

## Naveed Bork Memorial Tournament: Tippecanoe and Tejas Too

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**1. This thinker described a phenomenon in which signals vary in duration and intensity based on the motivation of the signaller, termed “graded signalling.” This thinker referred to males who deliberately downplay their masculinity for reproductive purposes as “sneaky fuckers.” Display is the only action allowed in the “war of attrition” scenario described by this thinker, who expanded upon that idea in “The Logic of Asymmetric Contests.” This thinker’s most famous idea was employed by (\*) Alan Grafen to apply signalling to the handicap principle. With George R. Price, he described a situation in which a prisoner’s dilemma results when the cost of conflict is lower than the value to be divided between players in the paper “The logic of animal conflict,” an instance termed the “hawk-dove” game. For 10 points, name this author whose book *Evolution and the Theory of Games* expands on his idea of an “evolutionarily stable strategy.”**

ANSWER: John Maynard Smith [prompt on Smith or John Smith]

**2. Indigenous knowledge about this geographic feature is highlighted by the Quisato [kee-SAH-to] sundial, as well as a monument to it near where the UNASUR headquarters is being constructed. A monument to this geographic feature is found in Pontianak, the capital of West Kalimantan. A country named for this feature contains a version of the indigenous idea of *Sumak Kawsay* known as *buen vivir* in its constitution, and is home to the Cañari [can-YAH-ree] people who influence the dialect of (\*) Cuenca. Countries named for this feature include one whose mainland part is named for Rio Bumi, and one whose capital is found almost two miles above sea level and beneath a volcano. An oil-rich country named for this feature has its capital far away from its continental territories, on Bioko island. For 10 points, what geographic feature lends its name to a country whose capital is found beneath Mount Pichincha at Quito?**

ANSWER: the Equator [accept Ecuador]

**3. Since works like the *Great Ehoiai* give this goddess as Scylla’s mother, but Apollodorus and Ovid give Scylla’s mother as Crataeis [crah-“TIE”-iss], later traditions conflated this goddess with Crataeis. The name of the nymph Perseis [per-SAY-iss] was sometimes attached to this goddess; Perseis is also the grandmother of this goddess’s most famous worshipper. According to Robert Graves, Cerberus was originally actually this goddess, who was called a bitch for howling at the (\*) moon. In his *Satires*, Horace describes Canidia and Sagana tearing apart a black lamb in a sacrifice to this goddess, whom Romans regarded as an infernal aspect of Diana. The sculptor Alkamenes created a pillar design showing this goddess in triune form. She carries a torch to aid Demeter in the search for Persephone. For 10 points, Medea was a priestess of what goddess of witchcraft?**

ANSWER: Hecate

**4. The Soviets backed the creation of a state with this name in 1944 as part of the Three Districts Revolution. The first time this state was created, it was crushed as a consequence of the Kumul Rebellion, during which Timur Beg had his head stuck on a pike outside a mosque after exiling Swedish missionaries from Yarkand. The Barren Township riots were masterminded by Zeydin Yusuf, the founder of an Islamic Party that supports the re-creation of this state whose other leaders include Abdullah Mansour. Rebels supporting the creation of this state are generally blamed for a March 1, 2014 stabbing attack at (\*) Kunming station. Taiwan denied a visa to activist Rebiya Kadeer for supposed connections to an independence movement supporting the creation of this state, whose backers allege that historical Altishahr and Kashgaria were illegally occupied in 1949. For 10 points, name this proposed state that would give Muslim inhabitants of Western China their own country.**

ANSWER: East Turkestan [or Uyghurstan; prompt on Kashgaria or Xinjiang or Uyghur homeland]

5. The beginning of this movement's coda presents eight bars of *stretto* near-inversions of the first theme between the low strings and violins; a different *stretto* between those instruments introduce this movement's third theme, which consists of three staccato notes followed by a trilled three-note figure. Elaine Sisman's monograph on the piece linked this movement with contemporary philosophical concepts of the sublime. In this movement, a theme consisting of a three-note dotted rhythm followed by a descending scale is the last presented in a passage of invertible counterpoint. For both this movement and a *Missa brevis*, the composer used a motif also found in the hymn (\*) *Lucis creator*. This movement, which has tempo of *Molto allegro* and is in cut time, builds its first theme around the notes [read slowly] C-D-F-E and combines that theme with four other themes in the coda. For 10 points, identify this movement with a five-voice fugue from Mozart's last symphony.

ANSWER: the **finale** of the **Jupiter** symphony [accept **fourth movement** in place of finale; accept **Symphony** no **41** by **Mozart** in place of "Jupiter"; latter part not needed after "Mozart"]

6. The very first decree of Suharto implemented a law of this type by creating Article 156 of the Indonesian Constitution. Supporters of the Barelvi movement have vigorously opposed the repeal of laws of this type, which Facebook failed to comply with on May 19 and 20, 2010, leading it to be blocked in numerous countries. Fake allegations about violating laws of this kind led to the April 2017 murder of Mashal Khan. (\*) Ireland was widely mocked in 2016 for still having laws of this type after Stephen Fry was arrested for violating one. In France, the ultra-royalist faction pushed through an ineffectual bill of this type under Charles X that was immediately repealed following the July Revolution. These laws prescribe execution in five countries, including Iran and Pakistan. For 10 points, identify this type of law that Salman Rushdie was deemed guilty of by Ayatollah Khomeini in a *fatwa*.

ANSWER: (anti-)blasphemy laws [accept **religious libel** or **blasphemous libel**; accept answers mentioning **slander** of **religion** until read; accept anti-**sacrilege** law/act or laws against **sacreligious** behavior; prompt on **slander** or **libel**; do not accept or prompt on "religious discrimination"]

7. The "analytic of" this concept fails to provide an ahistorical account for the origins of history according to a Richard Rorty essay about its creator, "Contingency, and Pragmatism." An approach to psychoanalysis named for this concept was pioneered by Medard Boss, rooted in an "anthropology" developed by his teacher Ludwig Binswanger. John Haugeland compared the "relevance" that this concept "lives" in with the "rational norms" of Donald Davidson in an essay about (\*) "disclosedness." The facticity of this concept necessitates that individuals possess "care" or *Sorge* [ZOHR-guh], which leads to a state of *Angst*. This entity "dwells" in the world after falling into it and represents an "authentic potentiality" for the self. For 10 points, give this German term for the wholesome "being-there" postulated by Martin Heidegger.

ANSWER: **Dasein** [prompt on **being**; do not accept or prompt on "sein"]

8. A number of "trusts" for operating this organization were set up by a 1990 Act that aimed to foster internal competition. This organization's Litigation Authority changed its name to the Resolution Authority in April 2017, a month after a series of cuts targeted at "quangos" that paid administrators over one hundred thousand per year. The "Redfern Report" investigated an incident called the (\*) Alder Hey scandal in which this organization secretly kept the organs of thousands of children. Under the NICE, this organization uses a valuation of 20,000 pounds for a "quality-adjusted life year" to determine if its interventions are cost-effective. Aneurin Bevan spearheaded this system's creation based on findings in the Beveridge Report. For 10 points, name this British state-owned health system.

ANSWER: (the) **NHS** [or **National Health Service**]

9. This author described a prophecy in which a mass is held under a Dry Tree by Jerusalem, which will convert many Saracens and Jews to Christianity. Henry Yule's entries in the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* drew attention to this author as a fraud who probably originally composed in French, rather than English. This author wrote the most widely spread account of how the devil's head lies in a "valley perilous" in India. The opening of this author's work draws on accounts of William of Boldensele and aims to provide a guide for (\*) pilgrims and Crusaders. The vast majority of his major work was clearly ripped off without credit from other sources, particularly the accounts of a monk named Hetoum and Friar Odoric, who each wrote descriptions of Prester John and Asia. For 10 points, name this purported author of a late 14th-century bestselling travelogue.

ANSWER: Jean Mandeville [or John Mandeville; prompt on Jean or John or Johannes or whatever]

10. The theme of this pre-20th-century painting was copied in ones about "Sarah" and "Seventh Heaven," as well as a work set at Kaneohe [kah-nay-oh-hey] Bay, both by Masami Teraoka. This work was interpreted as violent by scholars like Edmond de Goncourt - who kept an extensive collection of similar art - because they viewed it apart from the rest of the *Pine Seedlings* collection. A comparison to a type of potato called a "bobo" and the nonsense syllables "zuu fuu sufu chyu" are found in the writing on the (\*) back of this painting, which says "My wish comes true at last, this day of days; finally I have you in my grasp!" It's the most famous piece inspired by the Tamatori legend and the most famous single *shunga* painting in the world. For 10 points, name this Hokusai painting that inspired endless weird erotic art by showing a pair of octopi pleasuring a woman.

ANSWER: *The Dream of the Fisherman's Wife* [or *Tako to ama*; the Japanese title literally means "Octopus and Pearl Diver" so accept anything reasonably equivalent to that] (yes, Edmond de Goncourt had a large Japanese porn collection. 19th century French, go figure)

11. A contemporary study by Steven Schuker estimated that this provision's impact on the trade deficit was almost entirely offset by net foreign investment. Officials would have been made criminals for enacting this provision by terms of the failed Liberty Law. An institution for "international settlements" was set up to aid the implementation of this provision, which was modified by an agreement in which J.P. Morgan and Thomas Lamont agreed to mediate loans between investors. Negotiations over this provision resulted in radio magnate Owen (\*) Young being named Time Man of the Year. Enforcement of this provision was brought to a permanent moratorium after the Lausanne conference. Potential for this provision to cause political upheaval was predicted by John Maynard Keynes in *The Economic Consequences of the Peace*. For 10 points, the Dawes plan modified what provision of the Treaty of Versailles requiring the Kaiser's country to pay compensation?

ANSWER: German reparations for World War I [prompt on reparations for World War I; prompt on German reparations; prompt on Treaty of Versailles]

12. These objects name a holiday celebrated in some areas as "shick-shack day", in which their parts are used to cover statues to commemorate an event near Boscobel house. The names of the Baltic Perkunas and his Slavic analogue, Perun, both derive from the reconstructed word *\*perkwunos*, which refers to one of these objects. In the *Kalevala*, a massive one of these objects found where a pile of hay was burned by Iku-Turso and blocks out the moon. In the Bible, whenever Jacob finds a foreign idol, he places it under one of these objects found in Shechem. One of them is the traditional symbol of (\*) Toryism. The movement of these objects was used to coax wisdom from Zeus Naos by the oracle at Dodona. According to Samuel Pepys, Charles II hid from Parliamentary soldiers inside one of these objects. The word "druid" derives from a Celtic word for them. For 10 points, name these objects, one of which legendarily housed the Royal Charter of Connecticut.

ANSWER: oak trees [or quercus; prompt on trees; accept Charter Oak; accept beech after "Zeus Naos"]

13. A professor at a university in this non-California state applied middle-range theory to nursing care transitions to create a sociological "transition theory." Charles Murray's *Coming Apart* contrasts the Massachusetts suburb of Belmont with a white working-class area in this state. A woman best known studying a city in this state was the subject of protests after being hired at Pomona in 2017 because she was a white woman mainly studying African-Americans. One of the first sociological statistical surveys was conducted here in 1896 on 2500 people for a study of its African-Americans. Police surveillance in a black neighborhood in this state is examined in (\*) Alice Goffman's book *On the Run*. W.E.B. duBois wrote a study of the "Negro" of this state's biggest city, which contains a university that employs a professor who studied how animals accustomed themselves to shocks and labeled it "learned helplessness." For 10 points, Martin Seligman works at an Ivy League university named for what state? ANSWER: Pennsylvania [accept University of Pennsylvania] (the leadin is about Afaf Meis)

14. This thinker argued that the failure of left politics in Puerto Rico was linked to *machismo* masking the failure of Latinos in the bedroom in "The Sexual Impotence of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party." In the 1970s, this thinker proposed requiring people to undergo "ego-stripping" to counteract bourgeois influence and launched the "Beyond Psychoanalysis" project as part of "Operation Mop-Up," an attempt to marginalize the Communist Party - whose leaders, he argued in *Dialectical Economics*, had misinterpreted Marx. He advocated some of his better-known views in the book (\*) *Colonize Space!* with his wife Helga Zipp. This man originated the theory that the Ronald Reagan campaign had conspired with Iran to prevent an "October Surprise" during the 1980 election. He filed a \$100 million lawsuit against the New York Times for alleging that his U.S. Labor Party was an anti-Semitic organization, and was sentenced to 15 years in prison for mail fraud in 1988. For 10 points, name this seven-time Democratic presidential candidate and conspiracy theorist. ANSWER: Lyndon LaRouche

15. An older version of this play gives a Latin name for a disabled old man, Corambis, to one of its characters, and is known as its "bad" quarto. Tina Packer's book *Women of Will* says that a line of female characters "dying to tell the truth" begins with a woman in this play who describes the protagonist as "the glass of fashion and mould of form." In a scene linked to the dismissal of William Kempe, a character in this play admonishes to "be not too tame, either, and let your own discretion be your tutor" and (\*) "Speak the speech, I pray you;" that criticism of clowns that opens its Act 3, Scene 2. Originating in the story of a prince described by Saxo Grammaticus, this play is thought to draw on a lost "Ur-" work about a character with the same name by Thomas Kyd. The plays *The Mousetrap* and *The Murder of Gonzago* are put on in-- for 10 points--what play set in Elsinore castle? ANSWER: Hamlet

16. An incident in this country in which 78 men died of suffocation in military trucks - after they were interrogated while lying naked on their stomachs in public - helped reignite an insurgency in 2004. Field studies of ongoing conflict in this country produced the books *Mapping National Anxieties* and *Tearing Apart the Land* by Duncan McCargo. This country adopted a reconciliation policy that would grant recognition to the Yawi language and local *shari'ah* after a military coup that overthrew the former owner of the Advanced Info Service phone company. The most prominent insurgent group in this country is the (\*) BRN-C, which along with other such groups is mainly active in its Yala and Pattani provinces. Non-rebel agitators in this country include the anti-corruption Red Shirts movement. On and off since 1958, loosely Islamist separatist groups in its south have been attempting to form a separate Malay state. For 10 points, name this country home to the Shinawatra family. ANSWER: (Kingdom of) Thailand [or Prathet Thai] (the first clue is the Tak Bai Incident)

17. Despite being a Catholic and Freemason, this leader quipped “I do not profess a religion because the law does not permit me to do so” and signed a law that confiscated church land. Opponents of this leader from the anarchist Magonist movement issued a manifesto from St. Louis calling for revolution. This leader put an end to the Yaqui Wars by provoking them to rebel by stealing their land, then selling thousands of Yaquis into slavery. Throughout this person’s presidency, cartoonist José Posada created *calaveras* cartoons, which used skeletons to satirize upper-class life. His post-downfall (\*) exile in Paris was negotiated by his finance minister, who balanced the budget, suspended tariffs and silver coinage and was named José Limantour. In an interview for Pearson’s Magazine with James Creelman, he promised to adhere to his old promise of “no re-election” and step down; predictably, he didn’t, prompting the Plan of San Luis Potosi. For 10 points, name this dictator whose *cientificos* designed reforms in Mexico until 1910.

ANSWER: Porfirio Diaz

18. Matthieu Ricard, the son of French intellectual Jean-Francois Revel, abandoned his studies of molecular biology to practice this religious tradition. This tradition’s principles are articulated by a royal family through policy in a country where *kidus* are given to deserving citizens. Legends in this tradition explain the bodies of devoted disciples shrivel up after death as they become a “rainbow body” in the sky. Difference between choosing (\*) scholarly and tantric approaches to this religious tradition are reflected by sects of it named for different dyes used for headwear. Folk practices from the region where this tradition is practiced, such as the prayer flags of Bon, were incorporated into it by Guru Rinpoche. For 10 points, “yellow hat” and “red hat” sects divide monks of what regional variant of Buddhism?

ANSWER: Tibetan Buddhism [accept specific varieties like Drukpa lineage or Red Hat sect or Yellow Hat sect until they are mentioned; prompt on Buddhism or Vajrayana Buddhism or tantric buddhism or Mahayana Buddhism; only Tibetan is needed after “Buddhism”]

19. This thinker distinguished phases of “progress” and “decline” in human history based on resource waste with his free-market theory that the “true price” would naturally push humans towards the former. Like Thomas Reid, this philosopher distinguished “accidental,” “natural,” and “instituted” signs, but unlike Reid, he did not believe humans had innate knowledge of these signs. This thinker proposed that the first human tongue was a “language of action” that consisted simply of imitated natural sounds and gestures. This author of (\*) *Treatise on Systems* used the example of a statue with internal functions like a human, but without faculties, to demonstrate that every piece of information about the real external world could be gained via the senses. For 10 points, name this disciple of John Locke, an 18th-century French “sensationalist.”

ANSWER: Etienne Bonnot de Condillac

20. A hotel and art venue called these people’s “bazaar” commissioned a large painting that imagines an international meeting of composers from it. In a painting, a person from this group stands beneath a billowing red flag as he delivers a sermon from atop a makeshift pulpit. An artist died of pneumonia before he could complete a painting of some of these people taking an oath beneath a linden tree. Christ stands behind an enormous, exultant man holding on to a flowery wreath in each of his outstretched hands in a painting titled for this group’s (\*) “apotheosis.” Two youths of this group crouch next to a sickle in a painting set in their “original homeland.” Charles Richard Crane sponsored an Art Nouveau artist to create series of twenty history paintings about this group, including *The Celebration of Svantovit*. For 10 points, identify this ethno-linguistic group, the subject of an *Epic* by Alfons Mucha.

ANSWER: Slavs [accept *The Slavic Composers* or *The Slav Epic* or Slavic people; accept Czechs or Wends specifically, but every other Slavic group is specifically wrong] <Itamar>

21. This figure ceremonially carries a flail over the shoulder while returning from a journey with the Secret of the Two Partners. This figure is said to “eat” the magic of a group of eastern gods in the Cannibal Hymn. Every year, this figure would ritually masturbate into a river to ensure an abundance of water. This figure was known by a title meaning “The Two Lords” referring to two competing patrons. This figure was said to be taken to the underworld palace by a wolf-like war companion, a god known as the (\*) “Opener of Ways.” The divinity of this figure may have been expressed through the Golden Falcon name. Though not Ra, this figure was blessed while sailing through Duat on a solar barque. The continued life of this figure was celebrated in the Sed festival. For 10 points, the greatest human upholder of *ma’at* was what figure, the human ruler of Egypt?

ANSWER: the pharaoh [prompt on Horus or Ra until “falcon” is mentioned]

22. About 5,000 people attended the funeral of a worker of this ethnicity who was killed by a trooper in a saloon during the 1910 Bethlehem Steel strike. Duncan Ingraham’s attempt to free man of this ethnicity in Smyrna harbor sparked an 1853 diplomatic incident in which William Marcy argued that the U.S. had the right to protect its subjects under international law. Queen Victoria wrote negatively of a so-called “fever” that engulfed hundreds of thousands of people who received a foreigner of this ethnicity in New York in 1851; that man then received a (\*) White House banquet in his honor and had earlier met with Lord Palmerston, sparking international outrage. Millard Fillmore controversially entertained a foreign revolutionary of this ethnicity who passed the April Laws before a Russian invasion overthrew him in 1848. For 10 points, give this ethnicity of revolutionary Lajos Kossuth.

ANSWER: Hungarians [or Magyars]

23. An early band formed by this artist featured a pianist who popularized a “block chord” style of playing named Red Garland, one of many influences from Ahmad Jamal that crept into this artist’s work. After a performance at the Newport Jazz Festival marking a recovery from heroin, this artist was offered a record deal by George Avakian - he planned to record for them with Cannonball Adderley, but Adderley himself got addicted to heroin instead. A song by this artist lends its name to a five-note chord consisting of three perfect fourths and a major third. A song by him and Bud Powell, “Budo,” is the only original piece on an album titled for a Thelonious Monk standard, (\*) *Round About Midnight*, his first album for Columbia Records after he switched from Prestige Records. He was the only member in common between his two so-called “Great Quintets.” The piano and bass introduction for a piece by this artist were written for two unrelated musicians named Bill and Gil Evans. For 10 points, what creator of *Birth of the Cool* included “So What” on *Kind of Blue*?

ANSWER: Miles Davis

24. This person is depicted existing “in a still place, remote from men” in a poem by William Wordsworth. In a three-book epic, this person relates to a saint how he fell out of his saddle while trying to pick up a sack of sand after a journey to a saint, drawing on the manuscript *The Tales of the Ancients*. In another poem, this person is described as the “sea-rider” who is “led by the nose / Through three enchanted islands, allegorical dreams” after the author asks “What can I but enumerate old themes?” That poem is by an author who wrote about the (\*) “Wanderings” of this person, who returns to find that 300 years have passed on his country in a story in which he goes with Niamh to Tír na nÓg. James MacPherson claimed to have assembled a collection of poems based on this poet’s tales. For 10 points, name this narrator of the Fenian Cycle, an Irish bard.

ANSWER: Oisín [or Ossian; or Osheen] (the poem in line four is “The Circus Animals’ Desertion”)