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Nota di contenuto	Preliminary Material -- Introduction / Alice Mouton , Ian Rutherford and Ilya Yakubovich -- Luwians versus Hittites / J. David Hawkins -- Peoples and Maps—Nomenclature and Definitions / Stephen Durnford -- Names on Seals, Names in Texts. Who Were These People? / Mark Weeden -- Anatolian Names in -wiya and the Structure of Empire Luwian Onomastics / Ilya Yakubovich -- Luwian Words in Hittite Festivals / Susanne Görke -- CTH 767.7—The Birth Ritual of Pittei: Its Occasion and the Use of Luwianisms / Mary R. Bachvarova -- 'Luwian' Religious Texts in the Archives of attuşa / Daliah Bawanypeck -- The Luwian Cult of the Goddess Huwassanna vs. Her Position in the "Hittite State Cult" / Manfred Hutter -- A Luwian Shrine? The Stele Building at Kilise Tepe / Nicholas Postgate and Adam Stone -- A New Luwian Rock Inscription from Kahramanmara / Meltem Doan-Alparslan and Metin Alparslan -- Carchemish Before and After 1200 BC / Sanna Aro -- James Mellaart and the Luwians: A Culture-(Pre)history / Christoph Bachhuber -- The Cultural Development of Western Anatolia in the Third and Second Millennia BC and its Relationship with Migration Theories / Deniz Sar -- Luwian Religion, a Research Project: The Case of "Hittite" Augury / Alice Mouton and Ian Rutherford -- Hieroglyphic

Inscriptions of Western Anatolia: Long Arm of the Empire or Vernacular Tradition(s)? / Rostislav Oreshko -- Greek (and our) Views on the Karians / Alexander Herda -- Divine Things: The Ivories from the Artemision and the Luwian Identity of Ephesos / Alan M. Greaves -- Iyarrî at the Interface: The Origins of Ares / Alexander Millington -- Singers of Lazpa: Reconstructing Identities on Bronze Age Lesbos / Annette Teffeteller -- Index.

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Sommario/riassunto

The Luwians inhabited Anatolia and Syria in late second through early first millennium BC. They are mainly known through their Indo-European language, preserved on cuneiform tablets and hieroglyphic stelae. However, where the Luwians lived or came from, how they coexisted with their Hittite and Greek neighbors, and the peculiarities of their religion and material culture, are all debatable matters. A conference convened in Reading in June 2011 in order to discuss the current state of the debate, summarize points of disagreement, and outline ways of addressing them in future research. The papers presented at this conference were collected in the present volume, whose goal is to bring into being a new interdisciplinary field, Luwian Studies. To conclude, the editors of this volume on Luwian identities and the authors of the individual papers are to be congratulated with a successful sequel to *The Luwians* of 2003 edited by Melchert and with yet another substantial brick in the foundation of the incipient discipline of Luwian studies. Fred C. Woudhuizen

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