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Cover photo: Agora workmen and staff below the Hephaisteion, 1933 (see p. 10)

Above: Painted antefix found at Molyvoti (see p. 7)



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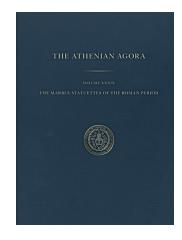
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The Marble Statuettes of the Roman Period

BRIAN MARTENS

The excavations of the Athenian Agora have played a major role in bringing to light the rich sculptural legacy of ancient Athens. The project's storerooms boast one of the most important bodies of sculpture from classical antiquity, covering the complete range and history of output in a storied center of artistic production. This volume presents, for the first time, the marble statuettes and statuette fragments, carved between the 1st century BCE and the 4th century CE, that have been excavated from the Agora since 1931. Comprising one in six figural sculptures found at the site, these works are testament to a thriving demand for small divine images in Roman-period Greece. Among these broken and battered figures are the portraits of polytheistic Athens: naked Aphrodite at her bath, winged Eros assisting his mother, tired Herakles after a labor, teenage Artemis aiming her bow, attentive Asklepios dispatching cures. The author marshals a detailed and heavily illustrated catalogue of 672 objects to offer new data to the study of Greek iconography and sculptural production. Taken as a collective whole, the statuettes document the vibrant religion, society, and art of Athens and beyond.

BRIAN MARTENS is a lecturer in Archaeology and Ancient History at the University of St. Andrews.



Athenian Agora XXXIX

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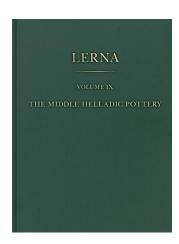
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The Middle Helladic Pottery

LINDSAY C. SPENCER

Located on the shore of the Gulf of Argos, Lerna is one of the most important prehistoric sites in Greece, having been occupied with few interruptions over a period of some 5,000 years. Following excavations under the direction of John Caskey from 1952 to 1958, the well-preserved, deeply stratified archaeological record resulted in Lerna becoming the undisputed "typesite" and master sequence for the Early and Middle Bronze Ages on the southern Greek mainland. However, the Middle Bronze Age settlement and material have never been comprehensively published. In the first of two volumes devoted to the remains from this period, Spencer presents a catalogue of the Middle Helladic ceramic material—over 2,400 objects in total—along with an analysis of the shapes, decoration, and fabrics, elucidating the changing patterns of ceramic production and consumption at a key mainland site. Contributors to the volume include Carol Zerner, lan Whitbread, Richard Jones, and Hans Mommsen, A companion volume on the architecture and stratigraphy of the Middle Helladic period at Lerna is in preparation.

LINDSAY C. SPENCER is an archaeologist specializing in the Middle Bronze Age Aegean.

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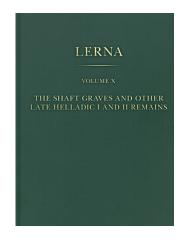
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MICHAEL LINDBLOM

This volume presents funerary and domestic remains from the Late Helladic (LH) period at the settlement of Lerna. Most of the material derives from the fill of two disturbed shaft graves from the later half of the LHI period, whose large ceramic and faunal assemblages are complemented by finds from an additional nine graves and domestic remains. Analysis of the pottery establishes a clear subdivision of LH I table ware into two phases and suggests a close relationship between kin groups at Lerna and at Kolonna on Aigina. The combined evidence suggests that Lerna was continually settled throughout the LH I period, with decline in the early LH IIA period and abandonment in the LH IIB period. While publication of intact monumental tombs often focuses on the elite occupants and their precious grave goods, the value of the Lerna shaft graves lies in what they reveal about the hundreds of living participants in the funerary rituals. Contributors to the volume include Sturt W. Manning, Ian Whitbread, Hans Mommsen, and David S. Reese.

MICHAEL LINDBLOM is Professor of Archaeology and Ancient History at Uppsala University.



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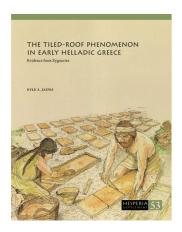
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The Tiled-Roof Phenomenon in Early Helladic Greece: Evidence from Zygouries

KYLE A. JAZWA

This study presents the Early Helladic (EH) II ceramic roofing tile fragments from Zygouries, a site excavated by Carl Blegen more than a century ago. It is the first publication of an entire assemblage of EH roof tiles, an oft-neglected find on archaeological sites. Details about the tiles' forms, features, and variability are presented first, followed by a production-oriented analysis reconstructing much of the *chaîne opératoire* and complementary volumetric and energetic analyses. The results of these studies allow for the local reception and sociopolitical implications of Zygouries's ceramic-tiled roof to be explored. The assemblage is then contextualized alongside other EH roofing tile assemblages and the material culture of the period to gain a clearer understanding of the broader cultural significance of such tiled roofs.

KYLE A. JAZWA is a lecturer at Maastricht University.

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The first volume publishing the final results of the 2013–2015 seasons of the Molyvoti, Thrace, Archaeological Project (MTAP) presents the history and finds from the archaeological site often referred to as "Ancient Stryme." The volume traces diachronic change through the Early Byzantine period, providing a new chronology for the site. Contributions from over 20 authors discuss the excavation, survey, geomorphology, and finds from MTAP, shedding new light on Greek-Thracian interaction, settlement, trade, and the environment from prehistory through the Early Byzantine period in an understudied region of the Aegean.

NATHAN T. ARRINGTON is Professor of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University. **DOMNA TERZOPOULOU** is the director of the Ephorate of Antiquities of Evros. **MARINA TASAKLAKI** is an archaeologist in the Ephorate of Antiquities of Rhodope. **THOMAS F. TARTARON** is Associate Professor of Classical Studies at the University of Pennsylvania.



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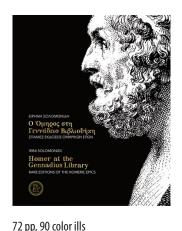
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Homer at the Gennadius Library: Rare Editions of the Homeric Epics

BY IRINI SOLOMONIDI

Diplomat and bibliophile Joannes Gennadius donated his personal library to the ASCSA in 1926, and his books form the core of the Gennadius Library's collection today. Included among these titles are some 6,000 editions of Classical Greek authors, comprising by far the largest component of Gennadius's personal collection. Homer at the Gennadius Library showcases 39 exceptional treasures from this collection, reconstructing the Homeric universe from Gennadius's perspective as collector. The material brings to light the routes and transformations of the primary Homeric texts as they reached new audiences. Unique treasures like the first edition of the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey*, published in Florence in 1488, and the earliest paraphrase of the *lliad* in modern Greek, printed in Venice in 1526, are featured next to English, French, Italian, and Spanish translations, as well as John Flaxman's Homeric illustrations. These works showcase the wide dissemination and reinterpretation of the Homeric text—in both original form and translation throughout Europe and North America.

IRINI SOLOMONIDI is Senior Librarian at the ASCSA's Gennadius Library.

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EDITED BY ELEFTHERIA DALEZIOU, MARIA GEORGOPOULOU, AND NATALIA VOGEIKOFF-BROGAN

On the centenary of the signing of the Lausanne Convention, the ASCSA presented an exhibition highlighting a monumental humanitarian undertaking etched in the memory of history: the American relief aid offered to Greece from 1918 to 1929. The exhibition brought to light the tireless efforts of diverse individuals, ranging from political appointees and philanthropic leaders to educators and dedicated relief workers. Motivated by a sense of duty rooted in their Christian, patriotic, or personal beliefs, they collectively played a pivotal role in reshaping Greece after 1922. The exhibition drew on a rich array of sources, including correspondence, official documents, rare publications, photographs, artifacts, posters, and short films. These treasures, from the important collections of the ASCSA and other institutions, are presented here for the first time, weaving a fascinating narrative with special significance.

ELEFTHERIA DALEZIOU is an archivist at the ASCSA. **MARIA GEORGOPOULOU** is Director of the ASCSA's Gennadius Library. **NATALIA VOGEIKOFF-BROGAN** is the ASCSA's Doreen C. Spitzer Director of Archives.



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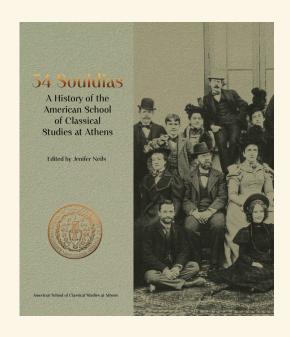
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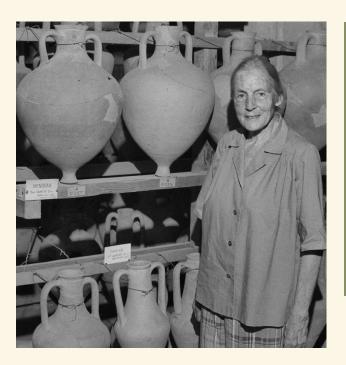
Founded in 1881, the American School of Classical Studies at Athens is the oldest American overseas research institute. It has hosted and trained hundreds of classical scholars and archaeologists and more recently expanded its mission to include Byzantine and later Greek history and culture. This book, compiled by the School's first female director in its 140 years, traces for the first time the growing presence and prestige of this academic facility, which sponsors the long-term excavations of ancient Corinth and the Athenian Agora as well as one of the most important laboratories for archaeological science in Europe.

JENIFER NEILS is the former Director of the ASCSA.



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— Lillian B. Lawler, Summer Session member, 1955



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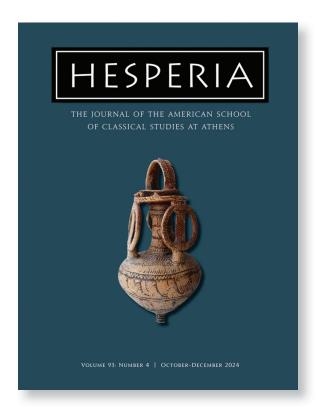
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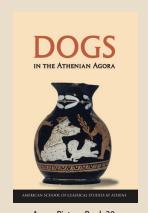
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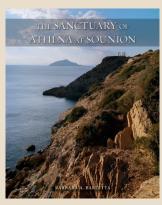
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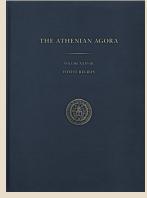
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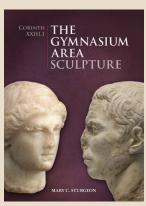
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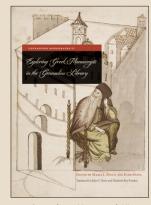
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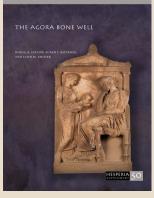
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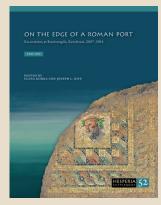
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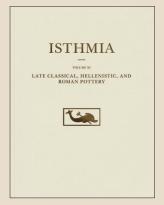
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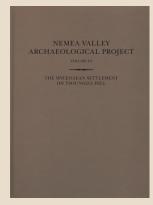
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