

## **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 7

**1. This person commissioned a copy of a painting of *Adam and Eve* to deceive locals in Nuremberg after having the work hauled off, and acquired the world's largest medieval manuscript, the *Codex Gigas*, from a monastery in Goumov. This person sponsored Tyrolian expeditions by Roelant Savery to study and draw fauna and commissioned bawdy nudes illustrating this person's esoteric philosophical ideas, such as *The Triumph of Wisdom* by Bartholomeus Spranger. This person built a new wing of a castle to house Europe's greatest *Kunstammer*, or (\*) "cabinet of curiosities." Art historians often use an adjectival form of this ruler's name to describe late styles of Northern Mannerism that he promoted in Prague. Giuseppe Arcimboldo's *Vertumnus* is a depiction of this ruler, whose crown was given to rulers of the Austrian Empire. For 10 points, name this art-loving Holy Roman Emperor who died in 1612.**

ANSWER: **Rudolf II**, Holy Roman Emperor [prompt on Rudolfine Mannerism by asking "Rudolf of which number?"]

**2. A folktale about a demon causing two objects to break inside one of these places is celebrated by the folk festival of Kanamara Matsuri, which is based on an Ainu folktale. In various Indian religions, this sort of place is used as an analogy for the states in which a person can be reborn, such as *manusya*, *deva*, and *rakshasa* forms. In Hawaiian myth, a movable one of these locations was used by Kapo to lure the hog-headed god Kamapua'a away from Pele. A god became (\*) covered in *these* thanks to Gautama Maharishi, who laid a curse for screwing around with Ahalya. A loud bird inside one of these locations laughs, foiling a plot to acquire immortality for humanity by Maui when he is killed by one of these belonging to Hine-nui-te-po. For 10 points, name this place called the *yon*i in Sanskrit, whose "dentata" versions appear in mythology and psychoanalysis.**

ANSWER: **vagina** [accept any specific kind of vagina; accept womb; accept yoni until "yon*i*"; accept slang equivalents]

**3. A character in this novel is compared to the dying Prince Sebastian while he passes away, deliberately freezing to death. After leaving to catch a horse, a character in this novel is shot when he returns for not knowing a password, even though everybody knows who he is. Characters in this novel who await a "general alarm" are disappointed when they learn that recent sightings have only seen frontier scouts from the Northern Kingdom. In this novel, (\*) Angustina is said to have known the "exact moment to die" by Ortiz, who - like the protagonist - serves under Filimore [fill-ee-MORE-ay]. The protagonist of this novel is given his first assignment at Fort Bastiani, where he serves his life waiting for an invasion, but is dismissed just before it arrives. For 10 points, name this novel about the soldier Giovanni Drogo, the best-known work of Dino Buzzati.**

ANSWER: *The Tartar Steppe* [or *The Desert of the Tartars*; or *Il Deserto dei Tartari*]

**4. This person mocked a boasting subordinate by saying "the hen is the wisest of all animals, because she never cackles until the egg is laid." This person expressed disappointment at a subordinate standing and "let the flood run down, bridges be built" in one of many "hot letters" composed to blow off steam. When people complained that a subordinate of this person was a drunkard, this person said "Tell me what brand of (\*) whisky he drinks and I will send it to the other generals." In response to public outcry asking him to fire that same subordinate, this man said "I can't spare this man - he fights." He said that if a commander was "not using the Army, I would like to borrow it a while" to encourage a subordinate to invade Virginia. For 10 points, name this President who was opposed in an election by a man he fired as commander of the Army of the Potomac, George McClellan.**

ANSWER: Abraham **Lincoln**

5. A series of conversations between this thinker and Jaime Alazraki explored this thinker's early interest in mysticism, such as in the essay "A Study of Angels." The preface of *another thinker's* work states that "all the familiar landmarks of my thought" broke as the author read a passage by this thinker that describes a category of things "drawn with a very fine camelhair brush." This thinker compared a thesis in which "there is only one subject" and individuals named X, Y, and Z are able to remember the locations of coins to a doctrine from Schopenhauer's *Parerga and Paralipomena*. That work by this thinker imagines that the phrase (\*) "upward being the onstreaming it mooned" might be created by a society consisting entirely of Berkeleyan idealists, as described in the "Eleventh Volume." The preface of Michel Foucault's *The Order of Things* analyzes a zoology created by this real-life author, the *Celestial Emporium of Benevolent Knowledge*, in the story "The Analytical Language of John Wilkins." For 10 points, what author invented the idealist world of Tlon?

ANSWER: Jorge Luis Borges

6. In Okinawa, a festival in which craft named after these animals are used originated after the death of the warrior Kutsugen and is called Naha Hari. A constellation of this animal was traditionally identified with wood, out of the five elements. Sticky dumplings are traditionally eaten during a festival named for these animals which takes place on the fifth day of the fifth month, and which celebrates villagers attempting to prevent the minister Qu Yuan's suicide. Amusingly, a character meaning "garden pest" evolved to represent one of these creatures known as (\*) *teng* ["tongue"]. The common English name of the Duanwu festival refers to boats named for these animals, which geographically indicate the *opposite* direction of the White Tiger. This animal came fifth in the race that determined the order of the Chinese zodiac. For 10 points, *long* is the Chinese word for what only zodiac animal to not exist in real life?

ANSWER: Chinese dragons [accept snakes or serpents]

7. *Description acceptable*. Evidence that this historical process was beneficial to many, based on nutritional analysis of bones, was presented in a 1988 book by Joseph Tainter. According to a seminal book about this process, religions were viewed by contemporaries as "equally true," by philosophers as "equally false," and by magistrates as "equally useful." Historians' views on this process are often grouped into "continuist" and (\*) "catastrophist" camps. Jerome Nriagu argued it was exacerbated by high rates of lead poisoning. Chapter 3 of William McNeill's *Plagues and Peoples* highlights the role in this process played by the Plague of Cyprian. Henri Pirenne's namesake thesis argues that this process was relatively unimportant compared to the Arab expansion in creating the feudal system of Western Europe. For 10 points, identify this process attributed to moral decay and Christianity in the magnum opus of Edward Gibbon.

ANSWER: decline (and fall) of the (Western) Roman Empire [accept anything obviously indicating the decline/fall/whatever of Rome; prompt on less specific answers like civilizational decline]

8. A Moscow concert consisting only of this composer's pieces took place on October 1, 1964. In a major scandal, a recording of a concerto by this composer done by Dino Lipatti was found to have been by an anonymous performer. A Van Cliburn recording of "favorite" pieces of this composer includes the Scherzo No. 3 in C-sharp Minor. Study scores were prepared of this composer's music before performance by (\*) Alfred Cortot, who advised to pay attention to traditional titles of this composer's pieces. Fifty-three studies based on this composer were written by Leopold Godowsky. Arthur Rubinstein is typically regarded as this composer's greatest 20th-century interpreter. For 10 points, name this composer of *Fantaisie-Improptu*.

ANSWER: Frederic Chopin

9. Western scholarship on this people's literature was assisted by a Romanization scheme invented by Paul von Mollendorf. A ruler of these people ordered his translators Dahai and Erdeni to create syllabary for their language, and commissioned the first translations into it: the military manuals *Three Strategies* and *Six Secret Teachings*. That ruler of these people, the husband of Abahai and Mongoo, protested the killing of his family in the (\*) *Seven Grievances*. Tens of thousands of illiterate people of this ethnicity achieved high ranks in bureaucracy starting in the 17th century thanks to affirmative action programs in the civil service exams. The *Annals of the Joseon* record the consolidation of their kingdom under leaders like Dogon and Hong Taiji. For 10 points, the Jurchens were renamed into what people, whose warlord Nurhaci started the Qing dynasty?

ANSWER: Manchus [or Jurchens until it is read]

10. This thinker cited a study by Jonathan Winawer et al about Russian speakers' perception of blue in a book this author called a "manifesto" that aims to rebut "popular Whorfianism." This thinker created a linguistic measure of complexity "beyond communication necessity" in a paper arguing that, since creoles originated as pidgins stripped of most linguistic features, they have the world's simplest grammars. This thinker identified a number of "kinks" in English grammar in a short book for a public audience titled *Our Magnificent Bastard Tongue*. Ventures by this author of (\*) *The Power of Babel* into political commentary include a book criticizing separatism in the African-American community, *Losing the Race*; at the intersection of politics and his work, he argued on NPR that "thug" had become code for the N word and recently published *Talking Back, Talking Black*. For 10 points, name this Columbia linguist and political commentator.

ANSWER: John McWhorter

11. Lost poems by this man were published in a 2001 book by Brad Inwood. In a poem, this man makes a request before the "sophist-brood" after exclaiming to himself "Thou art come too late / And the world hath the day, and must break thee." The lines "Is it so small a thing / to have enjoyed the sun / To have lived light in the spring / to have loved, to have thought, to have done" are excerpted in a poem titled "From the Hymn of" [this man]. This man explained that he was a vegetarian because animals contain transmigrated human souls in his poetic work (\*) *Purifications*. His self-identification as a god is depicted in a fragmentary poetic drama by Friedrich Holderlin. A speaker also found in Plato's "Gorgias," Callicles, is depicted as a harpist narrating the death of this person in a dramatic poem which draws on the work of Diogenes Laertius, depicting his early life in Agrigentum. For 10 points, name this philosopher who, in a poem by Matthew Arnold, dies on Etna.

ANSWER: Empedocles [accept Empedocles on Etna]

12. Within this country, a district whose name means "Liberty" contains streets that are frequented by cosplayers and covered by nine meter tall *torii* gates. In this country, a charity called Pia was established to fund a terrorist group that refused to believe the surrender of Japan, called Shindo Renmei. The term *dekasegi* is used to refer to immigrants from this country who mostly take undesirable jobs. Behind native-born Japanese, immigrants from this country comprise the majority of (\*) Catholics in Japan. In this country, people of Japanese descent often use *sake* instead of local rum in a cocktail whose key ingredients are sugar cane and lime. Today, this country is home to the largest population that identifies with Japanese ancestry, ahead of the United States; many of those people live in Paraná [pah-rah-NAH] state. For 10 points, name this country where Japanese speakers may read the *São Paulo Shimbun*.

ANSWER: (Federative Republic of) Brazil

13. Since somehow the stars in Middle Earth are the same as in the real world, this constellation is identified in Sindarin is Menelvagor. This constellation is identified in the Bible three times as “Kesil,” which possibly rooted in a word for “hope” for winter rains, as this constellation is known in many cultures as the “Winter Maker.” Its role in Arabic astronomy as “the giant” resulted in one of its stars being named for the “giant’s sword,” or *sayf al-jabbar*. By one story, the namesake of this constellation was born after three gods peed in a (\*) bull’s hide and buried it in the ground. Three stars from this constellation are widely thought to have been represented on earth by the Pyramids. Medieval depictions of this constellation typically its namesake holding a lion’s skin. The stars in its “belt” are often thought to represent the Magi. For 10 points, what constellation is named for a hunter who was killed by either a scorpion sting or Artemis’s arrows.

ANSWER: Orion

14. In 1991, the Justice Department filed an antitrust case against this industry in response to blatant price-setting in so-called “Overlap Meetings” in the 1980s. Collective bargaining in this industry was banned by the NLRB from 2004 to 2016. The value this industry provides to its customers was questioned in a book that refers to it “adrift” by Richard Arum. In pointing out that it is difficult to substitute capital for labor in this industry, (\*) William Bowen used it as classic example of “cost disease.” A charter that created a corporation in this industry was the subject of a case in which ruled that states could not pass laws to invalidate private contracts, decided by the Marshall Court in 1819. Federal funds were provided to create public players in this industry by the 1862 Morrill Land Grant Act. For 10 points, name this industry, a private employer in which won the case *Dartmouth v. Woodward*.

ANSWER: higher education industry [or tertiary education industry; accept college or university industry; prompt on nonprofit or education or academic industry]

15. In Swedenborgian theology, the birth of this man signifies the Lord’s rationality, and he represents Jesus’ mind as an infant. Neo-Assyrian inscriptions mentioning “Qidri” refer to the Kedar people, traditionally thought to be descended from this man’s son of the same name; similarly, Josephus pointed out a possible link between this man’s son Nebaioth and the Nabataean people. The passage foretelling this man’s birth claims that “He will be a wild donkey of a man” and, according to some interpretations, “He will live (\*) east of his brethren.” This man is the first child of the patriarch who later takes Keturah, who is sometimes identified as the same person as his mother, as a concubine. God grants this man’s mother a vision of a well and proclaims he will father a great nation, after which his mother returns to give birth to him in the tent of his father and Sarai. For 10 points, the progenitor of the Arabs was traditionally held to be what son of Hagar?

ANSWER: Ishmael [or Isma’il]

16. A specific example of these places is at the center of a “Book of the Apocalypse theme park” according to a 1998 monograph by Mike Davis about the “ecology of fear.” Harvard’s Denise DiPasquale runs a research firm dedicated specifically to these places. A monograph arguing the study of these places “leaves out” the “appropriated carrying capacity” was written by William Rees. A common model of them created by William Alonso uses a “bid-rent curve” to model price as a function of (\*) distance. A book by Joel Garreau examines the growth of the “edge” type of these in the late 20th century. Generally, these large places are the ones most commonly cited as benefitting from economies of agglomeration. Pricing models that place these places at the physical center were developed by Johann von Thunen and Walter Christaller. For 10 points, what places are studied by urban economics?

ANSWER: cities [accept urban centers/areas; accept central business districts or financial districts] (the Rees monograph coined the term “ecological footprint”)

17. In 2001, 11 villagers from this region filed suit against ExxonMobil for allegedly aiding and abetting human rights violations while exploiting the Arun gas field. Departures of thousands of pilgrims from this region led it to be known as “Mecca’s Front Porch.” Public whippings and canings are common in this region, such as when in April 2016, a Christian woman was caned 28 times for selling alcohol. The most widely-spoken Chamic language is native to this region, where Hasan de Tiro and Zaini Abdullah led the (\*) GAM movement. It is the only province of its country to mandatorily employ sharia in both personal and criminal issues. The GAM ended its insurgency here in 2005 after the death of over 170,000 people in this region from a December 2004 tsunami. For 10 points, name this region at the northern tip of Sumatra.

ANSWER: Aceh [ah-chay] [prompt on Sumatra or Nusantara]

18. This painting’s dimensions were criticized by Frank Getlein in an article published in the New Republic. Part of this painting was recreated in isolation in a canvas titled *The Wild*. Its title echoes an essay by its artist that ends with the declaration: “Instead of making cathedrals out of Christ... we are making [them] out of ourselves, out of our own feelings.” The exact dimensions of this painting, rotated 90 degrees, were used in its artist’s later painting *Voice of Fire*. Its artist, who appears superimposed over it in a double exposure photograph taken by Hans Namuth, expressed a hope that (\*) viewers would stand no more than 18 inches away from it. This 8-by-18-foot painting includes five vertical lines, or “zips,” on an otherwise monochromatic red background. For 10 points, name this abstract expressionist masterpiece by Barnett Newman, whose title translates as “man, heroic and sublime.”

ANSWER: Vir Heroicus Sublimis [accept Man, Heroic and Sublime until “man”] <Itamar>

19. This philosopher repeatedly used *another author’s* phrase “for the being of all beings is the Divinity above Being,” which comes from a text he made a long commentary on called *The Celestial Hierarchy*. This author refuted the monk Gottschalk in the treatise *On Divine Predestination*, which was condemned by French bishops for over-use of logical methods. His major work, which consists of five books of dialogue between a teacher and a student, equates God with the “universitas rerum” or the totality of all things. Since he was educated in Greek in Athens, this philosopher made a number of translations of works by (\*) Pseudo-Dionysius into Latin at the commission of Charles the Bald. This philosopher succeeded Alcuin of York as the head of the Palace School at Aachen. For 10 points, name this 9th-century Irish author of the *Periphyseon*, also known as *The Division of Nature*.

ANSWER: John Scotus Eriugena [do not accept or prompt on “Scotus” or “John Duns Scotus”]

20. In 2010, two people were arrested for dropping cotton balls outside a culture center at this institution where graffiti was sprayed over the word “Black” in 2015. During his 2016 political campaign, Peter Kinder promised to restore this institution’s reputation. Conservative news outlets criticized a son of a railroad executive for leading a hunger strike at this institution, which was forced to fire a woman who confronted Tim Tai named (\*) Melissa Click after she was caught on camera screaming at journalists. A 23% decline in freshman enrollment at this university in fall 2016 has been attributed to unrest from protests led by Jonathan Butler and Concerned Student 1950. African-American players on its football team refused to play until its president Tim Wolfe resigned. For 10 points, name this Midwestern state university in the same state as Ferguson.

ANSWER: University of Missouri [or Mizzou]

21. An epic about this ruler describes him as responsible for the codification of the caste system which defined the roles of *nyamakalaw* [NYAH-mah-kah-lau], probably to justify the social position of the poets who wrote it. This ruler came to power by a coup in partnership with the cleric al-Maghili, retroactively justified on the grounds that his predecessor was insufficiently Islamic. In the epic account of his rise to power, preserved by Nouhou Malio, he is given as the son of Kassaye and a river-djinn. This ruler was uncle to and a friend of Mahmud Kati, the author of a history that begins with his reign called the (\*) *Tarikh al-fattash*. He traveled to Mecca with a caravan of thousands of camels, and came back with the materials to build his 17-meter-high tomb, which is high mud pyramid with wooden spikes sticking out. He came to power through a coup that overthrew Sunni Ali Ber. For 10 points, what Songhai ruler at the turn of the 16th century brought the empire to its peak?

ANSWER: Askia Muhammad I [prompt on partial answer]

22. The author's note to this play indicates that a repetition of characters' names with no dialogue indicates an "elongated and heightened rest" where characters "experience their pure true simple state." In this play's first scene, characters read aloud such phrases as "Waste not want not" and "Your luck will change!" after opening the fortune cookies from their Chinese takeout. Near the end of this play, one character struggles to untie the knot on a nylon sock containing his "inheritance." A character in this play angrily conceals his "girlie mags" beneath his bed as he waits for his (\*) girlfriend Grace. In its sixth scene, a character claims to have landed a job as a security guard, when in reality he spent the day hustling people on the street in a game of three-card monte. This play's cast of two consists of the shoplifter Booth and his presidential impersonator brother Lincoln. For 10 points, name this 2002 Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Suzan-Lori Parks.

ANSWER: Topdog/Underdog <Itamar>

23. An essay compares this person's "enchanting of *dames de balles*" to Napoleon III's "enrapturing of the lieutenants" by introducing the Quaestor Bill. A few months after this person's death, Henry II of Guise was invited to take the title *doge* in the city where this person died, but Henry was driven out by the 18-year-old John the Younger of Austria. While imprisoned in the monastery of Santa Carmine, this person was assassinated by a group of grain merchants shortly after being proclaimed (\*) captain-general; shortly after, this person's followers expelled viceroy Rodrigo Ponce de León. A temporary banning on the performance of an opera based on this person's rebellion due to nationalist sentiments presaged the 1830 Belgian Revolution; that opera is *The Mute Girl of Portici*. For 10 points, identify this fisherman who led 1647 rebellion against Spanish rule in Naples.

ANSWER: Masaniello [or Tommaso Aniello] (the essay is *The 18th Brumaire of Louis Napoleon*)

24. A common assertion about the first performer of a piece in this region was introduced in the dissertation of period performer D. L. Smithers. In 2008, an award-winning recording of a piece usually named for this region was made for the 60th birthday of Trevor Kinnock. In an opera commissioned for the opening of the Provisional Theater, a number of invaders from this region are sided with by the appropriately-named mercenary Tausendmark. People *from* [emphasize] this place are invited by Kunigunda to occupy the kingdom of (\*) Ottokar II in that opera, which was somewhat ironically intended to be anti-Habsburg nationalism. Gottfried Reiche [RYE-kuh] was the intended performer of an incredibly challenging solo for trumpet that opens the last movement of a piece traditionally named for this place. Bedrich Smetana's first opera depicts a number of people from this place "in Bohemia." For 10 points, a margrave of what region had six concerti dedicated to him by J. S. Bach?

ANSWER: Brandenburg [accept Brandenburgers in Bohemia]