

MOCHLOS IB

Period III. Neopalatial Settlement on the Coast:
The Artisans' Quarter and the Farmhouse
at Chalinomouri.

The Neopalatial Pottery



Mochlos Ib

Jan Driessen



Mochlos Ib:

Mochlos IB Kellee A. Barnard, Thomas M. Brogan, 2003 Table of contents **Mochlos IB** Kellee A. Barnard, Thomas M. Brogan, 2003-12-31 Mochlos is a Minoan town set on a fine harbour at the eastern side of the Gulf of Mirabello in northeast Crete. It was first inhabited during the Neolithic period and it had an important Minoan settlement during most of the Bronze Age. Mochlos I to be published in three volumes presents the results of the excavations in the Neopalatial levels of the Artisans Quarter and at the farmhouse at Chalinomouri. The Artisans Quarter consisted of a series of workshops with evidence for pottery manufacture, metalworking and weaving. Chalinomouri, a semi-independent farmhouse with strong connections to the nearby island settlement at Mochlos, was engaged in craftwork and food processing as well as agriculture. This volume Mochlos IB presents the pottery from the site.

Mochlos IC INSTAP Academic Press, 2004-12-31 Mochlos is a Minoan town set on a fine harbor at the eastern side of the Gulf of Mirabello in northeast Crete. It was first inhabited during the Neolithic period and it had an important Minoan settlement during most of the Bronze Age. Mochlos I to be published in three volumes presents the results of the excavations in the Neopalatial levels of the Artisans Quarter and the farmhouse at Chalinomouri. The Artisans Quarter consisted of a series of workshops with evidence for pottery manufacture, metalworking and weaving. Chalinomouri, a semi-independent farmhouse with strong connections to the nearby island settlement at Mochlos, was engaged in craftwork and food processing as well as agriculture. This volume Mochlos IC presents the small finds from the site.

Mochlos IIC Costis Davaras, Jeffrey S. Soles, 2011-12-31 Excavations carried out at the Late Minoan III settlement and cemetery at Mochlos in eastern Crete yielded domestic artifacts, human remains, grave goods and ecofactual material from 31 tombs and 11 houses. These objects are cataloged, discussed and illustrated. Radiocarbon dates for the site are also presented. The cemetery remains mirror the settlement remains and the conclusions discuss how the two sites reflect each other. Rarely in Crete are a settlement and its cemetery both preserved and it is extremely fortunate to be able to document both in a series of scientific excavation reports.

Mochlos IIA IIC **Crete Beyond the Palaces** Leslie Preston Day, Margaret S. Mook, James D. Muhly, 2004-12-31 This volume presents papers from the conference Crete 2000: A Centennial Celebration of American Archaeological Work on Crete 1900-2000 held in Athens from July 10-12, 2000. The American School of Classical Studies at Athens and the Institute for Aegean Prehistory (INSTAP) Study Center for East Crete organized the conference. Scholars participating in the American and joint Greek-American on Crete or studying material from these excavations were invited to present papers at the conference. The volume is divided into the following sections: Trade, Society and Religion; Chronology and History; Landscape and Survey; and Technology and Production.

The Politics of Storage Kostandinos S. Christakis, 2008-08-10 The storage of staples and its importance for the functioning of Cretan Bronze Age society has become an active topic of debate. This study reassesses the intrinsic relationship between storage and sociopolitical complexity by combining testimonies on the storage of staples from palatial, nonpalatial elite and ordinary

domestic contexts dated to the LM I period The main goals are 1 to examine a wide range of information concerned with the storage of staples 2 to develop a comprehensive model to explain how storage strategies operate within LM I societies and 3 to infer sociopolitical and socio economic levels of interaction among the different social sectors operating within LM I societies mainly LM IB societies

STEGA Kevin T. Glowacki,Natalia Vogeikoff-Brogan,2011-06-15 This volume presents the papers of an international colloquium on the archaeology of houses and households in ancient Crete held in Ierapetra in May 2005 The 38 papers presented here range from a discussion of household activities at Final Neolithic Phaistos to the domestic correlates of globalization during the early Roman Empire These studies demonstrate a variety of methodological approaches currently employed for understanding houses and household activities Key themes include understanding the built environment in all of its manifestations the variability of domestic organization the role of houses and households in mediating social and perhaps even ethnic identity within a community or region household composition and of course household activities of all types ranging from basic subsistence needs to production and consumption at a suprahousehold level

Radiocarbon and the Chronologies of Ancient Egypt C. Bronk Ramsey,Andrew J. Shortland,2013-05-31 This volume presents the findings of a major international project on the application of radiocarbon dating to the Egyptian historical chronology Researchers from the Universities of Oxford and Cranfield in the UK along with a team from France Austria and Israel radiocarbon dated more than 200 Egyptian objects made from plant material from museum collections from all over the world The results comprise an accurate scientifically based chronology of the kings of ancient Egypt obtained by the radiocarbon analysis of short lived plant remains The research sheds light on one of the most important periods of Egyptian history documenting the various rulers of Egypt s Old Middle and New Kingdoms Despite Egypt s historical significance in the past the dating of events has been a contentious undertaking with Egyptologists relying on various chronologies made up from archaeological and historical records The radiocarbon dates nail down a chronology that is broadly in line with previous estimates However they do rule out some chronologies that have been put forward particularly in the Old Kingdom which is shown to be older than some scholars thought The research has implications for the whole region because the Egyptian chronology anchors the timing of historical events in neighbouring areas tied to the reign of particular Egyptian kings The results will allow for more historical comparisons to be made in countries like Libya and Sudan which have conducted radiocarbon dating techniques on places of archaeological interest in the past

Time's Up! Dating the Minoan Eruption of Santorini David A Warburton,2009-12-31 Papers by natural scientists archaeologists egyptologists and classicists discussing the newest evidence of the Santorini eruption The papers fall into two sections I Evidence geology archaeology II Debate typology chronology methodology Contributors include Walter L Friedrich Jan Heinemeier Philip P Betancourt Max Bichler Thomas M Brogan Peter M Fischer Karen Polinger Foster Hermann Hunger Felix Hoflmayer Rolf Krauss Bernd Kromer Alexander R McBirney Floyd W McCoy J Alexander MacGillivray Sturt W Manning Robert Merrill

Raimund Muscheler Christopher Bronk Ramsey Nikolaos Sigalas Chrysa Sofianou Jeffrey S Soles Georg Steinhauser Johannes H Sterba Annette Hen Sensen Peter Warren Malcolm H Wiener *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. **From Cooking Vessels to Cultural Practices in the Late Bronze Age Aegean** Julie Hruby, Debra Trusty, 2017-08-31 Late Bronze Age Aegean cooking vessels illuminate prehistoric cultures, foodways, social interactions and communication systems. While many scholars have focused on the utility of painted fineware vessels for chronological purposes, the contributors to this volume maintain that cooking wares have the potential to answer not only chronological but also economic, political and social questions when analysed and contrasted with assemblages from different sites or chronological periods. The text is dedicated entirely to prehistoric cooking vessels, compiles evidence from a wide range of Greek sites and incorporates new methodologies and evidence. The contributors utilise a wide variety of analytical approaches and demonstrate the impact that cooking vessels can have on the archaeological interpretation of sites and their inhabitants. These sites include major Late Bronze Age citadels and smaller settlements throughout the Aegean and surrounding Mediterranean area including Greece, the islands, Crete, Italy and Cyprus. In particular, contributors highlight socio-economic connections by examining the production methods, fabrics and forms of cooking vessels. Recent improvements in excavation techniques, advances in archaeological sciences and increasing attention to socioeconomic questions make this an opportune time to renew conversations about and explore new approaches to cooking vessels and what they can teach us. **Philistor** Philip P. Betancourt, Eleni Mantzourani, 2012-09-30 Contributions by 37 scholars are brought together here to create a volume in honor of the long and fruitful career of Costis Davaras, former Ephor of Crete and Professor Emeritus of Minoan Archaeology at the University of Athens. Articles pertain to Bronze Age Crete and include mortuary studies, experimental archaeology, numerous artifactual studies and discussions on the greater Minoan civilization. Excavations at Sissi Jan Driessen, 2009 Vol 2 Since 2007 the Belgian School at Athens has undertaken excavations on the Kefali or Buffo hill east of the village of Sissi on the north coast of Crete where a Minoan site was

occupied approximately between 2500 and 1200 BC This volume is the follow up of an earlier one on the 2007 2008 excavations published as Aegis 1 and presents a preliminary report on the excavations carried out in 2009 and 2010 It concentrates on the different zones examined within the cemetery and settlement There are also reports on the Late Minoan pottery site conservation and environmental analysis as well as a paper on the use of GIS at Sissi Ceramics, Cuisine and Culture Michela Spataro,Alexandra Villing,2015-10-31 The 23 papers presented here are the product of the interdisciplinary exchange of ideas and approaches to the study of kitchen pottery between archaeologists material scientists historians and ethnoarchaeologists They aim to set a vital but long neglected category of evidence in its wider social political and economic contexts Structured around main themes concerning technical aspects of pottery production cooking as socioeconomic practice and changing tastes culinary identities and cross cultural encounters a range of social economic and technological models are discussed on the basis of insights gained from the study of kitchen pottery production use and evolution Much discussion and work in the last decade has focussed on technical and social aspects of coarse ware and in particular kitchen ware The chapters in this volume contribute to this debate moving kitchen pottery beyond the Binfordian technomic category and embracing a wider view linking processualism ceramic ecology behavioral schools and ethnoarchaeology to research on historical developments and cultural transformations covering a broad geographical area of the Mediterranean region and spanning a long chronological sequence **Kavousi I** Donald C. Haggis,2005-12-30 Kavousi I is the initial volume of the Kavousi Excavation Series which presents the final report of the Kavousi Project a program of archaeological investigation near the modern village of Kavousi in eastern Crete Subsequent volumes will publish the results of the 1987 1992 excavations at the Vronda and Kastro sites in the Siteia Mountains overlooking Kavousi and of the cleaning and new study of the excavations of Harriet Boyd in 1900 and 1901 This volume Kavousi I The Archaeological Survey of the Kavousi Region provides a comprehensive look at the topography of the area its natural resources and the way in which the local people interacted with them over time as shown in the changing pattern of settlement It sets the stage for the report on the excavations and provides an introduction to the local soils and to the pottery classification used by the excavators

Archaeologies of Cult Anna Lucia D'Agata,Aleydis Van de Moortel,2009 Intended as a tribute to a pioneer in the field of Cretan cult study 28 of Geraldine Gesell s former students and colleagues present aspects of ritual and religion on Crete In a variety of approaches the discourse ranges in time from the Iron Age to the Bronze Age and in subject matter from cult practices to sacred landscapes A combined bibliography provides a useful reference tool for a survey of literature on the subject **House X at Kommos** Jeremy B. Rutter,2017-12-31 House X is by far the largest and best appointed of the Minoan houses excavated at Kommos in south central Crete a Minoan harbor and settlement that later became the site of a Greek sanctuary Situated on the seacoast of the western Mesara Plain Kommos faces west toward the Libyan Sea House X stands on the southern edge of the Minoan town separated by a large slab paved road from the monumental civic buildings

built and used between the Protopalatial and Postpalatial periods The description of the stratigraphic excavation of this elite house is published with numerous architectural plans along with the cataloged small finds and tables of data on the floral and faunal materials The excavated fresco fragments are also discussed and illustrated This volume presents the Late Bronze Age pottery from in and around House X a large Minoan house at Kommos situated not far from the sea in South Central Crete This volume is richly illustrated with drawings photos and tables of data Rutter's contribution complements the publication of the architecture stratigraphy and small finds in Part 1 Shaw and Shaw eds 2012 Together this pair of volumes offers a conclusion to a series of monographs volumes I V previously published about the site Shaw and Shaw eds 1995 2006 The Kommos series is now completed by the two volume publication on House X

Death in Late Bronze Age Greece Joanne M. A. Murphy, 2020-01-06 Late Bronze Age tombs in Greece and their attendant mortuary practices have been a topic of scholarly debate for over a century dominated by the idea of a monolithic culture with the same developmental trajectories throughout the region This book contributes to that body of scholarship by exploring both the level of variety and of similarity that we see in the practices at each site and thereby highlights the differences between communities that otherwise look very similar By bringing together an international group of scholars working on tombs and cemeteries on mainland Greece Crete and in the Dodecanese we are afforded a unique view of the development and diversity of these communities The papers provide a penetrative analysis of the related issues by discussing tombs connected with sites ranging in size from palaces to towns to villages and in date from the start to the end of the Late Bronze Age This book contextualizes the mortuary studies in recent debates on diversity at the main palatial and secondary sites and between the economic and political strategies and practices throughout Greece The papers in the volume illustrate the pervasive connection between the mortuary sphere and society through the creation and expression of cultural narratives and draw attention to the social tensions played out in the mortuary arena

An Archaeological Palimpsest in Minoan Crete Georgia Flouda, 2023-01-01 This publication presents the archaeological evidence from two associated Minoan sites situated at Apesokari in the Mesara Plain of South Central Crete Tholos Tomb A and the neighboring free standing domestic complex on Vigla Hill It thoroughly reconstructs the natural and social landscape of this Cretan community from the late Prepalatial to the early Neopalatial periods through its interdisciplinary character this includes photogrammetric two and three dimensional models of the architectural remains viewshed analysis of both monuments and of the earlier Tholos Tomb B as well as a DNA and stable isotope analysis of the bones The study of the burial dataset provides insights into the social construction of collective memory and identity by the burying social group whereas the habitation deposits from the building on Vigla hill establish the longevity and function of the site as a node of the southern Mesara communication and exchange networks

An Archaeology of Land Ownership Maria Relaki, Despina Catapoti, 2013-10-23 Within archaeological studies land tenure has been mainly studied from the viewpoint of ownership A host of studies has argued about land ownership on the basis of the simple co existence of artefacts

on the landscape other studies have tended to extrapolate land ownership from more indirect means. Particularly noteworthy is the tendency to portray land ownership as the driving force behind the emergence of social complexity, a primordial ingredient in the processes that led to the political and economic expansion of prehistoric societies. The association between people and land in all of these interpretive schemata is however less easy to detect analytically. Although various rubrics have been employed to identify such a connection, most notable among them the concepts of cultures, regions or even households, they take the links between land and people as a given and not as something that needs to be conceptually defined and empirically substantiated. *An Archaeology of Land Ownership* demonstrates that the relationship between people and land in the past is first and foremost an analytical issue and one that calls for clarification not only at the level of definition but also methodological applicability. Bringing together an international roster of specialists, the essays in this volume call attention to the processes by which links to land are established, the various forms that such links take and how they can change through time as well as their importance in helping to forge or dilute an understanding of community at various circumstances.

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