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PREFACE

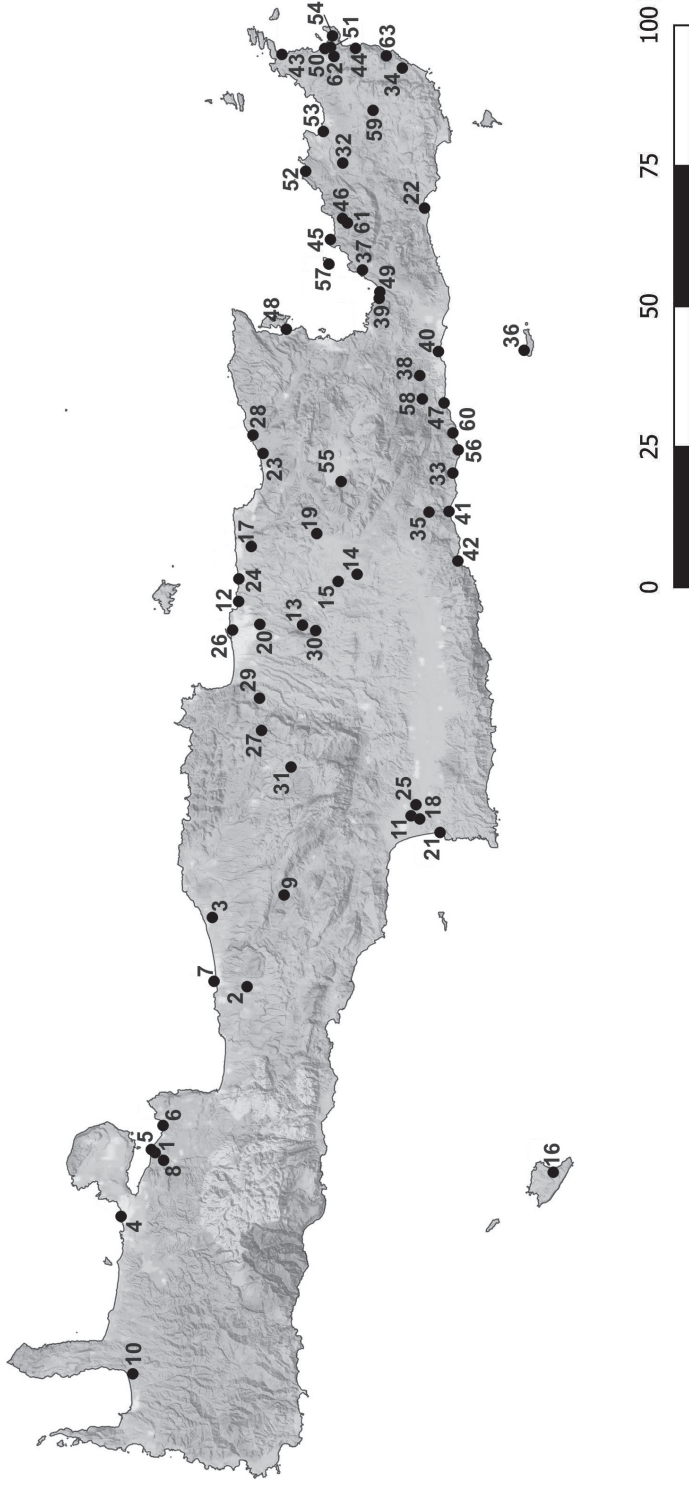
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This volume originates from the international conference held in the premises of Μεγάλο Αρσενάλι at Chania in November 2019 and organized under the auspices of the Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche (CNR) and the Εφορεία Αρχαιοτήτων Χανίων. Its specific aim was to resume the discussion on LM II-III A2 early Crete, one of the most crucial periods in the history of the island, which marked its inclusion in the political and cultural orbit of mainland Greece. Preceded by an overview of Crete in LM II-III A2, with an attempt to produce a critical definition of the term *event*, the contributions are organized on a geographical basis echoing the conference programme. They begin with Knossos and central Crete, then include western and eastern Crete, and end with a few mainland case studies and a reflection on iconography relevant to the subject. The authors were given freedom from the constraints of space, thus allowing their articles to have different lengths according to the kinds of approach adopted and amount of data analyzed. The volume as well as the conference also documents the deep divide, in terms of the mass of evidence accumulated, that exists between Knossos, undoubtedly the most – stratigraphically and from a history-of-research perspective – composite and investigated site of the island, and the rest of Crete. This explains why we had to strictly limit the number of contributions on Knossos, in order to avoid creating imbalances in the structure of the conference.

Our editorial policy required the elimination of the excessive number of inverted commas used to emphasise a word or phrase, which were originally present in most of the texts and diminished readability. Many of them were applied to the terms Minoan and Mycenaean. It is here assumed that the sense of both terms – whose adoption in almost all the contributions is conventional, meaning Cretan and mainland respectively – will be evident from the context in which they occur. All the dates must be intended as BCE, except for a few cases clearly referring to the modern and contemporary ages.

The conference also hosted a public lecture by Maria Andreadaki-Vlazaki at the Μεγάλο Αρσενάλι on the Chania excavations. It attracted such a large, civic audience that many people who attended the event had to remain standing, or even sitting on the floor around the perimeter of the hall. It was a lively demonstration of how much on Crete, as well as in the rest of Greece, archaeology, and especially Bronze Age archaeology, has contributed to creating a perception of national/local identity explicitly based on the idea of a perennial Hellenism.

We are very grateful to the Institute of Aegean Prehistory (INSTAP) for its encouragement. Lefteris Platon was kind enough to accept our invitation to write a summary of the evidence for the important site of Zakros in LM II-III A2, bridging the territorial gap that Michalis Zoitopoulos' decision to not submit a text for publication, had produced. Last but not least, our special thanks go to Todd Whitelaw who delivered the keynote lecture at the conference and whose excellent text has here been included as the first of the sequence on Knossos, and to Michael Galaty and Jeremy Rutter, for offering conclusions and recommendations at the final session that have been transformed in the masterly contribution placed at the end of the volume.



Map of Crete with sites mentioned in the volume. Achladia-Platsykinos 32; Agia Triada 11; Amnissos 12; Aprea 1; Archanes 13; Arkalochori 14; Armenoi 2; Arvi 33; Chamalevri 3; Chania 4; Choiromandres 34; Chondros Viannou 35; Chrysokamino-Chomatias 37; Chryssi island 36; Gaidorouphas 38; Galatas 15; Gavdos 16; Gournia 39; Gouves 17; Gra Lygia 40; Inatos 42; Iratos 43; Kalami 5; Kamilari 18; Karoumes 44; Kastelli Pediada 19; Kera 6; Keratokampos 41; Knossos 20; Kommos 21; Makrygialos 22; Malia 23; Mochlos 45; Myrsini-Asprospilia 46; Myrtos-Pyrgos 47; Nirou Chani 24; Olous 48; Pachyammos 49; Palaikastro 50; Pano Plako 51; Papadiokampos 52; Petras 53; Petsophas 54; Phaistos 25; Plati 55; Poros/Katsambas 26; Psari Phorada 56; Pseira 57; Rethymnon 7; Sikia 58; Sissi 28; Sitanos 59; Sklavokambos 27; Stylos 8; Tersa 60; Thronos Kephala (ancient Sybrita) 9; Tourloti 61; Troulia 10; Tylissos 29; Vathyptero 30; Vayies 62; Zakros 63; Zominthos 31.

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