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Landscapes of the COSTA BRAVA and BARCELONA: 6 car tours + 55 long and short walks. by Michael Lockwood and Teresa Farino. This is the 12th review I have done on the Sunflower Landscapes series of books.

All the places we visited were within an hour of our hotel. Phoenicians, Greeks and Romans all called this part of the Mediterranean home. The site is extensive and is still being excavated. There is very little reconstruction on site but signs provide adequate explanations of what the original buildings looked like. We saw docents dressed in Greek gowns and diadems explaining the significance of the site to students. The small on-site museum has some excellent artefacts. I was most taken with two small finely-detailed mosaics. It follows the coastline and goes by the old Roman port and the place where the Olympic flame came ashore in Spain as a prelude to the Games in Barcelona. Entrance is free on Tuesday and there is a good pamphlet that guides one through the complex. On the lower level are the offices of Cap de Creus Park. The friendly staff there provides free walking maps of the entire area. Most have English translations. We found it disappointing that in the previous century art thieves chiselled out many of the carvings and carted them away. Some are in the Catalan Museum in Barcelona but many reside in private hands. There are some very nice reproductions of the originals in place. Close by St Pere is a smaller parish church of St. Views of the coast are spectacular. It was below St. We were interested in medieval villages and were thinking of heading to Pals and Peratallada for the experience. We followed her advice and had the towns of Ullastret, Cruilles, and Monells, almost to ourselves. At Monells we shared a pastry, coffee, and the morning paper with a couple of friendly cats in the town square. One kilometre outside of Ullastret, is one of the largest Iberian hill forts yet discovered. Some walls, cisterns and temple ruins are in evidence. The exhibits provide a good overview of the early people of the Iberian Peninsula who first met Phoenician traders. There are fine views across the plain to other hill villages and the Medes Islands. As the sun was setting, we happened upon Pals. The extensive bus parking lot gave evidence to its popularity with tour groups. However, only two buses remained. We spent an hour wandering the streets, unhindered by tourist hoards. Another day and another walk brought us to dolmens and menhirs in the hills above Roses. First, a word about Roses. Everything in the guide books is true. It is a place of little grace. Is there nothing sadder than resort towns off season? Roses resembled an aged dowager awaiting the application of a substantial amount of rouge to give her the appearance of youth. Back to our walk. A short way in on the way-marked path is the first, and largest, of the dolmens. It is the largest in Catalunya but small when compared to the ones in Antequera. There is little cover along the trails so a sunhat and water are necessary.

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*Sunflower Landscapes Costa Brava & Barcelona: A Countryside Guide (Landscapes) [Michael Lockwood, Teresa Farino] on www.nxgvision.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers.*

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The Costa Brava guide describes 23 long walks (with variations) and 18 shorter walks especially suitable for motorists between Collioure and Barcelona. The Sunflower team have regularly 'road-and-footpath-tested' both guides in autumn - when the air is sparkling and the temperatures perfect for hiking.

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This book covers coastal and inland Costa Brava from the French border south to Barcelona - taking in the bird-rich coastal marshes of the Aiguamolls de l'Emporda, the dormant volcanoes of the Garrotxa, the subalpine heights of the Montseny, the extraordinary conglomerate pinnacles of Montserrat, and the Garraf Massif.