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20.	D. Lazaridis, <i>Philippi — Roman Colony</i> (in Greek, 1973, 106 pp., 20 illus.)	\$30.00
21.	M. Petropoulakou and E. Pentazos, <i>Attica, Ekistic Elements — First Report</i> (in Greek, 1973, 270 pp., 32 illus.)	\$53.00
22.	J.W. Sperling, <i>Thera and Therasia</i> (in English, 1973, 95 pp., 39 illus.)	\$27.00
23.	A. Petronotis, <i>Megale Polis of Arkadia</i> (in Greek, 1973, 448 pp., 18 illus.)	\$57.00
24.	I. Kondis, <i>Lesbos and its Peraia</i> (in Greek, 1978, 564 pp., 63 illus.)	\$75.00

DOCUMENTATION REPORTS

D1. Union Catalogue of Scientific Periodicals in Greek
Libraries (in English and in Greek, 1971, 790 pp.)\$150.00

BOOKS BY C.A. DOXIADIS

1.	Anthropopolis, City for Human Development	
	(in English, 1974, 393 pp., 161 illus.)	\$60.00
2.	Ecumenopolis, the Inevitable City of the Future (with John	
	G. Papaioannou) (in English, 1974, 469 pp., 151 illus.)	\$75.00
3.	Building Entopia (in English, 1975, 331 pp., 293 illus.)	\$60.00
4.	Action for Human Settlements (in English, 1976,	
	207 np 77 illus)	\$45.00

Note

ACE	: Athens Center of Ekistics
COF	· "City of the Future" Research Proje

COF : "City of the Future" Research Project COG : "Capital of Greece" Research Project

HUCO : "Human Community" Research Project

These publications, though in very limited supply, can be obtained from the Athens Center of Ekistics, 24 Strat. Syndesmou Street, 106 73 Athens, Greece. Price in US\$ includes mailing cost (surface mail).

EKISTICS (modern Greek: OIKIXTIKH) is derived from the ancient Greek adjective $oikiotikó\varsigma$, more particularly from the neuter plural oikiotikó (as "physics" is derived from $\varphi uoiká$, Aristotle). The ancient Greek adjective $oikiotikó\varsigma$ meant: "concerning the foundation of a house, a habitation, a city or a colony; contributing to the settling." It was derived from the noun $oikiotif \varsigma$, meaning "the person who installs settlers in a place." This may be regarded as deriving indirectly from another ancient Greek noun, $oikioti \varsigma$, meaning "building," "housing," "habitation," and especially "establishment of a colony, a settlement or a town" (already in Plato), or "filling it with new settlers": "settling," "being settled." All these words grew from the verb $oiki \zeta \omega$, "to settle," and were ultimately derived from the noun $oiko \varsigma$, "house," "home" or "habitat."

The Shorter Oxford English Dictionary contains a reference to an oecist, oekist or oikist, defining him as: "the founder of an ancient Greek ... colony." The English equivalent of oikiorikų is ekistics (a noun). In addition, the adjectives ekistic and ekistical, the adverb ekistically, and the noun ekistician are now also in current use. The French equivalent is ékistique, the German ökistik, the Italian echistica (all feminine).