

Naveed Bork Memorial Tournament: Tippecanoe and Tejas Too

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1. In an unsuccessful proto-feminist play by Knut Hamsun, a woman of this name is blamed for the death of a khan by Fatima. In a poem dedicated to a woman of this name, the ruler of India leads an army in battle against the Kaji demons. In another poem, the sirens calls of a woman with this name are only drowned out by the waves of the Terek river; in that poem, a woman of this name is carried to heaven by an angel after an exile from paradise kills her with a poisonous kiss. A queen with this name received a poem which depicts the quest of (*) Avtandil to find Tariel. A woman with this name is courted after she is seen dancing at her wedding by the title character of the poem *Demon*. The rule of a queen of this name was allegorically depicted by Shota Rustaveli in *The Knight in the Panther's Skin*. For 10 points, give this name of a woman who titles a Mikhail Lermontov poem, as well as a powerful medieval Georgian queen.

ANSWER: Tamar (the Great) [or Tamara]

2. Expat intellectuals from this modern-day country blasted a crackdown on two magazines in the 1950s called *Humanities* and *Masterpieces*. Public relations with regards to events in this country were guided by the so-called "policy of minimum candor." Civilian experience in this country were depicted in a photojournal titled [this country] "Inc" by Philip Jones Griffiths. Francis Fitzgerald won a Pulitzer for covering this country in *Fire in the Lake*. In the so-called (*) "Seven Day Scuffle" here, journalist David Halberstam's companions beat up the secret police. Graham Greene's experiences here inspired *The Quiet American*. Peter Arnett's experience covering a war in this country led him to host CNN's *The Valley of Death*, which profiled a incursion into one of its neighbors called Operation Tailwind. For 10 points, Malcolm Browne photographed a Buddhist monk immolating himself in what modern-day country?

ANSWER: Vietnam [accept either North or South]

3. The first section of this work describes an unknown game at "tables" that was the subject of a Willard Fiske treatise that was cited in H. J. R. Murray's *History of Chess*. A section of this work presents eighty-four stanzas of gnomic wisdom before advising the reader to not trust women's promises, and is titled "Sayings of the High One." Selections from this work were translated and published by Paul Taylor and W. H. Auden. Eight missing leaves of this work comprise a so-called (*) "Great Lacuna" that, according to the translator Henry Adams Bellows, cut a 250-line poem down to only 22 lines. This work's opening section describes a golden-roofed building called *Gimle*, as well as "wind-ages" and "wolf-ages," in an allusion to a period of winter that lasts three years. For 10 points, the Codex Regius contains what set of tales, which opens with the *Voluspa*?

ANSWER: *The Poetic Edda* [accept Codex Regius until read]

4. Mohandas Gandhi used the title *Sarvodaya* for his Gujarati translation of a work by this thinker that criticized the framework of political economists like John Stuart Mill in four essays, including "The Roots of Honor" and "Ad Valorem." This thinker's *The Storm-Cloud* is an early example of modern environmental activism. This thinker addressed the effects of capitalism on culture in a series of pamphlets to workingmen whose title was inspired by the Latin terms for Force, Fortitude, and Fortune. This author of (*) *Fors Clavigera* outlined his basic vision of how society should be, with thinking and working men, in an essay which otherwise discusses how Gothic art was superior despite its imperfection because it embraced creativity, titled "The Nature of Gothic." He attacked Romantic poets for ascribing human emotions to all aspects of nature, which he termed the "pathetic fallacy." For 10 points, name this author of *The Stones of Venice*.

ANSWER: John Ruskin

5. A larger-than-normal quorum of these people for decision-making is required by sections 616 and 706 of New York's BCL, which stipulates that they shall meet annually. People of this type who own "preferred" things are given prior rights over others within the hierarchy of "absolute priority." They are often given "pre-emptive rights" to allow them to maintain their interests at current levels in advance of an (*) IPO. The identities of all of them must be revealed in one of two SEC-mandated disclosures. According to the "Friedman doctrine," some entities' "social responsibility" solely consists of maximizing these people's benefit. These people, who are paid out after creditors in the event of a dissolution, receive dividends and have rights to vote for the board of directors. For 10 points, identify these common owners of a corporation.

ANSWER: shareholders [or stockholders; prompt on stakeholders or investors]

6. A former musical director of this country's philharmonic orchestra performed Mozart's requiem in the ruins of Sarajevo to raise money for the war-torn Balkans. In 1953, a violinist on tour in this country was assaulted with a crowbar for performing Richard Strauss' *Violin Sonata*. An academic from this modern-day country helped found a Seville-based orchestra that performed a complete cycle of Beethoven's symphonies at the 2012 Proms. In late 2016, (*) Zubin Mehta announced plans to quit conducting with this country's Philharmonic. A 2009 performance of "Air and Simple Gifts" was given by a polio-ridden violinist born in this modern-day country at Barack Obama's inauguration. Modern folk music in this country often involves the *horah* dance. For 10 points, Daniel Barenboim and Edward Said formed the West-Eastern Divan orchestra to unite youth in what home of Yitzhak Perlman?

ANSWER: (State of) Israel [or Eretz Yisra'el; prompt on Palestine from Insistent Political People if you have to]

7. *Two answers required.* A war between these two powers was instigated by the merchant Joseph Nasi, who negotiated with one of them to set up a Jewish colony on lands the other controlled. *Stradioti* became popular mercenaries thanks to a war between these two powers in which one employed the Duke of Rimini, Sigismondo Malatesta, as chief general. In the 16th and 17th centuries, relations between these two powers were mainly mediated through the holder of the title *bailo*. They traded lands back and forth in the first and second Morean wars, with the first of them gaining Morea by terms of the Treaty of (*) Karlowitz three decades after losing its colony, the Kingdom of Candia, to the other. These two non-Greek powers clashed in a battle over Thessaloniki during the reign of Francesco Foscari. One of them lost Crete to the other in 1669. For 10 points, name these powers, the greatest trading city in Italy and its main Muslim imperial rival.

ANSWER: Ottoman Empire AND Venice [or equivalents]

8. This is the alphabetically-prior author of a book that cites Chinua Achebe's warning of "dangers of hubris" to Igbo in a chapter that notes how African and Caribbean immigrants' identification with their background positively correlates with educational achievement, particularly among Nigerians. This author argued that attempts to export democracy abroad aggravate ethnic hatred in *World on Fire*. J. D. Vance credits pointed to this author as the "authorial grandmother" of *Hillbilly Elegy* and credited her with mentoring him in (*) law school. With her husband, she used eight groups as examples of how "superiority complex," "insecurity," and "impulse control" lead to success in *The Triple Package*. In public book-signings, she insisted that she did not burn stuffed animals while raising Lulu and Sophia, whom she made play musical instruments. For 10 points, name this Yale professor, the aunt of quizbowl cheater Dimitri Halikias and the author of *The Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother*.

ANSWER: Amy Chua

9. The commander of the losing army at this battle *copied* a tactic used by the opposing side by ordering his knights to dismount and cut their lances to five feet to better negotiate hedges; ironically, towards this battle's end, the victorious commander has his men-at-arms re-mount and led them in a decisive charge along with Captal de Buch. A squabble to attack a valuable target at this battle was won by the knight Denis Morbeke. A twelve-year-old duke Philip the Bold fought at this battle, which came at the end of a *chevauchée* [sheh-vaugh-shay] that began at Bourges [boorz] and proceeded along the (*) Loire valley. The *franc* was first minted to pay for a ransom of 3 million *ecus* that was demanded after this battle, which also necessitated huge taxes that were a major cause of the Jacquerie. Like Crecy and Agincourt, it showed the effectiveness of longbows and combined arms. For 10 points, John II of France was captured at what 1356 victory for Edward the Black Prince during the Hundred Years' War?

ANSWER: Battle of Poitiers

10. In *The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas*, Gertrude Stein calls this author "a village explainer, excellent if you were a village, but if you were not, not." Hugh Kenner's profile of this author, which places him at the center of his contemporaries, is titled for his "Era." A letter by this author explains that the British Empire "some centuries earlier" is reflected in a poem in which "Caesar plots against India" and "victor and conquered" will become "one tangle of shadows." In the same set of poems, this author reversed a line praising Virgil's epic poetry from Book II by an (*) ancient author who explained why he writes love poems instead of epics. This man was misinterpreted by critics who said he made poor translations in *Quia pauper amavi*, which re-interprets a series of elegies celebrating Cynthia. He suggested the name "Vorticism" for the movement led by his friend Wyndham Lewis and used the slogan "Make it new" to guide Modernism. For 10 points, name this author of "Homage to Sextus Propertius."

ANSWER: Ezra Pound [accept *The Pound Era*]

11. Charles Dibble and Arthur Anderson produced the standard translation of a series of manuscripts depicting the lives of members of this culture. Murals from this culture are frequently covered using shells and made using feathers. In a painting, a hero from this culture is shown with a spiky blonde beard and hair and pure white robe, pointing out into the ocean. The British Museum contains a piece of pectoral jewelry shaped like a double-headed serpent made by artisans from this culture and decorated with (*) turquoise. This culture used the "double pyramid" style for temple architecture at sites such as Tenayuca. Dates labeled 4 Water, 4 Wind, 4 Earth, and 4 Jaguar indicate past worlds on an artifact created by this culture called the "Sun Stone." For 10 points, name this culture that created the Templo Mayor.

ANSWER: Aztecs [or Nahuatl culture]

12. Most states in this country have a law officially forbidding dancing on Good Friday. New apostles were anointed in the 20th century by a religious group mostly found in this country, the New Apostolic Church. Outside of Turkey, this country is home to the world's second-largest Alevi community. Sufficiently large religious groups in this country may be listed as statutory corporations, which allows them to collect membership fees through the government called (*) "church taxes." A pope from this country declared an end to the doctrine of limbo and issued the encyclical "God is love." Dialogues between a critical theorist and a cardinal from this country are collected in *Dialectics of Secularization*. For 10 points, name this country, home to the successor of John Paul II, Joseph Ratzinger.

ANSWER: (Federal Republic of) Germany [or Bundesrepublik Deutschland]

13. Hilary Putnam wrote a foreword to the fourth edition of this book in which he argued Jerry Fodor incorrectly interpreted this book as proposing an “innate ordering of hypotheses.” According to this book, a decision between two hypotheses H and H' [h-prime] can be made on the basis of each of their “entrenchment.” This book uses the sentence “If I were Julius Caesar, I wouldn't be alive in the twentieth century” to illustrate the concept of “counter-identicals,” an example of the counterfactuals discussed in its first section. It argues that (*) “projection,” as also discussed in the author's *Structure of Appearance*, accounts for the predominance of some predicates over others by proposing a pair of related predicates that change with time. For 10 points, the “new riddle of induction” and “grue/bleen” examples are presented in what book by Nelson Goodman?

ANSWER: Fact, Fiction, and Forecast

14. Shortly after Matisse, this artist created a painting titled *La femme au chapeau*, but in a Divisionist style. This artist and Robert Delaunay painted portraits of each other while living and working together in the summer of 1906, during which this artist painted *La danse bacchante*. Critic André Salmon compared one of this artist's paintings of a woman holding a teaspoon in midair to the Mona Lisa. This artist's *La femme au cheval* exemplifies the concept of “mobile perspective” which he outlined in his (*) *Notes on Painting*. In 1912, this artist of *Tea Time* and an alphabetically prior coauthor argued that Picasso and Braque created a “total image” to be interpreted by viewers of the title form of geometric art. For 10 points, name this leading art theorist who, with Albert Gleizes, wrote the first major theoretical treatment of Cubism, *Du “Cubisme.”*

ANSWER: Jean Metzinger

15. An essay by Peter Singer argues for the role of philosophers in public policy by using example of one of these events to point out that those who give to charity are praised, but those who don't are condemned. “Codes” established for the control of these phenomena in the 1880s were ignored during an example of these events that was worsened by the Japanese capture of Rangoon. These events were exacerbated due to the lack of democracy in the British empire according to a book which uses the (*) “entitlement approach” to analyze one. The policies of Sir Richard Temple are credited with alleviating one in Bihar. Another of these that took place in Bengal is analyzed in a book that concludes their core cause is related to wealth distribution and not “absolute scarcity.” For 10 points, a 1980 book titled for *Poverty and* what events in India was written by Amartya Sen?

ANSWER: famines [prompt on droughts]

16. A character in this play takes pleasure in trolling market vendors, such as telling a basket seller: “That's a nice set of cages you have there.” Several times in this play, a character complains about the pain of a million silver needles prickling his blood. When a prisoner in this play complains about only receiving a ration of three figs, his captor punningly tells him that any additional figs will have to be a figment of his imagination. Near this play's start, a character is horrified to discover a large (*) spider laying white eggs. Each of its two acts opens with a passage from Sartre's preface to *The Wretched of the Earth*. In this play's sixth scene, Felix Hobain's alter-ego receives a letter of apology from South Africa, and reluctantly decapitates a white woman. This play is partly set in a jail housing the prisoners Tigre and Souris, who are watched over by Corporal Lestrade. For 10 points, identify this play about Makak's delusions of residing in the title location, written by Derek Walcott.

ANSWER: Dream on Monkey Mountain <Itamar>

17. An organization dedicated to promoting this language called the “Doormat Academy” gives awards to people who commit “civic indignity” by promoting its rivals. The so-called “Allgood” law is used to cut off government funding for schools that don’t use this language. Armenia is scheduled to host the next summit of an international organization of affiliation with this language, which was hosted by President Macky Sall in 2014. A common currency is used by eight countries which speak this language and are all members of (*) ECOWAS. Its governing body designates cultural figures known as “immortals.” Films produced in this language are eligible for subsidies from the state-sponsored CNC, a fact which almost sank negotiations over the US-EU Transatlantic trade agreement. Today, the city with the greatest number of speakers of this language is Kinshasa. For 10 points, identify this European language spoken in the Ivory Coast.

ANSWER: French [or Francais]

18. *Description acceptable.* A “perfect storm” explanation for this phenomenon was put forth in a recent book by Eric Cline. For decades, this *wider phenomenon* was blamed on a specific group that Gaston Maspero coined the name for in an 1881 paper. A 2013 paper by Kaniewski et. al used pollen samples from Lacarna Lake to argue that this phenomenon was largely caused by famine. A snapshot of this broad phenomenon is provided by a letter pleading for the assistance of the king of Alashiya. Generally, this phenomenon brought about the replacement of (*) “palace economies,” like those of a group of Britomartis-worshippers, with early markets. In its aftermath, the Aramaeans first appear in historical records. As a result of the Greek incarnation of this phenomenon, the usage of the Linear B script ceased. This phenomenon includes the destruction of Ugarit and the empire of Suppiluliuma II. For 10 points, identify this series of historical events, including the Sea Peoples’ invasions, which brought an end to civilizations of a namesake era.

ANSWER: (Late) Bronze Age Collapse [accept any answer indicating the end of Bronze Age empires/civilizations; anti-prompt on any answer involving the Sea Peoples or Dorian invasion]

19. The book *The System of Objects* argues that this phenomenon is the way by which people “consume the meaning” of a product, since it helps convert objects into signs, and demonstrated its effects with the expression GARAP. A standard strategy behind this phenomenon is called “means-end” theory. Robert Lavidge and Gary Steiner modeled the effects of this phenomenon end-to-end with the six-stage “hierarchy of effects.” A standard introduction to the study of this phenomenon was written by George and Michael Belch. A 1976 text by (*) Erving Goffman analyzes the intersection of gender with this phenomenon. Abraham Brill helped apply psychoanalysis to E. L. Bernay’s uses of this practice, such as the feminist “Torches of Freedom” campaign. For 10 points, John Galbraith said that “manufacturing demand” was the purpose of what practice, done using a gecko by GEICO?

ANSWER: advertising [or ads; or advertisements; accept commercials or marketing; prompt on communications; do not accept or prompt on “capitalism”]

20. In this city, a Daniel Libeskind building provided the wall for a massive mural of a sailor painted by Hendrik Beikirch, the largest mural in Asia. This city also contains the world’s largest department store, Centum City. Numerous Russian and Filipino prostitutes work in the red-light district in this city’s foreign shopping nexus, known as Texas Street. Traditional dishes from this city include Duechi Guksu pork soup and many dishes made with fresh seafood from its Jagalchi fish market. Though found east of (*) South Gyeongsang [gyung-sahng] province, this port is the largest city in the traditional Gyeongsang [gyung-sahng] region of its country. It is found between the deltas of the Suyeong [soo-yung] and Nakdong rivers and forms a three-city area with Yangsan and Gimhae. For 10 points, name this second-most populous city in South Korea, whose namesake “Perimeter” was defended during the Korean War.

ANSWER: Busan [or Pusan]

21. It was believed that this deity was constantly accompanied by doves while riding in a chariot pulled by seven lions and wore a crown of myrtle leaves. The relationship between this deity and the Etruscan goddess Uni is highlighted by inscriptions detailing a sacrifice of king Thefarie Velianas on the Pyrgi tablets. In Greek accounts, this goddess bears seven children called the Titanides after being sent by Epigeius to seduce Elus. This deity is described as the “Mistress of Horses” in *The Contest between Horus and Set*, and is frequently listed among Set’s (*) foreign wives, even though Egyptian writers often regarded her as the local version of Isis in Byblos. Women in Judah revolt against monotheism and take up the worship of this goddess as the “queen of heaven” in the book of Jeremiah. For 10 points, name this Canaanite goddess of fertility and sex, a cognate figure to Ishtar.

ANSWER: Astarte [or Ashtoreth; or Asherah; or Uni-Astre; accept Ishtar or Inanna until “Uni” and prompt thereafter]

22. When this man left his senate seat, Dixie Graves was appointed by her own husband, governor Bibb Graves, to take his seat. After being approached by journalist Fulton Lewis, this man called for inquiries into the “Spoils Conference” and the Air Mail scandal. This man entered into a feud with Robert H. Jackson partly due to a request that he recuse himself in the *Jewell Ridge Coal Co.* case. He “replaced” the recently retired Willis Devanter and led a faction opposing that of (*) Felix Frankfurter. Investigative journalism by Ray Sprigle found that, until his resignation from it in 1925, this man was a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Though generally voting as a liberal, this justice wrote the majority opinion in the *Korematsu* decision and found no evidence of a “right to privacy” in *Griswold v. Connecticut*. For 10 points, name this Senator from Alabama and Supreme Court Justice.

ANSWER: Hugo Black

23. Fifty-five years after composing it, this composer re-orchestrated one of his first works, his *Missa brevis* in F major. Thanks to the long dialogue between the organ and a soloist in the *Benedictus* movement, a mass by this composer is nicknamed the “Little Organ.” His greatest mass is his only to open in a minor key, that of D minor, opens the Credo with a full choir canon accompanied by brass fanfare, and does not contain any woodwinds in its score. For six straight years, this composer created masses to celebrate the (*) name day of Princess Maria Hermenegild. This composer’s last major work is titled for a German word for wind band and is called the *Harmoniemesse* [HAHR-moh-nee-MEH-suh]. This composer wrote his *Missa in tempore bello* during the Napoleonic invasions, during which he also wrote the *Missa in angustiis*. For 10 points, name this composer of the “Nelson” Mass.

ANSWER: Franz Joseph Haydn

24. Biographies of legendary figures within this religion can be found on the island of Rose Apple Tree. Members of a sect of this religion made the most elaborate art at Dellora, such as a depiction of a guardian with seven hoods. This religion holds that there are 132 suns and 132 moons, each of which has 88 planets and 28 associated constellations. In its stories, a child splits a log with two snakes inside of it, and later saves a log with two snakes from a fire; later in the child’s life, two snakes shield him in battle against the “cloud-enveloped” demon. According to this religion, each of the six (*) ages has been characterized by an increase in sorrow and a decrease in people’s maximum height compared to the last. Within each half-revolution of this religion’s wheel of time, six *aras* pass and sixty-three “illustrious figures” appear, including 12 *chakravartin* kings. Within the lifetimes of its divine teachers, five “auspicious events” occur, such as when a *jiva* entered the womb of the mother of Rishabha. For 10 points, name this religion that venerates twenty-four “ford-makers” or *tirthankaras*.

ANSWER: Jainism