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Kassandra Kassandra (, Kaskandali, genitive Kassandrasi; Albanian: Kaskandali, Italian: Cassandria, Kurdish: Kasand-Zaran, Turkish: Kaskandali) was a port city in ancient Lycia and at later times a Roman municipium. It was located by the side of the Lycus River, about 3 miles (5 km) from the mouth of the river. It was destroyed by the Romans after the battle of Plataea in 479 BC, but continued to be a resort of the Pergamenes under Roman rule. It is now an archaeological site in the modern city of Patara, a suburb of Antalya. History Kassandra is first recorded in 5th century BC as a Pamphylian city on the Lycus river with a population of several thousand. It was destroyed after the battle of Plataea in 479 BC by the Athenians and their allies and became a Pamphylian city, and a Roman municipium later known as Demetrias. It had been the seat of the Pamphylians and the garrison of Cassandrian and Lysimachean troops during the Cilician War. According to the Appianus and the Antoninus, after the Cilician War ended, Cassandria (Latin, Cassandria) became part of Pamphylia, and its population gradually grew until it was completely Hellenized. During the Middle Ages, many new settlements arose along the Lycus river, and Kassandra was one of these. The new villages of Kasandriada and Beziri were built to the north and south of Kassandra respectively. During the Byzantine period, Kassandra became the seat 2d92ce491b