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Early medieval almandine disc brooch, Rhens, late 7th century AD.



Paleolithic Venus statuette
made of mammoth ivory,
Gönnersdorf, around 13,500 BC.

Celtic ceramic bottle, Caan,
5th century BC.

Roman bronze Hercules statuette,
Koblenz-Gondorf, 2nd/3rd century AD.

View into the exhibition rooms of the "Salvaged Treasures"



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Take a tour through more than half a million years of human history!

The exhibition chronologically outlines the development along the Middle Rhine and Moselle rivers from the Stone Age to the early modern period.

In addition to everyday objects, many unusual and even globally unique pieces can be discovered, such as the blue Roman glass ship from St. Aldegund (see title).

The journey into the past begins with the long voyage through the Stone Age and shows finds from the early days of man, evidence of Stone Age art from Gönnersdorf as well as exhibits from the time of the first arable farmers and cattle breeders.

In the Bronze and Iron Ages, new materials and production techniques were added with metalworking, which ultimately led to the flowering of Celtic culture.

Under Roman occupation, the Middle Rhine and Moselle regions experienced development and colonisation by their specific Gallo-Roman culture mix.

Finds recovered from early medieval graves testify to the high quality of Frankish craftsmanship. The exhibition concludes with finds from the Middle Ages and the early modern period.

Discover gardens from past millennia on the roof of the Archaeological Museum: What did the gardens of people in the Neolithic Age and of the Romans on the Rhine look like? What plants grew in a medieval peasant garden and in a self-supporting garden of a resident of Ehrenbreitstein Fortress from the 1950s?

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