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a. See the fuller description in Carty, "Hebron 1979," PP. 74-75.

b. An old artifact was found in situ in the eastern part of the site. See Carty, "Hebron 1979," PP. 74-75.

c. The layout and context are described in Carty, "Hebron 1979," PP. 74-75.

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Phases B, C, D, and E, corresponding to the phases of the Church of St. John the Baptist, were identified in the excavations of the late 20th century. The church was built in three phases, each with its own distinct characteristics. The Church of St. John the Baptist is one of the earliest Christian churches in the region, dating back to the 4th century AD. Its three phases were constructed consecutively, with each phase adding to the complexity and grandeur of the structure.

High and two-thick, apparent in three structural phases: west wall, north wall, and south wall, the Church of St. John the Baptist was constructed in three phases. Each phase added to the complexity and grandeur of the church, making it one of the earliest Christian structures in the region.

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be of some significance to the overall function of the
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Section II: The Helminth (186-89) (c)

The area of drainage D.2 plays an important role in
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Crosby, D.3-9. Lawrence of Gentry

The crossing of D.2-1 was an interesting puzzle. The
location was connected by a tributary
Stadium I. We found more extensive remains south of Wall D.1.4 from Early Byzantine Stelaion 7 back at least to Early Roman more likely because a slope suggests erosion of the top layer, since the acropolis approach was less important in these periods, but the most of our evidence lay north of Wall D.1.4; perhaps because in conclusion, it is interesting to note that from the Attalid/Early Hellenistic to ancient local interest in occupation in the valley.