Electronic News and Notices

The Institute of Nautical Archaeology (INA) has introduced a list for the distribution of news concerning its projects, lectures, publications, and items of related interest. Subscription is open to all. Further information is available at http://ina.tamu.edu/inanews.htm.

The web-site address of the Troodos Archaeological and Environmental Survey Project (TÅSP) has changed to http://www.taesp.arts.gla.ac.uk/. The TÅSP web-site contains an overview of the project, information about the objectives and methodology of the project and about the landscape, a bibliography of project reports, and maps, as well as a report on the 2002 season which will be expanded in November. Further information about TÅSP is available from Dr. Michael Given, Department of Archaeology, University of Glasgow, Glasgow G12 8QQ; e-mail: m.given@archaeology.arts.gla.ac.uk; web-site: http://www.gla.ac.uk/archaeology/staff/mjmg/index.html.

The TÅSP web-site also has links to the web-sites of the Sydney Cyprus Survey Project (SCSP) at http://www.scsps.arts.gla.ac.uk/ and of the Politiko Phorades excavations of a Bronze Age smelting site at http://www.scsps.arts.gla.ac.uk/Phorades/home.htm. The former web-site has information about the project aims and survey methodology, a map and viewsheds, preliminary reports, and a bibliography of project publications; the latter web-site provides an overview of the project, information about the excavations, and a bibliography of site publications. Further information about SCSP is available from Dr. Michael Given (supra); further information about the Politiko Phorades excavations is available from Dr. A. Bernard Knapp, Department of Archaeology, University of Glasgow, Glasgow G12 8QQ; e-mail: b.knapp@archaeology.arts.gla.ac.uk; web-site: http://www.gla.ac.uk/archaeology/staff/abk/; telephone: +44-(0)141-330-4917; fax: +44-(0)141-330-3544.

Call for Papers

On 1 February 2003 panel proposals (500 words maximum) are due for the Third International Conference “Hierarchy and Power in the History of Civilizations”, to be held in Summer 2004 in Moscow, Russia, hosted by the Russian Academy of Sciences, Center for Civilizational and Regional Studies, Institute for African Studies. Further information is available from Prof. Dmitri M. Bondarenko, Dr. Igor L. Alexeev, and Mr. Oleg Kavykin at e-mail: civ-reg@inafr.ru; fax: +(7-095) 202-0786; telephone: +(7-095) 291-4119; or 30/1 Spiridonovka St., 123001 Moscow, Russia. In addition to panel proposals, applications must include the full name, title, institutional affiliation, postal and e-mail addresses, and fax number of the panel convener, as well as names, institutional affiliations, and e-mail addresses for a minimum of two other possible panel participants, at least one of whom should represent a country other than that of the convener. The working languages of the Conference are Russian and English. The issues to be discussed will include the following, although other suggested topics in accordance with the title of the conference will also be welcomed:
civilizational and evolutionary models of socio-political development
interaction of the socio-political and cultural-mental groups of factors in the processes of social
transformations
cultural and socio-biological foundations and factors of dominance in human societies
power strategies vs. stages of political evolution
hierarchy and heterarchy in the sociopolitical history of humankind
ideology and legitimation of power in different civilizational contexts
violence and non-violence in the history of the formation, development, and decline of political
institutions
the role of economy in sociopolitical processes
access to information as a condition and its use as a means of political manipulation and mobilization
the ‘classical’ (band, tribe, chiefdom, state) and alternative forms of sociopolitical organization
‘traditional’ and recent schools and trends in the study of the ‘hierarchy and power’ problematic

Future Conference
On 3-6 January 2003 the 104th Annual Meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America will be held at the Hilton New Orleans Riverside Hotel in New Orleans, Louisiana. Further information is available at the AIA web-site at http://www.archaeological.org/, or from Jennifer Moen, AIA Conference Manager, Archaeological Institute of America, Boston University, 656 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02215-2006; telephone (617) 353-8704; fax: (617) 353-6550; e-mail: jmoen@aia.bu.edu. Papers and posters of interest to Nestor readers will include:

J. C. Kraft, J. V. Luce, I. Kayan, and G. Rapp, “The Paleogeographies of Ancient Troy”
M. P. Schultz, “Client-Patron Relationships in Minoan Society: Economic Redistribution and Social
Hierarchy in Non-Palatial Contexts of Bronze Age Crete”
and consumption”
K. A. Barnard, “Rural ceramic industries and questions of craft specialization in Minoan Crete”
D. Ruscillo, “To Dye for: Reconstructing Murex Dyeing Techniques in Bronze Age Aegean”
T. Carter, “Re-Problematising Obsidian Sourcing in the Bronze Age Aegean”
K. Lafrenz, R. H. Tykot, and C. Pulak, “Tracing the source of the elephant and hippopotamus ivory from
the Uluburun shipwreck”
M. Archambeault and J. Morrison, “Minoan Ceramic Fabric Types: An Experimental Approach”
M. Dalinghaus, “Ceramic Production and Consumption During the Early Mycenaean Period at
Tsoungiza”
E. Kyriakidis, “Tracing Individuals in Mycenaean Linear B Bureaucracies”
P. N. Kardulias, A. C. Fuleki, M. K. Toumazou, and R. W. Yerkes, “GIS Analysis of Landscapes and
Settlement in the Malloura Valley, Cyprus”
Results of the 2001 Ceramics Collections”
Twelfth Season of Investigation at Athienou-Malloura, Cyprus”
D. C. Haggis and M. S. Mook, “Excavations at Azoria, East Crete”
E. B. Miller, “I’m No Goddess: A Reassessment of the Significance of Pre-Palatial Minoan
Anthropomorphic Vases”
B. R. Jones, “A New Interpretation and Reconstruction of the ‘Mykenaia’ Fresco from Mycenae”
E. Drakaki, “The ‘Master of Animals’ motif on Late Bronze Age Seals from the Aegean”
M. C. T. Ludwig, “Aniconic Images in Ancient Aegean Cultures”
A. Brysbaert, “Bronze Age Painted Plaster in the Aegean and East Mediterranean: Its Technological and
Social Stratigraphy”
C. Kosso and the Southern Euboea Exploration Project, “Geometric Occupation of the Paximadhi Peninsula, Southern Euboea”

E. S. Banou, “Minoan Regional Pottery: the Case of Pera Galenoi (Crete)”

K. S. Christakis, “Regional potting traditions in the production and consumption of storage containers in Minoan Crete”

P. M. Day, “Making Kamares Pottery in Middle Bronze Age Central Crete”

J. Rutter, “Western Anatolian Pottery from Late Minoan Crete: Evidence for Direct Contacts between Arzawa and Keftiu?”

A. Van de Moortel, “Were Minoans Right or Left Handed?”

D. Katsonopolou and S. Soter, “The Discovery of Classical Helike and its Early Bronze Age Predecessor”

C. M. Shriner and H. H. Murray, “An Archaeological Analysis of the Late EH II Pikrodafni Alluvium on the Argive Plain, Greece”

K. S. Shelton, “The Excavation of Petsas House at Mycenae: Drinking and Dumping”

I. Tzonou-Herbst, “Mycenaeans in the Corinthia: The Pottery”

J. L. Kramer, “Analysis and Classification of the Late Helladic I Pottery from the Northeastern Peloponnesse”

J. Hofstra and J. Verstraete, “Mass Productions, Standardization and Variation – A Study of a Deposit of Undecorated Mycenaean Pottery from Mycenae”

K. M. Petruso, “Metrological Reflections on World-Systems Theory”

K. Lapatin, “Introduction to a Colloquium on Forgery”

S. Sherratt, “Cycladic lead boat models”

J. Shaw, “Of Ceilings, Roofs and Roof Parapets at LM IA Akrotiri”

A. Michailidou, “The Evidence for the Upper Floors at Akrotiri, Thera. What Do We Gain About Space Function?”


M. C. Shaw, “Plaster as a Clue to Reconstructing Architectural Appearance and Archaeological Event, The Cast of a Painted Stoa and Adjacent Spaces in the Minoan Palace at Kommos, Crete”

J. B. Rutter, “Ceramic Analysis as a Tool to Explore the Second Storey”

J. Driessen, “Upper Floors and Upper Classes at Palaikastro”

G. Weng, “The Construction and Function of the Upper Story on Pseira”

A. Papathanasiou and E. Zachov, “Human osteological remains from Proskynas, Fthiotis, Greece: a bioarchaeological analysis”


C. A. Iezzi, “Health, Disease, Environment, and Family: the Mycenaeans of Central Greece”


**Past Lectures and Conferences**

On 24-29 September 2002 the 8th Annual Meeting of the European Association of Archaeologists (EEA8), was held in Thessaloniki, Greece, organized by the Aristotle University of Thessaloniki and the Hellenic Ministry of Culture. Further information is available at e-mail: symvoli@symvoli.com.gr; website: [http://www.symvoli.com.gr/ea8/index.html](http://www.symvoli.com.gr/ea8/index.html). Papers of interest to Nestor readers included:

A. M. L. Martin, “Things we have, things we lack: Reconsidering the first contacts between Aegean and the Central Mediterranean”

H. Potrebica, “Contacts between the Greece and Pannonia in the Early Iron Age (with special concern to the area of Thessaloniki)”

G. Van Wijngaarden, “The relevance of origin. Mycenaean and Mycenaean-type pottery in Cyprus and the Levant”

P. Voilas, S. Antoniadou, and G. Vavouranakis, “Three episodes of identity crisis: Constructing identities in prehistoric Cyprus”
A. Vianello, “Globalisation and Multiculturalism: new words for ancient phenomena? The case of the Mediterranean Bronze Age”
A. Leriou, “Ethnic identity and material culture: The case of Early Iron Age Cyprus”
M. Kostoglou, “Iron technology as a medium for the study of indigenous agency and socio-cultural transformations in Aegean Thrace, Greece”
H. Kroll, “Middle Bronze Age agriculture at Agios Mamas, Chalkidike”
E. Marinova and V. Nikolov, “Spatial distribution of plant macroremains in neolithic houses in Bulgaria”
S. A. Sarpaki, “Environmental archaeology in Greece: thirty years on...”
S. V. Valamoti, “Who ate all the grain? An approach of settlement pattern in neolithic northern Greece through charred plant remains”
P. Pavuk, “The Pottery of Troia VI-Early: 50 years after Blegen”
A. Kalogirou, “Transmission of knowledge and neolithic society: learning from pots”
E. Kiriatzi, “How and why did clay ‘recipes’ change?”
G. Stratouli, “Use of minerals in building the social environment: the case of lime plasters and flint artefacts from the late Neolithic ‘Drakaina Cave’ in Poros, Kephalonia, W. Greece”
C. Gallou and M. Georgiadi, “The Cemeteries of the Argolid and the South-eastern Aegean during the Mycenaean Period: A landscape assessment”
Y. Karliambas, “Spatial organization of an Early Iron Age cemetery at Makrygialos, Pieria”
C. Ziota and S. Triantafyllou, “Early Bronze Age burial practices and skeletal populations: a case study from Western Macedonia”
I. Galanaki, “Engendering the Bronze Age Grave Circles A and B at Mycenae”
S. Nanoglou, “Gender and posture in neolithic figurines from Thessaly, Greece”
M. Catapotis, “Early Bronze Age Aegean metallurgy: An investigation of patterns of technology and deposition”
M. Blomberg and G. Henriksson, “What Bronze Age Orientations tell us about the Debt of Hellenic Astronomy to the Mycenaeans and Minoans”
L. Karali and M. Gkioni, “Caves, rockshelters and their environment: the archaeological perspective”
N. Kyparissi-Apostolika and Y. Manos, “Rock engravings in a cave by the old lake Karla, in Thessaly, Greece”
A. B. Knapp, “Regional survey archaeology in Cyprus: The Troodos archaeological and environmental survey project”
J. Bintliff, “Recent work on the ‘rubbish that keeps turning up between sites’ in Greece”
D. Papaconstantinou, “Deconstructing context: A critical approach to archaeological practice”
K. Skourtopoulou, “Questioning spatial context: the contribution of lithics’ studies as analytical and interpretative bodies of data”
R. Tringham, “Recording, interpreting and presenting the life-histories of building through digital media at Catalhoyuk, Turkey”
D. Bailey, “The spectator and three-dimensional meaning: looking at Neolithic figurines”
Scientific Team of Dispilio Excavations, “From excavation impressions to reconstructed entities: The case of Dispilio”
K. Vouzakakis, “Re-constructions: Materialized narratives”
D. V. Grammenos, “Hermeneutics and archaeology”
A. Vianello, “Minoan foundation deposits in Greece: a new perspective”
G. Vavouranakis and K. Damilati, “The mechanics of power in Bronze Age Crete”
G. Alexopoulos, “Double horns (Minoan ‘horns of consecration’). Symbolic aspects in archaeological explanation”
A. Philippa Touchais, “Imported pottery in the MH settlement of Aspis, Argos: provenance and significance”
M. Hielte-Stavropoulou, “Sedentary versus nomadic life-styles on the Greek mainland around 2000 B.C.”
M. F. Lane, “The exploded text: The myth of Bronze Age documentary evidence, a reconception of palatial archives and a new social geography of Mycenaean Pylos”
E. Zachou, “The development of the material culture through Neolithic to Early Bronze Age as it appeared in Northern Phthiotis”
O. Kyriazi, “The first stages of the Mycenaean period in the region of Phthiotis”
A. Stamoudi, “Continuity and transition. A small contribution on the cultural process from MH to LH and onwards in Thessaly”
A. Moundrea-Agrafioti, “Mesolithic Migrations?”
S. Gimatzidis, “Exports from Early Iron Age Macedonia: a case of Euboean involvement”
L. E. Talalay, “The Poet, the Prehistorian, and Philologist: Engaging the Public in an Interdisciplinary Approach to Exhibiting Archaeology”
N. Sakka, “Earthenware pots are a queer cause of strained international relations? Archaeology and politics in the middle-war period: The Swedish excavations at Asine”
I. Gatsov, “Public Archaeology in Bulgaria”
C. Bakirtzis, “The archaeologist’s role in Greece today”
P. Ducrey, “The Swiss School of Archaeology in Greece and its Activities”
M. Ozdogan, “Destruction and Management of Cultural Heritage in Turkey: a case study from the Eastern Periphery of Europe”
D. Bailey, “The meaning of houses in the Neolithic of southeastern Europe”
N. Galanidou, “The Stone Age in illustrated Children’s books”
M. Hatzidaki, “Prehistoric Archaeology and Greek education: Presentation and Use of the Past in History Textbooks”
E. Kuzmina, “The connections between Ponto-Caspian steppes and Greece in Mycenaean époque”
G. Belova, “The Cretans (Kftiw) in Egypt”
C. Koukouli-Chrysanthaki and Y. Basiakos, “Non-slagging copper production of 5th millennium: the evidence from the Neolithic settlement of Promachon – Topolnica (Eastern Macedonia, Greece)”
S. Papadopoulou, “Early Silver and Copper Metallurgy on Thassos Island, North Aegean”
K. Douni and O. Kakavogianni, “Litharge of FN/EHI date from Mesogeia (Attica, Greece)”
O. Philaniotou, “Early copper production in the Aegean: new evidence from the Island of Seriphos”
D. Wardle and K. A. Wardle, “Casting, metallurgy and the economy of the transition to the Iron Age in Central Macedonia”
C. Risberg, E. Hjarthner-Holdar, and Y. Basiakos, “Ancient iron and copper sources in Hermione, SE Peloponnese, Greece”
M. Pappa, “Tracing the Neolithic households at the Flat Settlements in Central Macedonia, Greece”
S. Martinez, “Aspects of the household at Dikili Tash”
A. Papantimou, “Living in the prehistoric village of Archontiko (West Macedonia, Greece)”
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B. Erdogu, “The early Neolithic communities in Western Anatolia and Eastern Aegean islands”
B. Bass, “The Dispersion of Early Neolithic Culture in the Adriatic Sea”
A. Simmons, “Re-writing the colonization of Cyprus—tales of hippo hunters and cow herders”
N. Phoca-Cosmetatou, “Neolithic occupation of the Aegean islands: why the delay?”
B. Bass, “Early Neolithic maritime cultures of the Southern Adriatic Sea”
R. Tykot, “Sheep and the sea in Mediterranean subsistence strategies: A contribution from stable isotope analysis”
L. Bejko, “Past and present approaches to Palaeolithic research in Albania”
I. Gjipali, “The Institute of Archaeology and Palaeolithic research in Albania”
M. Ozdogan, “The status of Palaeolithic studies in Turkey”
M. Fotiadis, “The Greeks...they too had a stone age: Education and the Palaeolithic in Greece in the 21st century”
E. Adam, “Begging to differ: evaluation and perspectives of Palaeolithic research within the Greek Archaeological Service”
E. Kotjabopoulou, “Beyond taxonomy: themes and focuses of Palaeolithic faunal studies in Southeastern Europe”
T. Antikas, “The real ‘Aidonia treasure’ was a horse skeleton dating to the Mycenaean era”
E. Kuzmina, “Chariots in European steppes and in Greece”
E. Kuzmina, “Charioteer warriors in the Bronze Age East Europe and Mycenaean Greece”
Y. Boyadziev, “The role of the absolute chronology in clarifying the neolithisation of the Balkan peninsula”
U. Esin, “A New Approach for Understanding the Beginning of Neolithization in Anatolia and in the Aegean”
M. R. Gurova, “Functional Aspects of the Early Neolithic flint assemblages from Bulgaria and NW Anatolia”
S. Hansen, “Discussant - Neolithic in Southeast Europe”
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M. Lichardus-Itten, “The Settlement of Kovacevo and the Beginnings of the Neolithic Period in the Balkans”
E. Marinova, “Archaeobotanical study of the Bulgarian Neolithic-current state and perspectives”
N. Ninov Benecke, “Animal exploitation during the Early and Middle Neolithic in Bulgaria”
M. Ozdogan, “The Neolithic cultures of the contact zone between Anatolia and the Balkans”
M. Seferiades, “Some reflections on the Mesolithic substratum and the Neolithisation processes in the Aegean, Danubian and the Black Sea areas”
E. Alram, “The Chalcolithic Period in Southern Greece: Topographical and chronological differentiation”
Y. Aslanis, “Early fortifications in southeastern Europe (6th-3rd Mill.)”
K. Gallis, “Some evidence for ritual use of Neolithic figurines”

On 5 October 2002 Y. Duhoux gave a lecture entitled “Avant les Grecs : l’écriture linéaire A et son déchiffrement” at the Free University of Brussels (Université Libre de Bruxelles), Belgium.

On 21-23 November 2002 an international conference entitled Mythos: La préhistoire égéenne du XIXe au XXIe siècle après J.-C. was held in Athens, organized by the École française d’Athènes, the CNRS (UMR 7041 - Archéologies et Sciences de l’Antiquité), the université de Paris I, and the University of Ioannina. The program was:
I. Tzahili, “Ferdinand Fouqué à Santorin”
R. Laffineur, “Les trésors en archéologie égéenne: réalité ou manie?”
J. Phillips, “Petrie, the ‘Outsider Looking in’”
M. Fotiadis, “Collections of prehistoric artefacts in Greece in the 19th century”
S. Voutsaki, “Culture, race and identity in the work of Christos Tsountas”
G. Cadogan, “From Mycenaean to Minoan: an Exercise in Myth Making”
G. Alexopoulos, “The Myth of the bull and double ‘horns of consecration’”
H. Duchene, “Salomon Reinach (1858-1932) et l’invention de la préhistoire égéenne”
V. La Rosa, “Le mythe des fouilles stratigraphiques dans l’archéologie minoenne”
N. Momigliano, “Evans, Greek mythology and the Minoans”
K. Shelton, “The Long Lasting Effect of Tsountas on the study of Mycenae”
E. French, “Changing aims and methods in archaeology during the last 100 years: a family viewpoint”
V. Aravantinos, “The case of Boeotian Thebes: myth, research and ideology”
J. Davis, “‘Generous in the Matter of Exports’: American Field Archaeology in occupied Asia Minor, 1922”
K. Kotsakis, “D. R. Theocaris and modernity in Greek archaeology”
Z. Tsirtsoni, “‘Mon Récent est plus ancien que ton Moyen’: motifs d’une guerre balkanique en cours”
J. Guilaine, “Historiographie et néolithisation insulaire: l’exemple de Chypre”
M. Cultraro, “Islands out of Time: richness and diversity of prehistoric studies on the northern Aegean”
C. Boulotis, “Interrogeant Troie à travers la fouille de Koukonissi: convergences et divergences”
H. Procopiou, “De l’outil à la fonction en protohistoire égéenne: un cheminement d’un siècle”
N. Galanidou, “Greek society and the origins of humanity”
G. Kourtessi-Philippakis, “Chasseurs-cueilleurs paléolithiques dans le monde égéen: veut-on de ces ancêtres?”
M. Sophronidou, “Les premières fouilles à Dimini d’après la presse de l’époque”
P. Carlier, “La société mycénienne avant et après le déchiffrement du linéaire B”
M.-L. Nosch, “Les différentes réceptions du déchiffrement du linéaire B dans les deux Allemagnes”
P. Brun, “Entre le concept et la métaphore: heurs et malheurs du qualificatif ‘princier’ en archéologie”
V. Chryssovitsanou, “Les statuettes cycladiques et l’art moderne”
I. Bradfer, “La notion d’hygiène dans le monde égéen protohistorique”
R. Treuil, “La Crète minoenne: encore un paradis perdu!”
P. Darcque, “Les Mycéniens, ces inconnus”
O. Polychronopoulou, “Existe-t-il un art égéen préhistorique?”

Obituary
The editors of Nestor are saddened to report the death of Ekrem Akurgal. His extensive bibliography on Anatolian archaeology includes numerous publications on subjects within the geographic and chronological scope of Nestor.

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