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Tracking the Frontiers of the Hittite Empire

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Michael C. Carlos Museum, Reception Hall
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A century ago, excavations at Boğazköy uncovered cuneiform tablets and architectural remains that identified the site as ancient Hattusa, capital of the Hittite Empire. From about 1400 to 1200 BCE, the Hittites ruled over a large state extending from western Turkey to northern Syria. This lecture examines ongoing archaeological investigations at Boğazköy and at sites along the empire's frontiers, which offer new sources for understanding Hittite material culture and identity as well as aspects of imperial administration, exchange, and international relations.

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