

Hellenistic Pottery The Plain Wares Agora Xxxiii Athenian

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Hellenistic Pottery The Plain Wares

The third presents the plain wares, including household pottery, oil containers, and cooking pottery. In all, about 1,400 Hellenistic vessels in these categories have been entered into the excavation record, which are represented here in a catalogue of 847 objects.

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Hellenistic Pottery: The Plain Wares - ASCSA

Susan I. Rotroff, Hellenistic Pottery: The Plain Wares, The Athenian Agora, Vol. 33, Hellenistic Pottery: The Plain Wares (2006), pp. iii-iv, vii-ix, xi-xxi, xxiii ...

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Hellenistic Pottery: the Plain Wares. Pp. xxxviii + 444, figs, ills, map, pls. Princeton, New Jersey: The American School of Classical Studies at Athens, 2006. Cased, £95, US\$150. ISBN: 978-0 ...

(PDF) Hellenistic Pottery from the Athenian Agora (S.I ...

Hellenistic Pottery. The production of clay vessels and other utensils used in everyday life, not only constitutes a large chapter of the activity of Hellenistic times but also a very interesting field of archaeological research.

Hellenistic Pottery - Hellenistic Pottery

Tel Anafa II, i : the Hellenistic and Roman pottery: the plain wares by Andrea Berlin, the fine wares by Kathleen Warner Slane Responsibility edited by Sharon C. Herbert ; with contributions by L. Cornell ...

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Review: S.I. Rotroff, Hellenistic Pottery. The Plain Wares, Agora XXXIII (Princeton 2006)

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In Persian and Hellenistic times, it is the most common cooking ware found at sites in the Carmel coastal plain, such as Dor, in and around 'Akko and northern coastal sites, and at sites in the

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Galilee.

Southern Phoenician Sandy Cooking Ware | The Levantine

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In the 4th century, the figured decoration of pottery had become a degenerate art, and by c. 320 bce it had died out in Attica. In addition to their black- and red-figure vases, the Athenians manufactured plain black-painted wares in great quantity; these follow the shapes of the figured pottery. Hellenistic period (c. 330–c. 30 bce)

Pottery - Classical period (c. 480–c. 330 bce) | Britannica

An unguentarium, also referred to as Balsamarium, Lacrimarium or tears vessel, is a small ceramic or glass bottle found frequently by archaeologists at Hellenistic and Roman sites, especially in cemeteries. Its most common use was probably as a container for oil, though it is also suited for storing and dispensing liquid and powdered substances. Some finds date into the early Christian era. From the 2nd to the 6th century they are more often made of blown glass rather than clay. A few examples a

Unguentarium - Wikipedia

Berlin, A. (1997). The plain wares. In S. Herbert (ed.), *Tel Anafa II.1. The Hellenistic and Roman pottery* [=JRA Supplementary Series 10/2] (pp. 1–244). Ann Arbor, MI: Kelsey Museum of the University of Michigan. Berlin, A.M. and Frankel, R. (2012).

Ceramic Patchwork in Hellenistic to Byzantine Phoenicia

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The Athenian Agora XXXIII, *Hellenistic Pottery: The Plain Wares*, ASCSA, 2006, ISBN 978-0-87661-233-0; The Athenian Agora XXIX, *Hellenistic Pottery: Athenian and Imported Wheelmade Tableware*. Princeton 1997.

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