Greek architecture (Athens, 3-5 Nov 16)

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"New approaches and paradigms in the study of Greek architecture"
An International Workshop sponsored by the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, hosted at Cotsen Hall, November 3–5, 2016

Recent scholarship has challenged in a fundamental way our understanding of Greek architecture, ranging from rethinking individual monuments and construction techniques, to reassessing whole categories of buildings as they developed over the centuries. Concurrently, a wide array of new digital technologies—developed recently and tested in various contexts for fieldwork, site management, and spatial analysis—promises to transform the way in which architectural historians examine their material.

This workshop will bring together archaeologists and architectural historians to present their most challenging ideas alongside researchers who have used digital techniques to enhance the way they approach the preservation and analysis of ancient architecture. We invite scholars at all levels to present new ideas and recent successes in the field, conceived broadly. "New approaches and paradigms" may include pure research, methodological commentary and critiques, results from recent fieldwork, and innovative digital approaches to the study of ancient architecture.

The event should spark conversations about a variety of exciting topics concerning architecture and open up new possibilities for collaboration involving the use of cutting-edge methods for fieldwork and architectural study. We believe the time is right for an international conference that includes recent advances within the field, with an emphasis on the revolutionary potential offered by the integration of digital technologies into our research. The organizers intend to publish an edited, peer-reviewed volume of selected papers.

The workshop is scheduled for November 3-5, 2016. Those interested in presenting a paper are kindly requested to submit an abstract of ca. 500 words to the organizers by email (drscahill@gmail.com or psapirstein2@unl.edu) no later than January 31, 2016. Notification of acceptance will be made in March. Proposals should address questions related to the theme and make clear the expected results or conclusions. Speakers will be allotted ca. 40-45 minutes, with 15-20 minutes for questions. Accommodations and meals in Athens during the conference will be provided for the speakers and arranged by the organizers through the ASCSA (speakers will be expected to cover travel expenses). More detailed information on the proceedings and accommodation will follow once the program is finalized.

For further information or to submit an abstract, please contact the organizers,

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