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the only woman on the  
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composto da cinque templi e ventiquattro monasteri buddhisti, scavati nella parete rocciosa della valle del fiume Waghora a partire dal .C.

Dopo essere stati per secoli un centro di vitale spiritualità, i santuari vennero poi abbandonati intorno al 650 d.C. e



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gradualmente dimenticati fino a quando, nel 1819, furono riscoperti fortuitamente durante una spedizione inglese di caccia alla tigre. Inserito nella

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e scultura, un eccezionale repertorio delle origini e dell'evoluzione dell'arte classica indiana. La tradizione italiana in materia di restauro e conservazione ha reso l'Istituto Superiore per la Conservazione ed il Restauro di Roma l'interlocutore ideale per un progetto di

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costitutivi e sullo stato di conservazione delle pitture murali e per indicare nuove direzioni per il futuro del restauro ad Ajanta. The archaeological site of Ajanta in the Indian state of Maharashtra is made up of five temples and twenty-four Buddhist monasteries,

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hewn in the rock wall of the Waghora river valley. Their construction dates back to about 200 BC and the shrines were a focus of spirituality for centuries. Then, around 650 AD they were abandoned and gradually forgotten, until they were rediscovered

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by a British tiger-hunting expedition in 1819. Today, the Ajanta complex is a UNESCO world heritage site and, with its treasure of paintings and sculptures, is considered an exceptional repertory of the origins and evolution of classical Indian art. In choosing the ideal

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interlocutor for a project of international cooperation, the Italian tradition of restoring works of art made the Rome-based Higher Institute for Conservation and Restoration (ISCR) the ideal choice. The aim of the project is to study and safeguard the paintings



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large, with their own  
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