

Guerrilla History

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1. **This state's very tiny city of Antelope came into conflict with a group of "neo-sannyasins" based in this state, whose leader owned 93 Rolls-Royces at his height. This state's 1844 "Lash Law" required that all blacks – free or slave – be whipped twice a year. The largest ever (*) bioterrorist attack in the U.S. took place when *Salmonella* cultures were placed in salad bars in this state by members of the Rajneeshee religious movement. For 10 points, name this state, where a namesake journey full of river fording and dysentery may culminate in its Willamette Valley.**

ANSWER: **Oregon**

<Tracy Mirkin>

2. **This person oversaw the founding of the Mariners House as the first president of the Boston Seaman's Aid Society. This woman wrote about the slave owner Mr. Peyton sending his slaves to Africa in the anti-Tom novel *Liberia*, and organized the funding of the Bunker Hill Monument. The first phonograph recording made by Thomas Edison was a recitation of a poem by this writer. This person shaped the idea of the "cult of domesticity" during her 40-year tenure as the editor of *Godey's Lady's Book*. A series of editorials by this woman prompted Abraham Lincoln to declare a holiday to be celebrated in November 1963. (*) For 10 points, name this author of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" who pushed for the creation of Thanksgiving.**

ANSWER: Sarah Josepha **Hale**

<Jordan Brownstein>

3. **In a political cartoon, this person is saying "don't tell" while another figure on the left has a name tag that says "Slick." During this individual's farewell address this person was lauded as "always picking up the pen" and "always picking up the phone" by Seth Waxman. This person obtained their highest position after controversy surrounded both (*) Kimba Wood and Zoe Baird. This person notably ordered a tear-gas attack during the final phase of the Waco siege and also ordered the FBI and Miami Dade police to storm a house in Little Havana to detain Elian Gonzalez. For 10 points, name this Attorney General under Bill Clinton, the only woman to have held the position.**

ANSWER: Janet **Reno**

<Zach Foster>

4. **A Japanese student at the Sorbonne who famously performed this action in 1981 has since made his living by recounting his experience in numerous graphic novels and pornographic exploitation films. Salvador Alvarenga was sued in 2015 amidst accusations of him performing this action. Hungarian rebel (*) Gyorgy Dosza was executed by having this action committed upon him by his fellow rebels. The crazed (and free) lunatic Issei Sagawa stated that he "killed" Renee Hartevelt so that he could do this "to her flesh." For 10 points, name this culinary action infamously committed by members of the Donner Party.**

ANSWER: **cannibalism** [accept synonyms, such as **eating people**; prompt on killing someone with "and then doing what?"]

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5. A political cartoon satirizing the potential construction of one of these things depicts Uncle Sam's "Next Duty," as he holds an axe over his head. The eruption of Mt. Pelee on Martinique allowed William Nelson Cromwell to scare senators into voting against the creation of one of these things, by utilizing stamps featuring the Momotombo volcano. Stipulations governing the construction of one of these things were laid out in the (*) Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, and involved a pass through Bluefields. Jose Santos Zelaya unsuccessfully lobbied for, for 10 points, what proposed waterway through a non-Panama Central American country?

ANSWER: a canal through Nicaragua [prompt on canal with "where was that canal to be located?"; prompt on synonyms such as waterway; do NOT accept or prompt on answers including Panama]

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6. A member of this family invented a form of sunscreen, which was unfortunately a mixture of lead carbonate and poison ivy. Because her husband frequently suffered anxiety attacks, a member of this family would spend time dressed up like a man, and is depicted in a painting holding a unicorn. One member of this family implemented the Wallach Reform while (*) Queen of Poland. In one incident, a ruler from this family stood on the walls of Forli, pulled up her skirt towards the besieging army, and said "I can make more" after they threatened to kill her only son. For 10 points, identify this family whose members included Bona and Caterina, and ruled over Milan in the Renaissance.

ANSWER: House of Sforza

<Zach Foster>

7. This battle is the center of focus in a work of popular history by John Barratt. The night before this battle, one side set up camp in front of a body of water called the Almond Pool, which ended up delaying their retreat. The losing side of this battle had his "death" recalled in the *Mirror for Magistrates*, which noted he teleported into a cave after being struck by lightning. This battle took place at Hateley Field and one side was assisted by both (*) Edmund Mortimer and Owain Glendower. This was the first battle in which English longbowmen fought each other on English soil. For 10 points, identify this 1403 battle where Henry IV ended the rebellion of Henry "Hotspur" Percy.

ANSWER: Battle of Shrewsbury

<Zach Foster>

8. According to legend, this man joined rebels after they released him from an iron collar that had been placed after he defaulted on loans. This man's forces captured the city of a leader who had severed the arm of his daughter, Princess Changping. This man captured Kaifeng after its governor caused the city's (*) dikes to burst in an attempt to destroy this man's army, only for it to fail and kill over 300,000 of Kaifeng's inhabitants. The Chongzhen Emperor hung himself on the Guilty Scholar Tree after this man's capture of Beijing. For 10 points, name this "Dashing King" who overthrew the Ming dynasty and would rule over the short-lived Shun dynasty.

Answer: Li Zicheng [prompt on Dashing King until read]

<Austin Foos>

9. A radical politician from this family coined the term "His Majesty's Loyal Opposition" and described how Ali Pasha's wife had his alleged mistresses drowned in sacks in an account written while travelling with his friend Lord Byron. A "New Liberal" from this family influenced the Asquith government with his book *Liberalism*. A woman with this surname wrote the Open Christmas Letter years after bringing the case of Lizzie van Zyl to public attention. Leonard's sister from this family prompted the formation of the (*) Fawcett Commission by exposing the conditions at sites like Bloemfontein. For 10 points, give the surname of Emily, the activist who publicized the Boer War concentration camps.

ANSWER: Hobhouse [or Emily Hobhouse; or John Hobhouse; or Leonard Trewlany Hobhouse]

<Jordan Brownstein>

10. The “rise of” and “retreat of” this concept are examined in the first two chapters of Jo Guidi and David Armitage’s *History Manifesto*, which champions this concept. This concept, which makes use of cyclical “conjunctures,” inspired the world-systems theory research conducted by Immanuel Wallerstein at a center named for its formulator. This approach studies (*) “slow but perceptible rhythms” that occur within “almost imperceptible” change according to the preface of a book on the Mediterranean in the age of Philip II. For 10 points, give this two-word French term for a historiographical approach focused on the long-term, which Fernand Braudel and the Annales School pioneered.

ANSWER: the longue durée

<Jordan Brownstein>

11. This city’s unusual policy of protecting the goods of shipwrecked merchants is described in Ma Huan’s primary source on it. According to a slanderous tradition, the cartographer ibn Majid navigated for an expedition to this city, whose leader later waged a war on this city in which he torched a ship carrying 400 Muslim pilgrims. 18th-century Brits loved a floral fabric called chintz that was imported from this city. This city was ruled by the Samudri Raja, or “Lord of the Sea,” whose title was incorrectly transcribed as (*) “Zamorin” by Vasco da Gama on his trip to India. For 10 points, name this “City of Spices” on the Malabar coast in present-day Kerala.

ANSWER: Calicut [or Kozhikode]

<Jordan Brownstein>

12. One figure learned of this event after he was unable to attend a concert due to strep throat according to the diary of Olga Paley. This event led Erich Leskhe to conduct a study as to why rabbits were able to eat such high levels of belladonna. This event was likely not orchestrated by Oswald Rayner and Viscount Templewood, and this event was accelerated by the use of copious amounts of chocolate cake and red wine. The supposed (*) 13-inch penis of the victim of this event was removed in an autopsy. The victim of this event was killed by the cross-dresser Felix Yusupov and thrown into the Neva River. For 10 points, identify this 1916 event in which a Russian mystic was killed.

ANSWER: Murder of Rasputin [accept clear word equivalents indicating a murder; prompt on Rasputin’s death or equivalents]

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13. When he wasn’t busy publically calling his wife a whore, Peter III of Russia court-martialed one of these animals; found guilty, it was hanged “without having been heard in his own defense.” They aren’t bears, but a non-film-related Jack Black is renowned for locating these animals, hundreds of which simultaneously fought a single (*) terrier in one blood sport. The Norway variety of these animals is the most common variety found today, while the black variety was responsible for carrying the *Yersinia pestis*-filled fleas that lead to the Black Death. For 10 points, upon an individual’s sense of suspicion, which creatures may be “smelled?”

ANSWER: rat (Catherine the Great was the wife who made the sarcastic remark in the first line)

<Tracy Mirkin>

14. Historian Taisuke Mitamura's primary work is titled for these people, and "The Structure of Intimate Politics." Upon death, these people would be buried with a special jar that they wore hanging in a bag from their belt while they lived. The official process of becoming a member of these people involved a special chair with a hole in it. Other than the emperor, these were the only (*) men allowed into the inner courtyards of the Forbidden City, and the most famous one of them went on many "treasure voyages" under the Ming. Zheng He was, for 10 points, what type of castrated men who commonly served as Chinese political officials?

ANSWER: Chinese eunuchs [prompt on Chinese people; prompt on politicians, court officials, officials, or similar terms; do NOT accept or prompt on anything regarding varieties of females]

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15. One of the chief books of this cause was a J.J. Servan-Schreiber memoir about his time as a lieutenant. The "suitcase carriers" of the Jeanson network helped supply money for this cause, which Henri Alleg's book *The Question* fueled by describing the *gégène*, a hand generator used for torture. Claude Lanzmann co-authored the Manifesto of the 121 for this cause. Hundreds of protestors for this cause were thrown off bridges and drowned on the orders of police chief Maurice Papon in a 1961 massacre. Supporters of this cause such as (*) Jean-Paul Sartre were targeted by the terrorist group OAS. For 10 points, name this cause taken up by many French intellectuals in the '50s, which succeeded with the signing of the Evian Accords.

ANSWER: Algerian independence [accept obvious equivalents like end of the Algerian war, the pro-FLN cause, opposition to torture during the Algerian war, etc.]

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16. A morbidly obese ruler of this city supposedly cut off the arms and legs of captives, rolled them into a ball, and fried them alive in cooking oil. A general living in this city constantly had spears thrown at him by his adoptive father as a result of having an affair with the concubine Diao Chan. As a result of losing such men as Hua Xiong at Hu Lao Gate, the ruler of this city had it burned to the ground and had the (*) Imperial Seal thrown into a well. Liu Bian called both Yuan Shao and Dong Zhuo to this city to rid it of the Ten Regular Attendants. For 10 points identify this old Eastern imperial capital in the *Romance of the Three Kingdoms* that is moved west to Chang'an.

ANSWER: Luoyang

<Zach Foster>

17. A fascist group in this country agreed to a pact with the Catholic Church if priests agreed to not wear the soutane. Religious persecution in this country was carried out by a man who had a bull named "The Bishop" and nicknamed "executioner of the priests." In order to protect refugees in this country, the LNDLR was founded and the encyclical *Firmissimam Constantium* was issued. This country was home to a philosopher who argued for founding a civilization known as *Universopolis*, which would be ruled by a "Cosmic Race." (*) For 10 points, identify this country of Jose Vasconcelos, who castigated Catholic persecution in the Cristero War.

ANSWER: Mexico

<Zach Foster>

18. **People of this ethnicity sent squadrons of mercenaries to make up half of Mirambo's army during his invasion of Unyanyembe. The Makrani caste are descendents of this ethnic group, who also founded a literary society in the Trucial States after they were offered citizenship. People of this ethnicity took in the deposed Sheikh Sultan Bin Ahmad in the late 18th century and bequeathed him (*) Gwadar, which is why this ethnicity makes up a significant portion of Oman. This ethnic group has historically made up most of the population of Sindh province and ruled over the Kalat Khanate. For 10 points, name this ethnic group that names a historical region of southwest Pakistan**

ANSWER: **Baloch** [or **Balochistan**]

<Zach Foster>

19. **One company known for producing this good saw its CEO, Eli Black, smash a 44th floor window and jump to his death, weeks before the unveiling of a scandal surrounding this good. Guy Molony and Lee Christmas helped acquire business concessions for Russian immigrant (*) Samuel Zemurray, who was nicknamed after this good. Following political lobbying by a company that specializes in this good, Operation PBSUCCESS installed Carlos Castillo Armas as president, overthrowing Jacobo Arbenz as President of Guatemala. For 10 points, name this fruit, whose namesake "republics" were often propped up by the United Fruit Company.**

ANSWER: **bananas**

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20. **One side of a conflict over this resource was led by an individual who claimed to gain godly protection due to a special substance in his pouch; following his death, this substance was revealed to be a lump of green cheese. An oak in Norfolk is named for a man who fought for lessened restrictions on this resource from his stronghold at Mousehold Heath. That man, who lost many supporters at Dussindale, was (*) Robert Kett. Gerrard Winstanley led a proto-anarchist group in the 17th-century that was known for advocating radical redistribution of this resource in Britain; that group was the Diggers. For 10 points, the practice of enclosure centered on what resource?**

ANSWER: **land** [prompt on property; prompt on very vague descriptions of things that land may contain, such as rivers, minerals, forests, etc, but be firm regarding the answer] (the first mentioned rebellion is the Midland Revolt)

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21. **In 2018, archaeologists discovered a wall relief produced by this civilization that consists of two snakes curling between four human heads with their eyes closed. Ruth Shady discovered the oldest known depiction of the "Staff God" on some pottery made by this unusually peaceful civilization. Excavated flutes crafted from (*) pelican bones have furthered the theory that this Pacific culture survived primarily on a shellfish diet. Including the sites of Aspero and Caral, for 10 points, name this pre-Colombian Peruvian culture that is widely considered to be the earliest civilization of the Americas.**

ANSWER: **Norte Chico** civilization [accept answers that mention **Caral** or **Caral-Supe** before **Caral** is mentioned; prompt thereafter]

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22. **This man lectured a servant who asked why his horses weren't covered by mosquito nets by replying "which horse will climb steep cliffs and wade through rivers?"** While in his youth, this man was a hostage to a noble who spent most of his daily life playing *kemari*. This man almost lost his life when he employed the crane formation to counter the Takeda fish-scale formation. This man's crest was a (*) golden hollyhock, and this man supported Oda Nobukatsu during the Komaki Campaign. This man's primary rival was a warlord nicknamed "monkey," and this man led the Eastern Army at Sekigahara. For 10 points, identify this man who established his namesake shogunate in 1603.

ANSWER: Tokugawa Ieyasu

<Zach Foster>

23. **In a historical case of post-partum depression, this ruler's wife often attempted to drop their newborn daughter down a flight of stairs, and following the death of her husband, forced that daughter to sleep under a casket containing his heart. This king reportedly entered battle without armor, bravely stating (*) "Let Lord God be my armor!";** this intelligent plan failed following a battle where he was dragged by his horse and shot in the head while down. The most famous utilizer of the Hakkapeliita, for 10 points, name this Swedish loser of the Battle of Lutzen who was also known as the "Lion of the North."

ANSWER: Gustavus Adolphus [accept Gustav II Adolf; accept Gustav Adolf Magnus or Gustav Adolf the Great; prompt on Gustav Adolf by itself, as apparently there are a couple of them]

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24. **This state was referred to as a "brothel of stew" by the writings of Licinius Calvus. According to a secondary source of Memnon of Heraclea, Aurelius Cotta reagravated an old festering wound while attacking this state. A leader of this state received Manius Aquillus the Younger at his court to quell support for the usurper Socrates Chrestus. Because Julius Caesar supposedly fell in love with the ruler of this state, he was mocked by rivals as being the "Queen" of this state. The death of the last monarch of this state, (*) Nicomedes IV, led to the Third Mithridatic War. For 10 points, name this Anatolian kingdom that merged with Pontus to become a Roman province in 74 B.C.E.**

ANSWER: Kingdom of Bithynia

<Zach Foster>

25. **A non-Canadian Operation Apollo saw the Cypriot "Ethnarch" Makarios III shipped to this country involuntarily. One president of this country crossdressed in a sari before borrowing Rajiv Gandhi's plane as part of Operation Flowers Are Blooming. It's not Ghana, but this country is where Yaa Asantewaa died following her exile by the British. (*) James Mancham was this country's first president, prior to his being overthrown by France-Albert Rene, a self-proclaimed "Indian Ocean socialist." For 10 points, name this archipelagic African country that can be found north-east of Madagascar, Comoros, and Mauritius.**

ANSWER: Republic of Seychelles

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26. **Stewart Dunaway wrote how this commodity was cornered by the Lindley family in North Carolina. This commodity was at the center of the story of socialite Cornelia Beekman, who offered what little she had so that an officer reassured her that her house would not be plundered. John Adams wrote in one of his letters to Abigail about how this commodity was "daubed upon a flat stone and scorched on one side." Christopher Ludwick served an important role at Valley Forge for procuring this commodity that was served alongside (*) 3 pints of peas a week to each soldier during the Revolutionary War. For 10 points, name this commodity that was used to leaven hotcakes?**

ANSWER: flour [or bread, wheat, etc.]

<Zach Foster>

27. **After the failed July 20th plot this man succeeded Kurt Zeitzler as Chief of Staff for his country, and this man led forces in the invasion of Poland at Kobryn and Wizna. This man's column was famously denied the chance to destroy the Allied forces trapped at Dunkirk. In 1943 this man was appointed Inspector General of the (*) Armoured troops, and this man said surprise, suitable terrain, and deployment in mass were the three essential points for a successful panzer attack. This advocated for the use of tanks and motorized vehicles in mobile warfare in his *Achtung Panzer*. For 10 points, name this Nazi general who pioneered Blitzkrieg.**

Answer: Heinz **Guderian**

<Austin Foos>

28. **A 2015 Gary Gerstle book explains this country's political turmoil as being caused by two contrasting power theories that were pursued during its founding. Joseph Stalin criticized a leader of this country's Communist Party for his claim of its uniqueness from traditional Marxist theory. (*) The impact of societal conflicts were minimized by the "Consensus Historians" of this country, whose citizens were parodied in a Horace Mitchell Miner essay titled after the Nacirema. For 10 points, name this country, whose "Frontier" was studied by Frederick Jackson Turner.**

ANSWER: **United States** of America [or alternate forms]

<Tracy Mirkin>

29. **This historian's main critic had a "crazy thesis" according to a 1997 article in the *British New Left Review* by Norman Finkelstein. This historian argued that unlike Mussolini, the Trump administration does not prioritize "law and order" in his article "The Suffocation of Democracy." This historian argued that a state had developed a "cumulative radicalization" to deal with its problems as part of his functionalist argument. This historian feuded with (*) Daniel Goldhagen, and this man's most famous work concluded that the 101st Police Battalion felt pressured to carry out massacres. For 10 points, name this Holocaust historian and author of *Ordinary Men*.**

ANSWER: Christopher **Browning**

<Zach Foster>

30. **Alexander the Great is shown handing his sword to this man on the frontispiece of John Bingham's translation of Aelian, whose ideas this man's cousin John Louis exposed him to. This student of the inventor of decimal fractions, Simon Stevin, is credited by Michael Roberts with kickstarting the "Military Revolution" with his Roman-inspired use of (*) volley fire and drilling exercises. This man used the alleged crime of raising of waargelder forces as an excuse to execute his the pro-Arminianism and pro-peace rival Johan van Oldenbarnevelt. This leader took over a war effort after his father was assassinated by Balthasar Girard. For 10 points, name this son of William of Orange.**

ANSWER: **Maurice** of Nassau

<Jordan Brownstein>

Tie-Breakers

A grainy photo taken in 1985 shortly before disaster depicts a mid-air Boeing 747 from this country that is completely missing its vertical stabilizer. In 2001, an ATC error resulted in two passenger planes over this country missing each other by 36 feet, in what was nearly the deadliest aviation accident ever. Pilots from this country controlled a (*) proven-to-be-uncontrollable aircraft before crashing into a mountain in the deadliest single-aircraft accident in aviation history. For 10 points, JAL (“jay-ay-ell”) Flight 123 crashed in which country, whose Yodogo Hijacking saw assailants commandeer a plane using samurai swords?

ANSWER: **Japan** (I implore all to read about the commendable, yet ultimately tragic efforts of the pilots of JAL 123)

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