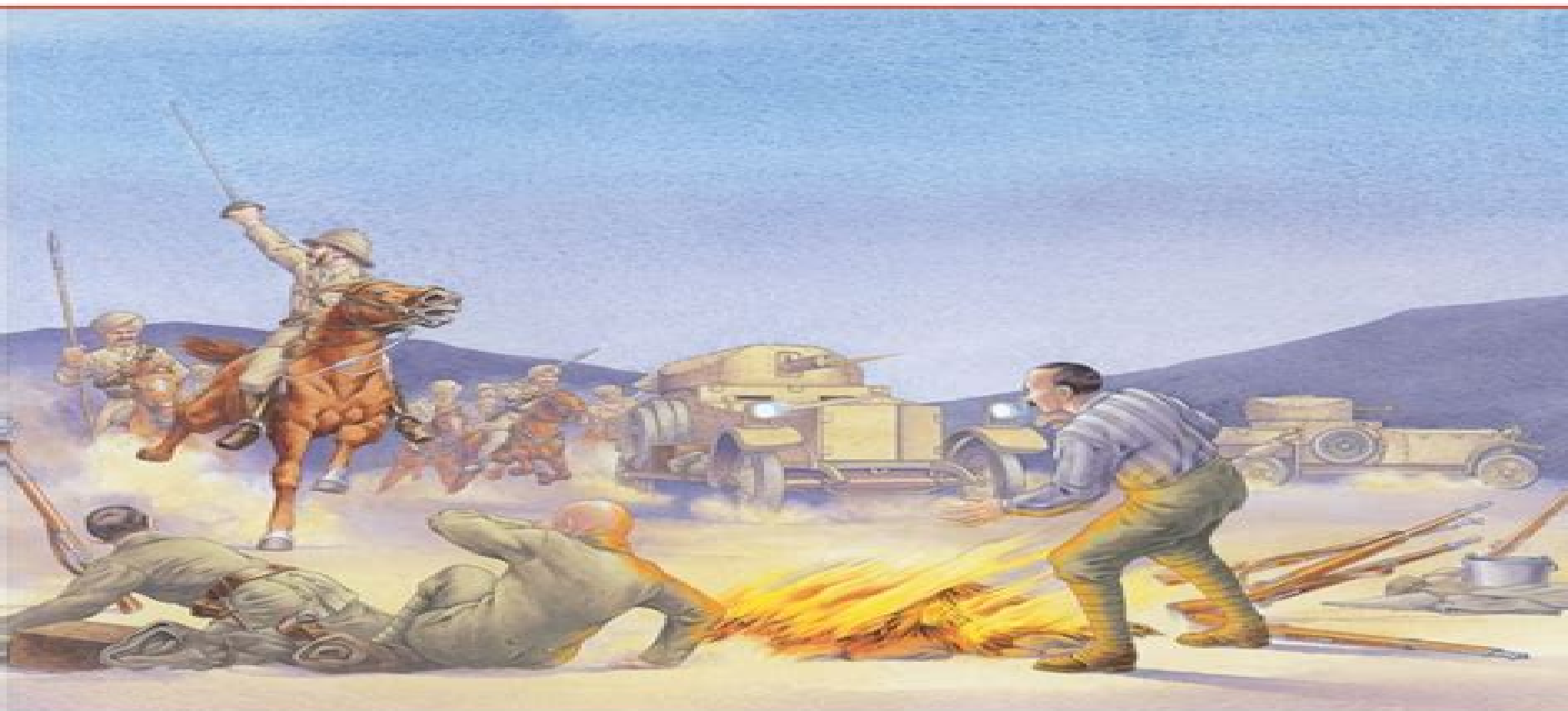


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the grave Appendixes provide a wealth of supporting biographical and technical information that enriches the text and adds factual detail

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Reliance Sense of Humour and very little respect for authority and military protocol The underlying message of the book is the meaningless waste of human life in war **ANZAC Soldier vs Ottoman Soldier** Si Sheppard, 2023-03-16 In 1915 18 ANZAC and Ottoman soldiers clashed on numerous battlefields from Gallipoli to Jerusalem This illustrated study investigates the two sides fighting men The Gallipoli campaign of 1915 16 pitched the Australian and New Zealand volunteers known as the ANZACs into a series of desperate battles with the Ottoman soldiers defending their homeland In August 1915 the bitter struggle for the high ground known as Chunuk Bair saw the peak change hands as the Allies sought to overcome the stalemate that set in following the landings in April The ANZACs also played a key part in the battle of Lone Pine intended to divert Ottoman attention away from the bid to seize Chunuk Bair The Gallipoli campaign ended in Allied evacuation in the opening days of 1916 Thereafter many ANZAC units remained in the Middle East and played a decisive role in the Allies hard fought advance through Palestine that finally forced the Turks to the peace table The fateful battle of Beersheba in October 1917 pitted Australian mounted infantry against Ottoman foot soldiers as the Allies moved on Jerusalem In this book noted military historian Si Sheppard examines the fighting men on both sides who fought at Lone Pine Chunuk Bair and Beersheba The authoritative text is supported by specially commissioned artwork and mapping plus carefully chosen archive photographs **Roads to Reconciliation Between Groups in Conflict / Theology in a World of Ideologies: Authorization or Critique?** Zsolt Görözdí, Henk de Roest, Katya Tolstaja, Hans-Martin Kirn, Wolter Rose, 2021-05-01 Dieser Band versammelt die Beiträge der 10 und 11 Konferenz des Comeniusrats protestantisch theologischer Fakultäten in Mittel und Osteuropa und den Niederlanden Wege zur Versöhnung zwischen Konfliktparteien fand 2015 in Komarno Slowakei statt Theologie in einer Welt der Ideologien Autorisierung oder Kritik 2018 in Kampen Niederlande Die Autoren erörtern eine Vielfalt von interdisziplinären Fragen konkreten Aspekten und Implikationen des christlichen Glaubens für die Gegenwart Zu diesen gehören die Suche nach Wegen zu individueller und gesellschaftlicher Versöhnung auf christlicher Grundlage die Vermischung von Theologie und Ideologie wie Kernelemente christlicher Existenz biblische Geschichten Traditionen Formen der Erinnerung die Grenzen zwischen Theologie und Ideologie klären oder verwischen und wie diese Elemente die religiöse Mobilisierung fördern This volume collects papers from the 10th and 11th conferences of the Comenius Committee of Protestant Theological Faculties in Central and Eastern Europe and the Netherlands Roads to Reconciliation Between Groups in Conflict took place in Komarno Slovakia in 2015 Theology in a World of Ideologies Authorization or Critique was held in Kampen Netherlands in 2018 The authors address a range of interdisciplinary issues concrete questions and implications of the Christian faith for the contemporary world These include exploring roads to Christian inspired individual and societal reconciliation conflation of theology and ideology the ways in which core elements of Christian existence biblical narratives traditions memory practices contribute to erasing or maintaining the boundaries between theology and ideology and how these elements contribute to religious mobilization Nes Ammim Gert van Klinken, 2021 Today Europe is a favoured

destination for refugees from all over the world We might have forgotten an earlier exodus during the aftermath of the Second World War in the opposite direction Jewish survivors of the Holocaust aimed for Palestine and after 1948 the State of Israel Protestants from the Netherlands Switzerland America and Germany intended to join the Jewish people in their new homeland by building the village Nes Ammim The Netherlands had been occupied during the war Switzerland had remained neutral Germany carried the taints of guilt and defeat the United States the laurels of the victor What made them work together And why did the Americans and the Swiss withdraw in 1967 the year of the Six Day War The many questions surrounding this village do not end here Nes Ammim was founded near Akko in 1962 Just fourteen years earlier a majority of the local population had been Druze or Arab Most of the Arabs ended up as refugees and their land was repurposed for the kibbutzim How did Protestants relate to these events It is not the intention of the author to impose present day views onto the Christian founders of Nes Ammim The challenge of understanding their mindset within the context of their time is exactly what makes them so fascinating

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The Horsemen of Israel

Deborah O'Daniel Cantrell, 2011-06-30 Almost every book in the Hebrew Bible mentions horses and chariots in some manner usually in a military context However the importance of horses chariots and equestrians in ancient Israel is typically mentioned only in passing if at all by historians hippologists and biblical scholars When it is mentioned the topic engenders a great deal of confusion Notwithstanding the substantial textual and archaeological evidence of the horse's historic presence recent scholars seem to be led by a general belief that there were very few horses in Iron Age Israel and that Israel's chariotry was insignificant The reason for this current sentiment is tied primarily to the academic controversy of the past 50 years over whether the 17 tripartite pillared buildings excavated at Megiddo in the early 20th century were in fact stables Although the original excavators archaeologists from the University of Chicago designated these buildings as stables a number of scholars and a few archaeologists later challenged this view and adopted alternative interpretations After they reassessed the Megiddo stables as storehouses marketplaces or barracks the idea developed that there was no place for the horses to be kept and therefore there must have been few horses in Israel The lack of stables when added to the suggestion that Iron Age Israel could not have afforded to buy expensive horses and maintain an even more expensive chariotry led to a dearth of horses in ancient Israel or so the logic goes that has permeated the literature Cantrell's book attempts to dispel this notion Too often today scholars ignore or diminish the role of the horse in battle It is important to remember that ancient historians took for granted knowledge about horses that modern scholars have now forgotten or never knew Cantrell's involvement with horses as a rider competitor trainer breeder and importer includes equine experience ranging from competitive barrel racing to jumping and for the past 25 years dressage The Horsemen of Israel relies on the author's knowledge of and experience with horses as well as her expertise in the field of ancient Near Eastern languages literature and archaeology

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