

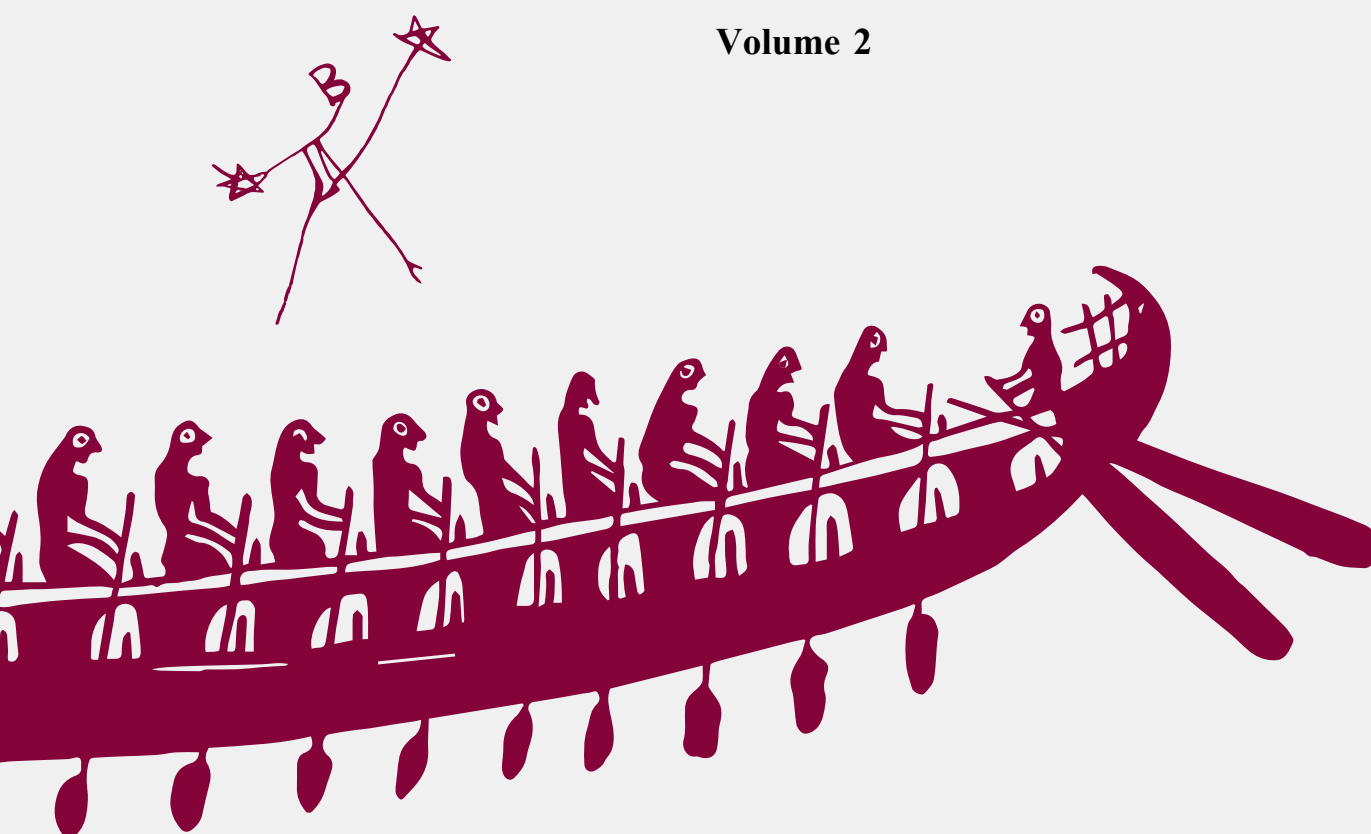
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Above sea-level: above s.l.; Anno Domini: AD; and so forth: etc.; Before Christ: BC; bibliography: bibl.; catalogue: cat.; centimeter/s: cm; century/ies: cent.; chap./chaps.: chapter/chapters; circa/ approximately: ca.; column/s: col./cols.; compare: cf.; *et alii*/and other people: *et al.*; diameter: diam.; dimensions: dim.; Doctor: Dr; especially: esp.; exterior: ext.; fascicule: fasc.; figure/s: fig./figs.; following/s: f./ff.; fragment/s: fr./frs.; for example: e.g.; gram/s: gm; height: h.; in other words: i.e.; interior: int.; inventory: inv.; kilometer/s: km; length: ln.; line/s: l./ll.; maximum: max.; meter/s: m; millimeter/s: mm; mini- mum: min.; namely: viz.; new series/nuova serie etc.: n.s.; number/s: no./nos.; original edition: orig. ed.; plate/s: pl./pls.; preserved: pres.; Professor: Prof.; reprint: repr.; series/serie: s.; sub voce: s.v.; supplement: suppl.; thick: th.; tomb/s: T./TT.; English/Italian translation: Eng./It. tr.; volume/s: vol./vols.; weight: wt.; which means: scil.; width: wd.

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## PREFACE TO VOLUME II

Teresa E. Cinquantaquattro, Matteo D'Acunto

This second volume concludes the publication of the proceedings of the conference *Pithekoussai and Euboea, between East and West* held in Lacco Ameno (Ischia, Naples) May 14-17, 2018. While the first book was devoted to Greece (Euboea, Boeotia, North Aegean, Northern Greece) and the Eastern (Levant and Cyprus) and Central-Western (Sardinia, Spain and Tunisia) Mediterranean, the second focuses on Italy (Pithekoussai, Cumae, Magna Graecia and Sicily). It is thus intended to provide a picture, hopefully as complete as possible, of current archaeological knowledge, which will help to better focus on the importance and influence of the Euboean component in the early stages of Greek colonization, as well as in the earlier so-called “pre-colonial” phase.

The time that has elapsed since the publication of the first volume due to editorial complications, as well as more general contingencies, has led to the contributions presented at the 2018 conference being updated with the most recent findings and to the inclusion of new contributions. While not initially planned, these are relevant, in our opinion, to the topics discussed. In fact, in the run-up to publication, we have deemed it appropriate to give space to some novelties that have emerged concerning Pithekoussai with the revisiting of the context of the so-called Tomb 168 (T.E. Cinquantaquattro and B. d'Agostino); Cumae with the data that have emerged from the most recent excavation campaigns (M. D'Acunto *et al.*, together with A.C. Cassio on the question of the origin of writing and M. Botto on Phoenician and Sardinian trade in 8<sup>th</sup> century BC Campania); Aeolian Cumae (L.A. Scatozza Höricht).

At the conclusion of this work, we feel it is our duty to emphasize how important the involvement of several parties was for the success of the Conference and the publication of the two tomes. Our deepest gratitude goes to the “Soprintendenza Archeologia, Belle Arti e Paesaggio” for the Metropolitan area of Naples of the Ministry of Culture. This institute, by taking charge of the protection and enhancement of cultural heritage and the landscape, has strengthened its activities through its relationship with universities and research institutions, and at the same time, has believed in the need for the involvement of local communities. This endeavor would not have been possible without the University of Naples “L'Orientale”, which has ingrained in its tradition research and studies on the earliest phases of Greek colonization in the West and which has taken responsibility for the publication of the Proceedings. We would also like to express gratitude to the Municipal Administration of Lacco Ameno, which has understood how our archaeological heritage can constitute, together with natural resources, a central element for the growth of the territory, in which it is necessary to believe and invest concretely.

In addition to the thanks already expressed in the introduction to the first volume, we are also extremely grateful to the new “Soprintendente” for the Metropolitan area of Naples, Mariano Nuzzo, who has ensured continuity in research activities and ongoing collaborations. We would like to thank once again Maria Luisa Tardugno, an archaeologist who carries out her onerous task with competence and passion. We are grateful to the two Magnificent Rectors of the University of Na-

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We would also like to thank all the authors who responded with great enthusiasm, commitment and critical spirit to the challenge of conceiving a new publication, reflecting the many new developments and reading perspectives which have enriched our knowledge of Euboea and the Euboean phenomenon, since the 1998 edition of the *Euboica* volume.

As at the conference, the conclusions have been drawn by Carmine Ampolo and Catherine Morgan. We are especially grateful to them for summing up the many aspects, realities, and problems that are interwoven in *Pithekoussai and Euboea between East and West*.

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Finally, we would like to remember, on behalf of all the scholars who participated in the conference and the publication of *Euboica II*, Marco Rendeli, who left us on 15 November 2022: he contributed so much to renew our interpretation of the Euboean phenomenon, from a broader, Mediterranean perspective, and in a system of peer relations, which saw Phoenician, Sardinian, Etruscan and indigenous groups in the different regions bordering the Mediterranean as co-players.



Pithekoussai (Ischia, Lacco Ameno), the site from northwest: the acropolis of Monte di Vico and the bay of San Montano, on the background the Procida channel with the islet of Vivara, and left Cape Misenum and behind Mount Vesuvius (photo: courtesy of © Gianni Mattera)

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