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idea is impossible to define in absolute terms rather the form of iambic keeps varying in response to a vast variety of historical contingencies The variation is evident in such critical terms as the iambic tendency in Sappho the reusing of iambs for Roman epodes and even the instances of iambic absence in comedy and other such related forms In the end what is most characteristic about the iambic is its own inherent variability **American Journal of Philology** ,2002 *Senofane ed Elea tra Ionia e Magna Grecia* Maurizio Bugno,2005 I lavori che qui si presentano rispecchiano le ricerche e le discussioni comuni che utilizzando i fondi del PRIN 2001 sono stati dedicati alla Grecit di frontiera p 5

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