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## COMMUNICATIONS

### *Note from the Editors*

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### *Past Conferences*

#### *First Joint Archaeological Congress*

The First Joint Archaeological Congress, a joint venture of the American Philological Association, American Schools of Oriental Research, Archaeological Institute of America, and the Society for Historical Archaeology, was held in Baltimore, Maryland, January 5-9, 1989. AIA Abstracts will appear in the spring issue of *AJA*. Presentations of interest to *Nestor* readers included: Barry Powell, "Why was the Greek alphabet created: The epigraphic evidence"; Sarah P. Morris, "Daedalos and Kadmos: Classicism and 'Orientalism'"; Roger D. Woodward, "Greek orthography and syllable structure: The case of Mycenaean and Classical Cypriot"; Dienne M.E. Kenyon, State University of New York at Binghamton, "Bordes and the question of the ethnic Mousterian"; John J. Shea, Harvard University, "Recognizing ethnicity in the Paleolithic: A perspective from the Levantine Mousterian"; Ofer Bar-Yosef, Harvard University, "Stone tools as social markers of Levantine Epi-Paleolithic entities"; David W. Rupp, Brock University, "The pattern of settlement in Western Cyprus in the Later Prehistoric Period, ca. 4500-2400/2300 B.C."; Matthew L. Murray, Harvard University, "The changing social landscape: Aspects of Iron Age settlement in Central Europe"; Paul Lipke, Shipservices, and Cheryl Haldane, Institute for Nautical Archaeology, "Non-destructive exploration of a second royal ship of Cheops"; Steven E. Falconer, New York University, "An Early 'Dark Age' in the Southern Levant: Insights on the basis of complex society"; William D.E. Coulson, American School of Classical Studies at Athens, "The Greek Dark Ages: Directions for future research"; Lenore Gallin, University of California at Los Angeles, "New metallurgical finds in Bronze Age Sardinia"; J. Nicholas Postgate, University of Cambridge, "Territorial control in Mesopotamia: Principle and practice"; Faith Hentschel, Central Connecticut State University, "The Late Bronze Age shipwreck at Ulu Burun, Turkey"; George F. Bass and Cemal Pulak, Texas A&M University, "The Bronze Age shipwreck at Ulu Burun: The 1988 campaign"; P.E. McGovern and R.H. Michel, University of Pennsylvania, "Royal purple: Its identification by complementary chemical techniques"; Ann C. Blasingham, Colby College, "Analyzing Early Cretan seals: A comparison of Mesara tomb groups"; Barbara J. Hayden, University of Pennsylvania and Jennifer Moody, University of Minnesota at Duluth, "The Vrokastro survey project, preliminary results"; Leslie Preston Day, Wabash College, Geraldine C. Gesell, University of Tennessee at Knoxville and William D.E.

Coulson, American School of Classical Studies at Athens, "Excavations at Kavousi, Crete, 1988"; J. Richard Steffy, Texas A&M University, "The economics of ancient shipbuilding"; James G. Lewthwaite, University of Bradford, "Foraging, food production, and social complexity: Analysing the Western Mediterranean Neolithic"; A. Bernard Knapp, University of Cambridge, "Society, economy, and polity in the Bronze Age Levant"; Robert H. Tykot, Harvard University, "The Sea Peoples in Sicily, Sardinia and Etruria: A reexamination of the archaeological and textual evidence in light of recent research"; William P. McHugh, EPIX, Inc. "Radar rivers, Acheulian sites, and paleoenvironments in the Eastern Sahara"; Jack Donahue, University of Pittsburgh, "Paleotopographic reconstruction of archaeological sites"; Eberhard A. W. Zangger, Stanford University, "Prehistoric soils in the Argive plain (Greece)"; Kevin Odell Pope, TGS Technology Inc., NASA Ames Research Center, "The catastrophic impact of Bronze Age agriculture on the Greek landscape"; John A. Gifford, University of Miami, "Reconstructing the Late Holocene coastal geography of South-Central Crete"; Peter I. Bogucki, Princeton University, "Pre-urban settlements in prehistoric temperate Europe"; Thomas G. Palaima, "There's context and there's context and there's context: How to interpret a (Mycenaean) text"; Thomas H. Wilson, National Endowment for the Humanities, "The modern image of Ancient Egypt"; Michael Allen Hoffman, University of South Carolina, "The first Egyptians: The Predynastic origins of Egyptian civilization"; Diana Craig Patch, Carnegie Museum of Natural History, "Cultural systems in Ancient Egypt: An anthropological interpretation"; Mary K. Dabney, Columbia University and James C. Wright, Bryn Mawr College, "Mortuary customs, palatial society and state formation in Bronze Age Greece"; Ann C. Blasingham, Colby College, "Evaluating funerary ritual vessels: Evidence from Minoan Crete"; Priscilla Schuster Keswani, University of Michigan, "Mortuary theory and collective burials: A case study from Bronze Age Cyprus"; Lauren E. Talalay, University of Michigan, "Herding and magic: Neolithic economy and zoomorphic images in southern Greece"; Elizabeth C. Banks, University of Kansas, "Lerna IV settlement development and architecture"; Ruth Palmer, College of Wooster, "The role of direct exchange in the Mycenaean palace economy"; Eric Cline, University of Pennsylvania, "Hittites in the Mycenaean world, and vice versa"; Pamela J. Russell, Emory University Museum, "A cache of Mycenaean and Cypriot pottery from Kalavassos-Ayios Dhimitrios, Cyprus"; Curtis Runnels, Boston University, "A Paleolithic survey of Thessaly, Greece: Report on the 1987 and 1988 seasons"; Brian E. McConnell, Brown University, "The Castellucian village at La Muculufa (Licata, Sicily)"; Glenn M. Schwartz, Johns Hopkins University, "Excavations at Tell Raqai, a village site of early urban northern Mesopotamia"; Lenore Gallin, University of California at Los Angeles, "Shepherd's huts—clue to distribution of Sardinia's prehistoric towers?" Donald R. Keller, Indiana University, "Southern Euboea exploration project: Efforts toward reconstructing the diachronic human ecology of a region"; Donald G. Sullivan, University of Denver, "The impact of ash-fall from the Minoan eruption of Santorini in western Turkey"; Wade R. Kotter, Towson State University, "The environmental context of urban development in Middle Bronze Age Palestine"; Brian Hesse, University of Alabama at Birmingham and Paula Wapnish, Smithsonian Institution, "Demonstrating the ritual use of animals at Tel Dan, Israel"; Ruth Palmer, College of Wooster, "Food for the workers: The nutritional value of Linear B rations"; Randall W. Younker, Andrews University, "The role of balanophagy in recent and ancient Mediterranean and Near Eastern food systems"; Kathryn Walker Tubb, Institute of Archaeology, University of London, "Case study: Lifting the 'Ain Ghazal figures"; Richard L. Zettler, University of Pennsylvania, "Sealings and administration in the Early Dynastic I Inanna Temple at Nippur"; Nancy W. Leinwand, Bryn Mawr College, "Assyrian colony seal impressions: Iconography and style in context"; Judith Weingarten, Le Caylar, France, "Some connections between iconography, glyptic 'families' and the Minoan administrative elite in neopalatial Crete"; Diana L. Stein, Archäologisches Institut at Hamburg, "Archaeological and sociological study of 15th-14th c. B.C. seal impressions from Nuzi"; Michelle I. Marcus, Institute of Fine Arts, New York University, "The social value of sealings at Hasanlu IVB, Iran"; Bonnie S. Magness-Gardiner, Bryn Mawr College, "Royal seals in second millennium B.C. Syria: Function, style and iconography."

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The NEH-Dickson Conference, entitled "Aegean Seals, Sealings and Administration," was held January 11-13, 1989, at the University of Texas at Austin. Conference topics included: J.-P. Olivier, "The relationship between inscriptions on Hieroglyphic seals and those on archival documents," (Respondent: T.G. Palaima); J.-C. Poursat, "Hieroglyphic documents and seals from Mallia Quartier Mu. A functional analysis," (Respondent: E. Fiandra); Ingo Pini, "The Hieroglyphic deposit and the temple repositories at Knossos," (Respondent: J.-C. Poursat); Bonnie S. Magness-Gardiner, "The function of sealings in three Syrian states: Variations in scale and political objectives," (Respondent: V. Aravantinos); T.G. Palaima, "Origin, development, transition, and transformation: The purposes and techniques of administration in Minoan and Mycenaean society," (Respondent: J.-P. Olivier); J. Weingarten, "Three upheavals in Minoan sealing administration: Evidence for radical change," (Respondent: I. Pini); E. Hallager, "Roundels among sealings in Minoan administration: A comprehensive analysis of function," (Respondent: J. Weingarten); V. Aravantinos, "The inscribed sealings from Thebes: Problems of content and function," (Respondent: R. Palmer); M. Marcus, "Local style sealings and foreign style seals from Hasanlu, Iran: Form and function in context," (Respondent: E. Hallager); Stuart Smith, "The administration of Egypt's southern frontier: Middle Kingdom sealing practice at Uronarti and Askut forts," (Respondent: M. Marcus); E. Fiandra and P. Ferioli, "The use of clay sealings in administrative functions from the 5th to 1st millenium B.C. in the Orient, Nubia, Egypt and the Aegean: Similarities and differences," (Respondent: B. Magness-Gardiner). Further information regarding the conference may be obtained from:

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An Archaeological Seminar was held in the Embassy of Cyprus in Athens, December 9-12, 1988. Its title was "Cyprus: 9000 Years of civilization. Studies and Approaches." Presentations included: "Cyprus: Archaeology 1988," by Helen Mantzourani, "The Neolithic settlement of Khirokitia," by Olga Anagnostopoulou; "The Neolithic settlement of Apostolos Andreas-Kastros," by Irene Gratsia; "The Chalcolithic settlement at Lemba-Lakkous," by Eva Bamboula; "Excavations at Kissonerga-Mosphilia," by Demetra Papakonstantinou; "Burial customs in prehistoric Cyprus," by Evi Baxevani; "Kition," by Dina Gasdagli; "Aghios Dimitrios-Kalavassos and the Late Cypriote Period," by George Evangelou; "The connections of Cyprus with the Aegean during the Late Bronze Age," by Yiannis Pararas; "The prehistoric remains of the greater Kourion vicinity," by Nikoletta Menti.

#### *Future Conferences*

Dr. John Bintliff announces that the "Sixth International Conference of Boeotian Archaeology and History" will take place at the University of Bradford from Monday the 26th to Friday the 30th of June, 1989. The conference will be arranged chronologically, and it is intended that each major period of Boeotian archaeology and history will form a separate session, to be introduced by a keynote paper. It is hoped that the chronological horizons of this conference will be broader than previous meetings, with contributions encouraged on Medieval, Post-Medieval and Contemporary Boeotia, as well as broader coverage of the prehistoric phases. For further information, contact:

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*Past Lectures*

The New York Aegean Bronze Age Colloquium met at the Institute of Fine Arts in New York City, on December 13, 1988, and January 18, 1989. At the December meeting, Mr. Hugh Sackett and Professor Alexander MacGillivray spoke on "New excavations at Palaikastro," while at the January meeting, Prof. Dr. Ingo Pini spoke on "Ten Early Cretan scarabs: the relation between Egyptian and Minoan glyptic art at the beginning of the MM Period."

*Future Lectures*

On February 15, 1989 at 7:45 P.M., another meeting of the New York Bronze Age Colloquium will take place at the Institute of Fine Arts, One East 78th Street. At that meeting Professor Janine Bourriau will speak on "Mycenaean pottery found in stratified context at Memphis-Kom Rabi'a, Egypt."

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## COMMUNICATIONS

### *Past Conferences*

A meeting entitled "Responses to New Archaeological Discoveries in Greece" was held on January 28, 1989, at the British School at Athens. Lectures of interest to *Nestor* readers included: Associate Professor S. Papamarinopoulos (Geophysics Laboratory, Patras University), "A multi-component geophysical programme operating at archaeological sites in Greece"; Dr. G. Tsokas (Geophysics Laboratory, Thessaloniki University), "Geophysical exploration at Vergina and Dion"; Dr. S. J. Vaughan (British School at Athens), "The Bronze Age Cycladic fabrics project: overview and update"; Dr. A. Sarpaki (Chania, Crete), "Paleobotany in Greece: the case of Akrotiri, Thera"; Dr. G. N. Bailey (Cambridge University), Dr. M. Macklin (Newcastle University) and Dr. C. Turner (Cambridge University), "Palaeolithic archaeology and environmental science in Epirus"; Dr. G. Theodorou (Department of Historical Geology and Palaeontology, Athens University), "Recent work in vertebrate palaeontology"; Dr. G. Pitsios (Anthropological Museum, Athens University), "Palaeoanthropological research at Apidima Cave in Laconia"; Mrs. N. Kyparissi-Apostolaki (Ephoreia of Caves), "Prehistoric habitation at the cave of Theopetra, Kalambaka in Thessaly"; Dr. Y. Bassiakos and Dr. Y. Maniatis (Archaeometry Laboratory, NRC Demokritos), "Progress in dating of cave deposits at the Archaeometry Laboratory, Demokritos"; Dr. R. E. Jones (British School at Athens), "What commodities did ancient pottery carry?"; Ms. E. Adam (Institute of Archaeology, London), "Organic residue on flints: implications of interpretation".

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The NEH-Dickson Conference "Aegean Seals, Sealings and Administration" was held at the University of Texas, Austin, January 11-13, 1989. The Austin conference was organized by Thomas G. Palaima and the Program in Aegean Scripts and Prehistory, the Department of Classics, University of Texas at Austin. The individual paper topics were reported in the Communications section of the January issue of *Nestor*. Each lecturer spoke for about 45 minutes and had a respondent who spoke approximately 15 minutes before there were open discussions. At the end, there was a round-table commentary.

Three speakers presented Near Eastern and Egyptian evidence for sealing; there, the abundant information and its overwhelming eloquence sheds considerable light on the sparse and ambiguous material from the Aegean. Stuart Smith presented a lively picture of administrative and personal sealing practices in two Egyptian outposts; Michele Marcus convincingly demonstrated how high officials at Hasanlu wore imported seals while scribes and lower bureaucrats used locally produced seals on sealed containers and doors; and Bonnie Magness-Gardiner's clear and concise overview of Near Eastern seal use could in many ways serve as a model when comparing, or rather contrasting, Aegean practices.

Olivier detailed the evidence that has convinced him that hieroglyphic inscriptions conveyed what Palaima eventually called "lexical information" (i. e., meaningful words); this represents a significant change from his earlier view expressed in CMS Beiheft 1.

Poursat looked at Quartier Mu at Mallia and the find-spots of the various types of sealings, impressions, and seals, and found some interesting patterns.

Pini began by illustrating early (EM/EH II-MM II) sealings and seal impressions and then went on to discuss the evidence for the composition and the dates of the Hieroglyphic and Temple Repositories Deposits at Knossos.

Both Palaima and Weingarten gave overviews of the history of Aegean administration and the roles that seals and sealings played. Palaima stressed the development of writing and its influences on the development of sealing systems; he and his respondent Olivier both related Hieroglyphic to Linear A. Weingarten stressed the sealing systems themselves and identified their three major stages: first, a system attested at Phaistos (MM II), which resembled Near Eastern practices; second, a purely Minoan procedure attested at Ayia Triada and Kato Zakro (LM I); and third, a purely Mycenaean procedure, attested at Pylos and elsewhere (LH III B), which depended less on impressed sealings.

Hallager defined the roundel, a specific type of impressed clay document unique to Weingarten's Minoan phase and demonstrated how two people (at least) were involved, the scribe and the seal-user, and that the number of the impressions on a roundel relates somehow to the items to which the document refers.

Aravantinos thoroughly discussed the inscriptions on the Theban sealings and stressed the evidence they provide for intrapalace communication.

In the final paper, Fiandra and Ferioli summarized sealing practices throughout the ancient Near East and the Aegean and sharply defined the similarities as well as the differences in the various areas.

The Round-Table was also lively. After a resounding call for a standardized cross-discipline terminology, Joan Aruz stressed the identification of formal and common or popular styles in seal-engraving, implying different uses for each. Marvin Powell contrasted Babylonian practices with Aegean and made the important distinction that the Aegean texts are records, not documents--in the Near East, documents were sealed, not records. He also compared sealstones to credit cards, a not unlikely analogy. John Younger presented a summary in chronological sequence of how seal engravers and the production of seals may have responded to the increasing need for the bureaucratic accounting procedures to convey 'lexical information'. Malcolm Wiener created an eloquent picture of the Aegean being the westernmost extension of a great palatial construct in the eastern Mediterranean and through a series of lively anecdotes he stressed the need for caution in rushing to conclusions based on excavated material and material brought to light through chance finds. And to close, Thomas Palaima summarized the points raised in the Round Table.

The conference will be published in *Aegaeum* 5, Robert Laffineur, editor. For copies of the publication, please write to Robert Laffineur, Université de l'Etat à Liège, Place du xx-août 32, B-4000 Liège.

Signed,  
John G. Younger

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A second conference on seals, the "Duke University Symposium on Minoan-Mycenaean Sealstones", was held on the afternoon of January 16, 1989 at the Duke University Art Museum. The four speakers and their papers were: Judith Weingarten, "The metamorphosis of a grain stalk into a goddess: Some thoughts on how Glyptic Art changed in the Early Neopalatial Period," Enrica Fiandra, "Origin and style of the Middle Minoan and Late Minoan ceramics" (read by Mrs. Jesse

Petcoff, registrar of the Duke University Art Museum); Ingo Pini, "Some considerations on the use of seals for administrative purposes in Mycenaean Greece;" and John Younger, "New observations on Hieroglyphic seals."

Weingarten explored the possibility that certain generic design-forms on the seals (e.g., a whirling pattern) conveyed some kind of meaning, even if they were further elaborated into specific motifs (e.g., a whirling pattern with sheep heads at the tips of the whirl-motif); one automatically imagines how this concept might help us deal with "look-alike" seals. Fiandra gave an extremely sensitive appreciation of the development of MM pottery, considering shape and painted and plastic decoration as functioning together. Pini first drew attention to sealing practices at EH Lerna, outlined a possible development in sealing practices between then and the early sealing deposits at Phaistos and Monastiraki, and finally reminded us that at the end of our Mycenaean period the Pylos and other sealings were being impressed by sealstones and rings manufactured much earlier. Younger discussed the hieroglyphic seals in the New York Metropolitan Museum and their inscriptions and observed that certain sign-groups on one face of a seal are always in the same orientation to certain other sign-groups on other faces of the same seal, thus leading him to suspect that such discreet combinations ought to imply that these hieroglyphic inscriptions conveyed meaning.

These papers will be published in SMEA.

Signed,  
John G. Younger

#### *Future Lectures*

The New York Aegean Bronze Age Colloquium will meet at The Institute of Fine Arts, One East 78th Street, on Wednesday, March 1, 1989 at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Nanno Marinatos will speak on "The Minoan Harem." Interested guests are welcome to attend.

#### *Dissertations in Progress*

Nestor has received the following list of doctoral dissertations and masters theses in progress at universities in West Germany, Austria, and Switzerland.

**Archäologisches Seminar der Universität Basel:** Martin Guggisberg, *Tierplastik und Tiergefäße der späten Bronze und frühen Eisenzeit*, Ph.D. dissertation.

**Archäologisches Institut der Universität Freiburg:** Emilia Banou, *Lakonien in mykenischer Zeit*, Ph.D. dissertation; Aspasia Charalambidou, *Fundgruppen der Kykladen*, Ph.D. dissertation; Siegfried Krause, *Vorpalastzeitliche minoische Plastik*, Ph.D. dissertation; Wanda Löwe, *Spätbronzezeitliche Bestattungen auf Kreta*, Ph.D. dissertation.

**Archäologisches Institut der Universität Göttingen:** Katharina Horst, *Frühgriechische Idole aus Kreta*, Ph.D. dissertation.

**Institut für Klassische Archäologie der Universität Graz:** Ingrid Hiden-Weber, *Die mykenischen Frauenfigurinen der SH III A- und B-Epoche. Ihre stilistische und chronologische Entwicklung*, Ph.D. dissertation.

**Archäologisches Institut der Universität Heidelberg:** Viola Eigenbrodt, *Votivgattungen spätbronzezeitlicher und früharchaischer Heiligtümer auf Kreta (14.-6. Jh. v. Chr.)*, Ph.D. dissertation; Peter Misch, *Askos und Askoide in der bronzezeitlichen und früharchaischen Keramik der Ägäis*, Ph.D. dissertation; Petra Schmitz-Pillmann, *Untersuchungen zu den ikonographischen Elementen in der altägäischen Wandmalerei*, Ph.D. dissertation; Mechtild Frank, *Kopfschmuckdarstellungen in der altägäischen Wandmalerei des 2. Jahrtausends*, Masters thesis.

**Institut für Klassische Archäologie der Universität Innsbruck:** Hanna Ehlotzky, *Mykenische Keramik im Archäologischen Institut der Universität Innsbruck*, Ph.D. dissertation; Christian Ebner, *Mykenischen Wandmalereien*, Masters thesis.

**Archäologisches Institut der Universität Köln:** Halina Wingerath, *Die Darstellung des*

*Menschen in der minoischen Kunst der Palastzeit*, Ph.D. dissertation; Ursula Rohloff, *Späthelladische Wagen-Kratere. Ein Beitrag zur Ikonographie der figürlichen mykenischen Vasenmalerei*, Masters thesis; Korinna Bruder, *Minoische Idolplastik*, Masters thesis.

**Seminar für Klassische Archäologie der Universität Mannheim:** Michael Wedde, *Schiffe der ägäischen Bronzezeit*, Ph.D. dissertation.

**Fachbereich Altertumswissenschaften der Universität Marburg:** Michael Küpper, *Mykenische Architektur. Material und Konstruktion*, Ph.D. dissertation.

**Institut für Vor- und Frühgeschichte der Universität München:** Wolfgang David, *Ornamentssysteme der frühen und frühen mittleren Bronzezeit im Karpatenbecken*, Ph.D. dissertation.

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## COMMUNICATIONS

### *Note from the Editors*

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As of January 1, 1989 Radiocarbon has moved to: Dept. of Geosciences, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721. Please send all inquiries and manuscripts to the above address.

### *Past Conferences*

On May 18, 1988, in the Nautical Museum of Greece, the President of the Greek Institute for the Protection of the Nautical Tradition, Mr. Ch. Tzalas, presented the Institute's 2nd program of experimental archaeology. The paper, "With a Papyrus Ship in the Cyclades," discussed aspects of building and navigating an experimental papyrus boat.

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At the XVIII Eirene-Congress in Budapest, Hungary, in 1988, Dipl.-Ing. H. Zebisch read a paper entitled "Entzifferung und Deutung frühkretischer Schriften".

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A workshop on Akrotiri, cosponsored by the Cultural Foundation of the Bank of Cyprus and The Embassy of Greece in Nicosia, was held at the Cultural Foundation's Lecture Hall in Nicosia, Cyprus, on March 11, 1989. Lecturers and their topics were: Peggy Sotirakopoulou, "The Neolithic and Early Bronze Age at Akrotiri;" Mariza Marthari, "Pottery and the Foreign Relations of Akrotiri;" Tania Devetzi, "Lithics at Akrotiri;" and Christine Televantou, "The Wall-Paintings at Akrotiri."

### *Future Conferences*

A conference entitled "Anathema. Regime delle offerte ed economia dei santuari nel Mediterraneo antico" will be held at the Università di Roma "La Sapienza", Facoltà di Lettere, Aula del Museo dei Gessi, 15-18 June 1989. There will be two sessions, the first on the Near East, the second on Greece. Presentations will include:

(First Session): Irene Winter (Harvard), "Cults, Rituals, and offerings in Ancient Mesopotamia"; Anna Vivante (Roma), "Ex-voto (?) dai templi mesopotamici (protodinastico III)"; Lucio Milano (Roma), "Luoghi di Culto in Ebla protosiriana: economia e sistema delle offerte"; Alfonso Archi (Roma), "Ex-voto ittiti"; Paolo Matthiae (Roma), "Vicino Oriente"; William Dever (Tucson, Arizona), "Cult and Socio-economic Structure in Ancient Palestine"; Rita Dolce (Roma), "Offerte votive in Siria"; Francesca Baffi (Roma), "I Filistei: il culto alla luce dei nuovi dati"; Maria Luisa Fanfoni Bongrani (Roma), "Il meccanismo delle offerte nell'antico Egitto: 1) offerte templari; 2) offerte funerarie al re e ai privati"; Antonia Ciasca (Roma), "Tas Silg. Malta: elementi per l'indagine sull'economia del Santuario"; Giovanni Colonna (Roma), "Tempio e santuario nel lessico delle lamine di Pyrgi".

(Second Session): Lucia Vagnetti (Roma), "Elementi esotici in contesti votivi egei nell'età del bronzo"; Vassilis Aravantinos (Atene), "I-je-ro e luoghi di culto micenei: nuove testimonianze epigrafiche e la situazione archeologica nella Grecia continentale"; Susanna Curti (Roma), "I santuari d'altura minoico-micenei nel contesto dell'età del bronzo nell'Egeo"; Carmine Ampolo (Pisa), "Fra economia, religione e politica: tesori e

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The Sixth International Conference of the International Council for Archaeozoology will be held at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. from May 21st to 25th, 1990. The central theme of the conference will be the nature and implications of man/animal interactions over time. Contributions should be explicitly directed toward assessing the impact of man/animal relationships on the distribution, behavior, morphology, and survival of animal species. Contributions are also sought which examine the role of animals in human subsistence economies, in social and political relations, and in ritual and religion. Moreover, recognizing that this is the first ICAZ conference to be held in the western hemisphere, a balance is sought between papers which focus on the New World and Oceania and those concentrating on the Old World. The ultimate goal of this conference is to blend papers which examine similar man/animal relationships from different perspectives in different global contexts, in a way which demonstrates the commonality of interests and the diversity of approaches in the field of archaeozoology. For more information contact ICAZ, Dept. of Anthropology, NMNH, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560, USA.

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The 54th annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology was held in Atlanta, Georgia, April 5-9, 1989. Presentations of interest to Nestor readers included: Alexandra Kalogirou, "The fourth millennium in the Aegean"; Haskel Greenfield, "The socio-economic transformation of Southeastern Europe in the fourth millennium"; Susan A. Gregg, "The 'secondary colonization' of Europe: The Alpine foreland in the fourth millennium"; Peter Bogucki, "The Neolithic mosaic on the North European plain, 4000-3000 B.C."; David Anthony, "From ethnicity to ecology: The transformation of boundaries in the Copper Age of the Southwestern U.S.S.R."; Stanton Green and Marek Zvebil, "Farming an island: The development of agricultural society in prehistoric Ireland"; Peter Rowley-Conwy, "The Danish-South Swedish coastal region in the fourth millennium B.C."; Brian Hesse and Paula Wapnish, "The animal world of ancient Canaan: zoo-ideology and zoo-politics"; Paul E. Buck, "Formation processes of Old Kingdom deposits at Kom el-Hisn, Egypt"; Ruth Tringham, "Households with faces: The problem of gender in the prehistoric architectural record"; Susan Pollock, "Women in a men's world: Images of Sumerian women"; Geoffrey A. Clark, John Lindly and Nancy R. Coinman, "Continuity or replacement? Middle and Upper Paleolithic adaptations in the Levant"; Ofer Bar-Yosef and Lilianne Meignen, "Levantine Mousterian variability in the light of new dates from Qafzeh and Kebara Cave"; Marcel Otte, "The significance of industrial variability in the European Middle Paleolithic"; Daniel Evett, "Modeling Mesolithic plant food consumption: The case from Italy"; Margaret Glass, "The horse in Neolithic Central Europe"; Christopher Polglase, "Competing sources, resource availability and utilization at the end of long-distance obsidian exchange routes"; Gary Shaffer and Sandro Bonardi, "Stentinello rock features from Calabria, Italy"; Christopher Hoffman, "The beginnings of metallurgy in the Western Mediterranean"; Douglass W. Bailey, "Investigating value socially in the prehistory of Northeastern Bulgaria"; Robert M. Ehrenreich and Massimo Vidale, "Metallurgical workshops: Production in the foothill settlements of Northeastern Italy"; Matthew L. Murray, "Iron Age transformations: Settlement pattern analysis and the changing socio-cultural organization of space in Southern Germany"; Gary Webster, "Elite majorities and the emergence of

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#### *Future Conferences*

The Ninth Colloquium of the Groupe de Contact Interuniversitaire Belge D'Etudes Pheniciennes et Punique/Interuniversitaire Contactgroep voor Fenicische en Punische Studies will take place in Liège, Belgium, on November 15-18, 1989. The title of the colloquium will be "Phoinikeia Grammata. Function and Diffusion of Writing in the Ancient Mediterranean." For further information, please write to the organizers, Cl. Baurain, C. Bonnet, and V. Krings:

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#### *Exhibitions*

The Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County has announced a forthcoming exhibition, "The First Egyptians," which focuses on Egyptian life before the Pharaohs and traces the region's development from small chiefdoms into the world's first nation-state between 4000 B.C. and 2700 B.C. The exhibition will be open from April 22 through July 23 at which time it will travel to the Witte Museum in San Antonio, and finally to the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C. The guest curator for the exhibition is Dr. Michael Allen Hoffman, a research professor at the University of South Carolina who has participated in recent excavations at Hierakanopolis.

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The Kelsey Museum in Ann Arbor, Michigan, has announced a new permanent exhibit which will remain on view indefinitely. Its title is "Egyptian Mummies: From Ancient Cult to Modern Science." The life-sized x-ray of the mummy of King Ramses II will be featured, along with displays of dog and cat mummies and x-ray studies of the mummies of several other Egyptian pharaohs.

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## COMMUNICATIONS

### *Note from the Editors*

This issue closes an academic year during which *Nestor* engaged in much soul searching and implemented many innovations. We hope this effort has resulted in a more attractive appearance and a content more helpful to prehistoric Aegean research. We wish our readers a good and productive summer and remind them that the *Nestor* office will be closed during the summer months. Consequently, all correspondence will be answered after August 20.

### *Past Conferences*

The 1st International Conference of the "Groupe de Contact interuniversitaire d'études chypriotes"/"Interuniversitaire contactgroep voor Cyprische Studies", F.N.R.S./N.F.W.O. (Belgium) entitled "Cyprioté Terracottas" was held in Brussels-Liège, on May 29-31, 1989. Collaborating organisations were the Centre for Mycenaean and Archaic Greek Culture of the Free University Brussels and the Department of Art History and Archaeology of Ancient Greece of the State University Liège. Papers included: Vassos Karageorghis, "The development of the coroplastic art of Cyprus from the Chalcolithic period down to the end of the Archaic"; Vassos Karageorghis, "Some scenic compositions of the Early/Middle Cyprioté period"; Andreas Orphanides, "The interpretation of the Bronze Age terracotta anthropomorphic figurines from Cyprus"; Maro Theodossiadou, "Models of furniture in terracotta during the Early and Middle Bronze Age in Cyprus"; Jacqueline Karageorghis, "Vie quotidienne à Chypre dans l'antiquité d'après les terres cuites du premier millénaire avant J.-C."

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A conference entitled "La chambre aux tablettes de char à Cnossos et l'histoire de l'âge du bronze récent en Crète" was held at the University of Nancy (France) on May 10, 1989.

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The Pancretan Speleological Symposium, in memory of E. Platakis, was held in Heraklion, Crete April 21-23, 1989. Papers of interest to *Nestor* readers included: John Sakellarakis, "The archaeological investigations of the *Idean Cave*"; Basilis Simitzis, "Karst and Hydrogeology"; Nick Symeônidis and George Theodôrou, "Introduction to Geology - Paleontology and elements of Stratification"; George Leivaditis, "Underground and surface karst (caves etc.)"; Vivi Vasilopoulou, "Caves and archaeology".

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The 11th International Symposium of Excavations, Surveys and Archaeometry was held in Antalya, Turkey from the 18th to the 23rd of May, 1989. Presentations of interest to *Nestor* readers included: Güven Arsebük, "Yarımburgaz (1988)"; Mehmet Özdoğan, "Çayönü 1988 Campaign"; Refik Duru, "Excavations at Kuruçay 1988"; Uğur Silistreli, "Excavation in Köş khöyük 1988"; Jacob Roodenberg, "The 1988 Excavations at Ilipinar"; Önder Bilgi, "Excavations at İkiztepe-1988 and Surveys in its Vicinity"; Nimet Özgüç, "The Results of the 1988 Excavations at Acemhöyük"; Peter J. Neve, "Results of the 1988 Season's Excavations in Boğazköy-Hattusa"; Tahsin Özgüç, "Excavations at Kültepe/Kanish-1988"; Manfred Korfmann, "Excavations at Troia in 1988"; Cemal Pulak, "Underwater Survey-1988"; Cemal Pulak, "Ulu Burun Shipwreck Excavation: 1988 Campaign"; Machtheld Mellink, "Building Materials in Chalcolithic and Early Bronze Age Karataş"; G. Kenneth Sams and Mary M. Voigt, "Work at Gordion in 1988"; Mehmet Özdoğan, "Marmara Region 1988 Surface Surveys"; Angela Minzoni-Deroche, "The Paleolithic of Hatay-1988 Research Results"; Şeref Kuç, "Analysis of Copper Artifacts from Çatalhöyük"; Önder Öztunalı, "Early Copper in Anatolia (1): Ore Deposits, Ancient Mines,

Smelting Site, Chemical and Isotopic Characterization"; Friedrich Begemann, "Lead Isotope Abundance Patterns in Early Bronze Age Artifacts"; Zehra Yeğingil, "The Provenience Studies for Determination of Prehistoric Trade Routes Between Mediterranean Basin-Carpathian Region and Anatolia"; Peter Ian Kuniholm, "Aegean Dendrochronology Project: 1988 Results"; Ufuk Esin, "Archaeological Problems Due to the C-14 Dates of Prehistoric Anatolia and South-East Europe"; İlhan Kayan, "Geomorphological Evolution of the Beşige-Troy Plains According to C 14 Dates"; Ay Melek Özer, "ESR, TL and Neutron Activation Studies of Archaeological Bones from Yarımburgaz Cave (İstanbul)"; Şahinde Demirci, Lemi Türker, and Nesrin Kayatürk, "Chemical Analysis of Archaeological Bones from Yarımburgaz Cave (İstanbul)".

#### *Future Conferences*

The 12th Congress of the International Union of Prehistoric and Protohistoric Sciences will be held in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, from September 1-7, 1991. The program of the Congress with the major theme "Archaeology-the Present-the Future" will be realized within the following general areas: Historical development and socio-economic structures; Interactions; Theoretical and methodological problems of archaeological investigations; Archaeology, natural and technical sciences, and Environment, protecting and preserving the cultural heritage, the social mission of archaeology. For detailed information please write to:

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#### *Past Lectures*

In the meeting of the New York Bronze Age Colloquium of May 10, 1989, Malcolm Wiener spoke on "The isles of Crete?" (Whether sites in the Cyclades and Dodecanese were major, purposive, differing but complementary parts of a Minoan empire at the time of the Theran eruption).

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In a workshop on the theory and applications of cryptographic techniques, "Eurocrypt '89", held in Houthalen, Belgium, April 10-13, 1989, Yves Duhoux presented the paper: "Deciphering Bronze Age scripts of Crete. The case of Linear A".

#### *Forum*

Ms. Jane Henle has been working on Linear B for some years. She has recently deposited a paper detailing her work in the archives at the Program in Aegean Scripts and Prehistory, Dept. of Classics WAG 123, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX 78712-1181, and She provided the following brief summation of that paper for *Nestor* readers.

The language of Linear B is probably Greek but the language of the current decipherment is not Greek. I think this is because the central problems of decipherment have been ignored, a problem of structure and a problem of meaning.

First, structure. The decipherer must devise a system that can equate the short words of Linear B with full Greek spelling. It is no solution to snip off inflectional endings and consonants within words, as  $\kappa\omicron - \text{F}\omicron$  for  $\kappa\acute{\omicron}\rho\text{F}\omicron\varsigma$ .  $\kappa\omicron - \text{F}\omicron$  is not Greek. As the example makes clear, a workable system must include closed as well as open syllables. Is the Linear B signary large enough to accomodate closed syllables? Of course--if the syllabary contain fewer than five vowels. This is what we expect in a system devised in the second millennium.

Second, meaning. The decipherer must take values from the signs of the scripts. Signs begin as pictures of things, and some, at least, of the new signs added by Linear B to the Linear A signary must be pictures of things named in

Greek, must mean something in Greek. I have only two firm equations. First,  $\xi = \circ\sigma$ , from its resemblance to the human ear,  $\circ\tilde{\sigma}$ . The equation is confirmed by function.  $\xi$  in the script, as  $\circ\sigma$  in Greek, is both a nominative and a genitive ending. Second,  $\lambda^1$  seems to be an abbreviated picture of a horned animal.  $\lambda^1 = \sigma'F\sigma$ , or better,  $F\sigma$  (with vowels supplied, as we expect in an ancient script). Confirmation again:  $\lambda^1$ , as  $F\sigma$ , serves as nominative ending of the third declension and genitive ending of diphthongal stems.

Other signs come from Linear A and need not be named in Greek. One of these is  $\uparrow$ . Assign, tentatively, the value  $\kappa\nu$ , and  $\uparrow\lambda^1$  becomes readable, not  $\kappa\sigma-F\sigma$  but  $*\gamma\nu\sigma F\sigma$  or the like, a lost form related to German Knabe, English knave, etc. Added confirmation of the equation  $\lambda^1 = \sigma'F\sigma$  now comes from a Mycenaean pun. The scribe of Un718 has written  $\uparrow\lambda^1$  as  $\uparrow\lambda^1$ . If  $\uparrow$  represents a sheepskin, it is equatable with  $\lambda^1 =$  sheep. To put the pun into English: "sheepskin" and "sheeps-kin" do not make sense but perhaps give the flavor.

Jane Henle

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The Third International Aegean Conference of the Université de Liège entitled *THALASSA L'Égée préhistorique et la mer. The Prehistoric Aegean and the Sea* will be held in the Station de recherches sous-marines et océanographiques de l'Université de Liège, à Calvi, Corse, April 23-25, 1990. The various sections include: The Aegean Sea, port installations, commerce, relations and colonization, sea resources, marine iconography, and underwater archaeology. Papers (in French, English, and German) should be sent to:

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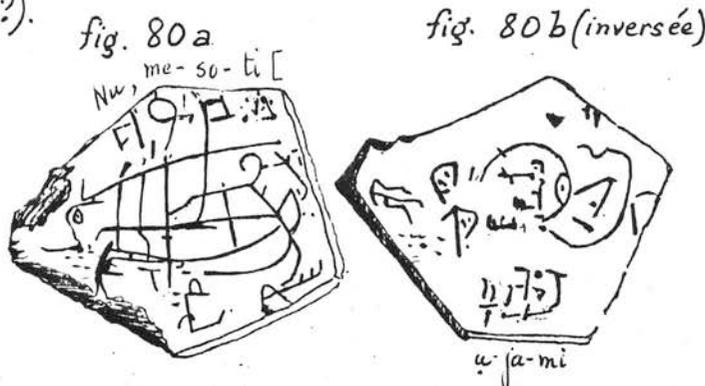
The acts of the conference will be published in vol. n° 6 of the series: *Aegaeum. Annales d'archéologie égéenne de l'Université de Liège.*

Forum

Professor Paul Faure has submitted to Nestor the following note:

*Tessons inscrits du palais de Pilikata à Ithaque.*

Fac-similés, d'après les photographies de W.A. Heurtley [1930/1] publiées dans *B.S.A.*, xxxv (1934/5), pl. 7, fig. 80, a, b, et fig. 81 non retouchée. Contexte EH et voisinage d'un bothros avec débris d'os et d'offrandes, à l'intérieur du rempart cyclopéen (LH1?).



Dimensions réelles: 5 cm x 4,5 cm. Tesson trouvé à 0,50 m. de la surface du sol, au N.O. de la forteresse, dans l'Area I, alt. 150m (id. ibid., p. 24 et n. 20)

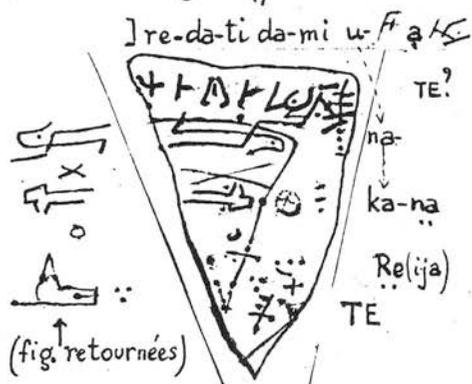
Essai d'interprétation par l'écriture linéaire A:

fig. 80 a, signes gravés au-dessus du navire: L 25, 84-7-78, soit en écriture normalisée, H19E H M, NUffina), me so-ti[, "La Nymphé m'a sauvé".

fig. 80 b, revers de la précédente. Dans la partie supérieure: idéogrammes de la chèvre (cf. L 86 c et L 111), du mouton (cf. L 86 a) avec son bercaïl (arc de cercle enfermant 2 animaux), du chevreau (cf. B 22 et AB 107, T=ki<sub>2</sub>, initiale de χίμαρος) et, à droite, du porc dans son enclos (cf. L 113 et AB 108), chacun d'eux étant accompagné d'un chiffre (points ou barres).

Au-dessous de cette liste d'animaux offerts ou sacrifiés, se lisent les 3 signes L 52-32-76, soit en écriture normalisée H1E, a-ja-mi, "j'offre". Cf. KNZ 13a-ja-ti.

fig. 81 (photo du haut de la pl. 7)



Dimensions réelles: hauteur = 3,2 cm; largeur = 3 cm. Tesson trouvé à 0,90 m de profondeur dans la même aire et le même contexte "Early Helladic".

Je lis, en retournant les figures contournées dans le cadre:

« Voici ce que moi, A?predatis, je donne à la Souveraine (u-a-na-ka-na), la déesse (TE) Rhéa: 100(?) chèvres, 10(?) moutons, 3 porcs... »

*Past Lectures*

T.G. Palaima delivered the Guy Stanton Ford Memorial lecture of the University of Minnesota Graduate School on May 17, 1989 entitled "Where and How Does Greek History Begin?"

*Future Lectures*

The New York Aegean Bronze Age Colloquium will meet at The Institute of Fine Arts, One East 78th St. Wednesday, October 11, 1989 at 7:45 p.m. Ellen Davis will speak on "The Cycladic Style of the Thera Paintings".

*M.A. Theses*

M.A. theses completed (May 1989) in the Dept. of Classics, University of Texas at Austin:

Cox, Kathleen A. *Ivory carving in the Bronze Age: The evidence of the Linear B texts and archaeology.*

Laforse, Bruce. *The meaning of the Mycenaean words qa-si-r-u, qa-si-re-wi-ja, and ke-ro-si-ja.*

Freeman, Philip M. *Labiovelars in early Greece.*

*Workshops*

A workshop on Homer and Linear B will be held at Stanford University June 25 to July 7, 1990 as the first of a series of Vaughan Institutes. The Institute is intended primarily for Homerists who wish to improve their familiarity with the Mycenaean background of Homeric language and formulae. The core of the program will be study of the Linear B syllabary, the form of Greek represented, the vocabulary, and the relationship of this language to Homeric diction.

The instructors will be Tom Palaima and Cynthia Shelmerdine. In addition, Walter Burkert, Anna Morpurgo Davies, Richard Janko, Alan Johnston, and C.J. Ruijgh will give lectures on related topics.

Final deadline for applications is Feb. 1. Those interested in attending should contact:

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### *Note from the Editors*

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The INSTAP Research Review Committee will consider applications during December and January; awards should be announced in late February 1990.

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### *Past Conferences*

The Third International Congress Santorini, Greece, entitled "Thera and the Aegean World III" was held on the island of Santorini, September 3-9, 1989. Abstracts are published by The Thera Foundation, under the same title. The papers were divided into nine sessions as follows:

**Social, Political and Economic Interpretations:** G. Cadogan, "Thera's Eruption into our Understanding of the Minoans"; J.L. Davis and J.F. Cherry, "Spatial and Temporal Uniformitarianism in Late Cycladic 1: Perspectives from Kea and Milos on the Prehistory of Akrotiri"; T.D. Devetzi, "The Stone Industry at Akrotiri: A Theoretical Approach"; C. Doumas, "The Elements at Akrotiri"; C. Gillis, "Akrotiri and its Neighbours to the South: Conical Cups Again"; S. Hood, "The Cretan Element on Thera in Late Minoan IA"; V. Karageorghis, "Rites de Passage at Thera: Some Oriental Comparanda"; L. Katsa, "The Pottery-Producing System at Akrotiri: An Index of Exchange and Social Activity"; C. Lambrou-Phillipson, "Thera in the Mythology of the Classical Tradition: An Archaeological Approach"; M. Marthari, T. Marketou and R.E. Jones, "LB 1 Ceramic Connections between Thera and Kos"; C. Palyvou, "Architectural Design at Late Cycladic Akrotiri"; A. Papagiannopoulou, "Some Changes in the BA Pottery Production at Akrotiri and Their Possible Implications"; J.-C. Poursat, Craftsmen and Traders at Thera: A View from Crete"; E. Schofield, "Evidence for Household Industries on Thera and Kea"; M.H. Wiener, "Crete and Thera: Modes of Interaction".

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The Congress also brought Thera to the attention of the media: Mario Modiano reports on the symposium, in *The Times*, Sept. 9th, 1989, under the title *Academic swords cross over destruction of Minoan civilization*, and again *Threat to Thera frescoes dismays visiting experts* (*The Times*, Sept. 16th, 1989).

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On July 15, 1989 the Cyprus American Archaeological Research Institute sponsored a workshop on current fieldwork in Cyprus. Members of the Department of Antiquities and directors of foreign missions gave concise reports on work in progress. Of special interest to *Nestor* readers were a report by Ian Todd on the discovery of a "ceramic factory site" specializing in the production of White Slip pots and Alan Simmons' report on the still controversial Paleolithic site at Akrotiri-Aetokremnos "Site E". Reports were also presented on recent work at Kalavassos-Kopetra (McClellan), Kalavassos-Ayios Dhimitrios: Building 10 (South-Todd), Maroni-Vournes (Cadogan), Khirokitia (Le Brun), the Palaepaphos Survey (Rupp) and the Vasilikos Valley Survey (Todd).

#### *Future Conferences*

TAG 1989 will be held at Newcastle upon Tyne on December 18-20, 1989. This year's conference will provide opportunities to discuss most key theoretical issues of current concern, as well as focussing on reviews of progress in major research themes over the last decade. For more information please contact:

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#### Future Lectures

On November 1, 1989 at 7:45 P.M., The New York Aegean Bronze Age Colloquium will meet at the Institute of Fine Arts, One East 78th Street. At the meeting Dr. Leonard Gorelick will speak on "Comparative methods of manufacture: Ancient Near Eastern vs. Minoan seals."

#### Forum

You thought the lost gold of Troy had disappeared from the Berlin Museums in World War II? But now you can actually touch it and feel its fine relief under your fingertips - embossed on the cover of Elizabeth Peters' *Trojan Gold* (TOR Book, N.Y. 1987. ISBN 0-812-50759-2). All that is missing is Sophia Schliemann's lovely face under the crown as in the famous photograph. A photograph of an aging *hausfrau* is what triggers the action in Munich. The heroine, a six foot tall "bean pole" when compared to Gerda "the dumpling", a blond American art historian working at the National Museum in Munich, who treats us to some nice and some not so nice German -graduate students be warned, this is not the way to learn the language. The plot, well, suffice it to say that it will not enlighten about the Bronze Age. But the book is amusing reading, good for a long flight or for relieving stress when facing deadlines.

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### Note from the Editors

Prof. Michael Cosmopoulos, Dept. of Classics, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, would like to inform Nestor readers that he has started the study and preparation for publication of the unpublished Bronze Age material from Eleusis.

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Edward Lucie-Smith reported on the recent auction of the Erlenmeyer Collection of Cretan seals in *Mementoes of the Minoans* in *The Independent* (London), June 17th. 1989.

### Past Conferences

The 5th International Conference on Ancient Macedonia was held in Thessaloniki, October 10-15, 1989. The conference was organized by the Ιδρυμα Μελετών Χερσονήσου του Αίμου and presentations of interest to Nestor readers included:

A. Πιλάλη-Παπαστερίου and A. Παπανθίμου, "Ο προϊστορικός οικισμός στο Μάνδαλο: Νέα στοιχεία στην προϊστορία της Μακεδονίας"; K. Κωτσάκης and Στ. Ανδρέου, "Επιφανειακή αρχαιολογική έρευνα Λαγκαδά"; M. Παππά, "Στοιχεία για την οργάνωση του χώρου στην κοιλάδα των Βασιλικών"; K. Σουρέφ, "Μυκηναϊκά στοιχεία στα παράλια και στο εσωτερικό της κεντρικής Μακεδονίας"; Δ. Γραμμένος, "Νεότερες νεολιθικές έρευνες στη Μακεδονία: Συμπεράσματα και προοπτικές"; I. Ασλάνης, "Η Χαλκολιθική περίοδος στον βορειοελλαδικό χώρο. Προβλήματα αναγνώρισης και διάρκειας"; Γ. Τουφεξής, "Πλαστικές παραστάσεις ζώων της Νεολιθικής Μακεδονίας και Θεσσαλίας: Μία συγκριτική παραβολή"; K. Τρανταλίδου, "Προϊστορικοί οικισμοί στις λεκάνες Φλώρινας και Αμυνταίου"; X. Κουκούλη-Χρυσανθάκη, "Η πρώιμη εποχή του σιδήρου στην Ανατολική Μακεδονία"; Γ. Κουρτέση-Φιλιππάκη, "Προϊστορικές λιθοτεχνίες από την Ανατολική Μακεδονία"; J.P. Demoule, "Problèmes actuels du Néolithique et du Chalcolithique de Macédoine"; J. Makkay, "Interrelations between LC and EBA Types of Anatolia and Contemporary Cultures of the S. Balkans, including LN and EBA Macedonia"; K. Wardle, "Social Organization in Late Bronze Age Macedonia"; B. Hänsel, "Der spätbronzezeitlich-früheisenzeitliche Hausbau im Makedonien"; N.C. Wilkie, "Archaeological Survey in Grevena".

### Future Lectures

Included in the Lecture Series of The American School of Classical Studies at Athens 1989-90 will be a lecture by Kostas Gallis, Ephoreia of Larisa, on May 8, 6:30 p.m. in the Saloni, Loring Hall. The title is:

"Προσπάθεια εντοπισμού ομογενών ομάδων Νεολιθικής κεραμικής στην Θεσσαλία, με αρχαιομετρικές μεθόδους."

### Erratum

Nestor 16:7, entries §890566 and §890567 accidentally appeared twice.

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### Frontispiece

In recognition of a significant publication reported in the volume, our 1989 frontispiece shows a Paleolithic bladelet from Franchthi Cave, Greece, illustrated in Catherine Perlès' *Les industries lithiques taillées de Franchthi (Argolide, Grèce)*, (Nestor §890137).

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A Fellowship Fund is being set up to honor Leon Pomerance. It is intended to serve as companion to the Harriet Pomerance Fellowship, and will have the same purpose: "To enable a person to work on an individual project of a scholarly nature relating to Aegean Bronze Age Archaeology." Like the Harriet Pomerance Fellowship, it will be administered by the Fellowship Committee of the Archaeological Institute of America. It will permit the Committee to link the two awards, in order to support a more extensive project than the Harriet Pomerance Fellowship is now able to fund.

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Nestor readers who would like to contribute should write a check to the Leon Pomerance Fellowship Fund, and send it to the AIA, 675 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass., 02215.

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We are pleased to announce that *Minos* intends, with its 1990 number, to expand its book review section to include in each issue an average of 30 pages of reviews of varying length of recent archaeological, linguistic or epigraphical publications pertaining to all aspects of Aegean texts. Publishers and authors who wish to have their volumes reviewed are kindly requested to send review copies to the book review editor:

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Scholars interested in reviewing specific publications are also asked to make their willingness to do so known to the review editor.

*Past Conferences*

The International Conference "Wace and Blegen. Pottery as Evidence for Trade in the Aegean Bronze Age: 1939-1989" was held at the ASCSA on December 2-3, 1989. Presentations of interest to Nestor readers included:

**Early and Middle Bronze Ages on the Mainland.** J. Rutter, "Early Helladic Pottery: Inferences about Exchange and Production from Style and Clay Composition"; C. Zeuner (title not available); M. Theochari, S. Parlama, and E. Hatzipoulou, "Κεραμική της πρώιμης χαλκοκρατίας από τό Ποταμιάρι της Σκύρου"; A. Sampson, "Manika and its Connections with the Aegean and Asia Minor in EH II"; O. Kakavogianni, "Πρωτοελλαδικός οικισμός στο Κορωπί"; P. Betancourt, "Cycladic Imports into Lerna V: Evidence from Ceramic Petrography"; J. Maran, "Middle and Late Bronze Age Pottery from Kiapha Thiti Attica: A Preliminary Report"; Y. Lolos, "Notes on Mycenaean Salamis"; A. Cambitoglou and J. Papadopoulos, "The Earliest Mycenaean in Macedonia"; L. Papazoglou-Manioudaki, "Μυκηναϊκή κεραμική απο τους θαλαμωτούς τάφους της Πάτρας".

**Late Bronze Age Mainland and Crete.** K. Demakopoulou, "Argive Mycenaean Pottery: Evidence from the Necropolis at Kokla"; P. Mountjoy, "Regional Mycenaean Pottery"; V. Watrous, "Cretan Relations with the Aegean During the Late Bronze Age"; S. Immerwahr, "The Mycenaean Pictorial Style 50 Years Later" (read by R. Bridges); H. Haskell and R. Jones, "Coarse Ware Stirrup Jars"; N. Hirschfeld, "Inscribed Signs on Mycenaean Pottery"; G. Korres and H.G. Buchholz, "Chora Museum No. 20"; D. Small, " 'Barbarian Ware' and Aegean Economics "; E. Cline, "Eastern Imports at Mainland Greek Sites"; S. Hiller, "Minoan and Minoanizing Pottery on Aegina"; M. Marthari, "Hellado-Theran Contacts: The Ceramic Evidence"; O. Hadjianastasiou, "Naxian Pottery and External Relations in LC I-II"; A. Farnoux, "Délös à l'époque mycénienne: recherches en cours"; B. Hallager, "Mycenaean Pottery in Crete"; M. Benzi, "LM I and Mycenaean Pottery from the Vathy Cave on Kalymnos"; O. Negbi, "Stirrup Jars Versus Canaanite Jars"; H-G. Buchholz, "Mycenaean Pottery from Tamassus, Cyprus"; A. South and P. Russell, "Mycenaean Pottery and Social Hierarchy at Kalavassos-Ayios Dhimitrios, Cyprus"; J. Sperling, "Circumstantial Evidence of Traders' Activity in Troy VII and Some Analogies"; E. French, "Troy, the Mycenaean Problem"; L. Re "Mycenaean Plain and Coarse Ware from Italy"; L. Marazzi and S. Tusa, "Recent Discoveries of Early Mycenaean Material from Vivara (Napoli) and Central Sicily"; C. Lambrou-Phillipson, "The Limitations of the 'Pottery Model' in the Identification of Trading Colonies"; W. Donovan, "New Questions for Old Evidence: Why the Trade in Pottery in the Aegean Bronze Age?"

#### *Future Conferences*

The International archaeological colloquium: *La Thessalie. 15 années de recherches (1975-1990): bilans et perspectives* will be held in Lyon, April 17-23, 1990. For more information please contact:

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The preliminary program includes the following sections of interest to Nestor readers:

#### SECTION A: GEOMORPHOLOGIE ET ENVIRONNEMENT:

Sophia Papageorgiou, Stathis Stiros and Giorgos Chourmouziadis, "Aspects of the relation between environment/environmental changes and inhabitation history of Ancient Thessaly"; Stathis Stiros and Sophia Papageorgiou, "Post-Mesolithic evolution of the Thessalian landscape"; Evangelos Kambouroglou, "L' évolution géomorphologique du golfe de Volos depuis l' époque néolithique jusqu' à nos jours"; Anne Demittrak-van Horne, "A dated stratigraphy for the late Quaternary in Eastern Thessaly

#### SECTION B: PREHISTOIRE ET PROTOHISTOIRE:

**Paléolithique.** Curtis Runnels, "Le Paléolithique en Thessalie".

**Néolithique.** Kostas Gallis, "Topographie de la Thessalie orientale à l' époque néolithique"; Jean-Paul Demoule, Kostas Gallis, Laurence Manolakakis and Gerwulf Schneider, "Production et distribution de la céramique dans la Thessalie néolithique"; Catherine Perlès, "Les industries de pierre taillée du néolithique thessalien"; Sofia Dimaki and Elsa Nikolaou, "La vallée du Spercheios au Néolithique"; Polyxeni Arachoviti, "Découvertes néolithiques dans la région de Karditsa"; Catherine Kyparissi-Apostolika, "Prehistoric inhabitation in Theopetra Cave, Thessaly"; Evangelia Skafida, "Architectures de terre préhistoriques en Thessalie: une approche ethnoarchéologique"; Alberto Benvenuti and Elena Marcopoulou-Benvenuti, "Architettura neolitica in Tessaglia: alcune considerazioni"; Mies Wijnen, "La céramique néolithique de Sesklo"; Vasso Rondiri, "Céramique néolithique de Thessalie"; Karen D. Vitelli, "Experimental Approaches to Thessalian Neolithic

Ceramics"; Ernestine S. Elster, "Prehistoric Tools in Thessaly: Achilleion, Makrichori and Plateia Magoula Zarkou"; Aikaterini Papaefthymiou-Papanthimou, "Balles de fronde en terre cuite provenant de Sesklo (ép. néolithique)"; Cornelia Becker, "Le développement de l'économie en Thessalie du Néolithique à l'Age du Bronze, fondé sur les restes d'animaux domestiques at sauvages"; Kostantinos Kotsakis, "Organization of space in neolithic Thessalian sites"; Angeliki Pilali-Papasteriou, "Quelques activités non productives des habitants de Sesklo à l'époque néolithique"; Giorgos Toufexis, "Neolithic Animal Figurines from Thessaly"; Marija Gimbutas, "Achilleion. Its significance for the earliest temples of Europe and the reconstruction of religion"; Harald Hauptmann, "Die Stellung Thessaliens im Neolithikum und Chalkolithikum Griechenlands"; Jean-Paul Demoule, "Les relations entre la Thessalie et les autres régions à l'époque néolithique"; János Makkay, "Thessaly and the Middle Danube Basin: Typological relationships of the Larisa and early Vinca pottery"; Leonidas Chatziangelakis, (à préciser); Antiklia Moundrea-Agrafioti, "L'industrie de la pierre taillée à Dimini"; Eva Alram, "The Thessalian Neolithic Pottery from the Schachermeyr Collection in Vienna"; Angela Tamvaki, "Quelques aspects des figurines néolithiques de Thessalie".

**Bronze Ancien et Bronze Moyen.** Elmar Christmann, "Die Magoula Pevkakia (Volos) und die Frühbronzezeit in Thessalien. Chronologie und externe Kontakte"; Joseph Maran, "Zum mittelbronzezeitlichen Bebauungsschema auf der Pevkakia-Magoula".

**Bronze Récent (Mycénien).** Bryan Feuer, "Mycenaean Thessaly"; Fanouria Dakoronia, "Late Bronze Age-Early Iron Age in Spercheios valley and adjacent areas"; Vassiliki Adrimi-Sismani, "Une ville mycénienne à Dimini"; Anthi Efstathiou-Batzioi, "Un fourneau céremique de l'époque mycénienne".

#### Future Lectures

On January 10, 1990 at 7:45 p.m., the New York Aegean Bronze Age Colloquium will meet at the Institute of Fine Arts, One East 78th Street. At the meeting Dr. Alan Peatfield will speak on "The Peak Sanctuary of Atsipadhes Korakais."

#### Errata

We would like to correct misinformation that we passed on Nestor 16:7, (page 2297) about the CAARI Workshop held in Nicosia last July. The report on the Akrotiri Rockshelter was presented by Steve O. Held (and A. Simmons, as reported), who took great pains to emphasize that site E is **not** a paleolithic site. We regret adding to the confusion.

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