

2016 JAKOB Packet 2

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- 1. (US) One member of this organization, Frankie Yale, was so named because he owned the Harvard Bar and Grill. Precursors of this group included the Dead Rabbits, and a famous member of this group supplied the US Navy with intelligence for (*) Operation Huskie. This group fought a “war” named for a village whose natives attempted to take it over. This group has been regulated in the United States since the 1930s by “The Commission”, and branches of it include the Unione Corse and the ‘Ndrangheta. For ten points, name this loosely-organized American crime group that fought the Castellamarese war, whose members included John Gotti, Charles Luciano, and Alphonse Capone.**

Answer: the Mafia (accept “La Cosa Nostra”)

Bonus: Not all bootleggers in the US were associated with the mafia.

1. One person involved in bootlegging was Bugs Moran, who was killed in this event along with a man who said he’d shot himself multiple times rather than provide information to the police.

Answer: St. Valentine’s Day Massacre

2. Another bootlegger was this former policeman, who ran much of the illegal alcohol trade in Seattle and was the plaintiff in a supreme court case that found warrantless wiretaps unconstitutional.

Answer: Roy Olmstead

- 2. (African) One former president of this country rose to national prominence by founding the yogurt company Tiko. That president founded a party known as “I love” this country. One ethnic group in this country, the Antemoro, originated from a group of Meccan settlers in the 15th century. This country’s three-tiered social class system was composed of the (*)Andriana, the Andevo, and the Hova. The predominant pre-colonial kingdom of this country was ruled by a series of queens ending in Ranavalona III. That was the Kingdom of Imerina. For ten points, name this African country originally settled by a Malayo-Polynesian ethnic group.**

Answer: Republic of Madagascar

Bonus: Give these other things about Asian emigrants to Africa.

1. This country’s Indian community includes its former Finance Minister, Prabhin Gordhan, who was recently fired by President Jacob Zuma.

Answer: Republic of South Africa

2. This African leader recently narrowly won an election against a half-Chinese opposition leader, Jean Ping. This man's father ruled his country for 42 years, established an extensive National Park system including Monts de Cristal, ruled from Libreville, and stood less than 5 feet tall.

Answer: Ali Bongo Ondimba

3. **(Asian-Chinese) (description acceptable) One attempt to do this was opposed by a guerrilla group who tattooed "Death to the Chinese" on each other. Another attempt to do this was defeated at a battle in which iron spikes placed on a riverbed destroyed the attacking fleet. (*)** One attempt to do this involved an attacking army stripping naked before battle to embarrass the defenders. A successful attempt to do this was supposedly done in order to rein in the Black Flag Army. It has nothing to do with Burma, Tibetans, or Uyghurs, but another attempt to do this was one of the Qianlong Emperor's Ten Great Campaigns. That was done in order to suppress the Tay Son Rebellion, and a failed attempt to do this inspired the writing of "Nam Quoc Song Ho". For ten points, name this action, attempts at which were foiled by Le Loi and the Trung Sisters.

Answer: Invading Vietnam (accept other things having to do with military actions in 'Nam)

Bonus: Chinese forces attacking other countries have historically done badly around water.

1. This "divine wind" foiled a Yuan Dynasty attempt to invade Japan. Much of the invading fleet was destroyed by this while at anchor in Hakata Bay.

Answer: Kamikaze

2. In this defeat for an invading Sui Dynasty army, the battlefield was flooded after Koguryo forces destroyed a dam, thus wiping out the attacking force.

Answer: Battle of Salsu River

4. **(Latin American) During this event, one man was given control of a cavalry squadron and permission to attack his own lines in order to win a rebel leader's trust. One combatant during this event had a henchman who once shot a man to see which way he would fall, and rescheduled (*)** battles and executions to accommodate a film crew. The first ever aerial dogfight occurred during this conflict, during which another combatant arranged the assassination of a rival by his own honor guard. During this conflict, the Ten Tragic Days involved the assassination of Francisco Madero and the collapse of the Aguascalientes Convention. For ten points, name this conflict, in which combatants included Venustiano Carranza, Alvaro Obregon, Emiliano Zapata, and Pancho Villa.

Answer: Mexican Revolution (Accept Mexican Civil War)

Bonus: Emiliano Zapata's base of support was the indigenous peoples of Mexico. Give the following about them.

1. During the Mexican Revolution, these people took the opportunity to expel all white people from their city of Chan Santa Cruz. That city had earlier declared independence during the Yucatan Caste War.

Answer: Mayans (accept specific types of Mayans, I guess)

2. These people, today concentrated in the state of Oaxaca, had a script that involved connecting glyphs with red lines. They were ruled for a time by 8-Deer Jaguar Claw and established the Kingdom of the Red-and-White Bundle.

Answer: Mixtecs

5. **(Latin American) One man probably assassinated in this campaign was nicknamed “Jango”. One leader participating in this campaign was responsible for a car bomb in Washington that killed Ronni Moffitt as well as its target. A man (*) involved in this campaign was accused of genocide against the Ache people, and another man involved in this campaign . Another leader involved in this campaign is beloved in right-wing meme circles for throwing Communists out of helicopters and organized the “Caravan of Death”. For ten points, name this campaign that targeted Joao Goulart and Orlando Letelier as well as torturing Jose Mujica, Michele Bachelet, and Dilma Rousseff.**

Answer: Operation Condor (antiprompt on “Dirty War”)

Bonus: Ernesto Geisel came from a German enclave in Brazil. Answer these about other European immigrant enclaves in South America.

1. The Brazilian city of Curitiba is the only South American city to have a specific name in this ethnic group’s language. South American leaders of this ethnic group include Peru’s current President, Pedro Pablo Kuczynski.

Answer: Polish

2. This ethnic group was invited to settle Argentina’s Chubut province.. Once there, they established the town of Rawson.

Answer: Welsh

6. **(Latin American) The Nor Yungas Road, renowned for its danger, was built by POWs from this country. One leader of this country delayed a shipment from England until he could learn English and read the ship’s books, which he did for all incoming ships. That leader (*) pursued a policy of forced interracial marriage. Eliza Lynch, the mistress of one of his successors, was forced to dig that successor’s grave. This nation’s Children’s Day falls on the anniversary of a battle at which it used child soldiers with painted beards and sticks to fight modern infantry regiments during a war in which they lost the Siege of Humaita. For ten points, name this country that lost $\frac{2}{3}$ of its male population in the War of the Triple Alliance.**

Answer: Paraguay

Bonus: Paraguay wasn’t the only South American country that lost massive amounts of territory in the 19th century.

1. This country lost the provinces of Arica and Tacna in the War of the Pacific. It became landlocked as a result, so its navy only patrols Lake Titicaca.

Answer: Plurinational State of Bolivia

2. This region was declared a Republic by Luis Rodriguez de Arias in 1899. The Treaty of Petropolis, ceding this region to Brazil, was signed by Bolivia in 1903. It is the home state of Chico Mendes and Marina Silva.

Answer: Acre

7. **(African) One dictator in this country used executioners in Santa suits to kill dissidents in a soccer stadium while blasting the song “Those Were the Days”, and another joined La Francophonie after feeling snubbed by his nation’s former colonial power. This country (*) was marred by intercommunal violence between the Bubi and the Fang. This country’s founder compelled his people to refer to him as “Papa” and added his name to prayers in this country’s Catholic churches. He was deposed in a coup by his nephew, the current president. This country was known as Rio Muni under colonial rule, and its capital is located on the island of Fernando Po. For ten points, name this country, which is not actually located on its namesake geographical feature.**

Answer: Equatorial Guinea

Bonus: Give the following about other countries with “Guinea” in their names.

1. This Guinea was formerly a Portuguese colony. It is named after its capital, and its economy is almost completely dependent on cashew exports.

Answer: Guinea-Bissau

2. This founding President of Guinea declared independence by referendum in 1958 rather than join the French Union as other colonies did; he was thus forced to seek aid from the Soviet Union.

Answer: Ahmed Sekou Toure (prompt on Toure)

8. **(Miscellaneous) An Australian expedition to this place was recalled after the death of Belgrave Ninnis. The “Little America” base was located here, and another expedition to this region used the *Fram*, the former ship of the creator of a passport for stateless peoples. This location (*) was first sighted by Fabian von Bellingshausen, and Troll Station is located here. Another expedition to this location was marooned on Elephant Island before being relieved by the *Yelcho*. Yet another expedition inadvisably used tractors and horses for transport. Queen Maud Land and Terre Adelie are areas of this location, which contains research stations such as Dome Fuji and Zhongshan. For ten points, name this continent that contains “stations” named after Douglas Mawson, Robert Scott, and Roald Amundsen.**

Answer: Antarctica (anti-prompt on “South Pole” before “continent”)

Bonus: Give these other things about research stations in Antarctica.

1. This country runs the Bernardo O’Higgins and Capitan Arturo Prat stations in Antarctica. Its claims on the continent conflict with those of its neighbor.\

Answer: Republic of Chile

2. This research station was the location of Robert Scott's final departure for the South Pole. He died trying to reach it, and this station is now run by the United States.

Answer: MacMurdo Sound

9. **(European) A Napoleonic-era army regiment from Brunswick that fought at Quatre Bras was often known by this color. Count Fulk III of Anjou, nicknamed after this color, was known for murdering his enemies and being the ancestor of the House of Plantagenet. One faction named (*) for this color advocated imperial expansion of Florence and expelled Dante Alighieri for opposing them. "Ich dien" was the motto of one prince known by this color. That prince won the battle of Najera while campaigning to restore Pedro the Cruel to the Castilian throne, as well as the battles of Poitiers and Crecy. For ten points, name this color, by which Edward of Woodstock is often known.**

Answer: Black

Bonus: Renaissance-era Italian politics was not solely the domain of Florentines, nor of men. Give the following about women in that arena.

1. Lucrezia, a member of this Roman noble house that also produced Pope Alexander VI, was famed for poisoning her rivals to benefit her brother, Cesare.

Answer: Borgia

2. Isabella d'Este, described by Matteo Bandello as "supreme among women" due to her patronage of the arts, was a descendant of the royal house of this Italian city whose namesake "school" included Titian.

Answer: Ferrara

10. **(US) One man who claimed to invent this object derived inspiration for it by looking at a potato field in Idaho. That man's progress was delayed when his laboratory burned down twice. Another man (*) who claimed to have invented this device said of it: "I never let my children near the thing". A doll's head was used in the first demonstration of this device, and Johann Hittorf used a Crookes Tube to discover a type of radiation key to the functioning of this device. A process called "degaussing" had to be used on early versions of this device. For ten points, name this device that originally used a Cathode Ray Tube to send visual signals.**

Answer: television

Bonus: I'll bet you were expecting a total absence of science in this league. Now that I've bamboozled all of you, here's a nice, normal history bonus on eugenics.

1. This man's *Social Statics* is widely credited as the founding document of eugenics. He is credited with introducing Social Darwinism and the phrase "Survival of the Fittest".

Answer: Herbert Spencer

2. This man was a pioneering conservationist who helped create Glacier and Denali national parks as well as lobbying for congressional protection of the bison. He also happened to be a virulent eugenicist who wrote *The Passing of the Great Race*.

Answer: Madison Grant

11. (African) One leader of this modern-day country was mired in scandal when his army chief attempted to deposit a gold bar at a local bank branch. One king in this modern-day country, who was exiled after taking the presidency, was nicknamed “King Freddy”. The traditional kings of this country are titled *kabakas* (*), and the aforementioned leader was overthrown in a coup by General Bazilio Okello. One leader in this country called his secret police the “State Research Bureau” and caused an international outcry when he killed Archbishop Janani Luwum. The current president of this country was once the leader of the National Resistance Army. For ten points, name this country where the Luwero Triangle was the site of abuses by Apollo Milton Obote and the Raid on Entebbe occurred.

Answer: Uganda

Bonus: You know things about Uganda. Now give the following about its neighbor, South Sudan.

1. This country that borders South Sudan disputes the Ilemi triangle with it. This country is home to Dadaab, the world’s largest refugee camp.
2. This ethnic group, South Sudan’s second largest, is led in South Sudan’s civil war by Vice President Riek Machar. These people were chronicled by E.E. Evans-Pritchard in a trilogy named for them.

Answer: Nuer

12. (Asian-Other) This island was the site of a native rebellion over suspicion of poisoned wine that resulted in the execution of 37 conspirators. This island was also the site of Koshamain’s Rebellion and Shakushain’s Rebellion. A (*) city on this island hosted the 1972 Winter Olympics. This island was declared a republic with the assistance of Jules Brunet in 1869. A strait separating this island from another was the site of a battle in which the *Petropavlovsk* was sunk, and it is separated by the La Perouse Strait from a territory once known as Karafuto. For ten points, name this island, site of several Ainu Rebellions and the city of Sapporo, as well as the basis for the Pokemon region of Sinnoh.

Answer: Hokkaido

Bonus: Give the following about the Battle of Tsushima.

1. A mutiny aboard this Russian battleship en route to Tsushima due to maggots in its meat was chronicled in a Sergei Eisenstein film and culminated in a protest on the Odessa Steps.

Answer: Potemkin

2. Heiachiro Togo said that the nickname “Nelson of the East” held less honor than that of “Yi Sun-Shin of Japan”. Give the Korean name of the early ironclads Yi developed.

Answer: kobukson (prompt on “Turtle Ships”)

- 13. (MENA-Medieval) One treaty was signed in this city by Pierre Louis Napoleon Cavagnari, who later became its British Resident. This was the location of the executions of William MacNaghten and Muhammad (*) Najibullah. One journey originating in this city was only survived by William Brydon and commanded by William Elphinstone. One campaign whose target was this city was commanded by Frederick “Bobs” Roberts. This city became the capital of an empire that won the Third Battle of Panipat, and Operation Storm-333 captured several key objectives in this city and successfully overthrew Hafizullah Amin. For ten points, name this city, the capital of a nation invaded by Britain, Russia, and the United States.**

Answer: Kabul

Bonus: Afghanistan is home to four cities named after Alexander the Great. Name these other cities named after him.

1. This city in Egypt shares its name with 13 others founded by Alexander. It was home to a famous library.

Answer: Alexandria

2. This ancient city in Turkmenistan formerly named “Alexandria in Margiana” was briefly one of the world’s larger cities. during the Khwarezmian dynasty before a Mongol sack in which no one was left alive. The city was never rebuilt.

Answer: Merv (very, very grudgingly accept Mary)

- 14. (European) This civilization was the first to use dentures, and D.H. Lawrence wrote a travelogue titled after this civilization. This civilization’s supreme goddess was Uni, and this civilization’s language is responsible for a set of sound shifts in Greek loanwords. (*) Emperor Claudius wrote a multi-volume history of this civilization after his marriage to a princess from this civilization. One person from this civilization is the villain of a Shakespearean narrative poem, *The Rape of Lucrece*. For ten points, name this pre-Roman civilization that founded the cities of Veii and Caisra, as well as one named after its ruling house, Tarquinii.**

Answer: Etruscan

Bonus: Give the following about another ancient Italic tribe.

1. The chiefs of these people included Brennus and Vercingetorix. The latter was defeated by Julius Caesar at the Battle of Alesia.

Answer: Gauls

2. Brennus coined this epigram after sacking Rome. This was a response to a Roman complaint about excessive Gaulish demands for tribute.

Answer: "Vae Victis" (accept "Woe to the conquered" or things along those lines)

15. (European) One duke of this region built a prank palace that contained, among other things, trap doors that would dump soot and flour on people entering rooms. One ruler from this region murdered the Duke of Orleans, and (*) this region was divided into "Upper", "Middle", and "Lower" administrative circles in the Holy Roman Empire. One duke of this region's nickname can be translated as "rash", but he is normally spoken of in historical records as "Charles the Bold". An army from this region was responsible for capturing Joan of Arc. For ten points, name this region known for its distinctively-hued wine once led by Philip the Good and John the Fearless.

Answer: Burgundy (accept Bourgogne).

Bonus: Name these other things about the early years of Portugal. This Portuguese prince successfully besieged Ceuta and dispatched an expedition to round Cape Bojador. As the ocean South of that cape was thought to contain boiling whirlpools and man-eating sea monsters, that voyage is generally considered the beginning of Portugal's age of discovery.

Answer: Henry the Navigator (accept Henrique o Navegador)

1. This battle saw the House of Avis cement its claim to the Portuguese throne. It ended a war begun by Castile's attempts to enforce a personal union over Portugal, and the Monastery of Santa Maria da Vitoria na Batalha was founded on its site.

Answer: Battle of Aljubarrota

16. (US) One mayor of this city inspired controversy when a camera caught him uttering profanities and anti-Semitic slurs, after which he offered the unconvincing explanation that he was calling the speaker a "faker". Another mayor of this city was assassinated by Patrick Prendergast. Another mayor (*) was killed by Giuseppe Zangara in an attempt to assassinate the President. The first man mentioned had his namesake Delegation unseated at a national convention of his party, and the latter two were Carter Harrison and Anton Cermak. This city was the namesake of a group of seven protestors arrested during an event here in which police used "Gestapo tactics". For ten points, name this city, the home of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in which Barack Obama worked as a community organizer.

Answer: Chicago

Bonus: Chicago was not the only US city whose mayors were assassinated.

1. One of the mayors of this city, William Gaynor, was hit by an assassin's bullet but survived. Other mayors of this city have included David Dinkins, Ed Koch, and Michael Bloomberg.

Answer: New York City

2. This mayor was assassinated in an attack that also killed Harvey Milk. He was succeeded at his post by Barbara Boxer.

Answer: George Moscone

17. (MENA-Modern) One Prime Minister of this country was repeatedly run over by trucks after he attempted to flee it by crossdressing. This country was united in the 1950s with a neighboring nation it shared a dynasty with, and this country's (*) Party of National Brotherhood attempted to align it with the Axis Powers. One autonomous region in this country was the location of a civil war between two rival political dynasties, one of which rules that region today. One leader of this country promised to fight "the mother of all battles" before being defeated in a war fought over "horizontal drilling". For ten points, name this country whose Talabani and Barzani families fought the Kurdish Civil War and Saddam Hussein overthrew Abdul Karim Qasim.

Answer: Iraq

Bonus: Name these things about other poorly-conceived unions in the Islamic world.

1. This union of North Yemen, Syria, and Egypt dissolved within three years of its creation, but not before involving Egypt in fighting a Shia insurgency known as its "Vietnam".

Answer: United Arab Republic (accept "United Arab States")

2. This other union, named for its larger member and created from the colony of French Sudan, was headquartered in Dakar and led by Modibo Keita.

Answer: Mali Federation

18. (MENA-Pre-Islamic) One ruler with this characteristic rode his horse into the sea after being attacked by the Kingdom of Aksum prior to the Year of the Elephant. A large archive related to these people was stored in the Cairo Genizah. One tribe (*) with this characteristic was massacred after their defeat at the Battle of the Trench. That tribe was the Banu Qurayza. One group with this characteristic lives on the Tunisian island of Djerba, and the seat in the Iranian parliament reserved for these people is currently held by Siamak Moreh Sedgh. One non-Mongol horde with this characteristic maintained a namesake "Pax" among neighboring steppe peoples. People with this characteristic met with the Jesuit missionary Matteo Ricci upon his arrival in Kaifeng. For ten points, name this characteristic shared by Joseph Dhu-Nuwas and Khans Aaron and Benjamin of Khazaria.

Answer: Jewishness (or Judaism) (or less awkwardly-phrased things relating to Jews)

Bonus: Name these other communities of Jews.

1. A group of Jews from this country were airlifted to Israel in Operation Solomon. This country was home to the Jewish Kingdom of Semien, and to the Axumite Empire.

Answer: Ethiopia

2. Anthropologists doubted this South African tribe's claim to Jewishness, but their tribal leadership was found to hold the "Cohen haplogroup". They have since been eligible for Israeli citizenship.

Answer: Lemba people

19. (Miscellaneous) Sultan Suleiman Du ruled the Kingdom of the Pacific this direction, and the Taiping under-king associated with this direction recruited the Zhuang to the Taiping cause. He was Feng Yunshan. This (*) direction names the Brazilian state that is home to the city of Porto Alegre, and this direction is the only cardinal direction not to have a branch of the Xiongnu named after it. The adjectival form of this direction was once part of the name of a country led at various times by Godfrey Huggins and Ian Smith. Name this cardinal direction that Shreve protests to Quentin Compson that he does not hate in Faulkner's *Absalom, Absalom*.

Answer: South

Bonus: Give these things other things about peasant rebellions in Qing China.

1. This religion inspired the Dungan and Panthay Rebellions. This religion spread to China via the Silk Road and is centered today in Xinjiang and Gansu.

Answer: Islam

2. This peasant rebellion triggers a message in EU4 saying "Bah! Surely these cultists will do no lasting harm." In history, this sect's revolt, inspired by the Future Buddha, Maitreya, devastated the Chinese countryside in the late 18th century.

Answer: White Lotus rebellion

20. (Asian-Indian) This man's mother encouraged him to become "Lord of the Umbrellas", and one group named after this man was founded by a political cartoonist, Bal Thackeray. This man escaped a meeting with a neighboring sultan by hiding in a basket of pastries (*), and this man was crowned at Raigad Fort, thus founding a kingdom named for his ethnic group. A 190-meter statue of this man is under construction 4 kilometers off the coast of a city whose international airport is named for him. This man killed one of his enemies, Afzal Khan, by disemboweling him with hidden steel tiger claws. For ten points, name this founder of the Maratha Kingdom whose son was executed by his perennial enemy, Aurangzeb.

Answer: Shivaji

Bonus: Name these Mughal emperors who are not Aurangzeb.

1. This man, the successor of Babur and predecessor of Akbar, saw Mughal dominions shrink until he decided to change his ways, hurried downstairs to tell his family the news, slipped, fell, and died.

Answer: Humayun

2. This man, the last Mughal emperor, was deposed by the British after the Sepoy Mutiny.

Answer: Bahadur Shah II