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1 One called *Riguangjing* 日光鏡 ('sunlight mirror'), found in a jar at the Binh Yên site, has been dated to the middle of the 1st century BCE; the other one, called *Shoudaijing* 獸帶鏡 ('animal belt mirror' with two dragons and two tigers) and found in a burial jar at the Gò Dưa site, is dated to the very end of the Western Han dynasty in

the early 1st century CE. (Glover & Dung 2010: 59-60; Yamagata 2010: 91)

2 Gò Cẩm, possibly a riverside trading post among various small coastal polities, is considered as the emergence of an identifiable Cham civilization. It should probably be dated to the first half of the 2nd century CE, sometime after the decline of the

Sa Huỳnh culture, which took place by 100 CE. (Yamagata 2010: 93)

3 The Trà Kiêu site is about 28km south of Đà Nẵng, and about 20km inland from Hội An. (Yamagata, 2010: 82)

4 According to Chinese historical records, Linyi (Lâm Ấp) was founded at the end of the 2nd