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1. LECTURES – WORKSHOPS – CONFERENCES

Saturday January 16, 09:00
Greece, Athens
Netherlands Institute at Athens (Makri 11 – Makrygianni)
Round Table: Early Helladic Laconia
Organized by the Netherlands Institute at Athens, the 5th Ephorate of Prehistoric and Classical Antiquities and the VU University Amsterdam
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Programme:
09.00 – 09.30 Registration
09.30 – 10.00 Welcome by Dr Christiane TYTGAT (Director NIA), Dr Adamantia Vasilogamvrou (Director 5th EPCA) and Dr Mieke Prent (VU)
10.00 – 10.40 Eleni Zavvou (Athens Epigraphical Museum), ‘Early Helladic Laconia after H. Waterhouse and R. Hope-Simpson’
10.40 – 11.20 Prof. Emily Banou (University of the Peloponnese), ‘The Eurotas valley and the Helos plain in the Early Helladic period: Addressing some key issues on the basis of topography and pottery’
11.20 – 11.40 Coffee Break
11.40 – 12.20 Stuart MacVeagh Thorne (Geraki Project), ‘A Final Neolithic/Early Helladic I Fortification Wall at Geraki in Lakonia?’
12.20 – 13.00 Prof. Joost Crouwel (University of Amsterdam), ‘Final Neolithic/Early Helladic I pottery deposits from the area of the early fortification wall at Geraki’
13.00 – 15.00 Lunch
15.00 – 15.40 Dr Chrysanthi Gallou – Prof. Jon Henderson (University of Nottingham), ‘Pavlopetsri: an Early Bronze Age harbour town in south-eastern Laconia’
15.40 – 16.20 Prof. William Cavanagh (University of Nottingham), ‘A view of the Early Bronze Age in Laconia: data from the Laconia Survey and the excavations at Kouphovouno’
16.20 – 16.40 Coffee Break
16.40 – 17.20 Dr Adamantia Vasilogamvrou (5th Ephorate of Prehistoric and Classical Antiquities)
17.20 – 18.00 End discussion and conclusions
19.00 Reception

Monday 18 January, 19:30
Greece, Athens
Swedish Institute at Athens (Μητσοτάκη 9)
Ann-Louise Schallin (Director of the Swedish Institute)
‘Swedish research in Dendra and Midea’
Contact: swedinst@sia.gr & http://www.sia.gr/en

Wednesday 20 January, 15:30
United Kingdom, London
Institute of Classical Studies, Senate House South Block G 22 / 26
The Mycenaean Seminar
Sevi Triantaphyllou (Thessaloniki)
‘Unfolding life histories in the Argive plain in the Middle Helladic period: a comparative analysis of the human skeletal remains from Lerna, Argos and Mycenae’
Contact: olgak@sas.ac.uk

Thursday 21 January (2 lectures)
United Kingdom, London, 17:00
The Society of Antiquaries of London (Burlington House)
Prof. Colin Renfrew
‘Ritual breakage on Keros: the Early Cycladic settlement and sanctuary at Dhaskalio’
Please note: Attendance is in general for Fellows only.

USA, New York, 19:00 (18:30 reception)
National Arts Club (15 Gramercy Park South)
Marina Thomatos
‘Greek Bronze Age Art’
Information: http://www.nationalartsclub.org/

Friday 22 January, 18:30
Greece, Athens
The Archaeological Society at Athens (Panepistimiou 22)
Minoan Seminar
Foteini Nezeri
‘The “Armenoi Workshop”: a LM III pottery workshop in Rethymnon’ (in Greek)
Monday 25 January, 20:00
Greece, Athens
Danish Institute at Athens (Herefondos 14, Platia Aghias Aikaterinis, Plaka)

The keynote speaker at this event will be Dr. Toula Marketou, who will present an update on new exciting finds from her excavations in Rhodes 2009.

Email: info@diathens.com

26-28 January
**The Netherlands, Amsterdam** (VU University Auditorium, De Boelelaan 1105 )
Conference: *1st Landscape Archaeology Conference: LAC2010*
For Aegean archaeology, do not miss the following papers:
S. Jusseret, P. Tomkins, C. Baeteman & J. Driessen, ‘Hidden landscapes of prehistoric Crete. Direct and indirect indicators’
B. Forsén & J. Forsén, ‘Surface contra subsurface assemblages: two archaeological case studies from Thesprotia, Greece’

For more information & the programme: [click here](#)

Thursday 28 January, 18:30
Greece, Athens
National Hellenic Research Foundation (Vas. Konstantinou 48)
Hall “Leonidas Zervas”
Workshop: *Recent archaeological discoveries at Macedonia and Thrace*
Programme:
Γιώργος Χουρμουζιάδης, ‘Δισπλιό: “Ένας πολιτισμός του νερού;”’
Στέλιος Ανδρέου, ‘Η ζωή μακριά από τα μυκηναϊκά ανάκτορα: ο προϊστορικός οικισμός στην Τούμπα Θεσσαλονίκης και η περιοχή του, 1700-1000 π.Χ.’
Μιχάλης Τιβζριοσ, ‘Οι πανεπιστημιακές ανασκαφές στο Καραμπούρνακι Θεσσαλονίκης’
Στέλλα Δρούγου, ‘Η μνήμεα της δημόσιας και ιδιωτικής ζωής στην πόλη των Αιγών’
Ιωάννης Ακαμάτης, ‘Η αγορά της αρχαίας Πέλλας’
Διαμαντής Τριαντάφυλλος, ‘Τα ευρήματα του τύμβου της μικρής Δοξιπάρας-Ζώνης’

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30 January – 1 February
**Israel, Jerusalem**
At the Bible Lands Museum Jerusalem
International Conference: *Living the Lunar Calendar: Time, Text and Tradition*
For Aegean archaeology:
Sabine Beckman (University of Crete): ‘Beyond the Moon: Minoan Calendric Plant-Symbolism’

See the whole programme: [click here](#)
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2. NEW BOOKS

**Ubi dubium ibi libertas. Studies in honour of Professor Nicolaos Faraklas**

Edited by Christos Loucos, Napoleon Xifaras, Kleanthi Pateraki

**City & year:** Rethymnon 2009 (July)

**Publisher:** University of Crete

**Description:** Paperback, 396 p., b/w ill., tables, 24x17 cm.

**ISBN:** 978-960-88394-8-9

**Price:** Not for sale

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**Abstract**

The volume brings together a series of papers in honour of Professor Nicolaos Faraklas, on the occasion of his retirement from the University of Crete. The papers (in Greek) are written by colleagues and former students. Some of the papers cover prehistoric issues.

**Contents**

- Θανάσης Καλπαξής, ‘Χαρατεισμός ενός φίλου’
- Βιογραφικό σημείωμα και συγγραφικό έργο του Νικόλα Φαράκλα
- Αντώνης Ζίγης, ‘Το δειλινό των τσιγγάνων - Βιβλίο έβδομο (Χρυσά σανδάλια στην άμμο...’
- Ομόρφος Χουμμουζίδης, ‘Αρχαιολογική Ερμηνεία και Ανασκαφικές Μεθοδολογίες’
- Νένα Γαλανίδου, ‘Παλαιολιθικά παιδικά και ενεργός δράση. Αρχαιολογικές αναγνώσεις εκεί που ο χρόνος τέμνει το χώρο’
- Κατερίνα Κόπακα, ‘Τι είναι νθςί; Ζννοιεσ, σθμαςίεσ, αμφιςθμίεσ των νθςιωτικϊ τόπων’
- Στέλλα Σπαντιδάκη, ‘Πρόκληση ανασκαφικών λεπτομερειών’
- Βασίλειος Αραβαντίνος - Ιωάννης Φάστας, ‘Τα μυκηναϊκά νεκροταφεία των Θηβών: προκατασκευή και επικράτεια των νεκροταφείων’
- Νότα Κούρου, ‘Συνέχειεσ και ανανεώσειεσ. Η επικράτηση των ανδρικών θεοτήτων στα μεγάλα ιερά’
- Γεωργία Κοκκορού-Αλευρά, ‘Συστηματική ανασκαφική έρευνα και έρευνα επιφανείας στην αρχαία Αλάσαρνα της Κω. Απολογισμός εικοσαετούς δραστηριότητας’
- Νάτολων Ξιφαράς, ‘Οι επικράτειεσ των αρχαίων πόλεων της Κρήτης’. Συμβολή στη μελέτη της οικιστικής του νησιού’
- Νίκη Τσατσάκη, ‘Συμβολή στη μετρολογική προσέγγιση της κεραμικής: τριβυλλόστομες οινοχόεσ της Πρώιμης Εποχής του Σιδηρού από το Λευκαντι και την Αττική’
- Καλλιόπη Εμμ. Γκαλανάκη - Χριστίνα Παπαδάκη, ‘ΥΓ - ΠΑ Θεαλαμειδής τάφος στη Φοινικιά Ηρακλείου (Αγρόκτημα Τ.Ε.Ι.)’
- Ευθυμία Κατάκη, ‘Αρχαιοκονσταντιναϊκή επιγραφή από τη νεκρόπολη της αρχαίας Κωνσταντινα’
- Νικόλαος Σταμπολίδης - Ανδρονική Ουκονομάκη, ‘Τρία λίθινα ενεπίγραφα σταράγματα από την Ελεύθερνα’
Kavousi IIA: The Late Minoan IIIC Settlement at Vronda. The Buildings on the Summit

by Leslie Preston Day, Nancy L. Klein, and Lee Ann Turner

contributions by Heidi Dierckx, Kimberly Flint-Hamilton, Geraldine C. Gesell, David S. Reese, and Lynn Snyder

edited by Geraldine C. Gesell and Leslie Preston

Publisher: INSTAP Academic Press
Series: Prehistory Monographs 26
Description: Hardback, 400 p., 40 tables, 60 charts, 107 b/w figures, 26 b/w plates, 28.4x22 cm.
Price: £ 50.00 (ca. € 55)

Abstract
This volume is the second in the series of final reports on the work of the Kavousi Project and the first volume on the cleaning (1982–1984) and excavations (1987–1992) at the mountain sites located above the modern village of Kavousi in eastern Crete. These sites, Vronda and the Kastro, shed light on the Early Iron Age, the transitional period in Cretan history known popularly as the Dark Ages, thereby elucidating the way of life of the people who lived in the area of Kavousi during that period and how their culture changed over time. Kavousi IIA is devoted to the excavation of material from the Late Minoan IIIC settlement at Vronda, particularly the houses on the summit of the Vronda ridge (Buildings A-B, C-D, J-K, and Q), along with earlier (Building P) and later (Building R) structures around them.

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Abstract
Theodore Fyfe (1875-1945) is widely known as Arthur Evans’s architect during the first five excavating seasons at the Palace of Knossos (1900-1904). From 1904 onwards Fyfe was working mainly for John James Burnet at the British Museum. From 1922 until 1936, he was Director of the Cambridge School of Architecture; and from 1926 until his retirement in 1941 he was University Lecturer in Architecture. Fyfe revisited Knossos in March 1926 and in 1926-27 he directed the excavations of a mediaeval church at Glastonbury. In 1932 he was awarded the Henry Florence Bursary, which enabled him to travel to Italy, Greece, Turkey, Syria and Egypt and to study ancient architectural remains; the results of his studies were published as *Hellenistic Architecture: An Introductory Study* in 1936. He died in a skating accident on 1 January 1945 at his home.

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Abstract
This is the fifteenth volume of the journal *PHAROS* published by the Netherlands Institute in Athens. The articles focus on work conducted in Greece by the Netherlands Institute in Athens and the Belgian School at Athens. Most of the articles of this volume are of prehistoric interest.

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Report on the activity of the Belgian School at Athens
Robert Laffineur, Roald Docter, ‘Thorikos (Attique - Attica)’.
Christian Tytgat, Alain De Wulf, Rudi Goossens, Marc Hennau and Daniël Van Damme, ‘Titane (Korinthia). The 2006 survey season’.
Abstract
The jigsaw puzzle of the metallurgy and metalworking of the Aegean is slowly being completed. It is being filled in by new finds, new methods, and analyses that point to new possibilities. The pieces of the puzzle are still difficult to assemble: our knowledge is frequently fragmented, both geographically and chronologically. Nevertheless it is now possible to arrive at a minimum series of technical events in a chronological and geographical sequence, not just a sequence of abstract technological development, following a continuous and linear concept. The effort is rather directed to plotting the evidence in chronological, technical and geographical correspondence, albeit with a number of gaps, regressions and delays.

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Stratis Papadopoulos, ‘Silver and Copper Production Practices in the Prehistoric Settlement at Limenaria, Thasos’.
Noel H. Gale, Maria Kayafa and Zofia A. Stos-Gale, ‘Early Helladic Metallurgy at Raphina, Attica, and the Role of Lavrion’.

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Thomas M. Brogan, ‘Metalworking at Mochlos before the Appearance of the Artisans’ Quarters’.
Hubert La Marle, ‘Minoan metallurgy and Linear A: Definitions, Lexical Slides and Technological Changes’.

Quantitative Assessments
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Maria Kayafa, ‘Copper-based Artefacts in the Bronze Age Peloponnese: A Quantitative Approach to Metal Consumption’.

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3. NEW ARTICLES

3.1. ‘Floor sequences in Neolithic Makri, Greece: micromorphology reveals cycles of renovation’
Panagiotis Karkanas and Nikos Efstratiou

Abstract
Dating and examination of plaster floor sequences by micromorphology at a tell site in Greece shows when they were made and how they were composed. While numerous informal floor surfaces using recycled rubbish were put in place, as and when, by the occupants, formal floors rich in plaster seem to have been re-laid at regular intervals in reflection of a communal decision – even if the actual floors followed a recipe determined by each household. The authors rightly champion the potential of the technique as a possible indicator of social change at the household and settlement level.

3.2. ‘For Gods or men? A reappraisal of the function of European Bronze Age shields’
Barry Molloy

Abstract
Are the imposing, decorated copper-alloy shields of Bronze Age Europe symbolic objects or functioning weapons? The author undertakes new analysis and experiments to conclude that whether bronze, leather or wood, all shields had a range of purpose in which the ceremonial and homicidal could rarely be completely isolated.
3.3. ‘Private pantries and celebrated surplus: storing and sharing food at Neolithic Çatalhöyük, Central Anatolia’
Amy Bogaard, Michael Charles, Katheryn C. Twiss, Andrew Fairbairn, Nurcan Yalman, Dragana Filipović, G. Arzu Demirergi, Füsün Ertuğ, Nerissa Russell and Jennifer Henecke

Abstract
In the Neolithic megasite at Çatalhöyük families lived side by side in conjoined dwellings, like a pueblo. It can be assumed that people were always in and out of each others' houses – in this case via the roof. Social mechanisms were needed to make all this run smoothly, and in a tour-de-force of botanical, faunal and spatial analysis the authors show how it worked. Families stored their own produce of grain, fruit, nuts and condiments in special bins deep inside the house, but displayed the heads and horns of aurochs near the entrance. While the latter had a religious overtone they also remembered feasts, episodes of sharing that mitigated the provocations of a full larder.

3.4. ‘The early management of cattle (Bos taurus) in Neolithic central Anatolia’
Benjamin S. Arbuckle and Cheryl A. Makarewicz

Abstract
The authors use metrical, demographic and body part analyses of animal bone assemblages in Anatolia to demonstrate how cattle were incorporated into early Neolithic subsistence economies. Sheep and goats were domesticated in the eighth millennium BC, while aurochs, wild cattle, were long hunted. The earliest domesticated cattle are not noted until the mid-seventh millennium BC, and derive from imported stock domesticated elsewhere. In Anatolia, meanwhile, the aurochs remains large and wild and retains its charisma as a hunted quarry and a stud animal.

3.5. ‘Ανδρος. Ιερά της γεωμετρικής και αρχαϊκής εποχής’ (‘Andros. Sanctuaries of the Geometric and Archaic period’)
Christina A. Televantou

Abstract
The article presents the sanctuaries on the island of Andros (Cyclades) during the Geometric and the Archaic times. Thus far, four sanctuaries have been found: at Zagora (Geometric times), at Ypsi (Geometric-Archaic times), at Palaiopoli and at Stavropeda (Archaic times).
4. RECENT BOOK REVIEWS


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5. FREE DIGITAL BOOKS & PUBLICATIONS


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5.3. I. Dekigallas, 1870. ‘Περί ανασκαφών εν Θήρα’, *Πανδώρα* 21, No 484: 80.

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6. USEFUL WEBSITES

6.1. New website by the National Archaeological Museum of Athens, Greece (currently, most part of the website is under construction).

The National Archaeological Museum of Athens is the largest archaeological museum in Greece and one of the most important museums in the world devoted to ancient Greek art. It was founded at the end of the 19th century to house and protect antiquities from all over Greece, thus displaying their historical, cultural and artistic value.

Visit: http://www.namuseum.gr/
For the prehistoric collection press here

6.2. Archeomatica

The Archeomatica Project came into being due to a collaboration between the Centre of Cretan Archaeology and the Image processing Lab of Catania University, and it aims to produce 3D models of prehistoric archaeological sites with a high level of accuracy, following the data gained during the excavations.

Visit: http://www.archeomatica.unict.it
For Phaistos press here
For Hagia Triada press here

7. CALL FOR PAPERS

7.1. NIRIKOS The longest-lived-habitated of Lefkas

Conference date: August 2010
Information: chara.papadatou@gmail.com
Submission deadline: End of February 2010

In the framework of the Logos and Art events, August 2010, the Cultural Center of the Municipality of Lefkas organizes a Conference entitled: NIRIKOS: The longest- habitated capital of Lefkas. The aim of the Municipal Cultural Center is through this conference to promote the identity of this historic capital of the island, which existed up to the 13th century, after a remarkable course in history, from the Antiquity as «Nirikos», later under the Corinthians as «Nirikos –Lefkas», until the late Byzantine era as «Castro». The history of the city is ceased by the Franks, who transferred the island’s capital inside Agia Mavra’s fortress that they erected, while later on the Venetians transferred again the capital to a new location, where it still lies these days and at the time called “Amaxiki”.

Beyond approaching and making known this subject, especially to the people of Lefkas who are not very familiar with it, the Cultural Center aims to revive the interest of the experts for further research.

The Conference will comprise the following thematic sections:
A. Written sources and the contemporary history of research.
B. Ancient city of Nirikos – Lefkas:
   - Excavating evidence: residences, public buildings, Agora,
   - Theater
C. The remains of the Medieval city.
D. Opportunities to promote the site’s history and archaeology.

At the end of the conference: Round table discussion and conclusions.
- The Conference will be held during the first week of August 2010. Its exact duration will depend on the number of the participants and will be determined by the end of February 2010, at the deadline of the call of papers.
- The duration of the papers is set to 20 minutes.
- Participations using Posters (1.00 x 0.70m) and 5 minutes presentation time are also permitted.
- All multimedia means will be available: slides, projector and Power Point.
- The languages of the Conference will be Greek and English.
- We kindly ask you to deliver an abstract of your paper (up to 200 words) by the end of May, 2010. Abstracts will be published in a special booklet that will be available at the opening of the Conference.

7.2. Archeomatica, Cultural Heritage Technologies: call for papers

Archeomatica is a new, multidisciplinary journal, printed in Italy, devoted to the presentation and the dissemination of advanced methodologies, emerging technologies and techniques for the knowledge, documentation, safeguard, conservation and exploitation of cultural heritage.

The journal aims to publish papers of significant and lasting value written by scientists, conservators and archaeologists involved on this field with the diffusion of specific new methodologies and experimental results. Archeomatica will also emphasize fruitful discussion on the best up-to-date scientific applications and exchanging ideas and findings related to any aspect of the cultural heritage sector. The journal is divided in three sections Documentazione (Survey and documentation), Rivelazioni (Analysis, diagnostics and monitoring), Restauro (Materials and intervention techniques).

The issues are also published on line at the website www.archeomatica.it Archeomatica invites submissions of high-quality papers and interdisciplinary works for the next issues in all areas related to science and technology in cultural heritage, particularly on recent developments.

Please submit an original paper to paper-submission@archeomatica.it

For more: http://www.archeomatica.it
8. GRANTS – BURSARIES – JOBS

8.1. Fitch Laboratory Senior Visiting Fellowship (BSA)

The Fitch Laboratory funds established scholars or scientists (normally at least 5 years beyond receipt of the Ph.D.) to spend up to three months at its premises undertaking research in any of the fields of its interest (e.g. inorganic material analysis, geophysical prospection, zooarchaeology, archaeobotany, soil micromorphology, ethnoarchaeology, landscape archaeology, archaeology of technology; normally in the context of Aegean/Mediterranean archaeology). One or two Senior Visiting Fellows will be appointed in each year depending on requests for the Fellowship duration. The Fellowship covers a monthly stipend (ca. 800€), accommodation and airfare (up to 500€), as well as limited research expenses (up to 1000€).

For more, click: [http://www.bsa.ac.uk/](http://www.bsa.ac.uk/)

8.2. Fieldwork Bursary Award (The Society for the Promotion of Hellenic Studies)

The Society for the Promotion of Hellenic Studies offers an annual bursary of up to £400 to enable a student enrolled in a UK university to participate in a British School at Athens fieldwork project (excavation, survey, study season). Preference will be given to students engaged in post-graduate research. Candidates must have been selected by the project director prior to applying for the award; they should submit a letter of application and CV (maximum length two pages) by the last day in February to the Assistant Director. Letters of application should not be longer than two pages and should include: the name of the fieldwork project (including project director’s name), a statement of the purpose of the application, and the name, address, and e-mail of a referee. The recipient must submit a short report on the use of the award to the Assistant Director by October 31 of the year in which the award was given. The academic staff of the British School at Athens will select potential candidates but the award will be made by the Society for the Promotion of Hellenic Studies. The award will be announced within two months of the closing date.

For more, click: [http://www.bsa.ac.uk/](http://www.bsa.ac.uk/)

8.3. Henry S. Robinson Corinth Research Fellowship, 2010-2011

The American School of Classical Studies at Athens is pleased to announce the inauguration of the Henry S. Robinson Fellowship, funded to encourage research at the ASCSA excavations at Ancient Corinth. It is named for Henry Robinson, Director of the School from 1959 to 1969, who at the same time as Director of Corinth Excavations, set the stage for a new era in reviving field work at Corinth.

Eligibility: Ph.D. candidate or recent Ph.D. (within five years), for research on a doctoral dissertation or primary publication specifically on Corinth, requiring the use of the resources, archaeological site, and collections at the ASCSA excavations at Ancient Corinth in Greece. Open to all nationalities. The Robinson Fellowship may not be held concurrently with another School fellowship.

Terms: The fellowship award is up to $4,500 for one or more individuals. Funding is for research activities at Corinth, to be used to cover living expenses, including room, board, and fees, and
other costs associated with the study, such as photography and drawings. The fellowship does not allow travel costs. A final report is due at the end of the award period, and the ASCSA expects that copies of all publications that result from research conducted as a Fellow of the ASCSA be contributed to the Blegen Library or the Gennadius Library of the School.

Duration: Up to three months, within the period from July 1, 2010 to June 30, 2011.

For further information: [http://www.ascsa.edu.gr/](http://www.ascsa.edu.gr/)

The award will be announced by April 2010.

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8.4. Lecturer in Archaeology

University of Liverpool - School of Archaeology, Classics and Egyptology
Closing Date: 29 January 2010
£30,594 - £35,469 pa (under review)

As a result of the high ranking of Archaeology in RAE 2008 the University wishes to expand the School of Archaeology, Classics and Egyptology by recruiting a new lecturer. Applicants who can fully contribute to one of our existing research groups in Early Village Societies, Egyptology, Human Origins and Mediterranean/Near Eastern Archaeology or to one of our burgeoning groups in British Archaeology and Historical Archaeology are encouraged to apply. We are also keen to consider applicants in Coastal Archaeology or who can extend our existing research and teaching strengths in other new directions.

For further information: [http://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/AAM084/lecturer-in-archaeology/](http://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/AAM084/lecturer-in-archaeology/)

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8.5. P.M. Warren Visiting Professorship in Aegean Prehistory

University of Bristol - Bristol Institute for Research in the Humanities and Arts
Closing Date: 15 February 2010
Salary: Emolument £5,500

The Bristol Institute of Greece, Rome and the Classical Tradition, thanks to a generous donation by the Institute for Aegean Prehistory, will host a Visiting Professorship in Aegean Prehistory during the Academic year 2010/11. The Visiting Professorship, which is open to both overseas and UK/EU established scholars, is tenable for a minimum of four to a maximum of ten weeks (during term time), and carries an emolument of £5,500.

For further particulars and application form please contact: The Administrator, Institute of Greece, Rome, and the Classical Tradition, c/o BIRTHA, University of Bristol, 7 Woodland Road, Bristol BS8 1TB, UK. TELEPHONE: (+44) (0)117 331 7879 E-mail: sam.barlow@bristol.ac.uk

9. MISCELLANEA

Aegeus has been added to Intute!

Thank you Intute!

Press the following link: http://www.intute.ac.uk

The «Dragon’s» Cave (Σπηλιά του Δράκου) has been opened to the public in Kastoria.

Read the relevant article (in Greek) here: http://www.arxaiologia.gr

Top 10 Discoveries of 2009 according to the periodical Archaeology

ARCHAEOLOGY’s annual list of the year’s most exciting discoveries--from North America’s earliest canals to evidence for chemical warfare at a Roman outpost in Syria--highlights sites, artifacts, and scientific studies we feel most enrich our knowledge of the past.

You can read the relevant article in the link below: http://www.archaeology.org

Archaeological Reports 2008-2009

The last volume of the Archaeological Reports of the British School at Athens appeared in December 2009. You may find and read interesting reports about recent prehistoric excavations, such as Mitrou (p. 51-53), Keros-Dhaskalio (p. 72-75), Sissy (p. 85-88), Gavdos (p. 99-100), etc.

From Ur’s Royal Tombs

Article on a new long-term exhibition at the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, “Iraq’s Ancient Past: Rediscovering Ur’s Royal Cemetery”.

Read the relevant article: http://online.wsj.com

DNA analysed from early European

Scientists have analysed DNA extracted from the remains of a 30,000-year-old European hunter-gatherer.

Read the article: http://news.bbc.co.uk
10. DONATIONS OF BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

The following books were recently donated to the Aegean Library:

By Apostolos Tsapos:

By Maria Georgiopoulou:
- Platon, L., 2009. Ζάκρος Σητείας. Το ανάκτορο και ο μινωικός οικισμός, Athens: Ministry of Culture – TAP.

*We thank them cordially.*
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