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Northern Asia

Translator's Introduction

Strabo imagines the continent of Asia as being divided into two parts by a chain of mountains running from west to east, from what we now call southern Turkey to Bangladesh. In reality, although the relevant area is indeed mountainous, the mountains do not form a line as straight nor as uniform as Strabo believes; nor is the mountain system oriented due east. Nonetheless, it is a cardinal part of Strabo's belief system that these mountains, which he knows as the "Taurus mountain range," form a band that cuts latitudinally across Asia. This band is imagined to be a continuation of the line drawn from the strait of Gibraltar through the Mediterranean sea and along the southern coastline of Turkey. Just as the line through the Mediterranean is considered to separate the continent of Europe from Libya (= *Africa*), so the Taurus mountain range separates northern Asia from southern Asia.

Strabo has no knowledge of the true eastern extent of Asia. Much of what we now know as Russia is beyond his ken, as are Mongolia, most of China, the Korean peninsula, Japan, and all parts east of India. In the absence of certain knowledge about these areas, Strabo's supposition is that India lies at the eastern edge of the lived-in world, and that the eastern coastline of the lived-in world roughly mirrors the Atlantic coast in the west. The eastern end of the Taurus mountains is considered to be the easternmost point of the lived-in world and is supposed coincidentally to lie on the same parallel as the Sacred Promontory in Iberia, as noted in the introduction to *chapter 3.1*. This coincidence makes the lived-in world a neatly symmetrical figure.

Having established to his own satisfaction that the Taurus mountain range cuts latitudinally across Asia, creating a northern part and a southern part, Strabo begins his account of Asia with the northern part. He justifies his decision by pointing out that the northern part of Asia borders on Europe; and since he has already described Europe, northern Asia is the logical next step. Just as we have seen Strabo do in the case of Europe, he divides northern Asia into sections, which he then proceeds to work through in sequence, as shown on the accompanying map.

The first section of northern Asia (*southern Russia, Georgia, northern Azerbaijan*) lies between the Pontus (*Black Sea*) and the Caspian sea. It is envisaged as projecting toward the northern sea, which is in turn envisaged as part of the sea encircling the lived-in world as a whole. This cannot be accurately replicated on the accompanying map, as the sea

surrounding the Eurasian landmass lies much farther north than Strabo realizes. The second section (*southwestern and southern Kazakhstan, Turkmenistan, northern Iran, Uzbekistan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, northern Afghanistan, northern India*) lies east of the Caspian sea and extends to what Strabo considers to be the easternmost point of the lived-in world. Strabo famously says that this section looks like a “cook’s knife.” The sort of shape that Strabo may have had in mind is shown on the map. However, this representation is misleading. Strabo considers that the southern edge of the “knife” runs due east–west; and several areas included within the “blade” as depicted on the map—such as Pakistan—are actually described later by Strabo as part of southern Asia. The third section (*northern Iraq, northern Iran, southern Azerbaijan, southern Georgia, Armenia, eastern and central Turkey*) is more or less south of the first section. The fourth section is the Asian peninsula (*Turkey and associated islands*).

The Virtual Traveler

Within the descriptions of the individual sections of northern Asia, there is a sense of direction to Strabo’s narrative. Just as we have seen in earlier chapters, his gaze appears to sweep over a map or globe in a fluid linear motion, with occasional leaps from one place to another. Sometimes this virtual itinerary is relatively simple. In describing the second section of northern Asia, Strabo moves eastward from the Caspian sea, listing the nations on the “right-hand side”; he then starts back at the Caspian and repeats the process, this time listing nations on the “left-hand side.” Sometimes, the itinerary is much more complex and difficult to follow. This is particularly so in the fourth section. Strabo first proceeds along the northern coast of the Asian peninsula (*Black Sea coast of Turkey*). For his description of the interior, he starts in the east and adopts a sort of stitching motion, moving from north to south, then taking a step westward and repeating the process. Then, Strabo metaphorically journeys down the western coast of the Asian peninsula (*Aegean coast of Turkey*), starting from the north and moving southward—except for certain stretches where he reverses direction and moves northward, a technique that can only be described as disorientating. With a final flourish, he describes the southern coast of the Asian peninsula (*Mediterranean coast of Turkey*) as if sailing along it from west to east, ending with the island of Cyprus.

Scale

The question of scale, which we have seen in relation to Strabo’s description of Italy and Greece, also arises in connection with the fourth section of northern Asia. Strabo devotes nearly three times as many words to the fourth section as he does to the other sections of northern Asia combined. His description of it occupies far more narrative space than Italy does and almost as much as Greece. This is not coincidental. By treating the fourth section at such length, Strabo emphasizes the cultural heft of Asia Minor. He may also be influenced by his own family ties, since Asia Minor is where his relatives had lived

for generations. Despite the fact that Strabo had traveled quite extensively within the fourth section of Asia, his personal journeys do not shape his narrative. As we have seen in previous chapters, Strabo's journey is an intellectual one, through the literature of the past. This approach frees him to go beyond his own experience. The result is a curious but compelling blend of the observed and the learned, the real and the imagined, the past and the present, which makes Strabo's description of this part of the world at once both deeply challenging and deeply rewarding.

Remember

Remember when reading this chapter that “. . . *” represents a gap or a presumed omission or error in the manuscripts.

Italics are used when Strabo is writing in the voice of earlier scholars. Passages in italics should not be understood as verbatim quotations, as they are frequently adapted to Strabo's grammatical structure and filtered through Strabo's own ideas. Italics are also used where Strabo riffs on individual phrases or words used by an earlier scholar or poet.

Dates given in the margins for the poets and scholars cited by Strabo represent the period of their literary activity. Dates of birth and death—rarely known with certainty—may fall outside these parameters.

Italics are used for technical terms that do not translate easily and for the “titles” of earlier works to which Strabo refers.

When Strabo refers simply to the “poet,” he generally means Homer (*eighth century BCE*).

Consult “Special Features of this Translation” and “A User's Guide” at the start of this translation for a fuller discussion of aids provided to the reader.

Northern Asia

Distinction between Northern Asia and Southern Asia

<p>490 C, 1-3 <i>Strabo segues from Europe to his description of Asia</i></p>	<p>Asia comes next after Europe and is contiguous with it at the Tanais, so it is Asia that I must describe next, dividing it into parts by means of certain natural boundaries, in order to make things clearer.</p>	<p>Tanais, <i>Don r.</i></p>	<p>11.1</p>
<p>490 C, 3-9 TAURUS <i>mt. system from sw. Turkey to ne. India</i></p>	<p>What Eratosthenes did for the lived-in world as a whole, then, I must do for Asia. The Taurus as it stretches from west to east forms a sort of belt across the middle of the continent, leaving one part to the north and one part to the south. The Greeks call the first part “inside the Taurus,” the second “outside the Taurus.” I mentioned these things earlier,¹ but I restate them now as a reminder. </p>	<p>Eratosthenes (3rd c. BCE)</p> <p>inside Taurus = <i>northern Asia</i> outside Taurus = <i>southern Asia</i></p>	<p>11.12</p>
<p>490 C, 9-13</p>	<p>The mountain range has a width of as much as three thousand stades in many places, while its length is the length of Asia, some forty-five thousand [<i>stades</i>] from the Rhodian Peraea to the extreme end of India and Scythia in the east. It has been divided into many parts and into many names, assigned to areas that are both large and small.</p>	<p>Rhodian Peraea, <i>sw. Turkey</i> extreme end . . . Scythia, <i>ne. India</i></p>	<p>11.13</p> <p>11.14</p>
<p>490 C, 13–491 C, 5</p>	<p>Since the mountain range, with so great a width, cuts off certain nations within it (some insignificant, others extremely well known, e.g., Parthia, Media, Armenia, some Cappadocians, and Cilicians and Pisidians), nations spilling over into the northern part must be classified as “northern,” and nations spilling over into the southern part must be classified as “southern”; nations contained within the mountain range should really be treated as “northern” on the basis that they have similar climatic conditions (the conditions are cold, while conditions in the south are warm).</p>		
<p>491 C, 5-12</p>	<p>Nearly all the rivers running from the Taurus flow in one of two directions, toward either the north or the south (at least initially, even if some subsequently curve to east or west), making it convenient to use the mountain range as the</p>		

[1] 67 C, 7–68 C, 5; 129 C, 10–15.

	dividing line that splits Asia into two parts—in just the same way as the sea inside the Pillars (which largely lies in more or less a straight line with the mountain range) has been utilized to make two continents out of Europe and Libya, being a significant boundary for both.	sea inside the Pillars = Med. Sea	
		Libya = Africa (chap. 5)	
491 C, 12-23	As one crosses from Europe to Asia in describing the world, the northern of the two parts comes first, so this is where one should begin. The first section within this part is the one associated with the Tanais (which I have adopted as the boundary between Europe and Asia). ¹ This section is somewhat peninsulating. ² It is bounded to the west by the Tanais river, by the Maeotis as far as the Bosphorus, and by the Euxine coastline as far as Colchis; to the north, by the ocean as far as the inlet to the Caspian sea; ³ to the east, by this latter sea up to the borderlands of Albania and Armenia, where the river Cyrus and the river Araxes join the sea (the latter after running through Armenia, the Cyrus after running through Iberia and Albania).	Tanaïs, Don r.	11.1.5
		Maeotis, Sea of Azov	
latter sea = Caspian		Bosphorus = Straits of Kerch'	
		Euxine, Black Sea	
latter = Araxes		Araxes, Aras r.	
491 C, 23-32	The south side is the stretch running from the outlet of the Cyrus as far as Colchis, which measures some three thousand stades from sea to sea (via the Albanian and Iberian peoples) and thus acts as the isthmus. Those who minimize this isthmus—like Clitarchus, describing it as <i>flooded on both sides by the sea</i> —should not be treated seriously. Posidonius says the isthmus is <i>one thousand five hundred [stadia], the same as the isthmus from Pelusium to the Erythra. Nor do I think</i> , says Posidonius, <i>that the distance from the Maeotis to the ocean is very different.</i> ⁴ I really do not know how anyone can trust Posidonius's description of the unexplored when he has nothing plausible to say about it and tells such fibs concerning the well known!	Cyrus, Kura/Mtkvari r.	
		Colchis, w. Georgia	
		sea to sea, Caspian to Black Sea	
Strabo dismisses underestimates by earlier writers of distance between Caspian and Black Sea, citing in particular Clitarchus (late 4th–3rd c. BCE) and Posidonius (late 2nd–1st c. BCE)		Pelusium, on Med. coast of Egypt	11.1.6
		Erythra, Red Sea	
491 C, 32–492 C, 9	He furthermore made these claims despite being a friend of Pompey, who campaigned against the Iberians and Albanians as far as the seas on either side (the Caspian and Colchian). It is said, at any rate, that when Pompey visited Rhodes, in the process of prosecuting his war on piracy, when he was about to launch his attack against Mithridates and the nations extending to the Caspian, he attended a lecture by Posidonius and, as he took his leave, asked Posidonius if he had any words of advice; and Posidonius said, <i>always be the best you can, be better than all others.</i> Add to these points that	He = Posidonius	
		Colchian, Black Sea	
		Rhodes = Posidonius's place of residence	
Posidonius (late 2nd–1st c. BCE) quotes Homer's Iliad (8th c. BCE)		Pompey campaigned against piracy, 67 BCE; defeated Mithridates of Pontus (n. Tky.), 66 BCE; campaigned against Iberians and Albanians (Geo., Aze.), 66–64 BCE	

[1] 1st section: 492 C, 20–506 C, 32.

[2] Strabo is vague because he does not believe that the Tanais (Don r.) flows from the supposed outer ocean—as would be required for the section to be a true peninsula—but rather that the river has its source in the interior: 492 C, 29–493 C, 16; cf. 65 C, 13–66 C, 22.

[3] Strabo imagines an outer ocean lying not far north of the Black Sea and the Caspian sea as an inlet from it.

[4] Posidonius's work has not survived to the present day. From what Strabo says, Posidonius calculates the distance between the Caspian Sea and Black Sea to be the same as the distance between the Med. Sea and the Red Sea, and supposes that each of these is the same as the distance from the Sea of Azov northward to the supposed outer ocean. For the width of the isthmus between the Med. and Red Seas (*Isthmus of Suez, Egy.*): 803 C, 3–12. Cf. Posidonius's interest in the Celtic isthmus from the Med. Sea to the Atlantic: 188 C, 22–27.

<p>492 C, 10-16 <i>Preview of 2nd, 3rd, 4th sections of northern Asia</i></p>	<p>he wrote up his research on it,¹ and as a result one might have expected greater adherence to the truth. </p> <p>The second section would be the one beyond the Hyrcanian (we say “Caspian”) sea, as far as the Scythians near India.² The third section comprises the part next to the isthmus just described, as well as the areas, successively contiguous with this part and with the Caspian Gates, belonging to what is inside the Taurus and nearest to Europe—that is, Media, Armenia, Cappadocia, and what lies between.³ The fourth section consists of the country inside the Halys, plus areas within the Taurus itself, plus areas that are outside the Taurus but nevertheless fall within the peninsula formed by the isthmus that separates the Pontic and Cilician seas.⁴</p>	<p>it = <i>isthmus between Caspian and Black Seas</i></p> <p>beyond Hyrcanian sea = <i>east of Caspian Sea</i></p> <p>Caspian Gates, ?<i>Sar Darreh pass (Iran)</i></p> <p>inside Taurus = <i>in n. Asia</i></p> <p>inside Halys = <i>west of Kizil Irmak</i></p> <p>Pontic sea, <i>Black Sea</i></p> <p>Cilician sea, <i>Med. Sea</i></p>	<p>11.17</p>
<p>492 C, 16-19 <i>Preview of southern Asia (chap. 4.2)</i></p>	<p>I include within the other part, the part outside the Taurus: India and Ariana, as far as the nations that reach to the Persian sea, to the Arabian gulf, to the Nile, and to the Egyptian sea and the Issian sea.⁵ </p>	<p>outside Taurus = <i>in southern Asia (chap. 4.2)</i></p>	

First Section (*s. Russia, Georgia, n. Azerbaijan*)

<p>492 C, 20-28 <i>1st section of northern Asia</i></p>	<p>Of the sections thus defined, the first section is inhabited in its northern and oceanic regions by some of the Scythians, who are nomadic and wagon dwelling; farther inland than these, by Sarmatians (who are Scythian), Aorsians, and Siracians, stretching as far south as the Caucasian mountains, some of them nomadic, others tent-dwelling farmers; around the lake, by Maeotians. As for the parts on the sea, there’s the Asian side of the Bosphorus, and Sindica; after Sindica, there are Achaeans, Zygans, and Heniochans, as well as Cercetians and Macropogones; inland from these are the passes of the Phthirophagi (<i>Lice-eaters</i>); after the Heniochans, lying at the foot of the Caucasian and Moschian mountains, is Colchis.⁶</p>	<p>farther inland = <i>from supposed location of northern ocean</i></p> <p>lake = <i>Maeotis, Sea of Azov sea, Black Sea</i></p> <p>Bosphorus = <i>Straits of Kerch’</i></p> <p>Moschian mountains, <i>ne. Turkey, s. Georgia</i></p>	<p>11.21</p>
<p>492 C, 29–493 C, 8</p>	<p>Since the Tanaïs river is used as the boundary between Europe and Asia, I will start my detailed description from there. The Tanaïs flows from the north. Its course is not (as many believe) a mirror image of the Nile, but it is farther east</p>	<p>Tanaïs, <i>Don r.</i></p>	<p>11.22</p>

[1] Some scholars translate as “him” rather than “it,” and assume that the person in question is Pompey. It is more likely that Strabo refers here to the isthmus between the Caspian and the Black Sea, which has been the focus of discussion (491 C, 23-32). In the following paragraph (492 C, 10-16), Strabo refers to “the isthmus just described.” Cf. 497 C, 11-18; 497 C, 34–498 C, 6; 499 C, 28-34. The importance of this isthmus as a possible demarcation between Europe and Asia: 65 C, 13-17.

[2] 2nd section: 506 C, 33–520 C, 21.

[3] 3rd section: 520 C, 22–540 C, 29.

[4] 4th section: 540 C, 30–685 C, 5

[5] . Southern Asia: 685 C, 6–824 C, 21.

[6] Scythians, Sarmatians (*Russia*): 507 C, 13-17. Aorsians, Siracians (*Russia*): 506 C, 16-32; Maeotians, Asian Bosphorus, Sindica (*Russia*): 493 C, 28–495 C, 27. Achaeans, Zygans, Heniochans, Cercetians, Phthirophagi (*Russia*): 495 C, 28–497 C, 18. Colchis (*w. Georgia*): 497 C, 27–499 C, 13.

	<p>than the Nile,¹ although similar to the Nile in that its sources are unknown. However, the explored portion of the Nile is sizable, as it passes through territory that is wholly accessible and offers long upriver passages. As for the Tanais, we know of its outlets (there are two, flowing into the extreme north of the Maeotis, sixty stades apart), but the known part of it upstream from these outlets is limited, because of the cold and because of the territory's unyielding nature. The indigenuous people can cope with this by living off meat and milk in nomadic fashion, but other nationalities cannot tolerate it.</p>	
<p>493 C, 8-16</p> <p>Theophanes (1st c. BCE)</p>	<p>These nomads are averse to visitors in various ways but in particular have been able to block access by land into their territory, and passage by river into the interior, because of their exceptional numbers and strength. For this reason, some assumed that the Tanais has its sources in the Caucasian mountains, that it runs northward for much of its length then reverses direction so as to flow into the Maeotis—Theophanes of Mitylene shared their opinion. Others assumed that it runs from the upper reaches of the Ister. They provide no evidence at all for its starting so far away, in other <i>climata</i>, as if it were impossible for it to come from the nearby north! </p>	<p>Maeotis, Sea of Azov</p> <p>Ister, Danube r.</p> <p><i>climata</i>, bands of latitude</p>
<p>493 C, 17-24</p> <p>Asian coast of Maeotis Russian coast of Sea of Azov</p> <p>Polemo, king of Pontus (n. Tky.), acquired Bosphorus, 14 BCE</p>	<p>Maeotic Coast (Sea of Azov)</p> <p>Settled on the river—and the lake—is the city of the same name, Tanais, founded by the Greeks who held Bosphorus. In recent times, king Polemo sacked the city for failure to obey him, but previously she was the mutual entrepôt for trade exchanges between the nomads (both Asian and European) and those from Bosphorus who plied the lake. The former supplied slaves, animal skins, and assorted nomadic wares; the latter exchanged them for clothing, wine, and whatever other accoutrements there are of civilized life. Lying offshore, one hundred stades from the entrepôt, is the island of Alopecia (a multiracial settlement); and there are other small islands nearby in the lake.</p>	<p>11.2.3</p> <p>Tanais (city), Nedvigovka (Russ.)</p> <p>Bosphorus = kingdom on either side of Straits of Kerch'</p> <p>lake = Sea of Azov</p> <p>former = nomads</p> <p>latter = traders from Bosphorus</p> <p>Alopecia, ?Yelizavetovskoye Gorodische (Russ.)</p>
<p>493 C, 25-27</p>	<p>Tanais is two thousand two hundred stades from the mouth of the Maeotis if you sail directly northward; if you hug the coast, the distance is not much greater. </p>	<p>Tanais (city), Nedvigovka (Russ.)</p> <p>mouth of Maeotis, Straits of Kerch'</p>
<p>493 C, 28-494 C, 4</p>	<p>As you follow the shore,² first of all (if you start from Tanais), after eight hundred stades, there's what is called the "Great" Rhombites, the best place for catching fish for preserving; then,</p>	<p>11.2.4</p>

[1] I.e., on a more easterly meridian.

[2] I.e., the Asian shore of the Maeotis (Sea of Azov). For the European shore: 310 C, 20-29.

	after another eight hundred [stades], the “Lesser” Rhombites, a headland that also has places for fishing. Those who work the former base themselves on small islands; those who do their work on the Lesser Rhombites are Maeotians. The shore is wholly inhabited by Maeotians (farmers, but no less warlike than the nomads): they are split into several nations, the more savage of which are near the Tanais while the nations bordering the Bosphorus were more successfully mastered.		
494 C, 4-7	Starting from the Lesser Rhombites, it is six hundred stades to Tyramba and the Anticites river, then one hundred and twenty [stades] to the village of Cimmerica, ¹ which is the starting point for those who ply the lake. Along this shore, there are said to be some Clazomenian lookout posts.	Bosphorus = Straits of Kerch' Tyramba, Stanitsa Peresyp (Russ.) Anticites, Kuban r.	
494 C, 8-14	“Cimmericum” ² was a city, formerly situated on the Cherronesus, which barred the isthmus by means of a trench and earthworks. The Cimmerians had once possessed great power on the Bosphorus, which is why it was called the “Cimmerian” Bosphorus. It was they who overran the interior on the Right-Hand Side of the Pontus, as far as Ionia. ³ The Scythians ousted them from the region, and the Greeks ousted the Scythians, founding Panticapaeum and other cities in Bosphorus.	Cimmericum, Opuk (Crim.) Cimmerian Bosphorus, Straits of Kerch' Panticapaeum, Kerch' (Crim.), founded late 7th–6th c. BCE Bosphorus = kingdom on either side of Straits of Kerch'	11.2.5
494 C, 15-18	Then it is twenty [stades] to the village of Achillium, with its temple to Achilles. Here, the strait at the mouth of the Maeotis is at its narrowest (some twenty stades or a little more), with the village of Myrmecium on the other side . . . * also near Heraclium is Parthenium. ⁴	strait, Straits of Kerch' Parthenium, Sinyagino (Crim.)	11.2.6
494 C, 18-28	From there, it is ninety stades to the Satyrus memorial: situated on a headland, this is the burial mound of one of the most famous dynasts of Bosphorus. Nearby is the village of Patrasys, and from there it is one hundred and thirty [stades] to the village of Corocondama, which marks the end of what is called the “Cimmerian” Bosphorus. ⁵ Such is the name of the narrow channel at the mouth of the Maeotis, from the narrow part between Achillium and Myrmecium, stretching down to Corocondama and the little village named Acra ⁶ lying across from it in Panticapaeon country, where the distance across the intervening channel is seventy stades. The ice reaches this far when the Maeotis freezes during cold spells, allowing the crossing to be made on foot. The whole of this narrow channel is well supplied with harbors.	there = Achillium Satyrus, 5th–4th c. BCE Patrasys, Garkushi (Russ.) Corocondama, Tuzla (Russ.) Myrmecium, Karantinnaya (Crim.) Maeotis, Sea of Azov	11.2.7 11.2.8

[1] The site of the village of Cimmerica (as opposed to the city of Cimmericum; see next note) is not certain, but it is presumably in the nw. of the Taman' peninsula (Russia).

[2] Strabo rectifies the omission of the city of Cimmericum (Opuk, Crim.) from his description of the Cherronesus (Crimea) at 309 C, 21-26. Strabo distinguishes this city of Cimmericum on the Cherronesus from the village of Cimmerica on the Asian side of the Cimmerian Bosphorus: see previous note.

[3] For the term “Right-Hand Side of the Pontus” (Black Sea coast of Tky., Geo., Russ.): 126 C, 3-11n. The term is coined from the point of view of a navigator

sailing into the Black Sea from the Med. Sea; it is used here even though “as far as Ionia” implies the reverse viewpoint, of a navigator sailing from the Black Sea.

[4] Strabo mirrors comments made earlier (310 C, 20-24, describing the “European” side of the strait).

[5] The “Cimmerian” Bosphorus (Straits of Kerch', between Black Sea and Sea of Azov) is to be distinguished from the “Thracian” Bosphorus (Bogaziçi, between Marmara Denizi and Black Sea): 125 C, 16-20; 566 C, 6-18.

[6] Strabo rectifies the omission of Acra (Zavetnoya, Crim.) from his description of the European side of the strait (310 C, 11-24).

494 C, 29–495 C, 5

Inland from Corocondama is a sizable lake, which is called “Corocondamitis” after it, and which flows into the sea at a distance of ten stades from the village. A branch of the Anticites river flows into the lake and creates something of an island surrounded by the waters of this lake, by the Maeotis, and by the river. Some attach the name “Hypanis” to this river (just as to the river near the Borysthenes). | As you sail into Corocondamitis, you come to Phanagoria (a city of some importance), Cepi, Hermonassa, and the Apaturum (a temple to Aphrodite). Of these, Phanagoria and Cepi are located on the aforementioned island, on the Left-Hand Side as you sail in, while the remaining cities are located on the Right-Hand Side,¹ past the Hypanis, in Sindica.² Also in Sindica are Gorgippia—the Sindican maritime capital—and Aboraca.

Corocondamitis, *Gulf of Taman'* (Russ.)Anticites/Hypanis, *Kuban r.*

11.2.9

495 C, 6–15

All the people subject to the dynasts of Bosphorus are called “Bosporans.” The metropolis of the European Bosporans is Panticapaeum; the metropolis of the Asian Bosporans is “Phanagoras [City],” as the city is also called. The entrepôt for goods transported down from the Maeotis and from the barbarian interior is apparently Phanagoria; for goods brought up from the sea, it is Panticapaeum. In Phanagoria is the famous temple to Aphrodite “Apaturus” (*Trickster*). They explain the origin of the epithet given to the goddess by conjuring up a story that in this place the giants attacked the goddess; so she called upon Heracles and hid him away in a secret place; she then used “trickery” to capture each of the giants in turn, and handed them over to Heracles for execution. |

Phanagoria, *Sennaya* (Russ.)Cepi, *Artyukhov/Sennaya* (Russ.)

11.2.10

Gorgippia, *Anapa* (Russ.)Bosphorus = *kingdom on either side of Straits of Kerch'*Panticapaeum, *Kerch' (Crim.)*Phanagoras [City]/Phanagoria, *Sennaya* (Russ.)

the city = Phanagoria

Maeotis, *Sea of Azov*sea, *Black Sea*Heracles, *hero of Greek myth*

495 C, 16–27

The Maeotians include the Sindians; also the Dandarians, Toretans, Agrians, and Arrechans; furthermore, the Tarpetians, Obidiacenans, Sittacenans, Doscians, and several others. Also included among them are the Aspurgianans (living between Phanagoria and Gorgippia, at a distance of . . . * stades), whom king Polemo attacked under cover of a sham alliance. His tactics were used against him, and he was taken alive and killed. In regard to all the Asian Maeotians, some were subject to those in control of the entrepôt in Tanaïs, while others were subject to the Bosporans. In this period, there were various rebellions at various times. Many times, the Bosporan rulers (especially, most recently, Pharnaces, Asander and Polemo) gained control as far as Tanaïs. Also,

Phanagoria, *Sennaya* (Russ.)Gorgippia, *Anapa* (Russ.)Tanaïs, *Nedvigovka* (Russ.)

Pharnaces ruled 63–ca. 47 BCE; Asander, 47/46–17 BCE; Polemo, 14–8 BCE

11.2.11

[1] The terms “Left-Hand Side” and “Right-Hand Side” reflect the viewpoint of a navigator sailing into lake Corocondamitis (*Gulf of Taman'*) from the Bosphorus (*Straits of Kerch'*): 126 C, 3–11n.

[2] “Past” is used from the viewpoint of a navigator sailing clockwise around lake Corocondamitis.

it is said that Pharnaces once diverted the Hypanis toward the Dandarian people by means of an ancient trench that he cleared out—and flooded their territory. |

Hypanis, *Kuban r.*

Pontic Coast (*Black Sea*)

495 C, 28–496 C, 3
ACHAEANS, ZYGANS,
HENIOCHANS
e. seaboard of Black Sea

After Sindica and Gorgippia, following the coast, is the Achaean, Zygan, and Heniochan shoreline, for the most part harborless and rugged, being part of the Caucasus. These people make their living from piracy at sea, using boats that are lightweight, narrow, and buoyant, and that hold some twenty-five men, although some have a thirty-man capacity, all told. The Greeks call these boats *camarae*. It is said that this “Achaea”¹ was settled by Phthiotan Achaeans from Jason’s expedition; that “Heniochia” was settled by Laconians led by the *heniochi* (*charioteers*)—namely Rhecas and Amphistratus—of the Dioscuri; and that the “Heniochan” people are likely to have been named after them.

11.2.12

sea, *Black Sea*

*Jason, hero of mythical times,
voyaged in the Argo from
Greece to Colchis*

496 C, 3-17

They have dominion over the sea, equipping fleets of *camarae* and using them to attack sometimes cargo ships, sometimes a territory or even a city. (There are times when those who hold Bosphorus are their partners, arranging anchorages, markets, and the distribution of their plunder.) When they return to their home turf, unable to dock, they hoist the *camarae* up onto their shoulders and take them up into the forests, where they have their homes and work the meager soil; then they take them back down to the sea whenever conditions are right for sailing. They do the same thing even away from home: knowing of places in the woods in which they can hide their *camarae*, they travel on foot by day and night, looking for slaves. They easily get ransoms for those they catch by sailing upriver and then making demands on those who have been bereft. In places under dynastic control, some help is given to the victims by the rulers, who often respond by attacking the *camarae* and sinking them along with their crew. (Help is less forthcoming in territory subject to the Romans, owing to the weakness of their representatives.) | Such is their way of life.

*Bosphorus = kingdom on either
side of Straits of Kerch'*

11.2.13

496 C, 17-25

*Mithridates fled to Bosphorus
from Pontus after defeat by
Romans, 66 BCE*

These people are subject to the dynastic control of men called “sceptuchs” (*scepter-bearers*), who are themselves subject to tyrants or kings. At any rate, the Heniochans had four kings when Mithridates Eupator, in flight from his ancestral

[1] Strabo corrects information about Achaea given earlier (416 C, 2-10).

	kingdom toward Bosphorus, was traversing their territory. He found he could pass through theirs, but he despaired of Zygan territory, with its harsh and inhospitable conditions, and made his way with difficulty along the coast, taking to the sea for much of the distance, until he reached the territory of the Achaeans, with whose help he completed his journey from Phasis (not far short of four thousand stades).	Bosporus = kingdom on either side of Straits of Kerch'	
496 C, 26–497 C, 4	Immediately after Corocondama, the voyage is eastward. At a distance of one hundred and eighty stades are the Sindican harbor and city; then, at a distance of four hundred [stadēs], what is called “Bata” —village and harbor. Apparently, Sinope in the south corresponds precisely to this point on the coast, just as it has been said that Carambis does with regard to Criu Metopum (<i>Ram’s-forehead</i>). ¹ Artemidorus says that, <i>starting from Bata, the Cercetian coastline with its anchorages and villages lasts for some eight hundred and fifty stades; the Achaean coastline for five hundred stades; then the Heniochan coastline for one thousand stades; then Pityus, the great . . . * three hundred and sixty, as far as Dioscurias</i> . Writers of <i>Mithridatica</i> ² have more credibility: they put the Achaeans first, then the Zyigans, then the Heniochans, then the Cercetians, Moschians, and Colchians, and inland from them, the Phthirophagi (<i>Lice-eaters</i>), Soanians, and various micro-nations associated with the Caucasus.	Corocondama, Tuzla (<i>Russ.</i>) Sindican harbor + city, Anapa (<i>Russ.</i>) Bata, Novorossiysk (<i>Russ.</i>) Carambis, Kerembe burnu (<i>Tky.</i>) Criu Metopum, Cape Sarych (<i>Crim.</i>) Pityus, Bichvinta/Pitsunda (<i>Geo.</i>) Dioscurias, Sukhumi (<i>Geo.</i>)	11.2.14
Artemidorus (late 2nd–early 1st c. BCE)			
497 C, 4–11	So then, the coastline starts off trending eastward, as I said, and faces south. At Bata, it begins to curve a little, then becomes west-facing as far as Pityus and Dioscurias (these districts belong to Colchis but connect with the said stretch of coastline). After Dioscurias, what remains ³ is the coastline of Colchis ⁴ and what comes next (Trapezus), making a significant bend, then more or less straightening out to form the north-facing part of the Right-Hand Side of the Pontus. ⁵	Bata, Novorossiysk (<i>Russ.</i>) Dioscurias, Sukhumi (<i>Geo.</i>) Trapezus, Trabzon (<i>Tky.</i>)	
497 C, 11–18	This whole stretch of coastline (belonging to the Achaeans and to others as far as Dioscurias), with the places lying inland directly to the south, falls at the foot of the Caucasus. The Caucasus is the mountain range that lies inland from the Pontic and the Caspian seas and forms a wall along the isthmus that separates them. It borders on Albania and Iberia to the south, and the Sarmatian plains in the north. It is densely forested and supplies a range of timber for various uses, including shipbuilding.	Albania, Iberia, n. Azerbaijan, e. Georgia Sarmatian plains, s. Russia	11.2.15

[1] The sense is that Sinope (*Sinop*, n. *Tky.*) is supposed to lie due south of Bata (*Novorossiysk*, *Russ.*), just as Carambis (*Kerembe burnu*, n. *Tky.*) is supposed to lie due south of Criu Metopum (*Cape Sarych*, *Crim.*). Other examples of the expression: 34 C, 4–10n; 63 C, 14–18n; 199 C, 10–22n; 309 C, 12–21n; 511 C, 9–17n; 513 C, 30–514 C, 7n; cf. 545 C, 2–13n; 124 C, 32–125 C, 2.

[2] *Mithridatica* are works (or sections of works) dealing with Mithridates, king of Pontus + Bosphorus (ruled 120–63 BCE). Strabo’s use of “titles”: 639 C, 15–27n.

[3] I.e., what “remains” of 1st section of n. Asia, as defined at 491 C, 12–23; 492 C, 20–28. Cf. 498 C, 7–15.

[4] Strabo had a family connection with Colchis (w. Georgia) through his mother’s uncle, Moaphernes, who had been the local representative of king Mithridates: 498 C, 26–499 C, 9; 557 C, 21–29.

[5] For the term “Right-Hand Side of the Pontus” (*Black Sea coast of Tky.*, *Geo.*, *Russ.*): 126 C, 3–11n. The “north-facing part” is the coast of Turkey.

Index of Ancient Names

The chosen system of reference within the index—through the paragraph identifiers provided in the left-hand margin of the translation—means that the references are more targeted than would be the case with page numbers and additionally allows specialist readers to use the index to refer to the Greek text by S. L. Radt on which the translation is based.

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Selective Index of Topics and Themes

Strabo's canvas is a broad one. This index provides only a sampling of the topics he discusses. Some of the topics are chosen to denote context rather than mere occurrence. For example, "Academic criticism" highlights the motivation behind certain citations of earlier scholars rather than simply listing all occurrences of their names. For reasons of space, some entries are tasters rather than exhaustive lists.

Passages are listed by means of the paragraph identifiers provided in the left-hand margin of the translation, which means that the index functions equally well with the Greek text by S. L. Radt on which this translation is based. Geographical names used in this index are the ancient names.

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