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COMMUNICATIONS

We begin Volume 15 with two new assistant editors and several changes in our reference format. The most noticeable change is for citations of individual articles within an edited volume: these will now be listed as sub-entries, each still with its own Nestor number, under the main volume, so that readers may more easily see what the volume as a whole includes. Individual Nestor entries will also conform (with minor adjustments to suit Nestor needs) to the style of American Antiquity (Vol. 48, No. 2, 1983:429-442) in an effort to achieve greater consistency and usefulness for readers.

Conferences

Past

The 89th General Meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America was held in New York City, Dec. 27-30, 1987. Abstracts will appear in the spring issue of AJA. Presentations of interest to Nestor readers included: John Bennet, "'Outside in the distance': some methodological problems in understanding the economic geography of Mycenaean palace territories;" Holly Morris, "The value of models in Mycenaean economic studies;" Barbro Santillo Frizell, "The autonomous development of dry masonry domes in the Mediterranean area;" Mehmet Özdoğan, "New evidence on the prehistory of northwestern Turkey;" Peter Neve, "Hattusha, city of gods and temples;" Nancy C. Wilkie, "The Grevena project;" Michael Fotiadis, "Regional prehistoric research in West Macedonia, Greece: the first season;" J.A. MacGillivray, "Excavations at Palaikastro;" Philip P. Betancourt, "Excavations at Pseira, 1987;" Elizabeth Schofield, "Ayia Irini, Keos: a terminal report;" William D.E. Coulson, Geraldine C. Gesell, and Leslie P. Day, "The 1987 excavations at Kavousi, Crete;" Lenore Gallin, "Excavations at the complex site of Nuraghe Santa Barbara, Bauladu;" Andrea G. McDowell, "Jurisdiction over landed property in Deir el-Medineh (Egypt);" Beth Alpert Nakhai, Bonnie L. Wisthoff, and J.P. Dessel, "Tell el-Wawiyat excavation, Israel;" Mary-Louise Mussell and Suzanne Richard, "The 1987 season of excavation at Khirbet Iskander, Jordan;" Faith Hentschel, George Bass, and Cemal Pulak, "The Late Bronze Age shipwreck at Ulu Burun: 1987;" Tracey Cullen, "Neolithic mortuary ritual at Franchthi Cave;" Ann C. Blasingham, "Lamps and light in Minoan funerary ritual;" Priscilla Schuster Keswani, "Dimensions of a social hierarchy in Late Bronze Age Cyprus: an analysis of the mortuary data from Enkomi;" Daniel J. Pullen, "The earlier phases of the Early Bronze Age at Tsoungiza Hill, Ancient Nemea, Greece;" Laurie Roberts, "Early Bronze Age settlement in southern Greece: new data from the Nemea Valley;" Julie Hansen, "Bronze Age agriculture in the Nemea Valley;" Sarah Tyrrell Stewart, "Bureaucracy and packaging at Lerna: evidence from the clay sealings in the House of Tiles;" Karen Polinger Foster, "Snakes and lions: a new reading of the West House frescoes from Thera;" Mary B. Hollinshead, "Room D2 and the swallows of Akrotiri, Thera;" Patrick M. Thomas, "A Mycenaean perfumed oil workshop at Zygouries?" Ruth Palmer, "Figs and vines in Mycenaean agriculture;" Eric Cline, "An unpublished Egyptian plaque from Mycenae: the key to a proper reconstruction;" Roy Curtis Green, "An analysis of the LH IIIC pottery from Troy VIIa: a reexamination of find contexts and decoration;" A.A.D. Peatfield, "Purification in Minoan religion;" Jane A.

Barlow, "Selective use of clays in Red Polished ware fabrics at Middle Cypriot sites;" Bonnie S. Magness-Gardiner, "Middle Bronze Age temples at Tell el-Hayyat, Jordan: the sociocultural conditions of cult in a village setting."

Poster sessions: Dorothy Dvorsky Rohner, "Early Bronze Age Lithares, as illustrated through a model;" Carol Hershenson, "Western courtyards and western facades in Minoan architecture;" Ray Porter, "The living subjects of Minoan marine-style art;" Raffaele Santillo, "A 120-ton lintel block at Mycenae: transportation and positioning."

A special symposium, "Perspectives on the Origins of the State," included presentations by four Soviet archaeologists, from the Institute of Archaeology, Academy of Sciences, Moscow: Rauf Munchaev and N. Merpert, "Protocivilizations of the Caucasus and North Balkan area;" Gennady Koshelenko, "The origins of earlier states of Central Asia;" Valeri Guliaev, "Some considerations about the role of communal hierarchy in the formation of Mesoamerican states." Profs. C.C. Lamberg-Karlovsky, Philip Kohl and Harvey Weiss also participated in the session.

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A colloquium on "La pluridisciplinarité dans l'étude de la religion grecque antique," sponsored by the Belgian Embassy and the Archaeological Society of Athens, was held in Athens, November 28-29, 1987. Papers included: Y. Sakellarakis, "L'Idaion Antron: le culture minoen et grec" (in Greek), G. Paidaros, "Coutumes funéraires homériques," N. Olympiou, "A l'Est de l'archéologie religieuse grecque: Architecture des temples pré-israéliens à Palestine." Further information is available from the Center for the Study of Ancient Greek Religion, B.P. 30575, Athens 54, GR-100 33, Athens.

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Papers presented to the New York Aegean Bronze Age Colloquium in January include: A.A.D. Peatfield, "Minoan peak sanctuaries: history and society;" and Elizabeth Schofield, "Household industries in the Cycladic Late Bronze age."

Dr. Schofield also presented a final report on the University of Cincinnati's investigations at Agia Irini, Kea, at the University of Cincinnati on January 12, 1988.

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An International Congress on Ancient Thessaly, in memory of Demetrios Theochares, was held in Volos, Greece, 29 October-1 November, 1987. Papers on prehistoric subjects included (in Greek): Vassiliki Aorymi-Sismani, "Mycenaean finds from Dimini of Volos;" Alberto Benvenuti and Elena Benvenuti-Markropoulou, "Neolithic pottery from Sesklo, Catal Hüyük, Hacilar: comparisons;" Alexandra Christopoulou, "The polished stone tools of Sesklo A;" Fanouria DaKoronia, "Origins and use of LM and PG long pins;" Evangelia Deilaki, "General observations on the Greek aceramic;" Anthi Efstathiou, "Recent excavations in the broader area of 'Pefkakia' magoula;" Nikos Efstratiou, "Ethnoarchaeology--contribution to the prehistoric research on Thessaly;" Konstantinos Gallis, "Results from recent research in prehistoric Thessaly;" Leonidas Hadjiangelakis, "Petromagoula, another prehistoric settlement on the Pagasaic Gulf;" Emmanuel Karamanolis, "Neolithic Thessalian writing;" Sarantos Kargakos, "The Neolithic Picasso of Thessaly;" Klaus Kilian, "Mycenaean finds from Thessaly;" Dora Konsola, "Early Helladic Attica: observations and problems;" Georgios Korres, "The participation of D.R. Theocharis in the excavations in Thessaly;" Aikaterini Kyparissi-Apostolika,

"The ornaments of Neolithic Thessaly;" Zoë Malakasioti, "A Mycenaean chamber tomb at Kato Mavrolofo Almyzou;" Tassos Margaritof, "Conservation of organic materials at the excavation and in the lab;" Makis Michos, "D.R. Theocharis. The man, the scientist;" Antikleia Moundrea, "Aghios Petros Kyrapanagias. Stone and bone tools;" Laïa Orfanidi-Georgiadi, "Zoomorphic figurines of Thessaly;" Stratis Papadopoulos, "Explanation of the differentiation between Neolithic and Early Bronze Age pottery;" Liana Parlama, "The prehistoric remains on Skyros. Problems of investigation;" Fotios Petsas, "The first years of activity of D. Theocharis (Attica-Argolid) 1950-1955;" K. Romiopoulou and Ch. Koukouli-Chryssanthaki, "Excavations of the Greek section in the prehistoric settlement of Dikili Tash;" Agnes Sakellariou, "The decoration on swords from grave circle B at Mycenae;" Evangelia Skafida, "The Neolithic figurines at Dimini;" also: Harald Hauptmann, "Chronologische Probleme der thessalischen Vorgeschichte;" Joseph Maran, "Regionale Unterschiede in der Mittelbronzezeit Thessaliens;" Chikako Sugaya, "Some functions of the Neolithic stone axes;" Mies Wijnen, "Building remains of the Early Neolithic period at Sesklo. (Information provided by George Toufexis, Larisa)

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The 1987 Conference of the Theoretical Archaeology Group (TAG) met at the University of Bradford, U.K., December 15-17, 1987. For the complete listing of participants and papers see OWAN Vol. 11, No. 3, December 1987. Of direct interest to Nestor readers was a paper by Geoff Bailey and Clive Gamble, "Klithi, a paleolithic rockshelter in North-Western Greece." Preceding the TAG meetings, a conference on "Recent Developments in Yugoslav Archaeology" was held at Bradford University on December 14, 1987. Further information is available from John Bintliff, Archaeology Department, Bradford University, and John Chapman, Archaeology Department, Newcastle University.

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Future

The Groupe de contact interuniversitaire d'études chypriotes (see Nestor 14:7 page 2152) has extended the date of the conference "Early Society in Cyprus", in Edinburgh, to run from April 13 through April 16, 1988.

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The Department of Classics
and
The Program in Aegean Scripts and Prehistory
University of Texas at Austin
announce

A Colloquium on Mycenaean Script and Archaeology
March 21-22, 1988

- March 21: Emmett L. Bennett, Jr.
"Michael Ventris and the Pelasgic Solution"
John Bennet
"The Function of 'Collectors' in the Mycenaean Economy"
- March 22: Vassilis Aravantinos
"The Sealings from Thebes. Their Archaeological,
Textural and Administrative Perspectives"

For further information contact Thomas G. Palaima, WAG ¹²³234, UT
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Binational Conference
Indiana University/Warsaw University
March 9-12, 1988
Bloomington, Indiana

Prehistoric Cultural Development
in Temperate Woodlands:
Poland and the Eastern United States

Organized by:
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This conference aims to provide a comparative analysis of prehistoric developments in two temperate woodland zones, one in the Old World and one in the New World. By bringing together archaeologists working within different intellectual traditions, the conference seeks to synthesize current knowledge, identify problems of common concern, and set new research agendas. Previous comparative Old World-New World archaeological studies have focused on the Near East and Mesoamerica. Models arising from the conference should be more applicable to other areas of secondary agricultural and civilizational development than are Near East-Mesoamerica comparisons.

For more information contact Geoffrey Conrad, Director, William Hammond Mathers Museum, Indiana University, 601 E. 8th St., Bloomington, IN 47405
Phone: (812) 335-6873.

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Deuxième rencontre égéenne internationale

Le monde égéen
du Bronze moyen au Bronze récent

The Aegean
from Middle to Late Bronze Age

Liège, 18, 19 et 20 avril 1988

Société Littéraire
Place de la République Française, 5

For more information and registration materials contact Robert Laffineur, Université de Liège, Service d'histoire de l'art et d'archéologie de la Grèce antique, Résidence A. Dumont, Place du XX-août, 32, B-4000 Liège, (Belgique), Tél. 041/420080 ext. 612 ou 041/670877.

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ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONGRESS

Sponsored by American Philological Association, American Schools of Oriental Research, Archaeological Institute of America, Conference on Underwater Archaeology, and the Society for Historical Archaeology

Convention Center - Baltimore, Maryland

JANUARY 5 - 9, 1989

CALL FOR PAPERS

SELECTION PROCEDURES AND INSTRUCTIONS

The 1989 Archaeological Congress will be unique. Some fifteen thematic sessions will be held concurrently with standard individual society sessions. There are, therefore, two program committees for this special congress: 1) the Congress Program Committee is responsible for thematic sessions, and the 2) Society Program Committee is responsible for individual society sessions. The Congress Program Committee will organize only the thematic congress sessions (whereas each organization's program committee will separately oversee its own sessions). All members of participating societies will receive separate abstract forms for each type of session.

The Archaeological Congress, the first event of its kind in North America, attempts to transcend geographical, chronological, and disciplinary boundaries and address the broad philosophical and methodological questions raised by the study of past cultures. With this goal in mind, the Congress Program Committee, made up of representatives from each of the participating member societies, has selected the following topics for thematic sessions.

- 1) Ethnicity: How are groups recognized?
- 2) Landscape Archaeology: Environmental reconstruction and settlement patterns.
- 3) Archaeology and Politics: Political forces behind archaeology.
- 4) Underwater Archaeology: Recent explorations.
- 5) Collecting and the Role of Museums in Archaeology.
- 6) Archaeology and Text: Reconstruction of the past.
- 7) Colonization: Acculturation and trade.
- 8) Peopling the New World: When and how.
- 9) Dark Ages in Old and New World Archaeology: Applications and dimensions.
- 10) Diet and Food I: Trace-element, isotope and faunal analyses.
Diet and Food II: Cultural implications.
- 11) City Planning: Overview and case studies.
- 12) Death and Burial: Physical and cultural implications.
- 13) Preservation, Conservation and Restoration: Advances in techniques.
- 14) Materials Analysis: Contents of vessels.
- 15) Publishing: The purpose of excavation.
- 16) Archaeology in Education: Reaching the broader public.
- 17) Archaeology and the Public: Perception.

For further information, contact either Co-Chairperson of the Congress Program Committee—Elizabeth A. Comer (O) 301-396-3156, (H) 301-490-5584 or Martha S. Joukowsky (H) 212-861-4331, (O) 401-863-2306.

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Archaeological Institute of America
Ninetieth General Meeting
Convention Center - Baltimore, Maryland
January 5-9, 1989
Call for Papers

I. Archaeological Congress

The Annual Meeting for 1988 will be held on January 5-9, 1989 in Baltimore, Maryland in conjunction with the Archaeological Congress co-sponsored by the Archaeological Institute of America, the American Philological Association, the American Schools of Oriental Research, the Society for Historical Archaeology and the Conference on Underwater Archaeology. Joint sessions for papers from members of the participating organizations are planned, as well as the usual sessions for individual societies. This will be a unique opportunity for AIA members to share their interests and research with colleagues doing similar work in a different geographical area or time period.

A. Deadline

Abstracts for all papers should be sent to the Program Committee at the headquarters of the Archaeological Institute of America, 675 Commonwealth Ave., in Boston, MA 02215. Abstracts must be postmarked on or before April 1, 1988. Reports on excavations scheduled for 1988 should be submitted in preliminary form by April 1, 1988. The full abstract will be due postmarked on or before September 1, 1988.

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A conference, "Burial Archaeology: Expectations, Methodologies and Realities," will be held at the University of Bradford, U.K., May 20-22, 1988. For more information contact Dr. Charlotte Roberts, School of Studies in Archeological Sciences, University of Bradford, Bradford, West Yorkshire BD7 1DP, U.K.

From our Readers:

Frances Jones sent to me an article by James Barron in the February 16, 1987, New York Times about a Filipino cargo vessel which capsized in a North Atlantic storm:

"The Filipino vessell - the 345-foot Balsa 24, on her way from Savannah, Ga., to Algeciras, Spain - radioed an S O S at 1:30 P.M. Tuesday, according to a Coast Guard spokesman, Petty Officer Randy Midgett. The five-year-old ship had apparently been damaged by the storm and was in danger of sinking with her load of tons of clay, he said."

It must be economically feasible for Spain to import clay from Georgia in the U.S., even though Spain must have plenty of clay - think of all those Spanish tiles!

I never believed it possible that Cyprus would have imported any clay from the Argolid. Maybe I'm wrong!

George F. Bass

Necrology

We report with great sadness the death of Prof. Alfred Heubeck on May 24, 1987.

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