

Guerrilla History

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1. Each ruler of these people had a palace built of brick on an island in the middle of its capital, connected to the two banks by a pontoon bridge. One of the two rulers of these people was ritually choked until he declared the length of his reign, after which he was executed. This polity constructed a large limestone-and-brick fortress to protect its northwestern border called (*) Sarkel. A major source on these people is a letter sent by its King Joseph to a scholar in Andulasia that described its religious transformation under Khan Balan. For ten points, identify this multi-ethnic nomadic group that controlled a large empire north of the Caucasus and likely converted to Judaism.

ANSWER: Khazars

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2. Photographer Tim van Horn took 40,000 portraits and arranged them in the shape of this object in homage to the concept of the “cultural mosaic.” During a long-running debate, one national leader suggested that this object should feature two blue stripes, reflecting the motto of “A mari usque ad mare.” The current version of this object replaced a design which contained a coat of arms showing three (*) *fleurs-de-lis* and the three lions of the Royal Arms; that object which this one replaced is called the “Red Ensign.” A holiday on February 15 commemorates the introduction of, for 10 points, what red and white national symbol featuring a maple leaf?

ANSWER: The Canadian flag [accept equivalent referring to the flag of Canada]

<Will Alston>

3. The first major sale of these objects took place after a demonstration for Curtis LeMay involving two watermelons. These objects failed in part due to the manufacturer’s dubious claim that they were “self-cleaning”. After Eugene Stoner’s patents on these objects expired, generic versions were made by companies like Ruger and Bushmaster. Along with a far less-produced relative, American-sourced versions of these objects were paired with the (*) ballot box in a strategy adopted by the Provisional IRA. For ten points, identify this model of rifle which was standard issue for soldiers in Vietnam.

ANSWER: the Colt or Armalite M16 or AR-15 [or Armalite rifles; or Armalite and ballot box strategy; accept varieties like M16A1, M16A2, M16A3, or M16A4; accept XM16E1 from gun nerds; prompt and ask “what model?” on generic answers like assault rifles]

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4. The Vanderbilt ancestor Anthony Jansen immigrated to the colony of New Amsterdam from this country and, once there, was nicknamed “the Troublesome Turk” for his willingness to launch legal cases. This was the birth country of a man who carried a gourd to symbolize his status as a medicine man in his travels through the American Southwest and was eventually killed at the Zuni town of Hawikuh. This home country of (*) Estevanico de Dorantes was the first to diplomatically recognize the United States, doing so during the American Revolution under its sultan Sidi Mohammed. For 10 points, name this country where emigrants to the United States came from cities like Casablanca and Rabat.

ANSWER: Morocco

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5. **After the first of these structures was breached, a second was built further east starting at the city of Point Ann. These structures were rendered obsolete by the introduction of the Myxonoma virus. After its construction in 1907, the third of these structures was renamed after (*) emus.** In a memoir by Doris Pilkington that was later adapted for a film, she describes her mother's escape from a boarding school by following one of these structures for hundreds of miles. For 10 points, name these structures built in Western Australia to keep an invasive lagomorph from crossing a certain longitude.

ANSWER: **Rabbit-proof fences** [or **State Barrier Fence of Western Australia**; or the **State Vermin Fence**; or the **Emu Fence** until "emu" is read]

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6. **This leader, who wrote his concept of "scientific temper" into his country's constitution, reorganized his country's subnational units along linguistic lines via the States Reorganization Act. After this leader's death, his country chose his birthday of November 14th to be the holiday Children's Day. As part of his country's First Five Year Plan, this leader had the Hijli Detention Camp replaced with the first of his country's technical institutes, or (*) IITs.** After one of his political mentors died, this leader remarked "the light has gone out of our lives" The "tryst with destiny" speech was also given by, for 10 points, what first Prime Minister of an independent India?

ANSWER: Jawaharlal **Nehru**

<Will Alston >

7. **It is not part of British history, but this period was ended by a bloodless coup in which a king proclaimed a new Instrument of Government which gave more power to the Privy Council. A disastrous foreign war called the Lesser Wrath was instigated by this era's leading anti-Russian faction, which took its name from the tricorne that its members wore. This era follows an era of imperialism called the *Stormaktstiden* ("STORM-okts-tee-den"). This period was brought to an end by the coup of (*) Gustav III, ending the dominance of the parliamentary Caps and Hats parties.** For 10 points, name this era of Swedish history in the 18th century named for its high degree of freedom.

ANSWER: **Age of Liberty** [or **Frihetstiden**]

<Will Alston >

8. **This author began one project after seeing four anomalous islands, including "Antilia" and "Satanzes", on a map by the Venetian cartographer Zuane Pizzigano. One sequel by this author is titled for how a "magnificent fleet" "sailed to Italy and ignited the renaissance". This author claimed that (*) Yang Qing discovered how to measure longitude centuries before Europeans could and that landmarks including the Bimini Road and a tower in Taunton, Massachusetts were erected by fleets of "treasure ships" under the command of the eunuch admiral Zheng He.** For 10 points, name this pseudohistorian and author of *1421: The Year China Discovered America*.

ANSWER: Gavin **Menzies**

< Jakob Myers >

9. One scholarly work pairs the rule of this family with the Maratha and the Ya'rubi dynasty as counterfactuals to the interpretation of European domination of the world since the beginning of exploration. At the naval battle of Penghu, this family's forces lost to the admiral Shi Lang, who had defected after conflict with its leader's son. That son, Chenggong, established the "Ming Memorial Prefecture" in southern China. This family founded the Kingdom of Tungning after capturing (*) Fort Zeelandia from the Dutch, which it ruled for 20 years until an invasion from the Qing dynasty. For ten points, identify this Chinese family descended from pirates and once led by Koxinga.

ANSWER: Zheng [or the House of Koxinga until read]

<Erik Christensen>

10. Obata Kagenori recorded the exploits of this group in the *Koya Gunkan*. This group's military advances in the north of Shinano provinces were halted at the four battles of Kawanakajima. Among the famed "twenty-four generals" loyal to a leader of this group was the youth Kosaka Masanobu, with whom that leader had a homosexual affair. This clan's greatest leader, who was called the "Tiger of Kai," had a long-running rivalry with Uesugi Kenshin. At a decisive battle in (*) 1575, this clan's fearsome cavalry were crushed by Oda Nobunaga's arquebusiers. For 10 points, name this Japanese clan led by Shingen which was later crushed at the Battle of Nagashino.

ANSWER: Takeda clan

<Will Alston>

11. This speech contains a lengthy passage about a visit Theodore Roosevelt paid to Germany while Karl Liebknecht was in prison and decries the arrest of organizers Tom Mooney and Warren Billings. Regarding constraints on his free speech, this speech's deliverer said "I may not be able to say all that I think, but I am not going to say anything that I do not think." This speech led to its deliverer being imprisoned under the (*) Espionage Act, after which he ran for president using his prisoner number as a slogan. For 10 points, name this speech given by Eugene Debs in an Ohio town that hosts the Football Hall of Fame.

ANSWER: Canton speech

< Jakob Myers>

12. With the exception of the Cretan "flying gallop" motif, artists from the early part of this period mostly used native iconographic styles, as seen in a monument commemorating the conquest of Saï. This period is bookended by a cultural renaissance called the Wehum Mesut. Nobility from Byblos and other Levantine cities were forced to be educated in Kemet during this period, one of its many characteristic imperial policies. During this period, the *Book of Coming Forth by Day* attained its final form. (*) Ahmose I's expulsion of the Hyksos kicked off, for 10 points, what period following the Second Intermediate Period, during which Egypt reached its greatest territorial extent?

ANSWER: New Kingdom

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13. The first version of these annals was published by Abraham Wheloc at Cambridge in 1644, and was expanded upon by Edmund Gibson's edition 49 years later. A single leaf preserving part of these annals is known as the Cottonian Fragment. The youngest of the nine surviving manuscript copies of these annals is named for Peterborough Abbey, and covers the events of the Anarchy and the reign of King Stephen. These annals were compiled beginning during the reign of (*) Alfred the Great, and draw on Bede and other sources to describe British history. For 10 points, name this historical chronicle which is named for two Germanic peoples who settled Britain.

ANSWER: Anglo-Saxon Chronicle [accept Anglo-Saxon after "chronicle"; accept Chronologia Anglo-Saxonica]

<Will Alston>

14. *Description acceptable. In one recording of this process, it happens to Albert Thomas, to whom the person doing it makes claims including “I love you” and “You and I are buddies now”. This process occasionally involved showing its target an object nicknamed “jumbo” whilst sitting on a toilet. The origins of this process are detailed by (*) Robert Caro in his biography *Master of the Senate*. This process is often visualized with a photo of Abe Fortas cowering in fear while it is happening to him. For ten points, name this process of yelling at lawmakers until they agreed to pass legislation favored by the president who succeeded John F. Kennedy.*

ANSWER: **The Johnson Treatment** [accept descriptions of **President Johnson cowering his opponents into submission**; prompt on The Treatment with “by whom?”]

< Jakob Myers >

15. **Sunday morning classes which taught trade unionism to people with this job grew into the Albion Hall Group. Four men with this job were reinstated following a strike against the Matson company in 1933. The greatest strike by people with this job in the U.S. lasted 83 days, and involved a series of police beatings on “Bloody Thursday.” This was the main job of the philosopher who wrote *The True Believer*, Eric Hoffer. People with this job were organized into the (*) ILWU union, which developed from the ILA union led by the Australian-born activist Harry Bridges during a major 1934 strike in San Francisco. For 10 points, give this occupation of people who work at seaports.**

ANSWER: **dock workers** [or **dockers**; or **longshoremen**; or **stevedores**; do not accept or prompt on “seamen”]

<Will Alston>

16. **In a study of these people, Donna Bohanan argues that their embrace of expensive matching sets of furniture was a part of a new code of behaviour, while their embrace of similar fashions reduced their regional identities. A subgroup of these people “of the bell” or “of the chain” were important merchants or mayors in major towns. Individuals aspiring to become one of these people often bought and sold the rights to venal offices, which required the (*) paulette tax in lieu of older expectations of military service. For ten points, identify this class of people who were divided in groups “of the sword” and “of the robe” during the reign of Henry IV of Navarre.**

ANSWER: **French nobles** [prompt on nobles with “from what country?”]

<Erik Christensen>

17. **According to Elizabeth Abbott, the Australian industry in this commodity originally employed blackbirded Melanesians but transitioned to co-operative ownership of infrastructure by various small landowners. In one book, R.S. Dunn documented the rise of an English social class operating in this industry that lived in Great Houses like Rose Hall. It’s not a drink, but Free Produce activist William Fox published an influential 1791 pamphlet (*) boycotting this good because of its industry’s use of slave labor in colonies like Barbados. For ten points, identify this Caribbean crop that dramatically changed the cuisine and dental health of Europe.**

ANSWER: **sugarcane**

<Erik Christensen>

18. **One example of this action being taken led to the beginning of the “España Boba” or “Foolish Spain” period. An attempt to allow Gran Colombia to do this issued by Jose Nunez de Caceres failed due to an invasion from a neighboring state. (*)** Ramon Buenaventura Baez first drew up a treaty allowing Spain to do this, then made the same offer to the United States under President Grant after that was unsuccessful. For 10 points, name this action taken by a certain country’s neighbor, Haiti, in the early 19th century, which gave it control of a former Spanish colony.

ANSWER: **annexing** the **Dominican Republic** [accept synonyms like **occupying**; accept **Santo Domingo** for Dominican Republic]

<Jakob Myers>

19. **The attempt by these people and their *barbas* to settle the depopulated Luberon was halted when they were targeted by Jean de Roma in a series of brutal crackdowns. They’re not Huguenots, but William of Orange financed a secret expedition which allowed 900 of these people to re-settle in the Piedmont Valley. Francis I had hundreds of these people murdered in the 1541 Massacre of (*) Merindol.** The original group of these people, who were called Insabbatati for their practice of not wearing shoes, were led by a namesake former merchant who became a beggar. For 10 points, name this proto-Protestant religious group founded as the Poor Men of Lyons by a man named Peter.

ANSWER: **Waldensians** [or **Waldenses**; or **Vallenses**; or **Valdesi**; or **Vaudois**]

<Will Alston>

20. **A city on this island names a 1992 treaty which mandates that archaeologists be included in development planning projects as part of its goal of preserving European archaeological heritage. The poorly preserved Skorba temples are on this island, as are the limestone temples found at Mnajdra (“im-NYE-drah”), which represent some of the earliest buildings of the Tarxien (“TAR-sheen”) phase. This island’s smaller neighbor contains a so-called “giant’s tower,” or Ġgantija (“juh-GAHN-tee-yah”) that lends its name to another archaeological era. The island of (*) Gozo is found near, for 10 points, what island country which is also home to a former castle of the Knights of Saint John, and whose current capital is Valletta?**

ANSWER: **Malta** (The first clue refers to the Valletta Treaty)

<Will Alston>

21. **The astonishingly racistly-named SPONGE organization in this city recruited from young Catholic immigrants and fought with local members of CORE in one incident. The first African-American mayor of this city visited Israel after its bombardment from Iraq and was a member of a Gang of Four. A prominent businessman took out a controversial full-page newspaper (*) ad demanding “bring back the death penalty” after a crime in this city. In 1991, an anti-Semitic riot in this city occurred after the motorcade of a Jewish religious leader killed the child of Guyanese immigrants in Crown Heights. For ten points, identify this city where five black men were falsely accused of the rape and murder of a jogger in Central Park.**

ANSWER: **New York** City (The prominent businessman is Donald J. Trump)

<Erik Christensen>

22. *Note: Object and country required.* One claim about these objects was exhaustively debunked in a 1954 Bergen Evans TV segment. A group of these objects called *dopaloveros* were used to provide peasant families with low-cost vacations. The construction of facilities for one of these objects was recently threatened by one leader with the excuse that “no one wants to go to Lyon anyway”. A bombing by the fascist (*) Armed Revolutionary Nuclei in 1980 destroyed a place centered around the use of these objects. The first of these objects ran between the seaside village of Portici and the royal palace of Naples. For 10 points, name these objects that Mussolini made run on time.

ANSWER: trains in Italy

< Jakob Myers >

23. In 1983, the leader of this organization quickly condemned a campaign to eliminate “spiritual pollution”. In 2002, a leader of this organization identified fewer enemies and an increase in the “wavering middle.” A leader of this organization shifted focus from economic (*) harmony to social harmony with a concept called the Scientific Outlook on Development. Another leader of this organization advanced the Three Represents and his predecessor codified the concept of one country, two systems. For ten points, identify this organization that has officially codified the theories of Jiang Zemin and Deng Xiaoping.

ANSWER: the Communist Party of China or [CCP; or Zhōngguó Gòngchǎndǎng]

< Erik Christensen >

24. A dynasty that held this title was founded by the second son of Bivin of Gorze, Richard the Justicar, who created a state from the lands of his brother Boso. The Holy Roman Empire contained lands split off from this title known as the “Free County.” A holder of the title started a civil war after assassinating the Duke of Orléans and vied for the French throne with England and his mentally handicapped cousin Charles VI. (*) Mary the Rich inherited this title after the death of another holder in the battle of Nancy, which led to Habsburg rule of the Low Countries. For ten points, identify this historical region of France which names a title held by Philip the Good and Charles the Bold.

ANSWER: Duke of Burgundy [or duc de Bourgogne; prompt on Burgundy; prompt on Bourgogne; do not accept any title other than “Duke”]

< Erik Christensen >

25. People of this type are said to usually be “humble, quiet, and simple” on an inscription in a painting by José Joaquín Magón, which is titled for them. The shipwrecked sailor Gonzalo Guerrero is traditionally considered to have raised the first three children who were people of this type. An 1814 decree by José Gaspar Rodríguez de Francia resulted in most people born in his country being people of this type due to (*) marriage restrictions. People of this type ranked below *criollos* and *peninsulares* in the system of *castas*, but were subject to *leyes de españoles* and not *leyes de indios*. For 10 points, give this Spanish term for people of mixed European and Native American descent.

ANSWER: mestizos [prompt on mixed-race people with “the Spanish term is required”]

< Will Alston >

26. After one of these events, a writer conceived that his nation had a collective “mongrel complex”. One of these events, called the Miracle of Bern, led to large demonstrations that participant Gyula Grosics (“JOO-law GRO-shitch”) credited with leading to the Hungarian Revolution of 1956. The Phantom of '50 spawned after a humiliating one of these events known as the (*) Maracanazo. Tensions over land ownership and immigration partially caused a conflict that started after one of these events in Tegucigalpa. For ten points, identify this kind of event that led to a namesake war between Honduras and El Salvador.

ANSWER: World Cup soccer matches [or football matches; or World Cup finals; or World Cup qualifiers]

< Erik Christensen >

27. In 1986, pastor Willie Wilson led a racially-charged picketing of one of these businesses in Washington D.C. after a black woman was threatened with a gun there. Extortion rackets that targeted these businesses provided the main non-drug-related income of the Ghost Shadows. In 1977, five members of the Joe Boys shot up members of a rival gang outside of one of these businesses in San Francisco in what became known as the Golden Dragon Massacre. In the U.S. these businesses adapted the (*) oyster pail in the 1940s to serve takeout. For 10 points, identify these businesses exemplified by Xi'an Famous Foods, which is frequented by Jews on the evening of December 25.

ANSWER: **Chinese restaurants** [or **Chinese eatery**; or **Chinese carryout**; or equivalents; prompt on restaurants or Asian restaurants or similar less specific answers that do not mention Chinese people]

<Will Alston>

28. As part of a humorous will, Charles Vance Millar held a contest in this city to reward the mother who gave birth the most times in ten years. A period where this city's politics was dominated by the anti-Catholic Orange Order was ended with the election of a Jewish mayor in 1926. The Family Compact were a small group of powerful men based in this city. (*) George Brown ran a newspaper in this city called the Globe that supported liberal Reform policies and led to the creation of a major political party. An anti-colonial rebellion in 1837 was led by this city's first mayor, William Lyon MacKenzie. For ten points, identify this city that eclipsed Montreal as Canada's largest city in the 1970s.

ANSWER: **Toronto** [or **York**]

<Erik Christensen>

29. This adjective ironically describes Europe in the title of a book of 20th century history whose opening chapter describes democracy as a "Deserted Temple;" that book titled for this adjective is by Mark Mazower. An 1878 memoir titled for this adjective recounts an expedition partly financed by the *New York Herald* whose author was among the 114 survivors who set out from Zanzibar; the same author used the superlative form of this adjective to title a memoir recounting the (*) Emin Pasha relief expedition. For 10 points, give this adjective paired with "continent" in a name coined by Henry Morgan Stanley for Africa, possibly in relation to the color of its people's skin.

ANSWER: **dark** [accept *The Dark Continent* or *In Darkest Africa*]

<Will Alston>

30. At a conference at the Chelsea Hotel, a leader of this union punched carpenter's union leader Big Bill Hutcheson in the face before announcing the formation of the CIO. Arnold Miller reformed this union after, in 1969, a dissident from this union, Jock Yablonski, was assassinated on the orders of its president, Tony Boyle. The documentary (*) *Harlan County, USA* documents a strike conducted by this union during which Lawrence Jones was killed by a strikebreaker. This union was recognized after its members were massacred in the Ludlow Massacre. For 10 points, name this union that predominantly represented workers in the coal industry.

ANSWER: **United Mine Workers** of America (accept **CIO** until mention; prompt on answers involving miners' unions)

< Jakob Myers >

Tie-Breakers

In the preparation for one battle, this ruler instructed his men to seize anyone wearing the clothes the Decii family wore before devoting themselves in battle. In Plutarch's Parallel Lives, this ruler is paired with Gaius Marius. Failed negotiations led this ruler to besiege the city of (*) Lilybaeum, and his tough demands lost him Sicilian support in a war with Carthage. The first time Romans fought against elephants came after this ruler came to the aid of the Greek colony of Tarentum. This ruler's invasion of Italy is best remembered for victories at Heraclea and Asculum that led. For ten points, identify this Hellenic ruler, a king of Epirus whose name has become synonymous for costly victory.

ANSWER: King **Pyrrhus** of Epirus

<Erik Christensen>

Description acceptable. **The Yuezhi people migrated out of Mongolia and founded the Kushan Empire after one of their rulers had this happen to him at the hands of the Xiongnu leader Laoshang. After dying at the Battle of Pliska, Emperor Nikephoros I had this happen to him at the hands of (*) Khan Krum, and this also happened to Baldwin I of Byzantium after he lost a battle against the Bulgars. A part of Nikephoros' body was hollowed out and lined with silver as part of this process. For ten points, name this action that allowed victors in battle to consume beverages such as wine out of a part of their deceased opponent that formerly contained their brain.**

ANSWER: **turning your enemy's skull into a drinking cup** [accept variants that include a **skull cup**]

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