



*Above: The luxury resort sits on a 60-hectare site at the foot of the Adrère Amellal Mountain.*

*Below: The entire complex is constructed in the local architectural tradition of kershef stone walls and palm roofs. In some cases mud brick was used.*





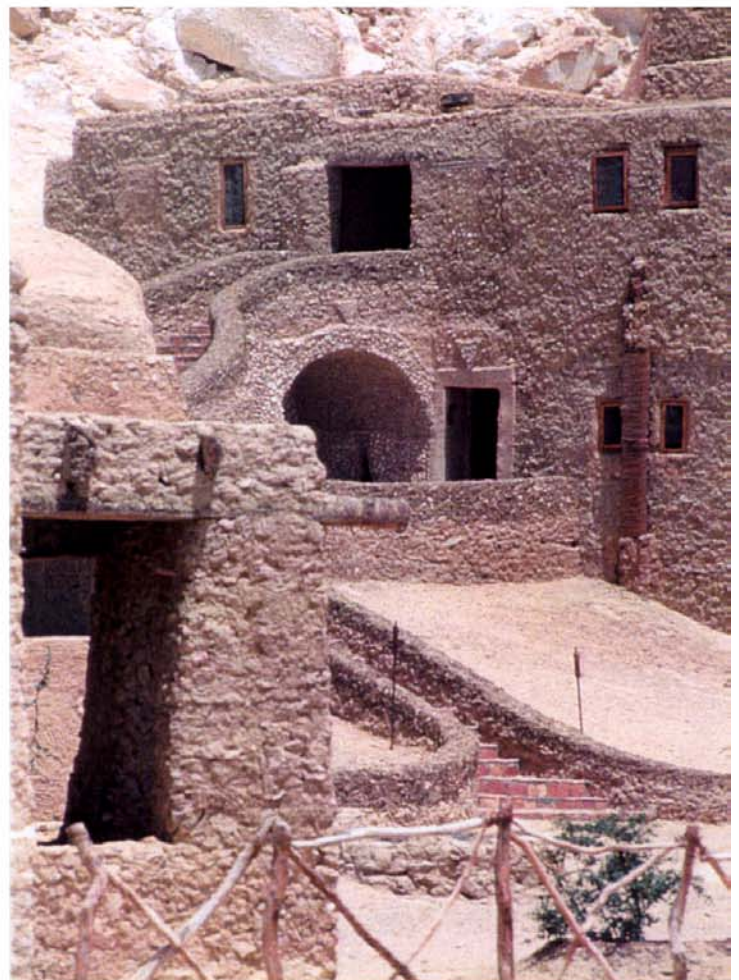
*Above: A large roof terrace overlooks a salt water lake. The Khamsin, a residential block, is seen at left.*

*Below: The gallery as seen from the roof terrace.*

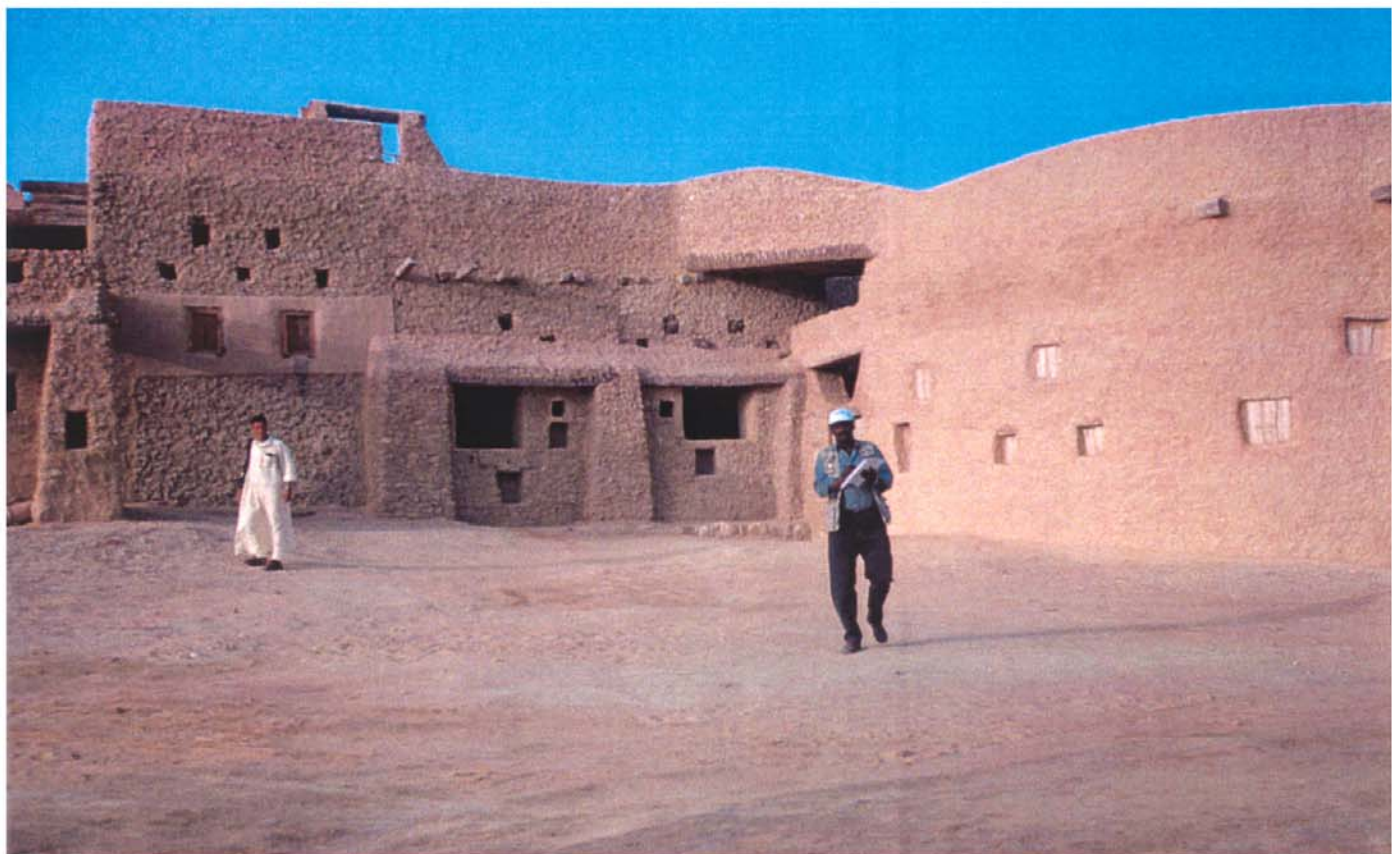




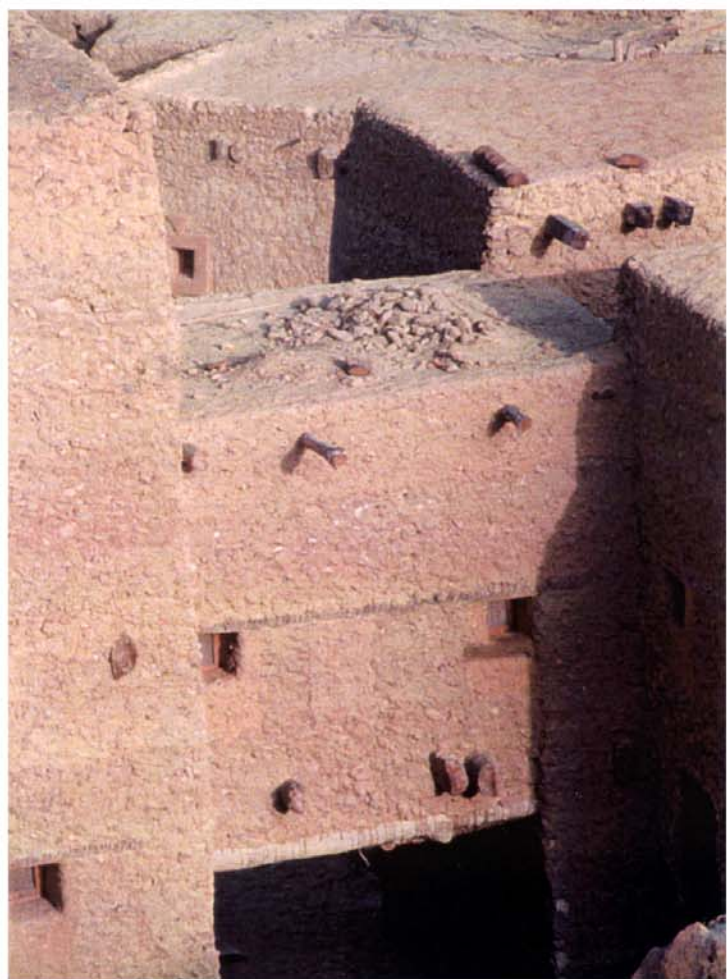
*Above: View over the mud brick vaulted openings of the restaurant.*



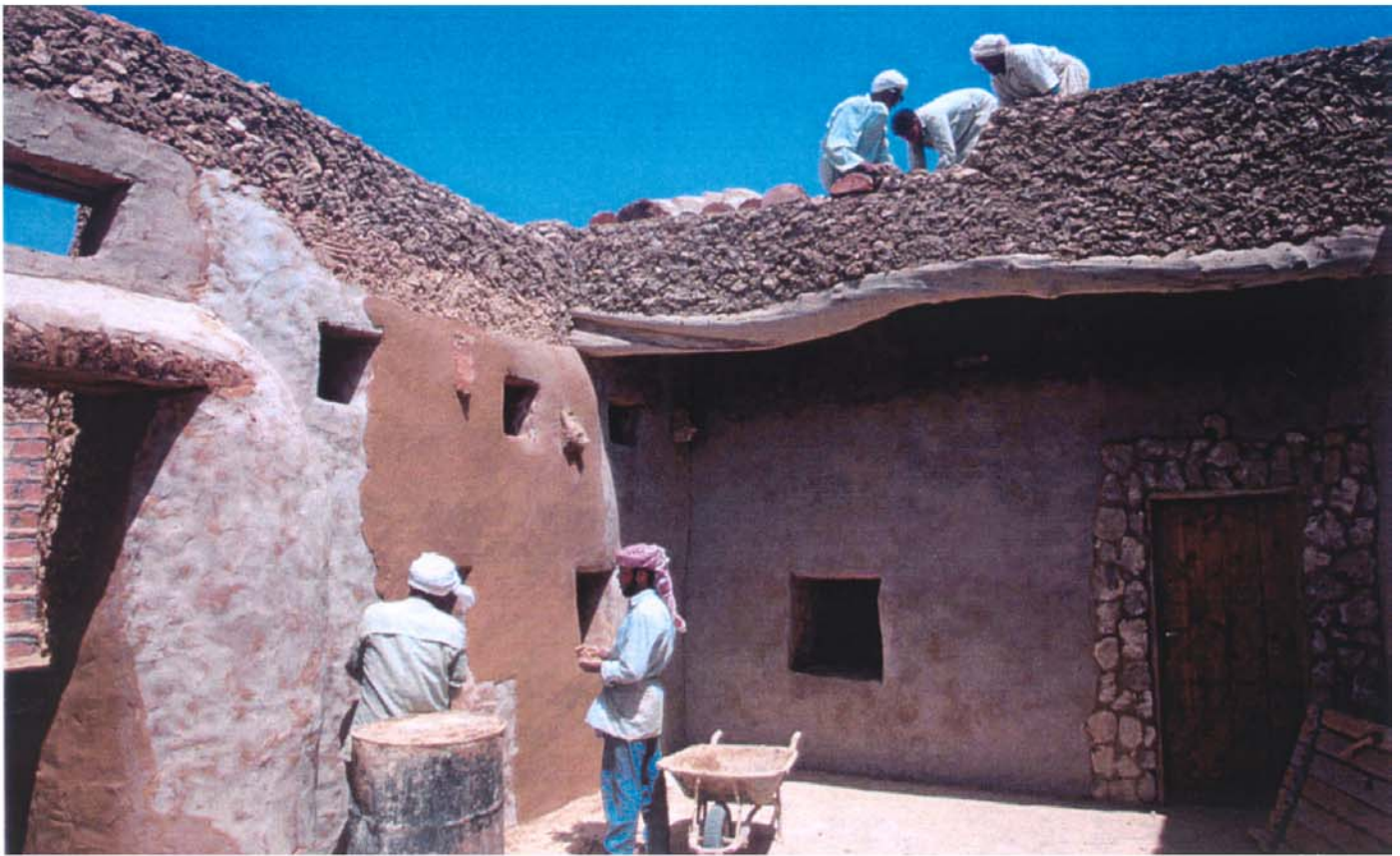
*Right: The buildings were all developed around the structures of the village houses that were found on site. These were incorporated into the scheme. The façades are mainly of rough textured plaster with small simple openings, and are articulated by the covered terraces which surround the rooms, providing guests with outdoor sitting areas.*



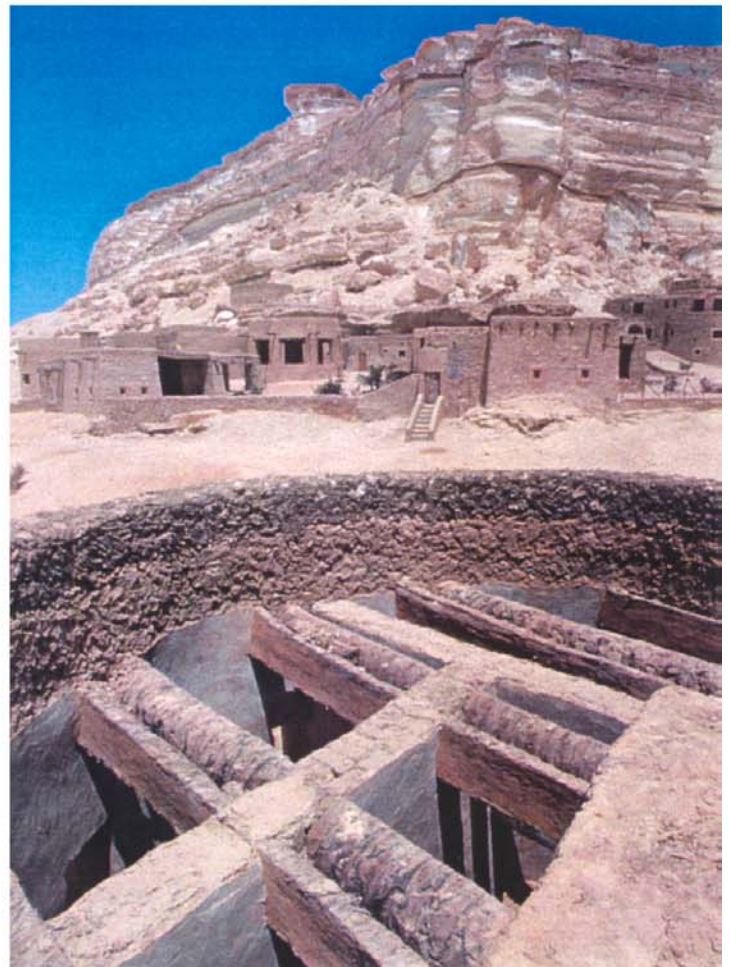
*Above: View to the restaurant and bar block.*



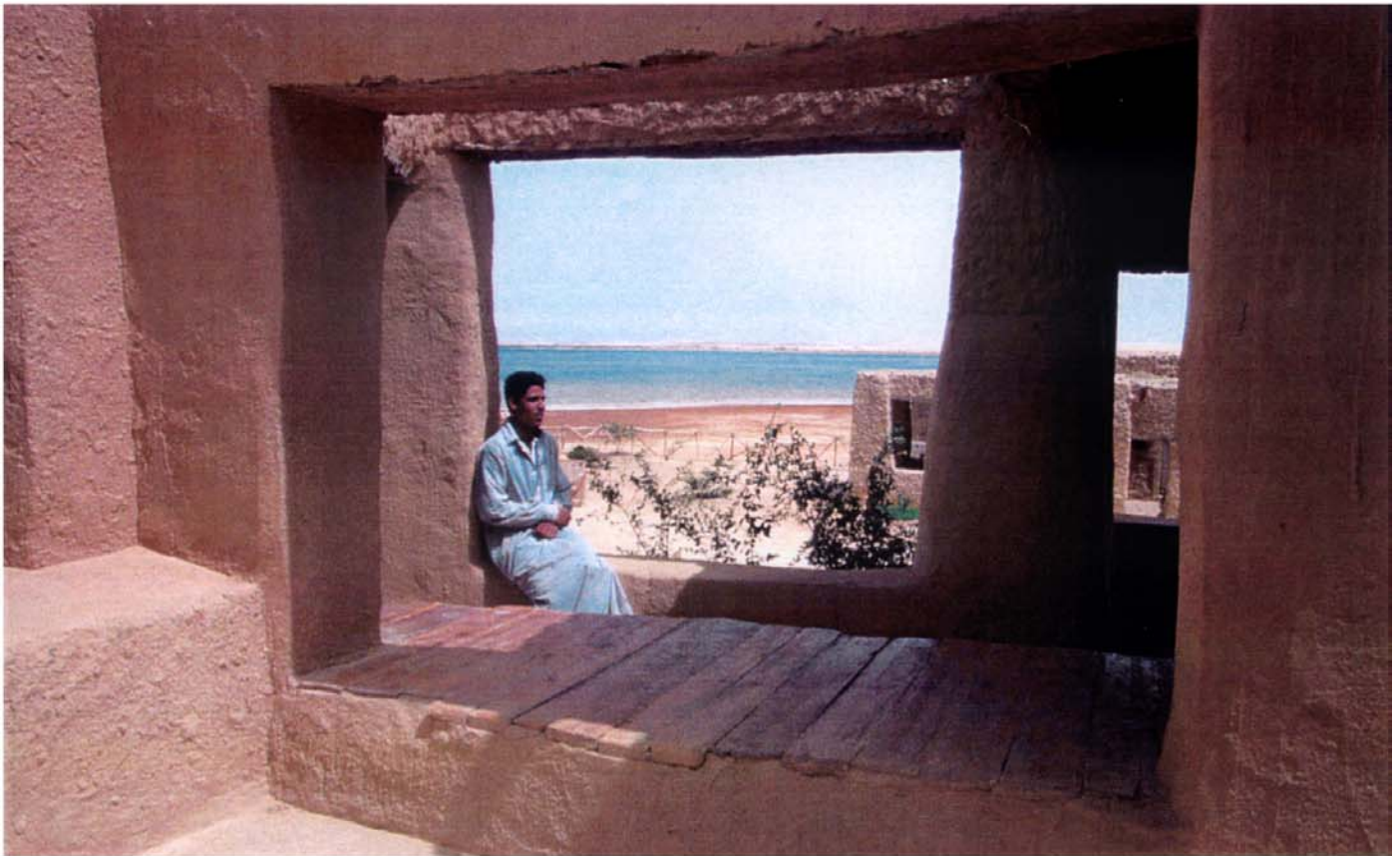
*Right: View into the courtyard of a residential block containing the guest rooms.*



*Above: The building technology, materials and labour force are almost entirely Siwan. The walls are roughly rendered on the outside with clay mortar from the salt lake.*



*Right: Palm tree trunks are used in the roof construction.*



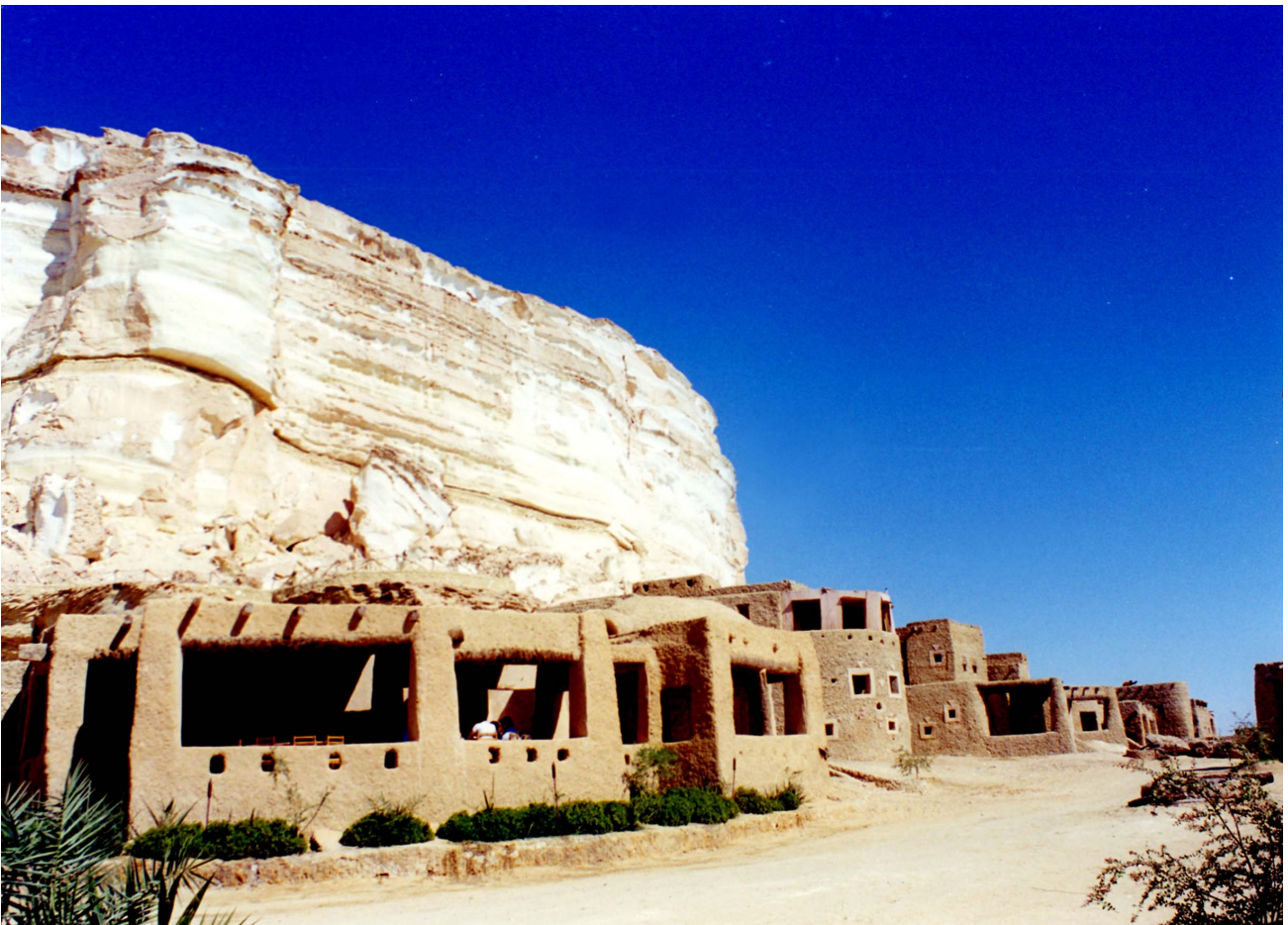
*Above: Open terraces and passageways allow for natural ventilation from the prevailing breezes and provide seating areas for guests.*

*Below: A shaded and cool space in the bar.*





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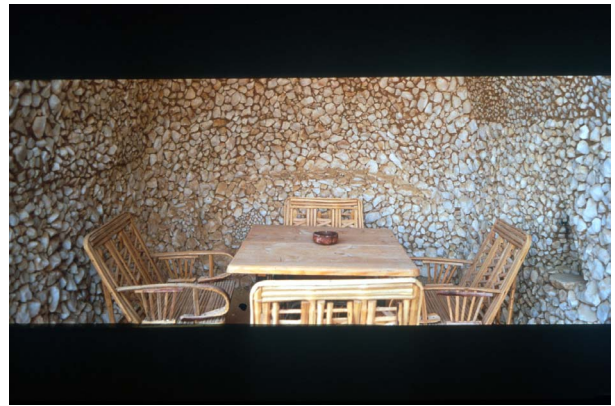




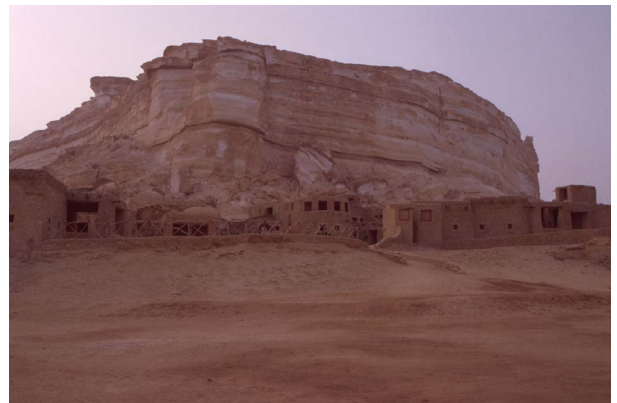
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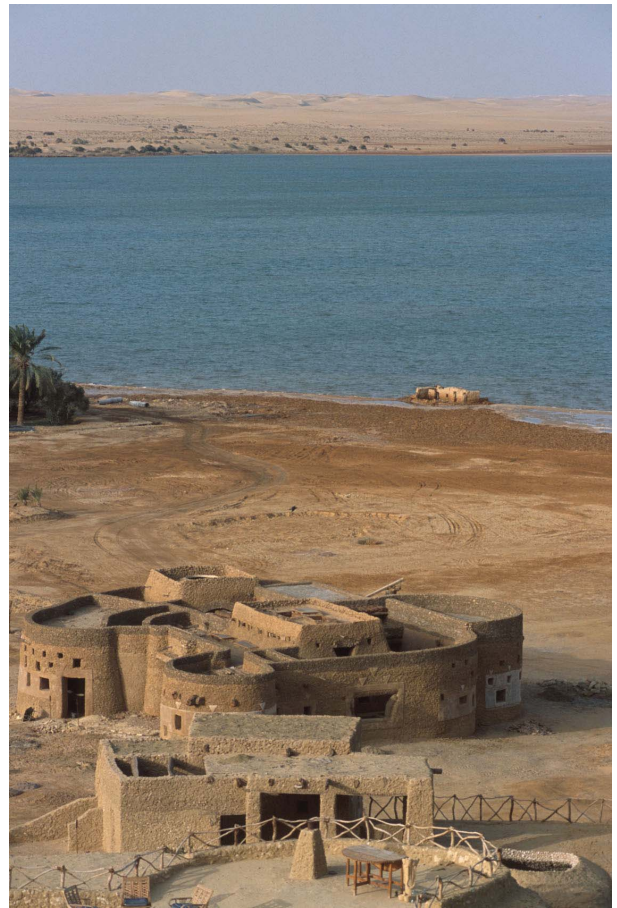
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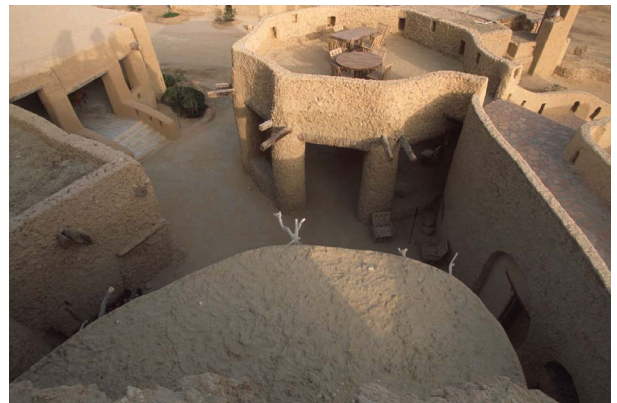
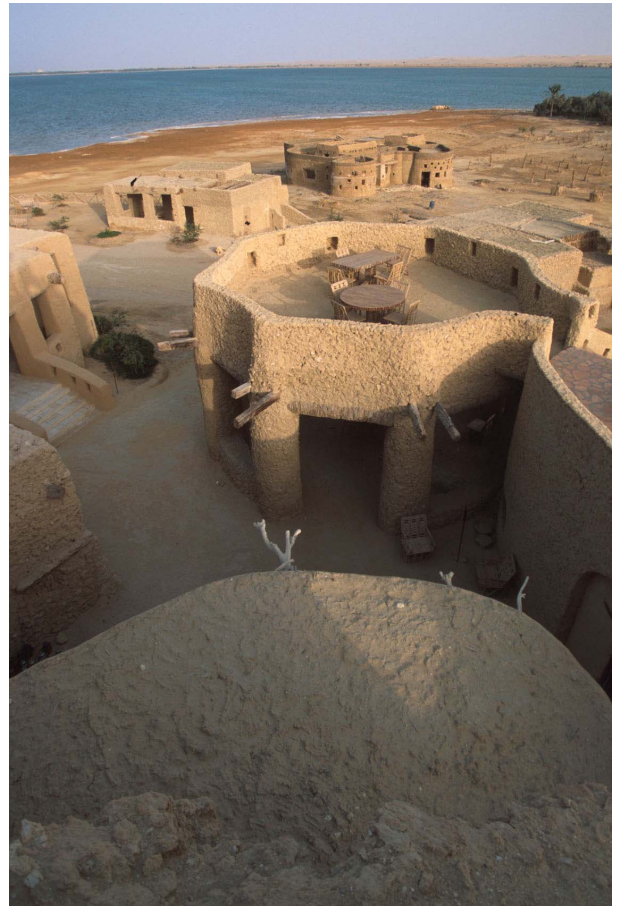


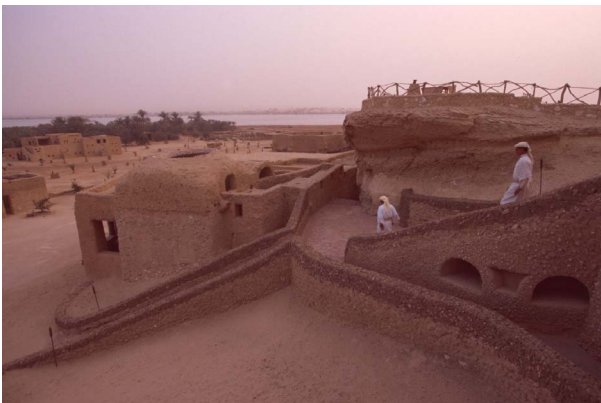
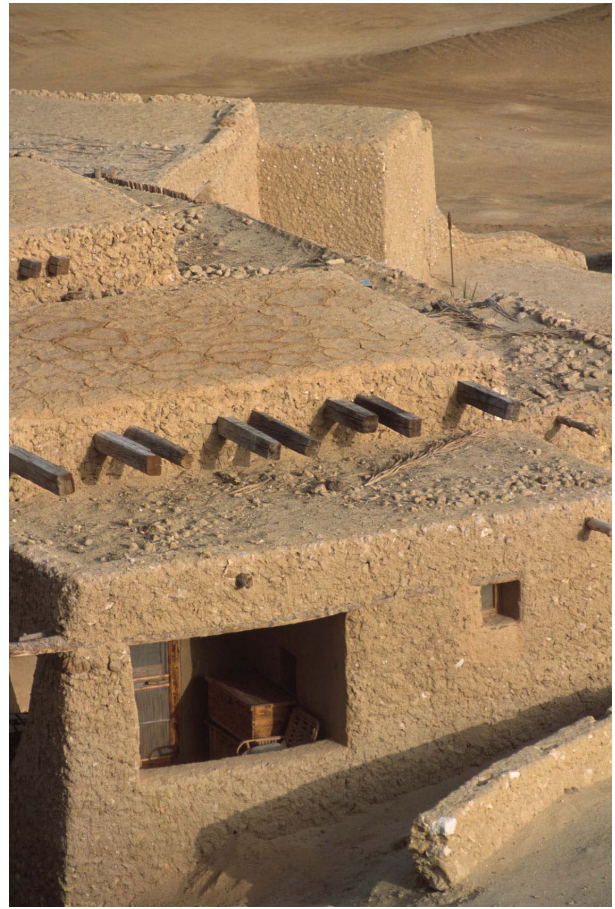
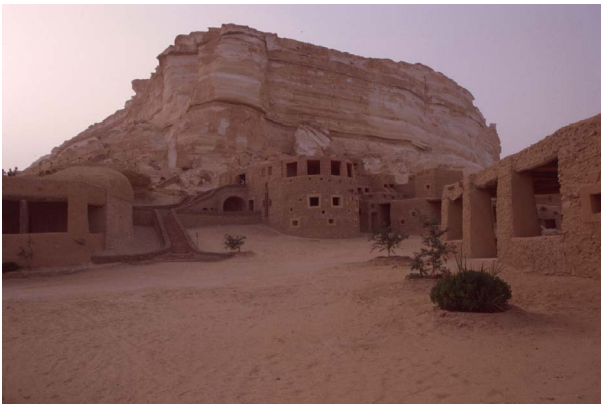




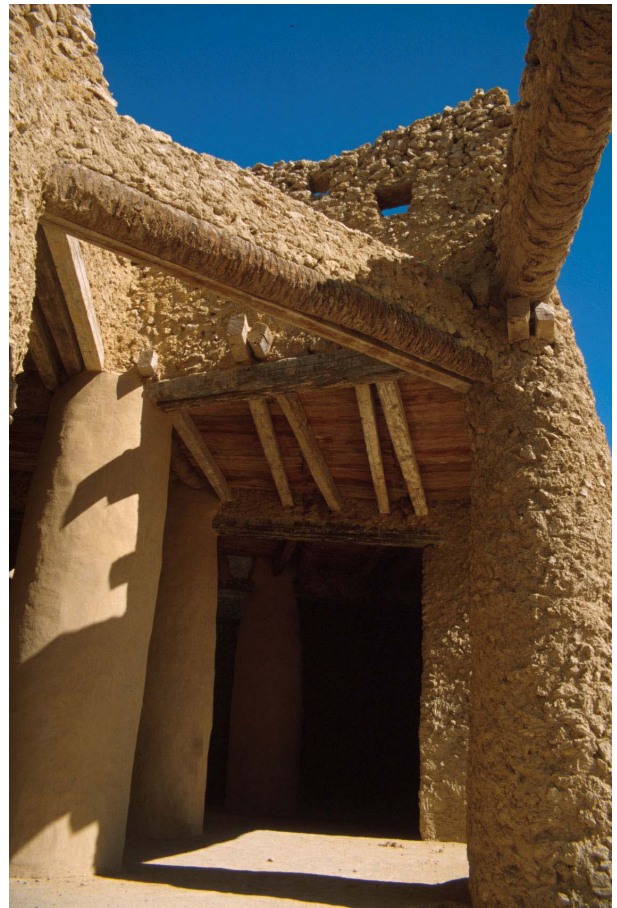


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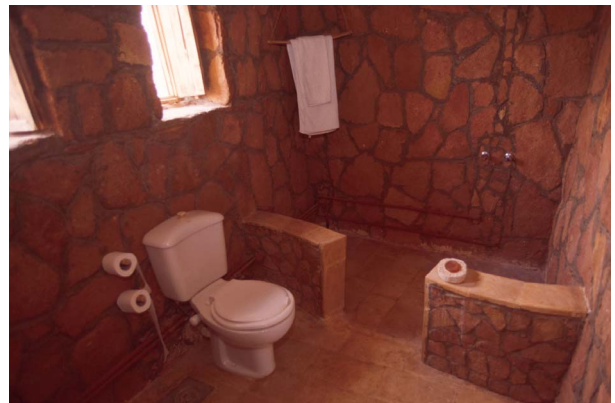






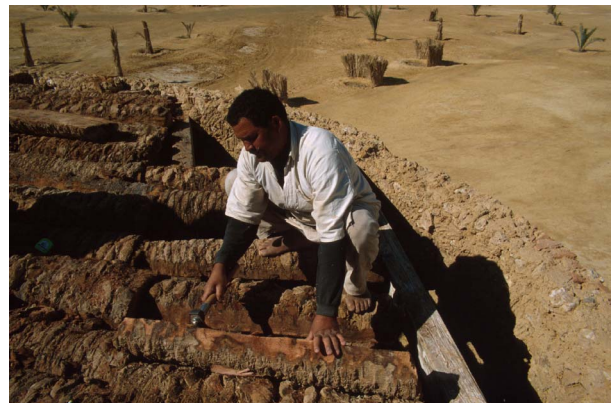


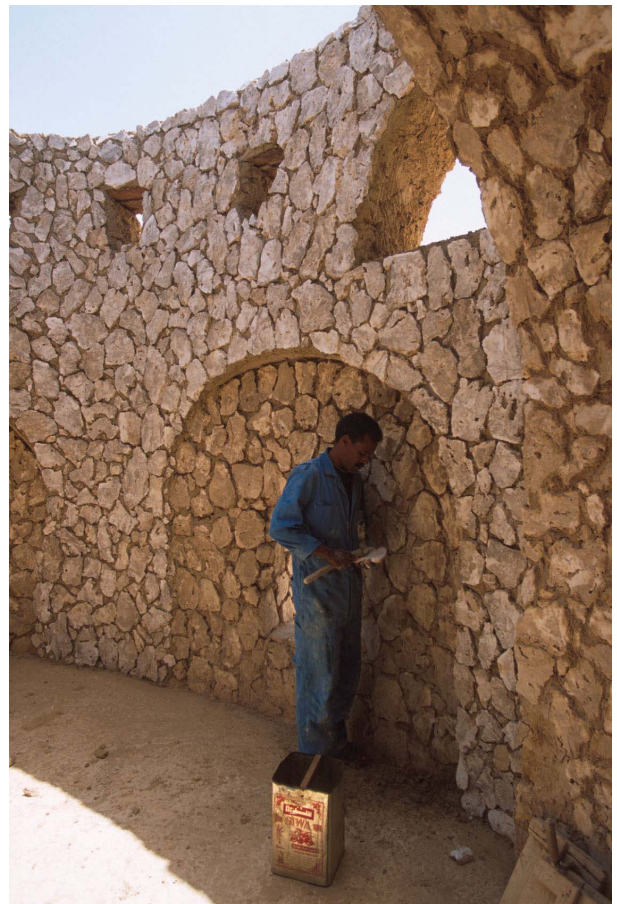














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