

**XENOPHON (eXtensive Edification Nebulously Over Particularly Historiography On Nations)**

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**ROUND 2**

1. **This man argued that novelists should not restrain themselves to writing about their own experiences in his collection *Partial Portraits*. Wayne Booth argued that beginning with this author, writers differentiated between “showing” and “telling” in a book that discusses the use of reflectors (+) in his works. After writing extensively on Italian writers in his *Italian Hours*, this man criticized contemporary writers in his essay on the ideal “New Novel” collected in his *Notes on Novelists*. This writer remarked that an affinity for Poe “is the mark of a decidedly primitive stage of reflection” in a book which regards de Balzac as one of the greatest “French Poets (\*) and Novelists”. This man, who collected many of his works in the “New York Edition”, wrote a novel in which the feminist Verena Tarrant falls in love with the lawyer Basil Ransom, much to his cousin Olive’s dismay. For 10 points each, identify this American author of *The Bostonians*.**

ANSWER: Henry **James** <NH>

2. **Note to moderator: Two answers required. Following Charmion’s failed attempt, Alexis suggests that one of these characters should bring the other a bracelet during their next meeting. In that play, These characters’ eulogy is delivered by (+) Serapion after one produces a letter to preserve their relationship. In another play, one of these characters is warned against marrying someone else by reminding him of how “Age cannot wither [the other character]” who possesses an “infinite variety”. In that play, Eros fails to kill one of them, who dies in the other’s arms; the latter character then kills (\*) herself after wondering how she will meet the other in the afterlife. These two characters, the main subjects of John Dryden’s play *All for Love*, are eulogized by Octavian following their defeat at the Battle of Actium. For 10 points, name these lovers, the subject of a Shakespearean tragedy about a Pharaohess and a member of the Second Triumvirate.**

ANSWER: Mark **Antony** and **Cleopatra** VII Philopator <NH>

3. **The Rabatak Inscription details the history of this empire. Lokaksema was an important trader for this empire who operated in Loyang. Alexandria ad Caucasus was this empire’s summer capital, while Mathura was its winter capital. After this empire fell to the Hephthalites, its territory was divided amongst local rulers known as (+) Yaudheyas. Many of this empire’s coins depict the deity Oesho alongside Shiva. This empire’s founder had his skull turned into a drinking cup by the Xiongnu. A ruler of this empire convened the Fourth (\*) Buddhist Council in Kashmir, which saw the creation of the Mahavibhasa. That ruler ordered the construction of several Gandhara Buddhas. For 10 points, name this empire which dominated Central Asia under Kanishka the Great.**

ANSWER: **Kushan** Empire [The kingdom is Kush] <HP>

4. **The Courtesan and the Sadhu details the relationship between this emperor and his advisors. Plutarch writes that this emperor was raised by a family of peacock tamers. One text on this emperor's domain describes seven hereditary classes in his domain, the top of which were the (+) philosophers, as well as exposing his citizens' belief that Heracles was one of their kind. This emperor's disciple wrote the *Kalpa Sutra* while he fasted to death at Shravanabelagola. A treatise written during this emperor's life espoused using (\*) *femme fatale* as a method of espionage and was used to overthrow the Nanda Dynasty. That treatise is the *Arthashastra*. For 10 points, name this emperor who, along with Chanakya, was described in Megasthenes's *Indika* as the founder of the Mauryan Empire.**

ANSWER: **Chandragupta** Maurya (accept **Sandrokottos** or **Androcottus**) <HP>

5. **G. Michael Pratt's anthropological work allowed this battle's location to become a National Historic Site. The death of Ottawa chieftain Me-sa-sa during this battle may have provided the name for Turkeyfoot Rock, a site at this battle's location. One side during this battle constructed strongholds at (+) Fort Recovery and Fort Defiance. Major William Campbell refused to shelter the losers of this battle at Fort Miami, even though he had previously provided them with supplies. Prior to this battle, an expedition led by Arthur St. Clair failed to negotiate a settlement after losing the Battle of (\*) Wabash. The losers of this battle were forced to sign the Treaty of Greenville, which ceded the Ohio territory to the United States. For 10 points, name this battle which saw a Native American coalition under Blue Jacket and Little Turtle defeated by "Mad" Anthony Wayne.**

ANSWER: Battle of **Fallen Timbers** <HP>

6. **A poem about this event inspired by Horace notes how the god Jupiter "galloped his thunder cart and horses across a clear blue sky". In a short story contained the collection *Oblivion*, Skip Atwater is tasked with writing an article about the artist Brint Moltke, scheduled to be published (+) a day before this event. While investigating the possible money laundering of "hashslingrz", Maxine Tarnow takes back her husband Horst shortly after this event in the novel (\*) *Bleeding Edge*. Oskar Schell goes on a year long search to find the lock which a key his father who died during this event left him in the novel *Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close*. Keith Neudecker meets another survivor of this event in a novel which describes performances named after a famous picture of this event taken by Richard Drew. For 10 points, identify this event, the subject of Don DeLillo's novel *Falling Man*** ANSWER: **9/11** [accept "September 11 attacks"] <NH>

7. **The speaker of one of these poems notes that 'Tis well to be bereft of promis'd good/That we may lift the soul" while his friends "wander in gladness". George Harper titled them with subtitle of one which describes how the title creature "crowds, and (+) hurries, and precipitates/With fast thick warble his delicious notes" in a stanza in which youths "Full of meek sympathy must heave their sighs/O'er Philomela's pity-pleading strains." One of these poems dedicated to (\*) Sara Hutchinson details how the speaker's "genial spirits fail" after he had "been gazing on the western sky". Including "This Lime-Tree Bower My Prison" and "The Nightingale", one of them is dedicated to a poet whom the author of these collaborated with on the collection *Lyrical Ballads*. For 10 points, identify this group of Coleridge poems including "The Aeolian Harp" and "Frost by Midnight".**

ANSWER: **conversation** poems <NH>

8. **One history of this event notes that it allowed one country to throw off superstition yet made it almost “as insignificant a member of the political system of Europe as the republic of San Marino.” That work’s author was derided by Marx, possibly for villainizing this event’s target. The phrase “the (+) throne was never vacant” was used to defend this event’s perpetrators in a work which traces one country’s history from the conquest of Julius Caesar to this event. That work by David Hume attempted to portray this event as an extension of Enlightenment ideals of a (\*) social contract to one country’s citizens. Thomas Babington Macaulay’s history of England begins with this event’s target’s ascension to the throne. Edmund Burke compared this event to a similar one in in *Reflections on the Revolution in France*. For 10 points, name this event in which James II was replaced by William III. ANSWER: Glorious Revolution [accept “Revolution of 1688”] <NH>**

9. **A cartoon depicting this conflict shows soldiers hunting a rat with the slogan “new government, high morality” written on its tail. In the aftermath of this conflict, Okubo Toshimichi was assassinated. Before this conflict, one leader established schools known as (+) *shigakko* to teach the Chinese classics as well as martial arts. One side during this conflict laid siege to Kumamoto Castle with the belief that the enemy’s army would still be affected by the Shinpuren Rebellion. Due to the (\*) *Seikanron* forbidding going to war with Korea, this conflict’s leader, Saigo Takamori, started a secession movement in its namesake region; Takamori would later commit *seppuku* after he lost the Battle of Shiroyama to end this conflict. For 10 points, name this revolt of disgruntled samurai against the Meiji Emperor.**

ANSWER: Satsuma Rebellion (accept Seinan Senso; prompt on “Southwestern War”) <HP>

10. **This object is said to “File through the Flesh where no flesh decks the bones” in a poem whose speaker notes that this object causes “the waters of the heart” to “push in their tides”. The speaker of a poem about this object wonders how (+) “It almost speaks to me.” before mourning “a qualify of loss, affecting our content”. Another poem by that author calls this object “the seal Despair –/An imperial affliction” and mentions that “When it comes, the Landscape listens”. That poem compares the oppression of, “(\*) Heft of Cathedral Tunes” to “a certain slant of this object”, and was written along with “[one of these object] exists in Spring” by Emily Dickinson. Dylan Thomas warned against the dying of, for 10 points, what object, the loss of which is metaphorically compared to blindness?**

ANSWER: light <NH>

11. **According to the Byzantine *Sudas*, this man fled Samos to escape the persecution of Lygdamis, but later returned to overthrow him. Plutarch criticized this author of creating “calumnious fictions” in his works in an essay “On the (+) Malice of [this man]”. Da Vinci may have designed a version of machine described by this man that assisted in building the Pyramids. This historiographer gave a well known account of Arion, whose Corinthian crew forced him to jump into the sea, only to be saved by a (\*) dolphin. One of his works, divided into nine sections and named for the Muses, begins with an account of the Trojan War and gives an account of the Battle of Mycale, destroying most of the Persian fleet. For 10 points, name this “father of history” who gave accounts of the Greco-Persian war in the *The Histories*.**

ANSWER: Herodotus of Halicarnassus <NH>

12. *Description acceptable.* **One character with this trait has an affinity for “hourglasses, maps, eighteenth-century typefaces, etymologies, the taste of coffee and the prose of Stevenson” but “in a vain kind of way that turns them into an actor’s attributes”. That character with this trait has a tendency to “falsify and magnify” and plays games with (+) time and infinity. One character with this trait is a descendant of Colonel Gerineldo who believes Aureliano Babilonia’s true history of Macondo. The ten year old niece of Lady Fujitsubo who possesses this trait is (\*) kidnapped by Genji. Another character with this trait dances with Füsün and is revealed to be the narrator of the novel *The Museum of Innocence*. Borges created a character with, for 10 points, what trait in order to distinguish between himself and his writing career?**

ANSWER: they share a **name** with the **author** of work they appear in [accept any reasonable description; anti-prompt if they give a specific author in their answer] <NH>

13. **This leader worked with the Getúlio Vargas to issue visas to help people escape one conflict. His outspoken opposition to Communism made him the target of Krushchev’s smear campaign, Seat 12. Before attaining his highest post, this man signed a treaty forbidding (+) German clergy from holding political power. While on trial, Karl Wolff testified that he had been ordered to kidnap this leader, who gave a “Christmas Broadcast” in support of one group who had “been consigned to death or to a slow decline”. During this Pope’s reign, St. Maximilian (\*) Kolbe was martyred. In his *Summi Pontificatus*, this Pope, who formally defined the Assumption of Mary, denounced totalitarianism as a threat to the family and education. For 10 points, identify this Pope, whose predecessor signed the Lateran Treaty with Italy and who was pejoratively called “Hitler’s Pope”.**

ANSWER: **Pius XII** [accept “Eugenio Maria Giuseppe Giovanni **Pacelli**”; prompt on “Pius”] <NH>

14. **After Mercury suggests killing this man, he convinces Hercules to allow him to defend himself, before his predecessor suggests allowing him to be a law clerk. In one work, this leader is given an “Olympian Mixture” when he learns of his wife’s (+) treachery and has her co-conspirator Gaius Silius executed. In that work, this leader agrees to step to the throne in the hopes that more people will read his histories of the Etruscans. Jean Racine wrote a play in which this man’s successor vies for power out of love for this man’s son’s fiancée Junia. This man, whom (\*) Seneca mocked in his play about the “Pumpkinification of him”, executes Cassius Chaerea, the man who murdered his predecessor in a work in which he cowers in fear when the Praetorian guard kills Caligula. For 10 points, identify this Roman Emperor, the subject of a Robert Graves novel.**

ANSWER: Tiberius **Claudius** Caesar Augustus Germanicus <NH>

15. **Prince Abamelek-Lazarev discovered a stone tablet known as this city's namesake "tariff" that recorded its various trade deals. One ruler of this city earned the epithet "King of Kings" after besieging the Sassanid capital of Ctesiphon. The Great (+) Colonnade was the main road of this city, linking the Temple of Bel to the Camp of Diocletian, and it relied on the port of Charax Spasinu to trade with India. This city lost the province of Egypt after it lost the Battle of Immae to Emperor Aurelian's forces. One ruler of this city hosted the (\*) Nicostratus of Trapezus and Longinus in her court; that ruler was forced to abdicate after Palestinian conscripts seized her city and was Zenobia. In 2015, ISIS militants captured and used this city's theatre as an execution ground, as well as destroying its remnants. For 10 points, name this ancient Syrian city which served as an important Roman trading post.**

ANSWER: **Palmyra** <HP>

16. **This character finds the bones of Nancy lying in a ditch and notes that she was "shot by Roskus". At the opening of one novel, this character, originally named Maury, helps (+) Luster search for a missing quarter on a golf course which reminds him of his sister, who he thinks smells like trees. One of this character's brothers and father considering castrating (\*) him after he scares some schoolgirls and is attacked by one of their fathers. This character, the narrator of the section "April Seventh, 1928", is the only one of his siblings to hear Reverend Shegog's sermon on Easter Sunday with the maid Dilsey. For 10 points, name this mentally handicapped member of the Compson family from William Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury*.**

ANSWER: **Benjy Compson** [accept either underlined part; accept "Maury" before mentioned; prompt on "Compson" after it's mentioned] <NH>

17. **In one poem, a man who participates in this battle is drug around Eastern Europe naked as punishment for sleeping with the married Theresa. That poem opens with one side retreating from this battle and the protagonist recounting his service to (+) John II Casimir. Another poem which is titled for this battle sees the protagonist flee it only to be disturbed by losing his goddaughter and lover Maria Kochubei. That work ends with one king constructing a (\*) monument of himself following this battle. Victor Hugo wrote a poem about a real life officer in this battle who attained the title Hetman and is the subject of the aforementioned poem by Lord Byron. For 10 points, identify this battle, the subject of a narrative poem by Pushkin where Ivan Mazeppa gained prominence during the Great Northern War.**

ANSWER: Battle of **Poltava** <NH>

18. **Guibert of Nogent was inspired to write an account of this event by a man who rewrote a work about it which notes that this event had only be exceeded by the birth and crucifixion of Jesus. Albert of Aix chronicled this event in his (+) *Historia Hierosolymitanae expeditionis*, while in a book named for a ruler of one side in this conflict, that man's daughter gives an account of the Scythian war shortly before this event and expresses disdain for the ascension of John II. (\*) Robert of Rheims rewrote one account of this conflict out of material in the *Gesta Francorum*, while William of Tyre's account of this conflict depicts Godfrey of Bouillon as more of a leader than the man who gathered troops in the Council of Clermont. *The Alexiad* covers the reign of Alexios Komnenos during, for 10 points, what conflict, led by Pope Urban II?**

ANSWER: **First Crusade** <NH>

19. **One novel inspired by this character centers on Syrena, who is pursued by Sir Thomas and his son after she terminates her pregnancy following an affair with Vardine. This character's brother is robbed on his way to meet (+) Fanny Goodwill after he is kicked out following a feud with Mrs. Slipslop. Eliza Haywood mocked this character in a novel entitled "The Anti-[this character]". Mr. Williams proposes to her who mistakes two cows (\*) for bulls, keeping her from escaping from Mrs. Jewkes. A collection of letters she leaves in a rosebush prompts one character to consider proposing to her. Lady Davers reveals that man's affairs with Sally Godfrey following his wedding to this character, who Henry Fielding mocked in his novels about her brother Joseph and one about an Apology for her Life. For 10 points, identify this protagonist of an epistolary novel by Samuel Richardson.**

ANSWER: ***Pamela***; or, *Virtue Rewarded* <NH>

20. **Lamberto Scannabecchi prevented Adalbert of Mainz from attending the signing of this agreement in order to get it passed. An English version of this agreement known as the Charter of Liberties was created by Henry I. The bulls *Dictatus papae* and (+) *Libertas ecclesiae* were precursors to this agreement which stated the existence of a "divine ordinance" between two entities. This agreement had been preceded by an incident where Henry IV did penance in the snows outside (\*) Canossa Castle for three days, which led to the consecration of Antipope Clement III. By the provisions of this agreement, German bishops would be ritually given power with *regalia* and then with *spiritualia* using the Holy Roman Emperor's ring and crosier. For 10 points, name this agreement between Calixtus II and Henry V that ended the investiture controversy.**

ANSWER: Concordat of **Worms** (accept **Pactum Calixtinum** before "Calixtus II" is mentioned) <HP>

21. **The weather expert Jinpei Suda convinces one character of this profession that the Akadake volcano will explode before they both die in anticipation of the disaster. In one novel, Mitsuko Naruse seduces Otsu who would adopt this (+) profession before leaving it to spread ashes over the Ganges river. In another novel by that same author, the protagonist who recently arrived in Japan is introduced to a Jiisama and a group of Tossama, before being betrayed by Kichijiro. That novel is set during the (\*) Shimabara rebellion, mostly led by people of this profession. Sebastian Rodrigues holds this profession in a novel that concludes with him stomping on an e-fumi. That novel by Shusaku Endo is *Silence*. For 10 points, identify this religious profession whose members were persecuted following Francis Xavier's missionary work in Japan.**

ANSWER: Catholic **priests** [accept "**missionaries**" since technically Sebastian Rodrigues is one as well as a priest] <NH>

22. **In a heroic feat during World War II, this man successfully landed his crew on the island of Vis. JFK appointed this man to head the Food for Peace program. During a visit to Battle Creek, this man told one of his opponent's supporters "I've got a secret for you. Kiss my ass."** After the **failure of one of this man's bills, he accused**(+) Nguyen Cao Ky of trafficking heroin among American troops. That bill would have forced the complete withdrawal of troops from Vietnam by the end of 1970, which this man co-sponsored with Mark Hatfield. In one election, this man's **campaign manager** (\*) Gary Hart won him the nomination against Edmund Muskie and Hubert Humphrey by only focusing on only going to caucuses. Surprisingly, this man's loss in that election was not affected by the Watergate break-in. For 10 points, name this South Dakota senator who lost the 1972 election to Richard Nixon.

ANSWER: George Stanley **McGovern** <HP>

23. **Associated Press correspondent Brahma Chellaney dispatched live information regarding this action. Preparation for this action was taken at a secret location in the Chakrata cantonment. This action was replicated five years later with the use of**(+) "Black Cat" commandos in Operation Black Thunder. Following this action, Operation Woodrose purged members of the Akali Dal who had earlier drafted the Anandpur Resolution. **Kuldip Brar led this action, which saw the capture of** the (\*) Harmandir Sahib complex. The targets of this action wanted to create an independent state called Khalistan, and this action caused Satwant Singh and Beant Singh to commit their most famous action. For 10 points, name this action ordered by Indira Gandhi in order to subdue militant sikhs in Amritsar.

ANSWER: Operation **Blue Star** (accept invasion of **Punjab** by **Indira Gandhi** or reasonable equivalents before "Indira Gandhi" is mentioned, prompt afterwards; prompt on "invasion of Punjab") <HP>

24. **A satirical poem about one of these people sees him attend a performance of Charles Gounod's opera Faust only to believe what he sees is really happening. The young boy Fabio goes under the tutelage of one of these people after having warned him about an impending**(+) knife fight before they part ways after Fabio inherits his father's estate in one novel. One of these people convinces a sergeant in the police to join him before that man dies of the plague while under the care of (\*) natives. In that work, the protagonist saves a suspected witch from being taken captive before meeting his sons and the son of Sergeant Cruz. Ricardo Güiraldes character Don Segundo Sombra is one of these people, which includes the protagonist of the Argentinian national epic written by José Hernández. Martin Fierro is an example of, for 10 points, what person, whose genre of literature focuses on cowboys in the pampas?

ANSWER: **gauchos** [prompt on "cowboys"] <NH>