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The Minoan Shipwreck at Pseira, Crete Elpida Hadjidaki-Marder, 2021-06-15 The excavation of a Minoan shipwreck dated to 1725 1700 BC is described The cargo includes the largest known corpus of complete and almost complete clay vessels from a single Middle Minoan IIB deposit The transport boat provides interesting information on a society that revolved around seafaring

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Pseira X Philip P. Betancourt, 2009-12-31 This book is the tenth volume in the series of excavation reports about the harbor town of Pseira which is located on the island of the same name just off the northeast coast of Crete The book focuses on the excavation and interpretation of the architecture and material culture in Block AF This southern group of buildings is one of the most important areas in the settlement because of its long succession of building phases Block AF provides the fullest sequence of building phases from any one area at Pseira with habitation extending from before MM II to LM III It has examples of complex architectural details including a pillar crypt elaborate upstairs floors a well preserved U shaped staircase and a well designed kitchen all of which contribute significantly to our knowledge of East Cretan building practices In addition to domestic pottery the houses furnish examples of stone tools stone vessels loom weights inscriptions in Linear A cult objects animal bones marine shells and a wide range of material recovered from water sieving This latter category with burned grain fish bones shells and other categories of materials fills many gaps in our knowledge of Pseiran life

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cemetery is remarkable for the diversity of its tomb types Burials were in cist graves built of vertical slabs a class with Cycladic parallels in small tombs constructed of fieldstones in house tombs and in jars Burials were communal as is usual in Minoan cemeteries Artifacts included clay vases stone vessels obsidian bronze tools jewelry and other objects **The Dams and Water Management Systems of Minoan Pseira** Philip P. Betancourt, 2012-12-31 Excavations at the Bronze Age seaport on Pseira Island uncovered the remains of sophisticated water retention systems that included the addition of retaining walls to prevent erosion massive dams with associated reservoirs and small check dams to ravines that reached over one hundred meters in length in order to control water runoff and make it available for human use Agriculture was one of the cornerstones of the Bronze Age Cretan economy and it is no surprise that the ancient inhabitants of the island went to great lengths to control water runoff and make it available for human use Despite the application of traditional archaeological survey methods the full extent of the water management systems was not understood fully as the island's rugged topography prevented intensive and thorough survey of many places The use of a differential Global Positioning System dGPS unit provided the opportunity to take a fresh look at the evidence for water management on the island The results of this study contribute substantial amounts of new information on the little known subject of Minoan water conservation and control *Pseira VI* Philip P. Betancourt, Costis Davaras, 2002-12-31 Richard B Seager excavated the Minoan cemetery at Pseira in 1907 but the work was never published The Temple University excavations 1985-1994 under the direction of Philip P Betancourt and Costis Davaras conducted an intensive surface survey of the cemetery area cleaned and drew plans of all visible tombs and excavated tombs that had not been previously excavated The results of the cemetery excavations on the small island off the northeast coast of Crete are published in two volumes *Pseira VI* publishes the methodology that was employed for the investigation the topography of the cemetery area the little that can be reconstructed of Seager's campaign the ceramic petrography for the cemetery pottery and the results of the intensive surface survey The survey shows that the cemetery was first used in the Neolithic period and it was abandoned in Middle Minoan II before the expansion of the nearby town in LM I It also demonstrates that the cemetery was larger than the area suggested by the 33 tombs found by Seager and it shows that the customs included burial in jars even though no examples have been excavated *Pseira III* Cheryl R. Floyd, Philip P. Betancourt, Costis Davaras, 2015-09-30 The Pseira project began in 1985 Excavations were conducted from 1986 to 1991 as an American Greek collaboration directed by Philip P Betancourt and Costis Davaras The Plateia Building Building BS BV is located at the north of the Town Square or Plateia It occupies the entire northern side of the square with one room built on the eastern side as well The structure is the largest building excavated at Pseira The building was discovered by small tests made in 1986 and it was excavated in subsequent seasons From the beginning the building was recognized as an important structure in the town Its excavation was conducted slowly and meticulously with careful attention to the proper recovery and recording of its data University Museum Monograph 102 **The Alatzomouri**

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Metallurgy in the Early Bronze Age Aegean Peter M. Day, Roger C. P. Doonan, 2007 Recently our understanding of metals and metallurgy in the Early Bronze Age Aegean has been dominated by studies which focus on the circulation and provenance of metals Over the last decade the study of early metallurgy in the Aegean has witnessed dramatic developments with ever earlier and more detailed evidence for metal production being discovered in the field Paralleling these field studies are a wealth of new laboratory analyses relating to the material aspects of metal production This diverse new data when coupled with recent theoretical approaches now allow for significant shifts in our understanding of this important aspect of Aegean prehistory Since few studies of metallurgy have extended beyond typological analysis of artefacts the circulation of raw materials and the detailing of technical processes metallurgy in the Aegean Early Bronze Age was made a subject of discussion at the Sheffield Centre for Aegean Archaeology s Round Table This volume contains fifteen papers which address aspects of mining smelting and artefact production from a range of theoretical perspectives It represents the first publication of many of the key details from numerous newly discovered sites Contributors include Yannis Bassiakos Phillip Betancourt Mihalis Catapotis Peter M Day Nota Dimopoulou Rethemiotaki Roger Doonan Myrto Georgakopoulou Jim Muhly Georgia Nakou Olga Philaniotou Hadjianastasiou Sue Sherratt Metaxia Tsipopoulou Yiannis Papadatos and David E Wilson

Epos Sarah P. Morris, Robert Laffineur, 2007

Aphrodite's Kephali Philip P. Betancourt, 2013-10-15 The small site of Aphrodite s Kephali among several other Minoan and later sites took advantage of the valley topography in the Isthmus of Ierapetra in eastern Crete by establishing themselves along the nearby hills resulting in easy access to the natural trade route between the Aegean and the Libyan Seas A discussion of the architecture artifacts and ecofacts are presented from the excavation of this Early Minoan I watchtower The conclusions challenge some of the commonly held views about Crete in the third millennium B C It is suggested that rather than being a precursor to a socially complex state that would arise later early polities involving several communities probably already existed in the isthmus during the EM I period Social and economic differentiation existed on a regional not just a local level and decisions for mutual defense could involve collaboration by groups of workers including the building of the watchtower that is the focus of this volume

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