



# WHO IS SU?

(The launch)

SU, which means «*Water*» in Turkish, is born between Paris and Istanbul in 2011, and is exclusively dedicated to **Luxury Resort Wear**, blending **Parisian chic and Turkish Handcraft savoir-faire**.

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SU Paris, the Relaxed elegance of Escapism.

## THE FOUNDER

From painters, photographers to Haute-Couture tailors, Eva Klaass has grown up in an artistic family traveling around the world. Even though she was still in her first year of Graphic Arts studies in Paris, she was spotted by Advertising agencies, and at the age of 23, her career as Art Director was launched.

She became a very well known Fashion Creative Director working 12 years on brands such as
Hermes, Chanel, Printemps, Galeries Lafayette,....
Then Creative Director/Vice-President and finally Executive Creative Director at WPP Group in Paris.

During a business trip in Dubai in 2007, she met her future husband, a Turkish Creative Director in Advertising. She discovered a new culture, and felt in love with Istanbul and the Anatolian craftsmanship.

Few years later, she decided to leave her position for a new challenge, fitting with her love of travel and fashion, found the name of "SU" (*Water* in Turkish) in a flight back to Paris, then her 1st collection was launched for Summer 2012.

She is now living between Paris and Istanbul.







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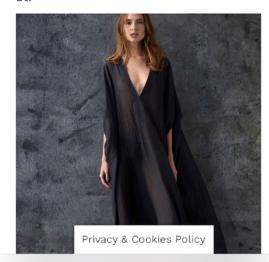
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STYLE

Last summer, when my daughter and I were walking to dinner in Sag Harbor, we thought we were seeing the end of the floral-printed summer dress as we know it, because we might have been literally the only two NOT wearing one. Judging from the recent resort offerings, we're still deep into the florals and frills. I do love a pretty dress sometimes, but I'm not a fan of ultrafeminine, frothy clothes; I end feeling like I'm in a costume. And frankly, unless it's your signature (which for some women it is and it is perfect on them) wearing a print dress with large sleeves etc. just makes everyone look like everyone else these days. Because of the current trend, it leaves those of us who prefer a more tailored style of dressing fewer options when it comes to resort and summer dressing.

I would like to say I have a resort trip planned, Privacy & Cookies Policy I would like to say I have a resort trip planned, but I don't. That could change spur of the moment, so I want to feel prepared. Over the last couple of years, I have started to pull together a tight selection of pieces that I enjoy wearing when it's warm. This year, I want to add a couple items, replace one of two, I definitely need some new flat sandals, perhaps a tote. I'm also on the look out for a stand out piece-a long dress most likely, maybe even something a bit over-the-top, but I feel those pieces just happen by luck. not by a hunt. Here, a brief rundown of what has worked and what I'm looking at.





Su Paris Caftan

Last summer, I bought a Su Paris caftan (top photo) for my trip to Mexico. They only sell through their site now (at least for the U.S.), it ships from Paris and they are not inexpensive, but I truly loved it and now want another (at least). Perhaps a more sheer one like above and/or a cotton one like below. They also make this cotton dress (ok they call it a shirt, but really) with clean lines that looks perfect. You need a slip dress under the sheer ones: I like the ones from Organic John Patrick, they come in different colors and lengths and are also a good base layer to have on hand.



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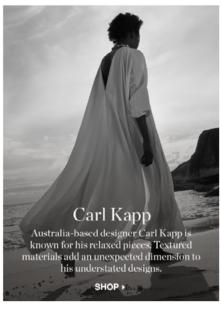
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## **STYLE & FASHION**

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A versatile caftan makes vacation-dressing—from deck chair to dinner time—a no-brainer



GREEN LIGHT Outfit planning with caftans is a walk in the park. On model: Pippa Holt Caftan, \$725, Bergdorf Goodman, 212-753-7300; Sunglasses, \$340, rettleight.com; Elizabeth Locke Chain, \$5,125, and Pendant, \$3,850, Neiman Marcus, 800-937-9146; Yellow and Turquoise Chain Necklaces, \$650, Nepharite Jade Charm, \$450, Pink Opal Charm, \$695, davidyurman.com; Serpenti Spiga Watch, \$6,700, bulgari.com; Sandals, \$210, ancient-greek-sandals.com. Still-lifes from too: Chloé Caftan, \$2,395, net-o-porter.com: Caftan, \$375. lemlem.com; Caftan, \$595, lisamariefernandez.com; Le Sirenuse Positano

Caftan, \$355, emporiosirenuse.com; Caftan, \$480, suparis.com

BY CHRISTINE WHITNEY

ather ironically, relaxing takes work. Even a do-nothing vacation of cozying up to your dle on an unevent ful island requires figuring out what to wear for your days in the sun. One garment, however, can help curtail the indecision.

Consider the caftan. "Caftans can be worn on the beach or poolside and then later, perhaps over that same bikini, while you're having a cocktail at a restaurant," said Winnie Beattie, owner of Manhattan resort-wear boutique Warm, which offers a variety of loose, wanderlusty styles.

The flowy garments were popularized during the dolce vita 1960s (think: bohemian socialite Talitha Getty on a Marrakesh rooftop), and though they weathered a bleak period in the 1970s as the go-to garment of the dolce-less Mrs. Roper in the sitcom "Three's Company," they're enjoying a renewed vogue.

Last year, Carla Sersale, of the family-run Hotel Le Sireneuse in Positano, Italy, began to offer her line of block-printed cotton caftans, called Le Sireneuse Positano, at retailers beyond the hotel's shop, such as Bergdorf Goodman. A caftan "can dress you from morning to night," she said, noting that guests tend to waft from the pool to the terrace restaurant and oyster bar wearing similarly breezy styles. "It's a very easy garment."

The process of transitioning from deck chair to dinner, Ms. Sersale and Ms. Beattie agreed, is relatively hassle-free. Just swap flipflops for strappy heels and throw on some jewelry, whether a pair of dangly earrings, a few layered necklaces or a chunky cuff. The

right accoutrements can range from a simple array to the haute bohemian extremes captured in a photo of socialite and style icon Deeda Blair-a caftan inspiration for gallerist Sarah Gaylak. In the photo, Ms. Blair is wearing a scarfprint number "with this incredible long scorpion necklace, and great big sunglasses, and has her gorgeous poodle next to her while she's sipping a cocktail," said Ms. time between Los Angeles and Palm Springs, Ms. Gaylak prefers to wear caftans by the pool, but said she'd go beyond the sun deck: "I would definitely wear one as a hostess outfit. It's casual, but you're in a gown, in a way."

Before accessorizing, however, it's important to choose the right one. Caftans can easily go awry: swallowing a small frame, bulking up a larger one, or reading more tent than Talitha. "Some women feel better if they have a bit of ankle showing," said Warm's Ms. Beattie. Petite women, she added, might consider a sleeveless caftan or one with a lower neckline. Ms. Sersale recommended a style with side-slits to show off a bit of leg. "It breaks up the shape and makes it more graceful," she said.

Chic prints or stripes are enough to make an impact; heavy beading can overdo it for day. "I think embellished caftans are fabulous, but sometimes they're overpowering," said Vogue editorturned-designer Pippa Holt, who enlists Mexican artisans to handweave her new cotton caftan collection. Find the caftan that best suits you, and you've cracked the vacation-dressing code-with a healthy side of glamour. "It's a dream statement," said Ms. Sersale. "You feel empowered to be









