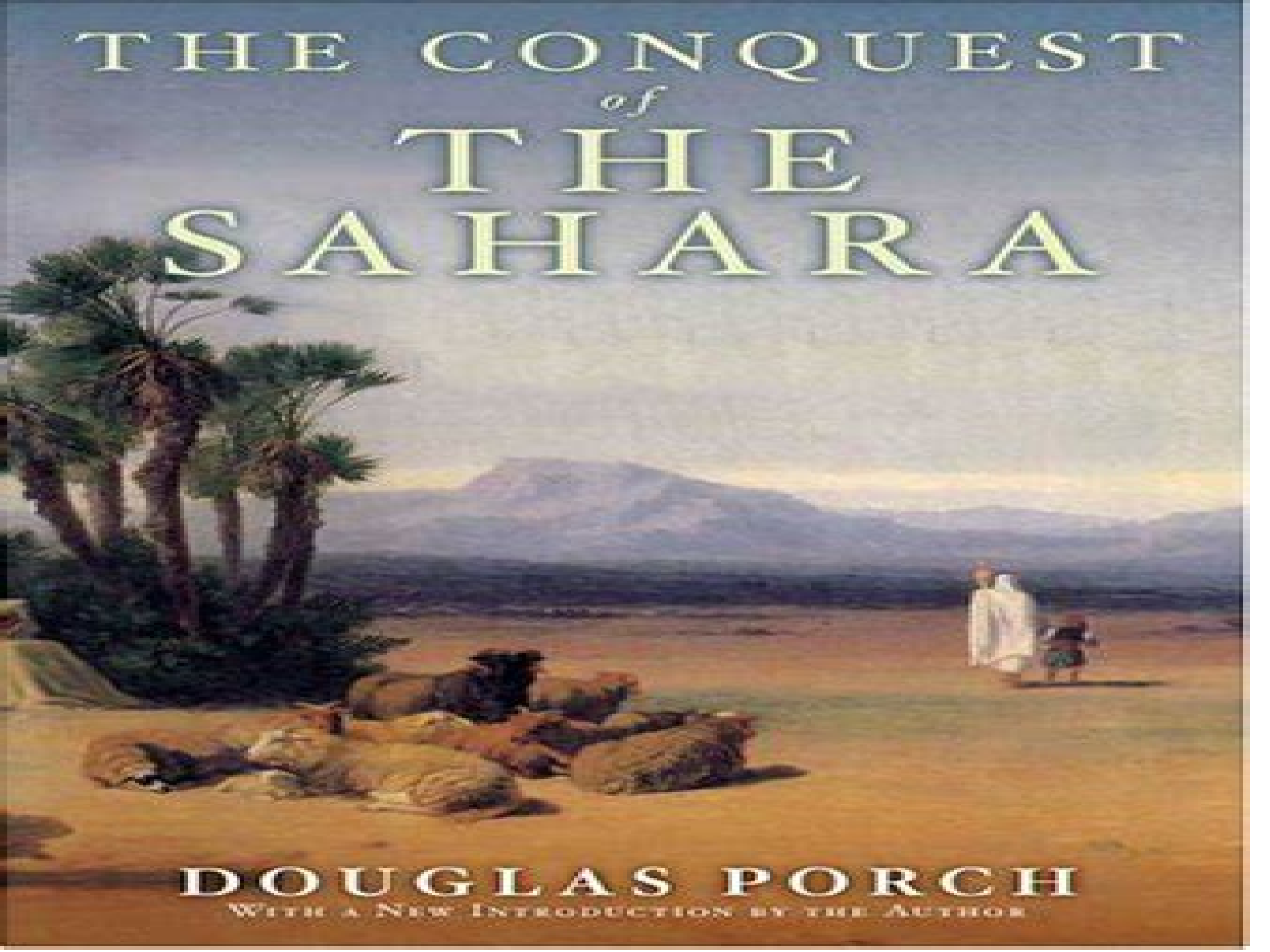


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*The Sword and the Cross* Fergus Fleming,2004-10-13 1 A brief history of Algeria Back in the 17th century it was led by Ottomans but led by Day pirates whose reputation for violence was known around the world In 1858 a French consul visited the area and when he refused to pay back a debt was injured by a Day representative France seized on this to move into Algeria and found that conquering the Day wasn't as difficult as they thought France half heartedly led the quasi anarchic colony at first but the rule of Napoleon III gradually strengthened their involvement See p 11 for description of land's horrors By late 19th c the people of the land are severely dispossessed 2 Charles Eugene Vicomte de Foucauld is introduced Brought up as an orphan rootless spoiled by grandparents and friendless he lost his religious faith in his teens and became a layabout filling his time at the dreaded military academy with pranks on the higher officers He struggled with depression and an uncompromising appetite for food After a particular prank he was expelled from the academy and sent to Africa where he was expelled after it was discovered that the wife he had taken with him was actually a mistress In 1881 France invaded Tunisia and the tribal leader Bu Amama invaded Algeria in retaliation Foucauld reenlisted France's struggle to defend Algeria was wrapped up in a new plan to link Algeria to France's colonies in the south by conquering the Sahara and effectively colonizing all of West Africa This allowed them to import goods from these southern country by building a railroad across the Sahara which they hypothesized contained other great resources 3A description of the Sahara which has been led by Tuareg nomads whose fierce grip on the area had dissuaded all previous would be invaders In 1861 an ambitious young French explorer Duvierier revealed that the Tuareg was not as hostile as they seemed and although subsequent murders

disproved this the French gripped by a new wave of colonialism and a quest for rapidly diminishing national prestige chose to try to overtake the Tuareg anyway Fueled in part by a French engineer's dream of a Transsaharan railway See the last pages of the chapter for a description of an ill fated expedition into the territory that eventually disintegrated into death and cannibalism 4 Henry Laperrine is introduced Foucauld's opposite in every way where Foucauld lounged Lepperine applied himself in every way Foucauld was grossly overweight and languid Lepperine thin and temperamental etc etc p 42 Laperrine unlike Foucauld was intensely devoted to the military and eventually to reforming it The two develop a friendship while stationed together during the Bu Amama war but eventually Foucauld drops out to travel to Morocco a country wary of French invasion but with boundaries are fluid to the west Trained by a French explorer and accompanied by a scraggly sickly Jew with connections in Morocco Foucauld posing as a rabbi discovers that the reigning class is not opposed to invasion they see it as a call to civilization although there are bandits throughout the country Foucauld is praised when he comes home and eventually falls under the influence of a priest who convinces him to become a Trappist monk 5 After attempts to take the Sahara now open to exclusively to France after the Anglo French convention via the North Algeria fail when the conquered oases are too disparate for the consolidation of rule France decides to conquer the area from the south i e Sudan up Laperrine joins a band of Senegalese hooligans who so far removed from France are militant commandos They take Timbuku but only after tremendous bloodshed at the hands of the Tuareg Eventually Laperrine in an effort to take Lake Chad raids a Tuareg camp in retaliation for the Tuareg's previously humiliating raid at Timbuktu He becomes a legend and French morale is boosted Seeking solitude he is dispatched to a place he sees as the key to French conquest Fort MacMahon There is placed in command of a group of Saphi camelmen 6 The story of the Jew hating Algerian entrepreneur who riles the natives up with his conspiracy theories before eventually organizes an expedition to tame the Sahara that ends in a dramatic shootout that makes him a French legend France's disastrous attempts at colonization are pushed further into the forefront 7 We're introduced to one of the greatest Saharan explorers Fernand Foreau who as part of a three pronged French attack on the crucial Lake Chad ventured into the Sahara with a gargantuan troop that included 381 well armed troops Overburdened with supplies the camels die and the Tuareg attack but are subdued Meanwhile a separate army the Central African Mission attempts to take the land committing incredible and gratuitous atrocities to intimidate the Tuareg and when their two leaders renounce France they are eventually overtaken in mutiny The armies eventually converge in Chad and although they take the town they leave chaos around them failing to effectively secure the area 8 A discourse on camels is followed by a description of the taking of all important In Salah which is conquered in the guise of scientific discovery a geologist goes out to examine and is accompanied by 150 troops for self defense who take the land from Morocco Meanwhile Foucauld is having trouble adjusting to Trappist life continuously rebuffed by his elders who consider him a roughneck when he tries to set up his own order He buys property on the Mount of Beatitudes but discovers it's a scam 9 Foucauld ventures out to Beni Abbes where he

sets up his monastery and tries to convert the natives trying to serve by example where other missionaries have failed by preaching A discussion of slavery and how Foucauld was told to go along with it despite his moral objections Foucauld is used as a pawn by the military doing reconnaissance work but is also militaristic himself being called imprudent for insisting that Morocco be taken 10 Laperrine is encharged with reorganizing the inefficient and expensive French of the Tuat He is in charge of what is essentially a police force but turns it into an army when he raids a neighboring oasis out of retaliation He forces an influential Hoggar ruler out of business Laperrine had to proceed with a conflicting mix of violence diplomacy and intrigue He brings in Foucauld in order to show the Tuareg that French rule is peaceful and in order to keep an eye on the Hoggar without contravening the legislation that forbids him to establish new garrisons south of the Tuat<sup>11</sup> 12Laperrine enlists the help of the only people who have the maneuvering skill of Tuareg rival Berber nomads called the Chaamba See quote p 178 Foucauld while crossing to In Salah petitions to settle down and establish his monastery somewhere in the Hoggar but is constantly rebuffed 13Foucauld settles in a remote mountains pot a forsaken place called Tumanrasset Lepperine gets tribal leader Moussa to surrender to Hoggar Foucauld aims to civilize Europeanize the Tuareg he becomes a cult hero He gains a disciple He gains a disciple who eventually cant handle the ascetism and Foucauld the fantatical taskmaster He grows frustrated when Moussa tries to convert the natives to Islam not Christianity and finds himself w o a congregations<sup>14</sup>Lepperine takes back a crucial salt mine from raiders Forced to eat his camels He takes advantage of Foucauld as the perfect information source 15W o permission Laperrine moves in on territory that is supposedly neutral ground between France and the Ottomon Empire raising the ire of his higher ups in Paris Laperrine becomes disillusioned with the Sahara campaign and sickly He returns to France to

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