

BIBLIOGRAPHY  
Compiled by A. Schachter

---

## EDITORIAL NOTES:

It is a pleasure to offer readers of TEIRESIAS a narrative report on the first season's work of the Tanagra Survey, conducted under the direction of Professor John Bintliff (002.1.05).

The Fourth International Congress of Boeotian Studies was held at Levadia and Thebes from September 9th to 12th, under the auspices of the Society of Boeotian Studies. The Congress was a great success, academically and socially, and was extremely well organized. The Proceedings of the Third Congress (1996) have now been published, and will be noticed in TEIRESIAS as soon as possible.

Hard on the heels of the Fourth International Congress comes news of plans for the Tenth: this is to be held in Montreal, from October 17 to 20, 2001. Information can be obtained by writing to the organizers: P. Bonnechere ([bonnechere@hst.umontreal.ca](mailto:bonnechere@hst.umontreal.ca)) and J. M. Fossey ([jmfossey@hotmail.com](mailto:jmfossey@hotmail.com)).

---

## SECTION 1: HISTORICAL (See also 002.2.03, 26)

## ARCHAEOLOGICAL REPORTS

- 002.1.01 D. Blackman, "Archaeology in Greece 1997-98", AREPORTS FOR 1997-1998: 44 (1998) 17-18 (Skala Oropou), 59-61 (Boiotia: Anthedon, Boiotia Survey, Halai, Livadia, Orchomenos, Plataiai, Ritsona, Thebes).
- 002.1.02 D. Blackman, "Archaeology in Greece 1998-99", AREPORTS FOR 1998-1999: 45 (1999) 17-18 (Skala Oropou), 54-58 (Boiotia: Akraiphnion, Boiotia Survey, Chaironeia, Halai, Kephisos, Orchomenos, Plataiai, Tachi, Thebes).
- 002.1.03 A. Mazarakis Ainian, "ANASKAPHI SKALAS OROPOU (1985-87, 1996)", PRAKTIKA 1996 (1998) 21-124.
- 002.1.04 A. Mazarakis Ainian, "ANASKAPHI SKALAS OROPOU", PRAKTIKA 1997 (1998) 47-77.

## WORK IN PROGRESS

002.1.05 John Bintliff, Professor of Classical Archaeology, Leiden University, sends the following report:

## THE TANAGRA SURVEY 2000-2001

### 1. REPORT ON THE 2000 SEASON

In the month of July 2000 I directed the first stage of a complete surface survey of the ancient city of TANAGRA in Eastern Boeotia. This was a joint project, with myself as Director and 15 Dutch archaeology students from Leiden University, but also with Greek research students (A. Vionis, E. Sigalos) and specialists (Dr. K. Sbonias, Rethymno University, Assistant Director; K. Sarri, Centre for Hellenic Studies Athens, prehistoric ceramic specialist). We were based in the Ecclesiastical Research Centre, Livadheia, and were very positively assisted throughout the season by the Ephor of Antiquities in Thebes, Dr. V. Aravantinos.

Our aim in this first season was to build upon the excellent previous topographic research carried out by Prof. D. Roller, which had produced detailed analysis of the 4th BC city walls and surface traces of major structures and roads within the town. Our method was to make a regular grid across the surface of the site and beyond its walls, counting the total density of surface artefacts and collecting a small sample (less than 1%) from each square for dating purposes. In this first season we completed the study of around one-third of the area enclosed by the late-Classical walls. Our intention is to identify the proportion of the site in heavy occupation at each phase of the town's history, beginning in prehistory and continuing up to the latest human activity (Medieval). Alongside the sampling of surface ceramics, we undertook a very intensive mapping of the contours of the city surface, using a Total Station device. The comparison of small changes in the ground surface elevation, with remains of walls on the surface, should enable us to test further Roller's hypothetical reconstruction of the main streets, domestic house blocks and public monuments within the walls.

A second area of our activity was extramural. Surface fieldwalking was undertaken in two directions out from the city wall to identify extramural settlement, sanctuary and burial zones. It is obvious that the late-Classical walls need not have been the limits of urban activity, and at certain phases of the town's history the spread of settlement may have been significantly extended beyond them. Our previous research experience has also shown for other cities in Boeotia, that after Late Antiquity the successor settlement of Byzantine times may lie very close to an ancient town but be only marginally extended into it.

In both the extramural and intramural studies of July 2000 important research results were obtained. Prehistoric ceramics from Neolithic to Late Bronze Age 1 were ubiquitous across the intramural area so far studied, and reveal both a core village in these periods and evidence for a zone of shifting prehistoric farms which extends well into the countryside beyond the ancient walls. Near absence of later

Mycenaean pottery suggests that ancient Tanagra was not a significant focus in mature Mycenaean times, so that the Homeric references and major nearby cemeteries ought to be associated with another major site. Early Iron Age activity is very poorly represented, so that the Classical town seems to grow very rapidly from later Archaic times into dense activity not just within the walled area but also in extramural settlement extending some notable distance away from the walls. In Early Roman times provisional results may suggest some contraction of the settled zone, however in Late Roman times once more the entire sector studied yielded plentiful finds, suggesting major renewal of the town's importance. Byzantine finds were low within the city walls but increased in the extramural zone towards a major Middle Byzantine church. A large village seems to have replaced the ancient city by the 10th century AD within less than 1 kilometre of the ancient urban walls.

The extramural surface survey, as noted, allowed us to show that the prehistoric farms were equally outside as inside the ancient walls of Tanagra and represent a dispersed settlement of the whole district, although a genuine village of Bronze Age date is provisionally suggested on and around the acropolis of Tanagra. In Classical Greek and Roman times domestic activities could be shown extending several hundreds of metres out from the walls. In this area we also identified several Classical Greek cemeteries of the family type. This discovery casts doubt about the standard view that the ancient Tanagra cemeteries were essentially located on major routes out from the city gates - it seems more likely that the smaller burial clusters, at least, mark rural estates. Also just near the edge of the extramural built-up area a large suburban Roman villa was found, with architectural fragments, further evidence of the prosperity cited by Pausanias and other Roman-era sources.

Two final results can be mentioned: the new map of the site which we are preparing indicates that previous town plans have been rather inaccurate in giving the size of the walled area. Secondly, we are preparing a commentary on the physical condition of the city site today and threats to conservation of its remains, and have already informed the Ephor of continuing damage to the Theatre emanating from the modern aqueduct facility housed within the uppermost sector of the city.

A fuller report of the 2000 season will appear in PHAROS, the Journal of the Dutch Institute at Athens.

## 2. CONTINUATION IN 2001

In the month of August 2001 we would wish to continue the Tanagra city survey. This would involve the complete surface study of a further one-third of the area within the late Classical walls, with sample ceramic collection (less than 1% of surface finds) and topographic mapping. The aim would be to further test our hypotheses of the changing size of the settled zone in different phases of the town's

history. We would also wish to continue with the very successful study of the immediate environs of the town, evaluating further the border of dense extramural settlement and the town's relationship to fringing cemetery clusters, sanctuaries, villae urbanae and the succeeding Byzantine village (a maximum zone of up to 1000 metres from the city walls will include all likely phenomena of this kind).

## BOOKS

- 002.1.06 M. T. Boatwright, HADRIAN AND THE CITIES OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE (Princeton 2000) xviii & 243pp. See index svv. Acraephia, Copaic Lake, Coronea, Epaminondas of Acraephia, Epaminondas of Thebes, Language, Orchomenos, Thespieae, Thisbe.
- 002.1.07 T. H. Carpenter, rev. T. Mannack, SUMMARY GUIDE TO CORPUS VASORUM ANTIQUORUM. SECOND EDITION (Oxford 2000) viii & 100pp. (esp. p. 94: IIG Boeotian).
- 002.1.08 K. Freitag, DER GOLF VON KORINTH. HISTORISCH-TOPOGRAPHISCHE UNTERSUCHUNGEN VON DER ARCHAIK BIS IN DAS 1. JH. V. CHR. (Munich 2000) iv & 504pp., esp. pp. 150-173, 394-398.
- 002.1.09 H. W. Pleket, R. S. Stroud, A. Chaniotis, M. B. Richards & others, edd., SUPPLEMENTUM EPIGRAPHICUM GRAECUM 46 (Amsterdam 1999) 160-166 (nos. 521-528, 530-546).
- 002.1.10 C. Truempy, UNTERSUCHUNGEN ZU DEN ALTGRIECHISCHEN MONATSNAMEN UND MONATSFOLGEN (Heidelberg 1997) xv & 500pp. (esp. pp. 216-252).

## ARTICLES

- 002.1.11 S. E. Alcock, "The Roman Territory of Greek Cities", in M. Brunet, ed., TERRITOIRES DES CITES GRECQUES = BCH SUPPLEMENT 34 (Athens 1999) 167-173, passim.
- 002.1.12 M. J. Bennett, "Boeotian bow fibulae and the route of Helios", in C. C. Mattusch, A. Brauer, S. E. Knudsen, edd., FROM THE PARTS TO THE WHOLE 1 = JRA SUPPLEMENTARY VOLUME 39 (Portsmouth, RI 2000) 51-58.
- 002.1.13 J. Bintliff, "Pattern and Process in the City Landscapes of Boeotia from Geometric to Late Roman Times", in 002.1.11: 15-33.
- 002.1.14 M. Bonanno Aravantinou, "Metaphora Toponymon kai Mython apo ti Makedonia sti Voiotia", in ANCIENT MACEDONIA: SIXTH INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM 1 (1999) 167-180.
- 002.1.15 P. Bonnechere, La personnalite mythologique de Trophonios", RHR 216 (1999) 259-297.
- 002.1.16 J. Buckler, "The Phantom SYNEDRION of the Boiotian Confederation 378-335 BC", in P. Flensted-Jensen, T. H. Nielsen, L. Rubinstein, edd., POLIS AND POLITICS. STUDIES IN ANCIENT GREEK HISTORY (Copenhagen 2000) 431-446.

- 002.1.17 J. McK. Camp II, "Walls and the POLIS", in 002.1.16: 41-57, esp. pp. 43, 46.
- 002.1.18 P. Cartledge, "Boiotian Swine F(or)ever? The Boiotian Superstate 395 BC", in 002.1.16: 397-417.
- 002.1.19 M. Daumas, "Des Cabires thebains aux Grands Dieux de Samothrace: aspects d'une recherche sur un culte a mysteres", RA (1997) 201-209.
- 002.1.20 M. Daumas, "La representation d'un atelier de potier du Cabirion de Thebes sur un skyphos beotien?" in AGATHOS DAIMON. MYTHES ET CULTES: ETUDES D'ICONOGRAPHIE EN L'HONNEUR DE LILY KAHIL = BCH SUPPLEMENT 38 (Paris 2000) 117-123.
- 002.1.21 I. Didu, "Aristotele, il mito dei Tespiadi e la pratica dell'incubazione in Sardegna", RIVISTA STORICA DELL'ANTICHITA 28 (1998) 59-84.
- 002.1.22 P. Ducrey, "Une base de statue portant la signature de Lysippe de Sicyone a Thebes", CRAI (1999) 7-28.
- 002.1.23 P. Funke, "Grenzfestungen und Verkehrsverbindungen in Nordost-Attika. Zur Bedeutung der attisch-boiotischen Grenzregion um Dekeleia", in 002.1.16: 121-131.
- 002.1.24 M. H. Hansen, "The Hellenic POLIS", in M. H. Hansen, ed., A COMPARATIVE STUDY OF THIRTY CITY-STATE CULTURES (Copenhagen 2000) 141-187, esp. pp. 157-158.
- 002.1.25 D. Knoepfler, "L'epigraphie de la Grece Centro-meridionale (Eubee, Beotie, Phocide et pays voisins, Delphes): Publications recentes, documents inedits, travaux en cours", XI CONGRESSO INTERNAZIONALE DI EPIGRAFIA GRECA E LATINA. ATTI (Rome 1999) 229-255, esp. 237-246, 255.
- 002.1.26 C. S. Mackay, "Sulla and the Monuments: Studies in his Public Persona", HISTORIA 49 (2000) 161-210, esp. 168-177 (II. "Discovery" of a Monument of Sulla's at Chaeronea) and 209-210.
- 002.1.27 C. S. Mackay, "Damon of Chaeronea: The Loyalties of a Boeotian Town during the Mithridatic War", KLIO 82 (2000) 91-106.
- 002.1.28 Z. Petre, "Aphrodite Pandemos", STUDII CLASICE 28-30 (1992-1994 [1997]) 6-14.
- 002.1.29 K. A. Raaflaub, "Zeus Eleutherios, Dionysos the Liberator, and the Athenian Tyrannicides. Anachronistic Uses of Fifth-Century Political Concepts", in 002.1.16: 249-275.
- 002.1.30 D. Rousset, "Centre urbain, frontiere et espace rural dans les cites de Grece centrale", in 002.1.11: 35-77, passim.
- 002.1.31 E. Simon, "Theban Mythology in the Time of Alexander the Great", in G. R. Tsetschladze, A. J. N. W. Prag, A. M. Snodgrass, edd., PERIPLOUS (London 2000) 284-290.
- 002.1.32 E. Simon, "Eine spaetgeometrische boeotische Bronzefibel im Martin-von-Wagner-Museum", in 002.1.20: 453-463.

#### PAPERS READ

- 002.1.33 J. T. Killen, "Some Observations on the New Thebes Tablets", Institute of Classical Studies, London, 20 January 1999: BICS 43 (1999) 217-219.

## REVIEWS

- 002.1.34 H. Beck, POLIS UND KOINON (97.1.12)  
-[r] C. Bearzot, ATHENAEUM 80 (2000) 304-309.
- 002.1.35 -[r] M. Dreher, KLIO 82 (2000) 246-247.
- 002.1.36 M. Daumas, CABIRIACA (99.1.06)  
-[r] V. Pirenne-Deforge, ACLASS 69 (2000) 401-402.
- 002.1.37 -[r] Fr. Jouan, KERNOS 13 (2000) 280-281.
- 002.1.38 -[r] M.-A. Zagdoun, REG 113 (2000) 236-237.
- 002.1.39 J. M. Fossey, ed., BOEOTIA ANTIQUA 5 (1995) & 6 (1996)  
-[r] B. Kowalzig, CR 50 (2000) 551-553.
- 002.1.40 A. Georgiadou, PLUTARCH'S PELOPIDAS (99.1.07)  
-[r] B. Scardigli, ATHENAEUM 80 (2000) 626-627.
- 002.1.41 W. K. Pritchett, PAUSANIAS PERIEGETES I (99.1.13)  
-[r] D. Mulliez, ACLASS 69 (2000) 327-329.
- 002.1.42 C. Truempy, UNTERSUCHUNGEN ZU DEN ALTGRIECHISCHEN  
MONATSNAMEN UND MONATSFOLGEN (002.1.10)  
-[r] R. J. Rigsby, GNOMON 72 (2000) 550-551.

## BIBLIOGRAPHIES

- 002.1.43 L'ANNEE EPIGRAPHIQUE 1997 (2000) 478 (no. 1399).
- 002.1.44 J. Baker, & N. Hardwick, "Numismatic Appendix to 'Archaeology in Greece'",  
AREPORTS FOR 1997-1998: 44 (1998) 129-136 (esp. 132: Boiotia).
- 002.1.45 A. Chaniotis & J. Mylonopoulos, "Epigraphic Bulletin 1997", KERNOS 13 (2000)  
127-237 (esp. nos. 4, 155, 239, 275, 279, 296, 331, 370, 382).

---

## SECTION 2: LITERARY (See also 002.1.27)

### BOOKS

- 002.2.01 (Aischylos) Esquilo, TRAGEDIAS II: LOS SIETE CONTRA TEBAS, LAS  
SUPLICANTES, ed., transl. M. Vilchez (Madrid 1999) 158pp.
- 002.2.02 C. Chuaquai, EL TESTO ESCENICO DE LAS BACANTES DE EURIPIDES  
(Mexico 1998) 253pp.
- 002.2.03 S. Colvin, DIALECT IN ARISTOPHANES OR THE POLITICS OF  
LANGUAGE IN ANCIENT GREEK LITERATURE (Oxford 1999) xii  
& 347pp., passim, and see General Index sv. Boeotian.
- 002.2.04 Euripides, BACCHAE, intro., transl., comm. P. Woodruff (Indianapolis 1999) xlv  
& 82pp.
- 002.2.05 M. Ewans, ed., SOPHOKLES, FOUR DRAMAS OF MATURITY. AIAS,  
ANTIGONE, YOUNG WOMEN OF TRACHIS, OIDIPOUS THE KING  
(London 1999) lxxx & 331pp.

- 002.2.06 J. Morwood, transl., EURIPIDES: IPHIGENIA AMONG THE TAURIANS, BACCHAE, IPHIGENIA AT AULIS, RHESUS (Oxford 1999) liii & 227pp.
- 002.2.07 I. L. Pfeijffer, FIRST PERSON FUTURES IN PINDAR = HERMES EINZELSCHRIFTEN 81 (Stuttgart 1999) 105pp.
- 002.2.08 Plutarco, CONVERSAZIONI A TAVOLA, Libro Primo, ed. A. M. Scarcella (Naples 1998) 357pp.
- 002.2.09 Plutarco, SE SIA DEN DETTO VIVI NASCOSTO, ed. I. Gallo (Naples 2000) 72pp.
- 002.2.10 J. Sirinelli, PLUTARQUE (France 2000) 524pp.
- 002.2.11 Sophocle, ANTIGONE, transl. J. & M. Bollack (Paris 1999) 79pp.
- 002.2.12 Sophocles, ANTIGONE, ed. M. Griffith (Cambridge 1999) xii & 366pp.
- 002.2.13 R. D. Sweeny, ed., LACTANTII PLACIDI IN STATII THEBAIDA COMMENTUM I (Stuttgart & Leipzig 1997) lvii & 704pp.

#### ARTICLES

- 002.2.14 M. Arco Magri, "La `citazione' metochitea di Pindaro", in M. Cannata Fera & S. Grandolini, edd., POESIA E RELIGIONE IN GRECIA. STUDI IN ONORE DI G. AURELIO PRIVITERA (Perugia 2000) 1.43-49.
- 002.2.15 M. J. Apthorp, "Did Athene Help Tydeus to Win the Cadmean Games (ILIAD 5.808)", ZPE 131 (2000) 1-9.
- 002.2.16 C. Brillante, "Il messaggio del poeta nel finale della PITICA secondi di Pindaro", in 002.2.14: 1.101-118.
- 002.2.17 F. Budelmann, "Metrical Scholia on Pindar", BICS 43 (1999) 195-201.
- 002.2.18 M. Cannata Fera, "Il canto delle Muse e il canto del poeta (Pind. NEM. 5.22-31)", in 002.2.14: 1.141-147.
- 002.2.19 G. B. D'Alessio, "'Tra gli dei ad Apollo, e tra gli uomini ad Echekrate'. P.LOUVRE E 7734 + 7733) Pind. fr. dub. 333 S.-M.)", in 002.2.14: 1.233-262.
- 002.2.20 J. E. Dietrich, "Thebaid's Feminine Ending", RAMUS 28 (1999) 40-53.
- 002.2.21 W. J. Dominik, "FAMA or FATA? A note on Statius, THEBAID 10,835", STUDII CLASICE 28-30 (1992-1994 [1997]) 125-128.
- 002.2.22 L. Edmunds, "The Teiresias Scene in Sophocles' OEDIPUS TYRANNOS", SYLLECTA CLASSICA 11 (2000) 34-73.
- 002.2.23 F. Felgentreu, "Zu Statius, Thebais 3,324-36", PHILOLOGUS 114 (2000) 146-151.
- 002.2.24 M. Fernandelli, "Statius' THEBAID 4.166-72 and Euripides' PHOENISSAE 1113-18", SYMB.OSLO. 75 (2000) 89-98.
- 002.2.25 F. Ferrari, "MINIMA PINDARICA II", in 002.2.14: 1.311-320.
- 002.2.26 M. A. Flower, "From Simonides to Isocrates: The Fifth-Century Origins of Fourth-Century Panhellenism", CLASSICAL ANTIQUITY 19 (2000) 65-101.
- 002.2.27 A. Heil, "Die Waffen des Herakles. Zu Seneca, Hercules Furens 1229-1236", PHILOLOGUS 114 (2000) 146-149.
- 002.2.28 A. La Penna, Le SABINE di Ennio e le FENICIE di Euripides", STUDI ITALIANI DI FILOLOGIE CLASSICA 93 (2000) 53-54.
- 002.2.29 S. Lavecchia, "Pindaro ERMANEUS SOPHOS", HERMES 128 (2000) 369=372.

- 002.2.30 A. Lernould, "Plutarque, E DE DELPHES 387 d2-9. Une interpretation philosophique de l'episode de l'enlevement du trepied par Heracles: une erreur de jeunesse", REG 113 (2000) 147-171.
- 002.2.31 L. Lomiento, "Sulla cronologia di Pind. OL. 5", in 002.2.14: 1.399-410.
- 002.2.32 L. Lomiento, "Lo scolio metrico a Pind. NEM. 3, ep. 1", QUCC 65.2 (2000) 121-125.
- 002.2.33 D. Loscalzo, "Considerazioni sulle riedizioni di un epinicio", PROMETHEUS 26 (2000) 1-18.
- 002.2.34 H. Maehler, "Beobachtungen zum Gebrauch des Satz-Asyndetons bei Bakchylides und Pindar", in 002.2.14: 2.421-430.
- 002.2.35 F. Maiullari, "'Non vedo, non sento, non parlo': il gioco delle tre scimmie nell'EDIPO RE", QUCC 64 (2000) 45-85.
- 002.2.36 M. S. Marsilio, "The Poetics of Hesiod's Winter", ANNALI/PISA 4.2. (1997) 411-425.
- 002.2.37 E. Masaracchia, "Euripide, FENICIE 1606ss.", in 002.2.14: 2.449-452.
- 002.2.38 C. Miralles, "L'ombra di Dioniso su Edipo", in 002.2.14: 2.469-478.
- 002.2.39 N. Natalucci, "P.BEROL. 9774: lo scudo di Achille e lo scudo di Eracle", in 002.2.14: 2.487-497.
- 002.2.40 A. Pardini, "L'addio di Eracle ad Anfitrone (Eur. HERC. 1420)", QUCC 64 (2000) 101-105.
- 002.2.41 M. E. Payne, "Three Double Messenger Scenes in Sophocles", MNEMOSYNE 53 (2000) 403-418.
- 002.2.42 P. Radici Colace, "Le BACCANTI di Euripide: tragedia come lessico, lessico come tragedia", in 002.2.14: 2.575-584.
- 002.2.43 G. Ramires, "Serv. auct. AD AEN. 1,273. Un frammento di tradizione esiodea?" RIV.DI.FILOL. 127 (1999) 135-138.
- 002.2.44 I. Rutherford, "Kos or Delos" State-Pilgrimage and the Performance of PAEAN 4", in 002.2.14: 2.605-612.
- 002.2.45 C. Segal, "Metis, Medusa, Medea: A Mythical Pattern in Hesiod and Pindar", in 002.2.14: 2.613-624.
- 002.2.46 M. Sotiriou, "EKTOR AIANTOS AKOUSEN (Pindar, Nem. 2.14)", PHILOLOGUS 114 (2000) 134-138.
- 002.2.47 S. Timpanaro, "Su alcuni passi dell' HERCULES FURENS di Seneca", PROMETHEUS 26 (2000) 143-158.
- 002.2.48 G. Ucciardello, "Nota di lettura a Pind. fr. 335 M", ZPE 131 (2000) 155-157.
- 002.2.49 M. D. Usher, "STELLETAI at BACCHAE 1000: The Emperor's New Clothes?" CLASS.PHIL. 95 (2000) 72-74.

## REVIEWS

- 002.2.50 B. K. Braswell, A COMMENTARY ON PINDAR NEMEAN NINE (99.2.01)  
-[r] P. Hummel, GNOMON 72 (2000) 551-552.
- 002.2.51 C. Chuaquai, EL TESTO ESCENICO DE LAS BACANTES DE EURIPIDES (002.2.02)  
-[r] H. Van Looy, ACLASS 69 (2000) 309.

- 002.2.52 L. Edmunds, THEATRICAL SPACE AND HISTORICAL PLACE IN SOPHOCLES' OEDIPUS AT COLONUS (98.2.03)  
-[r] H. Van Looy, ASCLASS 69 (2000) 308.
- 002.2.53 Esiodo, OPERE (G. Arrighetti) (99.2.05)  
-[r] P. Brillet-Dubois, ACLASS 69 (2000) 293-294.
- 002.2.54 -[r] H. Bannert, WIENER STUDIEN 113 (2000) 362-363.
- 002.2.55 Euripides, BACCHAE (E. C. Kopff) (86.2.04)  
-[r] I. Costa, STUDII CLASICE 28-30 (1992-1994 [1997]) 171-172.
- 002.2.56 Euripides, BACCHAE (P. Woodruff) (002.2.04)  
-[r] H. Van Looy, ACLASS 69 (2000) 308-309.
- 002.2.57 Euripides, SUPPLICES (C. Collard) (87.2.01)  
-[r] I. Costa, STUDII CLASICE 28-30 (1992-1994 [1997]) 174-175.
- 002.2.58 M. Ewans, ed., SOPHOKLES, FOUR DRAMAS OF MATURITY (002.2.05)  
-[r] H. Van Looy, ACLASS 69 (2000) 305.
- 002.2.59 -[r] M. Lloyd, CR 50 (2000) 575.
- 002.2.60 R. D. Griffith, THE THEATRE OF APOLLO (98.2.08)  
-[r] J. Gregory, PHOENIX 53 (1999) 357-359.
- 002.2.61 J. Morwood, transl., EURIPIDES: IPHIGENIA AMONG THE TAURIANS, BACCHAE, IPHIGENIA AT AULIS, RHESUS (002.2.06)  
-[r] M. Lloyd, CR 50 (2000) 576.
- 002.2.62 P. Payen, ed., PLUTARQUE: GRECS ET ROMAINS EN QUESTION (001.2.06)  
-[r] M. Cuvigny, RPHIL 83 (1999) 119-122.
- 002.2.63 Plutarch, LIFE OF THEMISTOCLES (Marr) (99.2.15)  
-[r] N. Richer, ACLASS 69 (2000) 327.
- 002.2.64 Plutarco, CONVERSAZIONI A TAVOLA, Libro Primo (A. M. Scarcella) (002.2.08)  
-[r] S.-T. Teodorsson, CR 50 (2000) 589-590.
- 002.2.65 T. S. Schmidt, PLUTARQUE ET LES BARBARES (001.2.11)  
-[r] A. Wartelle, REG 113 (2000) 262-263.
- 002.2.66 Seneca, HERCULES FURENS (M. Billerbeck) (001.2.12)  
-[r] K. Volk, CLASS.WORLD 93 (2000) 637-638.
- 002.2.67 D. R. Shipley, A COMMENTARY ON PLUTARCH'S LIFE OF AGESILAOS (98.2.23)  
-[r] M. Lipka, KLIO 82 (2000) 245.
- 002.2.68 Sophocle, ANTIGONE (J. & M. Bollack) (0002.2.11)  
-[r] H. Van Looy, ACLASS 69 (2000) 306.
- 002.2.69 Sophocles, ANTIGONE (M. Griffith) (002.2.12)  
-[r] H. Van Looy, ACLASS 69 (2000) 306.
- 002.2.70 R. D. Sweeny, ed., LACTANTII PLACIDI IN STATII THEBAIDA COMMENTUM I (002.2.13)  
-[r] R. Lesueur, GNOMON 72 (2000) 460-461.

TEIRESIAS is distributed by Electronic Mail and is available on request from

[CZAS@MUSICA.MCGILL.CA](mailto:CZAS@MUSICA.MCGILL.CA)

TEIRESIAS (from 1991 on) is also available at the World-wide Web site of the National  
Library of Canada:

<http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/eppp-archive/teiresias/index.html>

---

----

DEPOT LEGAL 4e trimestre 2000/LEGAL DEPOSIT 4th quarter 2000

Bibliothèque nationale du Québec

Bibliothèque nationale du Canada/National Library of Canada