

See above for the placing of "Friesland" on Germany or German Gothic kingdom in Italy.

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139a. Ulysses' (= Achilles'?) trick led to Troy's fall ("horse" was used)	139b. Belisarius' (Achilles' analogue) trick led to Naples' fall (aqueduct was mentioned)
140a. Ulysses replaced Achilles at end of war, being his "extension". TR-war was ended by Ulysses [250]	140b. Narses replaced Belisarius at end of war, being his "extension". Narses ended GTR-war [44], [109]
141a. Ulysses replaced Achilles for short term (compared with whole of TR-war) ( <i>ibid.</i> )	141b. Narses replaced Belisarius for short time (compared with duration of whole GTR-war) ( <i>ibid.</i> )
142a. Ulysses' legendary poverty after TR-war. "Ulysses got to the land of Idomeneus quite a beggar" ([250], p. 136)	142b. Belisarius' (Ulysses' analogue) legendary poverty after GTR-war (see above)

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The legend of the poverty of Ulysses = Belisarius = Valerius was unique of this kind in the GTR- and TR-war history.

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143a. Ulysses' names: Odysseus, Ureshii, Ureksis, Diseves, Nisiotenin, Ulikses, Uli-san, ([250], pp. 201, 202, Comms. 21, 33)	143b. Belisarius was extended "by Narses". Possibly, this name is close to Ulikes, Ulikses, Ureksis
144a. Thus, at end of TR-war, pair "Achilles-Ulysses" appeared for short time, where "short-time" hero Ulysses continued cause of principal hero Achilles, their names being close, viz., CHLLS = LSSS	144b. Thus, at end of GTR-war, pair "Belisarius-Narses" appeared for short time, where short-time ruler Narses continued cause of principal hero Belisarius, their names being close, viz., BLSR = NRSS
145a. Wandering of martyr Ulysses after TR-war (see Greek cycle of "Odyssey")	145b. Martyr Narses' wandering after GTR-war (see also isomorphic Coriolanus legend)
146a. Certain "biographical" facts pertaining to Achilles and Ulysses are similar ( <i>ibid.</i> ). We omit details	146b. Certain facts of Belisarius' and Narses' "biographies" are close [44], [109]. We omit details
147a. Legend of Achilles as "eunuch", servitor in female chamber, even represented on ancient vases and pictures (see below)	147b. Legend of Narses as "eunuch", servitor in female chamber (see below) [44]