









The inspiration for this fabulous project has origins from as many as 5 different sources that mix with each other in interior design telling the story of this hotel: Saint-Tropez and women, Saint-Tropez and the arts, Saint-Tropez and the Mediterranean, Saint-Tropez and the Sixties and Seventies and Saint-Tropez and Paris.

Saint-Tropez and women talks about writers, Colette, Françoise Sagan, about icons like Brigitte Bardot and her villa, La Madrague, about couture and fashion designers like Paul Poiret and Karl Lagerfeld.

Arts always had a significant influence in this

Brigitte Bardot's pictures – signed by the star herself – are placed throughout the bar, rooms and corridors.

village, indeed numerous painters stayed or lived here like Signac, Matisse, Bonnard, Albert Marquet and Bernard Buffet, and writers, Guy de Maupassant, Boris Vian and Jean-Paul Sartre. The French 'Nouvelle Vague' ('New Wave') film movement choose this site for movie sequences, Roger Vadim's And God Created Woman and Jean-Luc Godart's "Pierrot le Fou".

Saint-Tropez and the Mediterranean because it is a typical village and at the same time it's a fishing port where the old fishing boats sit side- by-side with the most luxurious pleasure yachts. Saint-Tropez conjures up the light and colours of the Mediterranean, the shadows and the blinding sun, yellow, ochre and red stand out against the blue - hence Sybille de Margerie is inspired by the colors that surround this hotel.

The Sixties and Seventies represent the explosion of tourism, pop music, hippies, night- clubs and fashionable beaches, Pop Art... everything that has made of Saint-Tropez a tourist village of fun and luxury lifestyle.

Saint-Tropez and Paris: the hotel has been called Hôtel de Paris since its inception and became a trendy holiday destination for Parisians, for the international jet set and the top models.

All these things are bound up in the memories of the place. The five themes roll out right through this urban cool hotel.

The vast ground floor sums up the scene: it's an art-filled, glass-lined showroom of chic, built to attract the hippest hedonists from across the globe.







