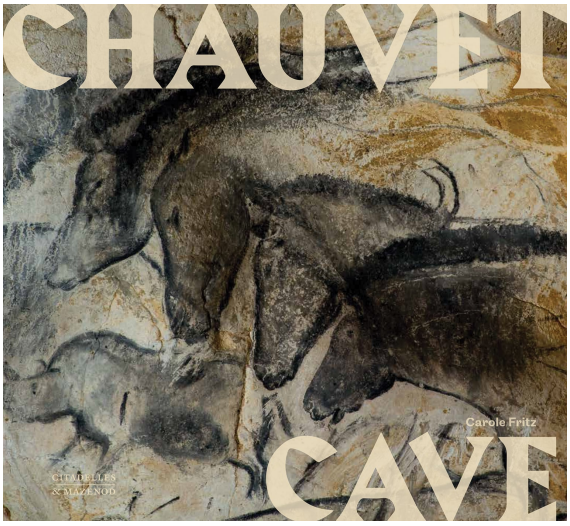
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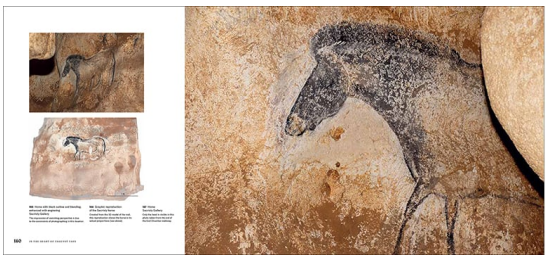
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Carole Fritz is a renowned archaeologist and specialist in prehistoric art, particularly European Paleolithic art. She was a member of the pioneering team that first explored this cave in 1998, under the direction of Jean Clottes. Since 2018, she has been leading the scientific team working in the cave. She conducts her research at Sorbonne University (Paris) and at the Maison des Sciences de l'Homme (Toulouse). With contributions from the research team handling Chauvet Cave study.





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