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Taken together, these two points - that some Palestinian figurines are goddesses and some Mesopotamian tambourine figurines are goddesses - do not completely settle the question for our Palestinian tambourine figurines, but in my opinion they suggest that it is justified to call her the goddess with the tambourine.²⁶ If not that, then it seems that at least this figurine shows a devotee of a goddess, a songstress or cult-prostitute in service of a shrine.

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Her names or epithets at Emar include "Astarte of battle," "Astarte of the city," and "Astarte of the mountain." Astarte was a leading goddess across the Phoenician world, and her name in Phoenician ('štrt, pronounced ' Ashtart), occurs as a theophoric element in hundreds of first millennium bce personal names.

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These are a number of inscriptions found in the Negev desert (Kuntillet 'Ajrud) and Judah (Khirbet el-Qom) that mention Yahweh in association with a female deity referred to as "his asherah" and hundreds of small clay figurines recovered from excavations throughout central and southern Palestine that depict a female holding her breasts.

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The Divine Ancestress was known as Astarte -- the Great Goddess, the Queen of Heaven, Innin, Inanna, Nan, Nut, Anat, Anahita, Istar Isis, Au Set, Ishara, Asherah, Ashtart, Attoret, Attar and Hathor. Each names denotes in the various languages and dialects of those who revered Her, different aspects of the Great Goddess.

Ancient Goddess MAMA

It is now suggested that these pillar figurines, like the Ugaritic pendants, can be identified as Asherah, the mother goddess who gives life and nourishment. Let us take one last brief look at the Lachish ewer.

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Palestinian Figurines in Relation to Certain Goddesses Known through Literature, p. 27; no. 240. 246. JOINES: BRONZE SERPENT IN ISRAELITE CULT goddess.¹² Another plaque from Gezer represents the goddess surrounded ... (Palestinian Figurines, p. 7; no. 11) agrees with this identification. This is the exact motif on the cult standard from Hazor ...

reverence] to it; it was called Nehushtan.' An appropriate ...

In his identification Sugimoto relates the figurines to the cult of the goddess Astarte (and rejects the Asherah link), but not to the goddess herself. He finally describes the relation between the figurines and monotheism - the second part of the title of the book - and argues that the victory cult of Astarte (as expressed visually by the

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Then comes El, followed by Dagan, Baal of Zaphon, and six other Baals. (El, Ilib, or Baal of Ugarit variously come at the head of other god lists.) There follows a small group of gods and goddesses bracketed by Earth-and-Heaven and Mountains-and-Valleys, including the Kathirat, Yarikh, Mount Zaphon, Kothar, and Athtar.

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Together with Manāt and al-'Uzzá, she was one of the three chief goddesses of Mecca. Her name, which is Arabic for the Goddess appears to indicate that she was the pre-Islamic consort of Allah, and therefore the Arabic equivalent of Elat or Asherah, the traditional consort of the Semitic god El.

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