

Naveed Bork Memorial Tournament: Tippecanoe and Tejas Too

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Packet 9

1. Leos Janáček compared a “grumpy hedgehog” to the first movement of a piece for this many performers, his *Concertino*. Maurice Ravel’s *Introduction and Allegro*, which contains a part for harp, is scored for this many performers. The Beethoven string quartet of this number lasts over forty minutes and ends with an F major *Thème Russe*. A single horn and bassoon are included in an E-flat major piece for this many performers which was dedicated to Empress Maria Theresa by Beethoven. The first of Beethoven’s (*) “Razumovsky” quartets is his quartet of this number. Oddly, Beethoven’s String Quartet No. 14 has this many movements. This is *one fewer* than the number of performers in a piece whose minuet was re-orchestrated from its composer’s first symphony and whose finale quotes Handel’s “Hallelujah Chorus.” For 10 points, if you add the number of performers in Beethoven’s *Grosse Fuge* to the number of performers in his “Ghost” trio, you get what number?

ANSWER: seven [accept septet]

2. A fabricated artifact found in Kensington, Minnesota claims that eight adventurers from this region took part in a 14th century expedition to claim land in the Americas. The Cistercian order based in Roma Abbey in this region held overseas lands in Saaremaa. In this region, the Khazar-minted “Moses Coin” minted was found in the Spillings Hoard. A “quarter” named for this region existed in Novgorod during the period in which a United “Travellers of the Holy Roman Empire” group named for this region was a trading power. The twenty different *things* that governed this region sent representatives to its *landsting*, which lost power after the (*) Teutonic Knights occupied it in 1398. The etymology of this island’s name may be explained by a saga which states that a third of its population migrated to the mainland, a story corroborated by Jordanes. For 10 points, a dialect of Old Norse called Gutnish was spoken on what Baltic island governed from Visby?

ANSWER: Gotland [do not accept “Gotaland”]

3. This museum’s walls served as a screen for a deconstruction of the jazz standard “I Only Have Eyes For You,” a film titled “Song 1” by Doug Aitken. A proposal to put a giant bubble over this museum’s pavilion was funded initially by Bloomberg LP, but cancelled in 2013 due to ballooning cost estimates; after that, its director Richard Koshalek resigned and was replaced by Australian Chinese art scholar Melissa Chiu. The sculpture *Needle Tower* is outside this building, which recently hosted Icelandic artist Ragnar Kjartansson’s *Woman in E*, in which a woman in a dress strums a single note, as well as an exhibition where visitors were allowed to place (*) polka dots on the walls. This museum recently hosted *Obliteration Room* and *Infinity Mirrored Room*, both by Yayoi Kusama, and takes the form of a giant, hollow concrete cylinder which stands on four piers. For 10 points, name this “museum and sculpture garden” in Washington, D.C.

ANSWER: Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden

4. A description of this place from the chapter “The Face on the Moon” in Plutarch’s *Moralia* has caused some to identify it with Ireland, since Plutarch places it west of Britain. Callimachus identifies this location with the modern-day location of Gozo. Hyginus lists Nausinous [naw-SIH-“no”-us] and Nausithous [naw-SIH-tho-us] as characters who were born here. An inhabitant of this place gives the example of Demeter and Iasion in a speech accusing the gods of being hypocrites for killing (*) lovers; that speech is given to the messenger Argeiphontes. When a man leaves this place on a raft, he uses the stars to guide him to Scheria, the home of the Phaeacians [fee-“AY”-shuns]; that man lives here with a daughter of Atlas for seven years. For 10 point, name this island where Calypso lives.

ANSWER: Ogygia

5. Just after the end of World War II, an activist in this modern-day country organized its Railway Workers Union into a huge general strike, helping win himself a seat at the council that drafted its Richards Constitution. A feminist in this country called the "Lioness of Lisabi" led protests against one of its designated Native Authorities in Akate for arbitrary taxation, eventually forcing that man, Ademola II, to abdicate. In this modern-day country, the government deported a local ruler named Eleko for refusing to denounce the statements of the nationalist Herbert Macaulay. Protests against Warrant Chiefs in this country broke out into the (*) Aba Women's War. Colonial administration in this modern-day country was carried out with the assistance of local *oba* rulers. Ahmadu Bello was the first and only premier of the northern region of this country after independence, and came from the family of Sokoto rulers. For 10 points, name this country, once a British colony governed from Lagos.

ANSWER: Nigeria

6. *Two answers required.* This pair of concepts title a paper by Simeon Djankov et. al that proposes an "anti-self dealing index" to protect minority shareholders from expropriation. Research at the intersection of these two concepts was funded heavily by the John M. Olin Foundation until its 2005 closure. A standard textbook about a framework named for these two concepts is by Robert Cooter and Thomas Ulen. Aaron Director founded a journal titled for these two concepts and edited it with (*) Ronald Coase. This pair of concepts is often used described the thought of Frank Easterbrook. The paradigm named for them originated at the University of Chicago, and includes thinkers like Richard Posner. For 10 points, identify this pair of concepts which refers to a school that applies the analysis of costs and incentives to legal thought.

ANSWER: law AND economics

7. The presence of six different exclaves within a part of this geographic feature called the Batken Region makes land travel challenging; in one of these exclaves, the town of Shakhimardan contains a purported tomb of Ali. The plains in this natural feature are abruptly elevated at a place called Takht-e-Suleiman, or Solomon's Mountain, which is sometimes associated with a "Stone Tower" identified by Ptolemy and is found near the city of Osh. In ancient times, the main (*) river of this geographic feature was called the Jaxartes, along which the city of Alexandria-Eschate [ess-khah-tay] , now Khujand, was founded. Part of this region comprises one nation's Sughd, or Sogdia province. Mughal founder Babur was born in a city in this region called Andijan. For 10 points, name this Central Asian valley along the Syr Darya river.

ANSWER: Fergana Valley [accept West Turkestan; prompt on Greater Khorasan]

8. In an amusing episode, this character tugged at the "snarled root of [a] dead crab-apple," but the plant "rose against him," leaving this character "lightly concussed." As a child, this character once sat at his desk, "smeared catmint on his palm for his cat Smut to lick," and began to cry because his Latin homework was too challenging. After visiting Boethius' dungeon, this character strolls back to his car, observes the "Tiber foaming out much blood," and continues on his trip to Rome. Before vanishing, this character leaves behind "coins, for his lodging, and traces of red mud." After hearing a panegyric which lists this character's many titles, including "overlord of the (*) M5", he says: "I liked that... sing it again." This character's funeral is described in the last four poems of a 30-poem collection inspired by the poet's childhood in the West Midlands. For 10 points, name this character, a fictionalization of a ruler of the title region of Geoffrey Hill's *Mercian Hymns*.

ANSWER: Offa of Mercia <Itamar>

9. After this modern-day country first achieved independence, the French Foreign service apparently believed it had been an island owned by Japan, and therefore sent it a monetary advance denominated in yen. Rogue *Freikorps* troops from the "Iron Division" attempting to take over this country were halted at the Battle of Wenden. Units of "red riflemen" from this country formed the muscle of the Iskolat government, and defended communist authorities in 1917 revolts Smolny; those units were formed after the seizure of the historic fortress town of (*) Dobele. A treaty signed in this country's capital in 1921 ended the Russo-Polish War. Geographically, this country was the middle of three linked by a massive human chain of 2 million people in 1989. Until the 2013 Zolitude shopping mart roof collapse, its Saiema ["SIGH"-eh-mah] parliament was led by Prime Minister Valdis Dombrovskis. For 10 points, name this Baltic Republic where the Treaty of Riga was signed
ANSWER: Latvia [prompt on Russia or Russian Empire or Soviet Union]

10. The empress Julia Domna was largely responsible for popularizing this person's teachings. Eusebius preserves some fragments of the only extant work attributed to this person, *On sacrifices*. The most important biography of this person probably confuses this person with one of the same name from Rhodes, since it claims that he spoke with a disciple named Damis under the Colossus, which had already been in ruins for centuries. According to Iamblichus and Porphyry, this person wrote a *Life of (*) Pythagoras*; thus, most scholars thus identify him as a Pythagorean. The most famous *Life of* this person is by the sophist Philostratus, who writes of how this person from Cappadocia taught around Syria in the 1st and 2nd centuries AD. For 10 points, name this philosopher from Tyana?
ANSWER: Apollonius of Tyana [prompt on Apollonius but accept after "Tyana"]

11. In Kerala, this sort of event takes place when the subject receives his or her first *aranjanam*, a type of girdle. Hinduism, this sort of event involves conducting a *puja*, after which a man takes a few leaves of *kusa* grass and whispers in the subject's ear. In Islam, this sort of event traditionally takes place on the same day as the *aqiqah*. Among Sephardic Jews, this sort of event for girls took place during a ceremony called *Zevet HaBat*, which is being revived in some Orthodox communities as *Simchat Bat*. For Jewish girls, this event takes place at the (*) first Torah reading the girl is present at, but for boys, it takes place on their eighth day, when they are presented to the *mohel* for their *brit milah*. For both newborns and converts to Christianity, this event takes place at baptism. For 10 points, identify this event after which a child might be called Sarah or Jacob.
ANSWER: naming ceremonies [accept logical equivalents indicating giving a baby its name]

12. According to one thinker, the ethics of people who possess this characteristic is defined by the principle of "Cognatus sum, ergo sumus," a re-formulation of "Cogito ergo sum." An "internationalism" defined by this characteristic was posited by Jane Nardal. An essay titled for this characteristic argues that people who possess it use language appropriation and surrealism as a "miraculous weapons;" that essay titled for this characteristic uses a literary movement to illustrate its author's formulation of "being-in-the-world" and argues that movement was "a woman who was born to die" like (*) Eurydice. A collection of poetry *Anthologies* outlining a literary movement inspired by this characteristic was published in 1948 at the encouragement of Alain Locke, and was given a preface by Jean-Paul Sartre whose title ascribes this characteristic to Orpheus. For 10 points, identify this racial characteristic which underlies a literary movement founded by Aime Cesaire and Leopold Senghor.
ANSWER: blackness [or Negritude; accept anything indicating "being black" or "Being African", or even "being a Negro" if someone wants to go there, since these are all the same thing in this tossup's context; accept any reference to the artists of *Straight Outta Compton*; accept "fuck, it's black people" which is literally what someone answered this with in playtesting]

13. A phenomenon observable on this object briefly undergoes a seconds-long "calycate phase." The discovery of this object discredited the Gamov-Shapley theory in favor of the more accurate Civito-Vitta theory. The initial popularity of studying this entity culminated in its study by the Ottenskjold group aboard the *Laocoon* craft. Skriabin observed atmospheric phenomena on this object known as symmetriads, as well as mimoids, one of which is observed to take on the (*) image of a young child. A deadly explosion on this object's surface killed Giese and 105 other scientists. Researchers that have recently studied this object include Gibarian, Snaut, Sartorius, and a psychologist who arrives aboard the *Prometheus* station, Dr. Kris Kelvin. For 10 points, name this object covered by a sentient ocean, the title planet of a novel by Stanislaw Lem.

ANSWER: Solaris <Itamar>

14. *Description acceptable.* Debates over origins of this period's culture are the subject of a 2001 book by Edwin Bryant. This period's onset is archaeologically identified with the appearance of the Black and Red Ware culture, which was succeeded by the Painted Grey Ware culture. In this period, it became tradition for a sovereign to assert sovereignty by assigning his best warriors to protect a horse as it toured the country for a year, inviting others to dispute authority by killing it. Hermann Oldenberg's profile of this period's culture emphasizes the principle of *rta* [uhr-ruh] a term cognate to the (*) Avestan *asha*. It became custom for kings to perform a horse sacrifice called the *ashvamedha* in this period, which roughly corresponds to the late Bronze and early Iron Age. For 10 points, identify this period of Indian history from roughly 1500 to 500 BC, during which brahmins composed four scriptures with hymns to gods like Agni.

ANSWER: Vedic age/period [accept any answer that refers to the time in which the Vedas were composed; accept equivalents that refer to the Iron Age in India until "Iron Age" is read; accept answers that refer to the period in which Aryan(a) people are thought by some scholars to have ruled India]

15. In May 2017, Panamanian authorities detained a phosphate shipment from this region that activists claimed was illegal. The last major formal plan for the division of this region was proposed in 1997 by James Baker. The conflict over this region has been exacerbated by a refusal to take a census of the number of refugees in camps at Tindouf [tin-dooof]. In March 2016, the MINURSO delegation was expelled from this region, a move denounced by (*) Brahim Ghali. Its current controllers seized it in the 1975 "Green March." Gil Eanes [zheew eh-ah-nes] found a passable route around this region's coastal feature of Cape Bojador. It is currently governed from the city of Laayoune [la-"yune"], which was founded by its former Spanish owners. For 10 points, identify this African region disputed between the Polisario Front and Morocco.

ANSWER: Western Sahara

16. A time signature of 18/8 [eighteen-eight] is used for the entirety of one song by this group, except for several interludes where a time signature of 13/8 [thirteen-eight] is used instead. 13/8 time is also employed on another of this group's songs which opens with a long snare drum solo, and on which the Moog synthesizer is played by the Czech-born composer of "Miami Vice Theme." Michael Tilson Thomas conducted the London Symphony Orchestra for a collaboration album with this group which includes the song "Hymn to Him." The title song of an album by this group opens with a massive gong hit by (*) Billy Cobham. This group behind the song "One World" and the albums *The Inner Mounting Flame*, *Apocalypse*, and *Birds of Fire* took its name from a name given to its only continual member, John McLaughlin, by Guru Sri Chinmoy. For 10 points, name this jazz fusion band with an Indian name suggesting a preserver deity.

ANSWER: Mahavishnu Orchestra [prompt on partial answer]

17. A “virgin land” myth associated with boundaries demarcated by this body of water is the subject of a book by Henry Nash Smith. According to one story, this body of water was created when an ox slipped and spilled water. Cultures based around this body of water used whelk shell gorgets to display motifs like the a solar cross, representing the “Great Sun,” which was also a title used to designate some political leaders. A civilization based around this river originated a story of how fire was stolen for humanity by an old (*) spider woman; that civilization named for this river, which worshipped a “long-nosed god,” engaged in a number of “birdman” ceremonies that were replicated throughout the Southeastern Cultural Complex. This river and one of its tributaries were traversed by Mike Fink. For 10 points, what river names the culture that built the Cahokia Mounds?

ANSWER: Mississippi River

18. After a race riot in Detroit, this person made a radio broadcast pointing out “two thirds of the people allied with us do not have white skins” and ripping Democrats and Republicans for not paying attention to race; as a presidential candidate, he promised to integrate the army and end discrimination in D.C. Zell Miller’s keynote address at the 2004 RNC referenced this person’s decision to back a peacetime draft. This person’s travelogue *One World*, which spent four months atop the New York Times bestseller list, recounts numerous trips made abroad during (*) World War II. This Hoosier gained a national reputation as CEO of Commonwealth & Southern corporation, enabling him to run as a dark horse candidate and win a deadlocked convention against Robert Taft and Thomas Dewey thanks to his anti-isolationist stance. For 10 points, who lost the 1940 presidential election to Franklin Roosevelt?

ANSWER: Wendell Wilkie

19. Media bias in coverage of studies of this variable is alleged in a book about “[its] Controversy, the Media, and Public Policy” by Mark Synderman. Failures of attempts to change this variable prompted a controversial 1969 article by Arthur Jensen, which reignited debate over it. In *US v Sharon Steel Corp*, the Justice Department cited Herbert Needleman’s controversial research linking lead exposure and this variable. The Pioneer Fund has funded a number of studies of this variable, including work by (*) Hans Eysenck which got him punched in the face. Charles Spearman theorized that this variable was connected to a “g factor.” Measuring this “as a single variable” is the root of problematic determinist theories according to Stephen Jay Gould’s *The Mismeasure of Man*. For 10 points, Charles Murray’s *The Bell Curve* gained controversy for showing a differential distribution of what variable across races?

ANSWER: intelligence (quotient) [or IQ]

20. An author who spent most of his life in this city made a thinly-veiled reference to 9/11 in a novel about a Zionist conspiracy defeated by an army that destroys two towers, titled *Begone, Demons!* The protagonist returns to this city after studying French philosophy abroad in the novel *Papa Sartre*. A man who jumps overboard on a medieval ship replica ends up in this “City of Peace” in a novel by John Barth. A character from this city refuses to eat the madness-inducing root of a group of cannibals, after which he accumulates (*) jewels by killing the wives of dead husbands in a cavern. Members of the Bravo Squad recall clearing bombs from the streets of this city in *Billy Lynn’s Long Halftime Walk*. During his journeys, a character from this city visits the king of Serendib and gets rich off diamonds after being stranded on an island with giant birds. For 10 points, name this home of Sinbad the Sailor.

ANSWER: Baghdad (the first novel is by Saddam Hussein!)

21. Eleonora de Medici appears in the guise of this person in a painting by Lavinia Fontana. A life-sized architectural model was used in creating a painting of this non-Jewish person by Edward John Poynter, a painting often displayed in Masonic lodges. Viewing a painting titled for this person convinced John Ruskin to abandon his evangelical views. Huge red curtains frame a scene in which several men dressed in Ottoman style garb greet this person created by Paolo Veronese. In a painting titled for this person, a boy sprawled on rocks beneath a (*) Corinthian column shields his eyes from the sun at the center of the painting, which is close to a castle tower on the sea. This person titles a painting that inspired J.M.W. Turner's *Dido Building Carthage* in which two men load treasure into a boat in the foreground while this person steps onto a boat on the right. For 10 points, name this woman shown in a Claude painting embarking for a visit to Solomon.

ANSWER: the Queen of Sheba [or Bilqis]

22. A Hilary Kornblith article about this paradigm presents a Darwinian argument in favor of this idea's central "replacement thesis." This paradigm fails to fulfill the requirement of a "normative inquiry" according to a Jaegwon Kim book whose title asks *What is [this approach]?* This is the title idea formulated by a paper which distinguishes "conceptual" and "doctrinal" reductions and suggests that this idea would exist in a "new setting and clarified status" as a "component chapter" of psychology, since no progress has been made on the (*) problem of induction since David Hume. This paradigm, proposed in a 1971 paper, argues that its central discipline should not be discarded, but rather folded within the scientific method. It was created by a man who names a mathematical realist thesis with Hilary Putnam. For 10 points, identify this improvement on traditional epistemology proposed by W.V.O. Quine.

ANSWER: naturalized epistemology [or naturalistic epistemology; or Epistemology Naturalized; prompt on epistemology or naturalism; only naturalized is needed after "epistemology"]

23. The *Chronicon Pictum* relates that this man became leader after his father was murdered in a forest. According to the historian Anonymous, this leader captured the fortress of Biharia from Menumurut. Thanks to a legend about his grandmother Emese, the dynasty this man founded adopted the Turul hawk as its symbol. This man is generally thought to have been the ruler whose forces crushed those of margrave Luitpold and Louis the Child at the (*) Battle of Pressburg. He married Menumurut's daughter to his son Zoltan, who fathered Taksony. It's unknown whether this son of Almos was a *kende* or *gyula*, but he founded a line of rulers that included Geza, Bela I, and the Christian saint Stephen. For 10 points, name this Magyar warlord, the namesake of the first line of Hungarian kings.

ANSWER: Arpad

24. A book about these events that identifies their title participants as "culture brokers" within the modern world was written based on travels in Jordan; that book, appropriately, is by Jordan Antoun. It's not a call to prayer, but a *muezzin* will often assist one of these events while standing directly opposite a structure called a *minbar*. These events replace two prayer cycles, or *raka'at*, when they occur at the time of *dhuhr*, which is when they occur most often. A specific one of these events took place in the Uranah Valley on the 9th day of the month of (*) Hajj and affirmed the end of prophethood. Unlike most prayers, *jumu'ah*, or Friday prayers, typically involve one of these events because the audience is gathered in public. For 10 points, *khutbah* is the name for what kind of event in Islam, the "Farewell" example of which was given on Mount Arafat by Muhammad?

ANSWER: Islamic sermons [or preaching, or religious narration, or lecture; accept khutbah until read; accept Farewell Sermon; do not accept or prompt on "reading" alone]

