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Field methods

- Mortimer Wheeler, *Archaeology From the Earth* (1954). Classic exposition of stratigraphic excavation.
- Colin Renfrew and Paul Bahn, *Archaeology* (3rd ed., 2001). By far the best introductory textbook in archaeology. Ch. 3 is good on field methods.
- Philip Barker, *Techniques of Archaeological Excavation* (1977). Champions open-area excavation.
- Ed Harris, *Principles of Archaeological Stratigraphy* (2nd ed., 1989). Explains the Harris matrix in full.
- Steve Roskams, *Excavation* (2001). Up-to-date review of excavation techniques. Final chapters have good suggestions on adapting the Harris matrix.
- Elizabeth Reitz and Elizabeth Wing, *Zooarchaeology* (1999). Excellent introduction to analytical methods.
- Clive Orton, Paul Tyers, and Alan Vince, *Pottery in Archaeology* (1993). Highly recommended for anyone interested in working in the lab.
- Clive Orton, *Sampling in Archaeology* (2000). Superb discussion of the statistical bases of moving from archaeological samples to statements about larger populations.
- Marie-Agnès Courty, Paul Goldberg, and Richard MacPhail, *Soils and Micromorphology in Archaeology* (1989). Now slightly out of date, but still the best general introduction to what micromorphology can do.
- Ian Hodder, *The Archaeological Process* (1999). Postmodern analysis of excavation.
- Gavin Lucas, *Encountering Archaeology* (2001). Another postmodern analysis, focusing more on forms of classification and analysis.

Sicily

General

Filippo Coarelli and Mario Torelli, *Sicilia* (5th ed., 2001). In Italian, but the best archaeological guide book.

Prehistoric

- Robert Leighton, *Sicily Before History* (1999). The best introduction. The goal of presenting a comprehensive overview of all the archaeological evidence, means that inevitably it's not very exciting reading, but it should be everyone's starting point. Thorough, well organized.
- Robert Leighton, ed., *Early Societies in Sicily* (1996). Collection of essays, several on Iron Age Sicily.
- Sebastiano Tusa, *La Sicilia nella preistoria* (2nd ed., 1992). Very thorough text, in Italian.
- Rosa Maria Albanese Procelli, *Siculi, Sicani, Elimi* (2003). Up-to-date survey of indigenous material from Sicily in the 8th-5th centuries BC. Very useful book.

Phoenicians

- Sabbatino Moscati, *The Phoenicians* (1988). Collection of short essays. Very well illustrated. Every aspect of Phoenician civilization.
- Gaia Servadio, *Motya: Unearthing a Lost Civilization* (2000). Journalistic account of Mozia, focusing as much on the excavators themselves as on the ancient site. A good read.
- Antonella Longo, *Mozia: Crocevia di culture nel Mediterraneo* (1999). More scholarly, emphasizing Mozia as a point of intersection of Mediterranean cultures.
- Maria Eugenia Aubet, *The Phoenicians in the West* (2nd ed., 2001). Excellent survey of Phoenician settlements in Sicily, Sardinia, Spain, and North Africa.
- Serge Lancel, *Carthage* (English translation, 1995). Useful survey of the history and archaeology of the great Phoenician colony in Tunisia.
- Glenn Markoe, *The Phoenicians* (2002). Good general survey.

Greeks and Romans

- Moses Finley, *Ancient Sicily* (2nd ed., 1979). Rather old-fashioned, but still the only general survey. First published 1968.
- John Boardman, *The Greeks Overseas* (3rd ed., 1999). Standard survey of Greek colonization, well illustrated. Now rather out of date (first published in 1964).

- Franco De Angelis, *Megara Hyblaia and Selinous: The Development of Two Greek City-States in Archaic Sicily* (2003). Excellent comparative analysis of demography and economics of two Greek cities in Sicily, with a lot of discussion of archaeology and native populations.
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- Franco De Angelis, "Archaeology in Sicily 1996-2000," in *Archaeological Reports for 2000-2001* (supplement to the *Journal of Hellenic Studies* 121 [2001]) 145-201. Thorough review of all archaeological activity in Sicily during these 5 years. Starting point for any serious archaeology of Sicily.
- R. Ross Holloway, *The Archaeology of Ancient Sicily* (1991). Reviews the Greek and Roman periods and sites, but much briefer on indigenous Sicily. Not very good, but widely available.
- Roger Wilson, *The Archaeology of Roman Sicily* (1992). Very thorough survey of all published (and much unpublished) evidence.

Middle Ages

- Aziz Ahmad, *A History of Islamic Sicily* (1975). Straightforward political narrative.
- Fernando Maurici, *Breve storia degli arabi in Sicilia* (1995). Much better book, and very concise.
- Denis Mack Smith, *Medieval Sicily* (1968). The standard account, although he focuses almost exclusively on political narrative history. Covers period to 1713.
- John Julius Norwich, *The Other Conquest* (also published as *The Normans in the South, 1016-1130*) (1967). Very readable narrative of the establishment of the Norman kingdom.
- The Kingdom in the Sun, 1130-1194* (1970). Continues the story from the formal establishment of the kingdom through the Swabian takeover. Penguin recently reissued the two books as a single volume called *The Normans in Sicily*.
- Donald Matthew, *The Norman Kingdom of Sicily* (1992). More scholarly, but not very well organized or readable.
- Steven Runciman, *The Sicilian Vespers* (1958). Story of the 1282 uprising. Heavy on detail, but riveting in its own way, and puts the massacre into an international context.

Modern Sicily

- Denis Mack Smith, *Modern Sicily* (1968). The standard account, although like his medieval volume, dwells on political narrative history. 1713 through 1967.
- Ilde Rizzo and Ruth Towse, eds., *The Economics of Heritage* (2002). 14 essays on the organization of cultural heritage in Sicily. Explains how the Superintendency system works, and helps make sense of where foreign projects like ours fit into the system.
- Paul Ginsborg, *Italy and its Discontents* (2003). Thorough review of the social history of the last 20 years, though he sometimes loses the thread of the story in the details.
- David Forgacs and Robert Lumley, eds., *Italian Cultural Studies* (1996). Essays on different aspects of Italian culture, from politics through fashion to corruption.
- Anton Blok, *The Mafia of a Sicilian Village* (1974). Classic ethnographic analysis of rural Sicily.
- Diego Gambetta, *The Sicilian Mafia* (1993). Rational-choice approach to the Mafia. Very good analysis.
- Giuseppe di Lampedusa, *The Leopard* (1958). One of the great European novels of the twentieth century. Set in 1860; a must-read. Made into a classic movie with Burt Lancaster. If you read one book about Sicily, this should be it.
- Theresa Maggio, *The Stone Boudoir: Travels through the Hidden Villages of Sicily* (2002). Nice account of the stone villages of the interior. She based herself in Santa Margherita di Belice, near Salemi.
- Leoluca Orlando, *Fighting the Mafia and Renewing Sicilian Culture* (1999). Somewhat self-serving account by the Mayor of Palermo, but very interesting, and has some great photos from the 1980s.
- Robert Putnam, *Making Democracy Work. Civic Traditions in Modern Italy* (1993). The best study of the complicated world of Italian politics.
- Peter Robb, *Midnight in Sicily* (1996). Journalistic account of Sicilian culture. Highly opinionated and poorly written, but still entertaining and often informative.

Alexander Stille, *Excellent Cadavers. The Mafia and the Death of the First Italian Republic* (1995). Chilling analysis of the 1980s Mafia war. Robb made a lot of use of this book for the factual parts of *Midnight in Sicily*.

Frank Viviano, *Blood Washes Blood* (2002). A journalist's story of how he tracked down his nineteenth-century Sicilian ancestors. Based in Terrasini, near the Palermo airport. The book's not all that good, but it's kind of entertaining.

The Elymians

Giuseppe Nenci, Sebastiano Tusa, and Vincenzo Tusa, eds., *Gli elimi e l'area elima* (Archivio Storico Siciliano ser. 4, vol. 14-15, 1988/89)

Giuseppe Nenci, ed., *Giornate internazionali di studi sull'area elima* (2 vols., 1992)

Stefania de Vido, ed., *Seconde giornate internazionali di studi sull'area elima* (3 vols., 1997)

Stefania de Vido, ed., *Terze giornate internazionali di studi sull'area elima* (2 vols., 2000)

Stefania de Vido, ed., *Quarte giornate internazionali di studi sull'area elima* (3 vols., 2003)

These publications of congress proceedings are fundamental to all scholarly work on sixth-century Sicily.

Nearly all in Italian (some French, no German or English). They summarize excavations and surveys, and present historical interpretations. All volumes are in Green Library.

The journals *Kokalos* and *Sicilia Archeologica* carry annual excavation reports, in Italian

Monte Polizzo

Older excavations

Vincenzo Tusa, "Monte Polizzo—scavi 1970," *Sicilia Archeologica* 5 (1972) 119-121

Vincenzo Tusa, "L'attività archeologica della Soprintendenza alle antichità della Sicilia occidentale nel quadriennio 1968-1971," *Kokalos* 18/19 (1972/1973) 405

Brief comments on Tusa's 1970 excavation, with some details on the Tusa House.

Survey

Michael Kolb and Sebastiano Tusa, "The Late Bronze Age and Early Iron Age landscape of interior western Sicily," *Antiquity* 75 (2001) 503-504. Preliminary account of the NIU survey.

House I

Christopher Prescott, Christian Mühlenbock, and Eva Englund, eds., *Sicilian-Scandinavian Archaeological Project: Annual Report 1998* (2001)

Christian Mühlenbock and Christopher Prescott, *Scandinavian-Sicilian Archaeological Project: House I Annual Report 1999-2000* (2001) (<http://www.hf.uio.no/iakk.sicilia>)

Acropolis

Ian Morris, Trinity Jackman, Emma Blake, and Sebastiano Tusa, "Stanford University excavations on the acropolis of Monte Polizzo, Sicily, I: preliminary report on the 2000 season," *Memoirs of the American Academy in Rome* 46 (2001) 153-172

Ian Morris, Trinity Jackman, Emma Blake, and Sebastiano Tusa, "Stanford University excavations on the acropolis of Monte Polizzo, Sicily, II: preliminary report on the 2001 season," *Memoirs of the American Academy in Rome* 47 (2002) 253-98

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Iron Age material culture

- Various authors, *Di terra in terra* (1991). Collection of essays summarizing 1980s excavations in Palermo province. Most of the sites are contemporary with Monte Polizzo.
- Various authors, *Archeologia e territorio* (1993). Another collection of essays on sites contemporary with Monte Polizzo but in Palermo province.
- Various authors, *Palermo Punica* (1998). Catalog of a museum exhibition; excellent collection of sixth-through fourth-century BC material, with many close parallels to Monte Polizzo.
- Stefano Vassallo, ed., *Colle Madore* (1999). Sixth-century site with a lot of similarities to Monte Polizzo.
- Marisa Famà, ed., *Mozia: gli scavi della "Zona A" dell'abitato* (2002). Again, excellent sixth-/fifth-century comparisons for Monte Polizzo.
- Francesca Spatafora, ed., *Monte Maranfusa* (2003). This site is the most similar one to Monte Polizzo that's so far been published. They concentrated on housing, but the finds are very similar to ours. The single most important site report.
- Roger Howland, *The Athenian Agora IV: Greek Lamps and Their Survivals* (1958). Based on the American School of Classical Studies' excavation, that began in 1932. The standard typology for lamps, with chronology. Many parallels from Monte Polizzo
- Brian Sparkes and Lucy Talcott, *The Athenian Agora XII: Black and Plain Pottery* (2 vols., 1970). Massive collection of sixth to fourth century BC pottery, very important for dating purposes
- Christiane Dehl-von Kaenel, *Die archaische Keramik aus dem Malophoros-Heiligtum in Selinunte* (1995). Thorough publication of pottery from a peculiar sanctuary at Selinunte. Very good on Corinthian pottery
- Robert M. Cook and Pierre Dupont, *East Greek Pottery* (1999). Not as useful as *Palermo punica* or *Agora XII*, but still helpful for comparisons

Salemi

- Francesco Venezia and Mimmo Jodice, *Salemi e il suo territorio* (1984). Beautifully illustrated and lavishly produced collection of photos of the town and countryside
- Salvatore Riggio Scaduto, *Salemi: Storia—Arte—Tradizioni* (1998). Straightforward narrative, much better on the nineteenth and twentieth century than antiquity and the Middle Ages; some good photos from the 1930s
- Antonino Cusumano, *Madre Pietra: Arte e tecnica del costruire a Salemi* (1999). Nicely illustrated review of stone architecture and carvings in Salemi, including details from a house belonging to Nicola Spagnolo