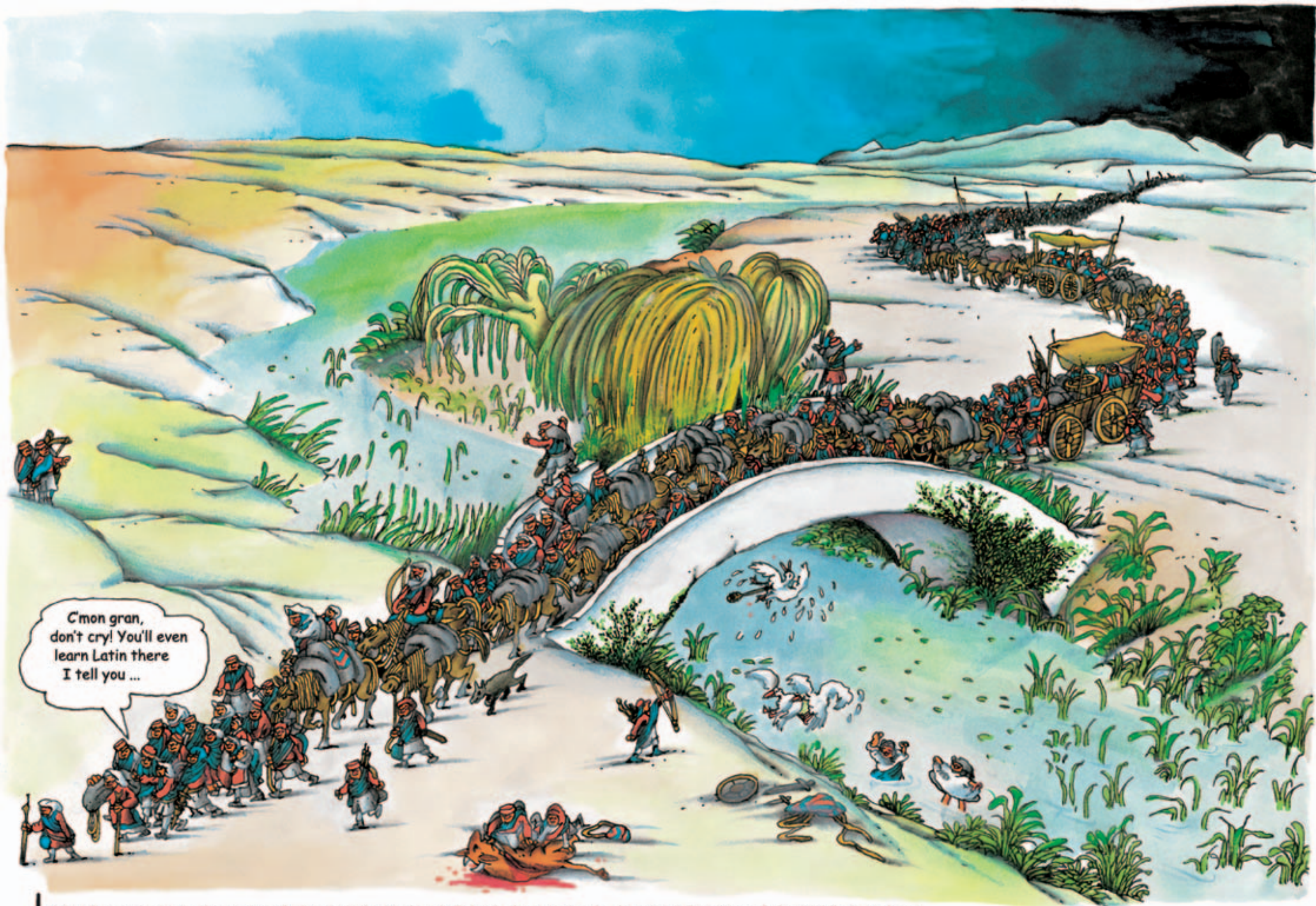


Boss! You won't believe it! They told them they were in Italy, took their money and disappeared... What will I do with them? ... There's young kids...

**E**ighteenth December 2000, 41 Iranian Kurds disembarked from an unknown ship in Brna Bay, island of Korčula ...

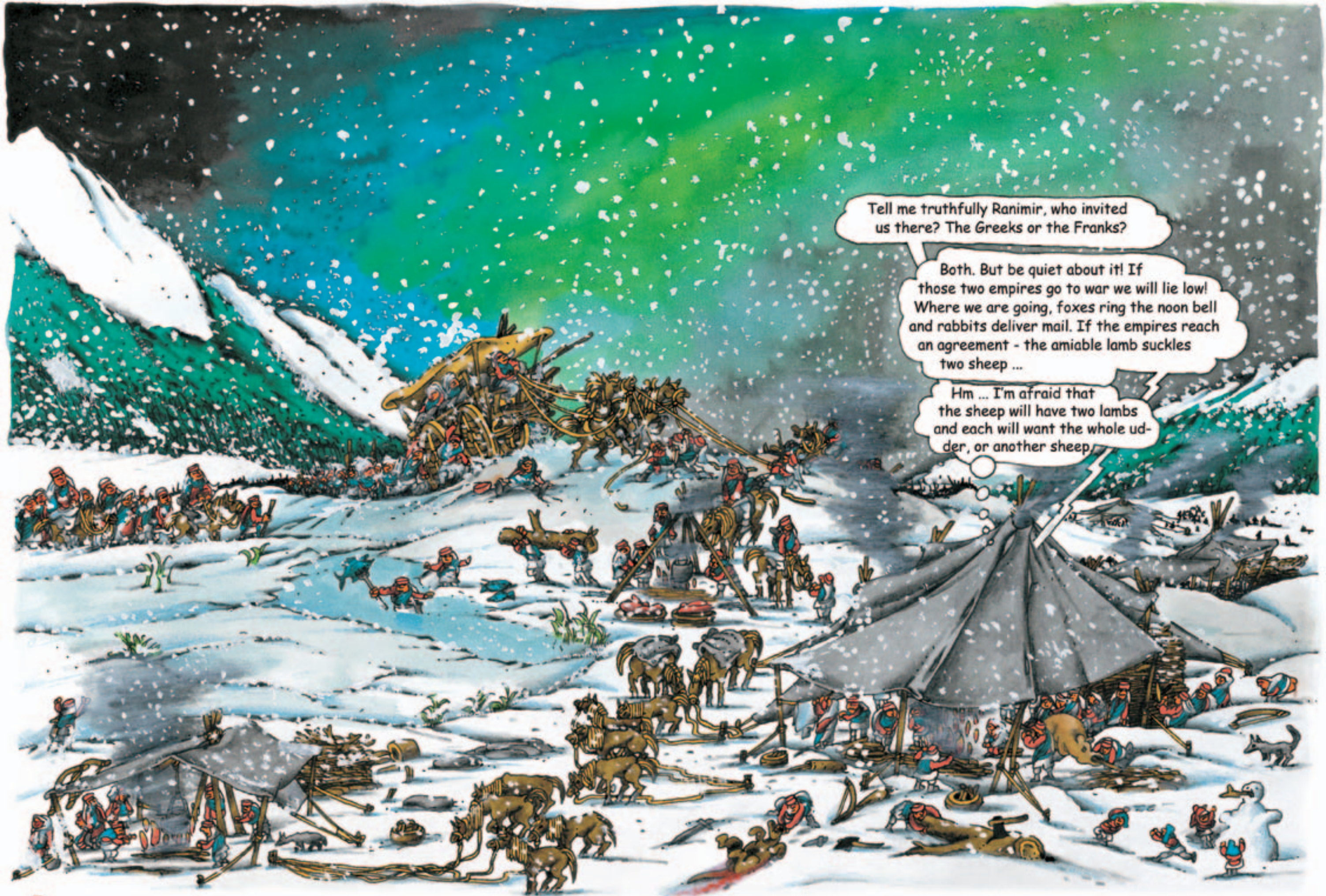




C'mon gran,  
don't cry! You'll even  
learn Latin there  
I tell you ...

Living for centuries in the region of what is today Krakow in Poland, the completely slavenised Croatians of the Middle Ages have certainly, even in their oldest memories, forgotten about their Iranic roots, but felt akin to the new age Korčulan unfortunates when they ventured south ... Where, on Mediterranean rock, the farthest southeast of the great Frank empire blends with the forgotten northwest of mighty Byzantine. Where memories of Greek ships and Roman legions languoured ...





Tell me truthfully Ranimir, who invited us there? The Greeks or the Franks?

Both. But be quiet about it! If those two empires go to war we will lie low! Where we are going, foxes ring the noon bell and rabbits deliver mail. If the empires reach an agreement - the amiable lamb suckles two sheep ...

Hm ... I'm afraid that the sheep will have two lambs and each will want the whole udder, or another sheep.

Byzantine sources claim that their Emperor Heraclius invited the Croats to settle in the western east in the first half of the seventh century, while Frank sources swear that the Croats were personally invited to, and settled in the eastern west by their Emperor Karl the Great, toward the end of the eighth century ... By all accounts, there were several immigration waves.



**W**hat the Croats did not know at the time, or only one knew, everyone who wishes to read this chronicle should know these few facts ...



**I**n the third century, the Roman empire experiences a serious and constant leadership crisis; in 295, the Emperor Diocletian begins construction of a palace in the vicinity of Salone, the capital city of the Dalmatian province, which stretches all the way to the Danube ...



**I**n the fourth century, migrations in Eastern Europe become unbearable for the Roman populace. The Danube border is falling apart and bloody migrations reach Rome itself. In 330, the Emperor Constantine, who embraced Christianity, moves his capital to the east, building the new royal city of Constantinople on the site of a small Byzantine settlement. Relations between the Roman Pope and the Constantinople patriarch were unsolved throughout the long centuries. The Constantinople Patriarch claims rights on the entire Roman church as he is the royal bishop, while the Roman Pope calls upon the legendary legacy of St. Peter, to whom Jesus Christ himself gave the sign for the construction of the Roman cathedral. The Aquileian bishop was also influential in the northern Adriatic.