148a. Achilles was "eunuch" before TR-war. Posed as woman, dressed in female clothes and did women's job, being forced by certain queen or king. "And Kharan led him (Achilles—A. F.) in female garments, and made him pose as maiden to Lycomedes the king (i.e., made him serve the king as if he had been a girl—A. F.). And there he had all his age with the girls" ([250], p. 142). Other sources also spoke of service to queen

148b. Narses was eunuch before Italian war (*ibid.*). After GTR-war, he didn't return to Constantinople after being informed about empress Sophya's expression that she would make the eunuch spin flax at female chamber together with her maid-servants. The legend tells that the castrated male had answered that in such a case he would make a thread for her that she would have to untangle all her life

149a. Achilles (= Ulysses) was unique hero of TR-war, said to be "eunuch"

149b. Narses (= Belisarius' continuation) was unique hero in GTR-war with legend of eunuchism

150a. "Eunuch" Achilles served in king's court (see above)

150b. Eunuch Narses served in king's court in New Rome

151a. At beginning of TR-war, Achilles (= Ulysses) ceased being "eunuch" (*ibid.*)

151b. At beginning of GTR-war, Narses (= Belisarius' continuation) ceased his eunuchism (*ibid.*)

152a. After "eunuchism", Achilles went to TR-war. "Whereas Achilles, having heard this, took off maiden's dress, and went to Troy" (*ibid.*)

152b. After eunuchism, Narses went to GTR-war [44]

153a. Great army commander Achilles ended TR-war by defeating TRKVN (under Ulysses' name)

153b. Great army commander Narses (= Belisarius' continuation) ended GTR-war by defeating TRQN

154a. Pestilence during TR-war, unique mention of such sort in TR-war history ([250], p. 73)

154b. Pestilence (fever) during GTR-war, unique mention of such sort in GTR-war history [44]

155a. Siege by Trojans of Greek fortifications (see Homer's *Iliad*)

155b. (Romaic) Greek fortifications besieged by Goths (= TRQN) (*ibid.*)

11. Medieval anachronism in the ancient Trojan cycle

156a. "Roman possessions" around Troy ([250], pp. 210, 121)

156b. "Troy" (= Rome = Naples) was placed in Italy, and was capital of Western Roman Empire

157a. Large number of facts and statements estimated today as "clearly medieval anachronisms" in Trojan cycle by traditional historians (*ibid.*). We omit details

157b. GTR-war took place in 6th c. A.D., being medieval event