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“Apparently, the reading of certain transcripts by Guido delle Colonne (of the 13th c. A.D.—A. F.) where Friesland was mentioned is more correct. The tribes inhabiting the northwest of Germany have been called Frisians since the start of the Christian era” ([250], p. 216, Comm. 99).

This automatically places the Trojan kingdom into Italy.

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| <p>38a. “The Phrygians (Frisians—A. F.) were the Trojans’ allies (in the Trojan war—A. F.)” ([250], p. 216, Comm. 99). Due to medieval data, Germans were Trojans’ allies (see above)</p> | <p>38b. During GTR-war with Romans = (Romaic) Greeks, both Goths and Germanic tribes (= TRQN) took part in GTR-war; Odoacer was German, and Theodoric Goth. They were allies: Frisians and Trojans (= TRQN). Recall that Tarquinius the Proud (Goths’ analogue) was invader, and Tarquins were “people from Northern Land”</p> |
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Homer called Dares a priest in Troy (Ilium), which again indicates that Dares the Phrygian, who took part in the war, was Trojan’s ally (V, 9–11).

It is probable that after the “exodus” of the Goths = Tarquins = Trojans from Italy, the geographic names were also “transferred”. The fugitives who came to the Near East and founded New Jerusalem in place of the old one in Italy (Pompeii or Rome, or New Rome) “dragged” also Friesland = Germany along with them, which automatically overlapped with modern Phrygia in Asia Minor when the map was shifted east. Therefore, Troy, which H. Schliemann was looking for here, also “went” to Asia Minor. This process of transferring geographic names from the West to the East could have occurred during the Crusades when the Europeans moved east. That Dares was Phrygian (see above) means that the first surviving legends of the fall of Troy were written in the 6th c. A.D. by the Germans and Goths = Trojans who took part in the war. Thus, we lift the charge of falsifying Dares from Phrygia (and also Dictys).

The modern historians protest against the medieval authors’ directly calling the Frisians (Germans) the participants in the Trojan war: “without doubt, the Frisians could not have taken part in the Trojan war” ([250], p. 216, Comm. 99).

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| <p>39a. A Mt. Ida is situated near Troy [140]; ([250], p. 198). Term “Ida” is close to “Judaean”</p> | <p>39b. Mt. Vesuvius is situated near Naples (and not far from Rome). Due to dynastic isomorphisms (see above), this is Judaean, or God-praising, mountain</p> |
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