

#### WORLDSTAR Round 4

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1. **A nutcase named Zhang Chai beat up a crown prince of this dynasty after infiltrating the palace armed only with a stick. That prince of this dynasty lasted a month as emperor before dropping dead after taking two dubious red pills. The Donglin Academy faction protested alleged moral decline in this dynasty until brutally suppressed by the eunuch Wei Zhongxian, who took advantage of an illiterate emperor from this dynasty's obsession with carpentry to gain power. (\*) The refusal of this dynasty's "Daoist Emperor" to be adopted by his predecessor inflamed the "Great Rites Controversy," and this dynasty's last emperor severed his daughter's arm in an attempt to deny spoils to a rebel known as the "Dashing Prince." The peasant rebel Li Zicheng deposed this dynasty's Chongzhen Emperor. For 10 points, name this dynasty, founded by the Hongwu Emperor Zhu Yuanzhang.**

ANSWER: The Ming Dynasty <JG>

2. **One novel set in this country sketches 14 characters during a morning at the offices of Essential Products Ltd. This location of Edgar Mittelholtzer's *A Morning at the Office* is also where G. heads to become a teacher at the end of George Lamming's *In the Caste of My Skin*. Alfred Mendes was part of the "Beacon group" of writers in this country and used stories like "Her Chinaman's way" to develop the genre of barrack-yard stories. One author from this country described the life of "sleep, eat, hustle, pussy, work" of poor immigrant "fellars" like Moses Aloetta in *The Lonely Londoners* was written by a novelist born in this country, Samuel Selvon. The politician G. Ramsay Muir rises to fame in this country in a novel charting his success as a (\*) masseur who people believe can cure illnesses. While working as a sign-painter on this island, one character finds himself drawn into a marriage with Shama Tulsi. For 10 points name this island home to Mr. Biswas and V. S. Naipaul.**

ANSWER: Trinidad <DJ>

3. **James Cameron helped in the construction of the heart shaped Lake Anosy in this city which was used to provide hydraulic power as part of an effort to develop gunpowder. A major 1995 fire destroyed much of this city's palace complex, including a nearly 200 year old pot of zebu confit, shortly before it was to be inscribed on the UNESCO World Heritage Site list. One woman who ruled from this city applied a trial by ordeal involving eating toxic (\*) tangena nuts en masse. That building is this city's rova which was first begun on the hill of Analamanga during the reign of king Adriaajaka and is home to the tombs of Queen Rasoherina and King Radama I. Queen Ranavalona ruled from this city before the French conquest of her country. For 10 points, name this political capital of the Merina kingdom, the current seat of government in Madagascar.**

ANSWER: Antananarivo <DJ> <Ed. JM>

4. **This artist's third album was composed in tribute to an association of Taxi Drivers who had invited him to perform in Paris. This artist's pious album *Sant Allah* was released as *Egypt* in the United States and atypically didn't include frequent collaborators Habib Faye and Jimi Mbaye who featured on his album *Imigres*. This owner of the newspaper (\*) *L'Observateur* championed Mbalax music, served as Minister of Culture and Tourism for one year under Abdoul Mbaye and was a key member of Étoile de Dakar but left to pursue a solo career in Paris where he helped popularize African music. For 10 points, name this Senegalese musician who released the song "7 Seconds" with Neneh Cherry.**

ANSWER: Youssou N'Dour <DJ>

5. In one essay a thinker from this country argued that “history is fiction, subject to a fitful muse, memory” and that In the New World servitude to the muse of history has produced a literature of recrimination and despair, a literature of revenge written by the descendants of slaves or a literature of remorse written by the descendants of masters. One essay by a thinker from this country argued that “we make too much of that long groan which underlines the past” in an essay which begins with a description of a young Indian archer performing in a Ramleela play at Felicity. That essay “the (\*) Antilles: fragments of epic memory” is anthologized in his collection “What the Twilight Says.” One thinker from this country described a phenomenon in which further movements of labour between subsistence and capitalists sectors results in a drop in agricultural output at his namesake “turning point”. For 10 points, name this country home to Nobel Laureates W. Arthur Lewis and Derek Walcott.

ANSWER: St. Lucia <DJ>

6. The Apple Snail is endemic to this region, and this region’s only airport is located near the town of Puerto Suarez. Due to its native Xaray people, this region was initially thought to be an inland ocean called the Sea of Xarares. The Taquari and Itiquira rivers name portions of this region, and this region receives floodwaters from the (\*) Paraguay and Parana Rivers. This region is the largest South American habitat for species such as the Marsh Deer and Giant River Otter. This region located primarily in Mato Grosso State is the world’s largest tropical wetland. For ten points, name this marshy region of Southern Brazil and Northern Argentina.

ANSWER: Pantanal <JM>

7. An old car is parked in front of a hairdresser’s shop in one work by this artist. In that painting, this artist depicted three men with hands on their hips, and one sitting on the curb, outside of the title location. A story by Henry Lawson provides the title of a work by this artist that depicts a woman in a black dress standing in front of a barren landscape. The town of Hill End is the setting for a 1948 painting by this artist, who painted a town with a dark orange sky in his Wynne Prize-winning work *Sofala*. This artist of *Moody’s Pub* and *The Drover’s Wife* painted two boys playing the titular game in front of a faded red brick building in an empty town. For fifteen points, name this 20th-century Australian landscape painter of *The Cricketers* who often depicted drought-stricken towns in New South Wales.

ANSWER: (Sir George) Russell Drvysdale <ES>

8. In one novel, the protagonist dreams of inheriting the spirit of one of these animals from his grandfather as he is angered by his father Komar’s brutal abuse of his mother Nuraeni. This animal “poured out and steered” the protagonist Margio to kill Anwar Sadat by biting through his jugular in Eka Kurniawan’s second novel. In another book the protagonist makes his nephew Dharam write of how he fainted on seeing one of these creatures in a letter to his grandmother Kusum, written the day before he (\*) murdered Ashok with a whisky bottle. After reading 4 lines about the Buddha from a blackboard and identifying a picture of the Great Socialist, Balram is given this name because “it is the rarest of animals- the creature that only comes along once in a generation?” For 10 points, what sort of animal names Aravind Adiga’s debut novel.

ANSWER: White Tiger (accept harimau)(The first novel is *Man Tiger*) <DJ>

9. After John Lennon sold the house containing Ascot Sound Studios to Ringo Starr, Ringo Starr sold it to this ruler. A think-tank founded by this leader and named for him in his capital was shut down after it emerged that it had disseminated anti-semitic materials. This ruler financed the reconstruction of the Ma’rib dam during his reign on the basis that his family was reputedly from

**the area around Ma'rib. This man's brother Shakhbut was deposed in a coup led by the (\*) Trucial Oman Scouts over his mercantilist policies leading this man to take the throne. This man's 1968 agreement with Sheikh Rashid Al Maktoum led to the foundation of a federation with six other principalities. For 10 points, name this scion of the Al-Nahyan family who served as emir of Abu Dhabi and the first president of the United Arab Emirates.**

ANSWER: Sheikh Zayed al Nahyan <DJ>

10. **A chapter of this novel is written from the perspective of a Japanese prostitute who has acquired a super-virulent "Burmese" variant of syphilis. The one-legged French painter Jean Marais operates a furniture business with this novel's protagonist, who has no friends after being slandered by Robert Suurhof. An estate at Wonokromo is inherited by the military engineer Maurits (\*) Mellema in this novel, in which the protagonist, Minke, gets a job with a local newspaper in Surabaya. This novel is the first of a tetralogy memorized by its author while imprisoned on an island labor camp. For ten points, name this first book in the Buru tetralogy, the most famous work of the Indonesian author Pramoedya Ananta Toer.**

ANSWER: *This Earth of Mankind* <JM>

11. **In one scene during a work from this ruler's reign Khojasta sits in a pavilion where she is told a story by a parrot. This ruler commissioned a work of almost 1400 paintings, many of which were an incredibly large 20x28 inches. One of those paintings depicts Zumrud Shah being beaten by gardeners after falling into a hole. This ruler was the patron of the painter Daswanth who killed himself in insanity and designed many of the scenes in the Razm-nama. One work in the Victoria and Albert Museum designed by Basawan and painted by Chatar depicts this ruler riding the rampaging elephant Hawa'i across the Godawari River in pursuit of the (\*) elephant Ran Bagha. Human figures were used to decorate the walls of the apartment of this ruler's wife Jodha Bai in his planned city of Fatehpur Sikri. For 10 points, name this third Mughal Emperor, the son of Humayan.**

ANSWER: Akbar <DJ>

12. **This country's oasis city of Chinguetti is one of UNESCO's most endangered world heritage sites. It's not Ghana, but one national park in this country is centered around an island that was colonized by the Duchy of Brandenburg in the 17th century. That migratory bird hotspot is Banc d'Arguin. This country's national anthem was written by its national poet, Baba Ould Cheikh, and this country added two red bands to its flag in 2018. This country's ruling (\*) Zeydane caste is also known as its "white" moors. This country's Haratin people could be enslaved by the Zeydanes without facing legal repercussions until 2007. For ten points, name this West African country with its capital at Nouakchott.**

ANSWER: Mauritania <JM>

13. **In a Maori myth, this crop was carried to New Zealand from Hawaii by a bird who died of exhaustion, causing its angry owner to send a plague of caterpillars. The introduction of this crop has been linked to an increase in the frequency of warfare among peoples such as the Enga in the Mt. Hagen area. This crop was introduced to China after the merchant Chen Zhenlong eluded customs officials in Manila by twisting its vines around ropes he was transporting. The use of the word *kumara* (\*) for this crop in both South America and the Pacific has been used as evidence to support claims of transoceanic contact between the two groups. This crop's introduction to the New Guinea highlands led to a population explosion termed the "Ipomoean Revolution". For ten points, name this root crop often confused with the West African yam.**

ANSWER: sweet potato (accept kumara, *Ipomoea* Batatas before mention) <JM>

14. **This man’s pet projects include building a special economic zone called NEOM as part of a diversification program called Vision 2030, and this man led Operation Decisive Storm. In a 60 Minutes interview, this man identified Supreme Leader Ali Khomeini as “worse than Hitler”. This man was responsible for kidnapping Lebanese Prime Minister Saad (\*) Hariri and imprisoning his rivals in a Ritz-Carlton hotel until they surrendered their assets to him. Giving this man, who as defense minister was responsible for prosecuting a war in Yemen, his highest title required transferring authority away from Muhammad bin Nayef. For ten points, name this reformist crown prince of Saudi Arabia, the son of the current Saudi king.**  
ANSWER: Muhammad bin Salman (prompt on Muhammad) <JM>
15. **The most common form of this song is in 9/8 meter and is set in the Jangdan rhythmic mode of Saemachi. Between 1931 and 1943, this song was recorded in pop and jazz fusions dozens of times in Japanese, but it also titled an anti-Japanese resistance film by Na Woon-gyu. This song lends its name to a (\*) mass games event with a hundred thousand performers in which students flip colored cards to create mosaic pictures. The first line of this song’s refrain usually ends with the word “arariyo.” (AH-rar-ee-yo) Kim Nam-Ki sang the Jeongseong version of this song at the opening ceremony for the 2018 Winter Olympics. For 10 points, name this folk song, often called the unofficial national anthem of the Korean peninsula.**  
ANSWER: “Arirang” <AD>
16. **A branch of this clan called the Oshu adopted Ainu cultural traits to rule in the North of Japan, and this clan led the Hirosugu and Nakamaro Rebellions. One empress began an affair with the monk Dokyo after defeating a rebellion led by this clan. A man originally named Nakatomi no Kamako founded this clan after assassinating Soga no Iruka. The temple at Kofuku-ji was patronized by this clan, and this clan’s leadership was fought over by Yorinaga and Tadamichi during the (\*) Heiji Disturbance. A city that shares its name with this clan was Japan’s first capital planned after Chang’an. This clan’s leaders patronized authors including Murasaki Shikibu and Sei Shonagon. For ten points, name this clan that dominated Japanese politics during the Nara and early Heian periods.**  
ANSWER: Fujiwara <JM>
17. **Fazlur Rahman argued that these organizations started to emphasize political activism in the 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> centuries at the cost of their “metaphysical character” in his hypothesis of their “neo-” version. Debates between the positions of “unity of witness” and “unity of being” resulted in an offshoot of one of these groups in India that was spread to Irāq by Khalīd al-Baghdādī and that was founded by Aḥmad Sirhindī. Aḥmad al-Tijānī founded one of the first of them to require exclusive (\*) membership and one founded by Ahmadou Bamba is extremely influential in Senegal. Those joining these organizations often receive a cloak called a *khirqā* and many formed around meeting places called a *khanqah* or *tekke*, and leaders of them often trace spiritual lineages called *silsila* to ‘Alī. For 10 points, name these central organizations, like the Naqshbandiyya and Mevlevi, of Islamic mysticism.**  
ANSWER: turuq [or tariqas; also accept Sūfī orders or any type of organization described as Sūfī; accept Sūfism outright until “offshoot” and prompt on that or answers like mystics alone thereafter; anti-prompt on any specific *tariqa*] <JG>
18. **After the pretender to this country’s throne’s death in 2017, a clan council called the Abiru refused to recognize his successor, a naturalized citizen of Britain. One woman from this country decided to run for president after the death of her father in a car crash she claimed was an assassination. Nude**

**photos of that woman, Diane Rwigara, were circulated via an anonymous email in advance of that election. Along with Bolivia, this country has one of the world's only two majority (\*)-female parliaments, and an amendment to the Montreal Protocol banning HFCs in refrigerants was signed in this country's capital in 2017. For ten points, name this country in which Paul Kagame and his RPF Party won 98.8% of the popular vote in its most recent election.**

ANSWER: Rwanda <JM>

19. **Adolf Jensen coined the term “dema-deity” with reference to a myth from this country in which a girl who defecates gold and other valuables is buried alive and then gives rise to tubers when reburied. A weapon from this country called “Setan Kober” killed its wielder when he drew it since it made him so hot-blooded that he forgot he had already been disemboweled and wrapped his intestines around it, ending the Demak Sultanate. Another cursed weapon from this country is named for its forger, Mpu Gandring, whom Ken Arok killed for taking too long to make it. (\*)** Several myths from what is now this country describe feats in the martial art of *pencak silat* and battles between the witch Rangda and the lion-like Barong. For 10 points, name this country, a king from which named Jayabaya is often credited with predicting its occupation by both the Dutch and Japanese.

ANSWER: Indonesia <JG>

20. **One mosque in this city located near its Worli area can only be reached via a causeway, and a large basalt monument in this city was designed by George Wittet. The majority of this city's population centers are located on its Salsette Island. The Haji Ali Dargah Mosque in this city is named for a 15th century merchant. This city will soon be home to a massive statue of (\*) Shivaji near its airport, also named for him. The Gateway to India is located in this city. The deadliest terror attack in this city's history was perpetrated by Lashkar e-Taiba in 2008. This city is the largest in Maharashtra State. For ten points, name this largest city in India, the center of the Bollywood film industry.**

ANSWER: Mumbai (accept Bombay) <JM>

21. **One artist from this country fled it after being questioned for the theft of royal jewels from a Hall of Mirrors that he had earlier painted; that academic artist also painted scenes such as *The Geomancer*. Another artist from this country produced a trilogy of video installations titled *Turbulence, Rapture, and Fervor*. Another photograph by that artist depicts a woman holding a gun in front of her face, which is inscribed with (\*) Quranic verses. That photograph is from the *Women of Allah* series, which succeeded its artist's *Unveiling*. Shirin Neshat is an artist from this country, in which the Azadi Tower was commissioned by its last monarch. For ten points, name this country in which Kamal ol-Molk painted the palaces of the Qajar Dynasty and Mohammed Reza Pahlavi commissioned buildings in Tehran.**

ANSWER: Islamic Republic of Iran (accept Persia) <JM>

22. **This city's most famous slave revolt began after its leader visited Haiti in 1794. That revolt was led by the slave Jose Chirino and the free black Jose Caridad Gonzalez, the latter of whom was rumored to have magical powers. This city is surrounded by the only large sand dune area in South America. The first expedition of Francisco de Miranda landed in this city's port of La Vela. This city remains the capital of its country's Falcon (Fal-COHN) State. This city was known as Neu-Augsburg during a brief occupation by the Welser family, making it the Americas' first German colony. This city was replaced as a territorial capital by Caracas. For fifteen points, name this city, the first city founded in Venezuela.**

ANSWER: Coro <JM>

23. **In Alice Walker's *The Temple of My Familiar*, Fanny recalls driving this “great unheard-of” author to the airport, and telling her that she particularly enjoyed a novel by her in which the**

Englishwoman Margaret Cadmore names her adopted daughter after herself. The title character of that novel by this author later manages to trick the young Margaret into marrying him instead of Moleka. Another novel by this author follows Paulina Sebeso, (\*) Makhaya Maseko and the agriculturalist Gilbert Balfour, as they attempt to modernise Golema Mmidi. In a later novel by this author, Elizabeth has hallucinations of Sello and Dan Molomo after being exiled to Motabeng, which this author based on the real-life village of Serowe. For 10 points, name this author who set *When Rain Clouds Gather* and *A Question of Power* in her home country of Botswana.

ANSWER: Bessie Head <EJW>

24. *Description acceptable* In a first-person section of *Digenes Akrites*, the title character meets a character of this sort named Maximo, who is described as a descendent of a troop of them sent to Alexander from India in Pseudo-Callisthenes. One of this sort of person in the *Aeneid* is described as fast enough to run in the sea without getting wet. That one of this sort of person was tied to a spear and thrown across a river as an infant and is avenged by Opis after being javelin-sniped by Arruns. The leader of the (\*) Volsci in the Rutulian coalition was this sort of person. Thersites was killed for mocking one of these people's slayer for falling in love with the corpse thereof. That one of them arrives after Hector's funeral in *Posthomerica* and is said to be uniquely deadly due to removing *both* her breasts. For 10 points, describe this sort of person, exemplified by Camilla, Penthesilea, and the Amazons.

ANSWER: warrior-women [accept any answer remotely close to that idea; also accept Amazons as a word for the general warrior-woman archetype until mentioned; prompt on queens with "who do what?"; prompt on answers like bandits or apelates/apelatai until "Alexander" is mentioned and do not accept or prompt thereafter] <JG>