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EDITORIAL NOTE

PAOLO VIVANTE

Paolo Vivante, Emeritus John S. McNaughton Professor of Classics at McGill University, died on July 17th, 2004, at the age of 82.

Professor Vivante, a noted Homeric scholar, participated in the first two conferences on Boiotian studies held at McGill in 1972 and 1973, giving papers on Pindar and Korinna. He brought to these the same sensitive insight which characterized all his work. He is sorely missed.

WORK IN PROGRESS

042.0.01:

Hans Beck (Frankfurt) sends this report about a forthcoming book:

John Buckler – Hans Beck, CENTRAL GREECE AND THE POLITICS OF POWER IN THE FOURTH CENTURY B.C.

Perceptions of the Fourth Century have been subject to fundamental changes during the last decade. It was only during the last years that the genuine political developments, distinctions, and detours of the period have been uncovered. The book will shed light on this. A long Prologue and (not so long) Epilogue, both written by Hans Beck, elaborate on the modes and means of Greek interstate-relations. They will offer a structural analysis of local warfare and its relation to wars on a system-wide scale. Drawing on the model of what political scientists call violent system

transformation, the core of the book, which consists of 18 re-written and new articles by John Buckler, will provide a new tool to describe the conflict-prone environment of Greece after 404. They present a multifaceted approach towards Greek history, combining politics, military history, topography, and political thought. They will provide a new means of access to the complexity of the Greek world caught between micro-imperialism and system transformation.

042.0.02:

John Bintliff (Leiden) reports on the LEIDEN UNIVERSITY TANAGRA PROJECT 2004 SEASON:

As a result of the summer Athens Olympics, our fieldwork season was restricted to rural fieldwalking without the collection of artifacts, and continuing surface architectural mapping within the city walls of Tanagra. The countryside or chora fieldwalking was directed by Prof. J. Bintliff (Leiden) and the Assistant Director Dr. K. Sbonias (Corfu University), whilst the Tanagra city mapping was directed by Project Co-Director Prof. B. Slapsak (Ljubljana University). There was also laboratory study of finds from the previous field seasons, undertaken by Dr. K. Sarri (Athens) for prehistoric, Dr. V. Stissi (Amsterdam) for Archaic to Hellenistic, and A. Vionis (Leiden) for Medieval and Postmedieval. The Roman finds were studied in separate spring and autumn seasons by Prof. J. Poblome (Leuven) with PhD student P. Bes. The project database and GIS-mapping of all finds was in the hands of E. Farinetti (Leiden). We were once again very grateful to the Thebes Ephoreia and in particular to Prof. V. Aravantinos, for outstanding support and assistance with our work, and to Bishop Hieronymus and his personal assistant Mr. G. Kopanyas, for the excellent residential and research facilities they made available in the Ecclesiastical Research Centre at Evangelistria.

ARCHITECTURAL MAPPING IN TANAGRA CITY

As in 2003, Professor Slapsak's team continued to clear away surface vegetation in small areas of the city in order to map the surface wall traces. In conjunction with the geophysical plan of the underground remains, this fieldwork aims to select areas of particular interest for the building history of the town, such as the several previously unknown Early Christian basilicas, and parts of the several times rebuilt city walls.

RURAL FIELDWALKING

Several areas of the hinterland of Tanagra were fieldwalked, with counting of surface artefact density. This was intended to reveal differences in the intensity of ancient land use, since the vast majority of surface artifacts appears to be the result of agricultural manuring out of the city and rural farms and villas. A secondary result of this walking was the discovery of a number of new rural sites of Classical Greek and Roman age. As predicted, manuring seems to decline with increasing distances from the town walls, so that eventually its low density will have been purely produced by rural villages and farms which were fertilizing their immediately surrounding fields. Nonetheless the offsite pottery denoting this agricultural practice never disappears, even if getting lower in density with remoteness from the city, hence showing the ubiquity of this practice even at the outer edges of the chora in antiquity. Pottery analysis suggests that the main periods of such agricultural intensification were Classical Greek and Roman, with negligible input from prehistoric, medieval and postmedieval times. The new rural sites which were encountered in the 2004 fieldwalking include several typical small family farms of Classical Greek date, as well as

several smaller and larger (villa) sites of Early and Late Roman age. A Medieval village by the chapel of Agios Dimitrios, south of the modern village of Agios Thomas, was passed through in fieldwalking and emerged as a village of notable size in Middle Byzantine and Frankish times. Beside the neighbouring village of Kleidi a smaller Byzantine village was discovered, which corresponds to written sources mentioning the early existence of Kleidi.

Our report on the 2003 season is available as a Preliminary Report in the forthcoming issue of PHAROS, the annual periodical of the Dutch Institute. A fuller report on the 2003 fieldwork is in press with BULLETIN DE CORRESPONDANCE HELLENIQUE, next issue.

042.0.03:

Emeri Farinetti (Leiden) sends the following description of her PhD work, which is being supervised by J.L. Bintliff and H. Kamermans:

The aim of the PhD research, which is at its final stage, is to study the regional landscape of Boeotia and its long-term settlement history on the basis of different archaeological datasets and applying a GIS based approach to the landscape.

The central core of the work is the analysis of the settlement and landscape history of Boeotia in the Historical periods from Archaic to Late Roman. Although particular attention is paid to earlier (Neolithic to Geometric) periods, later periods are also taken into account for the analysis and understanding of the diachronical processes which took place in the individual chorai of Boeotia, as well as in the whole region.

The area is examined by means of GIS (Geographical Information System), processing data from different sources: historical records, archaeological reports, intensive surveys, archaeological and topographical extensive researches, ancient travellers' reports, and geographical, anthropological, ethnographical, geological, hydrological, palaeoenvironmental and palaeoclimatic data.

All data are entered into a relational database and within the GIS alphanumeric/textual and graphical/spatial information are linked to each other, creating a system which is able to manage, process and analyze such a complexity of archaeological record in space and time.

Features and characteristics of the physical landscape are also investigated, and land evaluation analyses are carried out, using as their base the 1:50.000 topographical maps and geological maps at the same scale.

The methodology established, which deals jointly with material culture and environment, follows a critical comparative regional approach and opts for the 'region' as the analytical unit. It aims mainly to assess the interface between human and social actions and landscape, by critically assessing, first of all, the available archaeological record.

In the framework of this PhD research, a system has been implemented to perform a critical examination of the bibliographical record concerning Boeotian archaeological sites (mainly extensive topographical surveys, intensive systematic surveys and data coming from rescue and systematic excavations). Some limitations of extensive research are compensated for by using data coming from the intensively surveyed 'windows' covered by intensive systematic artefact surface surveys, which intensively scan the landscape in search of all traces of human activity in smaller defined areas.

The final development of the proposed reassessment of known data is at the mapping and spatial level within GIS. By using GIS, we make an attempt to monitor the available archaeological record and its quality, in terms of what they really may represent, as a starting

point towards the performance of high quality spatial and landscape analyses aiming at a full understanding of the archaeological and social landscape of ancient Boeotia.

Social activities were, and are, performed in the landscape. In a single location there would have occurred different social activities over time, as well as different associations between them. By looking at the spatial and cultural relationships occurring between social units we can try to detect associations between lower or higher levels of archaeological evidence, which could constitute meaningful entities in terms of social activity areas at different degrees of complexity. Furthermore, by looking at the relationship between landscape and activities (what/who influences what/whom; what/who informs what/whom; how they interrelate), we can derive the potential significance of the material from landscape characteristics and, vice versa, we can derive the potential significance of the landscape and landscape features from the material culture and social and spatial characteristics.

Within the framework of my research, I focus on small landscapes and community areas, assessing the shifting of use of the landscape, in terms of the different social choices taken over an area of the landscape in different periods, as well as analysing the shifting of the main settlement, the shifting of satellite settlement location, and the disappearance of settlement, by looking at environmental, functional, social, cultural and historical factors.

A range of GIS techniques, useful and meaningful tools for the analysis of the dynamics and evolving features in the landscape, are employed. In this way, I examine ancient settlement patterns, population movements, ways of communication, territorial strategies, social behaviours, the way people perceive, experience and interrelate with their surrounding environment and their landscapes, aiming at a systematic analysis of the long-term patterning of human settlement.

As part of the research on the region of Boeotia, a digital model has been generated of the fluctuations of Lake Copais, in the GIS environment of the research, following the important results given by the engineer Jost Knauss and the Munich University équipe. In the analysis of the Boeotian settlement and landscape it proved to be useful in trying to understand how much the lake environment and the fluctuations of the lake could have influenced the settlement, the settlement dynamics and the relationships between settlements in the different periods under examination.

In addition, the final products of my research will include a computerized interactive database, which I hope could be made available to the local archaeological service (ephoreia) as an easily searchable and updatable cultural heritage management tool.

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