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= Herakles!  
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LIEU DE DESTINATION  
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Note effectuée

souvenir d'Heraklès où les  
ateliers se succèdent et  
peut-être même - ce qui  
est plus fréquent - se  
superposent!

by John of Gordon

A bientôt à Athènes

but they had already come, and gone again

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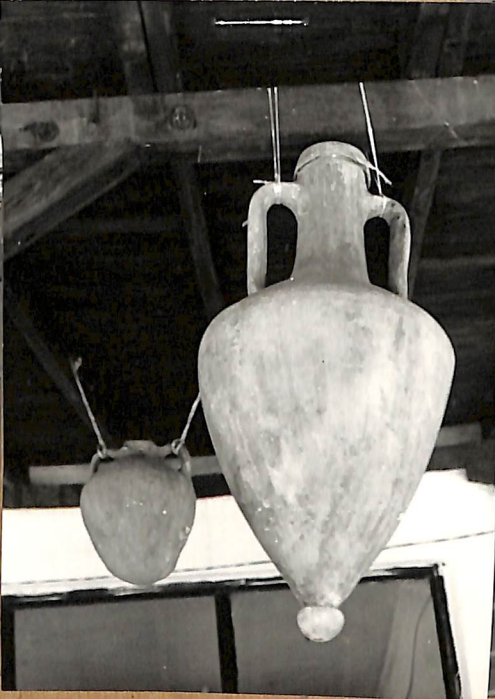
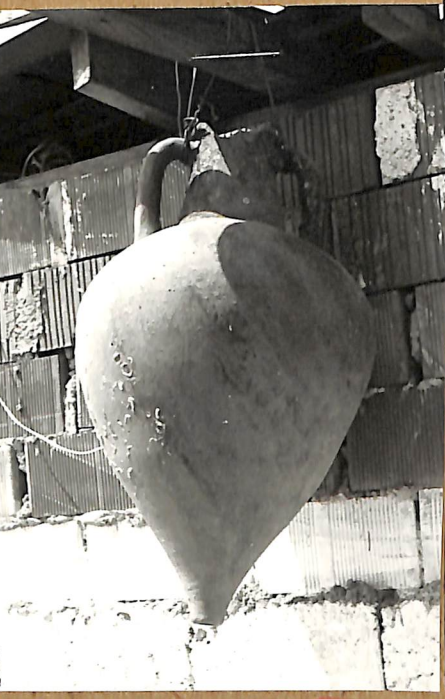
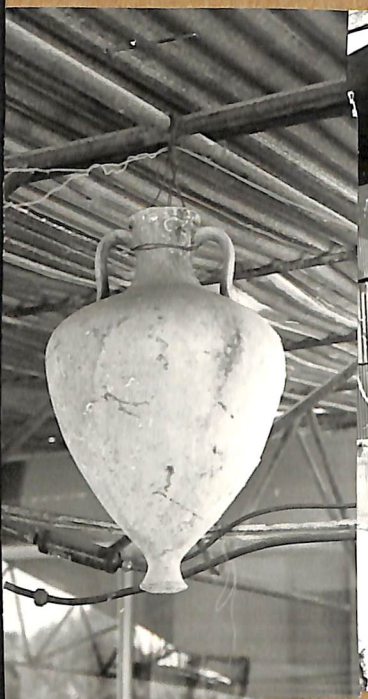
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NW ASIA MINOR: KEFKEN (WEST OF HERAKLEIA)

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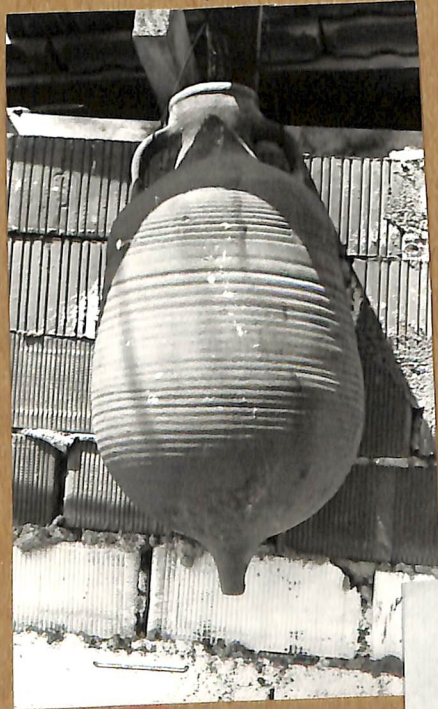


L 7778.12 (1)  
 MENDEAN, ca.  
 early last 1/4 c?  
 5th cent

L 7778.11 (2)  
 IS THIS  
 5th CENT. THASIAN?

L 7778.14 (3)  
 RHODIAN, ca. 270-260  
 cf. Koron. BEHIND:  
 BYZ. JAR, ca 11<sup>th</sup> cent.

L 7778.15 (5)  
 SINOPEAN?



(8)

(6)

ca 5<sup>th</sup> CENT AD  
 cf ACORA V,  
 M 273, M 320  
 Perhaps 4th  
 see Brunt, J. J. A. I.  
 P. 12, fig 8

[ca. 26, v. 87]  
 From Miss Virginia Grace  
 de la part de Yvon GARLAN  
 Amphores de Kefken (pres du cap  
 Pazarbasit: 100 km environ  
 à l'Ouest d'Heraclee)

NE ASIA MINOR: KEFKEN

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June 16, 1987

Dear M. Garlan,

Here are some notes on your interesting amphoras seen in KEFKEN, north west Asia Minor. I have laid out your pictures and made a photocopy, so as to have a way of referring to individual jars; these I have marked with numbers in circles, 1 through 8.

1 seems to be Mendeian of the last quarter of the fifth century BC: I think the high shoulder belongs then; and later, the toe gets to be more e lance than on your jar.

2. Could this be 5th century Thasian?

3 is a Rhodian of ca. 270-260. Cf. Koroni.

4, hanging behind, seems to be an eleventh century Byzantine amphora.

5 seems to be a Sinopean, maybe also 3rd century B.C. There are remarkably few photos of whole Sinopean jars known to me.

6, 7 and 8 date probably in the 4th to 5th centuries after Christ. For 7, cf. Agora V, cf. M 273 and M 328 (4th and 6th? cent.); also Bass and Van Doornick, AJA 1971, pl. 2, fig.8 (wreck called 4th century). For 8, cf. Tarsus I, no. 851 (fig. 166). There are also two of this kind found in the Ath. Agora in 1982, 8 in WINDSOR CLASS P 31394 and P 31 413, with two different Late Roman contexts; the second one is longer and skinnier, and the accompanying pottery is said to go down to the 6th AD. The other one (P 31394) looks more like yours. They all look like vegetables.

Were you able to look for stamps? There might be some on the handles of 3 and 5, and - possibly - anepigraphic ones on 2 or 1? And perhaps a circular monogram(?) on the shoulder of 4.

It would be interesting to publish a note on these. But not unless you included photos of all.

Thank you very much for your postcard from Heraklea - Eregli.

Yours,

For Mr. Garland, on his  
jars in KEFKEN

For the jar with vegetable-type body (Windsor  
class?), 2 recent finds at Agona;  
(<sup>6</sup>VII.82)

P 31394, BE 607 "Layer 3, Late Roman Structure,  
Room 2, J/12 - 2/16 n.b.p. 2563  
HT? .61

P 31413, BE 701, over late drain at J/11-3/9  
n.b. p. 1925 <sup>13.VII</sup> (1982)  
HT .83

Ref. is given to Calvins d'Archéologie subaquatique  
II, 1973, Pl. I, 5

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