

GEODUCK (Geographic Designs of the Unusual and Conventional Kinds): “Geo, dude, is real, and strong, and it’s my friend.”

Round 3

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1. In the early 20th century, William Nelson Cromwell sent stamps bearing the image of one of these events to every member of Congress. Jules Tavernier led a group of migrant artists best known for painting these events. Joseph Wright of Derby relied on imagination to create thirty paintings of these events, including one seen from Portici [POR-teet-chee]. J.M.W. Turner painted one of these events at (*) Soufrière on Saint Vincent, and the orange skies in many of his paintings may have been a consequence of one of them in 1815. One of these events provides a light source at the center of John Martin’s *The Great Day of His Wrath*, and many paintings of the Bay of Naples depict them. For 10 points, what kind of event is depicted in Frederic Edwin Church’s *Cotopaxi*?

ANSWER: volcanic eruptions

2. The Aegis Trust currently operates a museum in Gisozi filled with artifacts from this period. After this period, the concept of “justice amongst the grass,” or gacaca, was adapted into a national court system. To encourage national pride after this period, a mandatory day of community service and street cleanup called Umuganda was introduced. A massive migration to the region around Lake (*) Kivu occurred during this period, which may have been responsible for shaping one of the world’s majority-female parliaments. During this period, the Kagera River became a health hazard because of its use as a dumping ground for corpses. The Hôtel des Mille Collines housed over a thousand refugees during this period, as dramatized in a 2004 film. For 10 points, name this period of violence in which the Hutus ruthlessly targeted the Tutsis.

ANSWER: Rwandan genocide [accept the genocide against the Tutsi before the tossup is finished]

Note to players: In the following tossup, “group” is not used in the taxonomical sense.

3. A member of this group of animals received its scientific name *Cicinnurus respublica* from Charles Lucien Bonaparte to honor a short-lived 19th century Roman Republic. A massive attachment to the crown worn by Nepalese kings was obtained from this group of animals. The manucodes are some of the few monogamous species of these animals. A rugby team gets its nickname “Kumuls” from the name for this group of animals in the (*) Tok Pisin language. Alfred Russel Wallace’s book on the Malay Archipelago frequently depicts natives of the Moluccas shooting down these animals. One of these animals called a raggiana appears as a yellow silhouette on a flag flown at cities like Port Moresby. For 10 points, name this group of 42 species of birds, which natives of New Guinea believed were from a divine land.

ANSWER: birds-of-paradise [or Paradisaeidae; prompt on birds or Aves]

4. An endpoint in this system is named after Friedel Klussmann, who led a committee of 27 women’s groups that successfully stopped its closure by referendum. In 1984, this system reopened less than a month before the Democratic National Convention was held in its locale. Artifacts from this system are displayed in a museum on Nob Hill. This system, which includes the (*) Powell-Mason and Powell-Hyde routes, was the subject of a 60 million dollar renovation effort by Dianne Feinstein. Operators in this system are known as “gripmen,” who can take its users to Union Square or Fisherman’s Wharf. For 10 points, what manually operated system transports tourists through a Bay Area metropolis?

ANSWER: San Francisco cable car system [prompt on partial answer]

5. The Chinese terms “shengfan” and “shufan,” which translate as these two terms in English, were eventually replaced with terms meaning “mountain” and “plains” in classifying Taiwanese aborigines. The presence of air distinguishes between these two terms, while the presence of water distinguishes one of them from a third term in a so-called “triangle.” A (*) text named for these two terms is divided into musically-named sections, one of which analyzes the legends of the Gê, the Tupi, and the Bororo, three native peoples of Brazil. That text is the first of a collection of four volumes that also includes “The Origin of Table Manners.” A For 10 points, give these opposites that title a study of indigenous American mythologies by Claude Lévi-Strauss.

ANSWER: raw and cooked

6. The *Golden Legend* is referenced to conflate this man with an Alexandrian boy named Adeodatus. In 2015, the department store chain Bijenkorf displayed golden statues of this man, who is less sinister than the similar Swiss figure Schmutzli. This man traditionally hands out cookies called “spice nuts” and “pepper nuts.” Many people dressed as this man accompany another man who receives a welcome parade after arriving by (*) steamboat from Madrid. Jan Schenkman, a schoolteacher, introduced this character as a Renaissance-era Moor, a depiction opposed by Surinamese migrants and defended by Geert Wilders [VILL-ders]. For 10 points, name this character that appears in Dutch Christmas celebrations, who is controversially depicted in blackface.

ANSWER: Zwarte Piet [or Black Pete]

7. Four surnames among this ethnic group were supposedly created by dividing the name of the governor Nasruddin. Merchants from this ethnic group were taken as slaves by the forces of Jahangir Khoja, and were the ancestors of the Dungan people of the former Soviet Union. This ethnic group produced several generals with the surname Ma. This ethnic group’s religious authorities are called *ahong*, and many of its members are part of the Yihewani sect. This ethnic group is the majority in the autonomous region of (*) Ningxia. Restaurants operated by this ethnic group often serve *lamian* noodles and avoid using pork in their dishes. For 10 points, name this group that, unlike the Turkic Uighurs, are not prosecuted for their practice of Islam because they are Chinese.

ANSWER: Hui people [prompt on Chinese Muslims; prompt on Han]

8. The presence of butternuts at this place indicated that its inhabitants may have traveled south to obtain their resources, since it lies beyond the northernmost extent of the butternut’s range. Possible origins of this place’s name include a corruption of “Jellyfish Cove,” or a ship named after Medea, since it is faced by Médée [meh-DAY] Bay. Helge and Anne Stine Ingstad became the first explorers of this place based on a hypothesis that (*) grapes were grown nearby. This site on the Strait of Belle Isle contains sod-roofed houses that resemble similar houses found in Greenland and Iceland. For 10 points, name this site at the northern tip of Newfoundland, a notable example of a North American Viking settlement.

ANSWER: L’Anse aux Meadows

9. John Hancock's ship *Liberty* was importing this territory's most notable product when it was seized for evading the Townshend Acts. Canals called *levadas* supply water for this territory's thriving sugar cane production. The *bolo de mel* honey cake from this island is often confused with an unrelated English sponge cake named for it. The Hawaiian ukulele was derived from the (*) *cavaquinho* [kah-vah-KEEN-yo] used by this island's musicians. This territory, whose *laurisilva* forests are designated as a World Heritage Site, uses terraces called *poios* similar to those in the Douro River valley on the mainland to grow grapes. This island's capital city is Funchal. For 10 points, name this island owned by Portugal, known for a namesake type of wine.

ANSWER: Madeira

10. A city named after James Broadwood Lyall was renamed after one of these people in 1977. The Martyrs Bridge and a bridge named after one of these people are the two main crossings of the Niger River in Bamako, Mali. A building named after one of these people was designed by one-time mayor of Ankara, Vedat Dalokay, in the shape of a Bedouin tent. The construction of a route named after one of these people led to a (*) switch from driving on the left to driving on the right in cities like Manama. One of these people names both the third most populous city in Pakistan as well as the primary mosque of Islamabad. An airport serving a tri-city area that includes Dhahran and Khobar, and a causeway that links that area to Bahrain, are both named after this kind of person. For 10 points, Fahd and Faisal held what ruling position from Riyadh?

ANSWER: king of Saudi Arabia

11. An area named for having this appearance acquired it from glacial melts in the Coast Mountains of British Columbia. Two areas with this visual property unusually border the Spanish city of Torrevieja, and two others can be found in the Goldfields-Esperance region on the south coast of Western Australia. The presence of potassium permanganate briefly caused the water supply of Onoway, (*) Alberta to take on this appearance. The Dakar Rally sometimes ended at Lake Retba, which has this visual property. Most areas with this unusual property are also hypersaline, allowing the species of algae that causes it, *Dunaliella salina*, to thrive and produce carotenoids, the same compounds consumed by flamingos. For 10 points, identify this unusual property that makes Australia's Lake Hillier look like Pepto-Bismol.

ANSWER: being pink [accept any colors close to pink, like rose or even red]

12. This region is home to a village named New Karki, since the original Karki at this region's northwest was invaded and renamed. This region's mausoleum of Mu'mine Khatun, in its namesake capital, differs in style from the rest of its country's Shirvani architecture. The *khachkar* [KOTCH-car] tombstones at a cemetery in this region's city of Julfa were systematically destroyed from 1998 to 2006. Another country's Syunik region (*) separates this region from the rest of its country. This region contains the Araz Dam, whose electrical output is shared by Iran. The two countries that fought over this region fought more intensely over ownership rights to Nagorno-Karabakh. For 10 points, name this exclave to the southwest of the rest of Azerbaijan.

ANSWER: Nakhchivan [prompt on Armenia or Azerbaijan]

13. **This state is where 12-year-old Todd Dombowski miraculously survived falling down a carbon monoxide-emitting sinkhole that opened under him without warning. The father of baseball player Stan Musial was among the 70 casualties of extremely toxic smog that enveloped this state's town of Donora in 1948. Edward Teller facetiously claimed to be the only casualty of an incident at this state. The release of (*) *The China Syndrome* coincided with that event in this state, convincing its star Jane Fonda to lobby against a certain technology. A raging coal mine fire that began in 1962 rendered this state's city of Centralia uninhabitable. For 10 points, name this state whose most famous environmental disaster took place at a nuclear reactor on Three Mile Island.**

ANSWER: Pennsylvania

14. Description acceptable. **The collapse of a company named Intra led to Beirut, Lebanon losing this status. Michael Oliver led an organization that attempted to force this non-ideological status onto various territories, and was assisted in that goal by Jimmy Stevens, a Vanuatu politician. A persistent urban legend claims a territory received this status in recognition of its residents' assistance in the aftermath of the Wreck of the Ten Sail. This status is why a (*) single building at 1209 Orange Street in Wilmington, Delaware is where tens of thousands of businesses are incorporated. For 10 points, identify this status held by many Caribbean islands, most notably the Cayman Islands, making them attractive as sites for offshore banks.**

ANSWER: tax havens [or tax-exempt status; accept anything similar to "having low or nonexistent taxes"]

15. **With the journalist Simcha Jacobovici, this man theorized that the plagues of Egypt were caused by a limnic eruption in the Nile Delta as well as the Thera eruption, and documented the discovery of the Talpiot Tomb in their work *The Lost Tomb of Jesus*. This man was inspired by the story of thirteen cave divers trapped beneath the Nullarbor Plain to create his most recent work. One of his characters disarms a nuclear warhead (*) submerged near the Cayman Trough before aliens save him from drowning. This director of *Sanctum* and *The Abyss* visited Challenger Deep alone in 2012, and used footage of a wreck discovered by Robert Ballard in his most famous film. For 10 points, name this underwater-obsessed director of *Titanic*.**

ANSWER: James Cameron

16. **This area's natives believe that it was created by the tears and breast-milk of Tunupa, a giant who became a mountain to its north. A hotel in this area made of an unconventional building material that isn't ice explicitly prohibits its guests from licking the walls. Many extremely tall *cardón* cacti rise from an "island" in this area called Inkawasi. Along with a similar, smaller area called Coipasa, this area originated from the prehistoric Lake Minchin. This region contains about nine million tons, or nearly half of the world's reserves, of (*) lithium. This region in the Potosí Department is over 100 times larger than a similar American region named Bonneville. For 10 points, name this largest salt flat in the world, which serves as the main transport route through the Altiplano of Bolivia.**

ANSWER: Salar de Uyuni [prompt on Altiplano; prompt on Bolivia]

17. A 2012 study found that these objects had high concentrations of BMAA, a toxin linked to neurodegenerative disorders. Common substitutes for these objects include the squash *Cucurbita ficifolia*, the gel of the konjac plant, and vermicelli. While filming a program about the rampant trade of these objects in Costa Rica, Gordon Ramsay and his crew were doused in gasoline. The United States government's interception of the *King Diamond II* led to a notable case of *in rem* jurisdiction in which (*) "approximately 64,695 pounds" of these objects served as the defendant. Toxic amounts of methylmercury in facsimiles of these food items sold in Zhejiang and an environmental campaign led by Yao Ming helped exacerbate the decline in their popularity. For 10 points, name these ingredients in a controversial Chinese soup, which are obtained by mutilating large cartilaginous fish.

ANSWER: shark fins

18. This country's Kamuzu Academy, named after the middle name of one of its leaders, has often been called "the Eton of Africa." Key exports of this country include *chambo*, the local variety of tilapia, and the similarly named *chamba*, a prized strain of cannabis sometimes called this country's "gold." This country's flag briefly included a white sun in its center during the unpopular presidency of Bingu wa Mutharika. The film *I Am Because We Are* brought Western attention to this country and was produced by (*) Madonna, who adopted an orphan from it. Unlike its neighbors, this country uses the name Chichewa instead of Chinyanja for its majority language, upon the insistence of Hastings Banda. For 10 points, name this small African country that was once called Nyasaland, which borders a lake that shares its name.

ANSWER: Malawi

19. In one of these places, a so-called Egyptian Avenue leads to the Circle of Lebanon, inside which a large cedar stands. Many of these places are home to replicas of a William Wetmore Story statue of a slouching angel, whose original copy was made for a "Protestant" one of them in Rome. In London, the "Magnificent Seven" is a group of these places that includes Highgate and (*) Abney Park, the latter of which Robert Southey once called "the Campo Santo of the Dissenters" in homage to a "monumental" one in Pisa. The Communards' Wall in one of these places is where 147 members of the Paris Commune were executed. Ronald Reagan controversially visited one of these places in Bitburg that memorialized Waffen-SS members. For 10 points, name these places exemplified by Père Lachaise in Paris, home to the tomb of Oscar Wilde.

ANSWER: cemeteries [or graveyards; or obvious equivalents]

20. An attempt to reintroduce the red wolf into this park did not achieve the success of a previous attempt at the Alligator River National Wildlife Refuge. The thirty-one species of salamander found in this park include the red-cheeked and the imitator, the latter of which also lives in the nearby Plott Balsams. The presence of maples around this park's Mount LeConte led settlers to call the immediate area "The (*) Sugarlands." This park's Chimney Tops trail was closed in late 2016 after a series of wildfires that impacted the town of Gatlinburg. This park, whose fog earned it its name, is the most-visited national park in the United States. For 10 points, name this park named for a subrange of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Tennessee and North Carolina.

ANSWER: Great Smoky Mountains National Park

21. **The seven pillar groups at Namoratunga may have influenced the development of a stellar calendar among this ethnic group's Borana subgroup. In 2016, hundreds of people of this ethnicity celebrating the Irreechaa thanksgiving festival were gunned down by police. Historically, this ethnicity was stratified under the Gadaa political system. Despite not being an official national language, this ethnic group's language is the most widely spoken in the (*) Cushitic family. An athlete of this ethnicity, Feyisa Lilesa, crossed his arms at the 2016 Olympics to protest the violent encroachment into this people's namesake region by the government in Addis Ababa. For 10 points, name this majority ethnic group often in conflict with the Amhara people in Ethiopia.**

ANSWER: Oromo people

22. **The first businessman to sell this product, the Canadian David Gilmour, also bought Wakaya Island in the country he obtained it from. The deportation of a director of external affairs who managed this product led to a 4500% increase on its taxes and the resignation of a defense minister, Ratu Epeli Ganilau. The company that makes this product was absorbed into a company that also owns the juice brand POM. After magazine ads noted that this product wasn't packaged in (*) Cleveland, representatives from Cleveland claimed that they found 6.31 micrograms of arsenic per liter in this product. This product is obtained from Yaqara, an artesian source on Viti Levu, and once surpassed its competitor Evian in American imports. For 10 points, name this product packaged in rectangular bottles, which comes from a Pacific island nation.**

ANSWER: Fiji Water

23. **Before the completion of the Nord Stream, the previous longest underwater pipeline transported natural gas between these two countries. One of these two countries established the Troll research station in a territory named after the daughter of a king from the other. Glider forces from one of these two countries undertook Operation Gunnerside to sabotage factories in the other that produced (*) heavy water for the German nuclear program. The Antarctic territorial claim of one of these two countries is named after Queen Maud, who was from the other. Every year, a Christmas tree is transported between these two countries across the North Sea. For 10 points, name these two countries headed from Oslo and London.**

ANSWER: Norway and the United Kingdom [or Great Britain in place of "United Kingdom"; or Norge in place of "Norway"; anti-prompt if someone says Wales on the Queen Maud clues]

24. **The perpetrators of an atrocity against people from this country were revealed after bullets from Danish Krag rifles were found at the scene. For her efforts to end discrimination against natives of this country, Sonia Pierre was awarded a Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award. The fact that José Francisco Peña had ancestors from this country was once used as a talking point against him by rival politician Joaquin Balaguer. Many residents of this country moved east to its neighbor's (*) bateyes [bah-TAY-yez], or towns established around sugar mills. This country's natives use the term "kouto-a," meaning "the stabbing," to describe an incident in which they were killed for being unable to pronounce a word for "parsley" correctly. For 10 points, name this country, many of whose residents fled to the Dominican Republic after a 2010 earthquake.**

ANSWER: Haiti