

Naveed Bork Memorial Tournament: Tippecanoe and Tejas Too

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Packet 2

1. Shipwrecks of interest found in this geographic feature include the HMS Goliath and the French ship *Bouvet*. This feature and Freel Peak lend their name to a "Roadless Area" around Lake Tahoe. According to legend, workers who created a method to bypass this geographic feature were killed and this feature itself was whipped 300 times, so nobody else could replicate the feat. The narrowest point of this feature is touched by the city of (*) Çanakkale [CHAN-nahk-kahl-lay]. This geographic feature is sandwiched between the Troad [TROH-"ad"] peninsula and the Thracian Chersonesus ["care"-SON-ee-suss]. Since Phrixus' sister was thought to have fallen into this body of water, it was historically known as the "Sea of Helle" or Hellespont. For 10 points, the Bosphorus and what other water passage comprise the Turkish Straits?

ANSWER: The Dardanelles [accept Hellespont until "Helle"; prompt on Turkish Straits]

2. In one of these paintings, a man tears up a bright orange garment in protest at a young man raising an axe to slay a cow in sacrifice. In another of these paintings, a seated Sergius Paulus and several figures on the right gesture towards a sorcerer who has been temporarily struck blind. Protest erupted when these non-Mantegna paintings were moved to Buckingham Palace in 1763, since they were long publicly shown in a gallery in the Hampton Court Palace. Joshua (*) Reynolds' *Discourses on Art* states that these works, which include *The Sacrifice at Lystra*, exemplify how much the "great style exacts from its professors" to represent subjects in a "poetical manner." These works, which were created as models for Pieter van Aelst's workshop, include a painting of *The Miraculous Draught of Fishes* from the life of Peter. For 10 points, identify these seven designs for tapestries by the artist of the *School of Athens*.

ANSWER: Raphael's Cartoons [prompt on Raphael paintings, etc.]

3. In this story, a man realizes he could have made a lot of money by catching fish, slaughtering geese, and towing barges while walking by a river he had not visited in the last forty or fifty years of his life. A woman in this story asks her husband to recall being given a blonde girl who died in childhood by a pussywillow. In this story, street urchins torment both the red-haired, freckled title character and the protagonist, calling him "Bronzy." Its protagonist requests powders from the doctor's assistant (*) Maxim for his wife of 52 years, whom he measures on her deathbed to get measurements for a coffin. After Marfa dies, the protagonist of this story falls ill and tells a priest to give the title object to a man he plays in a *klezmer* band with before dying. For 10 points, name this Anton Chekhov story in which Yakov gives a Jew the title instrument.

ANSWER: "Rothschild's Violin" [or "Rothschild's Fiddle;" or Skripka Rotshilda]

4. Linguist Ilija Casule [kah-soo-lay] argues that a language isolate in this non-Turkey country with a vigesimal number system is related to ancient Phrygian. This country is home to a relatively isolated language spoken by 4 million people called Brahui, as well as the language isolate Burushaski, which provides a number of loanwords to Dardic languages. Comparisons are often made between the undeciphered Elamite script and an undeciphered pictorial writing system in this country belonging to a civilization often equated with an ancient place called (*) *Mlehha*. Chagatai Turkic, Persian, and Arabic contribute technical vocabulary to this country's main non-English official language, which is written in Arabic script but otherwise basically the same as another language written in Devanagari. Its city of Quetta contains the academy that regulates the Iranian-derived Balochi language. For 10 points, name this country home to the site of Harappa.

ANSWER: (Islamic Republic of) Pakistan

5. About a thousand pages describing this man's beliefs were compiled into a text titled *The Words of the Lord* around the time of his death. Groups of "seven maidens" designated by this man engaged in ritual sexual acts with men he designated "brothers." Though this man encouraged his followers to mass-convert to Catholicism, it quickly became obvious that they were faking, as they only married among themselves and kept referring to him as "holy master" and his daughter Eva as "Holy Virgin." Though not Christian, this man believed in the Trinity, with the Messiah as one of three divinities, and regarded the (*) *Zohar* as the only true scripture because it did not deny the Trinity. After living among Sabbateans in Turkey, this man returned home and gained thousands of followers in his "Anti-Talmudic" movement, including the parents of Adam Mickiewicz. For 10 points, name this 18th century Polish rabbi who created a namesake syncretic form of Judaism.

ANSWER: Jacob Frank

6. This initiative was originally envisioned as an extension of the grants in the Kerr-Mills bill, which was heavily advocated by Wilbur Mills. A 2011 paper by Amy Finkelstein et. al studied outcomes of people who were made newly eligible for this program in Oregon in 2008. This federal program provided most of the money for an initiative that created the Commonwealth Connector under a 2006 law signed by Mitt Romney. A controversial 1993 law introduced a (*) "claw-back" provision into this program in which states had to try to recover some cost from assets of the deceased. Access to this program was increased for pregnant women by a 1986 bill. A mandatory expansion of this program was ruled unconstitutional in the 2012 case *NFIB v. Sibelius*. For 10 points, name this Great Society program that provides insurance to lower income people.

ANSWER: Medicaid ["Medicare" is wrong, just in case any durn foreigners are reading this]

7. In myth, a member of this family convinces the people that the divine founder of a city had been taken to heaven by a whirlwind. By one account, omens for the death of a member of this dynasty included chamber doors opening of their own accord, weapons making noise at night, and his wife dreaming of their house in ruins. A propagandist for an adopted member of this dynasty recorded one of its legendary ancestors as saying "favor my bold undertakings" in a prayer. As rulers, members of this real-life dynasty revived the cult of an "avenger" aspect of one god known as Ultio, and traced their ancestry to the lineage of the (*) Silvian kings in Alba Longa. A writer gave Ascanius a name based on that of this family - this is because, through Ascanius, this family claimed descent from Aphrodite, whom they honored as Venus Genetrix. For 10 points, name this Roman *gens* whose scions include the victor at Pharsalus.

ANSWER: Gens Julia [or the Julii family; or Julio-Claudian dynasty/family] (the first clue refers to Proculus Julius)

8. In a poem by an author from this country, a sleeping drunkard, a lion-hunter, a Chinese dentist and a British queen "all [fit] together / In the same machine." An extensively indexed travel guide for this country includes an entry on the "essential naiveté" of one of its female icons, whom the travel guide labels a "xylophone virtuoso." This country's national anthem ends with the lyrics: "Our enemies quail, / For they know they will fail / Against people so reverent and free," and is sung to the melody of "Home on the Range." A writer from this country included a book about pain and a book about utopias in a (*) 14-volume treatise interspersed with a number of religious Calypsos. That writer also wrote the short poem: "We will touch our feet, yes, / Yes, for all we're worth," referring to this country's indigenous practice of *boko-maru*. For 10 points, name this fictional country home to authors Philip Castle and Bokonon, which is surrounded by a sea of ice-nine at the end of *Cat's Cradle*.

ANSWER: The Republic of San Lorenzo <Itamar>

9. When this work's first movement transitions to D-flat major, it doubles the part for tenors and bass on the cellos before the harp enters along with alto voice. In this piece's penultimate movement, the chorus states "wo" for three long chords before transitioning into a fugue in 4/2 time. Except for one word change, this piece's final movement ends the same as its first movement, in F major. Its first movement opens with an F sustained on pedal and is scored without violins. The second movement of this piece, which is a march, opens with the statement (*) "For all flesh is as grass." This piece's fifth movement, written after it was first published, declares "you now have sadness." This piece's first movement introduces a rising [read slowly] F, A, B-flat motif to accompany a declaration drawn from the Beatitudes, "Blessed are they who mourn," and reuses that motif throughout its seven movements. For 10 points, name this secular non-Latin work of mourning by Johannes Brahms.

ANSWER: A German Requiem [or *Eine Deutsches Requiem*]

10. A law passed in this city stipulated that slave children were to be freed upon turning 18 years old and established a fund to pay for manumissions through inheritance taxes; those taxes were rarely collected, so few slaves were freed. A constitutional convention in this city established the department of "Cundinamarca" and provided for a new convention after ten years to compromise between centralist and federalist factionists, the latter of which included Jose Maria Obando and (*) Jose Antonio Paez. A group of men selected at Angostura assembled here for a political meeting after the Battle of Carabobo. Francisco de Santander was made Vice President by terms of that agreement made in this city, which established a state governing the area of the Viceroyalty of New Granada. For 10 points, name this Colombian city where Gran Colombia was created at an 1821 congress.

ANSWER: Cucuta

11. An analysis of the philosophy of this concept in a humanist context is the most important philosophical contribution of Stanlake and Tommie Samkange [sahm-KAHN-gay]. M.B. Ramose's work titled for the *Philosophy of* [this concept] analyzes it in the framework of providing an alternative to North Atlantic hegemony over the world economy. Though it's not hospitality, this concept was illustrated by one advocate with the example of a traveler who receives food while stopping in a village. This difficulty of rendering this concept in translation is remarked on in *No Future Without Forgiveness*, whose author gave its meaning as "a person is (*) made by other persons." In a 2012 speech at the funeral of this concept's most prominent proponent, Barack Obama described it as a philosophy of recognizing "that there is a oneness to humanity." For 10 points, give this word often used to describe the philosophy of Desmond Tutu and Nelson Mandela, which also refers to a Linux operating system.

ANSWER: Ubuntu [or Hunhu]

12. *Description acceptable.* In several instances during this campaign, a commander made his Heruli warriors fight dismounted at the center, fearing they would defect or flee; in a late battle, they did, allowing an enemy wedge to penetrate the line. The only major naval battle in this campaign was when the turncoat Indulf was defeated by a force of *droma* at Sena Gallicum. The first document called a "Pragmatic Sanction" was issued to reorganize domains conquered in this campaign, during which a eunuch general formed his line into a crescent to allow enfilading fire from his archers on the flanks to decimate an opposing cavalry attack. This campaign included a defeat of the Franks at the (*) Battle of Volturnus, as well as the Battle of Taginae, at which the forces of Totila were crushed. It was the greatest accomplishment of the general Narses. The ruler who ordered it is commemorated on mosaics in the Basilica of San Vitale. For 10 points, identify this campaign in which the Ostrogothic kingdom was wiped out and a peninsula fell under the domain of Constantinople.

ANSWER: Byzantine conquest of Italy [or Justinian's reconquest of Italy; accept logical equivalents; accept the Gothic War until "Ostrogothic"]

13. A work by a man with this surname owned by Roman Totenberg was discovered in the basement by NPR correspondent Nina Totenberg and handed over to the FBI in 2015. To raise money for the Tohoku earthquake, a work by a man with this surname called *The Lady Blunt* was auctioned for \$15 million. A darker varnish is characteristic of works by a man with this surname from a 20 year long so-called "golden period." Jean-Baptiste Vuillaume [vwee-yum] collected 24 works by a man with this surname, including objects called *Soil* [swahl] and (*) *Messiah*. Four works by a man with this surname are found include the Smithsonian's Axelrod quartet; one of those was owned by Ole Bull. A Chinese American uses one of these objects called the *Davydov*. For 10 points, name this family from Cremona whose members, including Antonio, made masterpieces used in performance by people like Yo-Yo Ma.
ANSWER: Stradivarius family

14. In a 2011 election, workers at many companies in this industry chose a single union to represent them which pioneered the CHAOS strategy of intermittent strikes. Privileges granted to this industry called "cross-strait charters" were made unnecessary by the Three Links Agreement between China and Taiwan. The king of the Netherlands, Willem-Alexander, is an employee of this industry. This is the largest non-hospitality industry to pioneer the use of "yield management" strategies. A low-cost company called (*) People's Express pioneered simplified pricing in it following a deregulation engineered by Alfred E. Kahn during the Carter administration. Major players in this industry fueled rallies in later-dated oil prices in April 2016, since they purchase options *en masse* to hedge their fuel costs. For 10 points, name this industry, Malaysian players in which had trouble with oceans and Ukrainian rockets in 2014.
ANSWER: airline industry [or airplane industry; or aviation industry; or flight industry, whatever]

15. This architect designed a building consisting of seventeen triangular spires, the Cadet Chapel, as well as multiple complex rail and highway bridges for the U.S. Air Force Academy. A Google Doodle on April 3, 2017 commemorated this architect's innovations, such as developing the "sheer wall frame" to help resist lateral forces. This architect developed a "fabric roof" structure based on traditional Bedouin tents for the roof of the Hajj Terminal of King Abdulaziz International Airport. To design a building with Bruce Graham, this architect combined X-bracing with a (*) "trussed tube" design. He created a "sky lobby" for that building, the John Hancock Center, and used nine "tubes" to structure a huge corporate tower in The Loop as part of his work for Skidmore, Owings & Merrill. For 10 points, name this pioneering skyscraper architect, a Bangladeshi American who designed the Willis Tower.
ANSWER: Fazlur Rahman Khan

16. In a series of lectures on ethics, this philosopher noted "He who is cruel to animals becomes hard also in his dealings with men." A contemporary of this thinker labeled him the "all-destroyer" for his role in undermining both religion and rationalism. Bizarrely, Ayn Rand referred to this man as "the world's first hippie" and "the most evil man in history." Isaiah Berlin titled a history of ideas after this thinker's quote (*) "Out of the crooked timber of humanity, no straight thing was ever made." An alternative title proposed by this philosopher for his *magnum opus* was borrowed to title a book about his philosophy by P. F. Strawson, *The Bounds of Sense*. Nietzsche labeled this philosopher as a "scarecrow" and as the "Great Chinaman" of his home city. For 10 points, name this developer of the "transcendental deduction," whose notion of *ding-an-sich* was heavily criticized by Arthur Schopenhauer.
ANSWER: Immanuel Kant

17. In the late 17th century, about four thousand Palatine Germans settled as neighbors of people of this ethnicity and were compared favorably to them for farming productivity. Details of their social conditions were edited out of an 1892 re-publishing of the accounts of agriculturalist Arthur Young's tours. Friedrich Engels, who noted that these people retained a communal property of "Anno 1600" long after their neighbors and said they lived "almost without civilization," quipped "If I had 200,000" of these people "I could overthrow the (*) British monarchy. Farmers of this ethnicity were championed by so-called "white boys" who hamstrung cattle and raped women at night. In the 17th and 18th centuries, brigands among these people called "tories" gave rise to the name of a political faction. Religious conversion among these people was encouraged to by the Penal Laws. For 10 points, people of what ethnicity used "coffin ships" to emigrate after a potato famine?

ANSWER: Irish people [or Irishmen]

18. A large number of verses within this book draw on a work by a blind saint called *The Ocean of Melodies*. This book contains 123 works by the poet Sheikh Farid, as well as a number of verses composed by Kabir. A number of additional verses were added to this book at Damdama. This book states "Chant the praises of the Lord; the Kali Yuga has come!" in one of its *shabads* denouncing religious hypocrisy. The first designated ceremonial reader of this book was (*) Baba Buddha. This text, all of whose words are considered *bani* provides the best source of attained bewilderment, or *bismad*, since only the works of true *bhagats* were included among its constituent hymns or *ragas*; the first among these is the *Mul Mantar*. For 10 points, name this book compiled by Arjan, which is also revered as the eleventh Guru of Sikhism.

ANSWER: Guru Granth Sahib [or Adi Granth; or Guru Granth Sahib; only Granth is needed after "guru"]

19. A domestic concept named for this agreement is among the four forms of the title "organized hypocrisy" identified in a Stephen Krasner book. This agreement's provisions requiring letters of marque to forbid attacking neutral vessels are one reason why it is often cited as the first formal recognition of neutrality. By terms of this agreement, one power was granted the territories of Wismar and Verden as fiefs, expanding a continental foothold. A delegation at the signing of this agreement led by Fabio Chigi [KEE-gee] refused to negotiate. In a 1998 speech, Tony Blair said a concept of (*) sovereignty defined this agreement is obsolete. This agreement's outcome was denounced in the bull *Zelo domus dei*. Objections to negotiating with heretics during this treaty forced take place in two separate cities - those of Onasbruck and Munster. This treaty *expanded* an earlier treaty's principle of *cuius regio, eius religio* to include Calvinism. For 10 points, name this set of agreements that ended the Thirty Years' War.

ANSWER: Treaty/Peace of Westphalia

20. In this city, the so-called "Battle of Kadashi" took place when a long-serving mayor tried to demolish several historic buildings around a church in 2010; he was soon sacked by decree after a poor response to massive wildfires. Recently in this city, an opposition activist lost most vision in his right eye after multiple assailants sprayed him with a green dye. This city's major initiatives include developing its financial district, the International Business Center, where the (*) Federation Tower was recently completed. An opposition leader who gained prominence as a mayoral candidate for this city in 2013 mainly communicates with the public through a blog on LiveJournal. A pair of women carried out suicide bombings against this city's subway in 2010. This city and Oslo usually rank as the most expensive in Europe. Militants took over a theater in this city during the 2002 Nord-Ost siege. For 10 points, name this city that contains the Duma.

ANSWER: Moscow [or Moskva]

21. This non-Arab culture's tradition prescribed breaking an arrow during the swearing of a sacred military oath witnessed by the goddess of medicine and the god of the moon. The numerous native deities within this culture were referred in shorthand as "the thousand gods." The cult of this culture's sun goddess was centered on Arinna. In this tradition, the festival of Puruli commemorates an event in which a human agrees to help get a dragon drunk at a feast in exchange for sex with the goddess (*) Inara. In a story from this culture, a god goes on a rampage after wax is smeared on him and he is stung by a bee sent to find him and restore life to the world. This tradition borrowed a number of its core stories, such as the slaying of the dragon Ilyuanka by Tarhunt, from the Hurrians to the east. For 10 points, Telipinu is a character from what ancient Anatolian myth system?

ANSWER: Hittite(-Hurrian) myth [accept Luwian myth due to overlap in traditions; accept Anatolian myth until "Hurrians" is read, because a lot of these are general Anatolian traditions; prompt on Hurrian until it is read, since all the clues are specific to the Hittites]

22. This historian argued that Mencius was incorrect in condemning hegemon, or *ba*, and praising kings, or *wang*, arguing the two terms simply denoted different types of ruler in the Eastern Zhou period; that book is presented in a history that begins with the reign of King Weilue [way-lway]. According to a popular children's story about this historian's childhood, he took a rock and smashed a vat full of water to save a drowning boy after the other children fled. An outline of this historian's major work is provided in abridged "gangmu" version by (*) Zhu Xi [zhoo shee]. This historian was provided an elite team of assistants by emperor Yingzong of Song to compile a history of China from the 5th century on, taking 19 years to do so while he worked to reverse the New Policies of his major political rival. For 10 points, name this author of the *Comprehensive Mirror in Aid to Governance* or *Zizhi Tongjian* [zuh-zhuh tohng-jyen], a conservative opponent of Wang Anshi.

ANSWER: Sima Guang [prompt on partial answer]

23. This novel was described as an "opera in prose" in a 1904 critical study of its author by Guy de Maupassant. Thomas Mann claimed he used this novel as a "negative example" while working on *Joseph and His Brothers*. In this novel, a pair of lovers are each convinced that the other is the apparition of a god while making love in a palm-tree bed in a tent. At its end, a woman dies of shock from seeing a crucifixion. Characters in this novel believe that the possession of a sacred veil called the (*) Zaimph will bring victory in battle. In this novel, a man disguises a slave-child to take the place of his son in a sacrifice to Moloch. Matho falls in love with this novel's title character when she tries to quell a riot by the mercenaries of Hamilcar. For 10 points, name this work of historical fiction, a Gustave Flaubert novel about a Carthaginian princess.

ANSWER: Salammbô

24. Since practitioners of this discipline perpetuate a "denial of coevalness" with their subjects, they create a discourse that is necessarily "allochronic" or broken across time, according to *Time and the Other* by Johannes Fabian. The history of this discipline was the subject of the main work of George Stocking. The use of psychology in this discipline was pioneered by a scholar who distinguished between the "ascribed" and "achieved," Ralph Linton. A museum dedicated to this discipline was founded by Paul Rivet [rih-VAY] in Paris in 1937 and succeeded the (*) Trocadero museum at the same site. This discipline's contribution to macrosocial analysis is analyzed in a book that coined the term "cultural materialism" - that book about *The Rise of [its kind of] Theory* is by Marvin Harris. For 10 points, identify this discipline also practiced by Marvin Harris, as well as Isaac Kirk-Davidoff's friend Margaret Mead.

ANSWER: anthropology [accept ethnology or ethnography]