

## Guerrilla History

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1. **Two answers required.** A series of skirmishes between these two countries' forces broke out in Mardakert following protests over a 2008 presidential election in one of them. The OSCE Minsk Group was established to mediate a conflict between these two countries. The Republic of (\*) Artsakh is internationally recognized as being part of one of these countries but largely populated by members of the other's primary ethnic group. One of these countries is separated by the other from its exclave of Naxçıvan ("nakh-chee-vahn"). The Nagorno-Karabakh region is contested by, for ten points, what two countries in the Caucasus?

Answer: Armenia and Azerbaijan

<Conor Thompson>

2. This ruler declared himself the "Prince of Pacification" when raising a rebellion against foreign occupation. This ruler freed his country through the conquest of Xuong Giang ("Soo-ong Jee-uhng"), after which he gave the "Great proclamation on defeating the northerners." This ruler developed a namesake law code based on that of the Tang, and he introduced the quân điền ("kwan dyen") system of land distribution. According to myth, a golden (\*) turtle reclaimed this man's sword "Heaven's Will." For 10 points, name this leader of the early 15<sup>th</sup> century Lam Son uprising against the Ming, the founder of Vietnam's longest-ruling dynasty.

ANSWER: Lê Lợi [or Lê Thái Tổ]

<Tejas Raje>

3. One scholar working in this city was the first Greek to create a spherical model of the Earth and was named Crates. Revelation 2:12 refers to this place as the location where "Satan has his throne," and the first systematic excavations in it were carried out by Carl Humann. After this city was deprived of papyrus under King Eumenes, scholars supposedly invented parchment. This city lends its name to a "Baroque" style whose leader was Epigonos. Epigonos worked on a structure in this city that depicts its legendary founder (\*) Telephus. For 10 points, a frieze of the Gigantomachy was excavated and brought to Berlin from what ancient city in Aeolis and capital of the Attalid dynasty?

ANSWER: Pergamon [or Pergamum]

<Mike Bentley>

4. After changing the distance of a kos from 2.5 to 2.75 miles, this ruler ordered all postmen who took more than 33 minutes to travel that distance flogged. Playwright Girish Karnad wrote a play about this ruler's "dreams" and controversially suggested an airport be named for him. The V&A owns a wooden automaton commissioned by this man of a creature biting into the neck of a Western soldier. He wrote a military manual called *Fathul Mujahidin* that describes how to use (\*) rocket artillery, and much of his land was given to the Wadiyar dynasty after he was killed in his capital of Seringapatam in his country's fourth war with the British. For 10 points, name this son of Haidar Ali nicknamed the "Tiger of Mysore".

ANSWER: Tipu Sultan [or Fateh Ali Sahab Tipu; prompt on Sultan; prompt on Tiger of Mysore until mentioned]

<Mike Bentley>

5. **This onetime Firestone attorney helped purge the Akron school board of its KKK members. Later, this Twentieth Century Fox chairman invited NAACP leader Walter White to lecture fellow studio heads. His political career took off after debating the economy with Robert Jackson on *Town Hall of the Air* and his whirlwind global tour was adapted into the best-seller *One World*. British agents may have poisoned Ralph Williams to secure this man's nomination alongside Charles McNary. This opponent of the (\*) TVA was defeated by a man who later sent him on a tour of Allied countries. For 10 points, name this man who lost the 1940 presidential election to FDR.**

ANSWER: Wendell **Willkie** [or Wendell Lewis **Willkie**; or Lewis Wendell **Willkie**]

<Mike Bentley>

6. **This movement primarily fought for reforms such as allowing married priests, but it was quickly infiltrated by the Cheka attempting to weaken the church. The founder-father of this movement, Alexander Vvedensky, married before being ordained a priest and died unreconciled in 1946, three years after Stalin made concessions to Patriarch (\*) Sergius. A 1923 Council held by members of this movement decided to remove Patriarch Tikhon from his ecclesiastical position, but failed when Tikhon was released from house arrest a month later. For 10 points, name this early-20<sup>th</sup> century movement which sought to reform the Russian Orthodox Church within the USSR.**

ANSWER: **Renovationist** Church [or **Renovationism**; or **Living Church**; prompt on Russian Orthodox Church]

<Tejas Raje>

7. **Fans of this work took to going about wearing yellow trousers and a blue tailcoat in a sort of primitive cosplay. It was once common for women to wear the "Eau de [the protagonist of this work]" during a "fever" named for this work. The sociologist David Phillips named an effect after the protagonist of this work, which Lord Byron declared was "responsible for more deaths than Napoleon himself". One of those deaths was Christel von Lassberg, a woman who (\*) drowned herself in the River Ilm with this book in her pocket. For 10 points, name this novel which, according to legend, inspired a bunch of young men to commit suicide in imitation of its protagonist, and which was written by Goethe.**

ANSWER: *The **Sorrows of Young Werther*** [or *Die **Leiden des jungen Werthers***]

<Mike Bentley>

8. **One polity insisted on the completion of a transcontinental railroad as a condition on their 1871 performance of this action. The Rhinoceros Party advocated forcing the United States to take this action. Robert Borden was one of the first to suggest that the Turks and Caicos Islands take this action, which could see them become a country's (\*) eleventh province. In 1949 the Dominion of Newfoundland took this action, and two failed referenda in the 1990s would have seen Quebec do the *opposite* of this action. For 10 points, identify this action which might involve becoming part of America's northern neighbor.**

Answer: **becoming part of Canada** [accept equivalents, prompt on joining Confederation with "which confederation?"]

<Conor Thompson>

9. **Before his term as consul, this man served alongside his eventual co-consul as curule aedile and praetor. Publius Clodius Pulcher humiliated this man by using his veto to interrupt this man's farewell speech. Supporters of one of this man's political opponents mocked him by referring to "Julius and Caesar" as the two (\*) consuls. Following an incident in which this man was attacked and had his *fascēs* broken by supporters of a bill this man opposed to resettle soldiers, he ceased performing any of the duties of the office of consul out of humiliation. For 10 points, name this co-consul of Julius Caesar during the year 59 BC.**

Answer: Marcus Calpurnius **Bibulus**

<Conor Thompson>

10. A photograph taken in this city shows a man protesting a foreign occupation by holding a sign saying “unauthorized access is prohibited”. Following its country’s victory over the USSR in a 1969 ice hockey tournament, Soviet agents incited celebrating crowds in this city into attacking the Aeroflot office. A demonstration in this city’s Strahov district prompted reforms whose reversal inspired (\*) Jan Palach killed himself by self-immolation in this city’s Wenceslas Square. Alexander Dubček to introduce “socialism with a human face.” the end of a 1968 “spring” named for, for 10 points, what Czech capital city?

Answer: **Prague** [or **Praha**]

<Conor Thompson>

11. A Cold War-era campaign involving members of this ethnic group was criticized for using these people as “human flagpoles” by forcibly relocating them to communities such as Grise Fjord and Resolute. These people are descended from a group that displaced the *Tuniit*, or “giants”; that group is also known as the Dorset culture. This is the majority ethnic group in a territory established in 1999 whose name means “our land” in their language, and these people occupy the autonomous regions of (\*) Nunatsiavut and Nunavik. For 10 points, name this ethnic group, the largest in Nunavut, who might speak Inuktitut and live in the Canadian Arctic.

Answer: **Inuit** people [or **Inuks**; or **Inukjuak**; prompt on **Eskimo** but inform the player the term is considered derogatory; do not accept or prompt on “First Nations” because they are not one]

<Conor Thompson>

12. This man wrote *History of the Negro Race in America*, the first comprehensive history of African Americans. In 1881, this man became the first African American to serve in Ohio’s state legislature and he had earlier studied law under William Howard Taft’s father Alphonso. An open letter written by this man following an investigative journey condemned the “policy of cruelty of your Majesty’s Government to the natives” and claimed that (\*) Henry Morton Stanley’s name “produces a shudder among this simple folk when mentioned.” For 10 points, name this African American journalist who wrote an open letter to Leopold II detailing abuses in the Congo Free State.

ANSWER: George Washington **Williams**

<Tejas Raje>

13. In 2014, this country’s president banned jogging and imprisoned members of the Movement for Solidarity and Democracy Party for violating the ban. That president controversially ran for a third term in 2015, which violated a Nelson Mandela-negotiated ceasefire which ended this country’s long civil war. This country’s former president Cyprien Ntaryamira was on the plane with (\*) Juvenal Habyarimana when it was shot down. This country’s civil war began after its first democratically elected president Melchior Ndadaye was assassinated by Tutsi army officers For 10 points, name this small central African country led since 2005 by the dictatorial Pierre Nkurunziza.

ANSWER: **Burundi**

<Tejas Raje>

14. In 2013, this man was arrested for selling marijuana to an undercover cop. This man ran for mayor of his city in 2001 on the Fusion Party ticket. This man confessed to buying a revolver in Florida after being assaulted in a Canal Street station. James Q. Wilson claimed that the broad support for this man's actions indicated "there are no more liberals on the crime and law-and-order issue in (\*) New York, because they've all been mugged". This man's comments while firing a fifth gunshot was a factor that led to the conviction of a second grand jury to indict him, though it found him not guilty of the attempted murder of (\*) Darrell Cabey and three other teenagers. For ten points, identify this man whose 1984 shooting of four black men in the New York subway was found to have been in self-defense.

Answer: Bernhard Goetz [or Bernie Goetz]

<Conor Thompson>

15. This city is home to a public library founded in 1646, the Biblioteca Palafoxiana. Although this city's modern industry is dominated by a Volkswagen factory, it was once the largest in the New World to make authentic Talavera pottery. Six members of the Serdan family in this city fought off hundreds of police for hours in one of the earliest armed actions by maderistas. Charles de Lorencez failed to take this city, which is now officially named for the general who defeated him in that battle, Ignacio (\*) Zaragoza. For 10 points, name this Mexican city that lends its name to an 1862 defeat of French troops celebrated on Cinco de Mayo.

ANSWER: Puebla [or Puebla City; or Heroica Puebla de Zaragoza; or Puebla de los Ángeles]

<Mike Bentley>

16. One rebel group in this kingdom, the Three Special Forces, fled to a horse-filled island, prompting an invading force to demand tribute in horses. Another rebellion in this kingdom was sparked when a general's beard was lit on fire as a prank during a visit to a Buddhist temple. The unifier of this kingdom left the Ten Injunctions for his successors to follow and was named Wang Kon. During this kingdom the *Jikji* was created, the earliest evidence of a book made with (\*) moveable metal type. The ruler of this kingdom fled to Kanghai Island during the Mongol Invasion. For 10 points, name this medieval Korean kingdom that preceded the Joseon.

ANSWER: Koryo Kingdom

<Mike Bentley>

17. In the summer of 1987, 15,000 cans containing this substance mysteriously washed up on the shores of Sao Paulo, resulting in the so-called "Summer of the Can." A poorly planned measure called Operation Intercept was an effort by Richard Nixon to prevent this good entering the US by introducing individual inspections of vehicles at the border with Mexico. Rafael Caro Quintero supposedly produced a variety of this substance called (\*) sinsemilla, and the US government's destruction of \$160 million worth of it led to Caro Quintero's murder of DEA agent Kiki Camarena. For 10 points, name this drug which Bill Clinton claimed he did not inhale.

ANSWER: marijuana [or pot or weed or other slang terms]

<Tejas Raje>

18. This country was once divided into three districts governed by regional governors known as ponlops. It's not Ladakh, but this country owned several exclaves near Mount Kailash which were seized from it in the 1950s. A long-standing legal code in this country, the *Tsa Yig Chenmo*, was established by (\*) Ngawang Namgyal, who unified it into one kingdom and is also known as the Zhabdrung Rinpoche. In 1907, Ugyen Wangchuck became the first hereditary monarch of this country, assuming the title of "Dragon King". For ten points, name this Himalayan country whose capital was moved from Punakha to Thimpu in 1955.

Answer: Bhutan

<Conor Thompson>

19. The Eisenhower Foundation sponsored a follow-up to this commission called The Millennium Breach. Bantam sold close to a million copies of the paperback of this commission's findings despite the President refusing to officially accept it. This group included "Roy Weak-knees," David Ginsburg and vice-chairman John Lindsay. It warned that (\*) "Our nation is moving towards two societies ... separate and unequal" and declared that "white society is deeply implicated in the ghetto." A year after its report was delivered, Congress passed the Fair Housing Act. For 10 points, name this commission established to investigate the 1967 race riots, named for an Illinois governor.

ANSWER: **Kerner** Commission [or **National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders**]

<Mike Bentley>

20. This book's concluding chapter contains an analogy on the increasingly deadly activity of mountaineering and argues that "decision" is now obsolete. In a future-looking chapter in this book, the title subject is described as "a study of fear and usually of courage." Its chapter on the 19th century notes a marked decline in religious feeling, with only one chaplain assigned per division. The author admits that he has not even "heard ... from afar" one of the title events in this book but nevertheless studies them at Sandhurst.

Assumptions about cavalry charges are disputed in a chapter on (\*) Agincourt in, for 10 points, what 1976 book on warfare by John Keegan?

ANSWER: *The **Face of Battle***

<Mike Bentley>

21. One of the first celebrities from this activity has wine poured onto his bald head in William Hogarth's *A Midnight Modern Conversation*. James Figg popularized this activity in England, which became a sensation in the Regency Era after the Prince of Wales watched Richard Humphreys partake in it. The rules of this activity were codified by Jack Broughton, who engaged in it at his eponymous Amphitheatre in London. A book on the "art" of this activity was written by a Jewish expert in it, Daniel Mendoza, who emphasized (\*) speed rather than raw strength. The Queensbury Rules governing this activity prohibited hugging and introduced the ten second count. For 10 points, name this combat sport that made Jack Dempsey famous.

ANSWER: **boxing** [or bare knuckle **boxing**]

<Mike Bentley>

22. This site contains Sarah's Mount, named for the wife of the man who owned the plantation which gives this site its name. This site's Mounts A, B and E are on a north-south line that also intersects Lower Jackson Mound, which was built over 1000 years earlier. After Monk's Mound, this site's Mount A is the largest pyramid built in ancient North America. This site was laid out like an amphitheater, with semicircular embankments extending out from a central plaza. This site gives its name to a culture of mound builders who lived in the lower (\*) Mississippi in the 2<sup>nd</sup> millennium BCE. For 10 points, name this site in northeastern Louisiana considered to be North America's first city.

ANSWER: **Poverty Point**

<Tejas Raje>

23. The play “Let His Wickedness Judge Him”, written and set in a detention camp in this country, depicts the efforts of the compound leader to make some of this country’s so-called “hard cores” confess to having sworn a set of oaths. During one uprising in this country, rebels were detained in camps such as the Athi River Camp. Family farming holdings were consolidated in this country through the (\*) Swynnerton Plan. It’s not Tanzania, but that uprising also saw the villagization program undertaken by the British colonial government to relocate this country’s native Kikuyu to supervised villages. For 10 points, identify this country where the Mau Mau Rebellion took place.

Answer: **Kenya**

<Conor Thompson>

24. This man served as tutor to both Otto II and Otto III and was forced to flee to Ravenna when the people of Rome revolted against the latter. After studying at a monastery in Barcelona, this man went to Fez to study at the University of Qairouan where he learned Islamic math and astronomy. This man was the first French pope and named himself after an earlier pope who, according to the forged (\*) Donation of Constantine, was given temporal power over the Western Roman Empire. A device used by this man had 27 parts but did not include the number zero in calculations. For 10 points, name this pope who introduced both the abacus and decimal numbers to Europe.

ANSWER: **Sylvester II** [or **Gerbert** of Aurillac, or **Gerbert** d’Aurillac; prompt on Sylvester]

<Tejas Raje>

25. After fighting a battle in the village of Mabila, Hernando de Soto’s expedition encountered a kingdom with this name after following the Mississippi north. In that kingdom with this name, whose people spoke a version of the Tunica language, de Soto’s men were able to escape a naval attack by sneaking across the Mississippi at night. A man with this name failed to capture the town of Jauja from the Spanish shortly after being defeated by them at the (\*) Battle of Cusco. That general with this name had earlier defeated Atoc at the Battle of Mullihambato as part of a civil war against Huascar. For 10 points, give this name held by an Incan general who served under Atahualpa.

ANSWER: **Quizquiz**

<Tejas Raje>

26. One ruler with this name conquered Sakastan and gave it as a fief to the family of Suren, the winner at the battle of Carrhae. That ruler with this name was the first of his dynasty to use the title “King of Kings,” emphasizing his connection to the Achaemenids, and either he or his successor Gotarzes founded Ctesiphon. Another ruler with this name consumed (\*) small doses of poison to build immunity and carried out the Asiatic Vespers before his final defeat at the Battle of the Lycus by Pompey the Great. For 10 points, give this name shared by a long-ruled Parthian king and a king of Pontus who frequently warred with Rome, both nicknamed “the Great.”

ANSWER: **Mithridates** the Great [or **Mithridates** II of Parthia; or **Mithridates** VI of Pontus]

<Tejas Raje>

27. The people who accompanied this man on one expedition were dubbed Maranones after the settlement they established on the Maranon river. After facing royal resistance from Jimenez de Quesada, this man wrote a furious letter to Philip II declaring that no kings ever go to heaven. His decapitated head was placed in an iron cage in Tocuyo; shortly before his death, he supposedly killed his own daughter Elvira. This ne’er-do-well incited a mutiny that resulted in the death of expedition leader Pedro de Ursua while on a quest to find (\*) Eldorado. For 10 points, name this Basque conquistador and subject of a Werner Herzog film who was known as the "Wrath of God."

ANSWER: Lope de **Aguirre** [prompt on Wrath of God; prompt on The Madman; prompt on El Loco]

<Mike Bentley>

28. **Governor Albert H. Roberts waffled on whether it was legal to call a special session to vote on this legislation without a new election. After an unexpected setback for this legislation in Delaware, all eyes turned to a state where opponents of it plied people with liquor in the so-called Jack Daniels Suite. Specters of a new Force Bill were used by "antis" like Josephine Parker to argue against this legislation on racial grounds. By a margin of just one vote, (\*) Tennessee became the critical 36th state to ratify this amendment in time for the 1920 election. For 10 points, name this amendment that granted women the right to vote.**

ANSWER: 19th Amendment [or the Susan B. Anthony Amendment]

<Mike Bentley>

29. **Description acceptable. In the aftermath of this event, Andreas Vesalius was dispatched from Brussels to assist Ambroise Paré. A prophecy about how a "lion shall overcome the old" seems to have anticipated this event and was issued by Nostradamus. This event took place during a celebration of a proxy wedding on a specially unpaved section of the Rue Saint-Antoine. A member of the Scotch guard named (\*) Gabriel de Montgomery became infamous during this event. Despite a warning from his mother, Catherine de Medici, one man participated in this event and ended up with a splinter in his eye. For 10 points, name this 1559 competition where a French monarch was killed.**

ANSWER: the joust that killed Henry II of France

<Mike Bentley>

30. **This man was held at gunpoint by his co-workers at Alexander's Coach Works, an event which he said drove him to militancy. This man's death was met by a 24-hour boycott on British ships being served in New York Harbor. Winston Churchill Boulevard in Tehran was renamed for this man, prompting the British Embassy to move their main address onto a side street. This man was (\*) elected to Parliament in a by-election following the death of Frank Maguire under the "Anti H-Block" label, representing Fermanagh (fur-man-uh) and South Tyrone; he died less than a month later of starvation. For 10 points, identify this IRA member who led a 1981 hunger strike in the Maze Prison.**

Answer: Bobby Sands [or Robert Gerard Sands]

<Conor Thompson>

## **Tie-Breakers**

**After this man was told he could only stay one night at a London hotel in 1943 due to complaints from racist American servicemen, he successfully sued the hotel for breach of contract. As a cricketer, this man took the West Indies' first ever wicket in a Test match and joined the British club Nelson as a professional. While serving as Trinidad and Tobago's first High Commissioner in London, this man supported the Bristol Bus Boycott, leading to the Race Relations Act of 1965. (\*) For 10 points, name this cricket player and activist who in 1969 became the first black person to sit in the House of Lords.**

ANSWER: Learie Constantine [or Learie Nicholas Constantine, Baron Constantine]

<Tejas Raje>

*Description acceptable.* **Five referenda on this cause took place between 1792 and 1819, of which three saw supporters of it in the majority and the last of which resulted in the achievement of this goal. The weak response to the occupation of land east of the Penobscot River during the War of 1812 strengthened support for this cause. William King was a major proponent of this cause, and was elected governor following its achievement. The** (\*) Missouri Compromise was necessary to bring about this event, as it resulted in the creation of a free state. For 10 points, identify this 1820 event in which the 23rd state joined the Union following its separation from Massachusetts.

Answer: **Maine statehood** [accept any answers indicating **Maine** is **becoming a state** or **joining the Union**; prompt on partial answers like **statehood campaigns**; prompt on **Maine and Massachusetts separating**]

<Conor Thompson>

**A game played in this state was unknown until historian Scott Ellsworth wrote a New York Times article about it in 1996. The winning team in that game held in this state was coached by John McClendon, who was James Naismith's last student at Kansas and the first African-American head coach in any sport. That 1944 game held in this state was the South's first racially-integrated college basketball game, although due to its controversial nature no spectators were permitted. (\*)** For 10 points, name this state, the site of the "Secret Game" between its "Central University" and the medical school of a university located in Durham.

ANSWER: **North Carolina**

<Tejas Raje>