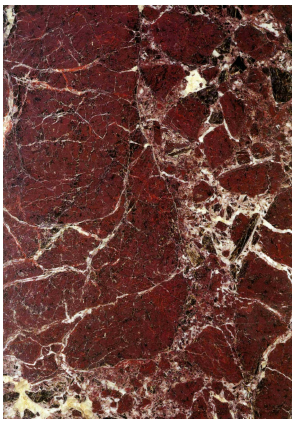
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Red Levanto marble is more of a serpentinite rock than a marble. The breche-like aspect of this rock and its somber colours give a lot of character to this rock. **Red Levanto** started to be extracted during the 17th century, during which quarriers were found on the Ligure coast, in Italy. Since then, nineteen quarries have been opened in this region and have supplied this marble. Today, there are only two quarries still in operation, San Giorgio and Rossola, in Bonassola, in Appenin Ligure, south_east of Gênes. Red Levanto is well known and used throughout the world.

A console table kept at **Carnavalet museum** includes a table top made out of this red Levanto marble. Several antique fireplaces were also made out of red Levanto.

A table that is part of the **exceptional ensemble of furniture made by Michelangelo Guggenheim for the Palazzo Papadopoli de Venise**, also includes a board made out of this red Levanto marble.



