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chamber tombs were located and researched in detail to be added to those already known from the pre war excavations by Nikolaos Kyparissis *Aegaeum*,1987 **Minoans and Mycenaean** ,1999 The Mycenaeans Louise Schofield,2007 Named after Mycenae the legendary city of Agamemnon first excavated by Schliemann in his search for the Greek heroes of the Trojan War the Mycenaeans were the creators of a vibrant and powerful Aegean civilization which rose and fell between about 1600 and 1100 BC during the late Bronze Age **Minoans** J. Lesley Fitton,2002 This book assesses what we really know about the Minoans life and times defining the essential characteristics of a distinctive Cretan culture and setting this within its contemporary historical context which included not only Greece but the Eastern Mediterranean and Egypt The author discusses the major themes of daily life such as social and economic organization agriculture architecture and religion drawing upon the latest archaeological research including examples of Linear B and the evidence of recent excavations to paint a broad chronological picture of a fascinating and important culture J Lesley Fitton is an Assistant Keeper in the Department of Greek Roman Antiquities in the British Museum **Archaeology Meets Science** Yannis Tzedakis,Holley Martlew,Martin K. Jones,2008 The Archaeology meets Science project is currently transforming our understanding of the Minoan and Mycenaean civilisations through the in depth application of state of the art scientific analyses to ceramic artefacts and skeletal material This book is the fruit of this acclaimed research which was carried out between 1997 and 2003 and presented in an exhibition in a number of museums across Europe and the United States starting with the National Archaeological Museum in Athens Moving beyond the standard archaeological format of illustrations with descriptions of contexts the book analyses each object from the inside and consequently each has a different story to tell Organic residue and stable isotope analysis has extended our knowledge beyond anything previously gleaned through conventional archaeological research and we now have a much better understanding of the food and drink consumed by ordinary people in Bronze Age Greece There are some fascinating insights such as the origin of modern Greek retsina which was traced first to the time of Agamemnon then to Crete in the 17th century BC and finally to the Early Minoan Period c 2000 BC The book provides the primary scientific evidence on which the world renowned scientists who have carried out this work have based their conclusions **Krinoi Kai Limenes** Philip P. Betancourt,Michael C. Nelson,Hector Williams,2007 A collection of papers presented at the Gold Medal Colloquium held in honor of Joseph and Maria Shaw during the 2006 Annual Meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America with additional articles written for this volume Many of the articles pertain to different aspects of Aegean Bronze Age architecture harbors frescoes and t **Pharos** ,2007 **Pseira IX** Philip P. Betancourt,R. Hope Simpson,2005 Richard B Seager excavated the Minoan town and cemetery at Pseira in 1906 1907 but the work was not fully published The Temple University excavations 1985 1994 under the direction of Philip P Betancourt and Costis Davaras conducted an intensive surface survey of the island The results of the survey on the small island off the northeast coast of Crete are published in two volumes Pseira VIII presents the results from the corollary studies that

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The Laconia Rural Sites Project William G. Cavanagh,Christopher Mee,Peter James,2005 Over the past 30 years many hundreds of small rural sites have been identified in Greece and throughout the Mediterranean through intensive field survey Their exact nature and function is still a matter of hot contention This volume reviews the current theories on the variety and character of rural sites land tenure and residence in Prehistoric Classical Roman and Byzantine Greece The innovative methodology adopted for this project is outlined against the background of intensive site survey the impact of post depositional effects geophysical prospection in the Mediterranean and archaeological soils analysis The core of the volume is an analysis of 20 sites which range in date from the Early Bronze Age to Byzantine periods selected from the 400 located by the Laconia Survey Supplementary Volume 26 27 The concluding section then reviews the advantages and disadvantages of the methodology applied and draws broader conclusions about rural settlement land use and site function from the prehistoric period onwards **Transport Amphorae and Trade in the Eastern Mediterranean** Jonas Eiring,John Lund,2004 Transport amphorae were chosen as the theme of this colloquium because of their great potential for elucidating ancient economic history As Peacock and Williams have noted

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Identification of Ancient Olive Oil Processing Methods Based on Olive Remains Peter Warnock, 2007. This research focuses on the complex issue of olive oil processing and the resulting technological changes associated with the olive oil industry during this industry's expansion from a small scale domestic to large scale industrial technology during the Chalcolithic through Iron Ages c. 4300-586 BC in Syro-Palestine. The ultimate goal is to see if the level or type of olive oil technology used at sites can be determined based on their olive remains. However before this could occur the author prepares a methodology the components of which include 1) an ethnographic study investigating how traditional oil pressing and processing affect olive remains and the incorporation of those remains into the archaeological record and 2) experimental studies to determine how different processing methods might affect olive remains and their incorporation into the archaeological record. The results from the experimental and ethnographic studies are then applied to archaeological remains from a Late Neolithic site to determine the possible type of processing technology. The type of processing indicated by the comparison of the experimental to the archaeological remains crushing in a small basin matches the olive oil processing artifacts and features found at the site. The methods used in this study can be applied to other paleoethnobotanical remains and technologies. Contents: Introduction, Origins and early history of the olive, Ethnographic research, Experimental research, Testing an archaeological sample, Olive oil trade and the city state, Conclusions.

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