

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

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**ROUND 4**

1. **This character ridicules the twist endings of Anatole France after pleading to be sent works depending “upon the magnetism of the individual Frenchman involved” in a letter he writes while in an infirmary. This character is mocked by the Matron of Honor for not appearing at his wedding in a story narrated by his brother.** (+) Webb. He has his first clairvoyant experience shortly after his family returns home from a vaudeville tour in Australia. This husband of Muriel Fedder who receives a Doctorate from Columbia at the age of 19 is thrown off of *It's a Wise Child* for making an insensitive comment about Abraham Lincoln. While on vacation in Florida, (\*) he spends most of his time playing piano before explaining to Sybil Carpenter how the title creatures gorge themselves until they are stuck in their feeding holes. “A Perfect Day for Bananafish” ends with the suicide of, for 10 points, what spiritual eldest Glass child?

ANSWER: **Seymour Glass** [accept either until “**Glass**” is mentioned] <NH>

2. **The New York Times article “HE PROSPERED FOR A TIME, BUT HIS TRUE CHARACTER WAS LEARNED” was written in response to a scathing report about this leader. A pamphlet about this leader describes how he “came to [his colony] with (+) piety oozing from every pore” and he exclaims “Well... no matter, I beat the Yankees anyway!” Letters published in Wecko-Posten detail Reverend Edvard Sjoblom witnessing an “exercise in commercial expansion” headed by this leader. Vachel Lindsay’s poem about this leader’s colony describes how one can “Hear how the demons chuckle and yell/Cutting his (\*) hands off, down in hell.” That poem may have referenced the Casement Report, which detailed the Force Publique’s treatment of workers in his colony. The expose “Red Rubber” concerns, for 10 points, what king’s colony of the Congo Free State?**

ANSWER: **Leopold II** (prompt on “Leopold”) <HP>

3. **In a New York Times article, Paul Krugman attributed the usage of the phrase “state’s rights” in one of this man’s speeches to this man’s “tacit race-baiting in the historical record.” One of this man’s speeches asks the questions “Should Moses have told the children of Israel to live in slavery?” and “Should Christ have refused the cross?” in order to explain its subject’s concept of (+) “peace through strength”. In this man’s first inaugural address, which was written by Ken Khachigian, he controversially stated that “government is not the solution to our problems; government is the problem.” It is not (\*) George H.W. Bush, but Peggy Noonan wrote a speech for this man which memorializes the death of seven astronauts by stating how they “slipped the surly bonds of Earth” “to touch the face of God.” For 10 points, name this man, whose speaking prowess led him to be dubbed the “Great Communicator”.**

ANSWER: Ronald **Reagan** <HP>

4. **“Arthur Edward Cyril Parker is appointed telephone operator” in a poem titled for this play which implicitly asks the protagonist to “RESIGN RESIGN RESIGN”. An adaptation of this play is discussed among members of the Berliner Ensemble in an essay titled for the “Study of the First Scene of [the author and this play]”.** (+) In “What the Thunder Said” from *The Waste Land*, Dayadhvam asks to “Revive for a moment a broken [this play]”. One essay explains how because of the emotion of it centers on the pride of the protagonist, this play and *Antony and Cleopatra* are its authors “tragic successes” (\*) and it alone is its author’s “artistic success”. In this play, the ruling body is compared to a stomach by Menenius Agrippa to avoid a grain riot. Tullus Aufidius is dragged away from battle against the protagonist of, for 10 points, what Shakespeare play about a general exiled from Rome and killed by the Volscians?

ANSWER: Coriolanus <NH>

5. **The case *Alperin v. Vatican Bank* regarded large amounts of gold stolen from this country’s citizens during World War II that were stored in illegal Swiss Bank accounts. This country’s predecessor, known as Banovnia, was established by the** (+) Cvetkovic-Macek Agreement. **The belief that 99% of all non-peasant families in this country had “impure blood” was one of the Seventeen Principles devised by Ante Pavelic to govern this country. As part of Operation Flash, this country bombed** (\*) SRK militants in Okucani, leading to a ceasefire in the Erdut Agreement. Though he had earlier denounced the building of the Dakovo concentration camp in this country, Aloysius Stepinac was tried and exiled by Josip Tito for alleged collusion with a fascist government in it. The Ustase party terrorized, for 10 points, what former Yugoslav republic with capital at Zagreb?

ANSWER: Croatia <HP>

6. **A story by Elizabeth Gaskell surrounding this event sees Lois travel from Warwickshire only to be targeted by it. These events “crushed the weak and awed the stoutest hearts” in a play in which draws the “outlines the weird figures cast/In shadow on the background of the Past”.** That play by **Henry Wadsworth Longfellow** (+) introduces the sea captain Richard Gardner as a participant in this event. This event, the subject of John Greenleaf Whittier’s poem “The Weird Gathering”, is the subject of a play in which John Willard is a deputy for the alcoholic George (\*) Herrick. In that play, this event stems partly as a result from a woman who has lost seven of her children in fear of losing another who remains unconscious. Mary Warren makes a doll for one victim of this event which sparks controversy over black magic during this event. For 10 points, identify this event, the subject of Arthur Miller’s play *The Crucible*.

ANSWER: Salem witch trials [prompt on “witch trials”] <NH>

7. **In *The Thaumaturges Kings*, a historian from this nation discussed examples of being healed of scrofula by leaders of this nation who are depicted as being overly controlling and weary about Papal power. Another historian from this nation contrasted the poorer Mediterranean nations with their wealthier northern counterparts in a book popularizing his “long (+) term” approach to history. That man, who wrote “The Identity of [this nation]” was part of a school of historiography that employed a “total history” approach to studying history. That group from this nation published a journal founded by a man who argued that sociology (\*) is built on “the science of social facts”. A historian from this nation dispelled numerous erroneous historical assertions in his book *The Historian’s Craft*. The Annales school was led by Marc Bloch, Fernand Braudel, and Lucien Febvre in,** for 10 points, what European nation?

ANSWER: **France** <NH>

8. **One of these figure’s obedience is compared to Boreas in a poem that shows sympathy for that figure by telling the myth of Heracles and Meleager. That same figure of this type “wields the scepter of law in Sicily of many flocks” in a poem which states that the “peak of the farthest limit is for kings.”, yet the speaker still wishes to be associated with him. (+) Poems dedicated to these people formed the genre of Epinikion. Bacchylides composed many poems dedicated to these people, one of which has his “eyes the shady night has shut” (\*) in a poem mourning his death. That poem notes that his garland “is briefer than a girl’s” since “early though the laurel grows/It withers quicker than the rose.” Pythian, Isthmian, and Olympic are collections of poems by Pindar dedicated to,** for 10 points, what figures, one of which dies young in a A.E. Housman poem?

ANSWER: **athlete** [accept specific competitors like “**chariot racers**”, “**runners**”, “**fighters**”, etc.] <NH>

9. **In one poem, this character refuses to “attempt to trace/The breathing beauty of a face” before meeting a woman “worthy of all love!”. In that poem, this character is left with a “A kingdom for a broken — heart.” after denying the love of Ada. (+) In one play, this character’s son Calyphas refuses to help him in expanding his empire, causing this character to kill him after having defeated Callapine in battle. This character asks “What, can ye draw but twenty miles a day?” when addressing a group of kings before throwing the citizens of (\*) Babylon in a lake. In that play, this character convinces Cosroe to help him overthrow the Persian emperor Mycetes before he captures Bajazeth whom he uses as a footstool. Edgar Allan Poe fictionalized the life of,** for 10 points, what ruler who is the subject of a two part Christopher Marlowe play?

ANSWER: **Tamerlane** [accept “**Tamburlaine**”, “**Tamburlaine the Great**”, or “**Timur the lame**”]  
<NH>

10. **In one speech, this man argued that even though “a settlement is hard to envisage in the heat of battle”, “it is imperative to seek one.” During his leadership, this politician passed Bill C-168, which outlawed capital punishment in his country. The Laurendeau-Dunton Commission suggested that this politician should officially make (+) Ottawa a bilingual city. While on a visit to Camp David, this politician was the victim of the Johnson Treatment when he was told “to not come into my living room and piss on my rug.” While running on the campaign of “60 Days of Decision”, this politician defeated (\*) John Diefenbaker in one election. In 1957, this politician received the Nobel Peace Prize for sending a UN Emergency Force to stop Gamal Abdel Nasser from fighting against a coalition of Israel, Great Britain, and France. For 10 points, name this Liberal Canadian prime minister who successfully negotiated an end to the Suez Crisis.**

ANSWER: Lester Bowles “Mike” **Pearson** <HP>

11. *Two Answers Required.* **After being denied control of Cisalpine Gaul, the army of one of these men was attacked by the other in skirmish which saw the death of Aulus Hirtius, preemptively stopping one of them from attacking Decimus Brutus. That indecisive Battle of Mutina (\*) was the final one in a campaign of one of these men against the other which included the Battle of Forum Gallorum. The wife and brother of one of these men launched a civil war against the other in which Rome was left to starve during the Perusine War. Earlier these two men had defeated Brutus (\*) and Cassius in the Liberator’s Civil War. After one of them released the other’s will entitled the *Donations of Alexandria*, one of them sent Marcus Vipsanius Agrippa to defeat the other at the Battle of Actium. Along with Lepidus, the Second Triumvirate consisted of, for 10 points, what two men?**

ANSWER: Mark **Antony** and **Augustus** Caesar [accept **Octavian** or **Octavius** for “Augustus”] <NH>

12. **This woman’s father obtained a papal dispensation to marry her off by proxy at age ten from Pope Clement V. This woman ordered the execution of Gautier and Philippe d’Aunay after she noticed they were carrying (+) purses she had given to her sisters-in-law. During a war with rebellious barons, this woman’s husband rather untactfully left her at Tynemouth Castle, where she was almost captured. The extinction of this woman’s dynasty was brought about in part by her exposure of the Tour de (\*) Nesle affair. The most famous action taken by this woman resulted in Louis X capturing London. This lover of Roger Mortimer ordered an invasion of England after her husband allegedly cheated on her with his court favorite, Hugh Despenser the Younger. For ten points, name this “she-wolf of France”, the wife of King Edward II.**

ANSWER: **Isabella** of **France** <JM>

13. Description acceptable. At a ball held by Duke Di Broglio, the protagonist of one story who switched from Eton to Oxford College encounters one of these characters who had earlier prevented him from cheating Glendenning at a card game. Maria dies in a car accident after sleeping with one of these characters who blackmails the protagonist in a novel which ends with Tertuliano Afonso (+) going to meet one of these characters. After attending a party held by Klara Olsufyevna, the protagonist of another novel meets one of these characters. In that novel, Doctor Rutenspitz takes the insane protagonist to a mental asylum to recover from meeting one of these characters, (\*) another of which causes William Wilson to accidentally kill himself. Jose Saramago and Fyodor Dostoyevsky wrote similarly titled novels about, for 10 points, characters which cause problems with mistaken identities?

ANSWER: **doppelgänger** [accept “**doubles**” or descriptions like “someone who looks like them” but not “twins” since none of the characters are related] <NH>

14. This writer explains how violence, “like Achilles' lance, can heal the wounds that it has inflicted.” in the preface to a work which explains how that writer calls for “revolutionary socialism” in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. This man called one book one of the “passionate geometries” while noting that only Southerners can speak about slavery since Northerners view it as “an entity” (+) in an essay in which suggests that “there are neither good nor bad colonists : there are colonialists.” This author of a play about the “Henri Martin Affair”, defended the FLN as part of his fifth “Situation” entitled *Colonialism* (\*) and *Neocolonialism*. This author of the preface to Frantz Fanon's *The Wretched of the Earth* and Albert Memmi's *The Colonizer and the Colonized* criticized anti-Semitism as acting in bad faith. For 10 points, name this French existentialist author better known for *Being and Nothingness*.

ANSWER: Jean-Paul **Sartre** <NH>

15. Emilio Salgari's novel *Il Leone di Damasco* is set during this battle, as is a poem in which one side's forces had previously “dared the white republics up the capes of Italy”. That poem name for this battle repeats the italicized phrase of one side's commander “is going to the war” and notes that “Christian hateth Mary that God kissed in Galilee”. James I wrote a poem named for this (+) battle which states that “[God] hast inflamde their maddest mindes/With raging fire of wraith”. A participant in this battle is said to be “on his galley sets the sword back in the sheath” in a poem which also claims that man “smiles,/but not as (\*) Sultans smile”. That participant in this battle lost an arm and wrote about his experiences in *Journey to Parnassus*. G.K. Chesterton wrote a poem set during, for 10 points, what victory for the Holy League during which Miguel de Cervantes was injured?

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

16. **One type of this thing is meant for “followers of Jesus” while another type is meant for “followers of the Quran” in a poem whose speaker declares that it will “turn your work into gold”. Another poem in that collection addresses a man who holds “truth and justice” on his side by refusing to worship anything but this thing. This thing “played the infidel (+)/And robbed me of my robe of honor” in a collection whose illustrated version by Paramahansa Yogananda is titled “[this thing] of the Mystic”. That collection features a poem set on a “sweet spring a grassy bank” whose speaker desires this thing and a Hourri. Numerous ghazals (\*) in the Diwan-e Shams-e Tabriz are dedicated to this thing. The speaker of a poem desires this thing, a “loaf of bread, and thou” in an Edward Fitzgerald translation of one poetry collection. For 10 points, identify this substance which Muslim poets like Omar Khayyam and Rumi were forbidden to consume.**

ANSWER: **wine** [accept specific quotes like “a **jug of wine**”] <NH>

17. **Giuseppe Toffanin identified two types of followers of this historian: “red” types who follow his republican ideals and “black” types who identify with his version of *realpolitik*. It isn’t Lucretius, but Poggio Bracciolini and Niccolo de Niccoli discovered many of this historian’s lost texts in the (+) Hersfeld Abbey; Bracciolini was later accused of forging this historian’s most famous work. It is not Josephus, but this historian detailed Titus’s suppression of the Great Jewish Revolt in the fifth section of one of his works. “To ravage, to slaughter, to usurp under false titles, they call empire” ends one of many diatribes against (\*) Rome in one of this historian’s books. That book takes place after the assassination of Domitian and details the conquest of Britain by his father-in-law, Agricola. For 10 points, name this historian who chronicled the lives of emperors Augustus through Nero in the *Annals*.**

ANSWER: Publius (Gaius) Cornelius **Tacitus** <HP>

18. **Convinced that they are ghosts, the Earl of Cumberland begins repenting for his sins after meeting the protagonist of this novel and Sukey. One character in this novel wakes up to find an inexplicable marriage to Rosina Pepita, shortly before a group of gypsies plan to kill that character while serving as an ambassador to the (+) Ottoman empire. Upon returning to England, this novel’s protagonist is proposed to by Archduke Harry who pretended to be Harriet and has dinner with Alexander Pope. Before climbing aboard a Russian ship, Sasha courts this novel’s protagonist who meets the poet (\*) Nicholas Greene shortly after the “Great Frost”. This novel’s 300 year old protagonist works feverishly on the poem “The Oak Tree” and after a seven day coma, becomes a woman. For 10 points, name this novel by Virginia Woolf.**

ANSWER: **Orlando: A Biography** <NH>

19. **A poem by Martin Espada describes how this politician is surrounded with “all the faces he ever shoved in eugenic spite” in a poem named for his political party. Another poem about this politician claims he thinks “life is fire/that progress is eruption” after having noted that he “opposed Tolstoy”.** (+) That poem addressed to this man says he joins the “cult of Hercules to the cult of Mammon”. This man is said to “lack one thing: God!” at the end of a poem which calls him an “Alexander (\*) Nebuchadnezzar”. That poem addressed to him calls him “the future invader...[of a place] that still speaks Spanish and prays to Jesus Christ”. This politician exclaimed “It is not the critic who counts” but rather “The Man in the Arena” in his “Citizenship in a Republic Speech”. Ruben Dario addressed, for 10 points, what US president in a poem following the separation of Panama from Colombia?

ANSWER: **Theodore Roosevelt** [accept “**Teddy Roosevelt**”]; prompt on “Roosevelt”] <NH>

20. **The capital of this region contained the world’s largest iron foundry during its peak. That city was later sacked by Publius Petronius in response to raids from this region. One king of this region signed a treaty with the early Caliphate known as the *bakht*, and it was ruled for nearly a millennium by the** (+) Christian kingdoms of Alodia and Makuria. It’s not Asia or Libya, but an Egyptian tomb inscription indicates this region as home to one of the four races of man. This region’s queens-regnant were titled *candace*, and its early rulers built unusually angular (\*) pyramids. It conquered its northern neighbor under King Kashta, and had two ancient capitals at Napata and Meroe, the latter of which was the base of the Kingdom of Kush. For 10 points, name this region just South of Egypt along the Nile, located in modern Sudan.

ANSWER: **Nubia** <JM>

21. **One member of this dynasty was a homosexual posthumously titled the “Lamentable emperor”. His death, followed by the death of the infant Emperor Ping, triggered a dynastic crisis during this dynasty. A military expedition during this dynasty captured the cities of Kara Shahr and** (+) Kucha, and was led by General Ban Chao. One army under this dynasty fought naked in order to shame an opposing army that contained several regiments of women. Another expedition under this dynasty ended in disaster and the capture of Gen. (\*) Li Ling. That was a failed attempt to install their favored candidate as *chanyu* of a neighboring tribe. The Zhang brothers amassed a rebel army against this dynasty by promising immunity from a plague. The Xiongnu, the Trung Sisters, and the Yellow Turbans were among the enemies defeated by, for 10 points, what Chinese dynasty that succeeded the Qin?

ANSWER: **Han** Dynasty <JM>

22. **Despite shadows that “creep and dead men crawl”, one character declares “But I follow the women wherever they call” before resolving to visit this location. The speaker of another poem looks “Beyond the Horizons for the man Flammonde” in this location. Captain Craig and John Evereldown (+) are residents of this location, which is the setting for many poems in the collection *The Children of the Night*. Another resident of this location stands alone “like Roland’s ghost winding a silent horn”. while frequently raising his “jug up to the light”. (\*) Another character in this location is told to travel to a location where “vines cling crimson on the wall”, at the “western gate”. For 10 points, identify this location based on Gardiner, Maine, home to Mr. Flood, Luke Havergal, and numerous other characters created by E.A. Robinson**  
ANSWER: **Tilbury Town** <NH>

23. **James Abercrombie lost a battle at this site after delaying long enough for the opposing side to fell and sharpen trees to use as earthworks. According to varying sources, one man requested that a commander at this site either “come out in the name of God and the Continental Congress” or “come out of there, you damned (+) British rat”. Known the French as Fort Carillon, the “Greenwood Navy” was assembled at this site, which was seized in a night attack while troops stationed there were sleeping. This site was the starting point of the “noble train of artillery”, which gave Henry (\*) Knox the nickname “Ox” and caused a British army to evacuate Boston. The attack that captured this fort was jointly led by Ethan Allen and Benedict Arnold, and also led to the capture of Crown Point. For ten points, name this fort on Lake Champlain named for a local Native American tribe.**  
ANSWER: Fort **Ticonderoga** (accept **Crown Point** until mentioned) <JM>

24. **In one novel, General R. gives a speech anticipating a participant of this event will admit guilt before putting Mugo on trial for his complicity in it. In that novel, District Officer Robson is killed during this event. Munira commits suicide after her father forbids her from seeing (+) Karega because of his brother’s involvement in this event in a novel in which the shopkeeper Abdullah loses a leg in this event. Boro is revealed to be the true leader of this event in another novel which sees Jacobo (\*) murdered by perpetrators of this event, resulting in Mr. Howlands questioning the protagonist. The author of those works wrote a play about the trial of this event’s historical leader with Micere Githae-Mugo. *Weep Not, Child*, *Petals of Blood*, and *A Grain of Wheat* by Ngugi wa Thiong’o all reference, for 10 points, what Kenyan rebellion?**  
ANSWER: **Mau Mau** uprising <NH>