

THE IDEOLOGICAL INFERENCE BEHIND SHIP'S NAMING THROUGH THE NAVAL INSCRIPTIONS

Except a few fragments of the Vth century BC, most of the inscribed steles, dated from the year 377/6 to the year 323/2 BC, published in the "Corpus" of Greek Inscriptions under the numbers IG II², 1604-1632 and in other more recent publications, are kept in the Epigraphical Museum.

It concerns detailed naval inventories (TABUALAE CURATORUM NAVALIUM), dressed by the "epimeletai of the neoreia", referring to the situation of the warships and their accessories, as well as the necessity for their repair. Consequently, in these inventories a great number of trireme's names have been preserved.

On the present lecture, a study of these names is attempted, regarding their place on the ship's πρόρα —near the ὀφθαλμός— and their meaning, as well as the conception of the manned by citizens warship, as a real part of the city-state.

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