

Naveed Bork Memorial Tournament: Tippecanoe and Tejas Too

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Packet 1

1. During the Extraordinary Jubilee of Mercy, Pope Francis declared that an example of these structures should be designated in each diocese; he did that so that plenary indulgence could be gained without traveling to Rome, since each Catholic Holy Year begins and ends with a ceremony at one of these structures. A diptych of the Annunciation is usually found on some of these structures which are called “red” in Russian tradition, and which are placed in front of the (*) altar. The center of the *iconostasis* in an Orthodox church is a “royal” example of these structures that lies between the nave and the sanctuary. Jacopo della Quercia participated in an early 14th century competition to design one of these structures in Florence; Michelangelo said that competition’s winner depicted paradise. For 10 points, identify these structures, one of which was made for the Florence Baptistery by Lorenzo Ghiberti.
ANSWER: (holy) doors [or holy gates]

2. An address known by this title proposes to revise tariffs so that factories producing “even at 80 percent” can sell goods abroad and calls for plans that rely on “indispensible units.” Paul Krugman cited E. Cary Brown’s fiscal policy research in a negative review of a book of this title, emphasizing that book’s use of BLS statistics that didn’t count people in public works as in the labor force. An essay with this title denounces schemes of “extorting people’s product” as “jobbery” and criticizes the implication of agency in the phrase “society acts,” as in “Society has interfered to prevent the (*) drunkard in the gutter from perishing.” Amity Shlaes wrote a book titled for this phrase, which titles a 1932 speech promoting what would become the New Deal. It was introduced in a 1918 essay *against* reformist laws, which posits figures named A and B who burden this figure while trying to help him. For 10 points, name this title figure of an essay by William Graham Sumner, a guy nobody remembers.
ANSWER: The Forgotten Man [do not accept or prompt on anything else]

3. A large portion of an archaeological site belonging to these people, fittingly called “leaning rock gap,” was destroyed by a huge 30,000-ton rock that fell in 1941. The controversial book *Man Corn* argues that these people’s society collapsed due to widespread practices of cannibalism. In *Collapse*, Jared Diamond argues that these people’s society collapsed because they cut down all the nearby juniper trees, parching the soil. The peak of these people’s civilization begins after the Basketmaker III era. A controversial name used by archaeologists to designate them translates as (*) “Ancient enemies.” The mass dwelling communities that these people lived in are referred to as Great Houses. These people built dwellings along cliff walls that were only accessible by rope around the 13th century A.D. in the Four Corners region. For 10 points, name this ancient civilization from the Southwestern U.S.
ANSWER: Anasazi people/civilization [or Ancestral Pueblo; prompt on Pueblo or Hopi; prompt on ancient enemies or ancient ancestors until “ancient”]

4. Several *tableaux* that play during a storm at this character’s workplace were adapted into the “Panic” movement of a symphony based on the opera. This character says “My eyes / Splitting the skull to tickle your brain with love” during a talk with his wife that is accompanied by settings of poetry by Muriel Rukeyser and Charles Baudelaire. This character uses the words “omnipresent / Shouldering the sky like hues of rainbow” to describe his vision of Vishnu. Act II features (*) Tewa songs sung by this character’s maid Pasqualita. The libretto for this character, which was created by Peter Sellars, quotes from John Donne’s “Batter My Heart, Three-Personed God.” This opera character quotes from the *Bhagavad Gita*, just like his real-life inspiration who said “I am become death, destroyer of worlds.” For 10 points, identify this nuclear scientist, the subject of *Doctor Atomic* by John Adams.
ANSWER: J(ohn) Robert Oppenheimer [prompt on Doctor Atomic until it is read]

5. This psychologist's work with mentor Erik Erikson on psychohistory resulted in the essays compiled in *The Wellfleet Papers*. This psychologist's strong opposition to nuclear warfare grew out of a study of Hiroshima survivors titled *Death in Life*. A book by this thinker collects evidence from 29 interviewees to analyze how they willingly became "biological soldiers" under the influence of Rudolf Ramm and rationalized their participation in euthanasia. Another of this thinker's books uses interviews from Korean war servicemen and Chinese refugees in an analysis of eight concepts key to (*) mind control. Hannah Arendt used an idea from that book by this author to describe how Adolf Eichmann rationalized his own barbarism using "thought-terminating cliches." For 10 points, name this author of *The Nazi Doctors* and *Thought Reform and the Psychology of Totalism*.

ANSWER: Robert Lifton

6. Accusations that this organization wiretapped thousands employees of were made by three newspapers, including *Star*. 136 charter schools have been founded in the U.S. by members of this movement, whose schools until recently had over 2 million worldwide pupils. Most academics believe that members of this movement instigated the trials of participants in Operation Sledgehammer to boost domestic power. Its members were scapegoated by the president of the country where the assassination of (*) ambassador Andrey Karlov took place. A newspaper closely affiliated with it, *Zaman*, was shut down in March 2016. Over 30,000 teachers and judges suspected of being members of this movement were purged after an event blamed on its leader, who lives on a country estate in Pennsylvania. For 10 points, what is this movement also known as Hizmet, which is led by a namesake Islamic preacher and widely blamed for a 2016 coup in Turkey?

ANSWER: Gulen movement [accept Hizmet until read; accept anything involving Fetullah Gulen; prompt on secularism or moderate Islamism]

7. A.J.P. Taylor argued against the thesis that this war originated from religious conflict, instead positing it as originating with "mutual fear" and inaugurating a "liberal era." A biography of a person who worked during this war quotes Dante's line "Abandon all hope, ye who enter here" before describing a hospital tour with John Macdonald of *The Times*. A new form of foot amputation was developed during this war by a doctor who became the first to use plaster casts on mass casualties. During this war, the "British Hotel" was set up by (*) Mary Seacole. A woman who came to prominence working during this war is the only female profiled in *Eminent Victorians*. Soldiers during this war would refer to one woman who helped them as "The Lady with the Lamp." For 10 points, in what war did Florence Nightingale pioneer modern battlefield nursing?

ANSWER: Crimean War

8. This poem lists "the Almanach de Gotha" and "the Directory of Directors" among things that go into "into the silent funeral, Nobody's funeral, for there is no one to bury." A book by the author's ancestor titled *The Governour* is the source of some lines in this poem, which asserts that "Old men ought to be explorers." This poem laments "twenty years largely wasted, the years of l'entre deux guerres," a period of time that included its author's divorce from his wife (*) Vivienne Haigh-Wood. It analogizes Christ saving man from original sin to the "wounded surgeon" who "plies the steel." This poem's title locale is a village in Somerset that contains the church of St. Michael's, where the author's ashes were later buried under a plaque that quotes its closing and opening - "In my end is my beginning" and "In my beginning is my end." For 10 points, name this poem that comes after "Burnt Norton," the second of the *Four Quartets*.

ANSWER: "East Coker"

9. In a myth, the ruler of this region collaborates with a foreign dwarf to introduce the art of medicine. Four different divine embassies are sent to replace that ruler of this region and his warring sons, but he deals with the first two and dissuades the third by marrying a daughter to one of the gods. Eighty brothers from this region travel to a nearby one to court a princess, during which one of them meets a rabbit who had hopped islands over a sea of sharks. The *taisha* shrine within this region is listed as the largest wooden building in the country in the (*) *Record of Ancient Matters*. A god uses peaches to drive away eight thundering spirits while fleeing to an entrance to the underworld in this region that he seals with a giant bolder. This region's king is *replaced* by a grandson of the sun god sent across the Floating Bridge of Heaven, who gains possession of a divine jewel, mirror, and sword. For 10 points, the entrance to Yomi is supposedly in what region of Japan ruled by Okuninushi?

ANSWER: Izumo province [prompt on Japan or Nihon-koku or Nippon-koku]

10. Various accounts of this man's death include voluntarily holding his breath for too long or eating a raw octopus. This man refuted a paradox presented by Eubulides that a person possesses horns by touching people on the forehead. By watching a mouse, this philosopher supposedly developed a principle of self-reliance called *askesis*. This philosopher famously requested "get out of my sunlight" to (*) Alexander the Great, after which Alexander quipped "If I were not Alexander, I should wish to be [this philosopher]." This "mad Socrates," who refuted the idea that man was a "featherless chicken," carried around a lamp in broad daylight and lived in a bathtub in public, such shameless behavior that he and his followers came to be named after dogs. For 10 points, Cynicism was founded by what man from Sinope?

ANSWER: Diogenes of Sinope

11. Françoise Héritier's "somatic" theory explains a type of marriage taboo among these people as a type of "milk kinship" system. The role of these peoples' neighbors in their history is highlighted by the book *In the Shadow of the Sword*. In ancient times, these people often buried daughters alive either at age 6 or by having their mother give birth into a hole in the ground. A scholar belonging to these people wrote a seven-volume text called *The Book of Lessons*, the "prolegomenon" to which highlights their (*) purity of manners and concept of social cohesion, the latter of which is crucial to that 13th century author's theory of civilization. A word meaning "age of ignorance" is used to refer to the state these people lived in before the life of a man born during the Year of the Elephant. For 10 points, name this pan-ethnic group, whose native language is that of the Qur'an.

ANSWER: Arabs [accept specific varieties like Bedouin]

12. This country is the setting of a film in which Colin Firth depicts Adrian de Luc's affair with Jack Carney in the aftermath of a coup, titled *Apartment Zero*. This country's leftist "Liberation Film Group" produced the anti-imperialist documentary *The Hour of the Furnaces*. A film from this country titled *Thunder Among the Leaves* featured actress Isabel Sarli, best known for starring in the campy exploitation films of Armando Bo. The manifesto "Towards a Third Cinema" was written by two directors from this country, (*) Octavio Getino [heh-TEE-noh] and Fernando Solanas. A 2004 biopic depicts a man from this country taking a road trip across the continent with Alberto Granado. Several film scores in this country were written by its native composer Astor Piazzolla. For 10 points, name this South American country, the birthplace of *Motorcycle Diaries* protagonist Che Guevara.

ANSWER: (Republic of) Argentina

13. Analysis of these entities and volatility risk commonly uses “implementation shortfall” as a benchmark, as presented by Almgren and Chriss. In a 1989 Oliver Hart article on contract law, the “principle-agent theory” is contrasted with the “economics” of these entities in analyzing relationship-specific investments. A 1992 Douglass North paper argues that creating institutions to mitigate these is the key to ensuring economic growth. An approach to analyzing economics based on *these* is used in the paper “The Economics of Organization” and the book *The Economic Institutions of Capitalism*, both by (*) Oliver Williamson, who illustrated their impact with a coal company repeatedly negotiating with a utility. Stephen Cheung re-defined them based on whether they would exist in a “Robinson Crusoe” world. Gains obtained by decreasing the price of these entities are partly offset by a decreasing return to the “entrepreneurial function” according to “The Nature of the Firm.” For 10 points, the absence of what costs lets bargaining efficiently solve externalities, according to Ronald Coase?

ANSWER: transaction costs [just transaction is needed after “costs” is read]

14. A memorial in Baltimore commemorates a man who edited this publication from 1964-74, Henry Lee Moon. An essay published in this magazine states that “Thus all Art is propaganda and must ever be” and is titled for “Criteria of” a certain type of “Art.” Extensive advertisement from this publication enabled the success of the short-lived Ethiopian Art Theater. The memoir *Dusk of Dawn* explains how this publication’s founder intended it as a personal mouthpiece; he was forced to resign in 1934 due to his (*) separatist positions. Its literary influence peaked during the 1920s tenure of Jessie Redmon Fauset as editor, during which it helped popularize writers like Effie Newsome, Jean Toomer, and Countee Cullen. Its second chief editor was Roy Wilkins, who succeeded founder W. E. B. DuBois. For 10 points, name this official magazine of the NAACP.

ANSWER: *The Crisis*

15. The most popular example of the “all keys and modes” genre is a play titled for this location in which a student expresses love by reading poems behind the wall of a monastery courtyard. In that work titled for this location, a mother promises to marry her daughter to the man who beats the Sun Tiger Bandit. This location titles a drama which depicts premarital sex without parental approval between Zhang Sheng and Cui Yingying [tsway ying-ying]. In a work titled for this location, a drowned king begs the protagonist to take revenge on the Lion Lynx Demon, whose court disguise is foiled when he forgets the (*) headband tightening mantra that annoys the character he is disguised as. A Ming-era Wang Shifu drama is titled for this place, as is a novel in which Guanyin grants mercy to a water demon who was exiled for getting drunk and hitting on Chang’e, and gives him great ability to fight with a nine-forked rake. For 10 points, what cardinal direction titles a novel about the monk Xuanzang [shwehn-zang]?

ANSWER: the west [or xi; accept the western wing or western chamber]

16. For a while, this religious group had its headquarters in the incredibly desolate town of Jaghbub, where it built a university and palace. It’s not from Oman, but a *sheikh* from this movement led military resistance in Jebel Akhdar to a foreign colonizer’s attempt to establish a so-called “Fourth Shore” - that man was Omar Mukhtar. A king who belonged to this movement was overthrown in a 1969 coup while in Turkey for medical treatment. The founder of this movement rejected mysticism and voluntary poverty, requiring its members to earn their living, which contributed to its *zawiyas* gaining many followers among Bedouin in both the Hejaz and the (*) Sahara desert. A king who led this movement conquered Fazzan, Cyrenaica, and Tripolitania after achieving independence from Italy. For 10 points, King Idris I led what Sufi order founded in Libya in the 19th century?

ANSWER: Senussi Order [accept anything with Senussi in its name; prompt on Sufis]

17. A collection of travel essays by a thinker from this country criticizes Catholic priests for trying to trick the poor into conversion with charity and uses the example of a cuckolded husband named Bibri in a brutal critique of Parisian society. A thinker applied Husserl's phenomenology to philosophical questions from this country in *Appearance and Sense*. A writer from this country who used the "anthill of humanity" as a metaphor for materialism belonged to a group of nationalists who promoted an ideology called "from the soil." The essay collections (*) *Winter Notes on Summer Impressions* and *A Writer's Diary* are by a thinker from this country, where nationalists endorsed an official monarchist ideology developed in the 1820s that was based on principles of Nationality, Autocracy, and Orthodoxy. For 10 points, name this country whose Slavophiles included the author of *The Possessed*, Fyodor Dostoevsky.

ANSWER: Russia [or Russian Empire]

18. *Genre and composer required.* During the Anton Rubinstein competition, the composer of these pieces played a one-movement one of them instead of a classical work, figuring the judges wouldn't be able to tell if he were playing his own piece correctly. The fifth of these pieces has a final movement that opens in the Locrian mode marked *Vivo*, and is oddly in five movements. Sviatoslav Richter gave the description "a dragon devouring its young" to the *Scherzo* of one of these pieces whose first movement reaches a climax marked (*) *Colossale*. The third of them is introduced by a clarinet solo and has a *Tema con variazioni* as its second movement. The fourth of these orchestral works was written on a commission from World War I veteran Paul Wittgenstein, who could only play with his left hand. For 10 points, identify these pieces for solo keyboard and orchestra by the composer of the *Lieutenant Kije* suite.

ANSWER: piano concertos by Sergei Prokofiev

19. This event supposedly only will effect those taller than an ox's yoke, so others may duck to the ground to avoid being harmed. According to Walter Map, the instigator of this event was a king who had traveled to the Netherworld and returned three hundred years later to find his land settled by foreigners. The character Harlequin may have been re-interpreted as a comic after originally being based on a participant in this event named Herla. Legendarily, both Saint Guthlac and (*) Hereward the Wake were thought to have taken part in this event. The thirteenth-century poem "The Monster" places its title character as the leader of this non-Christian event, with Dietrich von Bern defending a maiden during it. Its leader is Dietrich in some accounts, and is depicted as Samiel [zah-MEEL] in the opera *Der Freischutz*. For 10 points, Wodan was commonly identified at the head of what common Germanic motif, an event in which a horde of marauders pursues animals at night?

ANSWER: The Wild Hunt [or Die Wilde Jagd]

20. The protagonist of this play expresses his writing philosophy in stating "I say, if you've got a political axe to grind...go write a fucking essay!" In a story in this play, it is explained that William Shakespeare wrote his plays by jabbing a pygmy woman to force her to write. The protagonist of this play explains how, after he discovered that his parents were trying to make him a great writer by exposing him to his brother's tortured screams, he smothered them to death. The title (*) spirit of this play travels back in time to tell children of their future miseries and convince children to kill themselves. The protagonist is shot with a bag over his head by Ariel and Tupolski after it is discovered that his brother Michal committed a series of child murders which resemble his short stories. For 10 points, the writer Katurian lives in a police state in what Martin McDonagh play?

ANSWER: *The Pillowman*

21. Giovanni Boccaccio's profile of this ruler's wife in *On Famous Women* cites her as an example of "chaste widowhood" and conveniently omits the fact that she was his sister. In an early battle of the Social War, this ruler sent troops to reinforce Chios against a siege. Demosthenes' *On the Liberty of the Rhodians* explains why Athens should not attempt to liberate Rhodes from the oligarchy imposed by this ruler, who announced expansionist aims by moving the capital from Milas to the coast. He inaugurated the (*) Hecatomid dynasty after obtaining relative independence despite participating in the Revolt of the Satraps against Artaxerxes II. The sculptors Bryaxis, Scopas, and Leochares all worked on a monument named for this most famous ruler of Caria built by his wife Artemisia after his death. For 10 points, name this king, the namesake of one of the Seven Wonders found in his capital Halicarnassus.

ANSWER: Mausolus

22. A province of this name contains an anvil-shaped mountain called El Yunque [YOON-kay], which is near the site where an explorer planted the Cross of the Vinewood to mark Baracoa bay. That province of this name, which contains Alexander von Humboldt National Park, lies directly across the Windward Passage from another country's Nord-Ouest [nord-west] province and is the easternmost in its country. The lyrics (*) "I come from the land of palm trees" open a song about a woman from a place of this name. An indefinite lease on an area bordering a body of water of this name, for which no payments have been made since 1959, was established by the Platt Amendment. A type of girl named for this word is the subject of a Jose Marti poem that became a national song. For 10 points, give the name of the Cuban body of water where a U.S. naval base and detention center are located.

ANSWER: Guantanamo [accept Guantanamo]

23. Kenneth Clark argued that a version of this painting was doomed to rejection due to containing a crown and other contradictions of "republican" themes and large amounts of unused space. A restoration of this painting that Erik Hallblad carried out for Gustavus III added an additional sword to cover up damage. All figures in this painting stare at the title event on the left except for an old man in a red cap at the far right, who looks enviously at a chalice. This painting was cut to a fourth of its initial size for sale after it was taken down from display in the town hall of (*) Amsterdam in 1662; it can now be found in Sweden's Nationalmuseum. This painting depicts Tacitus' story of a rebellion in which a one-eyed leader gathered followers for a banquet in a sacred grove. For 10 points, name this Rembrandt painting depicting an oath held by a chief around a table.

ANSWER: *The Conspiracy of Claudius Civilis* [or *The Conspiracy of the Batavians*; or any answer involving a Batavian oath of some kind]

24. During a civil war in this country, an early form of modern psychological warfare involved use of three biplanes to drop leaflets saying the enemies were deemed infidels by a church leader at the Battle of Anchem. It's not in Central Europe, but regional warlords in this country made their capital at Mount Tabor. This country's attempt to join the League of Nations was rejected due to its failure to abolish slavery, which it finally accomplished in (*) 1942 under a ruler who suppressed several coups led by his mother's faction. The Christmas Offensive in this country was a brief attempt to turn back an attempt to colonize it during a war which the Hoare-Laval pact proposed to end. In the early 20th century, a civil war was fought in this country between Iyasu and Zewditu. For 10 points, name this home country of Haile Selassie.

ANSWER: Ethiopia [or Itopyya]