

Naveed Bork Memorial Tournament: Tippecanoe and Tejas Too

By Will Alston, with contributions from Itamar Naveh-Benjamin and Benji Nguyen, *but not* Joey Goldman
Packet 3

1. A sculpture from this modern-day country found at a site called Alcudia is often interpreted as a bust of the goddess Tanit. Ephorus of Cyme described a magnificent harbor city found in this modern-day country called Tartessos. During the Iron Age, this modern-day country contained the southernmost expansion of the Halstatt culture. Models of the *gladius* made from the 3rd century BC onward were copied from designs from this country which, with Ireland, contained the most speakers of (*) Q-Celtic languages. The Roman-owned portions of this modern-day country were divided into portions named "Citerior" and "Ulterior" until a series of conquests that included the Cantabrian and Numantine Wars. Ancient settlements in this modern-day country include Saguntum and Carthago Nova. For 10 points, name this modern-day country where most Celtiberians lived.

ANSWER: (Kingdom of) Spain [or Reino de Espana]

2. Unlike the painting it is based on, this painting places a single pearl earring on the only visible ear of its subject. A book about the "women" of the artist of *this painting* by Rona Goffen argues that a woman in it is masturbating. The presence of a single fallen rose in this painting is often interpreted as a sign of "plucked" virginity. Most critics instead theorize that, based on the *cassoni* in the right background, this painting may have been intended to instruct Giulia Varano and is thus an allegory of (*) marital obligations. This painting creates chiaroscuro with a dark-green curtain that covers the left half of the painting almost exactly, and shows a maid supervising a girl searching through a chest. It was based on a "sleeping" version of the same subject by the artist's teacher Giorgione. For 10 points, name this painting of a women with a dog at her feet, an iconic nude by Titian.

ANSWER: *The Venus of Urbino*

3. Leopold Stokowski took four pieces this composer wrote for John O. Varian's play *The Building of Bamba* and orchestrated them as *Tales from Our Countryside*. For a while, this composer mostly wrote Eastern-inspired music: Iranian influence shows in his *Persian Set* and *Homage to Persia*, while Japanese shows in *The Eternal Flute* for solo shakuhachi, a harmonica concerto for John Sebastian, and *Ongaku*. His work got less edgy after he served a prison sentence for consensual oral sex with a 17 year old boy - earlier, he pioneered the technique of (*) "string piano" in which one literally plucks the piano strings, as well as "primitive tonal clusters" in works like *Dynamic Motion*. His best known pieces with tone clusters include *The Aeolian Harp* and *Three Irish Legends*, the latter of which contains *The Tides of Manaunaun*. For 10 points, name this avant-garde American composer and teacher of John Cage.

ANSWER: Henry Cowell

4. An author from this country explored gender role such works as a story based around a dance around a banyan tree titled "The Summer Solstice," A novel set in this country contains "Chorus" sections in between its four main parts and uses "Time Machine" sections to provide backgrounds on the lives of soldiers like Woodrow Wilson. The families of the Samsons and Asperris are traced in a five-novel series from this country which includes a book titled *Po-On*, published under *My Dusk* in the U.S. This is the home of the authors of *The Woman Who Had Two Navels* and the (*) *Rosales Saga*, as well as an author who wrote of how the disguise of "Simoun" is used by Crisostomo Barra. That novel set in this country illustrates church corruption through the character Father Damaso and is which titled for a line spoken by Jesus to Mary Magdalene, *Noli me tangere*. For 10 points, name this homeland of Jose Rizal.

ANSWER: (Republic of) the Philippines (the first author is Nick Joaquin)

5. Settlers of this colony frequently married women who were nicknamed for the small chests in which they carried their clothes, the “casket girls.” German settlers of this colony, who revolted to prevent its turnover to forces led by Alejandro O’Reilly after the Seven Years’ War, lent their name to its “German Coast.” The aforementioned O’Reilly passed laws allowing manumission in this colony, replacing precedent from the “Black Code” that governed it. Missionaries from this colony founded a school for natives at the “Grand Village” in (*) Kaskasia. It was the place of operations for a company that was financed by paper money from the “General Private Bank” later seized by Philippe, Duc D’Orleans. This colony was returned to its founder by terms of the Third Treaty of San Ildefonso, but sold three years later at the price of fifteen million dollars to finance the Napoleonic Wars. For 10 points, the size of the U.S. doubled after what colony’s purchase by Thomas Jefferson?

ANSWER: (French) Louisiana [prompt on New France]

6. The coiner of the term for this phenomenon referred to a way that journalist Brent Staples combatted it with in title of the book *Whistling Vivaldi*. The effects of this phenomenon were shown to be intersectional in people a “double” variety of a certain status in a study by Gonzales, Blanton, and Williams. In 2008, Schmader, Johns, and Forbes proposed a model linking this phenomenon to arousal, the “integrated process model.” The *opposite* [emphasize] of this phenomenon, which was introduced by Walton and Cohen, is called a type of (*) “lift” and is commonly demonstrated with the example of Asians. Its name was coined in a 1995 study by Joshua Aronson and Claude Steele, who showed its effects on African-Americans’ SAT scores. For 10 points, name this phenomenon in which an individual’s performance is affected by worries of conforming to negative social perceptions.

ANSWER: stereotype threat [prompt on stereotype]

7. Following a comment that this person was being “pimped out” for political purposes, MSNBC suspended David Shuster for two weeks. After this person raised legitimate concerns about usage of a name in Teneo Strategies, Doug Band wrote that this person hadn’t found “focus in life” in emails leaked in 2016. This adjunct professor at Columbia’s Mailman School of Public Health recently co-wrote a book examining activities of groups like the Bill and Melinda Gates foundation with Devi Sridhar, titled (*) *Governing Global Health*. This person, who recently wrote a children’s book about feminist activism in U.S. history titled *She Persisted*, drew criticism for being paid \$600,000 per year while working very rarely as an NBC special correspondent. For 10 points, media outlets seem to have quit trying to force-meme a presidential run by what wife of Marc Mezvinsky and daughter of the 43rd U.S. President?

ANSWER: Chelsea Clinton [prompt on Clinton]

8. Segregated communities were established in this modern-day country thanks to the Odendaal Commission. This country’s independence was negotiated by a Tripartite Accord in which Cuba agreed to withdraw troops from a neighbor. The imperial power that ran this country signed a treaty with a community based in Rehoboth called the Basters, whose name is often applied to all its present-day white residents. A militia used to suppress independence activists in this modern-day country, called “crowbar” or Koevoet [koh-vote], was mostly composed of local (*) Ovambo people. Sam Nujoma headed the political party that led this country to independence, SWAPO. In this non-South Africa country, Bantustans were set up during an attempt to enforce apartheid here before its 1990 independence. For 10 points, name this modern-day country formerly known as German South West Africa.

ANSWER: Namibia [prompt on German South West Africa]

9. Martin Luther King's "Letter from a Birmingham" jail states that as this thinker "has reminded us, groups tend to be more immoral than individuals." A book compiled out of this "Christian realist's" Gifford Lectures argues that Christianity provides the best theory of history. This thinker's *Leaves from the Notebook of a Tamed Cynic* recounts time spent in Detroit, during which he became an outspoken critic of the KKK and Henry Ford and helped unions to organize via his (*) church. He was often seen as the main public intellectual opponent of John Dewey, whom he criticized in *Moral Man and Immoral Society*. This Union Theological Seminary professor denounced anti-Communist fervor in *The Irony of American History*, and was credited by Alcoholics Anonymous with writing the "Serenity Prayer." For 10 points, name this influential 20th-century American theologian, a child of German immigrants.
ANSWER: Reinhold Niebuhr

10. This philosopher lamented the disappearance of an ethic of "proud craftsmen" expressed by Andrew Jackson and Louis Brandeis alike in a book contrasting "civil republican" and "liberal neutrality" approaches to U.S. politics. This philosopher argued for a limit to the extent of attempts to improve the human species through genetic engineering in *The Case Against Perfection* and attacked Gary Becker's proposal to sell U.S. citizenship to potential immigrants in a book about "the moral limits of markets." In another book, this author criticized (*) collectivist foundation of the ethical views espoused by Ronald Dworkin and John Rawls, helping spark the liberal-communitarian debate in the 1980s. This author of *Democracy's Discontent* and *What Money Can't Buy* teaches an edX course accompanied by a book about "What's the Right Thing to Do?" For 10 points, name this Harvard author of *Liberalism and the Limits of Justice*, whose course "Justice" is available for free online.
ANSWER: Michael Sandel

11. To mark the border between this region and its *southern* [emphasize] neighbor after a peace treaty, a warrior climbs a mountain and fires an arrow with all his might, then dies from exertion. The German philologist Max Muller proposed a language family named for this region that would include Finnic and Samoyedic tongues. The heroine Banu Goshasp and her brother Faramarz are best known for their exploits in India and this region. The Hungarian traveler Ármin Vámbéry popularized a form of international racial pride named for this region that became extremely popular among Ottoman nobility. This non-Persia region's (*) "daughter" is the subject of a poem by Nizami that may have inspired a related Carlo Gozzi story about a princess. In the *Shahnameh*, Rostam leads armies in a war against this region in one of several wars it fights with Iran. For 10 points, give this ancient Persian term for Central Asia, which lends its name to some movements of Pan-Turkic nationalism.
ANSWER: Turan [accept Turanic languages, Turanid race, Turan-Dokht, etc. but do not accept or prompt on "Turandot"]

12. It's not a name, but in a story titled for one of these things *within a novel*, it is explained that men would wash their eyes with water out of fear of being blinded by the sunlight. By the analysis of Frithjof Schuon [FRIT-yoff shwohn], the first two of these things represent divine polarity and the concepts of the "pen" and "tablet." The representation of these things became progressively less angular as styles such as Thuluth and *naskh* developed. A series of anecdotes named for three of these things are related before the story of Olive in (*) *My Name is Red*. A "w"-like shape may be used in combination with these symbols to indicate gemination. Guru Nanak purportedly demonstrated interest in the divine by comparing the unity of God to the first of these things. The first four of these things, sequentially, are found in the word "abjad." For 10 points, identify these symbols that include *djim* ["gym"], *ba*, and *'alif*.
ANSWER: Arabic letters [or the Arabic alphabet; prompt on letters or alphabet]

13. The now-lost city of Ashli is only mentioned as being controlled by a state along this river, which had a ruler named Chelbir who dealt the Mongols one of their first defeats at the Battle of Samara Bend. The medieval trade route based along this river originated to the north and west in the town of Beloozero. The Ingvar Runestones refer to an expedition down this river led by Ingvar the Far-Traveled. Ibn Fadlan gave his account of Europeans while serving as an emissary to a state based along this river at the town of (*) Bolghar, the logically-named capital of a state of "Bulgaria" named for this river. The Oirats who settled in the basin of this river became known as Kalmyks. A cathedral was built to commemorate the 1552 conquest of a khanate whose capital was along this river by Ivan the Terrible. For 10 points, Kazan is along what river that passes Astrakhan on its way to the Caspian Sea?
ANSWER: Volga River [accept Volga Bulgaria]

14. Soldiers who practiced this religion and were buried away from home under nameless tombs were among those honored during the festival of roses. A text called the *Book of Marvels* claimed to contain excerpts from three books sacred to this religion, which were bought by a king after a prophetess tossed six of the other books into a fire. This religion designated a person who was an outlaw could be killed by anyone, but not in a religious rite, with a term for (*) "sacred man." Irreligious action in this religion in general was called *nefas*. Temples in this religion were attended by state-owned "public slaves." Clerics in this religion perfected divination with the use of entrails called haruspicy. According to its traditions, the right to rule a city was decided by an augury in which one man saw twelve vultures. For 10 points, identify this religion whose priests included the *flamen dialis*.
ANSWER: Roman religion [accept anything to do with ancient Rome]

15. Letters between this composer and Arnold Schoenberg indicate that the latter got pissed at this composer for creating a concert version of the second of Schoenberg's *Three Piano Pieces*. This composer quipped "Music was born free, and to win freedom is its destiny" in *A New Esthetic of Music*. The nineteen cadenzas created by this composer are denoted with BV numbers one through nineteen. This composer created the one-act opera *Arlecchino* to accompany his version of *Turandot*, which he spent thirteen years composing a suite for. His massive (*) Piano Concerto in C major, which takes approximately 70 minutes to perform, ends with a movement in which a male chorus sings lines from the drama *Aladdin*. He's probably best known for his transcriptions, including two concert transcriptions of Liszt's *Hungarian Rhapsodies* and Bach's *The Well-Tempered Clavier*. For 10 points, name this early 20th century Italian composer.
ANSWER: Ferruccio Busoni

16. An essay about these people remarks that "the nobler and more perfect a thing is, the later it reaches maturity." A remark that the "natural science of animals" proves that one of these people is a "higher type of human" is one of many such related statements in Section VII of *Human, All too Human*. Another book asks if there are grounds to suspect that "all philosophers, insofar as they have been dogmatists, have failed to understand [these people]?" It is in these people that both "tyrant" and "slave" are concealed according to (*) *Thus Spake Zarathustra*, which claims that they are "still cats and birds." An attitude of "Teutonico-Christian stupidity" in respecting these people is lambasted in an essay that calls them "childish, frivolous, and short-sighted;" that terrible essay "on" them is by Arthur Schopenhauer. For 10 points, Nietzsche's *Beyond Good and Evil* opens by asking "Supposing truth were" what kind of person?
ANSWER: (a) woman [or women; or *On Women*; or Frau; or wimminz or females if you really, really insist]

17. Adam Diaz paid over \$8000 in bribes per week to an insanely corrupt member of this organization named Michael Dowd. During investigations in early 1970s, people within this organization who actively sought to expand their corruption were called “meat eaters,” in contrast to “grass eaters” who passively participated. This organization cited “abnormal homosexual activities” as the cause of injuries during an incident in which several of its members anally violated Abner Louima using a broomstick. This organization ordered the involuntary hospitalization of (*) Adrian Schoolcraft, who gave tapes to *The Village Voice* exposing its corruption. This organization was investigated by the Knapp Commission due to allegations made by Frank Serpico and was responsible for the death of the Guinean immigrant Amadou Diallo. For 10 points, identify this organization, two of whose members killed Eric Garner during a scuffle over illegal cigarettes.

ANSWER: New York City Police Department [NYPD; accept any answer indicating the police in New York; accept synonyms for “police” like fuzz, cops, or even pigs, etc.]

18. This non-Gogol author’s attempts to translate Shakespeare went poorly: his first one, made of *The Taming of the Shrew*, was banned, and he died at his desk of an asthma attack while translating *Antony and Cleopatra*. Angry protests from Moscow businessmen led to the banning of his first major play until he added a “moral” ending in which Podkalyuzhin is exiled to Siberia. This author adapted the fairy tale of *The Snow Maiden* into a play with music. Accurate depictions of everyday people earned this author the acclaim of creating a (*) “realm of darkness” that no “ray of light” could penetrate. In one of his best-known works, Yekaterina commits suicide after she is unable to love Boris. This author’s turn towards intense realism is seen in plays like *A Protégée of the Mistress* and *Poverty is No Crime*. For 10 points, name this 19th-century Russian playwright of *It’s a Family Affair* and *The Storm*.

ANSWER: Alexander Ostrovsky

19. *Description acceptable.* The portion of this cultural region in one country forms its largest *maakunta* by area. Part of this cultural region in one country is governed from the mining town of Kiruna. Medieval colonization of this region for trade was carried out by *birkarls*, whose rights to tax natives were abolished in 1553. Linguistic minorities in this cultural region include the Kvens and speakers of the conservative borderland dialect Meänkieli; the latter is spoken along the Torne [TOR-nuh] river, where frozen water was cut to make the world’s first (*) ice hotel. The northernmost parts of this region are within Finnmark, which borders Murmansk Oblast. The namesake indigenous people of this region, who speak a Uralic language, comprise about 5% of its population, with Russians and Norwegians being more numerous. For 10 points, identify this region of northern Scandinavia that includes four countries, named for indigenous people who live there.

ANSWER: Lapland [or Sapmi; accept any answer indicating where the Saami or Lapps live]

20. A photo by this artist of a man at a nudist colony facing away from the viewer was re-used by Barney’s for an advertisement in 1990. Signs labeled “White” and “Black” separate facilities in North Carolina in this artist’s “Segregated Water Fountains.” This artist’s albums *Woof*, *Dog Dogs*, and *Son of a Bitch* were all published under the name of a pretentious beret-wearing, self-effacing alter ego whose initials were deliberately chosen to spell “ASS” - Andre S. Solidor. After the so-called “Kitchen Debate,” this artist took a photograph depicting a man pointing his finger at another man’s suit lapel, showing (*) Nikita Khrushchev and Richard Nixon. His most famous dog-related photograph is the street-level *New York City*, which depicts a chihuahua next to a woman’s feet. For 10 points, name this still-active Magnum street photographer and photojournalist who works in New York.

ANSWER: Elliott Erwitt

21. While living in this character's home, a man begins singing hymns after experiencing a vision of Jesus's crown of thorns turning into "rays of glory." This man's superstitiousness is exposed when a woman complains to him of noise on the garret floor, and he chickens out by refusing to take his pistols and investigate it. In a climactic scene, this man is told "Ye poor miserable critter! I forgive ye with all my soul" by a man whose forgiveness persuade two of his workers to convert to Christianity. This character remarks "I'll soon have that out of ya!" while rifling through a (*) Methodist hymn-book he took from another's belongings. This man relies on a pair of huge goons named Quimbo and Sambo, whom he sends to beat a man refuses to explain where Cassy and Emmeline have gone. For 10 points, what cruel master orders the death of the title character in *Uncle Tom's Cabin*?

ANSWER: Simon Legree [accept either underlined portion]

22. In April 2017 interviews, this economist warned against over-investing in the "Trump boom" but advised to not use the "cyclically adjusted price-earnings" or CARE ratio this economist developed to make stock sale decisions. With George Akerlof, this economist wrote a popular economic psychology book exploring the title Keynesian concept in the 2007 financial crisis, titled *Animal Spirits*. In 2003, this non-Wellesley economist asked "Is there a Bubble?" in a paper and used the results to warn investors in an update of a book titled for an Alan Greenspan quote, (*) *Irrational Exuberance*. With Eugene Fama and Lars Hansen, this economist won the 2013 Nobel for analysis of asset prices. He is the alphabetically-second namesake of a series of averages that are calculated monthly by Standard and Poor's and provide 10 and 20-city views of repeat-sale values. For 10 points, name this Yale economist who developed a housing price index with Karl Case.

ANSWER: Robert Shiller [accept Case-Shiller index]

23. This empire's suppression of social reform included the burial of 3,000 prisoners alive with their feet upward to present a reformer with a "human garden." Though accounts disagree on whether empire's class system - which was rooted in the concept of *asronih* [ahs-ROH-nee] - had three or four estates, all agree the priesthood was the highest caste. By giving them roles as tax collectors, this empire fostered the rise of a class of middle nobility called *dehqans*, and also promoted a warrior class called *wuzurgan* [WOO-zoor-"gone"] whose name may be the origin of the term (*) "vizier." This empire used conscription to fill the ranks of its *payghan* units with low-morale peasants, who mostly dug ditches while Savaran cataphracts and other horsemen fought. A king of this empire had to be restored to power with the aid of the Hephthalites after encouraging a social and religious reform movement called Mazdakism. For 10 points, name this empire ruled by Kavadh I, who was less of a hard-line Zoroastrianism than his son Khusrau.

ANSWER: Sassanid Empire [or Sassanian Empire; or Eranshahr]

24. Some scholars argue that coins from Tarentum showing a man riding these animals depict the story of the Spartan Phalanthus. A *daimon* who took this animal form was turned into a constellation as a reward for locating Amphitrite. The Corinthian tyrant Periander supposedly had one of these animals buried. By playing a *kithara*, a mythical man was able to attract several of these animals to escort him to Taenarum ["tie"-NAH-rum]; that inventor of the dithyramb was (*) Arion. Melicertes, who was transformed into Palaemon, was taken by one of these animals to shore. After turning oars into snakes and terrifying a number of pirates, Dionysus turned them into these animals. For 10 points, the *baiji* is an extinct example of what kind of animal that lived in the Yellow River?

ANSWER: dolphins [accept Delphinus; accept Yellow River dolphin]