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KEYWORDS: Hittite festivals; Hurro-Hittite mythology; Šapinuwa; Tuthaliya II/III; Mt. Hazzi; Mukiš; Aleppine tradition.

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KEYWORDS: Hurrian language; oracles; Emar

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KEYWORDS: Neo-Assyrian bas-reliefs; shepherd king; long staff; audience.

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KEYWORDS: Europos; Karkemish; Middle Euphrates; Turkey; British Museum Excavations; Turco-Italian Expedition; urban plan; Hellenistic; Roman; Byzantine; pottery.

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KEYWORDS: Al-Mada'in; settlement models; remote sensing; GIS.

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KEYWORDS: Madrasa; musalla; waqf; muqarnas; girih.

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By using the case study of ancient Kish (Central Iraq), in this paper I will show how archive archaeology can contribute to the study and reconstruction of an old excavation. In particular, I will present the methodology and the dissemination strategy of a single-scholar research.

KEYWORDS: Archive archaeology; single-researcher; old excavations; Mesopotamia; Kish

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KEYWORDS: Marad; royal inscriptions; Neo-Babylonian; Nebuchadnezzar II; Lugalmarada; E' igikalama temple.

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KEYWORDS: Hatra; Parthian architecture; religious architecture; architectural decoration; inscriptions.

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KEYWORDS: Gir-e Gomel; Iraqi Kurdistan; Chalcolithic; Bronze and Iron Age; Classical and Islamic periods.

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KEYWORDS: Helawa; Erbil; Iraqi Kurdistan; Urbanization; Chalcolithic; Bronze Age; Classical and Islamic periods.

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KEYWORDS: Ġirsu/Lagaš; southern Mesopotamia; Ur III; Mesopotamian history; economy; birds; fowlers; elite.

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KEYWORDS: Writing technology; beeswax; wax boards; cuneiform; ancient Near East; apiculture.

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KEYWORDS: Archaeometry; Egyptian blue; Iron Age; Karkemish.

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KEYWORDS: Altars and burners; Hatra; Parthian period; religion.

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KEYWORDS: Arab-city; Kūfa; *tamṣīr*; traditional sources.

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KEYWORDS: Assyrian regents in Babylonia, Kassite kings, Assyrian Eponyms

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KEYWORDS: Residential architecture; inner plans; three-dimensional reconstruction; *maquettes architecturales*; Neo-Assyrian stone reliefs; clay tablets.

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KEYWORDS: Aramaic, Middle Euphrates, Hatra, Palmyra, Aramaic scripts and numbers, Mesopotamia, Sasanian Empire, Roman Near East, Roman Army in the Euphrates valley.

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KEYWORDS: Tell Brak, Tell Hamidiya, Tell Barri, Tell Khazna, heritage, Syria, ISIS

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KEYWORDS: Kassite texts, Diyala, Gulf, Nippur, Brinkman

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KEYWORDS: Kassite; Nippur; Dūr-Enlilē; *aklu*; seals; sealing practices.

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KEYWORDS: Herding contracts, pastoralism, Middle Babylonian, Kassite period, Nippur, livestock management practices, livestock production aims, sheep, goats, cattle.

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KEYWORDS: Kassite letters, Kassite Nippur, Kassite seals, sealed letters, sealed envelopes, archiving

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, and aims at demonstrating the continued importance of such sites, and the necessity to develop a program for their monitoring and preservation. Intensive survey, targeted soundings, a salvage operation, and artefact analysis are herein outlined, supplemented by a study of the site's "emersion pattern" over the past 40 years, and a proposal for post-flood monitoring and future recording strategies.

KEYWORDS: Jubaniyah; Duhok; Iraqi Kurdistan; EHAS; Late Chalcolithic period; Ninevite 5 period; obsidian; KAO.

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KEYWORDS: Banquet, feasting, senses, music, social ties, kingship.

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KEYWORDS: Sumer; Ur III; Tigris; ancient course; GIS; DEM.

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KEYWORDS: Watermills; Horizontal-wheel mills; Islamic Settlement and resource's management; Ottoman Settlement and resource's management; Islamic archaeology; Ottoman archaeology; Ottoman history

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probably at the beginning of the eight century BCE, but shallow bowls, plain or decorated with engraved, ribbed or petalled designs, were also manufactured. The majority of these glass vessels, dated to the first half of the first millennium, were found at Nimrud in palatial contexts (North- West Palace, Fort Shalmaneser, Burnt Palace). The size and shape of these bowls suggest that they were used, along with precious metal bowls, as individual drinking vessels, probably for wine, during official banquets, feasts or ritual royal libations as attested by many Neo-Assyrian stone reliefs. At the Assyrian court, the possession and consumption of wine denoted high status and authority, and the practice of drinking grape wine in luxury bowls of refined craftsmanship had a strong social value. The transparency of the glass could enhanced the sensory perception and appreciation of the material and the shine of the red or white liquid through the thin wall of the bowls could obtain particular appealing and charming optical effects. As gold, glass could embodied symbolic value, as purity, light and lustre, associated to sacred or palatial contexts.

KEYWORDS: Neo-Assyrian transparent glass; glass skeuomorphism; glass sensory perceptions; glass social function; glass symbolic value.

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KEYWORDS: Ancient Egypt; Babylonia; Dalbergia sissoo; Ebenaceae; Egibi; wood; wooden furniture; woodworking.

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KEYWORDS: Neo-Babylonian; religion; worship; craft; material culture; Akkadian terminology; women.

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KEYWORDS: Salt; Iron Age; Babylonia.

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KEYWORDS: Salt trade; Network system; Taxation; Seleucid apparatus; Archival contexts.

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KEYWORDS: Seleucid and Parthian Babylonia; terracotta figurines; models of food; family religion; domestic cult practices.

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KEYWORDS: Hatra, Parthian period, domestic complex

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