

Naveed Bork Memorial Tournament: Tippecanoe and Tejas Too

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Packet 8

1. A U.S. Senator of this ethnicity sponsored the legislation to create the US Institute for Peace. A Canadian semiotician of this ethnicity quipped “We should keep the Panama Canal. After all, we stole it fair and square” while running an outsider campaign for Senate in California in 1976, which he somehow won; he also wrote the linguistics book *Language in Thought and Action*. A future Senator of this ethnicity served in a regiment composed of men of this ethnicity whose motto was “Go for broke” and (*) lost an arm doing so - that regiment, the 442nd Infantry, won over 9,000 Purple Hearts in just 3 years of service. A Senator of this ethnicity announced his intention to run for a record tenth term in the 2016 election, but died before he could do so; he was succeeded by Brian Schatz in 2012. Women of this ethnicity were the majority of “picture brides.” For 10 points, give the ethnicity of Hawaiian Senator Daniel Inouye, who was a *Nisei*.

ANSWER: Japanese Americans [or Nikkei-Amerikajin; accept Nihonjin or Nikkei-Kanadajin since S.I. Hayakawa was I guess just a Canadian at some point]

2. This author defined God with a verse stating “He walks without legs, hears without ears, does all the deeds without hands.” This author was so devoted to his wife that, upon returning home from a journey and hearing his wife had gone to his in-laws’ house, he swam across the flooded Jamuna to meet her. This man claimed to have been blessed by Hanuman, whereby he received a *darshan* after stating that he would not believe until the Lord appeared with bows and arrows. According to some accounts, this man’s raising of the dead caused him to be summoned by the emperor (*) Akbar. Believed by many to be a reincarnation of Valmiki, this author used the vernacular language Awadhi for the *Hanuman Chalisa* and a retelling of the *Ramayana*. For 10 points, name this author of *Ramcharitmanas*, a 16th-century *bhakti* poet.

ANSWER: (Goswami) Tulsidas

3. A character in this work argues that the “especial merit” of one man’s speech lies in “what you call repetition,” and receives the reply that a better speech can be made from the words of ancient writers like Anacreon and Sappho, whose wisdom the speaker receives like waters from a pitcher. Another speech in this work cites four different types of *theia mania*, such as Apollo’s gift of prophecy, to argue that (*) madness is the source of many of humanity’s greatest gifts, and compares the human soul to a chariot. Its use of the word *pharmakon* was analyzed in an essay about its author’s “Pharmacy” by Jacques Derrida. In this dialogue, a dialogue by Lysias on the subject of pederasty is. According to this dialogue, people who are not enamored make superior sexual partners. For 10 points, name this Platonic dialogue on the art of love.

ANSWER: Phaedrus

4. This organization proposed to build a massive undersea cable to connect its members in 2012, an idea which generated discussion after leaks of NSA surveillance. In 2015, this organization created a “Contingent Reserve Agreement” to pool 100 billion dollars in case of a liquidity crisis. At a 2012 summit of this organization, a leader remarked that rich countries were creating a “tsunami” of cash that hurt poor nations. This group was analyzed in a 2003 paper by Dominic Wilson about “Dreaming With [them]: The Path to 2050.” The term for them was coined by (*) Jim O’Neill from Goldman Sachs. The 2011 summit of this group of countries on Hainan was the first to include South Africa. For 10 points, name this association of five major developing countries, whose leaders include Michel Temer and Vladimir Putin.

ANSWER: BRICS [or BRIC, since their history overlaps a bit]

5. In a story by this author, a toll keeper outside the town of Kimballton describes the title character as “more like a ghost or an old mummy than good flesh and blood.” In one story, this author responded to accusations of plagiarizing Dumas by including a footnote that accused Dumas himself of frequently plagiarizing little-known authors. In that story by this author, a character hurriedly devises a scheme to supply the East Indies with ice by harnessing whales to icebergs. At the conclusion of a story by this author, the gossiping tobacco dealer (*) Dominicus Pike unintentionally thwarts the title miser’s hanging by a robber. In another story by this author, the central location contains a portrait of the title character’s childhood love Sylvia Ward, as well as a cut-glass vase which is accidentally smashed as three temporarily rejuvenated bachelors tussle with the Widow Wycherly. For 10 points, name this early American author of “Mr. Higginbotham’s Catastrophe” and “Dr. Heidegger’s Experiment.”

ANSWER: Nathaniel Hawthorne <Itamar>

6. This psychologist and the author of *The Death of the Family* ran the therapy center where artist Mary Barnes developed her talent. A book by this psychologist provides an extended account of an episode experienced by the sailor Jesse Watkins to illustrate the idea that what this thinker called a “voyage” is a form of healing. With David Cooper, this psychologist formed the Philadelphia Association and tested his theories in an environment where patients and therapists lived together at Kingsley Hall. This thinker drew on experiences with LSD for the essays in a book that also contains the essay (*) “The Bird of Paradise.” This psychologist’s core theory was that conflicting messages from society placed individuals in “double-bind” situations, so they naturally ended up with conditions like schizophrenia. For 10 points, name author of *The Politics of Experience*, who argued that insanity was a logical response to society in *The Divided Self*.

ANSWER: R(onald) D(avid) Laing

7. This composer used one movement with seven distinct sections to structure a concerto he wrote by studying Bach and Buxtehude works, and which was commissioned by Winaretta Singer. This composer alternated tempi between 4/4, 7/4, 3/8 and 5/4 time in the finale of a three-movement suite he wrote for his piano teacher Ricardo Viñes. A rather ironically named *Allegro tristamente* movement appears in this composer’s Clarinet Sonata. This composer quoted *Way Down upon the Swanee River* in the *Rondeau à la française* finale of his *Piano Concerto*, which he wrote at the commission of the (*) BSO, for which he composed a brass-heavy *Gloria* in honor of Sergei Koussevitsky. Like Manuel de Falla, this composer of composer of *Trois mouvements perpétuels* wrote a harpsichord concerto for Wanda Landowska. For 10 points, name this composer of *Concert champêtre* and *The Breasts of Tiresias*.

ANSWER: Francis Poulenc

8. Elizabeth A. R. Brown argued that the concept of this system was invented by 18th century writers in Britain in a paper about the “Tyranny of a Construct.” This system was divided into two stages, the first of which existed following a collapse of state power due to invasions, by the historian Marc Bloch. Many historians used a standard definition of this system provided by François-Louis Ganshof. A key point of contention among Stalinist intellectuals was whether Asia existed within this system or not according to the (*) five-stage theory of history. Some historians describe this system’s transition to focus on office and influence, particularly in England, as its “bastard” form. Standard Marxist theory described this system as coming after “slave society” and before capitalism in the progression of history. For 10 points, name this system of government in which fiefs are exchanged for loyalty, common in medieval Europe.

ANSWER: feudalism [or feudal society]

9. According to a myth recorded in this language, the north corner of the world was left unfinished during creation and is full of evil spirits. Some myths written in this language describe a giant one-horned deer, often identified with a one-horned guardian beast with a hide of six colors. A myth first written down in this language describe a race of giants, the last of which is defeated after a swarm of ants eats a hole in a stone. The destructive power of the evil eye is explained as being caused by fire according to a work in this language known as *Ancient Paths*, written by (*) Maharal. A work first written in this language describes the giant Og. 22 tales in it describe a woman who preys on infants who can be driven away by reciting the names of Senoy, Sansenoy, and Semangelof; those 22 tales are arranged in acrostic. For 10 points, name this language used, along with Aramaic, to write the *Alphabet of Sirach*, which describes how to get rid of Lilith.

ANSWER: Hebrew [or Ivrit; accept Hebrew Bible]

10. Many people of this ethnicity refuse to eat fish specifically from the Black Sea, since they do not want to eat the flesh of fallen compatriots. Traditionally, the family of the Kings of Jordan was guarded by a group of members of this ethnic group, who comprise a substantial minority in Jordan. Aside from the massive costs, the main complaints about the site of the Sochi Olympics were from members of this ethnic group, since their ancestral land was being used. Stereotypically, women of this ethnic group were idealized as (*) fair-skinned beauties, so the Crimean Tatars often kidnapped them to sell to the Ottomans as concubines. Under a plan created by Dmitry Milyutin, these people were forced to leave their lands and replaced with Cossacks and other Christians. For 10 points, name this Northwest Caucasian ethnic group which suffered an ethnic cleansing at the hands of Russia during the 19th century.

ANSWER: Circassians [or Adygekher]

11. When Barbra Streisand sold part of her art collection in 1994, about a third of the revenue came from a painting by this non-Durer artist of *Adam and Eve* that was made with oil on wood. A play by John Krizanc depicts this artist's frustrated attempt to get Gabriele D'Annunzio to sit for a portrait. A prize was awarded for a painting of this artist's daughter Kizette on a balcony. An affair between this artist and the model Rafaela is depicted in Ellis Avery's novel *The Last Nude*. The painting *Autoportrait* depicts this artist in a green Bugatti car. This so-called (*) "baroness with a brush" integrated the "soft" cubism style of Andre Lhote into her numerous portraits of movie stars, which made her the most famous Art Deco portraitist. For 10 points, name this bisexual artist and glamour star of Polish origin.

ANSWER: Tamara (de) Lampicka [or Maria Gorska]

(yes, you get TWOOOO Tamara tossups this tournament!)

12. In a delightful palace scandal, daughter of one of this kingdom's rulers eloped with the head of the palace guards, the adventurer Wareru, who went on to found the Martaban kingdom. A ruler of this kingdom whose death is mentioned in the *History of Yuan* is credited by modern nationalists with inventing an alphabet based on the Grantha script and Prakrit. In the 19th century, a *bhikku* who would later become a king claimed to have discovered a stele created by a ruler of this kingdom over 500 years earlier; criticizing that stele's authenticity is thus still punishable by (*) *lese-majeste* laws. This kingdom created the famous "Golden Buddha" called Wat Traimit. After its collapse in the mid-15th century, most of this kingdom's land was absorbed by Ayyuthaya. For 10 points, name this early Thai kingdom whose greatest ruler was Ramkhamhaeng ["ram"-cam-"hang"], who many people may know best from Civilization V [five].

ANSWER: Sukhothai [prompt on Thai super, super, super generously; not on "Thailand" though!]

13. This thinker located the origin of symbolic art in the poetry of Zoroastrians, whom he believed were pantheists because they treated light itself as divine. This thinker described the role of architecture as manipulating external inorganic nature." This thinker used the term "Romantic" to refer to art originating from Christianity and contrasted the aims of Classical and Romantic art by arguing that the former focused on beauty, whereas the later aimed at the "beauty of inwardness." According to this thinker, proper comprehension of religious art required traversing (*) "three spheres," the last of which is the church community. Arthur Danto adapted this author's theories of the historical processes of art and history, as presented in this man's *Lectures on Aesthetics*. to propose the "end of art." For 10 points, name this author of *Elements of the Philosophy of Right*.

ANSWER: George Friedrich Wilhelm Hegel

14. A filmmaker who belonged to this organization, Lee Shapiro, was killed during the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. An excommunicated ex-archbishop of Lusaka, Emmanuel Milingo, pushes closer relations between this organization and the Holy See after partaking in a ritual in which the Holy Handkerchief is used to wipe the genitals after sexual intercourse, known as the Three Day Ceremony. This organization's members hired George H.W. Bush to give several speeches through a charity called the Women's Federation of (*) World Peace. Members of this organization regard its founder and his wife as the "True Parents." In its most famous ceremony, participants are symbolically reborn as sinless Adam and Eve. This organization, whose theology is guided by the book *Divine Principle*, obtains much revenue from the Tongil *chaebol*. For 10 points, name this organization?

ANSWER: Unification Church [accept Unification after "church"]

15. This instrument plays an obbligato in A major in the *Et in Spiritum Sanctum* section of the Mass in B minor. George Handel is believed to have arranged his choral work into his second concerto for this instrument for Jean Christian Kytch. A G-minor sonata for this instrument from *Tafelmusik* is among the six concerti for this instrument by Georg Telemann. The first *Brandenburg Concerto* is scored for three of these instruments, for which a D-minor concerto was written by (*) Alessandro Marcello. The Bach cantata "You people, glorify God's love" is one of the first pieces scored for its *da caccia* [dah KAH-chah] variety. Apart from the Adagio, the most widely played pieces by Tomaso Albinoni are his concerti for this instrument. Baroque composers frequently used its *d'amore* variety. For 10 points, name this double-reed instrument.

ANSWER: oboe [accept oboe d'amore/da caccia]

16. Rob Nixon argued that this author's literature displayed the fact that he had become an Englishman by employing "Conradian atavism." Selwyn Cudgoe ["CUD"- "joe"] examined a change in ethnic focus from this author's first novel, in which a pundit performs an exorcism on Hector and runs for legislative office, to caricatures of Africans in this author's story "The Crocodiles of Yamoussokro." This author had a noted 1996 falling-out between with (*) Paul Theroux, but made up with him in 2011. The experience of this author with the socialite landlord Stephen Tennant formed the basis of a novel in which he emigrates to New York City, titled *The Enigma of Arrival*. Edward Said denounced this author as a "native informant" for novels such as one about a state-designated Domain, which caricatures Mobutu Sese-Seko as The Big Man. For 10 points, name this author of *A Bend in the River*.

ANSWER: V. S. Naipaul

17. In this mountain range, local Klickitat lore holds that a divine family met through a rock formation called the Bridge of the Gods. The Applegate trail was created to provide a less dangerous route to pass through this mountain range than via rapids. Reid Blackburn died attempting to photograph an event in this range that destroyed much of Gifford Pinchot National Forest. It lends its name to a regional (*) independence movement which uses the Old Doug flag of a tree as its symbol. A beverage company takes its name from this range's Mount Shasta, which is the subject of Klamath legends. The only United States mountain on the Decades Volcano list is in this range, since millions of people live in the Pullayup river valley area and a nearby metropolis on Puget Sound. For 10 points, Mount Hood, Mount Rainier, and Mount Saint Helens are found in what Pacific Northwest range?

ANSWER: Cascade Mountains [accept Cascadia]

18. After the September 11th attacks, this person made the controversial statement that "we must be aware of the superiority of our civilization." Following an earthquake, this leader quipped that homeless victims in the country's town of L'Aquila should see the tragedy as a "camping weekend." This person was head of state of the country that hosted the 27th G8 summit, during which massive anti-globalization protests occurred. This person claimed to have joined the (*) P2 Masonic lodge around the same time as founding the Fininvest group. This leader's government passed restrictions on illegal immigration from Northern Africa in alliance with the Northern League. Despite this person's sentence for corruption involving the company Mediaset and temporary ban from public office, he continues to lead the party Forza Italia. For 10 points, "bunga bunga" parties were notoriously hosted by what Prime Minister of Italy?

ANSWER: Silvio Berlusconi

19. An idealized institution of this type is imagined in a Francis Bacon essay in which one is erected on "pure soil." These institutions created a "protopeasantry" which originated as a "mode of response" to oppression according to a book which examines the role played a product made in these places in making tea part of the British national character in chapters like "Eating and Being." A book that analyzes the origin of one country's modern patriarchal customs in these institutions contrasts two parts of them called the *senzala* and "big house" or (*) *casa-grande*. These institutions employed the workers at the center of the major cultural anthropology of food by Sidney Mintz, titled *Sweetness and Power*. Two different types of buildings in this sort of institution are referenced in the title of *The Mansions and the Shanties*, which is by Gilberto Freyre. For 10 points, identify these locations whose laborers worked to harvest sugar.

ANSWER: a plantation [accept "Of Plantations"; prompt on colonies or farms]

20. In a scene from this novel, mourners barely hold back laughter as the hat of a funeral speaker is blown off his head and into a grave. In this novel, the author notes that "graphomania" has become a social problem based on a conversation he had with a "garrulous taxi driver" in Paris, in the context of discussing a woman's visions of six ostriches. Bocaccio contrasts "poets" and "misogynists" at a dinner party of writers in this novel where Goethe convinces a student to make Kristyna his queen. This book explains an untranslatable word as arising from the "sight of one's own misery" and traces its origin as a national sentiment to a (*) rebellion in 1621. Its opening discusses how a man was erased from photos except for those of his fur cap on Klement Gottwald's head. This book, which contains a discussion of *litost*, introduces the character Tamina in one of two sections titled "Lost Letters." For 10 points, seven sections comprise what Milan Kundera novel about two ways of dealing with life?

ANSWER: *The Book of Laughter and Forgetting* [or *Kniha smichu a zapomneni*]

21. Ruins in this city include a stone spell inscription intended to ensure that Dionysophon marries its caster; that artifact highlights a regional Doric dialect and is known as this city's "curse." Though now inland, this city was historically a port on the Thermaic [ther-MAY-ick] gulf. A man who led from this city spent his youth as a hostage in Thebes, where he learned tactics from Epaminondas. The play *The Bacchae* was first staged in this city while Euripides worked at its court. It reached its peak under a man opposed by the Chremonidean league named (*) "Gonatas." The Romans looted this city after the Battle of Pydna and transferred a regional capital from her to Thessalonica. The kings who ruled from this city used the Vergina sun as their symbol, and include an Argead [ARR-"ghee"-ad] who was stabbed by his bodyguard Pausanias after winning at Chaeronea [kye-ROW-nee-uh]. For 10 points, name this capital of ancient Macedon.

ANSWER: Pella

22. Nobility in this mountain range were often depicted in the form of "arquebusier angels." Artists in this mountain range used "contour rivalry" to make a single work show multiple images, as on the Raimondi Stele. A well-known image from a cathedral in this range is the "Black Christ," who is described as "Lord of the Earthquakes" for preventing too much from being destroyed in a 1650 earthquake. A man is shown lying on a leopard skin on a rock in an iconic painting of a historic event in this mountain range by (*) John Everett Millais that appears on the cover of *Guns, Germs, and Steel*. Over 12,000 people paid 25 cents each and received opera glasses to view a painting of this range during its first exhibition. A waterfall appears in the foreground of that painting, which was made after its creator trekked this range, having been inspired by reading *Cosmos* by Alexander von Humboldt. For 10 points, the "Heart of" what mountain range was depicted by Frederic Church?

ANSWER: Andes Mountains [accept *The Heart of the Andes*]

23. Members of this group wait over two years in their mother's womb to be born, during which she strikes it in frustration and nearly kills them. Some scientists have suggested that the story of this group provides evidence of ancient test tube babies, since its members were each born from slices of flesh that were cut up and placed into jars. A member of this group thinks his opponent is an idiot when he picks the assistance of one man - who refuses to fight - over (*) ten thousand trained warriors. This group and its allies are led by a man who dies on a bed of arrows. A king who had earlier [emphasize] held a public archery contest to choose his daughter's husband is kidnapped by members of this group on the orders of Drona. Yuyutsu belongs to this group, whose eldest member is slain by a guy who fights with a giant mace named Bhima. For 10 points, Duryodhana is the eldest of what group of 100 brothers, the opponents of the Pandavas?

ANSWER: Kauravas

24. Arthur Waldron's book *From War to Nationalism* illustrates the importance of personal politics in this decade with an incident in which a bottle of water was sent as a gift to Wu Peifu. During this decade, the modernization of Shanxi was advocated for and bankrolled by H. H. Kung. In this decade, the magazine *Shinseinen* [sheen-"say"-nen] was founded to emulate a Chinese publication that got banned during it, *New Youth*, which promoted vernacular writing and the "New Culture" movement. During this decade, local constables slaughtered nationalist students in the (*) the May 30th Movement. Political instability in this decade was aggravated by multiple wars between the Zhili [zhee-luh] and Fengtian [fung-tyen] cliques. In this decade, a massacre called the April 12th Incident put down the workers' movement that established the Shanghai Commune. For 10 points, name this decade in which Jiang Jieshi crushed warlords in the Northern Expedition, thus politically unifying the Republic of China.

ANSWER: 1920s [prompt on twenties]