

#2161 The Yom Kippur War and the Abomination of Desolation – The post-World War II U.S. waxing great toward the South and toward the East as a *second* Syria/Antiochus IV Epiphanes, part 420, **The Pale Horse, (xvii), The Pale Horse arises in conjunction with the White Horse, the Red Horse, and the Black Horse: Review of Unsealing #813**



Key Understanding: *The Pale Horse arises in conjunction with the White Horse, the Red Horse, and the Black Horse.* This segment of Unsealings is for the purpose of understanding that the Pale Horse and its rider arise in conjunction with the rise of the White Horse, the Red Horse, and the Black Horse. Reviews of Unsealings [#785](#), [#787–#789](#), [#796–#799](#), [#803](#), [#806–#807](#), [#812–#814](#), [#819](#), and [#821](#) will help to clarify. Below is a repeat of Unsealing [#813](#). [Note: The entirety of The Black Horse Rider series included Unsealings [#792–#824](#).]

#813 The Black Horse Rider – The two famous riderless Black Horses associated with World War I, Black Jack and Sergeant York, with both pointing to Ronald Reagan as a Revelation 6:5 Black Horse Rider



John Joseph
“Black Jack” Pershing

General John J. “Black Jack” Pershing

General John J. “Black Jack” Pershing commanded the American Expeditionary Forces (A.E.F.) during World War I. Simply, what General Dwight D. Eisenhower (European Theater) and General Douglas McArthur (Pacific Theater) were to America in World War II, General John J. “Black Jack” Pershing was to America in World War I. Pershing was called Black Jack because he had once commanded an all-black troop.

The plan is to return later to discuss General John J. Pershing in more depth, but for now let’s concentrate on the horse named after him, Black Jack.

Black Jack, the horse

The most famous riderless horse was Black Jack, named for World War I General John J. “Black Jack” Pershing. Black Jack, the horse, was a part of the state funerals of Presidents John F. Kennedy (1963), Herbert Hoover (1964), and Lyndon Johnson (1973), and of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur (1964).

Here is [#813–Doc 1](#), about **Black Jack**, the horse. **Note from the article that Black Jack died on February 6, 1976, the exact date of Ronald Reagan’s 65th birthday.**



Black Jack

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Key Understanding: *Riders on black horses.* While President Woodrow Wilson is associated prophetically with the *White Horse Rider* of Revelation 6:2, two World War I figures, (i) the most famous American *general* of World War I, John J. “Black Jack” Pershing, and (ii) the most famous American *soldier* of World War I, Sergeant Alvin York, had famous riderless *black* horses named after them.

The main point is that the *White Horse Rider* (seen through World War I President Woodrow Wilson) is once again entwined with the *Black Horse Rider* (seen through the horses named after World War I General John J. “Black Jack” Pershing and World War I soldier Sergeant York). However, the riderless *black* horses Black Jack and Sergeant York, named after World War I men, *have represented select post-World War I commander-in-chief U.S. Presidents, culminating to date in Ronald Reagan*, who led the Pair of Balances Black Horse Rider defeat of the Red Horse Rider Soviet Union.

Moreover, Black Jack died exactly on Ronald Reagan’s 65th birthday, February 6, 1976, foretelling Reagan’s death on 6/5 in conjunction with his role as the Black Horse Rider of Revelation 6:5. Sergeant York, the horse, would then assume Black Jack’s famous role at Ronald Reagan’s funeral.



Black Jack



Ronald Reagan



Sergeant York

The *Black Horse Rider* (Ronald Wilson Reagan) and Black Jack, the horse, on Reagan’s 65th birthday, and Sergeant York, the horse, at Reagan’s 6/5 death

*Revelation 6:5 (KJV) And when he had opened **THE THIRD SEAL**, I heard the third beast say, Come and see. And I beheld, and lo **A BLACK HORSE**; and he [Ronald Reagan, who was 65 years of age the day Black Jack died on February 6, 1976, and who then died himself on 6/5/2004, symbolically dismounting for the last time Black Jack’s ‘replacement,’ Sergeant York] that sat on him had **A PAIR OF BALANCES IN HIS HAND**. [December 10, 1991, was Black Horse Day, meaning that the Black Horse Rider U.S. defeated the Red Horse Rider USSR on that day, during the administration of George H. W. Bush. “Many were made white.”]*

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