

appreciably earlier than the other major centres. The early date was surmised on very partial evidence, resulting from the piecemeal excavation of the palace, and it must clearly be revised now that destruction-levels have yielded mature LH IIIb pottery; even so, no final conclusion can be reached until a much greater area of the palace has been exposed.

Nineteen Linear B tablets are published in Part 2. Two of these belong to the Ug set already known from previous excavations at Thebes, the remainder to a new set, here designated Of. The Of tablets record disbursements of wool, partly to persons (whose names are usually expressed in the dative) and partly to places (in the accusative with the lative ending *-de*). They are thus similar in structure to the olive-oil tablets from Pylos and Knossos. The texts are presented in photographs (reduced in size and not always easy to make out), in drawings, and in transliteration. There is adequate commentary, both linguistic and epigraphic. Three divinities (Hera, Hermes, and Potnia) appear among the list of recipients. Chadwick makes out a good case for regarding *ko-ma-we-te-ja* (attested also at Pylos) as the name of a goddess; his argument that *a-pi-qo-ro* (*ἀμφίπολος*) refers to a priest or priestess is less persuasive.

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PETROS G. THEMELIS: *Frühgriechische Grabbauten*. Pp. x + 111; 18 plates, 9 figures, 12 plans. Mainz: von Zabern, 1976. Cloth.

This is a strange book which ranges from detailed descriptions of Iron Age burials to the chthonic-demonic role of Zeus in Aeschylus. It is almost 'stream of consciousness' scholarship. The message, rather unfairly abridged, is that the Carians, whose race and culture owed much to Crete, something to Mycenae, were on the move at the end of and after the Bronze Age among the Sea Peoples who troubled Egypt, but also in a drive west through the Greek islands to promote the Protogeometric culture of Greece, provide the 'Carian' tombs of Delos and explain the continuing Carian presence demonstrated by the east-Greek and one Carian grave monument in sixth-century Athens. An archaeological token of this presence is cremation burial in cist graves, or in a grave oikos with an inner Kultraum, a type traced back to Minoan Crete. The Archaic relief pithoi of the Cyclades are designed for such burials and they display the deities of death or symbolic myth. Few archaeologists will be able to follow Themelis all the way. I doubt whether even a majority of the structures he cites can be proved funereal and the excavators of Zagora in Andros will be very surprised at what they are told they have found in their town. Small points along the way need not impair the main argument but there are some breath-taking asides—the reason why Delos graves with Melian pottery cannot be Carian; the famous Boston aryballos said to show Zeus in three forms—god with bolt, horse-demon, bird, beside a Gott-Heros; brushing aside Fittschen's suggestion of firebrands for the weapon of Herakles as though Apollodorus was the only source; conflating centaurs and minotaurs (the Cycladic artists managed better: look at the tails!); enlisting Samians and other Ionians to swell the Carian flood; nearer home, ignoring new views on the 'Carian' sickles (*JHS* xci.136 f.; xciv.166). But the real problems are posed when we sit back and consider what has been disregarded of the patterns of culture and movement determined by patient scholarship of the last fifty years and based on abundant excavational and iconographic evidence, which leaves the Carians occasionally the scene-shifters on the stage of Greek history but never in the limelight.

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ERNST LANGLOTZ: *Studien zur nordostgriechischen Kunst*. Pp. xii + 206; 16 figures, 70 plates. Mainz: von Zabern, 1975. Cloth, DM. 135.

One of Professor Langlotz's many signal contributions to classical archaeology was his pioneer attempt to define the regional styles of Archaic Greek sculpture (1927). In recent years he has directed his attention towards definition of the role of emigrant Phocaean

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