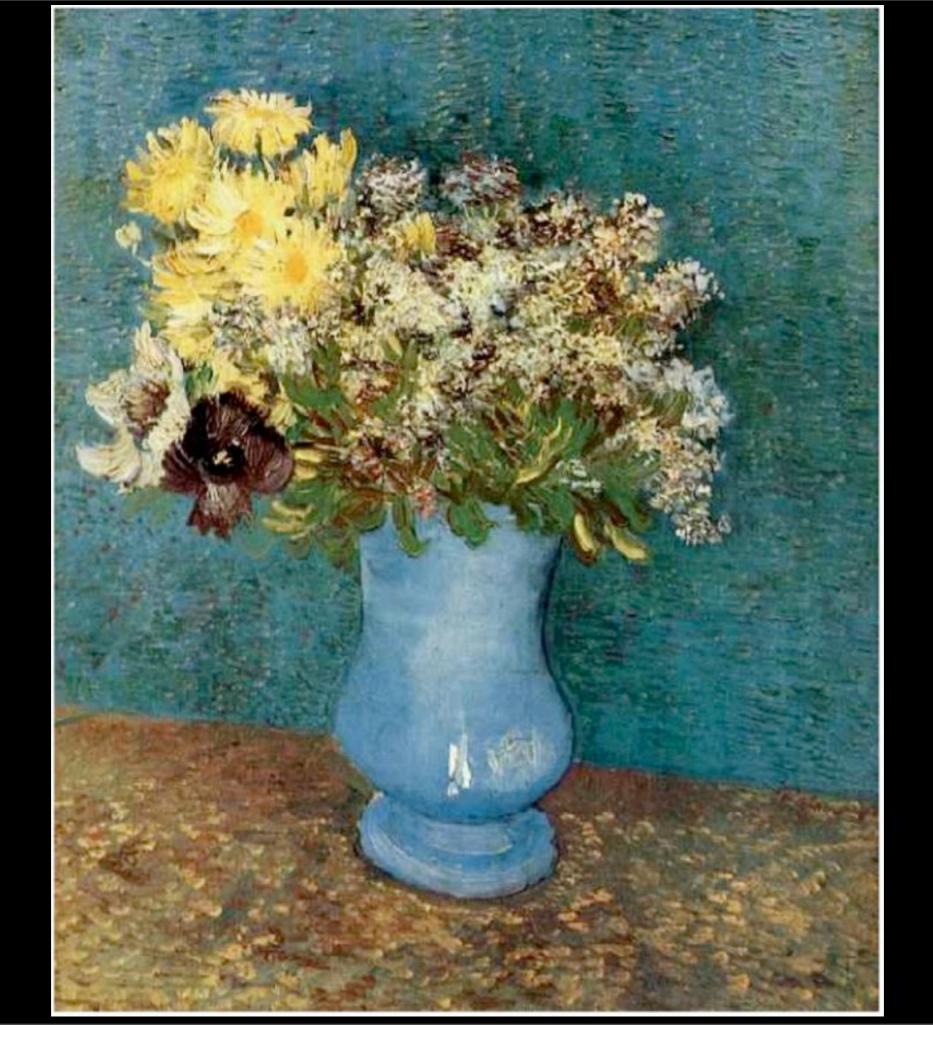
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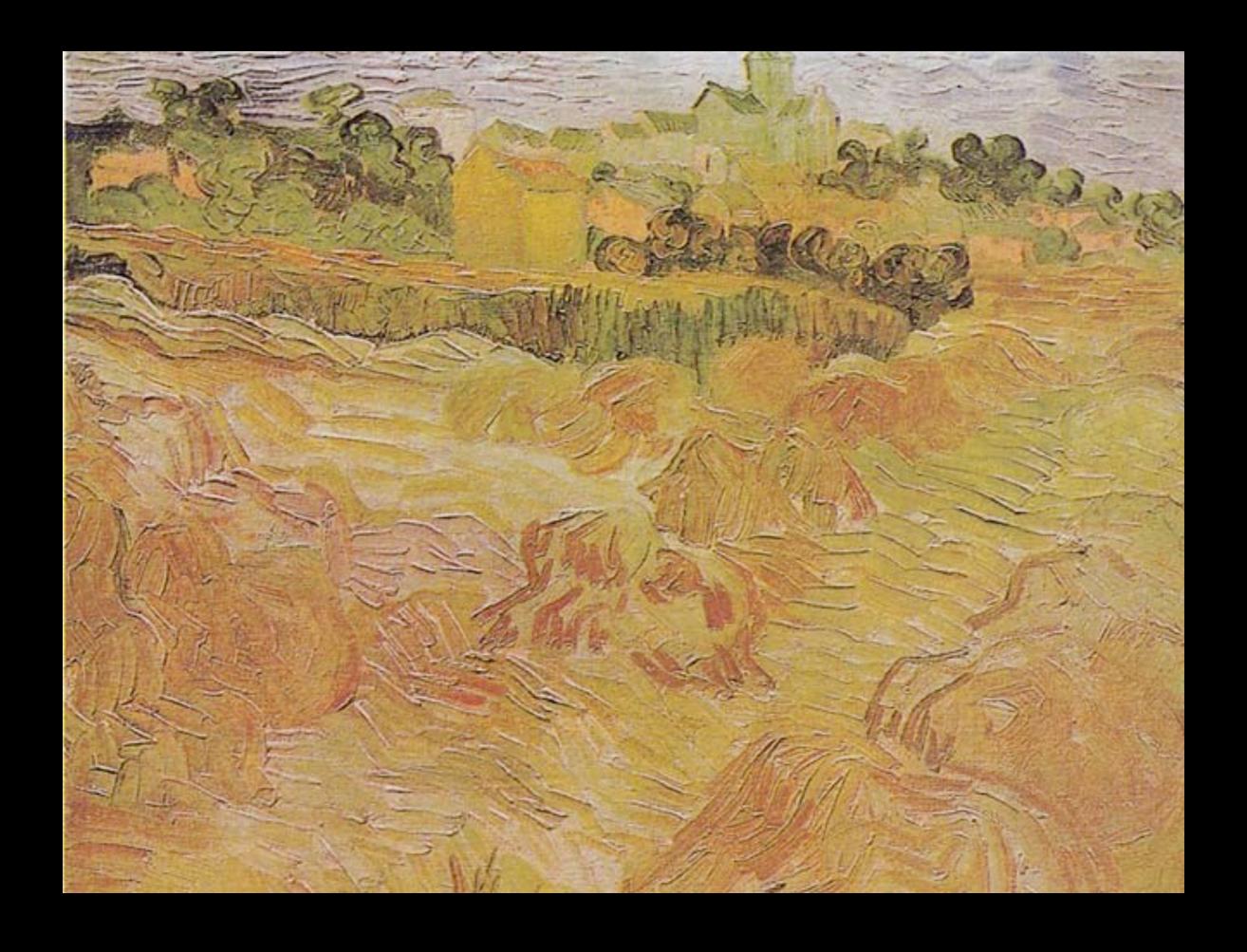
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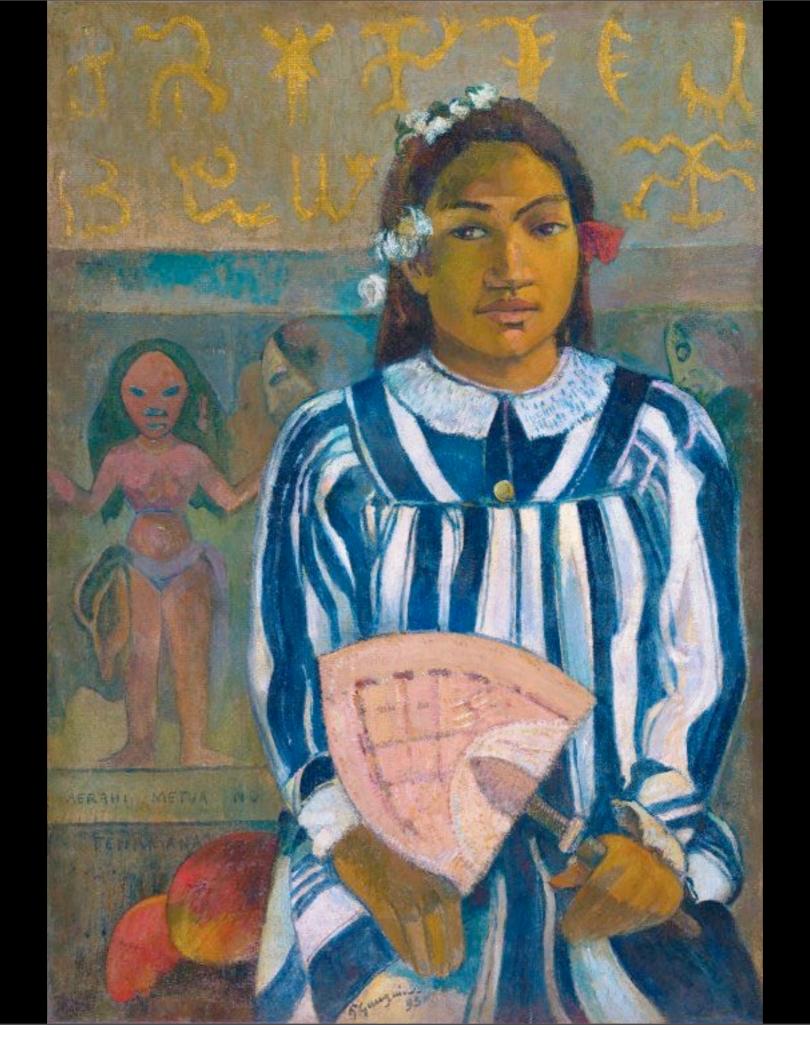






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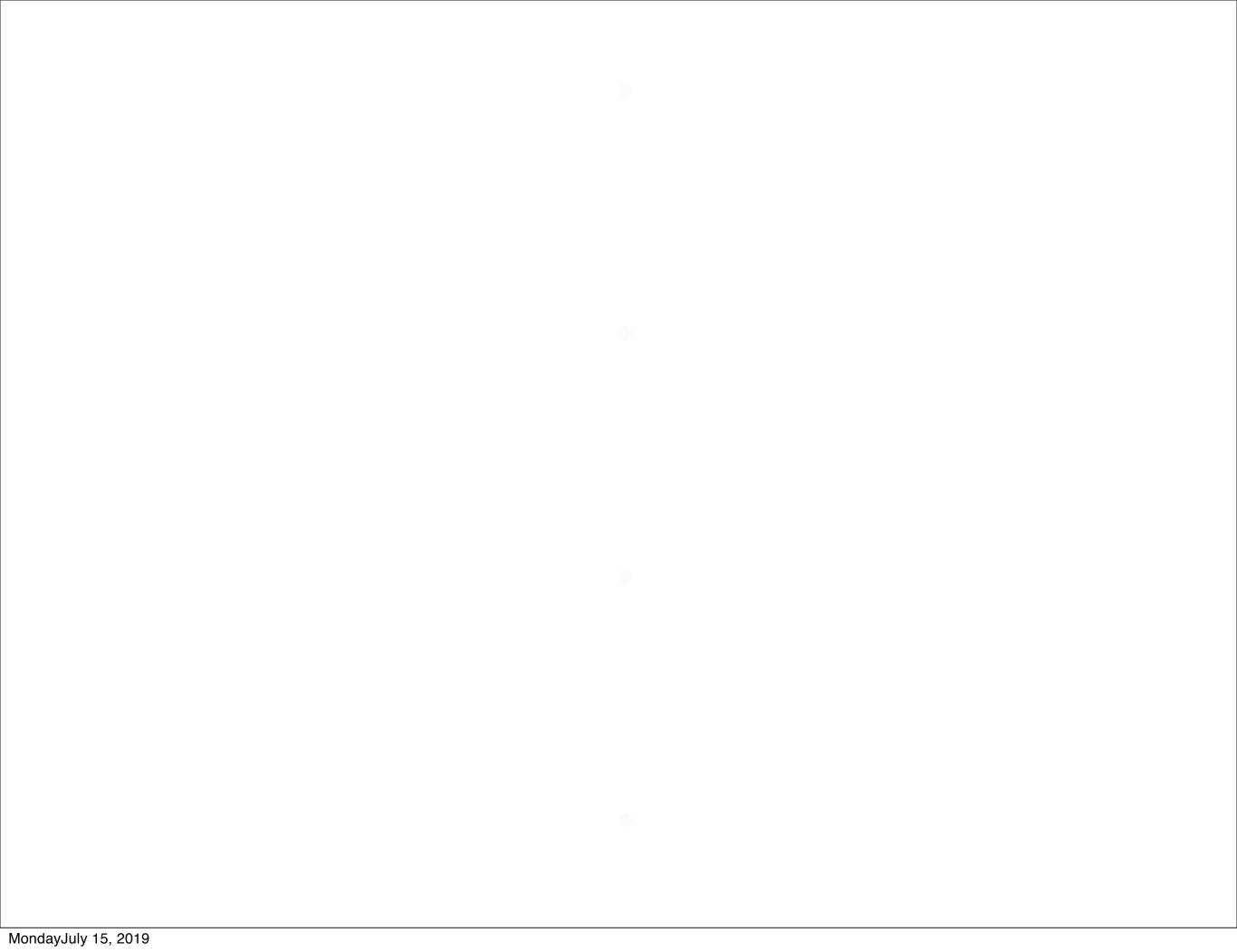






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