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MST

Maggie had these papers out,  
the list of Koan names, and related  
correspondence. Do you know where  
they should be filed, so we can  
find them again?

VG

Maggie was going to make a  
revised Koan name list to give to  
Fraser for his Lexicon. I don't  
know how far she got with this.

ALL SOULS COLLEGE,  
OXFORD.

26 January 1958

Dear Virginia,

Thank you for your last letter.

I'm glad Boesthai Tomblotones arrived. It is, as you say, full of interesting stuff, though I shouldn't say so! Your observation about Åström puzzled me. I have never heard of him, unless he is the man who once published a mummy-tickets in Erano, & I cannot see what he had to do with Boesthai Tomblotones. Do ~~you~~ enlighten me. MZ (Is this your Greek assistant?) should not delude herself about <sup>filling</sup> Εὐ[κ]ρίτης. See my remarks on p. 104. The plaster is too long.

Now, to return to your handles. Some of these are so common, that whether they do or do not occur in Coan & inscriptions or on coins is immaterial: they could be Coan as much as anything else: e.g. Ἀγρίδος, Ἀλγίδας, Αἰγυτός (on this name see, however, my remark in JHS, 73, 1953, p. 198), Ἀγρίδος, <sup>Ἀγρίδος</sup> & many others. Few seem to be distinctive, and to some extent, date, of which you give

no indication <sup>conceivable</sup> as an important factor here. Some of  
 your names, for example, are Macedonian — Ἀδαῖος  
 (see my forthcoming note in Samos Thrac, + meanwhile  
 O. Hoffmann, Die Makedonen), Ἀσκός — but in the <sup>(esp. particularly, Zelenko)</sup>  
 third century + later such names were widespread. . . if,  
 as I imagine, your handles are iii-i. cent. B.C. the Mace-  
 donian colour is insignificant. Ἀδύρινος by normal  
 criteria might denote Etruscan origin (see Boeotian  
Tombstones, p. 100, note 65), but of course the person in  
 question might be descended from an Etruscan who had  
 married a Coan, or some similar history. You can see the  
 possibilities — + in any case just to complicate this par-  
 ticular example, this actual name, Ἀδύρινος does not  
 seem to be known from Etruria! <sup>(why it is known from Co. (P.H. 10115))</sup> Βαβας — is hardly  
 conceivable. Βασταδός is common. Βοβας is rare —  
 Bechtel quotes one from Centuripae. Βόϊκος is common.  
 Διονυσοδός hardly possible. Δρόμος and Δίπας are normal  
 names, as also are compounds in Εὔ —. Ζώπικος probably  
 the same as Ζωτικός. Ούρος sounds rather a late name,  
 but is not uncommon: imperial instances in P. Beusfeld.  
 Ἰερώνικος ~~is common~~ <sup>is common</sup>, Ἰκαρος normal. Κεράς  
 common. Κερατς is probably for Κερατς(ν) or a case of it.  
 Κλειτο is surely κλειτο — Κόρινθος occurs more than  
 and semi-servile (see Headlam, Herondas, p. ~~xxx~~ xli; the Κόρινθος here  
 is a Doric).

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once: for such names from cities see Bechtel 552-3.

Κῶπος, I assume common: it should be κῶπος.

Νικαῖα quite a common female name. Νικαῖος common, as also ~~Νικαῖος~~, Οὐρεῖς (I think: see Boursaert, Die Nomina in -εύς, Zurich 1942 - (quote from memory: it is some name like that, & the book is quite unobtainable, but if you are interested, I can tell you more when the props of Samothrace turn up).

Ῥοβείων, on the other hand, is a very odd name. Its appearance might be improved by reading Ῥοβείων, though I don't know that this is attested either. Πάδοπος uncommon. Πάπιος a familiar type (see Bechtel 536 H.) even if this particular name is not attested - I don't know. Τίσιος (not τίσιος) quite common, both as a servile & free name; so also Πίτιος. Τίποπι(δῆος) is unlikely as a personal name: Τίποπι(δῆων) or Τίποπι(δῆδος) are both much more likely. Τίσιος, or rather Τίσιος, is like all Τίσιος - derivatives common. Εὐερῖος, like other compounds in Εὐερ - quite common, even though it looks a little bizarre. Εὐρῖος one of a large group of names in Εὐρ - Στίξος (why Στίξος??) one of the classic servile names, and also probably ~~τίσιος~~ Στίξος, which is servile in Latin literature, like Στίξος (at least in form Στίξος). Εὐερ - names are common everywhere - see Boecklin Tombstones, p. 165 (6).



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1) However, I would be inclined today that Δορκιδ- names are probably essentially Coan. My evidence for this (as always) is that there are no Δορκιδ- names in Kirchmeier, PA - so that, even if one or two have turned up in the Agora excavs this gives an absolute ratio of 0 : 15,000 - + the only, or almost, if not quite, the only one recorded in the very large Rhodian prosopography is the eponym Mithon 183, who might have derived his name from a Coan marriage - link at some time. On the other hand at Cos, ~~with~~ its comparatively restricted prosopography, there are 2 Δορκιδιδες, about 1/2 doz Δορκιδος es. Of course I have not had time yet to search over a wide-field, as one would have to do before committing oneself in print, but at least I derive the impression from these figures that Δορκι- names were popular in Cos.

2) In the same way Θερτυμίδης would be worth considering. The run-donic form Θερτυμίδης occurs only once in Kirchmeier, but Θερτυμίδης is common in Cos (5 in P-H, two different people of that name being exactly contemporary).

3) So also Κλειτίδης (or, as it might be sometimes, and is suggested by you, Κλιτίδης). This does not appear in Kirchmeier but there are 3 exx. in P-H.

4) Μικραῖρος I have dealt with elsewhere.

5) Σιπράδης is also discussed by me, AJA 1957, p. 101,

where I note it as essentially Thasian. There are odd scattered instances elsewhere, but nothing on the Thasian scale.

$\chi\rho\upsilon\sigma\sigma\iota\varsigma$  is of course common in the Dorian Hexapolis generally, as might be expected.

You have no instance of  $\chi\rho\iota\sigma\sigma\alpha\rho\alpha\varsigma$ , but in case you come across it, I may point out that in Cl. Rev. 1955, p. 117, I suggested that it might be Coan. I didn't mean that it necessarily was, + was only protesting against an unthinking statement of Welles - but still it might be.

I hope these remarks may suggest things to you. Of course, they are not the results of final research, so please do not quote them without referring them to me for further work. They are first impressions + should be taken as such.

See that the Thasian - stamps are out. It would be ironic to capitulate you, I suppose.

I am (at last!) writing my chapter on 'Alexandrian Trade' for my book on Alex., + I shall have lots of questions for you soon. I hope you will put up with them.

Petra sends her love. Shall we see you here this year? We propose, d.v., to come to Greece in '59. But this year I must finish Alexandria for the press, + get rid of the prospect of Samothrace.

Love

PEL

Athens, September 5, 1958

[To P. Fraser]

Dear Peter,

I enclose a copy of a recent note evolved after studying some stamps about which I had had inquiries from the Israel Department of Antiquities. Mr. Benachi also has a copy, and I am asking him to try to get us some photographs of the corrected and the uncorrected types. It should be remarked that the two eponyms involved are known to have been of about the same date.

I'd be glad to have your comment, especially on the possibility of YAKINΘIOZ as the first month of a Rhodian year.

Taking up points in your letter of March 14, no doubt forgotten by this late date of reply (for which, apologies):

We shall store up your agreement on KAENIO for the Knidian corpus, since the Koan type is now seen to read KAPPIO.

On OPOBIZN, I enclose a copy of the commentary that went into the Auja (Nessana) publication. Nilsson (Lindos publication, p. 86) calls MYTIQN a "sobriquet", which in Pape is derived from a form MYTIΣ. Not an ethnic; but surely a nickname is often formed from a place-name. I knew a man in Turkey who came from an obscure town in North Carolina which he constantly talked about, and that used to be his nickname.

On EPTENHZ METOIKOZ, certainly both words refer to status, but it is my guess that a particular name was understood as that of the fabricant on that series of jars, since, as before remarked, the names that actually appear on the stamps are those of a series of known eponyms of the period; there is plenty of precedent for the omission of the preposition with their names. (Indeed, Mr. Benachi himself has recently assembled a whole series of prepositionless eponyms apparently named by a particular fabricant ΔΑΜΟΚΡΑΤΗΣ.)

On Koan names in general, our copy of the typed list has sundry pencil additions, and I am not sure which ones had been entered in your copy, so here they are: ΔΑΥΚΟZ, ΕΠΙΣΤΡΑΤΟZ, ΕΡΕΤ[, ΕΥΘΕΤΟZ, ΚΕΑZ, ΔΑΧΗΣ, ΔΕΟΝΤΙZ, ΜΙΚΚ[, ΠΑΠΙΩΝ, [ΣΙ]ΜΑΛΟZ, ΤΙΜΑΙ(. We have never heard from Pugliese Carratelli since sending him a copy. Today ΜZ remarked that there seem to be a lot of women's names in Koan stamps. She has assembled the following list:

ΑΡΙΣΤΗ	
ΔΙΟΝΥΣΙΑZ	(formerly read ΔΙΟΝΥΣΙΑΣΟZ, but the last 2 "letters" are a device)
ΔΡΟΜΩ	(which could be the masculine ΔΡΟΜΩ(N))
ΕΙΣΙΩ	" " " " ΕΙΣΙΩ(N)
ΕΥΝΟΥZ	
<del>ΕΥΝΟΥZ</del>	
ΙΕΡΩ	" " " " ΙΕΡΩ(N)
ΚΕΦΑΛΩ	" " " " ΚΕΦΑΛΩ(N)
ΔΕΟΝΤΙZ	which could be either sex
ΝΙΚΑΒΟΥZ ΜΙΚΑΣΩ	
ΞΕΙΝΙZ	unless it equals ΞΕΝΙΑZ
ΖΙΜΩ	which could be for ΖΙΜΩ(N)

I have listed the names in the form in which they appear, sometimes genitive.

The Wills have a boy, Alexander Frederic, born on August 1st, very blond, weight 8 lbs. 3 oz." The Henry Robinsons have arrived to learn their directorial duties, etc., from the Caskeys. I can't imagine I have any news you don't know, since Mr. Benachi has just left. He tells me you may be digging in Cyrene. This is very exciting. When will it be? Greetings to both.

ALL SOULS COLLEGE,  
OXFORD.

14 Mar.

Dear Virginia,

I should have answered your letter before, but I have not had time to think the ~~matter~~ points you raise over before.

I yield to the evidence on KLEVO — KLE or KLEV is possible, of course: there are very good parallels (which I had forgotten entirely, when I questioned it !!) in Boeotian Tomblstones, p. 166, note 32, which exactly suit your book.

Ὀποσίαν. If this was from your virtually unknown island (which I can hardly believe), the form would be wrong wouldn't it? If it is a city-ethnic from some sort, perhaps the Euboean Ὀποσίαν are more likely: in which case it would be the gentive of the place-name & not an ethnic. (I see that you say that you have the name in the Aya-group: in the same form?)

Θεόρατος is a very good Coan name: see Herzog,  
K.F. index, s.v.

I expect that Benaki & you have had a  
 nice long talk about ἑρσνῆς μέταξος. He now  
 tells me, in a letter which I have not at hand at  
 the moment, that the words occur on one handle  
 after an ordinary name: in which case obviously  
 they must both refer to status.

There is a double-handle from India published  
 Journ. Roy. As. Soc. 1957, H. 207-8: Whence come  
 they? Are they (as I imagine) Roman in date?

I must now get on with my 1958 bibliography.  
 What a labour this, & not much use to many  
 people I fear. Did you find the Makarinos-article?  
 The inscription is now reprinted as SEG, xiv. 529.  
 If you want it I can still send you a copy.

Greetings from both

Joe

Add E.O. 12812  
Narciss

Athens, February 17, 1958

Dear Peter,

Paul Åström is the author of a book on the Middle Cypriote Bronze Age, which seems to have occupied the printers at Lund so as to cause some delay to the appearance of Boeotian etc. Tombstones. He came to see me shortly after arriving in Greece, to inquire when the material excavated in Lapithos in 1931 was going to be published. (I have published one tomb from that lot, cf. AJA 1940, and nobody else has done anything.) He seemed like a clever and energetic young man, to have got out that great book above mentioned, all in about two years, so I suggested the University of Pa. might be very glad to have him publish the rest of the material from Lapithos, and perhaps he might get some kind of funds from Fulbright or whatnot to help him go to America, if he could get the proper support.

I afterwards discovered that he is the new Director of the Swedish School in Athens.

We have made some studies on your comments on the Koan names (HAT in favor of K, and we see that ATL even writes Korinth, so so shall we). What are we to do with names you describe as impossible or inconceivable, and yet they wrote them so (to modify Chaucer). As to KAEIO, that's how it is written, whether by a graver's error for KAEITO (which it seems does occur on coins) or by a spelling slip for KAEYIO, as on one Knidian type we have KAEIOAIOΣ for KAEYIOAIOΣ. (Rubblings enclosed;) but the clearest example is in the National Museum.)

OPOBIΩN I take to be derived from OPOBIZ, said to be an island off Caria. Let me know if you find this unacceptable. (The name appears in the Auja group, now being got up.)

I think we may reduce ΔOPKYAIAΔE to ΔOPKYAOΣ on the Coan stamps, since I see there is not much of a trace to support the longer form, which we are accustomed to because of having some 75 Rhodian handles with that name, in at least 35 different die types. (I think however they all name the same Δ., datable latish third BC.)

We would be glad if you could give us references to Coan inscriptions and/or coins ~~which~~ for some of the names which we have starred, which we have not been able to find ourselves on such stones or coins. . . . However I see you say you have no sources beyond those we know of.

I wonder if <sup>you</sup> observed that a few of the names in our typed list have the annotation "ep." This means that they appear with the preposition in the stamp. When I perceived that one of these persons (presumably ~~magistrates~~ magistrates of some sort) was named ΘΕΣΣΑΙΩΣ, I doubted the class of the office. But MZ ~~inform~~ ~~next~~ ~~points out~~ points out that a Thessalos was king of Kos, and another was son of Hippokrates.

It seems as if there would be something of an argument from the names if even just a half dozen of them are distinctively Koan.

Thank you for your offprint Bibliography of Graeco-Roman Egypt. Did you send me, do you think, the article in Bull. Alex. which treats on Makarinos?

On your letter of the 9th:

What I have said in print on handles found in Carthage is I think confined to noting (Hesp. 1934, p. 215) that Greek ones are presumed to predate 146 B.C., but (Hesp. Suppl. VIII, p. 185, note 39) may predate it by quite a number of years, so that mere existence at Carthage and non-existence in Pergamon does not place somebody 180-150. I have not summed up the dates of handles in Carthage or in Italy. Considerable study would be needed, particularly since we have no pictures of any sort for these objects. From IG XIV we extracted 180 Rhodian found in various places in Italy, and there were a few more in Cosa. I ~~xxx~~ find it hard to believe that I have sent you an estimate of the date of the Rhodian found in Italy as a whole.

I do not recollect hearing of stamped handles found actually at Marseille.

We shall be on the lookout for Cyrene types.

I should be much interested to see your study of Alexandrian trade.

The Thompsons arrived, and Mrs. Thompson has departed for Egypt, and is no doubt this minute at 5 Rue Rolo (since it is after 4:00 p.m.). She spoke very gratefully of what you had done for her when you were in Alexandria, so if you want something in Egypt that for some reason she could do more easily than Lucas, I am sure she would try to do it. Address her in his care; I think she was to stay at the Hyde Park, where he put Letty Will. She has in mind to be back here by March 7, which is Mr. Hill's birthday, but was not going to stick to that date if a longer stay seemed really desirable.

In connection with the Auja investigations, I have been working, with lots of help from Mr. Benachi, on late Rhodian types. There seems to be a potter who describes himself simply as ΕΓΓΕΝΗΣ ΜΕΤΟΙΚΟΣ, in stamps which name also a series of late eponyms, (without their prepositions, as is not infrequent in the late period, but they are known eponyms). Sometimes there is an owl as device, and I have thought his name may have been Glaukias or some such.

Hetty Goldman arrived about a week ago, planning to stay here some months, largely for enjoyment.

Congratulations on giving us back Rostovtzeff on the Roman empire; quite a nice review in the Times.

Yours,

ALL SOULS COLLEGE,  
OXFORD.

9 Febr. 1958

Dear Virginia,

Sorry to bother you again after  
leaving my last letter. I have been looking  
through your offprints to see if you have  
ever said in print what you consider the  
most likely date for the Rhodian handles  
in Carthage (apart from what is to be found  
in Rostr. SEATHW), & Italy. In regard to the  
latter I think you wrote to me recently that  
you thought they were late 3rd Cent. B.C. or  
2nd. It would be convenient to have a printed  
passage to refer to. Does such exist?

Is the Rhodian material predominant  
among Greek handles at Marseille, or is  
no information available? If it is, is it in print?

Benaki has been fussing a lot recently  
about Rhodian handles at Samos. This seems very  
natural to me, but he seems to regard it as very

Hesp. III  
p. 215

J. Hesp.  
Suppl. VIII

p. 185,  
note 39

striking.

Surely among Beneki's 'unidentified' in Alexandria there must be some Cyrenaean. I notice that many of his unidentified names are Donian, tho' not obviously Cyrenaean.

I hear that Mrs Thompson is due for Beneki-treatment in Alex. Poor woman! Nobody, I think, is ever quite the same again.

If I send you, in due course, a typescript on Alexandrian Gable, will you study it with your handles in mind? I should be very interested. As you see I am more handle-minded than I have been for some years.

Jim

Peter

(2.)

Common names  
Known in Coan usage  
and not in non-Coan usage:

- Ἀρατί(
- Ἀρίστη
- Ἀρχέπαις

Δάμας (Damas - a leg.)

Δαμάς

Δωριμάχος

Εἰσίαν

Ἐκαταίος (not a name)  
miniature  
only (Eig)

Ἐκατόδωρος (on myon hall)

Ἐτίκουρος

Ἐρμῆς

Εἰμίρως

Εἰμύ(

Εἰός

Εἰτυρίδας

Εἰτυρίδας

Εἰτυρίς

Εἰτυρός

Ζαυρός - badly known (?)  
~ Pausanias

Θεσσαίος

Θετυρίδας

Λόχος

Μακρίππος

Μελανίππος

Μυρρίαν

Ξανθίππος

Ξανθίππος  
Μαρίας  
Ἀρωτίαν  
Ξιόπας

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27-70  
88  
180

Athens, January 17, 1958

Dear Peter,

Thank you for your letter. I shall hunt for your article on Makarinos; I wonder if we have it. As to timing, as noted in my last, we hope to have the manuscript done by early summer, but o theos xairei if this is possible; anyhow, send us information if and when you can.

Your handsome volume on Boeotian and West Greek tombstones arrived shortly after my letter was~~x~~ mailed. I consider myself somewhat peripheral to have received such a costly work; I do not suppose that you are one of those who think I have published on Boeotian sculpture. So if an important omission from the list of courtesy copies occurs to you, you may call mine back, but it is only fair to say that I have cut the pages.

I have had a look at the section on letter forms, and am interested to see the remarks on the high-footed omega, which occurs on some Thasian stamps. I shall call Mr. Hill's attention to the poikilia in the four-alpha word, as he said once he never makes a second alpha like the first <sup>i.e. capital A (α)</sup> in any page of writing. I see that altogether there are a lot of interesting things in your book, and look forward to further explorations. Just now I had a call from Åström, who apologized for having caused you a delay in publication.

ME has had a look too, and remarks that in the photograph (pl.5) of your no. 4, one seems almost to read ΕΥΚΡΑΤΙΔΑΣ.

I am trying to put together a chapter on the handles found at Auja el Hafir (Nessuna), which are largely Coan, and so seemed a necessary vorarbeit to our Coan vol. It is the effort this entails which shakes me on our finish date for the Coans.

The Homer Thompsons are due here at the end of the month, Missy Crosby a little earlier. What about the Frasers?

My greetings to Ruth,  
Yours,

ALL SOULS COLLEGE,  
OXFORD.

13 January 1958

Dear Virginia,

Thank you for your letter and enclosures. I return to you the list from 19. xiv, since I made one myself many years ago - the first thing I did, I recollect, when I first became interested in handles.

The other list I keep, and as soon as I find time I shall look through the asterisked names to see if they ring a bell. The names you mention as occurring on Coan, but not on ~~the~~ non-Coan handles, are not for the most part specifically Coan, though some maybe (as Mexapitón which I treated in detail in an article in Bull. Alex. lvs or three years ago). All this requires a lot of looking around, & it will be some time before I can give you an answer: I hope this does not matter.

I have been more than usually plagued lately with similar lists (pages of them) from Benaki, who seems to be in a most annoying

same ground at present. A week constantly brings 3 letters + several newspapers. Will nothing ever stop this relentless flood of uninteresting information?

I hope you have by this time received a copy of Fraser & Rönne — at last! What a treat, in the making. It is a very beautifully produced book, but I could wish the plates had been sharper — sometimes, but not always, my fault. There is a good deal about the letter-forms of hellenistic inscriptions in it, which I hope will interest you.

I am now struggling with a preliminary proof stage of 'Samothrace' + with my last Vorarbeit to the Ptolemaic inscriptions, called 'Ptolemaic Alexandria'. A difficult subject — elusive — but it must be done.

With best wishes from us both

Jr

Peter

cc COAN correspondence  
ITALY AND SICILY

Athens, January 4, 1958

To Peter Fraser  
All Sails, Oxford

Dear Peter,

Here are two lists, one of names on Coan (as we are pretty well convinced) handles, and the other of western sites from which stamped handles are published in I. G. XIV. For the latter, we are now so fixed that we can readily look up what there is from any particular site, though we have not time this year to get up a general presentation. Apart from what is here, we have information also for Cosa and for Morgantion (Serra Orlando). As most of the handles are Rhodian, it occurred to me you might have some interest. Please don't throw away the list, but send it back if you don't feel you will use it.

The names on double handles have been looked up in Paton and Hicks, in Münsterberg, in Maiuri (Nuov. Sill.), in something by Herzog, and in a few other places. In the enclosed list, about 37 per cent of the names are marked with asterisks in pencil: these are names which we have not yet found on coins or inscriptions of Cos, and if you can give us known Coan parallels for some of these we would be grateful. I should also like to know your present opinion on the possibility of associating some of the other two thirds rather exclusively with Cos, something which you suggested we ought to try to do, or you might be interested in doing it for us. Quite a lot of them, of course, appear on other classes of handles; but I note, from a quick glance through ME's lists, that the following names which are Coan do not seem to appear on non-Coan handles: ΑΡΑΤΙ(, ΑΡΙΣΤΗ, ΑΡΧΗΘΑΙΣ, ΔΑΜΑΣ, ΔΑΜΕΑΣ, ΔΕΡΙΜΑΧΟΣ, ΕΙΣΙΩΝ, ΕΚΑΤΟΔΕΡΟΣ, ΕΠΙΚΟΥΡΟΣ, ΕΡΜΗΣ, ΕΥΜΕΝΗΣ, ΕΥΜΗ(, ΕΥΝΟΣ, ΕΥΘΥΡΙΑΑΣ, ΕΥΤΥΧΙΑΑΣ, ΕΥΤΥΧΙΣ, ΕΥΤΥΧΟΣ, ΘΕΣΣΑΛΟΣ, ΘΕΥΤΙΜΙΑΑΣ, ΛΟΧΟΣ, ΜΑΚΑΡΙΝΟΣ, ΜΕΛΑΝΘΙΝΙΟΣ, ΜΙΝΝΙΩΝ, ΕΑΝΘΙΝΙΟΣ, ΣΕΙΝΙΣ, ΠΑΣΙΑΣ, ΠΡΩΤΙΩΝ, ΣΚΟΠΙΑΣ. Others should probably be added, for instance ΖΕΥΠΡΟΣ has apart from Coan stamps only a rather dubious existence on Rhodian. On the other hand, some of the names here listed occur on only one or two handles.

Yours,

A copy of the Coan list is to be sent  
to Prof. Conzatti.

We are hoping to get the Coan volume ready by early summer. For its sake, recently much traffic with correspondents behind the curtain, in an effort to include stuff found about the Black Sea.

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Names on double handles (κορυ)  
(to be added to the list of XII.57)

Ἀρχιῶν?

Αἰρέας

Ἀρχιπ( combined w. Ληναί

Ἀφροδίσιος

Γράθ(ων)

Εοδ(ος) = Εὐοδος

Ἑρμάτιος

Εὐνός

Εὐπόρος

Ζω(

Ἡδύχος

Ἡφαιστίων

Θεύκρατος

Καχικράτης, ερ.

Κέστιος

Ληναί(ος)

Μάρων

Μηνορα( ερ.

Μηνόφιλος

Μόχος

Ὀνάσι(μος)

Σαββίων

Σιφίας

Στέφανος

Στρατόνικ(ος)

Τεγε(

Φίλων

Stars indicate name has not yet  
been found on coins or inscriptions  
of Cos.

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Names on double handles

- |                 |                  |              |
|-----------------|------------------|--------------|
| *'Αγαθά(ναξ?)   | *Βαβασ(          | *Ερμόλοχος   |
| *'Αγαθῖνος      | *Βασι(λείδης)ερ. | Ερμων        |
| *'Αδαῖος        | *Βασιλείδης      | Εστιαῖος     |
| *'Αθήναιος      | *Βέβαιος         | Εστιεῖος     |
| *'Αθήνικπος     | *Βλέφυρος        | *Εὐαρχος     |
| *'Αίγεύς        | *Βοῖσκος         | Εὐδαμος      |
| *'Αἴγυπτος      | *Βότρυσ          | *Εὐδοξος     |
| Αἰσχυ(          |                  | Εὐήμερος     |
| 'Αλεξ(ίας)      | Γλαυκίας         | *Εὐηνος      |
| (ανδρος)        | Γλαῦκος          | Εὐιος        |
| (ας)            |                  | Εὐμένης      |
| 'Αλκ(           | Δα(              | Εὐμη(        |
| *'Αλκίετας      | *Δαδα(ς)         | Εὐνος        |
| 'Αλυκος         | Δάμα(ς)          | Εὐτηρίδας    |
| *'Αναξαγόρας    | Δάμων            | Εὐτυχος      |
| 'Ανδρικός       | Δη(              | Εὐτυχίδας    |
| 'Ανδρομ(        | Δημέας           | Εὐφάνιος     |
| 'Ανδρος(θένης?) | Δημήτριος        | *Εωφώ(ρος)   |
| *'Αντίνος       | Δι(              |              |
| *'Αντίνος or    | Διογένης         | Ζηνο(        |
| 'Αντίοχος       | Διόδοτος         | Ζήνων        |
| 'Αντίπατρος     | Διόδωρος         | Ζωί(λος)     |
| *'Αντιφάνης     | Διομήδης         | Ζώπυρος      |
| 'Αντίφιλος      | *Διονυσίαςσος    | *Ζώτιχος     |
| *'Ανχινος       | Διονύσιος        |              |
| 'Απολλόδωρος    | *Δῖος            | 'Ηρά(ς)      |
| 'Απολλοφ(άνης)  | Διοσκουρίδης     | 'Ηρακλ(ας)?  |
| 'Απολλωνίδης    | Διόφαν(τος)      | 'Ηρακλε[     |
| 'Απολλώνιος     | Δίων             | 'Ηρώδας      |
| 'Αρα(           | Δορκυλ[ος]       |              |
| *'Αρασ(         | Δράκων           | Θεόδοτος     |
| 'Αρατ(          | *Δρόμων          | *Θ(ε)όδωρος  |
| *'Αργῆος        | Δωρίμαχος (ΚΟ)   | Θεοκλῆς      |
| *'Αργεῖος       | Δωρίων           | Θεσσαλός     |
| 'Αριστα[        | Δωρόθεος         | Θεσσαλός επ. |
| 'Αριστε(        | *Δῶρος           | Θεύδω(ς)     |
| 'Αριστεάς       | Δωσίθεος         | Θεύδοτος     |
| 'Αριστεύς       |                  | Θεύδω(       |
| 'Αρίστη         | Εἰσίω(ν)         | Θεύδωρος     |
| 'Αρίστων        | 'Εκαταῖος        | Θεῦτιμι(δας) |
| 'Αρτεμίδωρος    | 'Εκατόδωρος      | Θρασέας      |
| 'Αρτέμω(ν)      | *'Επευ(          | *Θύρσος      |
| 'Αρχέπολις      | 'Επίκουρος       |              |
| 'Αρχίδαμος      | 'Επιφ(άνης)      | 'Ιάσων       |
| 'Ασκλη(         | 'Ερμαῖος         | 'Ιερο(ς)     |
| 'Ασκληπι(       | 'Ερμῆς           | 'Ιέρων       |
| 'Ασκληπιῖδος    | 'Ερμίας          | *'Ιερώνυμος  |
| 'Αφροδίσιος     | 'Ερμογένης       | *'Ικαρος     |
| *'Αχ(α)ρ(εύς)?  | 'Ερμοκράτης      | 'Ιοίδωρος    |

Καλλικράτης ep.  
 Κάλλιππος  
 Καρπός  
 \* Κέρδος  
 \* Κέρδων  
 \* Κεφάλω  
 \* Κλεάναξ  
 \* Κλεπο(   
 Κλιτίας  
 \* Κόρινθος  
 Κρα(   
 Κτη(   
 Κτησί(ας)  
 \* Κύρος

\* Λαμπίτης / Λαόντις  
 Λεύκιος  
 Λεωδ(άμας)  
 Λέων  
 Λόχος  
 \* Λυκάων  
 Λυσίμαχος

Μακαρε(ύς)  
 Μακαρίτης  
 \* Μάνης  
 Μάνιος  
 \* Μαρσύας  
 Μελάνιππος (ΚΩ)  
 Μένανδρος  
 Μενεκράτης  
 \* Μενέλαος  
 Μενίσκος  
 Μανοίτιος  
 \* Μῆνις  
 Μηνόδωρος  
 \* Μηνοκρ(   
 Μιννίων / Μικκ[ see Po.  
 \* Μολ(   
 Μοσ(   
 Μοσχίων  
 Μόσχος  
 Μυ(

Νικα(   
 Νίκαρχος  
 \* Νικασω  
 Νικηφόρος  
 \* Νικιάδης  
 Νικίας  
 Νικόμαχος  
 Νίκων

Πάνθιππος  
 \* Πάνθος  
 Πειῖνις  
 Πενόκριτος

\* Οίνεύς  
 \* Οίνισδος  
 \* Ονήσιμος  
 \* Οροβίων

\* Πάλουρος  
 \* Πάνταϊνος  
 Παράμονος Παπίων

\* Πάριος  
 Πάρμε(   
 Πασίας  
 Περιγένης

\* Πιστός  
 \* Πίτυλος  
 \* Πλούταρχος  
 \* Πολέμων  
 \* Πολίτης  
 Πολύαρ(χος)

\* Πολυκράτης  
 \* Πο. Άντα(   
 \* Πο. Μικκ[   
 \* Πο. Σαβι[   
 Ποσειδώνιος  
 Ποσειδώνιος  
 \* Προμη(θεύς)  
 Πρωτίων  
 Πρωτόμαχος

\* Πρώτος  
 Πτολ(εκαίος)  
 \* Πυθίστρατος  
 Πυθίων  
 Πύθαν

Ροδοκλῆς  
 Σαβι[ see Po.

\* Σαδ[   
 Σαραπίων  
 Σάτυρος

\* Σέλευκος  
 \* Σεύθης  
 \* Σεπενίδας  
 Σιμαλίων  
 Σῆμος

\* Σίμω(   
 \* Σίνδης  
 Σκόπας  
 \* Στίχος

\* Στοι(   
 Στρα[ ep.  
 \* Στυρ(αξ?)  
 Σύμαχος  
 \* Σφαῖρος  
 Σω(   
 Σωκράτης  
 Σώπατρος  
 \* Σωσίβιος  
 Σώστρατος  
 \* Σωτηρίδας

Τε(   
 \* Τειχεύς  
 Τέχων  
 Τιμονα? sic  
 Τισέ(ας)

Φανίας  
 Φιλέ(ας)  
 Φιλῖνος  
 \* Φίλιος  
 Φίλων  
 Φρα(

Χαιρέας  
 Χαρμε(νος)  
 Χαροκλῆς  
 \* Χρήσιμος  
 Χρυσάωρ

