

MOCHLOS IB

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Mochlos IB Kellee A. Barnard, Thomas M. Brogan, 2003-12-31 Mochlos is a Minoan town set on a fine harbour at the eastern side of the Gulf of Mirabello in northeast Crete. It was first inhabited during the Neolithic period and it had an important Minoan settlement during most of the Bronze Age. *Mochlos I* to be published in three volumes presents the results of the excavations in the Neopalatial levels of the Artisans Quarter and at the farmhouse at Chalinomouri. The Artisans Quarter consisted of a series of workshops with evidence for pottery manufacture, metalworking and weaving. Chalinomouri, a semi-independent farmhouse with strong connections to the nearby island settlement at Mochlos, was engaged in craftwork and food processing as well as agriculture. This volume *Mochlos IB* presents the pottery from the site. **Mochlos IB** Kellee A. Barnard, Thomas M. Brogan, 2003. Table of contents. *The Politics of Storage* Kostandinos S. Christakis, 2008-08-10. The storage of staples and its importance for the functioning of Cretan Bronze Age society has become an active topic of debate. This study reassesses the intrinsic relationship between storage and sociopolitical complexity by combining testimonies on the storage of staples from palatial, nonpalatial elite and ordinary domestic contexts dated to the LM I period. The main goals are 1 to examine a wide range of information concerned with the storage of staples, 2 to develop a comprehensive model to explain how storage strategies operate within LM I societies and 3 to infer sociopolitical and socio-economic levels of interaction among the different social sectors operating within LM I societies, mainly LM IB societies. **Crete Beyond the Palaces** Leslie Preston Day, Margaret S. Mook, James D. Muhly, 2004-12-31. This volume presents papers from the conference Crete 2000: A Centennial Celebration of American Archaeological Work on Crete 1900-2000 held in Athens from July 10-12, 2000. The American School of Classical Studies at Athens and the Institute for Aegean Prehistory (INSTAP) Study Center for East Crete organized the conference. Scholars participating in the American and joint Greek-American on Crete or studying material from these excavations were invited to present papers at the conference. The volume is divided into the following sections: Trade, Society and Religion, Chronology and History, Landscape and Survey, and Technology and Production.

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The Troubled Island Jan Driessen, Colin F. Macdonald, 1997 Our thesis is that the archaeological evidence suggests a severe economic dislocation during the Late Minoan IB ceramic period in Crete This appears to have been triggered first by a tectonic earthquake and shortly afterwards by the eruption of Thera early in the Late Bronze Age Late Minoan IA after which the situation gradually worsened accompanied by a general feeling of uncertainty caused by the eruption and its effects The tectonic earthquake led to abandonments at some sites or an effort to rebuild in attempt to re establish normal economic and social life The result of these two natural disasters gave local centers greater independence from the traditional Palaces This fragmentation of Minoan Crete brought about the end of the most highly developed economic system in the Aegean although it was somewhat resurrected in the following Mycenaean period The natural events which proved to be the catalysts for change presaged the end of the traditional ruling elites which appeared to have lost their assumed divine support They tried in vain to maintain their special status but with major problems in food production and distribution the existing system disintegrated resulting in

a process of decentralisation with an increase in the regional exploitation of land chiefly for local consumption numerous lesser elites may well have prospered in this environment However as in the Hellenistic period the fragmentation of Crete into many small centres may have led to internal Cretan conflict and a massive wave of fire destructions in Late Minoan IB indicating a state of anarchy by the end of the period That Mycenaeans from Mainland Greece arrived on the island at some stage during the Late Bronze Age is clear although precisely when they arrived is a matter of fierce debate The crisis years of LM IB II in the fifteenth century B C appear the most likely and opportune During the succeeding Mycenaean period only the Palace at Knossos seems to have functioned as a major centre During LM II III there was a gradual but general decrease in the sophistication of architecture and arts The LM II period may perhaps be regarded as the final phase of decline which began in LM IB with some major centres suffering destructions once again By Late Minoan II a new Knossian elite or dynasty appears to have taken control and installed a modified socio political and economic system The dynasty relied heavily on administration and bureaucracy to maintain its position The Santorini eruption is here given the role of a precipitant or catalyst which began an entire series of changes which eventually resulted in the absorption of Minoan Crete into the Mycenaean and ultimately the Greek world *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 *Aegaeum* ,1987 Time's Up! David Warburton, 2009 Acts of the Minoan Eruption Chronology Workshop Sandbjerg November 2007 Papers by natural scientists archaeologists egyptologists and classicists discussing the newest evidence of the Santorini eruption

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