

## **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 6

**1. Many tales in this language's classical form concern a man considered the world's most powerful admiral, who defeats locals in martial arts duels while loyally serving as ambassador; upon his death, his friend Jebat launches an invasion. This language was used to express metaphysical Sufism through a series of *syair* poems by Hamzah Fansuri. A series of poems in this non-Arabic language called *hikayat* [hee-"KYE"-ut] record the adventures of kings and heroes such as Hang Tuah [hahng too-auh]. It was used for an epic history of regional rulers called the (\*) *Sulalatus Salatin* [soo-lah-lah-toos sah-lah-teen], often known as this language's "Annals." Arguably the greatest writer in this language was Munshi Abdullah, who translated the gospels into it while working as a scribe for Stamford Raffles. For 10 points, name this language used to write down the traditions of Sabah and Sarawak.**

ANSWER: Malay [or Melayu; or Classical Malay]

**2. Two answers required. Friedrich Gogarten used these two words to represent a dichotomy to convey an idea of "responsibility" in which a man must choose one over the other, and used that framework to justify supporting the German state. A philosopher contrasted the combination of these two words with a "monological" counterpart, since both combinations are "primary words" but these two can be "spoken with the whole being." A link between these concepts is explained by a passage that states "I contemplate a tree," and explains that this link between them forms the (\*) "subjective attitude;" this contrasts with a link between one of these words and the "it", which must involve objectification. Every relationship initiated by one of these two concepts ultimately is an encounter with the "eternal" example of the other of them, which is equivalent to God, according to a 1923 book titled for both of them. For 10 points, give this pair of concepts which title the most famous work of Martin Buber.**

ANSWER: I [or Ich] AND Thou [or Du; accept You]

**3. This leader funded the construction of the ship *San Juan Bautista* while advised by the explorer Sebastian Vizcaino, and send the vessel on a diplomatic mission to Rome. When a political rival of this man seized his father and used him as a human shield, this then 18-year-old leader hesitated to give an order for a musket volley, but the rival still cut his dad's throat and fled past the Abukuma river; after that, he mass-slaughtered members of the Ashina clan. Largely sympathetic to Christian missions in his domain, this leader sheltered the proselytizer Luis Sotelo. Years after being partly blinded by smallpox, this leader supposedly (\*) plucked out his own eye, earning him the nickname "The One-Eyed Dragon. This leader, known for wearing a helmet with a crescent moon on it, was given lordship over Sendai by Tokugawa Ieyasu, thus placing him in control of Tohoku, or northeastern Japan. For 10 points, name this leader of the Date [dah-tay] clan at the turn of the 17th century.**

ANSWER: Date Masamune [accept Masamune after it is read; prompt on partial answer]

**4. An award-winning library in this country takes the shape of an inverted teal "L" supported by black beams arrayed at random angles. A parliament building in this country has windows made of stainless steel, but covered in oak, and opened in 2004. An architect from this country designed the new Apple Park to replace Apple Campus as the company's headquarters. In this country, the Selfridges Building is an example of the "blobitecture" style created by Future Systems. An architect from this country worked with Michel Virlogeux to design the (\*) Millau viaduct, the world's tallest bridge, as well as a large financial center whose elevators and piping are on the exterior. An aquatics center was designed for an Olympics held in this country by Zaha Hadid. For 10 points, name this country where the "Gherkin" building was created by Norman Foster.**

ANSWER: United Kingdom (of Great Britain and Northern Ireland) [or Great Britain]

5. *Two answers required.* These two characters negotiate with the gentleman Simon and a king to organize a wedding to one of their daughters in a raunchy tragedy by Thomas Middleton, his only history play. These characters have been linked by J.P. Mallory and other scholars to a cult recorded by Tacitus at Alcis, partly because each of their names means "steed." According to Nennius, one of these characters organized a fake council for peace at which he had his soldiers murder their hosts, known as the "Treachery of the Long Knives;" Nennius also describes these characters landing on Thanet. After fleeing to Armorica, (\*) Aurelius Ambrosius returns and defeats one of these leaders in battle at Kaerconan, according to Geoffrey of Monmouth. The daughter of one of these two characters, Rowena, was married off to Votigern in exchange for the kingdom of Kent. For 10 points, name these two legendary brothers said to have led the Angles, Saxons, and Jutes into Britain.

ANSWER: Hengist AND Horsa [in either order; prompt on Angles and Saxons if someone's stupid]

6. Fearing for his safety, this man left his studies at King's College in New York during Pontiac's rebellion and helped put down insurrection by Lenape chiefs. With Guy Johnson, this man traveled to Britain to negotiate the terms of the Haldimand Agreement, by terms of which he obtained the Grand River valley as a land grant. After receiving a number of bribes, this leader tried to broker a peace between the U.S. and Blue Jacket's Western Confederacy but failed, leading to the Battle of Fallen Timbers. This man smashed part of George Rogers Clark's expedition to Detroit at Lochry's battle and joined forces with (\*) Loyalist Walter Butler to commit the Cherry Valley massacre. He was called a "Monster" by leaders of the Continental Army, who claimed his Six Nations guerilla warriors committed atrocities in upstate New York. For 10 points, name this Mohawk leader, an ally of the British during the American Revolution.

ANSWER: Joseph Brant [or Thayendanegea]

7. This philosopher stated that both space and duration are "affections of being," and described God as having a "quantity of existence" that is infinite in both space and duration. H. W. Turnbull collected this philosopher's correspondences, such as those he wrote with his defender James Jurin. This philosopher was attacked by another man in the third person by the tract *Charta Volans*, which criticizes him for opposing the theory of vortices, a position of his praised by Voltaire. This philosopher savaged Rene Descartes' *The World in the* (\*) *General Scholium*, in which he stated "I do not frame hypotheses," but argued his hypotheses explained comets better than Descartes. A creation of this man results in "ghosts of departed quantities" according to the tract *The Analyst*, which criticizes this man's "method of fluxions." For 10 points, name this mathematician disliked by George Berkeley for inventing calculus.

ANSWER: Sir Isaac Newton

8. A letter written by this man requests that the bishop of a church not be required to finance the rebuilding of a synagogue in Callinicum that parishioners destroyed, an antisemitic position echoed in his treatise on Abraham. A basilica crypt houses this man's remains along with Gervasius and Protasus. While this man was an infant, a swarm of bees flew onto his face and left only a single drop of honey. This man quipped that a teacher was "old but good" when recommending that teacher, Simplician, as his successor for a religious office. This man excommunicated a ruler for ordering the (\*) massacre of 7,000 people in Thessalonica; however, he also refused to back that man's political opponents Eugenius and Arbogast. This Church Doctor introduced service reforms to combat the influence of Arianism in Northern Italy, and was a strong opponent of Theodosius I. For 10 points, name this patron saint of Milan.

ANSWER: St. Ambrose [or Saint Aurelius Ambrosius]

9. A group of imams from this country authored the “Akkari-Laban” dossier, which cited examples from *The Weekend Newspaper* as examples of its secularization. Within this country, a somewhat plainly named movement called “Moderate Muslims” was established by Naser Khader, a member of the Conservative People’s Party. This is the *more populous* of the two countries which use the word *hygge* [HOO-guh] to refer to a “cosiness” in the quality of life. Amusingly, one of this country’s leading center-right parties is named (\*) *Venstre* [VEN-struh] which literally means “left.” This country’s Prime Minister claimed it was not a “socialist” nation in response to Bernie Sanders’ praise of it as a nation where “democratic socialism” works, since it routinely scores first or second in quality-of-life ratings. For 10 points, the Jyllands-Posten [YUH-lahnds POH-sten] in what country controversially published Muhammad cartoons?

ANSWER: (Kingdom of) Denmark

10. This piece has largely eclipsed its composer’s previous composition in the same genre, which was in F minor, in three movements, and generally considered to be inspired by the death of his mother Anna. Its second movement, which is in C-sharp minor, opens in the tempo of *poco adagio*, but violently transitions to *vivace* speed. The style reflected in this piece’s title also inspired the second movement of the composer’s String Sextet and Piano Quintet No. 2, both in A major. The first three movements of this piece are all (\*) linked *attacca subito*. This chamber piece was premiered by an ensemble consisting of Ferdinand Lachner, Hanus Wihan, and the composer himself. It substitutes for traditional form with six movements, each of which is an example of the Slavic dance that lends it a name. For 10 points, name this piano trio by Antonin Dvorak.

ANSWER: Dumky trio [or Piano Trio No. 4 by Antonin Dvorak; only four is needed after “piano trio”]

11. William Kunstler, the lawyer who defended this politician’s likely assassin, managed to get that man acquitted for murder, though the assassin still served time in jail for firearms possession. This politician, whose killing led to the trial of El Sayyid Mohair, founded a party that was barred from participating in 1988 elections thanks to an ad-hoc amendment to the Elections Law banning “incitement to racism.” A friend of this politician who belonged to the paramilitary organization founded by this politician in 1968 carried out the Cave of the Patriarchs massacre. This politician proposed to ban Jewish-Gentile marriages in a law code that would be based on (\*) Maimonides’ code, and found the Kach [kakh] party to advocate his views. He also created a far-right Jewish advocacy organization that promoted terrorism and mass *aliyah* due to fears over a second Holocaust. For 10 points, name this crazy rabbi who founded the Jewish Defense League.

ANSWER: Meir Kahane

12. New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman concluded that this app had the most robust anti-astroturfing protection during a 2014 investigation. The author of *Dead Soon Enough*, Steph Cha, is probably second-best known for her use of this app. A recent study using data from this app to examine the effects of minimum wage increases was done by Michael Luca, who also wrote a 2011 paper examining correlation between user activities on this app and business revenues. On a TV show, users of this app are each given a golden badge in secret by (\*) Mayor McDaniels. Whistlin’ Willy’s experiences a huge surge in popularity after banning people who use this app in a *South Park* episode. Controversy erupted at Yale when dean June Chu made remarks on this app about “white trash.” For 10 points, name this app used to crowd-source reviews for local businesses, which you can become “Elite” on if you’re enough of a foodie.

ANSWER: Yelp

13. This fictional character believes that civilization consists of a dialectic between Jerusalem and Athens, an idea taken from this character's teacher Dr. Davarr. This character's lover uncovers a swindler in Singapore who attempts to sell a fake \$2,500 Lanvin jacket to this character, who speaks with young black men on the streets about Ferragamo and tailored suits and habitually chain-smokes in a silk robe. This character is encouraged by the narrator to write a book exhorting the soul "to seek its missing half" and denouncing (\*) rock music. This character lives in an apartment building called The Alhambra with his young boyfriend, Nikki. He's the former teacher of the narrator's second wife, Rosamund, and is based on the author's deceased friend Allan Bloom. For 10 points, name this aging professor and protagonist of Saul Bellow's final novel.

ANSWER: Abe Ravelstein [accept either underlined portion]

14. *Description acceptable.* The *kagal* movement fomented resistance to these policies in one region where they were explicitly outlined as political goals in 1894 by the so-called "February Manifesto." In *western* [emphasize] regions of the country where these policies were implemented, they forced a switch from Gregorian to Julian dating in official documents; in those regions, this policy was circumvented by underground "Flying Universities," one of which educated (\*) Marie Curie. These policies were implemented in the *guberniya* of Bessarabia by encouraging mass immigration, and widely circumvented by book-smugglers who brought goods from East Prussia. In the Baltic states, implementing this policy involved trying to replace Latin orthography with Cyrillic. For 10 points, identify this sort of policy in which tsars attempted to replace the language and culture of minorities.

ANSWER: Russification policies [accept logical equivalents, such as Russianization or "trying to make people into Russians" or "forced assimilation into Russians" or anything to do with replacing local languages with Russian/requiring the use of Russian, particularly in schools; prompt on "ending local autonomy" or similar answers]

15. "Archetypal response to the unknown" is explored as the root of belief in a Jordan Peterson book titled for this concept. Jerome Bruner said any "mental science" must investigate the "concept of" *this*, and aimed to center psychology around this concept in a book about "Acts of" [it]. A lack of concern with the "ultimate concern" results in an "anxiety" named for the lack of this concept that attacks our entire being, according to Paul Tillich. A book titled for this concept uses the example of a diver released from a pressure tank to explain why (\*) inmates desired to abuse people after their release. A lack of this concept for life, such as experienced by individuals who experience "Sunday neurosis," can be addressed by logotherapy, which asserts that it exists for life in all circumstances. Existential psychology seeks to address a lack of--for 10 points--what concept that Viktor Frankl wrote about "Man's Search For?"

ANSWER: meaning [accept *Maps of Meaning* or *Man's Search for Meaning*]

16. Recently discovered drawings indicate that this artist planned to create a colossal statue of Hercules similar to a depiction of that hero which this artist unveiled in a huge public procession. This artist won a pension to study in Italy thanks to a painting showing a diagnosis of a Syrian king for lovesickness, *Eristratus Discovering the Cause of Antiochus' Disease*. This artist convinced political buddies to create a national subscription to finish one of his paintings, but few people subscribed, so he had to leave it as a sketch. This artist's depiction of a thirteen-year-old martyr, (\*) *The Death of Bara*, was part of a series that includes the now-lost *Last Moments of Michel Peletier*. A red-haired nude appears in the middle of Edvard Munch's update of one of this artist's history paintings. The hand of Jean-Sylvain Bailly serves as the vanishing point in this artist's incomplete painting of the Tennis Court Oath. For 10 points, name this artist who showed a fellow Revolutionary dead in his bathtub in *The Death of Marat*.

ANSWER: Jacques-Louis David

17. This woman's formative years are examined in a book titled for the "struggle for the throne" by David Starkey. The construction of this woman's image as a Neoplatonic ideal is explained in a book about the "competition for representation" by Susan Frye. Feminist scholarship of this woman's image, such as comparisons made between her and Astraea, were examined by Dame Frances Yates. She explained her position on religious law with the quote (\*) "I do not wish to make windows into men's souls." A Richard Helgerson book about "forms of nationhood" highlights this woman's role in an early nationalism built around travels of Richard Hakluyt [HACK-lit] the book *Acts and Monuments* by John Foxe. A pair of propaganda portraits of this woman by Nicholas Hilliard are named for a pelican and a phoenix. For 10 points, name this final Tudor monarch.

ANSWER: Elizabeth I [or Good Queen Bess]

18. A composer of 18 string quartets from this country created pieces of landscape music such as *Earth Cry* and the series *Sun Music*. The book *Deadly Sounds, Deadly Places* analyzes shifts from gospel music to rock among indigenous musicians from this country through performers such as Joe Geia. Musicians from this country use "clapsticks" to keep time during traditional vocal performances. A composer from this country used the tune of Handel's "The Harmonious Blacksmith" in (\*) "The Handel in the Strand" and built a machine to make scaleless sound that he called "free music." Djalu Guruwiwi and Charlie McMahon are both players of its most iconic instrument, which is a wooden trumpet that's typically about 1.5 meters long. For 10 points, what country's native peoples told of the Dreamtime with music from the didgeridoo?

ANSWER: (Commonwealth of) Australia

19. In a novel by this author, a gentile laments that "there is no Israel for me" after his Jewish girlfriend emigrates to Israel due to rising anti-Semitism. This author's analysis of "The Call of Cthulhu" quotes a letter about the "Italo-Semitic-Mongoloid" population in the Lower East Side to draw attention to "terrified racism" that inspired Lovecraft's works. In a novel by this author, a letter reading "the dream of all men is to meet little sluts" is read by a man who lives hedonistically with two clones of himself named (\*) Daniel1. This author drew major controversy in 2015 for a novel in which the Socialist party allies with a pro-shari'a party to enforce Islamic law after the 2022 French elections. In another novel by this author, the artist Jed Martin goes to Ireland and meets this author, who is later brutally murdered. For 10 points, name this French author of *The Possibility of an Island*, *Submission*, and *The Map and the Territory*.

ANSWER: Michel Houellebecq

20. When this god was the only one among a large party of deities to wake up before sunrise, he angrily turned all his companions to stone, as depicted on reliefs at Unakoti. When a priest correctly predicted this god would win a dice game, his wife got pissed and cursed the priest with leprosy; the priest then fasted for 16 Mondays and was cured. When this god took the form of an infinite pillar of light, another god lied and claimed he had found to end to the pillar, so this god cursed him to rarely be worshipped. This god protected the earth by holding a (\*) river in his hair until it was released. When awoken to assist in the fight against Tarakasura, he incinerated the parrot-riding god who came to wake him. The father of this god's first wife invited everybody except him to a sacrifice, so she immolated herself in a fire in protest, thus giving the name of *sati* to the practice. For 10 points, Kama was destroyed by the third eye of what member of the *trimurti*?

ANSWER: Shiva

21. Household use of water basins in this city is evidenced in a building inhabited for several hundred years called the House of the Waterfall. Partly thanks to their loyalty to Rome, and partly as compensation for rebuilding non-Italian city's rival, its inhabitants were granted *civitas* status by Augustus. This city became a major port thanks to sitting at the mouth of the Bagrada river, now called the Medjerda. In 240 BC, the forces of Hanno the Great broke a blockade of this city by (\*) rebels during the first major battle of the Mercenaries War. Following the Battle of Thapsus, many supporters of Pompey fled to this city - including Cato the Younger, who then committed suicide here. Starting in the 2nd century BC, this city was the capital of the Roman province of Africa. For 10 points, name this Phoenician colony in North Africa, found near the site of Carthage.

ANSWER: Utica [or Atiqa]

22. The practice of *deukis* is outlawed in Nepal largely because people subjected to it are expected to do this action when visitors come to a temple. A person who was chosen to be *nagavardhu* was expected to perform this activity, as Amrapali did before becoming a follower of the Buddha. In the Kamakura period, religious itinerants called *aruki miko* made their primary income from this activity. Strabo recorded that sailors said "the voyage to (\*) Corinth isn't just for any man" mainly due to the prevalence of this practice at Corinth's greatest temple. In Judges, a pair of spies sent by Joshua hide in the house of a person who makes income from this activity named Rahab. For 10 points, most medieval Christians believed Mary Magdalene made her income from what activity?

ANSWER: (sacred) prostitution [accept equivalents indicating that someone is a prostitute or courtesan]

23. Peter Singer's review of this book, which notes "it is unusual for the subtitle of a book to undersell it," highlights its example of an ad showing a man spanking his wife over coffee to highlight the success of the "rights revolution." This book essentially states that Hobbes was right in pointing to "Leviathan," as well as the "Escalator of Reason," for its central phenomenon. It opens by stating that it is about "what may be the most important thing to happen in human history." Borrowing from Norbert Elias, this book posits that "feudal anarchy" has been reduced via a (\*) "civilizing process" of "peaceful commerce." Against the "hydraulic theory," this book proposes that predation, dominance, revenge, sadism, and ideology provide the main motivations for its central behavior, and calls them "five demons," while noting that up to 15% of people die of murder in tribal societies. For 10 points, name this book which argues that violence has declined over time, a book by Stephen Pinker.

ANSWER: The Better Angels of Our Nature

24. A mayor of this city who came to power on a campaign of "I love [this city]" ran the Tiko palace conglomerate, which flies domestic flights out of here. In 2014, the country's Pasteur Institute and the WHO identified an outbreak of bubonic plague in this city's slums. This city is found at the intersection of three ridges which form twelve sacred hills, the highest of which is Analamanga. The Betsimitatara rice fields west of this city were historically worked by *andevo* slaves. Several Christian martyrs and the public baptism of a (\*) queen are commemorated by this city's Anohalo cathedral. In the 19th century, its upper levels housed *andriana* nobles, its lower levels were inhabited by *hova* commoners, and its *rova* palace complex served as the headquarters of the Merina kingdom. For 10 points, name the capital of Madagascar.

ANSWER: Antananarivo