



Gois Archeology

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The Bilobites of Penedo

During his trip in the muddy bottom of the sea, looking for food, [trilobites](#) (invertebrate arthropods) left clues that were characteristic, called bilobites or cruzianas. Their name originates from their shape with two strands arranged side by side in low relief, with ramifications.

Due to [Nery Delgado](#) , one of the pioneers of Portuguese geology , the comprehensive study of the fauna of bilobites in Portugal , namely in the area of Penedo de Gois , including the Silurian outcrop in Buãçaco mountain (there are about 450 million years , a period characterized by a high level of the oceans) , which extends from the Penedos of Goes to the Luso mountain and it is part of Gois archeology.

Many boards Boulder s were collected and deposited in the Geological Museum (regarded as the Museum of Museums) , the former Convent of Our Lady of Jesus , of the Third Order of St. Francisco , in Lisbon , where they are stored . As a curiosity, a large plate, with indication of origin, does the honors of the museum entrance .

The predominant variety in Gois area was the "Cruziana Beirensis" .

The photo reproduced above, is a plate of quartzite from Penedo, with one side entirely covered by most of the species . As described "by Nery Delgado, it is a "remarkable example of numerous bilobites crossing , overlapping each other , and sometimes penetrate looking up at the same time to anatomizing without ever manifesting the lowest disruption of their meeting .

Cult to Ilurbeda

Passionate about the Gois archeology, Dr. João de Castro Nunes investigated and studied some archaeological material which in the middle of the last century, were by themselves "discovered". To relate the petroglyphs by themselves called "Stone Letreira" and "Scratched Stone" with altars found in its surroundings, highlighted the hypothesis space around Boulder it is a sanctuary of maps of worship to a local deity, name Ilurbeda.



Aras votivas (Worship Altars)

There are two small altars found in the pits of Thieves (cova dos ladrões), the name called to the mining pits in the town of "Cabeçadas de cima", when digging the material from previous works.

One was deposited in the Museum of the [Geological Survey](#) of Portugal, in Lisbon, described in the Journal of Guimarães (vol. LXII, p. 192-195), by archaeologist Eng Octavio da Veiga Ferreira, under the "Ara votiva da Lousã":



Altar

The second altar was admitted in the municipal museum of Arganil in mid-October 1952 at the request of Dr. João Nunes de Castro, who describes in the [journal Historical Archives of Gois](#), No. 5 (pp. 208-212).

Its maximum height is 0.32 m, with a field of epigraphic 0.165 x 0.14 m.

Although quite battered, the text of the inscription is not lost.



Pedra riscada

Pedra Riscada (Scratched Stone)

Scratched Stone was the name used by Prof. Castro Nunes in their research in three petroglyphs, named after a natural site that indicated its existence. They are located on the area of the [Mestras](#), parish of [Cadafaz](#).

While virtually disappeared with the passage of time, here are a few of its features. We employ the monograph that Professor João Nunes de Castro published in 1974, in collaboration with Father Augusto Pereira Nunes, giving an account of their work about Gois archeology.

(Lie) on the slope of the amphitheater that from the high of "Malhadas" between "Capelos" and descending to the place of "Mestras", an similar exhibition to the "Letreira" Stone , facing the Serra do "Penedo" .

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Indeed, the petroglifs of â€œMestrasâ€, from morphology as the art point of view, as nothing in common with the â€œstone Letreira.â€ It was as if they belonged to another tribal world , or were not of the same era. Seemed, at first glance, not part same culture cycle. While in Stone â€œLetreiraâ€, the process used was abrasion, on Stone â€œRiscadaâ€ was percussion, which in principle provides for the latter stone complex a latest chronology in Gois archeology â€!

Pedra Letreira (Sign stone)

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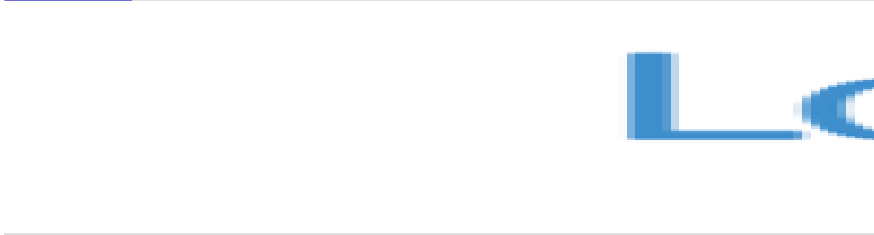
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