

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

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**ROUND 5**

1. **An author from this country's formalist group described the "artfulness" of political and personal inspiration for literature in "Art as Device". One writer from this country developed the idea of "carnival", which allows for "polyphonic dialogue", thus breaking social conventions. That author from this country connected his idea of (+) "carnival" with the openness of the grotesque in his book *Rabelais and His World*. Another author from this country wrote that criticism of classical authors only furthers venerates them in his essay "What is (\*) Art?". The idea of identifying distinct dialects within a language which may enhance literature is termed heteroglossia in a book from this country that opens with the essay "Epic and Novel". *The Dialogic Imagination* and *The Problems of Dostoevsky's Poetics* were written by an author from, for 10 points, what country including Mikhail Bakhtin and Leo Tolstoy?**

ANSWER: **Russia** <NH>

2. **In a novel inspired by these people's myths, the protagonist marries a woman who gives birth to an immediately talking baby from her thumb which they must recover from Wraith-Island. These people's drama is contrasted with Greek drama in his essay "The Fourth Stage" by an author who wrote a play in which (+) Eman follows these people's tradition of being selected as a "carrier" and is thus exiled. A novel inspired by these people's myth sees a man bring Death into the world in exchange for directions to Dead's Town (\*) to retrieve his tapster. The world is left "adrift in the void" after Olunde kills himself to spare his father Eleusin in a play about these people's tradition of ritual suicide by holders of the title position. For 10 points, identify this ethnicity exemplified by Amos Tutuola, members of whom are depicted in the play *Death and the King's Horseman* by Nigerian playwright Wole Soyinka.**

ANSWER: **Yoruba** [generously prompt on "**Nigerian**"] <NH>

3. **In one monologue, this character asks why we only know the names of Babylonian kings but nothing about their daily lives after bragging about preserving the entirety of Shakespeare's plays. This character interviews another about local political data (+) before pretending to be Mrs. Forrest in order to get children off of the street. This characters declares "The morning star always gets wonderful bright the minute before it has to go" before noting that "Nobody very remarkable ever come out of [his home town]". (\*) This character allows Professor Willard to offer some scientific data about a town which he introduces in the beginning of the play in which he appears. This characters wishes the audience a good night after noting its "Eleven o'clock in Grover's Corners". For 10 points, name this narrator of the play *Our Town*.**

ANSWER: the **stage manager** from *Our Town* <NH>

4. **Edward Freeman maintained the racial purity of the victims of this campaign in a book named for *The History of [it]*. Another work about this campaign compares its leader to Julius Caesar leading a similar action and describes how a group of 50 knights miraculously defeated a group of 1000 (+) during it details of one side's "feigned fight" strategy. That work by William of Poitiers, which inspired the magnum opus of Oderic of Vitalis, is entitled *Gesta Guillelmi*. Tututi are captions used in a depiction of a major battle during this campaign which shows five men pointing towards (\*) Halley's Comet. That work shows leaders from both sides of this campaign attacking Conan II before one is killed with an arrow through the eye. The Bayeux tapestry depicts the Battle of Hastings, the final battle in, for 10 points, what campaign led by William the Conqueror?**

ANSWER: **Norman conquest** of England [accept synonyms for "conquest"; anti-prompt on specific events like "Battle of **Hastings**"] <NH>

5. **One organization of this type was founded by Ove Gjedde and established several bases for Austrian colonization. Another organization of this type was headquartered in Goteborg and founded after the Great Northern War. One of these organizations established by the Austrian crown had two (+) headquarters: one at Trieste and another at a port in modern Belgium. Another of these organizations implemented the "ethical policy" in one of its colonies, while the aforementioned Austrian example was also headquartered in Ostend. Employees of one of these organizations were subjected to a so-called (\*) "black hole" in Kolkata, and included Warren Hastings and Robert Clive. Colonies such as Tranquebar, Goa, Indonesia, and Bengal were administered by, for ten points, what kind of company established by several European states?**

ANSWER: **East India** Company <JM>

6. **In one of this author's plays, Nicolas incessantly asks Gila if she has been raped as he tortures her and her husband Victor after killing their son Nicky. In a play by this man, a group of brothers euphemize sex as "going the whole hog" (+) during a scene in which one of them is secretly upstairs with another's wife. That play by this man ends with Ruth stepping over Sam's motionless body to approach Lenny, Teddy's brother. This man who contrasted the search for truth in art with truth in politics in his Nobel Prize Acceptance speech (\*) "Art, Truth, and Politics" wrote a play in reverse chronology which reveals the lengthy affair between Jerry and Emma. Ben is instructed to shoot Gus at the end of a play by, for 10 points, what British author of *The Homecoming*, *Betrayal* and *The Dumb Waiter*?**

ANSWER: Harold **Pinter** <NH>

7. **In 1797, James Tytler wrote a petition on behalf of one group of inhabitants of this region in which they declare that they are “a very numerous body” and that the “god of sharks should avert” an event that would starve them and their “wide-mouthed posterity”. The poem (+) “Heritage” compares this region to “a book one thumbs/ listlessly, till slumber comes” and repeatedly asks “what is” this region “to me?” Along with America, this region titles a poem that says its inhabitants “may be (\*) refin’d, and join th’ angelic train”. Another poem titled for this region asks “How can I turn from” this region “and live?” and was written by Derek Walcott. That poem, “A Far Cry from” this region, mentions “savages, expendable as Jews” and “Kikuyu, quick as flies”. Countee Cullen, Langston Hughes, and Phyllis Wheatley were all descended from, for 10 points, the inhabitants of what continent?**

ANSWER: **Africa** <JM>

8. **The targets of these events were often referred to by their perpetrators as “butterflies”. If participants performed well during these events, they could be promoted to be “judges”, “constables”, or “stewards”. One theory asserts that these events serve to balance the lack of (+) protein in a certain civilization’s diet. The historian Chimalpahin states that Chalca participated in one of these events for refusing to provide building materials for a (\*) temple. These events would begin with the burning of paper and incense at a designated *yaotlalli*. Huexotzinco, Cholula, and Tlaxcala were the main targets of these events, during which their citizens were sacrificed to please Huitzilopochtli. For 10 points, name these Aztec-led conflicts.**

ANSWER: **flower war(s)** <HP + JM>

9. **This concept is the result of isolation and loneliness according to a work which claims that anti-semitism was institutionalized through cultural imperialism. *The Dialectic of Enlightenment* argues that this concept instead of communism is a result of Marx’s incorrect assumption that economic production (+) shapes politics. In a work that places Marx and Hegel at the center of it in the 20th century, Karl Popper condemns Plato for portraying Socrates as sympathetic to this ideology and for promoting it in *The Republic*. (\*) Hannah Arendt made the distinction between this concept and Italian fascism in her work about *The Origins of [it]*. For 10 points, name this political ideology, the opposition of “the open society”, in which governments dominate every aspect of life.**

ANSWER: **totalitarianism** <NH>

10. **Abel Corbin was manipulated in an event prior to this one 4 years earlier by George Boutwell. The *New York Times* reported that 95% of horses in Rochester had been affected by an equine influenza crisis shortly before this event, making them unresponsive to the (+) Great Boston Fire. The completion of the Northern Pacific Railway was brought to a halt during this event which rendered the credit of the Jay Cooke & Company worthless. This event, precipitated by a (\*) Coinage Act in the year it occurred which put the US on the gold standard, caused a massive conflict in Martinsville, West Virginia known as the Great Railroad Strike. Also known as the “Long Depression”, for 10 points, identify this economic disaster during Hayes’ presidency.**

ANSWER: **Panic of 1873** [accept “**Long Depression**” before mentioned] <NH>

11. **This treaty voided a document that was partly intended to counter the plans of Charles de Thierry. Two versions of this treaty used the phrases “treasures” and “properties” in similar fashions, causing backlash between the two parties. This document's second article grants one party "undisturbed possession" of its (+) Lands and Estates, forests, and fisheries and was preceded by a declaration of independence written by James Busby. The Native Land Act of 1862 struck down the land-selling article, which had been the cause of the (\*) Wairau incident led by Te Rauparaha. Some of the signers felt that the distinction between "kawanatanga" and "rangatiratanga" was not sufficiently outlined in its English translation. For ten points, name this 1840 treaty, a founding document of modern New Zealand.**

Answer: Treaty of **Waitangi** [accept **Te Tiriti o Waitangi**] <NH>

12. **In “Quis Desiderio”, Samuel Butler proposes the idea that this character or the real life inspiration was murdered by the author who created her. The speaker of one poem describes this character as “sportive as the fawn” after noting “She shall be mine, and I will make/A Lady of my own.”. In another poem, this character is depicted turning “her wheel/Beside an English fire” (+) while the speaker reminisces on the bowers this character has played in. The speaker on horseback is amazed by “fond and wayward thoughts will slide/Into a Lover's head!” as he rides to visit this character before considering that she may be (\*) dead. The speaker of another poem considers “The difference to me” when mourning this character who “dwelt among untrodden ways”. “Strange fits of passion have I known” among other poems are dedicated to, for 10 points, what character possibly on Dorothy Wordsworth?**

ANSWER: **Lucy** <NH>

13. **The leader of this project was the subject of a popular contemporary ballad that spoke of him finding his wife “even upon Sir John Selby’s bed/ as flat as any flounder”. This project was preceded by a previous iteration named for “the Bishops”, and one botched portion of this project led to mentions of a “great asse” rather than (+) “greatnesse”. Lancelot Andrewes supervised this project, which was reproduced by Cambridge University in 1769. That production notably also left out a crucial “not” in an instruction to remain (\*) faithful to one’s spouse. This project built on the work of scholars such as Myles Coverdale and William Tyndale. For ten points, name this project, one misprinted version of which commanded its readers to commit adultery, leading to its printer being tortured and fined by its namesake monarch.**

ANSWER: **King James Bible** <JM>

14. **The voice of a character with this name is said to “[roll] in the hollows of the sky.” on stormy nights in a story in which this character supposedly “[spoke] against a river and made it sink into the ground.” “The splendid personality and intellectual power” of another character with this name amazes the speaker of a poem who “penned his protest” following “one of the saddest moments (+) of my life”.** That character with this name gives a speech in support of legislation empowering the “the Slave Power arrogant and defiant”. One creature with this name is said to be a “a parrot, or it might be a canary, may be” before it’s identity is revealed. That creature with this name loses its owner a \$40 (\*) bet after a stranger fills its mouth with quail shot. The name of the “Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County” shares its name with, for 10 points, what Senator, the subject of the poem “Ichabod” and defender of Jabez Stone in Stephen Vincent Benet’s story about the “The Devil and him”?  
ANSWER: Daniel **Webster** <NH>

15. **The concept of “permanent revolution” arises from destroying this concept according the epilogue of Maurice Merleau-Ponty’s *Adventures of the Dialectic*, which criticizes one theory of this concept. That theory of it is advanced by Stalin’s regime and rejected supporters of fascism. A criticism of a work about this concept promotes a “New International” activism and catalogues ten problems with global capitalism. That work, (+) *Spectres of Marx*, criticized a book about this concept which heavily draws Alexandre Kojève’s theory of it and asserts that democracy has proven to be superior since the French revolution. Hegel claimed that “Europe is the absolute [this concept]” in his *Lectures on the Philosophy (\*) of History*. Francis Fukuyama made the distinction between events and history in his book titled, for 10 points, what concept “and the Last Man”?**  
ANSWER: **end of history** [prompt on “**history**” or “**philosophy of history**”] <NH>

16. **A collection of essays about this man, including one entitled “[this man] and Democracy” calls him a “representative of the bourgeois era”. One essay cites Wilhelm von Humboldt’s claim about how this author had “exercised such an all-powerful influence merely by being what he was.” (+) to explain how the “contradiction of all contradictions” is represented by this author and Tolstoy. That author wrote a parody of this author’s book *Poetry (\*) and Truth* in which the protagonist has an affair with Madame Houpfle and disguises himself as the Marquis de Venosta. One of this man’s characters is fictionalized with him “in Weimar” by a man who wrote a novel inspired by one of his in which the composer of *Apocalypsis cum Figuris* intentionally contracts syphilis. For 10 points, name major influence on Thomas Mann, as seen in his novel *Doktor Faustus*?**  
ANSWER: Johann Wolfgang von **Goethe** <NH>

17. **Two answers required. One dual citizen of these two countries declared that he was the first man from one of them in a thousand years in a position to “really stick it to the Russians”. The towns of Panna Maria and Parisville were established by immigrants from one of these countries to the other, and one of these countries’ (+) constitution was cited as an inspiration for the other’s Third of May Constitution. One citizen of one of these countries was in charge of fortifying the town of West Point in the other before leading a pro-independence insurrection at home. (\*) Richard Pipes and Zbigniew Brzezinski both emigrated from one of these countries before advising one president of the other. For 10 points, name these two countries, the homes of Pope John Paul II and Ronald Reagan.**  
ANSWER: **United States** and **Poland** <JM>

18. **This leader abandons his lover Cydaria in a play in which Almeria tries to convince Orbellan to assassinate him. That play about this leader by John Dryden was inspired by a similar Pedro Calderón de la Barca play entitled *The Constant Prince*. The “Chingada” or “violated woman” is associated with this man’s mistress (+) in an essay which claims that this man and the aforementioned mistress are symbols of “a secret conflict that we have still not resolved”. The speaker who had “travell’d in the realms (\*) of gold” compares himself to this man with “eagle eyes/[who] star’d at the Pacific” in the poem “On First Looking Into Chapman’s Homer”. Octavio Paz considered the effects of, for 10 points, what conquistador in his essay “The Sons of La Malinche”, who at the end of *The Indian Emperour*, promises a funeral for Montezuma?**

ANSWER: Hernán **Cortés** de Monroy y Pizarro Altamirano <NH>

19. **One ruler of these people wrote of “the hand of god” striking him dumb, possibly referring to either the onset of an epileptic seizure or a speech impediment. The Kaska tribe presented an obstacle to these people’s Northward expansion, and later participated in the wave of (+) invasions that felled their empire. An inscription written in these people’s language describes a wave of attacks by the “Ahhiyawa” on the city of “Wilusa”, thus, according to some historians, providing a historical backing for the Iliad. At one battle, these people nearly captured the (\*) throne of a neighboring power, but broke ranks to pillage just before the arrival of the other side’s reinforcements. The Amon and Re divisions fought against this empire under Ramesses the Great at the Battle of Kadesh. For 10 points, name this Anatolian people who built an empire with its capital at Hattusas.**

ANSWER: **Hittites** <JM>

20. *Description Acceptable.* **A letter surrounding the future courtship of this figure describes how “[Victory hangs doubtful. The lady says she will not!]. A poem symbolic of this figure depicts how she reclines “With slumber and soft dreams of love oppressed” and notes how “from thy darkened window fades the light”. That poem about this figure calls her “My Sweet Hesperus!” and compares her to “The Evening Star”. (+) Another poem about this figure whose has a “soul more white” and “gentle face” is given a “halo of pale light” from a lamp. That poem about this figure by her husband ascribes him to the title attribute which “These eighteen years” is “changeless since the day she died.” and describes her death through a burning house, (\*) which gave him a “Cross of Snow”. For 10 points, identify this woman, the second spouse of the poet of “Mezzo Cammin” and “The Song of Hiawatha”.**

ANSWER: Francis “Fanny” Appleton **Longfellow** [accept “**Longfellow’s wife**”; accept “**Longfellow**” after wife] <NH>

21. **John Burgon won the 1845 Newdigate Prize for a poem about this site which calls it “Not virgin-white like that old Doric shrine”. A large amphitheater at the base of the en-Nejr mountain is located here, as is an entrance to it the *Siq*. Crusaders recovered a castle (+) named al-Wu'ayra here after destroying some olive trees at a site where water sprang from a rock that Moses struck. The Roman province of Arabia had its capital at this location, and those Romans built a namesake road here in the late 1st century. This site, possibly home to the Tomb of Aaron, was lost until Johann (\*) Burckhardt rediscovered it in 1812. Also known as “Rose City” for the color of rock surrounding it, it was declared a UNESCO World Heritage site in 1985. For 10 points, name this ancient Nabatean city in present-day Jordan.**

ANSWER: **Petra** [accept “**Raqmu**”] <NH>

22. **In a recent novel by this author, the protagonist and Dial settle into a commune after she tries to reunite him his mother who killed by a bomb. The fictional Efica is dominated by the “Reds” and “Blues” in another of this author’s novel which centers on a disfigured child who is raised by the acting troupe (+) Feu Follet. In a third novel by this author of *His Illegal Self*, the protagonist helps his son Charles run his pet emporium after he had earlier been imprisoned for assaulting Goon Tse Ying. In that novel by this man, Phoebe runs away to continue her affair with Annette Davidson after her father (\*) Jack McGrath marries her off to the protagonist Herbert Badgery. This author of *The Unusual Life of Tristan Smith* described a bet between the two title characters concerned with moving a glass church across Australia. For 10 points, identify this author of *Illywhacker* and *Oscar and Lucinda*.**

ANSWER: Peter **Carey** <NH>

23. **A historian from this nation compared the superficial similarities Charles V and Diocletian by explaining how taxation to fund constant warfare weakened their empires. That book by a historian from this country dismissed notions that he supported paganism in his (+) *Vindication* of the aforementioned work. The term “moral economy” was popularized by an essay about citizens in this country which asserts that they legitimized riots by arguing for a “fair and just price”. In addition to that work about this country’s working class by the “New Leftist” E.P. Thompson, another work about this country argued that increased mortality rates, (\*) especially in cities like Carlisle, were a result of the unsanitary practices of the Industrial Revolution. Friedrich Engels wrote a scathing report about the condition of the working class of, for 10 points, what nation, which produced Edward Gibbon?**

ANSWER: **United Kingdom** [accept “**England**” or “**Great Britain**”] <NH>

24. **A character who compares fighting in this conflict to throwing a pebble into a canyon joins it after one side's forces kill his dog. In that novel, the protagonist Demetrio creates a rebel group including his eventual lover Camila while hiding in the mountains. That author also set his novel *The Trials of a Respectable Family* (+) during this conflict. One character earns the nickname "Indiana General" during this conflict which he is allowed to join after shooting a hole through a silver coin. In that novel centering on this conflict, one character who refuses to testify to encourage American intervention in this conflict had earlier tutored the (\*) Miranda family before becoming the protagonist's lover. General Tomas Arroyo serves in, for 10 points, what conflict, the setting of *The Underdog* and *The Old Gringo* which saw fighting led by Pancho Villa?**

ANSWER: **Mexican Revolution** [accept "**Revolución mexicana**"] <NH>