

The strange appearance of a UFO during the siege of Tyre in 332 BC



In the heart of antiquity, as Alexander the Great's military campaigns were reshaping the known world, a strange and enigmatic event is said to have occurred in the skies above the fortified city of Tyre. This forgotten tale, seldom found in history textbooks, was brought to light by Italian UFO researcher Alberto Fenoglio, who recounts a **mysterious aerial phenomenon** during the famous siege of 332 B.C.

Tyre, a powerful Phoenician stronghold, had long resisted Alexander's forces. Its walls, towering fifty feet high and constructed with such precision that siege engines failed to make a dent, were defended by some of the greatest military engineers of the time. The Tyrians effectively intercepted catapult projectiles and incendiary arrows, rendering Macedonian attacks futile.

Then, according to an unknown chronicler cited by Fenoglio, something extraordinary happened: five strange aerial objects appeared above the battlefield. Described as "flying shields," they moved in a triangular formation, led by one that was nearly twice the size of the others. Thousands of soldiers on both sides reportedly stopped in awe to watch the spectacle.

Suddenly, a bolt of lightning shot out from the largest "shield," striking Tyre's massive walls. Instantly, they began to crumble. More lightning followed, reducing towers and fortifications to dust, as if they had been made of clay. The breach allowed Alexander's troops to surge into the city and complete the siege. The "flying shields" remained hovering until the city was taken, then swiftly vanished into the blue sky.

Was this a symbolic tale? A legend born of wartime confusion or a mythologized account meant to glorify Alexander's conquest? Or was it a genuine observation of an unexplained phenomenon, a precursor to what we now call UFO sightings?

Though recorded centuries later and largely absent from mainstream historical records, this account stirs both curiosity

and skepticism. In an age where even modern militaries have begun to acknowledge unexplained aerial events, the story from Tyre offers a haunting parallel—and a reminder that not all mysteries are born in the modern world.

Sometimes, history and the skies alike keep their secrets. And in 332 B.C., above the walls of Tyre, it seems a fragment of the unknown made its presence felt.

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