

1. The name itself was officially first bestowed by Altan Khan on Sonam in 1578, even though he became known as the third one. While not the oldest example of a tulku, as the Karmapas date to the twelfth century, they started with Gedun Drub in the late fifteenth century. There have been a total of thirteen of these Gelugs who are officially lower in rank than the Ganden Tripa. FTP, Tenzin Gyatso is the current incarnation of what spiritual leader of Tibetan Buddhism?

Answer: Dalai Lama

2. The first direct experimental evidence of their existence occurred when three-jet events were observed at PETRA in Hamburg in 1979, although deep inelastic scattering at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center had earlier established their existence. They have negative intrinsic parity, zero isospin, and also lack charge and mass, although they do have color. Confined within hadrons and using mesons as force mediators, they are not directly involved in nuclear forces. For ten points, name these subatomic particles that cause quarks to interact and indirectly make protons and neutrons bind together in nuclei.

Answer: Gluons

3. This character prophesizes of a time "When priests are more in word than matter/ When brewers mar their malt with water" in the third act of the play he appears in. On several occasions, he rebukes his employer with lines like "Thou hast pared thy wit o'both sides and left nothing in the middle" and "Thou hadst little wit in thy bald crown when thou gavest the golden one away," and disappears entirely from the play after saying "And I'll go to bed at noon" in Act 3, Scene 6. Harold Bloom called him "the uncanniest character in Shakespeare," saying that he "makes the dread king accessible to us." He makes his first appearance offering his coxcomb to another character, whom he calls "nuncle." FTP, name this character from *King Lear*.

Answer: the Fool (do not accept "jester," as he is called "the Fool" in the play itself)

4. It was partly convened due to the disaffection of the Essex Junto. It suggested several Constitutional amendments, including limiting Presidents to one term, requiring that a President be from a different state than his predecessor, and prohibiting trade embargoes longer than sixty days. Presided over by George Cabot, its representatives to Washington arrived in the aftermath of the Battle of New Orleans, but quickly returned home without any results, save the death of the Federalist Party. Best known for discussing and rejecting the secession of New England from the Union, for 10 points, name this 1814 meeting that took place in a namesake Connecticut city.

Answer: Hartford Convention

5. His breakout performance came with the song "Scenario," a collaboration between A Tribe Called Quest and Leaders of the New School. He first signed as a solo artist to Elektra, and in 1996 released his first album, *The Coming*, which included the single "Woo-Hah! Got You All in Check". His blending of Ragga with hip hop and his rapid delivery are expressed in singles like "Put Your Eyes Where My Hands Can See" and "Gimme Some More," which respectively appear on his albums *When Disaster Strikes* and *Extinction Level Event: The Final World Front*. He later signed to J Records, where he promoted his group, the Flipmode Squad. FTP, name this rapper who recently released the single "Touch It" from his latest album, *The Big Bang*.

Answer: Busta Rhymes (also accept Bus-A-Bus)

6. One chapter of this work describes Wash Williams, a telegraph operator who hates women due to the infidelity of his ex-wife, while in another chapter, Standard Oil employee Joe Welling successfully courts Sarah King. Besides "Respectability" and "A Man of Ideas," Presbyterian minister Curtis Hartman is inspired to break a window after seeing schoolteacher Kate Swift praying naked in the chapter "The Strength of God". Adolph Meyers changes his name to Wing Biddlebaum and moves to the title location after being accused of molesting young boys in its first story, "Hands," while an old bedridden writer is featured in its first section, "The Book of the Grotesque". Ending with the departure of George Willard from the title Midwestern city, FTP, name this short story collection by Sherwood Anderson.

Answer: Winesburg, Ohio

7. (SW) Solving the Josephus problem is a common exercise for students learning to use them, and is typically done with a circular implementation. When the number of items that will be stored is unknown before runtime, they have a great advantage over arrays in that they can be extended as long as there is memory without having to preallocate large amounts of space, though this comes at the price of loss of random accessibility. FTP, what are these basic data structures, each node of which may have either a pointer to the next node or pointers to the next and previous nodes?

Answer: linked lists

8. According to Vergil, his family was descended from Sergestus, a Trojan who accompanied Aeneas to Italy. He suffered a black mark when he was accused of adultery with a Vestal Virgin in 73 BCE, and in 65 he was back in court, charged with extortion and other abuses during his proconsular governorship of Africa. One conspiracy bearing his name involved the assassination of both consuls and many senators, but information is sketchy, at best, but he was responsible for a second attempt in 64. FTP, name this Roman who led a conspiracy during the first consulship of Cicero.

Answer: Lucius Sergius **Catiline** or **Catiline**

9. Their excretory, urinary and reproductive systems all open into the cloaca, while its most notable species has five sex chromosomes and produces venom through the crural glands. Members of it have lower body temperatures and metabolic rates than most of their class, which are adaptations to the harsher environments they have endured. Although they produce milk, they have no nipples and instead excrete it through openings in their skin. Adults have no teeth, and members have ankle spurs. FTP, name this order of egg-laying mammals whose modern members include platypuses and echidnas.

Answer: Monotremata or Monotremes (prompt on equivalents)

10. In the second scene, the title figure is surrounded by a tailor, a jockey, a dancing-master, and a music teacher possibly based on Handel. In a later scene, two bailiffs arrest that figure for debt, causing him to marry a wealthy one-eyed widow for her money. The final three scenes take place in a fiery gaming house, a debtors' prison, and Bedlam, where the now insane and penniless title character is visited by Sarah Young, the only person who doesn't take advantage of him. The first scene, "The Heir," portrays a young Englishman who inherits a fortune, while the later scenes trace his self-destruction through vice, including a depiction of an orgy. FTP, name this series of paintings by William Hogarth.

Answer: *The Rake's Progress* or *A Rake's Progress*

11. The two names that this event is known by stem from the garden and the city in which it took place. Official sources listed the casualties of this ten minute event at 379, whereas private sources claim something between one and two thousand. The release of Drs. Satyapal and Saifuddin Kitchlew was the cause of the gathering three days prior, the results of which led to riots and destruction in the Punjab region, thus the gathering for Baisakhi Day violated the prohibitory orders of the instated martial law. FTP, identify this April 13, 1919 event in which British troops under Brigadier-General Reginald Dyer opened fire on an unarmed gathering of Indians at Jallianwala Bagh.

Answer: Amritsar Massacre (prompt on "Jallianwala Bagh" Massacre)

12. At the end of this novel, the narrator attempts to raise funds to capture members of the ten lost tribes of Israel in order to convert them to Christianity. Mr. Thims takes the narrator on a tour of the Colleges of Unreason after he visits the Musical Banks, a parody of the Church of England. After reaching the title place, the narrator becomes the guest of Mr. Nosbinor, who is being treated for a bout of embezzlement, and learns that illness and poverty are treated as crimes, while children are blamed for being born. Based on its author's earlier essay "Darwin Among the Machines," it begins with the narrator's discovery of the title society. FTP, name this utopian novel by Samuel Butler.

Answer: Erewhon

13. Its pure form is silvery white, fairly soft and has one of the highest melting points of any pure element. It is important in nutrition, as it is found at the active site of many enzymes, including xanthine oxidase. This transition metal's name is derived from the Greek for "leadlike," and in small quantities it is effective for use in hardening other metals like steel, thus about two thirds of its use is in alloys. With the exception of a single grain discovered by the Luna 24 mission, it is not found free in nature. FTP, identify this metal found in minerals like wulfenite and powellite, with atomic number 42.

Answer: Molybdenum

14. He described himself as a fallen god called a *daimon* in a work addressed to the citizens of Acragas. That work, the *Purifications*, also details his successive reincarnations through the different elements of nature into his perfect human form. He believed that the world begins as a perfect sphere and that all matter is alternately brought together and separated by the forces of Love and Strife, and divided matter into four roots: earth, water, air, and fire. Legendarily dying by jumping into an active volcano, FTP, name this Pre-Socratic philosopher best known for writing *On Nature*.

Answer: **Empedocles**

15. (CG) It lost the Best Picture Academy Award to *How Green Was My Valley* and its director was beaten out by John Ford, also for *How Green Was My Valley*. The lead actor, also the director, lost out to Gary Cooper for *Sergeant York*. Overall, this film was nominated for 9 Oscars, but only won one, Best Original Screenplay. The controversy surrounding the film was largely stirred up by Hollywood gossip Louella Parsons, who convinced her boss, William Randolph Hearst, that the film was slandering him. FTP, name this groundbreaking 1941 movie directed, written by and starring Orson Welles.

Answer: **Citizen Kane**

16. This country contains Voronya Cave, the world's deepest. The Rioni River flows through its second largest city, Kutaisi, while the ancient land of Colchis was located within its borders. Its autonomous republics include Adjara and Abkhazia, which is separated from the rest of the country by the Kodori Valley. Its highest peaks are Skhara, Janga, and Kazbek, all part of the Kokh range in the Caucasus Mountains. Forming the southern border of Chechnya as well as the northern border of Turkey, Armenia, and Azerbaijan, FTP, name this country whose capital is Tbilisi which shares its name with a U.S. state.

Answer: **Georgia**

17. Ferruccio Busoni wrote a sonatina for piano based on this composer's final opera. Trained by composer Jacques Halévy at the Paris Conservatory, he used Alfred de Musset's poem "Namouna" for the basis of his opera *Djamileh*. In another of his operas, Zurga sings the duet "Au fond du temple saint" with Nadir after being elected chief of a group of fishermen in Ceylon. His most famous work would later influence the realistic verismo school of dramatic opera, and includes a "seguidilla" in which the title character seduces a young corporal, as well as the Toréador Song and Habanera. FTP, name this French composer of *The Pearl Fishers* best known for an opera about a Spanish gypsy, *Carmen*.

Answer: Georges **Bizet**

18. In some traditions, he has a daughter named Chrysothemis, who is depicted by Sophocles as more concerned with expediency than justice. In the beginning of Shakespeare's *Troilus and Cressida*, he questions the dour appearance of his generals, while his death in Sartre's *The Flies* prompts the titular infestation. In *The Odyssey*, he warns Odysseus not to trust his wife upon the latter's homecoming, because of his own murder by his wife. FTP, name this king of Mycenae, the title character of a play by Aeschylus and the leader of the expedition to Troy in *The Iliad*.

Answer: **Agamemnon**

19. Britain and France were the primary negotiators of it, but the French populous generally resented the terms that essentially made everything as it was before the war, resulting in their loss of gains in the Netherlands and declaring things to be "as stupid as the peace". Some results of it include the Duchy of Modena and the Republic of Genoa returning to their pre-war status and the Asiento contract and right of Great Britain to send an annual vessel to the Spanish colonies were confirmed and renewed from the Treaty of Utrecht. FTP, name this 1748 treaty signed in Aachen that ended the War of Austrian Succession.

Answer: Treaty of **Aix-la-Chapelle**

20. Besides being involved in the creation of lysosomes, they are able to modify substances through glycosylation. The *cis* face of it fuses with vesicles from the endoplasmic reticulum and bring them through the *medial* region and back out through the *trans* face. There are usually about half a dozen of them in each cell, and they are composed of a stack of cisternae, which are flattened membrane-bound sacs. FTP, identify this cell organelle that processes macromolecules like proteins and lipids synthesized by the cell, named after the Italian physician who identified it.

Answer: **Golgi** Body/Apparatus

21. Usually considered a daughter of Anzu, her Akkadian name means “lady of heaven” and is related to the Syrian Astarte and biblical Asharoth. She is the subject of a cycle of texts describing her tragic love affair with the one who becomes god of the vegetation cycle, as she gets him to replace her in the underworld after she tries to usurp rule of the underworld from her sister Ereshkigal. FTP, identify this Mesopotamian love of Tammuz, the goddess of love, sex and war.

Answer: **Ishtar** (or **Innana** or **Mylitta**)

22. One of its chapters critiques the eighteenth-century theory of the “Great American Public”, arguing that America is now an example of “the mass society”. Its last chapter, “The Higher Immorality,” states that political corruption is a symptom of lowered moral standards that have been institutionalized by the title group. Its first chapter discusses ordinary men circumscribed by external forces, and contrasts them with the increasingly centralized power of the “higher circles”. Arguing that America is controlled by powerful corporate, military, and political leaders, FTP, name this book by C. Wright Mills.

Answer: *The **Power Elite***



1. FTPE, identify each of these 20<sup>th</sup> Century American short stories:

[10] The title character of this James Thurber short story escapes the incessant nagging of his overbearing wife and the mundane nature of his life through daydreams.

Answer: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty"

[10] This Shirley Jackson short story sees the residents of a small town hold the titular event, before stoning Tessie Hutchinson to death.

Answer: "The Lottery"

[10] This Tim O'Brien short story sees Lt. Jimmy Cross fantasizes about Martha, a girl from New Jersey, before Tim Lavender dies. Afterwards, he burns her letters and pictures.

Answer: "The Things They Carried"

2. Answer these questions about monetarism FTPE.

[10] Milton Friedman based modernism on this earlier theory which used the Fisher equation to show that inflation is caused by increases to the money supply.

Answer: the quantity theory of money or QTM

[10] Equivalent to the average price level times the quantity of goods and services produced divided by the money supply, or PQ/M, this value is equal to the speed that money is turned over within an economy.

Answer: V or the velocity of money

[10] This rule developed by Milton Friedman states that the central bank of a nation should increase the money supply by a fixed amount every year, regardless of business cycles.

Answer: Friedman's k-percent Rule

3. Answer these questions about features of the retina FTSP.

[5] These light-sensitive cylindrical cells at the outer edge of the retina are responsible for peripheral vision.

Answer: Rods

[5] These short cells mostly located at the back of the eye are responsible for distinguishing colors in bright light.

Answer: Cones

[10] These neurons with myelinated axons receive information from the photoreceptor cells before sending it through the optic nerve.

Answer: Ganglion Cells or Gangliocytes

[10] Cones are mostly located in or around this area in the back of the eye which is located within the macula. The eye's focus is normally in this area.

Answer: Fovea

4. Identify these Confederate commanders FTPE.

[10] This general carried out the Shenandoah Valley campaign in 1862 and died at the Battle of Chancellorsville after being mistakenly shot by his own men. He gained his nickname for his performance at the First Battle of Bull Run.

Answer: Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson

[10] This commander of the Army of Northern Virginia's First Corps and advisor to Lee argued strenuously against an attack at Gettysburg. He also controversially joined the Republican Party after the Civil War.

Answer: James (or "Pete") Longstreet

[10] After getting wounded, this general was replaced by Robert E. Lee during the Seven Days campaign. Jefferson Davis replaced him with John Bell Hood during the Atlanta campaign, although he had managed to defeat Sherman at the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain.

Answer: Joseph Eggleston Johnston (prompt on Johnston as Albert Sidney Johnston was also a Confederate commander)

5. Weddings in music, FTPE.

[10] Probably the most famous wedding march comes from Felix Mendelssohn's incidental music to this Shakespeare play.

Answer: A *Midsummer Night's Dream*

[10] This composer included "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen," as well as "Arietta" and "March of the Trolls," in his piano collection *Lyric Pieces*.

Answer: Edvard Grieg

[10] The wedding of the title fictional officer makes up the third movement of this suite by Sergei Prokofiev, which begins with his "birth" after the Czar misreads a report.

Answer: Lieutenant Kije Suite

6. Identify the following Islamic dynasties, FTPE.

[10] Reigning from Damascus between 661 and 750, this earliest dynasty has been denounced by Islamic historiographers for their secular rule.

Answer: Umayyad

[10] The longest-ruling caliphate, following the disaffection with the Umayyads they ruled from Baghdad from 750-1258 and Cairo from 1261-1517.

Answer: Abbasid

[10] This dynasty founded by a Sunni Sufi order ruled Iran in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and forcibly converted the country to Shi'ism.

Answer: Safavid

7. Identify the following programming languages from descriptions, FTPE.

[10] It was the first procedural language designed to handle mathematical problems, and was created in the 1950s. It went through the 58, 60 and 68 branches before waning in popularity.

Answer: ALGOrithmic Language

[10] This high-level compiled language was built upon ALGOL and written by Niklaus Wirth. It emphasizes structured programming techniques and strong typing.

Answer: PASCAL

[10] The oldest high-level language, it was designed by John Backus at IBM and it is still widely used in scientific applications.

Answer: FORmula TRANslation

8. FTPE, identify the following about a winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature.

[10] This British playwright, winner of the 2005 award, caused controversy with his Nobel Lecture, *Art, Truth & Politics*.

Answer: Harold Pinter

[10] The assassins Ben and Gus wait for their targets while receiving enigmatic messages from Wilson through the title device.

Answer: The Dumb Waiter

[10] Goldberg and McCann ominously take pianist Stanley Webber to "Monty" over Petey's objections in this 1957 play, which ends with Meg blindly repeating that she was "the belle of the ball".

Answer: The Birthday Party

9. FTPE, name these golfers associated with The Masters.

[10] An Atlanta native, he never turned pro but won the British and U.S. Open and Amateur titles in 1930. He later helped design the Augusta National golf course that now hosts The Masters.

Answer: Robert Tyre "Bobby" Jones

[10] This golfer became the first to win The Masters in consecutive years, doing so in 1965 and '66 and is also the oldest person to win the tournament, doing so in 1986 at the age of 46.

Answer: Jack Nicklaus

[10] This South African golfer was the first non-American to win the event, taking the title three times in 1961, '74, and '78. He also raised a stir in 1961, when he refused to return his green jacket.

Answer: Gary Player

10. FTPE, identify these goddesses from Norse mythology.

[10] This goddess of the sky, marriage, and motherhood is the mother of both Baldur and Hod, as well as the wife of Odin.

Answer: Frigga

[10] This goddess, who is thought to be associated with the harvest and agriculture, had golden hair and was the wife of Thor.

Answer: Sif

[10] This goddess of love, sex, and fertility is a Vanir goddess living with the Aesir and is considered the most beautiful goddess of the Norse pantheon.

Answer: Freya (do not accept Frey)

11. Given a description of their consorts, identify these English kings FTPE.

[10] Queen Charlotte of Mecklenburg gave this Hanoverian fifteen children, a record that still stands today.

Answer: George III

[10] Queen Isabella of France, the wife of this alleged homosexual, invaded England with her lover, Roger Mortimer, and overthrew him.

Answer: Edward II

[10] He wept openly at Anne Neville's funeral, and he allegedly rescued her from working as a scullery maid because of George Plantagenet, 1st Duke of Clarence.

Answer: Richard III

12. FTPE, answer these questions about the Hudson River School.

[10] This painter of *The Oxbow* is often credited with founding the Hudson River School. He would inspire later romantic artists with such multipart series as "The Course of Empire" and "The Voyage of Life."

Answer: Thomas Cole

[10] This artist is noted for his numerous paintings of the Catskills and the White Mountains, and portrayed Cole standing with William Cullen Bryant in his best known painting, *Kindred Spirits*.

Answer: Asher B. Durand

[10] This branch of the Hudson River School was concerned with capturing the effects of light. Martin Heade, Jasper Cropsey, and Frederic Church were among its practitioners.

Answer: luminism

13. Answer the following about NMR spectroscopy, FTPE.

[10] One important technique used in NMR, called proton NMR is done with respect to this simple element.

Answer: Hydrogen

[10] Analogous to but less sensitive than proton NMR, this type of NMR with respect to element number 6 relies on the reactivity of a certain isotope whose abundance is only about 1.1%.

Answer: Carbon-13 NMR

[10] One of the complications arising from Carbon-13 NMR is the result of this type of coupling, also called indirect dipole-dipole coupling, in which two nuclear spins couple because of the influence of bonding electrons on the magnetic field between the nuclei.

Answer: J-coupling

14. FTPE, identify the following countries from descriptions.

[10] Rawalpindi, located on the Potwar Plateau near Islamabad, is the military headquarters of this country.

Answer: Pakistan

[10] Almaty is the largest city in this second largest former Soviet republic, which borders both the Caspian Sea and China.

Answer: Kazakhstan

[10] Abidjan is the former but de facto capital of this African neighbor of Liberia, Guinea, Mali, Burkina Faso and Ghana.

Answer: Cote d'Ivoire (or Ivory Coast)

15. (CS) Name the playwright from a list of works, 30-20-10:

(a) *Les Romanesques*, variantly translated as *The Romantics*, *The Romancers*, or *The Fantasticks*.

(b) *The Last Night of Don Juan*, sometimes called *Don Juan's Last Night*

(c) At least everyone agrees on the title of this one: *Cyrano de Bergerac*.

Answer: Edmond Rostand

16. FTPE, answer the following relating to dwarf planets.

[10] Guiseppe Piazzi thought this object was a planet, but it was later classified as the largest object in the asteroid belt before attaining dwarf planet status in 2006.

Answer: Ceres

[10] The largest dwarf planet, it includes a moon called Dysnomia and was finally named for the goddess of strife and discord since it spawned the debate over planet classification

Answer: Eris

[10] This is thought to be the third largest Kuiper belt object and may be the next dwarf planet candidate. Officially designated 2005 FY9, astronomers chose this nickname for the object since it was discovered shortly after a mid-Spring holiday.

Answer: Easterbunny

17. Answer each of the following regarding the campaigns of Alexander the Great FTPE.

[10] This is the military alliance that Alexander led in his campaign against the Persians. It consisted of all of the Greek poleis, except for Sparta.

Answer: League of Corinth or Corinthian League

[10] This was the Persian emperor that Alexander fought against at Issus and Gaugamela. After the defeat at the latter, he was assassinated by his satrap Bessus.

Answer: Darius III or Codomannus

[10] This is the Bactrian princess that Alexander married, while he was completing the conquest of the Persians in Central Asia. She was killed by Cassander along with her infant son, Alexander IV.

Answer: Roxana or Roshanak

18. Many plucky young men have infested American literature. FTPE:

[10] Most of those plucky young men were created by this 19<sup>th</sup> century American author and possible pedophile whose novels include *Luck and Pluck*, *Strive and Succeed*, and *Risen From the Ranks*.

Answer: Horatio Alger

[10] This plucky title character of Horatio Alger's first and best-known novel is able to overcome the bullying of Mickey Maguire and Jim Travis and unsurprisingly becomes rich through hard work, thrift, and saving the life of a wealthy man.

Answer: Ragged Dick or Richard Hunter

[10] Alger's novels are often described by this three-word phrase which expresses the rise of his plucky main characters from poverty to wealth.

Answer: rags to riches

19. Answer these questions about the Roman legions FTPE.

[10] With a name that is Celtic in origin, this was the type of sword the legions used.

Answer: Gladius

[10] These javelins that legionnaires carried into battle were most likely designed to pierce armor, as they had pyramidal heads and sufficient weight to do some damage.

Answer: pilum (or pila or pilae)

[10] Although the word itself is Latin for shield, it has become associated with the semi-cylindrical shields used by legionnaires.

Answer: Scutum



20. Thought experiments, FTPE.

[10] John Searle developed this example to counter claims of strong artificial intelligence. It consists of a person locked in a room who, when given a set of characters of a certain foreign language, returns a set of appropriate characters after consulting a rulebook.

Answer: Chinese room

[10] In his essay "The 'Meaning' of Meaning," Hilary Putnam described this hypothetical planet whose only difference from ours is that water is made up of a different chemical formula. Since people on different planets refer to different substances by the word "water," semantic meaning is therefore determined externally.

Answer: Twin Earth

[10] Many thought experiments describe these hypothetical beings that have human bodies but lack conscious experience. They're also common antagonists in horror films.

Answer: Zombies

21. Tired of bonuses on German literature? Fine. FTPE name the following Austrian authors from clues:

[10] This author wrote about a torture device that kills people by writing the words "HONOR THY SUPERIORS" on their body in his short story "In the Penal Colony." He also wrote something about Gregor Samsa being transformed into a giant insect.

Answer: Franz Kafka

[10] The sculptures of Rodin led this author to develop the idea of the "thing-poem," while he more famously asked "Who, though I cry aloud,/ would hear me in the angel orders?" in the first of his ten Duino Elegies.

Answer: Rainer Maria Rilke

[10] James Joyce was strongly influenced by this author's novella Lieutenant Gustl [GUST-uhl], one of the first works to use stream-of-consciousness.

Answer: Arthur Schnitzler

22. It ends by noting "Con los pobres de la tierra/ Quiero yo mi suerte echar," and begins with the line "Yo soy un hombre sincero". FTPE:

[10] Name this patriotic song popularized by composer Joseíto Fernandez and folk singer Pete Seeger.

Answer: "Guantanamera"

[10] *Guantanamera* was based on a poem by this Latin American author of *Versos Sencillos* who moved to New York in the 1880s to try and gain autonomy for his native country.

Answer: José Martí

[10] Martí led the independence movement of this island nation, and died there at the Battle of Dos Rios three years before the Spanish-American War.

Answer: Cuba