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ON THE COVER:

Gennadius manuscript 5.4, fol. 80v: Christ as the sacrificial Lamb of God from the new publication *Exploring Greek Manuscripts in the Gennadius Library*



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Hesperia enters its 81st year having recently moved to JSTOR's Current Scholarship Program. Subscribers of the print+electronic and e-only editions now have access to the full run of the journal in one place online at jstor.org.

I hope you enjoy all of the publications the ASCSA has to offer, as well as the new ways you can acquire and read them.

With all best wishes for 2012,

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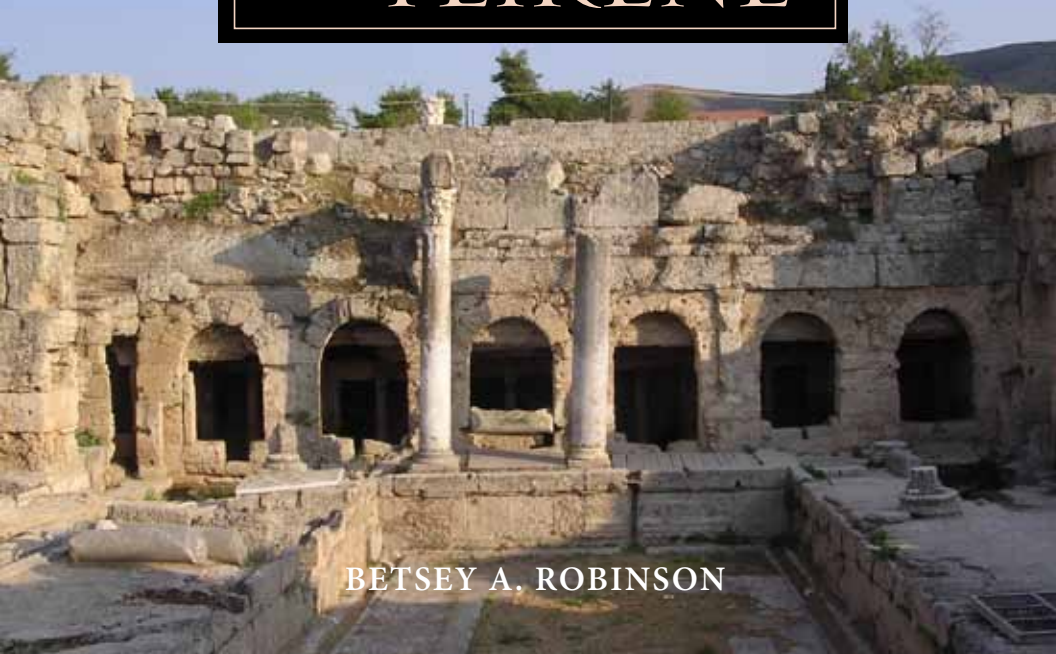
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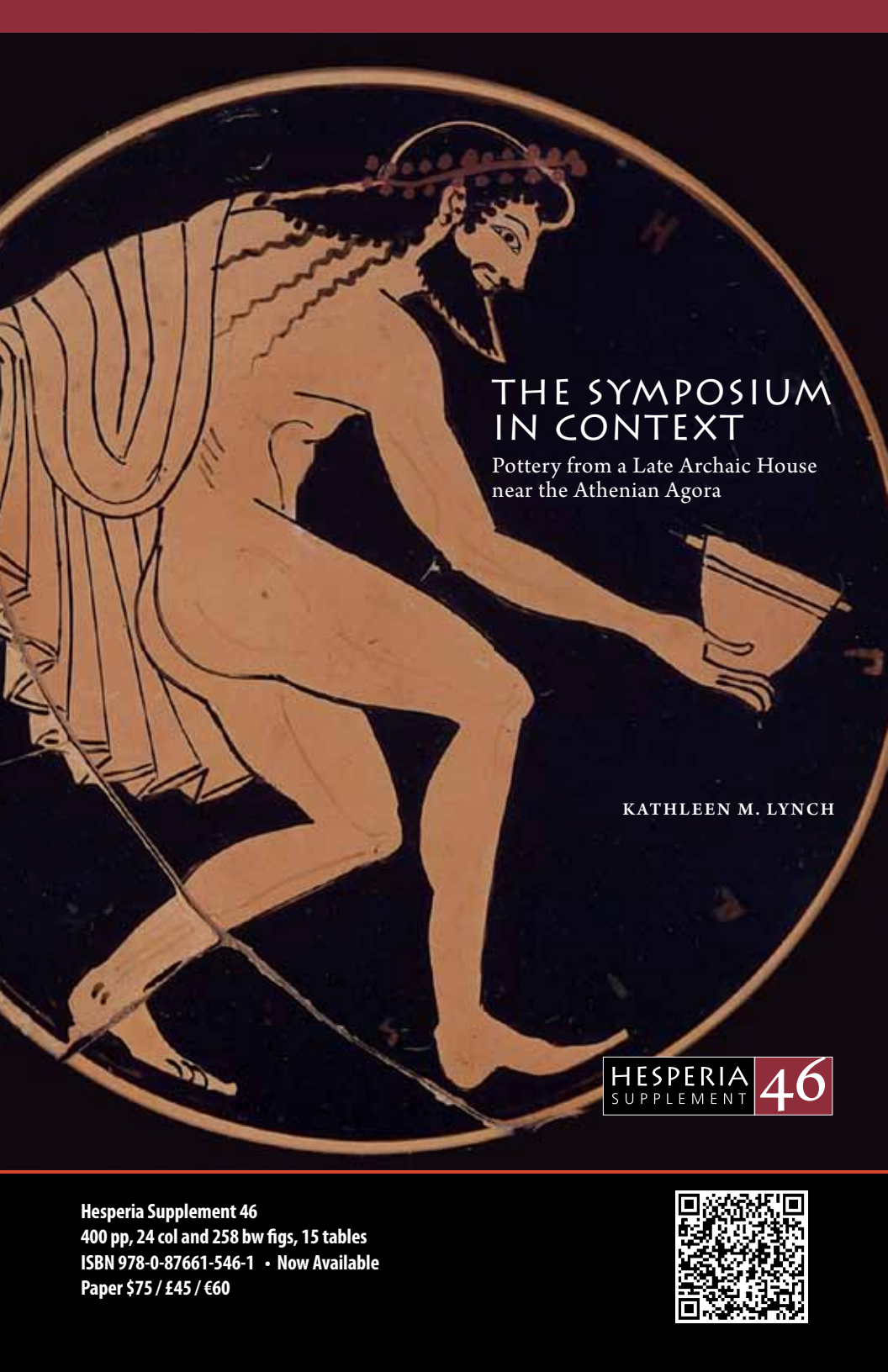
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EDITED BY MARIA L. POLITI AND ELENI PAPPA

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EXPLORING GREEK MANUSCRIPTS IN THE GENNADIUS LIBRARY

MARIA POLITI AND ELENI PAPPA (EDS.)

The production of manuscript books continued to be a thriving industry in Greece until the end of the 18th century, over 300 years after the introduction of Greek printed texts. From theological and ecclesiastical materials to biographical accounts, the range of subject matter skillfully copied by the scribes was broad, and the study of these books offers fascinating insights into the development of Greek identity and the wide variety of written culture. This book contains 12 essays on the particularly rich and representative Greek manuscript book collection of the Gennadius Library. The authors are all leading manuscript scholars, and the papers are illustrated in color with some of the most interesting and beautiful examples held in the Library's care.

A modern Greek edition is also available.

Maria Politi is President of the Greek Paleographical Society. *Eleni Pappa* is a researcher at the Academy of Athens.

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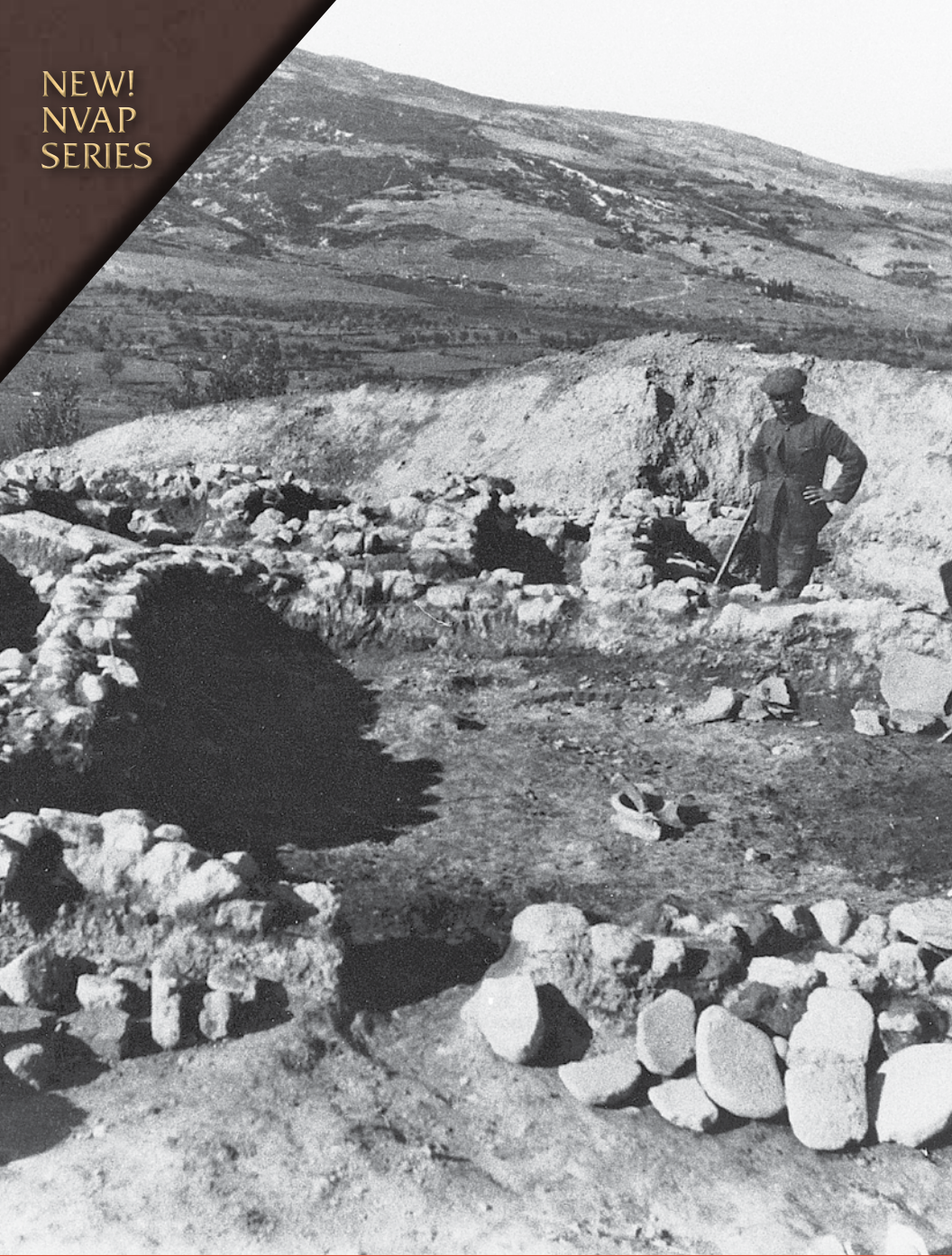
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ΣΤΕΓΑ: THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF HOUSES AND HOUSEHOLDS IN ANCIENT CRETE

KEVIN T. GLOWACKI AND NATALIA VOGEIKOFF-BROGAN (EDS.)

This volume presents the papers of an international colloquium on the archaeology of houses and households in ancient Crete held in Ierapetra in May 2005. The 38 papers, which range from a study of household activities at Neolithic Phaistos to a discussion of the domestic correlates of “globalization” during the early Roman empire, demonstrate a variety of methodological approaches to the understanding of the built environment in all of its manifestations. Key themes include the variability of domestic organization and household composition; the role of houses and households in mediating social (and perhaps even ethnic) identity; and household activities of all types, from basic subsistence to production and consumption at a suprahousehold level.

Kevin T. Glowacki is Assistant Professor of Art and Architectural History at Texas A&M University. *Natalia Vogeikoff-Brogan* is the Doreen Canada Spitzer Archivist of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens.

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Figure 20.1. Bull shown from the back and the bull's head. Source: *Excavations at Knossos*, vol. 1, pl. 100.

Figure 20.2. Bull shown from the head. Source: *Excavations at Knossos*, vol. 1, pl. 100.

I have attempted to identify the activities in which these vessels were used based on their shape and their archaeological context. The presence of this vessel is a clear differentiator between ritual and religious activities on one hand and bull construction on the other. It is a clear indicator of activity in an activity area when there was no other indication of such. In my sample I include vessels that resemble the reported bullhead of the *Excavations at Knossos*, vol. 1, pl. 100.

I have only the ritual context. The vessels are in the bullhead, appear to be from the same period, and their use is similar to that of the vessels in the bullhead. I am assuming that the bullhead is a ritual vessel, and that the bullhead is a ritual vessel. I am assuming that the bullhead is a ritual vessel, and that the bullhead is a ritual vessel.

The use of the contents of the vessels with bull appears to be a ritual activity, and that the bullhead is a ritual vessel. The use of the contents of the vessels with bull appears to be a ritual activity, and that the bullhead is a ritual vessel.

THE LATEST DOMESTIC GRADES IN NEOLITHIC CRETE 101




Figure 20.3. Bulbous jar with bull and female face motifs. Source: *Excavations at Knossos*, vol. 1, pl. 100.

House/Location	Site	Date	Vessel Type	Number of Vessels
Knossos, Palace	MM III-LM IB	1300-1200	bulbous jar	1
Knossos, Palace	MM III-LM IB	1300-1200	bulbous jar	1
Knossos, Palace	MM III-LM IB	1300-1200	bulbous jar	1
Knossos, Palace	MM III-LM IB	1300-1200	bulbous jar	1
Knossos, Palace	MM III-LM IB	1300-1200	bulbous jar	1
Knossos, Palace	MM III-LM IB	1300-1200	bulbous jar	1
Knossos, Palace	MM III-LM IB	1300-1200	bulbous jar	1
Knossos, Palace	MM III-LM IB	1300-1200	bulbous jar	1
Knossos, Palace	MM III-LM IB	1300-1200	bulbous jar	1
Knossos, Palace	MM III-LM IB	1300-1200	bulbous jar	1

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Figure 21.1. Floor plan of the house at Knossos, showing the bullhead and female face motifs. Source: *Excavations at Knossos*, vol. 1, pl. 100.

It is clear that the bullhead and female face motifs are a ritual activity, and that the bullhead is a ritual vessel. The use of the contents of the vessels with bull appears to be a ritual activity, and that the bullhead is a ritual vessel.

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LOOKING BEYOND CRETE

TRAVA

The plan of the West House at Knossos, Thera, and Crete, shows the bullhead and female face motifs. The use of the contents of the vessels with bull appears to be a ritual activity, and that the bullhead is a ritual vessel.

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TRAVELERS' TRANSITION ON CRETE, THERA, AND CYPRUS 107


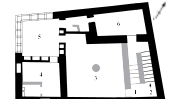



Figure 23.1. West House, Thera. Source: *Excavations at Knossos*, vol. 1, pl. 100.

Figure 23.2. West House, Thera. Source: *Excavations at Knossos*, vol. 1, pl. 100.

It is clear that the bullhead and female face motifs are a ritual activity, and that the bullhead is a ritual vessel. The use of the contents of the vessels with bull appears to be a ritual activity, and that the bullhead is a ritual vessel.

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TRAVELERS' TRANSITION ON CRETE, THERA, AND CYPRUS 107

It is clear that the bullhead and female face motifs are a ritual activity, and that the bullhead is a ritual vessel. The use of the contents of the vessels with bull appears to be a ritual activity, and that the bullhead is a ritual vessel.

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THE ROMAN AND BYZANTINE GRAVES AND HUMAN REMAINS

JOSEPH L. RIFE

This study describes and interprets the graves and human remains of Roman and Byzantine date recovered by excavation between 1954 and 1976 in several locales around the Isthmian Sanctuary and the succeeding fortifications. This material provides important evidence for both death and life in the Greek countryside during the Late Roman to Early Byzantine periods. Examination of burial within the local settlement, comparative study of mortuary behavior, and analysis of skeletal morphology, ancient demography, oral health, and paleopathology all contribute to a picture of rural Corinthians during this transitional era as interactive, resilient, and modestly innovative.

Joseph L. Rife is Associate Professor in the Department of Classical Studies at Vanderbilt University.

<p>16 THE GRAVES AND ASSOCIATED REMAINS</p> <p>Fig. 218 Small jar, ca. 200-250 A.D. Slightly rimmed, short stem and base in three parts. Height of jar, 10.5 cm. (4 1/8 in.). Diameter of rim, 5.5 cm. (2 1/8 in.). Diameter of base, 5.5 cm. (2 1/8 in.). Fig. 219 Small jar, ca. 200-250 A.D. Height of jar, 10.5 cm. (4 1/8 in.). Diameter of rim, 5.5 cm. (2 1/8 in.). Diameter of base, 5.5 cm. (2 1/8 in.). Fig. 220 Small jar, ca. 200-250 A.D. Height of jar, 10.5 cm. (4 1/8 in.). Diameter of rim, 5.5 cm. (2 1/8 in.). Diameter of base, 5.5 cm. (2 1/8 in.).</p>	<p>17 CATALOGUE OF FUNERARY ARTIFACTS</p> <p>Fig. 221 Small jar, ca. 200-250 A.D. Height of jar, 10.5 cm. (4 1/8 in.). Diameter of rim, 5.5 cm. (2 1/8 in.). Diameter of base, 5.5 cm. (2 1/8 in.). Fig. 222 Small jar, ca. 200-250 A.D. Height of jar, 10.5 cm. (4 1/8 in.). Diameter of rim, 5.5 cm. (2 1/8 in.). Diameter of base, 5.5 cm. (2 1/8 in.). Fig. 223 Small jar, ca. 200-250 A.D. Height of jar, 10.5 cm. (4 1/8 in.). Diameter of rim, 5.5 cm. (2 1/8 in.). Diameter of base, 5.5 cm. (2 1/8 in.).</p>
<p>18 THE GRAVES AND ASSOCIATED REMAINS</p> <p>Fig. 224 Small jar, ca. 200-250 A.D. Height of jar, 10.5 cm. (4 1/8 in.). Diameter of rim, 5.5 cm. (2 1/8 in.). Diameter of base, 5.5 cm. (2 1/8 in.). Fig. 225 Small jar, ca. 200-250 A.D. Height of jar, 10.5 cm. (4 1/8 in.). Diameter of rim, 5.5 cm. (2 1/8 in.). Diameter of base, 5.5 cm. (2 1/8 in.).</p>	<p>19 THE CONDITION AND COMPOSITION OF THE HUMAN REMAINS</p> <p>have since abandoned this approach for several reasons: the morphological types used by Angel and others were based on disparate samples that were poor reflections of genetic reality; they were theoretical constructs without historical basis; they oversimplified biological diversity by applying a simplistic concept of races and their interrelationships; the range of variation within single groups.¹⁶</p> <p>Between a group and a single individual there are two important differences. The statistical distance between skeletal samples at different sites through the statistical analysis of polygenic traits can reveal the relationship or divergence between two groups, but such analysis, however, requires the comprehensive collection and publication of both metric and non-metric traits from human remains at different sites, the formation of samples that accurately represent the biological populations from which they are derived, and the selection of traits that are directly controlled by genes.¹⁷ As metric human remains from Roman and Byzantine graves in the Corinthia are fully published, it will be possible to estimate the skeletal sample from the Isthmia within the changing regional population by changing its distance from its proximity to other samples.¹⁸</p>
<p>20 GROWTH AND STATURE</p> <p>The rate of postnatal linear (or vertical) and adult vertical patterns of growth rate remains, like individual age from birth to adulthood, they experience successive phases of growth during the first year of life and adolescence and adult vertical stature is a crystallized and full stature is reached. Growth and stature are two basic aspects of an individual's physical appearance that arise from various biological and environmental factors. The relationship of adolescent growth and adult stature in a skeletal sample is an important component of osteological analysis because it furnishes a criterion for evaluating some differences between groups. The inclusion of stature in anthropological reports serves another simple but important purpose in helping modern readers recognize what ancient people might have looked like. The human remains of Late Roman to Early Byzantine date from the Isthmia appear to be growth and stature of local residents. However, the significance of these local characteristics cannot be fully established because little metric data exists from other sites in the region.</p> <p>Corvelli rates are usually calculated for postnatal bones prior to epiphyseal fusion using age at death as indicated by dental development. In the Late Roman to Early Byzantine skeletal sample from the Isthmia, growth was only measured in the maximum diaphyseal lengths of bones present in at least three individuals, namely, the female femora, the male radius, and the female tibia (Fig. 14). The age at death of the individual from which the growth data were taken is estimated for each individual. Since the oldest individual was no older than middle years, these rates represent maximum values for the mature and adulthood, not adolescents. Over this span of life, the limb bones grew gradually longer, with the greatest increase in</p>	<p>21 THE COMPOSITION OF THE SKELETAL SAMPLE</p> <p>Fig. 226 Small jar, ca. 200-250 A.D. Height of jar, 10.5 cm. (4 1/8 in.). Diameter of rim, 5.5 cm. (2 1/8 in.). Diameter of base, 5.5 cm. (2 1/8 in.). Fig. 227 Small jar, ca. 200-250 A.D. Height of jar, 10.5 cm. (4 1/8 in.). Diameter of rim, 5.5 cm. (2 1/8 in.). Diameter of base, 5.5 cm. (2 1/8 in.). Fig. 228 Small jar, ca. 200-250 A.D. Height of jar, 10.5 cm. (4 1/8 in.). Diameter of rim, 5.5 cm. (2 1/8 in.). Diameter of base, 5.5 cm. (2 1/8 in.).</p>

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ISSN: 0018-098X (E-ISSN: 1553-5622)



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