

Pottery found at Jericho by John Garstang. This distinctive pottery, decorated with red and black geometric patterns, was in use only in the 15th century BC, the time of the Israelite Conquest according to Biblical chronology

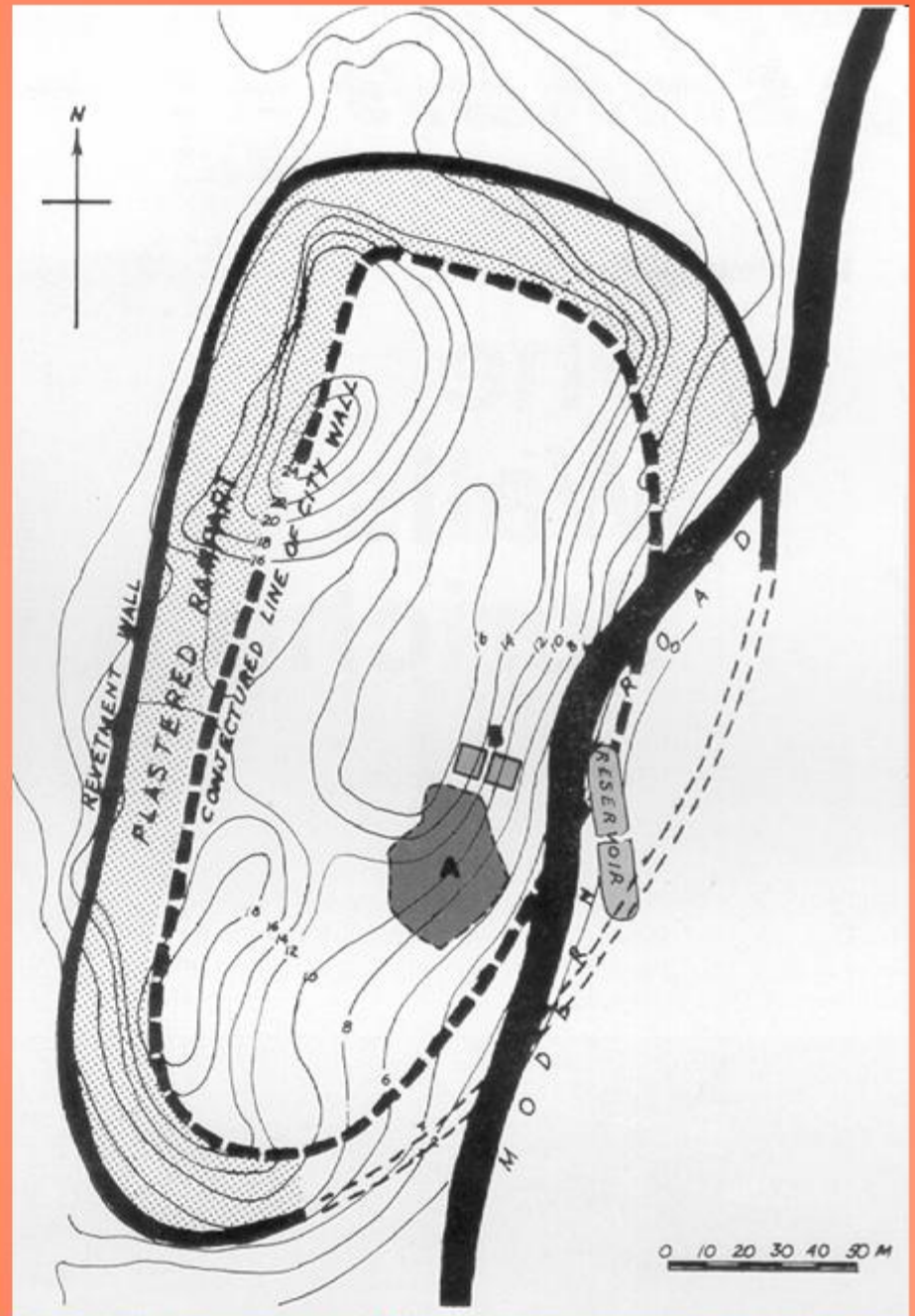


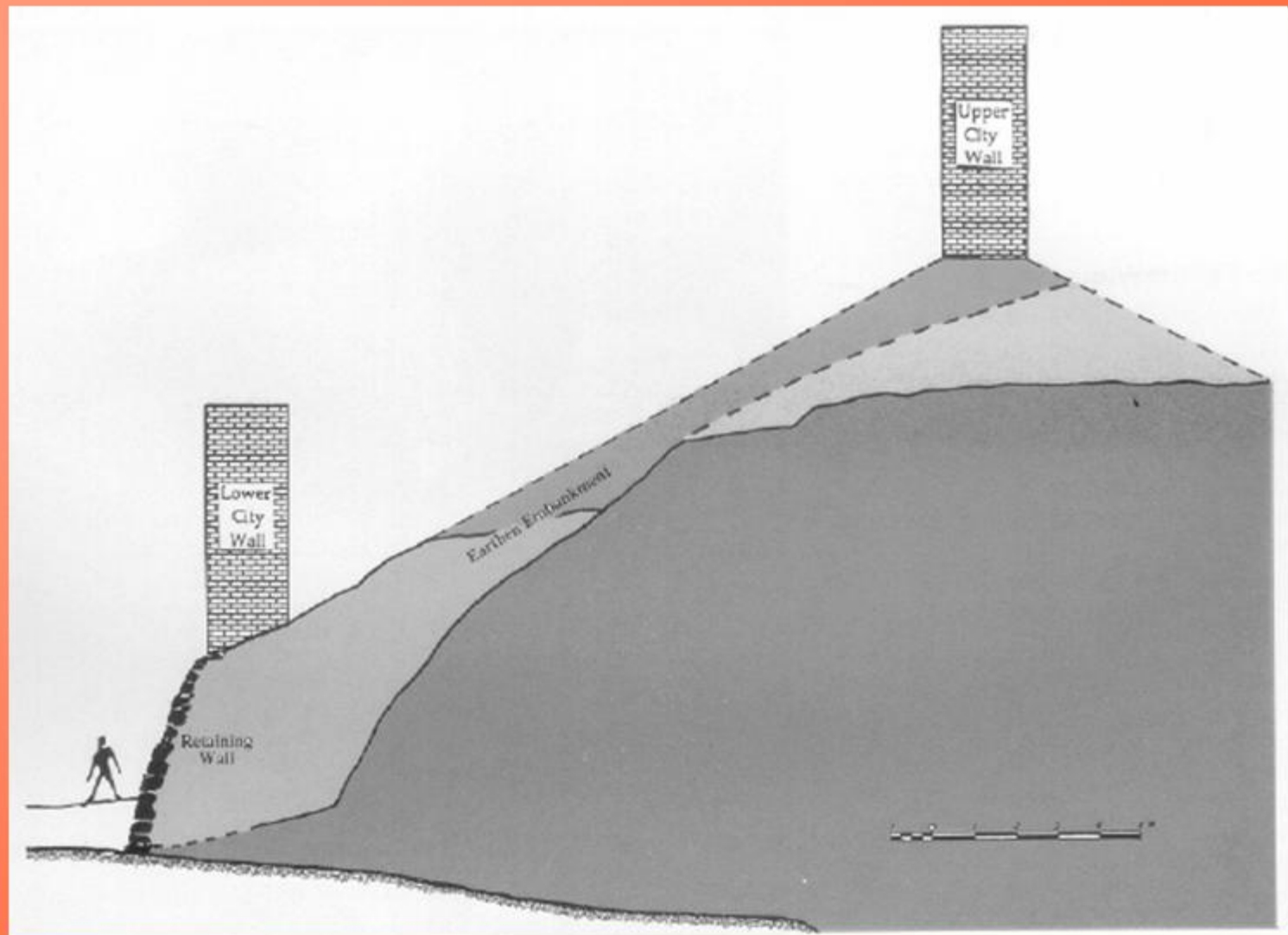


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Aerial view of Jericho looking south.

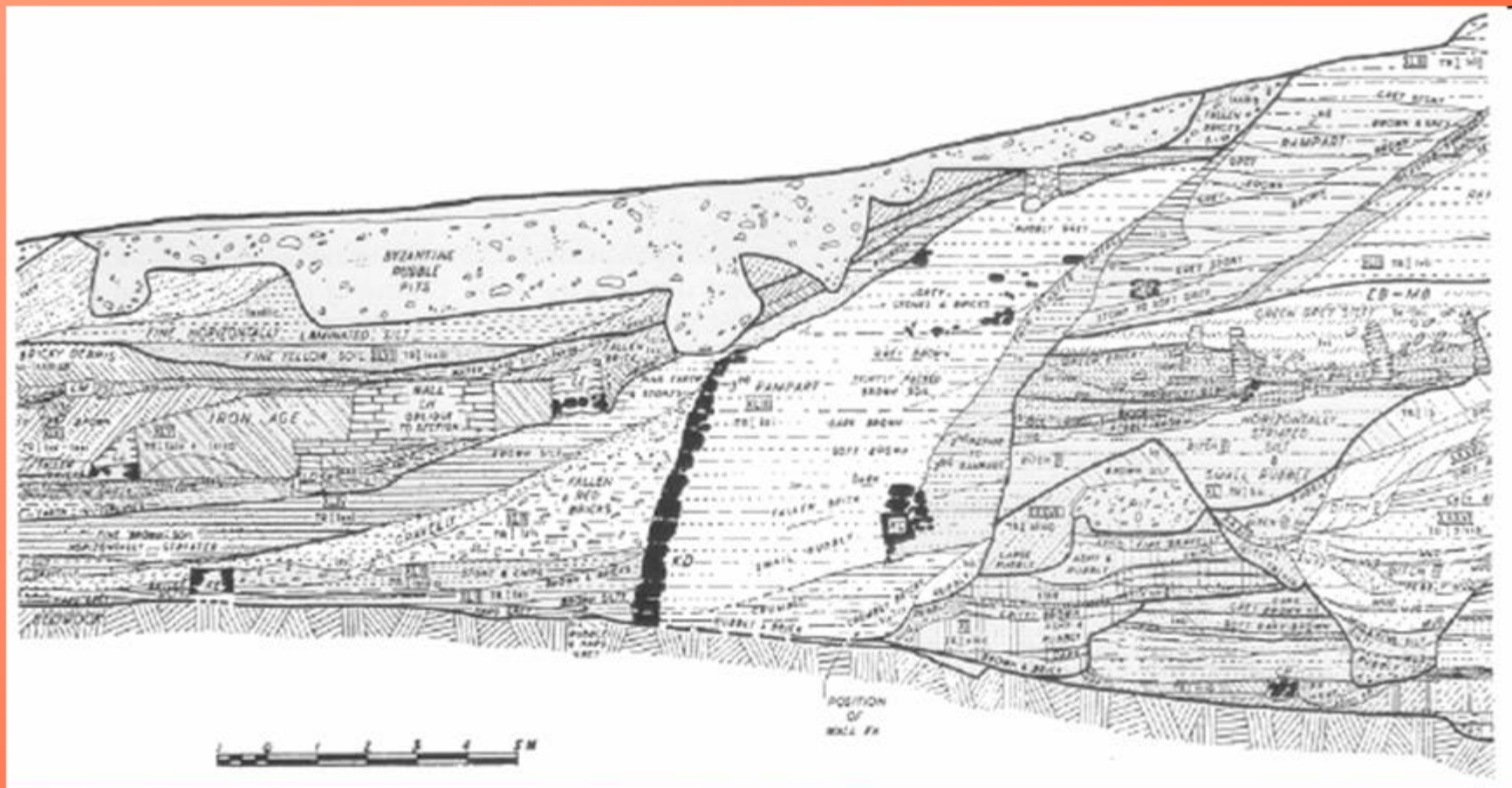
A—area excavated by John Garstang where he found evidence for the destruction of Jericho by the Israelites which he dated to ca. 1400 BC. B—Two 8x8 m squares excavated by Kathleen Kenyon where she found similar evidence for destruction, but misdated it to 1550 BC and attributed it to the Egyptians.





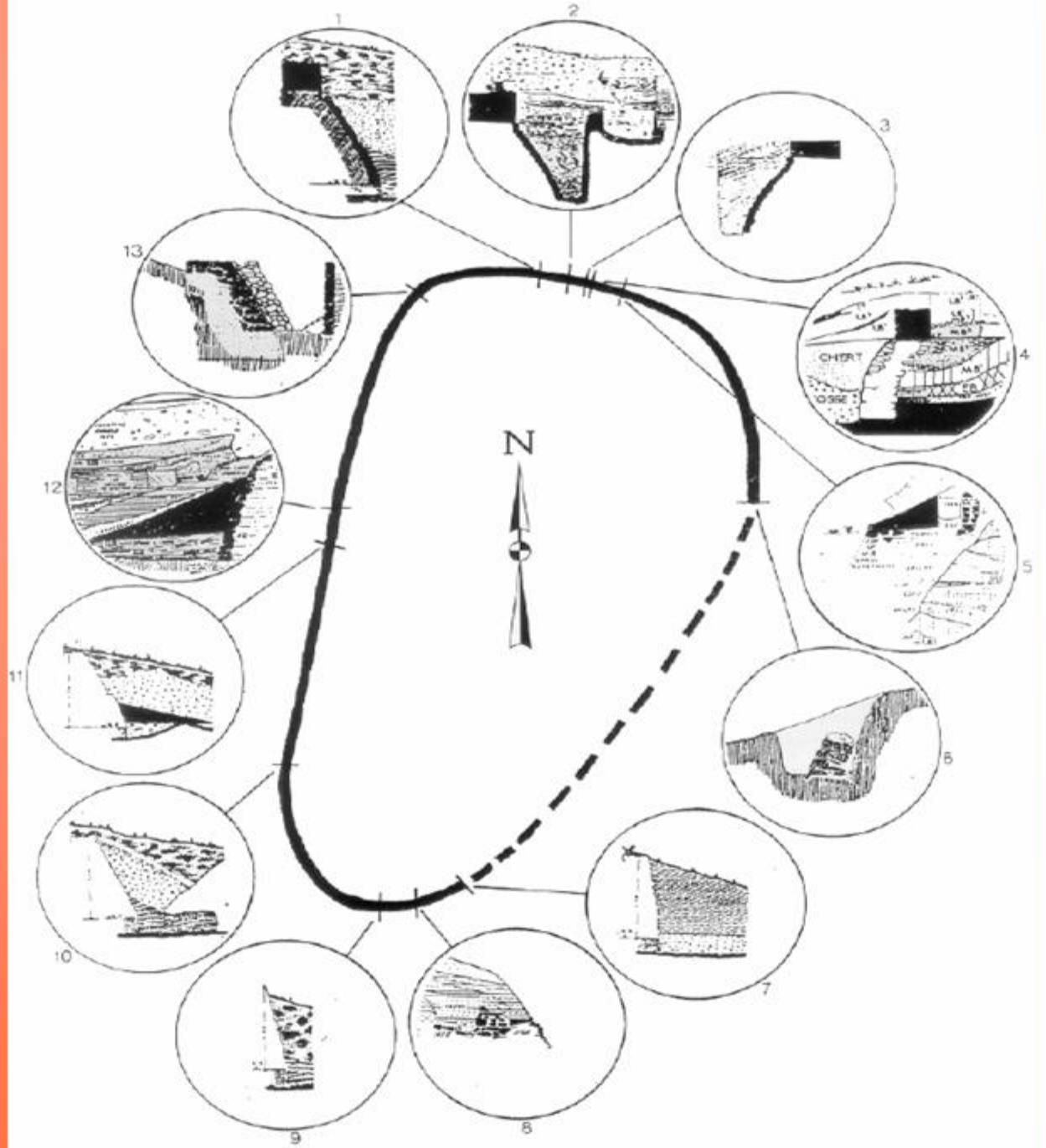
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Schematic cross-section of the fortification system at Jericho



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Section drawing of the north balk of Kenyon's west trench, showing the fallen mud bricks from the collapsed city wall (shaded area to the left of retaining wall KD).

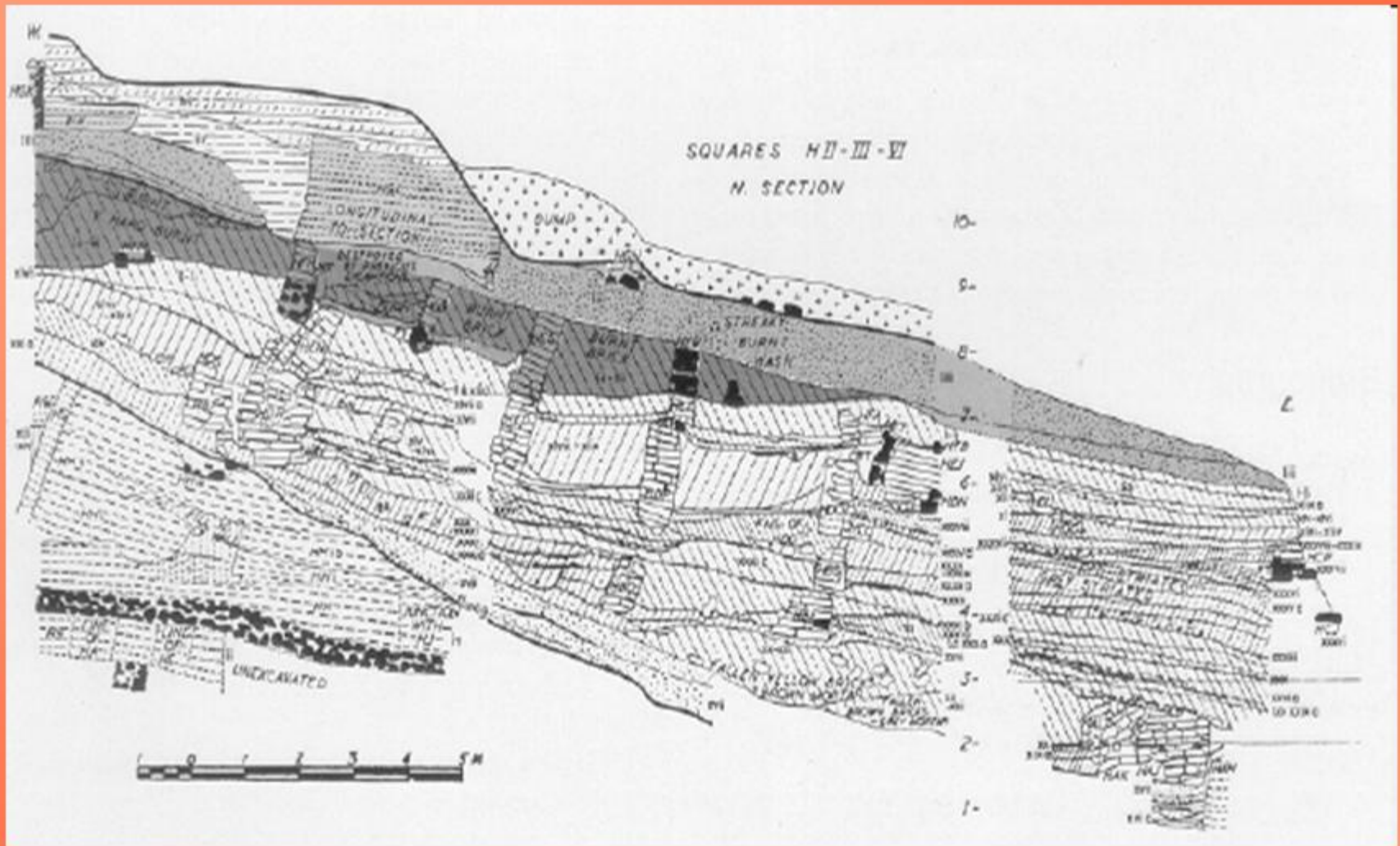


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The author points to collapsed mud bricks from the city wall that fell to the base of the retaining wall at Jericho. His left foot rests on part of the fallen wall.



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Section drawing of Kenyon's excavation showing house walls from the city destroyed by the Israelites and the thick burn layer (lower shaded layer).



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Jars full of grain found by John Garstang at Jericho. They were charred in the fire that the Israelites set to destroy the Canaanite city.