

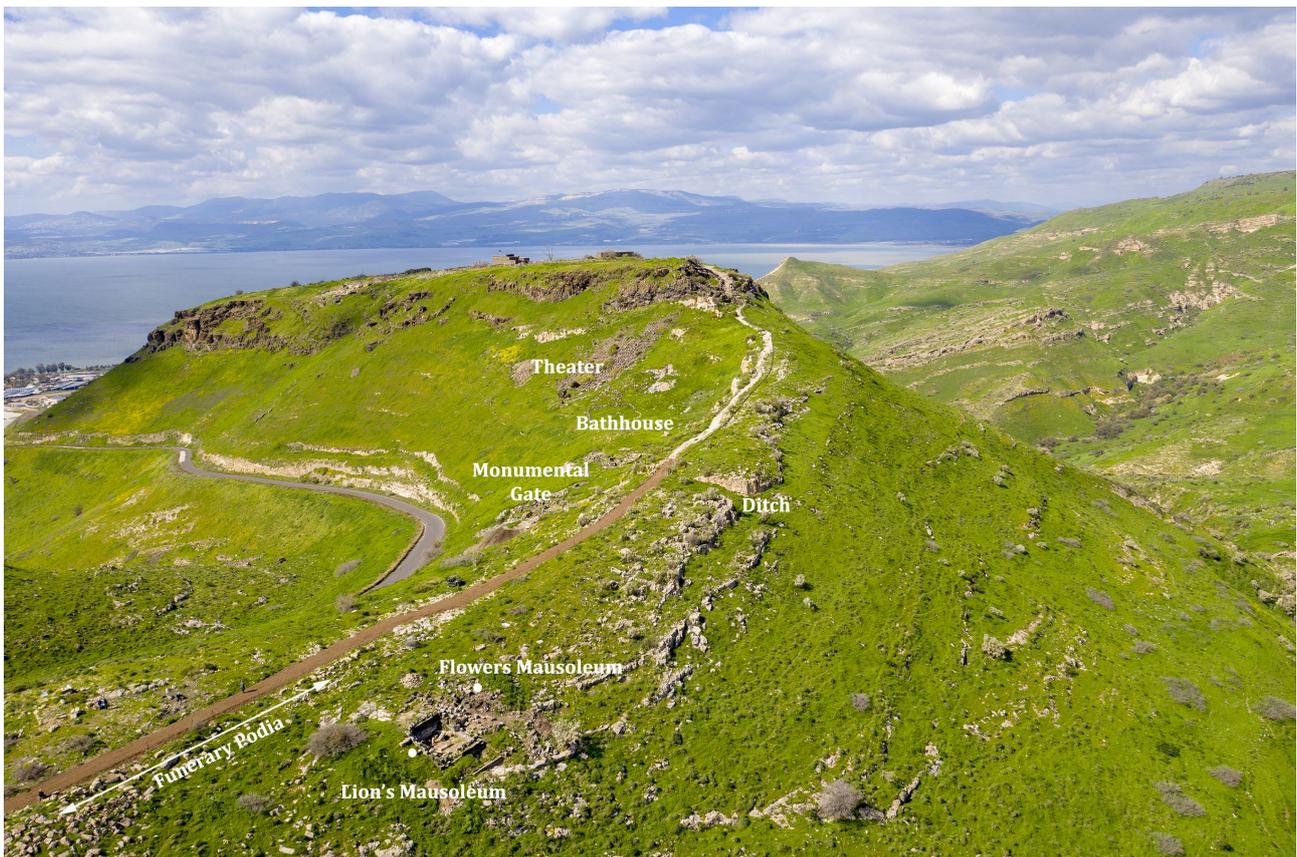
Funerary Podia of Hippos of the Decapolis and the Phenomenon in the Roman World

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SUPPLEMENTARY FIGURES



Suppl. Fig. 1. Sussita saddle, with the city on the hill in the background, prior to funerary podia excavations. Looking north-north-west. (M. Eisenberg.)



Suppl. Fig. 2. *The ditch in the middle of the saddle (left) and the sarcophagi field of the Saddle Necropolis. North is to the left. (M. Eisenberg.)*



Suppl. Fig. 3. *Funerary podia 9 and 8 (right) and the stone-pipe water supply system trench in the front. Looking west (M. Eisenberg.)*



Suppl. Fig. 4. Funerary podia 11 (left) and 10 and the passage between them. Looking west (M. Eisenberg.)



Suppl. Fig. 5. Funerary podia 12 (left), 11 and 10, and the stone-pipe water supply system trench in the front. Looking west (M. Eisenberg.)



Suppl. Fig. 6. *The ashlar piles of funerary podia 8 (left) and 7 prior to their excavation. Looking west (M. Eisenberg.)*



Suppl. Fig. 7. *Evacuating one of the nari ashlars from funerary podium 8 (M. Eisenberg.)*



Suppl. Fig. 8. *A basalt anthropomorphic stele (B14987; M. Eisenberg.)*



Suppl. Fig. 9. *The Hellenistic water supply system ceramic pipe as excavated inside shaft L3647 (M. Eisenberg.)*



Suppl. Fig. 10. *One of the basalt stones of the water supply system inside its trench. Looking north (M. Eisenberg.)*



Suppl. Fig. 11. *A partly exposed platform/podium at the Kadesh necropolis. Note the simple cornice in the upper right side of the photograph. (R. Sabar.)*