

Guerrilla History

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1. In 1357, Edward III issued a statute banning residents of a specific town from buying this commodity at sea to prevent them from manipulating its prices. John Fastolf successfully supplied the English army during the Siege of Orleans after winning a battle named for this commodity near Rouvray. In 1238, eastern European men stayed home to fight the Mongol invasion, leading to such a surplus of this commodity in Yarmouth that it became worthless. This commodity was the staple of the Scania market and a cornerstone of the (*) Hanseatic League, which began to decline in 1425 after the sudden disappearance of these fish. For 10 points, name these fish known in Scotland as “silver darlings” and in Norway as the “silver of the sea”.

ANSWER: herrings [prompt on fish or other less specific answers]

<Nick Collins>

2. Indigenous groups in this region include the Weenhayek and the Enxet. This region contains the highest population of Mennonites in Latin America. The quebracho trees in this region spurred mass industrial harvesting of tannin. Hans von Kundt commanded troops in a conflict over this region, in which fortines like Boqueron and Nanawa were besieged and José Félix Estigarribia gained fame for leading his nation to victory. A state in this region is named after (*) Rutherford B. Hayes due to his assistance in adjudicating a territorial dispute here after the War of the Triple Alliance. For 10 points, name this part of the Río de la Plata basin contested in a 1930s war between Paraguay and Bolivia.

ANSWER: The Gran Chaco [or Dry Chaco; or Chaco Plain]

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3. A relief depicting two kings facing each other with a “sacred tree” in between them was found on a throne-base in this city’s “review palace” or *ekal masarti*. The founding of this city was celebrated with a festival that lasted ten days and was attended by 69,574 people according to the Banquet Stele. A depiction of the Biblical king Jehu is found on a Black Obelisk from this city that celebrates the accomplishments of Shalmaneser III (“SHAHL-muh-neh-ser III”). This city, which preceded Dur-Sharrukin as the capital of its empire, was founded by Ashurnasirpal II (“AWSH-ur-na-SEER-paul II”), who moved the Assyrian capital from (*) Ashur to this city. For 10 points, name this city in modern Iraq, which was believed to be the namesake city ruled by a Biblical King who built the Tower of Babel.

ANSWER: Kalhu [or Calah; or Nimrud]

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4. While serving as Commander-in-Chief of India, this man instituted namesake reforms that unified the army and distributed more troops along the Northwest Frontier. This man claimed that “we have given them a damn good dusting” after the 21st Lancers charged straight through the (*) *Ansar* in one battle. This man ordered the execution of “Breaker” Morant for killing Floris Visser, even though he himself set up concentration camps that killed thousands during the Boer War. For 10 points, name this general who became famous after winning the Battle of Omdurman.

ANSWER: Herbert Kitchener, 1st Earl Kitchener

<Hari Parameswaran>

5. In a pair of 1819 speeches supporting the Tallmadge Amendment, this politician argued that the Northwest Ordinance gave Congress power to forbid slavery in new states. After Thomas Jefferson's election to president, this man was kept on as Ambassador to Great Britain to finish negotiations for Jay's Treaty, for which he and Alexander Hamilton had published supportive essays under the pseudonym Camillus. Along with Philip Schuyler, he served as New York's first Senator and would be the last (*) Federalist Party leader. For 10 points, name this politician who was twice the Federalist vice presidential nominee under Charles Pinckney before badly losing the 1816 presidential election to James Monroe.

ANSWER: Rufus **King**

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6. The Mirovsko mine of this substance in Bulgaria gave rise to the first prehistoric European urban center. The Qin Dynasty official Li Bing accidentally discovered natural gas while mining for this substance. Ancient inhabitants of the Seille Valley in France pioneered briquetage for refining this substance, which was the source of wealth of the Hallstatt Period. Emperor (*) Wu of Han imposed an enduring central state monopoly of both iron and this substance. Mencius allegedly sold fish and this substance jointly, which was also a pairing used in Roman *garum*. For 10 points, name this flavoring and preserving substance whose use as payment to Roman soldiers gives us the word "salary."

ANSWER: **salt**

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7. A.S. Liebermann's advocacy of this ideology among eastern European Jews led to the founding of the Bund in Vilnius. In *Postwar*, Tony Judt wrote about a "new generation" of this ideology's adherents softening Kurt Schumacher's stances with a resolution at Bad Godesberg. Study circles called *kruzhki* drew heavily on Narodnaya Volya literature to inform this ideology's (*) "revolutionary" form. A separately published part of Friedrich Engels' *Anti-Dühring* contrasted "utopian and scientific" views of this ideology, which Stalinism advocated should initially grow "in one country." For 10 points, name this ideology whose "democratic" variety is represented by a red rose.

ANSWER: **socialism** [accept word forms; prompt on social democracy or word forms; do not accept or prompt on "communism"]

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8. Juba II of Mauretania established a "factory" on Mogador Island that was used to produce this good. In his *Natural History*, Pliny the Elder claimed that the best time to harvest this good was after the heliacal rising of Sirius; he also noted how this good smelled notoriously bad due to this good being salted in its creation. Dibapha referred to high-quality (*) cloth that was dipped in this good twice. This good was obtained from the secretions of Murex sea snails. For 10 points, name this expensive dye, the main export of the Phoenicians.

ANSWER: **Tyrian purple** [prompt on purple or dye before mentioned with "from where?"]

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9. **Faulty intelligence led to this conflict's attack on Dora Farms. 64 Tomahawk missiles were used as part of Operation Viking Hammer in this conflict. A green statue of a family sitting beneath a crescent and sun replaced a statue torn down during this conflict in Firdos Square. Lori Piestewa died in the opening days of this conflict, which saw the "Thunder Run" capture an opposing side's main airport. A speech declaring the (*) "end of major combat operations" in this conflict was delivered on the USS Abraham Lincoln behind a large "Mission Accomplished" banner. For 10 points, name this 21st-century war that led to the toppling of Saddam Hussein.**

ANSWER: 2003 U.S. invasion of Iraq [or the Iraq War; or the Second Gulf War; or 2003 Gulf War; prompt on partial answer]

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10. **A politician in this state once claimed he could only lose an election if he was "caught in bed with either a dead girl or a live boy." The campaign slogan "Slay the Dragon" targeted a notoriously corrupt candidate in this state, who suffered his first election defeat to Buddy Roemer after being acquitted of bribery charges. Before a 1991 election in this state, a candidate said, "the only thing we have in common is we're both wizards under the sheets," referring both to his own sexual prowess and his opponent, the (*) KKK Grand Wizard David Duke. A governor of this state was assassinated after developing the program "Share Our Wealth". For 10 points, name this state of governors Edwin Edwards and Huey P. Long.**

ANSWER: Louisiana

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11. **The *MV Struma* was detained in Istanbul and later torpedoed in the Black Sea during this event. The Haavara Agreement allowed emigres during this event to transfer a portion of their assets from in their home country, while the MacDonald White Paper curbed immigration during this event. Haj Amin al Husseini was arrested for trying to recruit Bosnian Muslims to participate in this event. (*) *Aliyah Bet* refers to people who escaped to Palestine during this event. For 10 points, name this event, during which six millions Jews failed to escape persecution.**

ANSWER: The Holocaust

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12. **This institution notably stored oracle enquiries, the result of divining a sheep liver. Upon Hormuzd Rassam and Henry Layard's excavation of this institution, contents from a southwestern and northern palace were shipped together from Kouyunjik to the British Museum. Like a similar institution at Tell el-Amarna, this institution preserved one of the only known versions of "Adapa and the South Wind" as well as several objects (*) "baked" in a post-Carcemish sack. This institution contained "The Poor Man of Nippur" and the standard Akkadian version of the *Epic of Gilgamesh*. For 10 points, name this collection of over 30,000 cuneiform tablets, originally located in Nineveh.**

ANSWER: Royal Library of Ashurbanipal [accept phrase variations; accept Assurbanipal or Asenappar or Assur-bani-apli in place of "Ashurbanipal"]

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13. African slaves made sweetgrass baskets known as fanners to "winnow" this crop. In a popular legend, Captain John Thurber brought this crop from Madagascar to Dr. Henry Woodward. Jonathan Lucas invented a water-powered mill to process this crop. This crop's availability to slaves in the Middle Passage may be the origin of the New Year's dish combining it with black-eyed peas, Hoppin' John. The (*) Gullah are primarily descended from slaves who grew this crop in both Africa and America. Colonial America prized this crop's high-yield "Carolina Gold" cultivar. For 10 points, name this crop that was grown in the South's Low Country and in California by Chinese migrant workers.

ANSWER: rice

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14. After Charles VIII of France threatened to sack this city, Piero Capponi responded with the now-famous proverb, "If you sound your trumpets, we will ring our bells". A traitor from this city, Bocca degli Abati, cut off the arm of its standard-bearer during a disastrous loss at the Battle of Montaperti. The Mamluk Sultan al-Ashraf Qaitbay gifted a leader of this city a live giraffe. A pope from this city joined the (*) League of Cognac and was imprisoned following Charles V's Sack of Rome. A pope from this city condemned Martin Luther in the bull Exsurge Domine. For 10 points, name this Italian city home to popes Clement VII and Leo X, who were both from the Medici family.

ANSWER: Florence

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15. A region rich with this resource was seized after indemnities were not paid for the attack of Basque immigrants in the Talambo Affair. This commodity names a historical period that began when Ramon Castilla gave the trading company Antony Gibbs & Sons exclusive rights to trade it in the British market. At the same time as the War of the Triple Alliance, Spain warred with (*) Peru, Chile, and Ecuador after seizing the Chincha Islands, which were rich with this resource. After this resource's depletion, many countries sought nitrate alternatives from the Atacama Desert, leading to the War of the Pacific. For 10 points, name this natural resource used as fertilizer, the excrement of bats and certain birds.

ANSWER: guano

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16. Ronnie Brunswijk ("BRUNS-week") perpetrated the 1986 Moiwana Massacre in a village founded by these people. A leader of these people named Juan de Bolas allied with the British to expel the Spanish and later led the "Black Militia" against his rival Juan de Serras. Queen (*) Nanny and Cudjoe led two tribes of these people. Edward Trelawny ordered many of these people to be deported to Nova Scotia. A war was sparked after two of these people were flogged for stealing two pigs. For 10 points, name these escaped slaves who fought two namesake wars with the British in Jamaica.

ANSWER: maroons [accept specifics such as Jamaican maroons, Brazilian maroons, or Surinamese maroons; prompt on escaped slaves before mentioned]

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17. When people inquired about the perpetrators of an incident at this location, a world leader claimed that "All guilty had been punished already." The Greenwoman Association claims that the continued use of this facility has cause negative population growth in the surrounding region. Operation (*) Osoaviakhim ("oh-so-ah-vee-ah-keem") brought over two thousand Germans to create machines used at this facility on Gorodomyla Island. The Vostok program operated out of this facility. For 10 points, name this location in present-day Kazakhstan used to launch Soviet cosmonauts into space.

ANSWER: Baikonur Cosmodrome

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18. **Jan Smuts originated the idea of these areas in a treatise called "A Practical Suggestion," later inserted into the Miller-Hurst Draft. A namesake "Permanent Commission" created to protect these areas were unable to visit them to investigate petitions. The Conference of San Remo determined the status of several of these polities. Article XXII of one document designated these areas as (*) Classes A, B, or C depending on whether they belonged to the Ottoman or German Empires; the Sykes-Picot Agreement determined how to divide the former. UN trusteeships replaced, for 10 points, what Middle Eastern and African territories designated by the League of Nations to be ruled by World War I victors?**

ANSWER: League of Nations mandates [or mandated territory]

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19. **Gotthard Heinrici refused to use "scorched earth" tactics on a city on this river and would later be punished for his refusal. Stalin awarded the Hero of the Soviet Award to Pinkus Turjan, the first soldier to cross this river. Army Group South became trapped in the Korsun-Cherkassy Pocket during an offensive along this river. A ravine near the banks of this river, which flows through (*) Smolensk, was the site of a massacre of thousands of Soviet Jews by Kurt Eberhard. For 10 points, name this river near which the Babi Yar Massacre took place in Kiev.**

ANSWER: Dnieper River

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20. **A leader of this country released the CD "A Madman in Love" and climbed down a helicopter ladder dressed as Batman during a campaign event. A five-time populist president of this country took power from Carlos Arroyo del Rio in the Glorious Revolution and was known as the "National Personification." A President of this country known as "El Loco" was declared mentally unfit by Congress. A land dispute between this country and its eastern neighbor led to the 1981 Paquisha War. This country, which was once led by Jose Velasco (*) Ibarra, experienced a 1998 banking crisis that led to its use of the US dollar instead of the sucre. For 10 points, name this South American country recently led by Rafael Correa.**

ANSWER: Ecuador

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21. **After the invasion of this city, the ABC powers convened the Niagara Falls peace conference to prevent war from breaking out. David Conner's Home Squadron provided backup fire along the Collado ("coy-AH-doe") Beach during a siege of this city. Admiral Frank Friday Fletcher prevented the (*) *S.S. Ypiranga* from unloading its cargo in this city to enforce an arms embargo. Troops were sent to occupy this city after soldiers refused to perform a 21-gun salute as an apology for American sailors being detained in Tampico. For 10 points, name this key Mexican port that was taken by Winfield Scott during the Mexican-American War.**

ANSWER: Veracruz

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22. **According to legend, this ruler's slave and lover claimed he was a greater king than this man, telling him, "your heart rules you, and this slave is the king of your heart." This ruler awarded that Georgian slave, Malik Ayaz, the throne of Lahore. The polymath Al-Biruni served in the court of this ruler, which allowed him to study Hinduism during many trips to India. He destroyed one of the twelve (*) Jyotirlinga during his sack of the Somanatha Temple. This man's son Masud was defeated by Seljuk Turks at the Battle of Dandanaqan. The Shanameh was presented to this ruler, who patronized Ferdowsi. For 10 points, name this prominent Sultan of the Ghaznavid Empire.**

ANSWER: Mahmud of Ghazni

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23. In this people's clan structure, marriage was allowed amongst "black bone" relatives but not "white bone" family. These people's bond of sworn brotherhood, or *anda*, would include an exchange of gifts like the highly sought after black sable coat. In one story, a bride of these people's Olkonot sub-tribe threw her blouse at her husband before falling victim to bride kidnapping. The source for that tale also related the myth of a blue wolf and gray doe who bore this people's legendary founder Batachi, whose greatest descendant was apocryphally born (*) holding a blood clot and in reality promulgated the *yassa* law code. For 10 points, what people's "secret history" described the life of Genghis Khan?

ANSWER: Mongols

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24. This waterway's economic significance is the subject of Donald Creighton's book *The Commercial Empire of [this waterway]*. At the confluence of this river and its tributary, folk hero Dollard des Ormeaux died at the Battle of Long Sault. After traversing this body of water, an explorer reached the village of (*) Stadacona and kidnapped its chief Donnacona. This river valley was the site of the Beaver Wars and during the Seven Years' War, Captain James Cook mapped the entrance to this river that was first explored by Jacques Cartier. For 10 points, name this large river in eastern Canada.

ANSWER: St. Lawrence River

<Nick Collins>

25. *Two answers required.* A poet who likely originated from one of these two kingdoms, Cynewulf ("KINE-wulf"), wrote the Vercelli Book's poems *Elene* and *The Fates of the Apostles*. These two kingdoms fought a battle at the Trent River over the Kingdom of Lindsey, which restored the namesake "supremacy" of one of these kingdoms. A cycle of depositions between them resulted in the combat deaths of Oswald, Penda, and Wulfhere; (*) Offa and Aethelred would later establish peace between them. These regions' earls Edwin and Morcar lost to Harald Hardrada at Fulford. Prior to Wessex's rise, the river Humber separated, for 10 points, what two dominant kingdoms of the Heptarchy?

ANSWER: Mercia and Northumbria

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26. Peter Dewey headed an OSS office in this city and was killed while attempting to mediate a conflict in it. It's not in the United States, but a speech given in this city in 1945 begins, "All men are created equal. They are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights..." Task Force 76 was involved in an operation (*) evacuating civilians and troops from this city known as Operation Frequent Wind, which is also where Malcolm Browne witnessed the self-immolation of Thich Quang Duc ("thik kweng duk"). For 10 points, name this capital of South Vietnam.

ANSWER: Saigon [or Ho Chi Minh City]

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27. **Joseph Princen wrote a profile of Joseph Elder and other Quaker leaders engaging in this strategy during the Sri Lankan Civil War. Issues surrounding the occupation of Quneitra and three hills nearly derailed another application of this strategy. The foremost proponent of this strategy first engaged in it by securing the Suez Canal with a UN buffer zone, and Jimmy Carter employed it over the course of three days at Camp David when (*) Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat reached an impasse. For 10 points, name this type of conflict mediation, whose name was coined by the press who covered Henry Kissinger's multiple short flights following the Yom Kippur War.**

ANSWER: **shuttle diplomacy** [accept **mediated communication** or **mediation** or **message carrying** or similar answers before "Quneitra"; prompt on **mediated communication** or **mediation** or **message carrying** or similar answers before "conflict mediation"]

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28. **This group was frequently mistreated by Anthony Whitting and Hiland Crow. Nancy Quander and Sukey Bay, part of the oldest black African family in America, were part of this group. One of these people, Billy Lee, holds a horse in a portrait painted at Princeton. A chef named (*) Hercules was part of this group until 1797. John Bowles helped Oney Judge, one of these people, escape on the *Nancy*. Christopher Sheels, one of these people, was present at his owner's deathbed, after which all of these people were freed by the contents of their owner's will. For 10 points, name these black Americans held in captivity by the first President.**

ANSWER: George **Washington**'s **slaves** [prompt on **slaves** with "owned by whom?"]

<Nick Collins>

29. **Warring coalitions of students known as "Heaven" and "Earth" factions fought in this city. Andrew Walder's *Fractured Rebellion* centers on protestors in this city in the 1960s. A professor at a university in this city wrote *The Cowshed* about his experiences during a tumultuous period in this city. A mayor of this city led the Five Man Group that drafted the "February Outline": that mayor's refusal to speak out against the play (*) *Hai Rui Dismissed From Office* led to his dismissal. Universities in this city were the site of the first "big-character posters." Red Guards in this city mobilized around its universities of Tsinghua and Beida. For 10 points, name this center of the Cultural Revolution and capital of China.**

ANSWER: **Beijing**

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30. **As the Duke of York, a future king of England led a pair of cavalry charges while fighting for the losing side of this battle, whose left flank was pinned against the Canal of Furnes. English infantrymen under William Lockhart were able to charge uphill partly due to the decision by John Joseph of Austria to leave his artillery behind prior to this battle. This battle was the culmination of a war instigated by Spain supporting Prince Louis II de Condé's Fronde. The seizure of (*) Dunkirk after this battle resulted in the Treaty of the Pyrenees. For 10 points, name this decisive 1658 victory for the Vicomte de Turenne against a Spanish force arrayed on the namesake sandy structures.**

ANSWER: Battle of the **Dunes** [accept the Battle of **Dunkirk** before mention]

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Tie Breakers

This work describes how the Dalreudians conquered a land inhabited by an ethnicity ruled by a king “from the female royal race.” This work’s preface declares Ceolwulf (“KAY-uhl-wulf”) as the “most glorious king” and thanks Albinus for assistance on it. This work details such events as the martyrdom of St. Alban and naming of (*) Augustine as the first Archbishop of Canterbury. For 10 points, name this work by the Venerable Bede that chronicles the advent of Christianity in England.

ANSWER: *Ecclesiastical History of the English People*

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Description acceptable. **The CGIIRC of the Brazilian agency FUNAI [spell out] protects people with this characteristic. The BBC documentary *The Blank on the Map* culminated in David Attenborough's interaction with New Guineans possessing this characteristic. Survival International has criticized (*) tourist agencies that offer safaris to see the Jarawa and others with this characteristic. The Gibson Desert's Pintupi Nine were the last group of people with this trait in Australia. Alfred Kroeber gave a name meaning "man" to a Yahi who gave up this status by walking into Oroville, California. John Allen Chau was killed trying to proselytize to the Sentinelese, who violently enforce, for 10 points, what characteristic?**

ANSWER: uncontacted tribes [be generous; accept synonyms for "uncontacted" like isolated or lost or voluntarily isolated; accept synonyms for "tribes" like peoples]

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A poem by Dennis Brutus about this location asks to remember “bullet-in-the-back day” and to “be glad.” It’s not Kapenguria, but this location’s namesake “six” were found guilty of murdering Mayor Kuzwayo Dlamini. An event in this location prompted the creation of the militant (*) Umkhonto we Sizwe. A massacre in this location occurred when members of the Pan-Africanist Congress attempted to hand in their pass books to the police. For 10 points, name this South African town, which, in 1960, saw a massacre of Apartheid protesters.

ANSWER: Sharpeville

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