Program
ASMDA2023 Conference and Demographics Workshop
Applied Stochastic Models and Data Analysis International Conference
Heraklion, Crete, Greece, 6 – 9 June, 2023 Hybrid

Tuesday, 6.6.2023

TIME ZONE: EEST – Eastern European Summer Time
Venue: Hellenic Mediterranean University
Building K45 (School of Health Sciences, Lecture rooms)

8:30 – 10:00
Registration

10:00 – 10:20
Room 1
Opening

10:20-12:00
Honorary Ceremony and Plenary Session
Room 1 (PS1)
Chair: Christos Floros
Speaker: Nikolaos Apergis,
Department of Banking & Financial Management, University of Piraeus
Title: Climate Change and Monetary Policy

12:00-12:30 Coffee Break

12:30-14.00
SCS1
Special and Contributed Sessions

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Chairs: Ying Ni and Lu Jin |
| SPECIAL SESSION: First passage time problems, non-local dynamics for stochastic processes and applications
Chairs: Enrica Pirozzi and Giuseppina Albano |
| Data Analysis |
| Abigail Berta-Marko Dimitrov-Achref Bachouch-Christian Ewald-Ying Ni |
| Nikolai N. Leonenko
Sojourn Functionals for Spatiotemporal Gaussian Random Fields with Long-memory |
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| with a Flexible Inspection Schedule  | of Semi-Markov Processes               | The Influence of Socio-
| under Delay Time Model               |                                        | Economic Variables on   |
|                                     |                                        | Fertility in Selected   |
|                                     |                                        | European Countries      |
| **Mara Kalicanin Dimitrov-Marko      | **Giuseppina Albano - A. Barrera-V.    | **Stamatina Daskalaki-  |
| Dimitrov-Anatoliy Malyarenko-Ying Ni| Giorno-P. Roman-Roman-F. Torres-Ruiz   | George Matalliotakis    |
| Bermudan Option Pricing             | A General Growth Equation, Its        | Research on the Degree   |
| Using Almost-Exact Scheme under      | Generalizations and Related First     | of Use of New Technologies|
| Heston-type Models                  | Passage Time problems                 | by Households and their  |
|                                     |                                        | Members. E-Commerce      |
| **Sota Ikenoya-Lu Jin**             |                                        | and the Security and     |
| Some Properties on Optimal          |                                        | Protection of their      |
| Maintenance Policies for k-out-of-   |                                        | Personal Data            |
| n::G Systems with Imperfect Repair   |                                        |                         |

14:00-15:00 Lunch

15:00-15:40
**Room 1** (PS2)
Plenary Session
Chair: Fabrizio Ruggeri
Speaker: Sally McClean
*Ulster University, School of Computing, Northern Ireland, UK,*
*Title: Applied Stochastic Models and Data Analysis for Monitoring Patients in Smart Homes*

15:40 -16:00 Coffee Break

16:00-17:30
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| University of Southern California, U.S. | Optimal Stopping of Gauss-Markov Bridges via Time-space Transformations | Compound Geometric Convolutions with Applications in Perturbed Risk Processes |
| Jean-Marie Robine | Alessandra Meoli | Jesús E. García-V.A. González-López -J.I. Gomez Sanchez |
| Institut National de la Santé et de la Recherche Médicale | A Shock Model with Time Randomized via a Multivariate Subordinator | A Metric based on the EDC Criterion |
| Change Over Time in Human Longevity (summary of a study by Camarda and Robine, 2023) | | |
| Serena Spina | | Liberato Camilleri |
| | First Passage Time Problems for a Random Walk on the L-lattice | Prosocial Behaviour of Students in Maltese Schools: A Multilevel Model |
| Carlos A. Coelho | | |
| Multi-way MANOVA and General Linear Model Likelihood Ratio Tests for the High-dimensional Case |
| Istvan Fazekas-Attila Barta-Bettina Porvaznyik | Limit Theorems for a Network Evolution Model describing N-interactions |

17:30-19:00
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### Plenary Session

**Chair:** Fabrizio Ruggeri  
**Speaker:** Dmitrii Silvestrov,  
Department of Mathematics, Stockholm University, Stockholm, Sweden  
**Title:** Perturbed Semi-Markov Type Processes and Applications

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**11:10-11:30 Coffee Break**

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**11:30-12:10**  
**Room 1 (PS4)**  
Plenary Session  
**Chair:** Fabrizio Ruggeri  
**Speaker:** Ying Ni,  
Associate Professor in Mathematics/Applied mathematics,  
Mälardalen University, Sweden  
**Title:** Option Pricing and Hedging using Artificial Intelligence (AI) Technology

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### 12:10-14:00

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Special and Contributed Sessions

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Chair: Filippo Petroni  
Università Politecnica delle Marche, Ancona, Italy | **Sociology** |  |
| **Shakti Singh-Guglielmo D’Amico-Dharmaraja Selvamuthu**  
Optimal Investment-disinvestment Choices in Health-dependent Variable Annuity | **Anastasia Charalampi-Catherine Michalopoulou-Clive Richardson**  
Exploring Measurement Invariance: Political Trust in National Institutions across Social Groups |  |
| **Guglielmo D’Amico-Bice Di Basilio-Filippo Petroni**  
Social Consequences of the COVID-19 Pandemic in Moscow and St. Petersburg: Similarities and Differences |  |
| **Mohammad Sarfraz-Guglielmo D’Amico-Dharmaraja Selvamuthu**  
Efficient Calibration of a Markov Regime Switching Model: An Application to Variable Annuity Pricing | **Glykeria Stamatopoulou-Maria Symeonaki**  
Intergenerational social mobility in Europe: Findings from the European Social Survey |  |
| **Guglielmo D’Amico-Riccardo De Blasis**  
Dividend Based Stock Risk Measures: A Markov Chain Approach | **Aggeliki Kazani-Eva Tsouparopoulou-Dimitris Parsanoglou-Maria Symeonaki**  
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14:00-15:00 LUNCH

15:00 – 21:00
Guided tour to Knossos and the Heraklion Archeological Museum ending with a Greek “Meze” in a local Taverna

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Investigation of Renewal-Reward Process with Dependent Components

10:30-11:10
**Room 1** (PS5)
Plenary Session
Chair: Gilbert Saporta
Speaker: Claude Lefèvre,
Université Libre de Bruxelles, Département de Mathématique, Bruxelles
Title: On Partially Schur-constant Models and their Associated Copula

11:10-11:50
**Room 1** (PS6)
Plenary Session
Chair: Claude Lefèvre
Speaker: Gilbert Saporta
Title: Optimal Scaling: New Insights into an Old Problem

11:50- 12:20 Coffee Break

12:20-14:00
**SCS7**
Special and Contributed Sessions

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<td>Maria-Sofia Sotiropoulou-Stuart Cornwell  &lt;br&gt; Distribution of Gender Correspondence and Phonological Similarity between French, Greek, and Spanish Nouns</td>
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<td>Markos V. Koutras-Spiros D. Dafnis  &lt;br&gt; A New Family of Continuous Univariate Distributions with Applications in Actuarial Science</td>
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### 14:00-15:00 Lunch

### 15:00-15:40
**Room 1** (PS7)
Plenary Session  
Chair: Gilbert Saporta  
Speaker: Fabrizio Ruggeri  
CNR IMATI, ITALY  
**Title:** Unsupervised Statistical Tools for Anomaly Detection: The Case of Healthcare Frauds

### 15:40-16:00 Coffee Break

### 16:00-17:30
**Room 1**  
Stochastic III  
Maria Tantoula-Konstantinos Gkillas-Dimitrios Vortelinos-Chrístos Floros  
Modeling and Forecasting Stochastic Volatility of Cryptocurrencies  
Javier Villarroel-Juan A. Vega  
The Distribution of the Amount of Rain. A Renewall Stochastic Process Model  
Bilal Barakeh  
On the Arbitrage in Models Based On Fractional Brownian Motion  
Stergios B. Fotopoulos-Alexandros Paparas

**Room 2**  
Health II  
Spyridon A. Kontos-George S. Atsalakis  
Regional Mortality and Health Status in Greece (1990-2020)  
Christos H. Skiadas-Yiannis Dimotikalis  
Expanding the Life Tables to Include the Healthy Life Expectancy. The Case of Norway  
Kornélia Svačinová-Elena Říhová  
Analysis of Health Status in the Czech Republic: 2019-2022 Trends  
Ilias Velaoras-George Matalliotakis

**Room 3**  
Cluster Analysis  
Seda Kilicer-Ruya Samli  
Determination of Moods in Turkish Sentences with Sentiment Analysis Method  
Elena Babatsouli  
Mixedupness of children’s productions of consonant clusters and how to measure it  
Rafik Abdesselam  
A Topological Clustering on Evolutionary Data  
Per Arnqvist-Sara Sjöstedt de Luna-Natalya Pya Arnqvist
The Distribution of the Maximum Likelihood Estimates of the Change Point and their Relation to Random Walks

Primary Health Care during the Period of Covid-19 pandemic. The Effect of the Pandemic on the Cost and the Quality of Services rendered at Health Care Centers of Fthiotida Prefecture

Jana Vrabcová-Markéta Majorová-Tomáš Fiala-Jitka Langhamrová

Which Socio-demographic Indicators Influence the Health Rating? Example of EHIS on Czech data

Rita Giuliano-Claudio Macci-Barbara Pacchiarotti

Asymptotic Results for Sums and Extremes

fdaMocca: An R Package for Model-based Clustering for Functional Data with Covariates

Gloria Gheno

New Bicluster Algorithm for Trading

### 17:30-19:00

**Room 1**
- Economy III
- Oumar Mbodji-Traian A Pirvu: Portfolio Time Consistency and Utility Weighted Discount Rates

**Room 2**
- Health III
- Konstantinos N. Zafeiris-Christos H. Skiadas: Comparing Healthy Life Expectancy in Uganda and Kenya

**Room 3**
- Cluster – Algorithms
- Osvaldo Silva-Aurea Sousa-Helena Bacelar-Nicolau: Comparison and Evaluation of Partitions in Hierarchical Cluster Validation

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Farewell Dinner
Cretan food, music and dances

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Identifying Change Points in Data Streams with Applications | **Stochastic Theory and Applications** |
| Elena Almaraz Luengo  
Critical Analysis of ENT Statistical Battery | Chairs: Sotiris Bersimis and Polychronis Economou | Andrey Bulinski  
Quantifying Non-Markovianity of Evolution Processes in Open Quantum Systems |
| Marek Brabec  
Semiparametric Statistical Calibration of the Numerical Air Pollution Model Outputs | S. Bersimis-F. Bersimis-S. Chakraborti-P. Economou  
A Non-Parametric Monitoring Procedure for Monitoring Multivariate Processes Based on Convex Hulls | Ekaterina Bulinskaya  
Stochastic Insurance Models with Investment and Reinsurance |
| Jana Kalická-Dominika Sónak  
Ballová  
Statistical Analysis of Groundwater Level Regime in Slovakia | Grigoris Papageorgiou-Polychronis Economou-Sotiris Bersimis  
Discover Hidden Trends and Patterns using Text Visualization | Ekaterina Vl. Bulinskaya  
Spread of Branching Random Walk with Periodic Branching Sources |
| Karla Tayumi Ishy-Ana Lorga da Silva  
Portuguese Prison Statistics from a Gender Perspective | Ekaterini Skamnia-Polychronis Economou-Sotiris Bersimis  
Detect Outliers, Break Points and Level Shifts: An Application in Shipping Industry | Alexander Bulinski  
Some Generalizations and Applications of Rényi’s Theorem |
| Panagiotis Andreopoulos-Fragkiskos G. Bersimis-Kleomenis Kalogeropoulos-Alexandra Tragaki-Katerina Synani-Konstantinos Abeliotis  
Food Waste Comparative Statistical Analysis | Kyriakos Skarlatos-Petros E. Maravelakis-Sotiris Bersimis  
Detecting change points in multivariate data streams. A use case in shipping | Elena Yarovaya  
Limit Theorems for Continuous-Time Branching Random Walks |
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Department of Statistics, Technical University of Dortmund, Germany

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*Distinguished University Professor, Department of Mathematics and Statistics*  
*McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada*  
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End of the Conference
Meeting information

Link for Opening Ceremony, Closing Ceremony, Plenary Sessions and Room 1

Meeting link: https://isast.webex.com/isast/j.php?MTID=m52a476cb2af1fc8f6e42218dcd99151d
Meeting number: 2740 092 5121
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Social Events
Half Day Excursion
When: Wednesday, 7 June 2023
Departure time: 15:00 pm
Meeting point: Conference venue
Route: Guided tour to Knossos archaeological site, Archaeological Museum of Heraklion, light dinner

Conference Dinner
When: Thursday, 8 June 2023
Departure time: 20:00
Duration 20:00-24:00
Meeting point and drop off: In front of the Archaeological Museum of Heraklion, Eleftheria sq.
Venue: Kalikakis estate, Episkopi Village, Heraklion

Menu
Starters
Cretan cream cheese
Traditional vegetable pie
Cretan spinach pie
Potatoes baked with cheese
Penne with mushrooms

Cretan salad

Main course
1st Boiled beef and traditional rice (pilafi)
2nd Baked lamb (ofto) with potatoes
Alternatively, Vegetarian meal to be arranged.

Desert
Local cheese pies with honey.

Cretan wine, refreshments, water

Cretan music and dancers will accompany the event.
Practical Information
Basics
Time (GMT) +2 hours
Power 220v 50AC
Emergencies call 100
Top speed 100-120 km/h

Getting there
By Air.
The airport of Heraklion is the biggest in Crete. Holiday charter flights arrive at Heraklion and Chania from many European airports. There are daily flights from Athens and Thessaloniki to Heraklion and Chania and also a daily flight to Rhodes.
N. Kazantzakis airport 0030 2810 228402
Airport Police Station 0030 2810 246720

By Ferry.
Regular ferry services run from from Piraeus (Athens) to ports at Heraklion and Chania. Ferries usually leave in the evening and arrive the following morning. The main ferry firms serving Crete are:
    Piraeus 0030 210 4197510, pr-pir@anek.gr
    Heraklion, 0030 2810 222481-2, ira-ag@anek.gr
Minoan Lines, Information: https://www.minoan.gr/
    Heraklion, 0030 2810 399899, info@minoan.gr
Seajets, Information: https://www.seajets.com/
    Piraeus 0030 210 7107710, reservations.dpt@seajets.gr, info@seajets.gr
Port Police 108/ 0030 2810 244912

Roads
Roads are good but Crete is a very large island. A major expressway runs the length of the island east/west while roads going north/south are mostly single carriageway and snake over impressive mountains and through dramatic gorges.
The main highway runs the length of Crete following the north coast. It’s not dual carriageway but it is wide, well maintained and well signposted, providing easy access to the north coast beach resorts. Roads over the mountains are generally excellent but the winding roads often mean journey times are longer than expected from reading a map.
Road Help ELPA (OVELPA) 104
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Road Help Hellas Service 1057
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Road Traffic Police 0030 2810 274080
Transportation in the city and around
City Buses (blue) serving the city of Heraklion from early morning until late evening. Starting from the port city services operated in the archaeological site of Knossos. Information: 2810-226065 and 220795. Web: http://astiko-irakleiou.gr/

Intercity Buses (green) connecting Heraklion with all the counties of Crete for easy movement of residents and visitors. KTEL runs regular buses between Rethymno and Chania and there are services to many inland villages. Taxis are common and relatively cheap. Fares are regulated and metered.
Web: http://www.ktelherlas.gr
Information 0030 2810 246534, info@ktelherlas.gr, webinfo@ktelherlas.gr

Taxi services in Heraklion.
www.crete-taxi.gr
  0030 6970021970, 0030 6945027933
https://www.heraklontaxi.com/en/index.html,
  0030 2814 003084, 0306945774937
https://gettransfer.com/en
www.cretetaxi.net
  0030 697 002 1970
crete-heraklion-chania.taxi
  0030 694 491 5683

Useful telephones
Police 100
Ambulance 166 / 0030 2810 222222
Coast Guard 108
Forest Fire Center 191
Fire Department 199
Tourist police 171/ 0030 2810 274046
Municipal Police 0030 2810 334181-5
Municipality of Heraklion 0030 2813 409000
Crete Region Tourism Division 0030 2810 246100
Post Office, Daskalogianni square, 0030 2810 234468

Hospitals
Regional Academic Hospital- PAGNH Tel. 0030 2813 402111
Venizeleio General Hospital  Tel. 0030 2813 408000
Discover Heraklion, Crete

The capital of Crete is a modern city, fourth in importance in Greece. Economic and cultural hub of the island, it is one of the most popular tourist resorts in Greece.

According to mythology, Zeus brought Europa, the beautiful princess, here after kidnapping her from the court of the Phoenician king. Minos came from the union of Zeus with Europa.

A visit to its important Archaeological Museum which houses the largest collection of Minoan art is mandatory. In addition, the Venetian rule of the island bequeathed to the city of Heraklion the Castle of Koules, a majestic building overlooking the port and the nearby Arsenal.

A few kilometers from Heraklion are four of the most important Minoan sites on the island: Knossos, home to the famous palace that housed Minos and the Minotaur, Phaistos, Malia and Agia Triada.

Also, very popular are the splendid beaches of the southern coast such as those near Metala, hidden among the tuff caves.

Geography

Endless dreamy beaches, Venetian old towns, castles and palm groves, wild gorges and unique archaeological sites, cosmopolitan resorts and traditional recipes that have never been left in the closet.

Nature

The Cretan nature is a treasure with thousands of different landscapes that you must discover and that takes time. The highest mountain of Crete has taken root deep in the soul of the Cretans. Countless local folk songs have been sung about its wild peaks, the rugged Cretans living in its villages, the way of life in the mountain pastures, the genuine Cretan soul that Psiloritis represents. Here, however, the past and the future coincide: in the Idea Cave of Psiloritis, Zeus himself found refuge and was raised, according to mythology. North of Heraklion is the small island of Dia, which has been declared a wild goat sanctuary.

Climate

Although the island straddles the two climatic zones of both the Mediterranean and North African its climate is more typically Mediterranean being classified as temperate.

The summer temperatures are classically dry and hot with average temperatures between high 20s to low 30s Celsius but can reach the high 30s to mid-40s and, depending on closeness to the sea, the humidity can be high in summertime.

1 Copyright 2021 Crete travel guide
Winters are usually fairly mild although, in the mountainous regions, snow is common and temperatures can drop to abnormally low levels. Snow can stay on the tops of the highest mountains for the whole year but it is very rare to have snow in the low-lying regions. The southern coast of the island which includes the Mesara Plain and the Asterousia Mountain range falls within the North African climatic zone and consequently has considerably more sun and higher temperatures all year round.

**Museums and Cultural sites**

The archaeological site of Knossos and the archaeological site of Heraklion are among the most important institutions in the world and are worth seeing at least once in a lifetime. Festus, Gortyna, Agia Triada and many others make cultural visits interesting and varied. Added to this are historic centers, monuments, churches and monasteries rich in history and charm. Traditional color in the unchanged villages of the hinterland for years where the sui generis Cretans respectfully maintain their traditions and their characteristic Cretan costume touches.

*The Venetian walls of Heraklion*

The mighty 13th century Venetian walls enclose the old port of Heraklion, offering the best view of the small fortified fortress of Koule. Paying more attention to this building you will see the Lion of St. Mark carved in the stone structure, above the main gate. This pattern of Venetian power is found in many monuments in northern Italy and the Eastern Mediterranean.

Loggia.

The Loggia is one of the most important Venetian buildings in Crete. It was a kind of gentleman’s club, where the rich nobles and lords gathered. The building was built after 1541 probably with designs by Michel Sammicheli in Palladian style. It was then rebuilt in its current form after 1628 by Francisco Morosini. Loggia is the city hall of Heraklion today.

Basilica Di San Marco.

The Basilica of Saint Mark also known as Hagios Markos (Greek: Άγιος Μάρκος), is a former Roman Catholic church in the center of the city of Heraklion, Crete, in the Eleftheriou Venizelou Square. It was built during the Venetian rule of the island in 1239, primarily used by the local lords and officials of the island. After the Ottoman conquest of Crete in 1669, it was converted into a mosque with the name Defterdar Ahmet Pasha Mosque (Greek: Δεφτερδάρ Αχμέτ Πασά Τζαμί, Turkish: Defterdar Ahmet Paşa Camii), and remained so until 1915. The building was restored after 1956 and ever since functions as a public art gallery.[1] It is one of the few Roman Catholic churches still

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standing in Cretan cities and towns. Architecturally-wise it is a three-aisled basilica church with an elevated central nave. It has a portico in its entrance in the western façade.

**Morosini fountain/ Lions Square**
One of the most brilliant monuments of the city of Heraklion. This is an impressive sculptural piece which was made in 1628, by then Provveditore Generale (Superintendent) Francesco Morosini and the engineers Zorzi Corner, Raffaello Monnani and Francesco Basilicata. Morosini was also the one who supervised and designed the construction of the aqueduct that led the water from the springs of the Archanioti gorge to the centre of Heraklion. The fountain supplied the city with more than 1,000 barrels of water a day and was named after him. The construction lasted more than 14 months and the fountain was inaugurated on April 25, 1628, on the celebration of Saint Mark, patron saint of Venice. Confusingly, the official name of Lions Square is, “Eleftheriou Venizelou Square” after the Prime Minister of Greece and leading figure in the struggles of Crete for the union with Greece.

**Rocca al Mare or Koules Castle**
Two fortresses were built; in different times the current Koules, which dominates the edge of the harbor of Heraklion, and a smaller one just opposite of it, which was demolished in the early 20th century to improve the operation of the port. The small fortress built by the Venetians, for supplemental defense of Candia, was named “Rocca al Mare” (Sea Fortress). After the invention of gunpowder, the Venetians decided to create a larger building that could meet their needs. The construction was completed in 1540. The building had two floors, with 26 rooms for various uses, including prisons. The Turks, who occupied the island in 1669 renamed it ‘Koules’ and decided to continue its construction. It is now preserved in a very good condition and is used for cultural events.

**Municipal Art Gallery**
The Municipal Art Gallery include in its possession a rich Collection of Works of Art which capture the evolution of artistic creation from the beginning of its foundation in Crete, to its most recent expressions. The original core of the works was created in parallel with the founding of the Municipality of Heraklion, enriched with donations from various artists, including works by renowned, recognized artists (Fanourakis, Markogiannakis, Tsarouchis, Vassiliou, Fasianos etc) to which a large market was added. Cretan painter, Domenikos Theotokopoulos, "The Baptism of Christ". Besides, Heraklion, during the Cretan Renaissance, created the famous school of Cretan

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4 Morosini Fountain (Lions Square) - Heraklion - Crete Guide (destinationcrete.gr)
5 Koules, Rocca a Mare or Castello a Mare, at the port of Heraklion, Crete (landofexperiences.gr)
Hagiography, which gave birth to worthy children, such as Dominikos Theotokopoulos, Damaskinos and so many others.

http://www.heraklionartgallery.gr/ Information: 0030 2813 409454

Heraklion Archaeological Museum
The Herakleion Archaeological Museum is one of the largest and most important museums in Greece, and among the most important museums in Europe. It houses representative artefacts from all the periods of Cretan prehistory and history, covering a chronological span of over 5,500 years from the Neolithic period to Roman times. The singularly important Minoan collection contains unique examples of Minoan art, many of them true masterpieces. The Herakleion Museum is rightly considered as the museum of Minoan culture par excellence worldwide.

The museum, located in the town centre, was built between 1937 and 1940 by architect Patroklos Karantinos on a site previously occupied by the Roman Catholic monastery of Saint-Francis which was destroyed by earthquake in 1856. The museum's antiseismic building is an important example of modernist architecture and was awarded a Bauhaus commendation. The colours and construction materials, such as the veined polychrome marbles, recall certain Minoan wall-paintings which imitate marble revetment. The two-storeyed building has 27 galleries, a gallery for audio-visual displays, extensive modern laboratories, a cloakroom, a cafeteria and a museum shop that sells museum copies, books, postcards and slides.

The Herakleion Archaeological Museum is a Special Regional Service of the Ministry of Culture and its purpose is to acquire, safeguard, conserve, record, study, publish, display and promote Cretan artefacts from the Prehistoric to the Late Roman periods. The museum organizes temporary exhibitions in Greece and abroad, collaborates with scientific and scholarly institutions, and houses a variety of cultural events.

Information: 0030 2810 279000

The Historical Museum of Crete
The Museum was founded by the Society of Cretan Historical Studies in 1953, housed in the Andreas and Maria Kalokerinos. It’s aim is to preserve and showcase the cultural heritage of Crete from early Byzantine times to the modern era. This aim has been achieved gradually, by the collection, purchase and donation of artefacts, together with artefacts on long term loan from the Ministry of Culture. The HMC now offers a composite view of Cretan history and art from the early Christian centuries to the 20th century. Temporary exhibitions cover a wide span, ranging from Byzantine to modern art, showcasing key literary figures in Greece (Elytis, Kazantzakis), and presenting major historical events from the late 19th century to the Second World War. At the same time, our educational programmes are constantly being enriched. Offered free of charge, they are a creative source of knowledge relating to the Museum’s permanent collections and temporary exhibitions. Lectures, symposia, film shows and book presentations held in the amphitheatre add to activities at the Historical Museum of Crete, rendering it an outgoing, multi-faceted cultural organization.

www.historical-museum.gr
Information: 0030 2810 283219, 0030 2810 288708, info@historical-museum.gr

Historical temples

Churches of the Byzantine time, of the Venetian period, as well as later ones are still preserved today, in different parts of the city, each one having its own history, denoting the deep religious belief of the people of Heraklion during their long history. Some of the churches, like the church of St. Marc is used today as an exhibition place, while in the church of St. Aikaterini of Sinai, art works of the Cretan school of iconography are exhibited along with ecclesiastical vessels, books, sacerdotal vestments and frescoes.

Byzantine Museum of St. Catherine

Wall paintings and frescoes. Artistic evolution in Crete ceased abruptly after the Venetian conquer in 1211, since the island became isolated from the artistic centers of the Byzantine Empire. In the period that followed local artisans remained focus to the archetypes of the past. Under these circumstances, the archaistic and usually provincial character of the Cretan wall-painting of the first period of the Venetian occupation is easily explicable. This style survived until the third decade of the 14th c., when the Cretan painting knew a new revival under the influence of the Palaiologan Renaissance.

The gradual penetration of this new tendency and its further evolution, eased by the immigration of Constantinopolitan artisans to Crete due to the ottoman threat, leaded into an accession of the artistic level and formatted the specific character of the artistic vague that was described under the term “Cretan School of Painting”. This high quality painting is encountered in a series of churches, usually related to educated clergymen or wealthy donors, from the end of the 14th and the beginning of the 15th c. onwards.

Icon painting in Crete. The adoption of the wooden iconostasis, which replaced the byzantine marble templon, favored the production of icons around the end of the 14th c. The new artistic air brought to Crete by the Constantinopolitan artists that immigrated to Candia and the influence of the Western art, which was favored by the Venetian presence in the island, the trade and the growth of a rich and well educated bourgeoisie, which Arts, helped the emergence of great painters such as Andreas Rizzo, Theophanes, Michael Damaskenos and Theotokopoulos (El Greco) as well as the creation of a language in the icon-painting, which was described “Cretan School of Painting”.

Architecture and Sculpture. When Crete was conquered in 1211, Venice established in Candia (Heraklion) the administrative center of the island. The importance the Venetians gave evident by the fact that Candia was the first town they conquered and the last they abandoned to the hands of the Ottomans four hundred and fifty years later (1669), after a fierce resistance that lasted 21 years. The impressive economical, demographic and urban growth turned the small provincial byzantine port into one of the most important trade centers of the Mediterranean.
The predominance of the Venetian Democracy in Crete was not efficient enough to cut off the strong emotional bond between the locals and the Byzantine Empire, the only representative of the orthodoxy. The consistent efforts of Venice to enforce restrictions in religious matters amplified this anticipation. Nevertheless, the local society could not stay unaffected by the western cultural innovations imported by the conquerors.

After almost two centuries of revolution movements, the Cretans came to realize that the Venetian occupation was not to be defeated. The peaceful period that followed the “rebellion of St. Titus” (1363-1366) allowed the two sides to approach each other. Nevertheless, the persistence of Venice to impose a union between the Orthodox and the Catholic Church soon led into a new agitation. The consciousness of the common origin, language and religious dogma between the Cretans and the rest of the byzantine populations reinforced their resistance towards the assimilation. The ideological guidance of Constantinople ceased to exist with the Fall of the Byzantine Empire in 1453. Though the memories stayed alive, soon it became obvious that Venetians and Cretans had to stand equally against the common enemy, the threat of the Ottoman Empire. Local population felt for the first time secure under the flag of Saint Marcus. Leaving behind all the differences, they managed to mingle western renovations with the byzantine tradition in a creative amalgam that was expressed in a unique way through the Cretan art and architecture.

www.iamk.gr
Information: 0030 2810 336316

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Information: 0030 2810-324366, sec@nhmc.uoc.gr

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