

Eminent Victorians Spares

A story set in this location ends with a character riding upon a donkey, eyeing “the jointed workings of the beast's armorial cross.” In a story set in this location, a hermit tells himself “this island's mine by Sycorax my mother” before he begins to kidnap passing sailors to work his blighted crops. The rescue of Juana Maria inspired another story set in this location, in which a French (+) whaling captain maroons a mestizo woman along with her husband and brother. Epigraphs taken from *The Faerie Queene* begin stories set in this location like “Hood's Isle and the Hermit Oberlus” and “Norfolk Isle and the Chola Widow.” This location, referred to as “The Encantadas” by Herman Melville, is the subject of a journal's seventeenth chapter, which includes engravings of four (*) birds with differently shaped beaks. For 10 points, name this archipelago whose finches were described by Charles Darwin.

ANSWER: The Galapagos Archipelago [accept The Encantadas or the Enchanted Isles before “*Encantadas*”; prompt on Ecuador; prompt on the Pacific Ocean]

To decorate the interior of the bar *Els Quatre Gats*, Ramon Casas painted himself and his friend Pere Romeau performing this action in a painting alternately titled *The End of the 19th Century*. A poster with the number 4 appears in the background of a painting depicting this activity, representing the introduction of the fourth dimension in art. In a different painting, words in shop windows meaning “hat,” “silk,” and “thread” are partially transposed over a person doing this activity. A person with a transparent head and limbs performs this action in a Crystal Cubist painting by (+) Jean Metzinger. Cyrillic letters appear over a humbly-dressed man performing this action on cobbled city streets. That Cubo-Futurist painting is by Natalia Goncharova. For 10 points, Umberto (*) Boccioni sought to evoke flux, speed and modern technology in his *Dynamism of a person performing what action?*

ANSWER: cycling [accept word forms]

Nicolaas Bauer painted Houkje Gerrits Bouma winning the 1809 women's competition of the *kortebaantocht* version of this activity, but the participants' bare arms scandalized the public so much that the next competition wasn't held until 1823. Turkey Smart and his relatives were wildly successful in this activity, which was commonly held in various villages in the Fens. The Elfstedentocht is a rare event of this activity that tours eleven historical cities in (+) Friesland. Tens of thousands of spectators attended an 1885 match of this activity in Frognerkilen between amateur champions Renke van der Zee and Axel Paulsen. In 1893, the first official Allround World Championship in this activity was held, featuring (*) races of 500, 1500, 5000, and 10 000 meters organized by the newly formed ISU. For 10 points, name this winter sport where people race each other on blades.

ANSWER: speed skating [accept Fen skating, prompt on skating, do not accept or prompt on “figure skating”]

This person was thrown out by their illegally wedded wife, future anthropologist and bigamist Daisy Bates, for pig stealing. German missionary Daniel Heese was found dead on the road a few days after meeting this person and Captain Alfred Taylor near Fort Edward. Both George Witton's book *Scapegoats of the Empire* and a 1980 Bruce Beresford film helped enhance this person's posthumous reputation. Both this person's defense and 21st century petitions for exoneration have centered on a (+) “take no prisoners” order supposedly issued to punish commandos. This member of the Bushveldt Carbineers wrote the poem “Butchered to Make a Dutchman's Holiday” the night before his execution. For 10 points, name this controversial Anglo-Australian bush poet shot for killing unarmed (*) Boers.

ANSWER: Breaker Morant [or Harry “Breaker” Harbord Morant]

Local runner Rhud Metzner won this city's first annual marathon in a dramatic 1905 comeback, though that event was discontinued in the early 20s. The reporter George Handcock invented the sport of softball in this city. The poem *Baseball's Sad Lexicon* narrates a team from this city creating a double play with the refrain "Tinkers to Evers to Chance." A pitcher-manager for a team in this city founded a (+) sporting goods company that would create the first standardized balls and bats. A baseball team in this city employed Albert Spalding and lost the 1906 World Series to the "Hitless Wonders." The oldest currently extant NFL team began in this non-LA city, but moved to St. Louis after losing popularity to a crosstown rival founded by George (*) Halas. For 10 points, name this city, the original home of the Arizona Cardinals and current home of the Cubs and the Bears.

ANSWER: Chicago

After setting out from Lucknow, Kipling's *Kim* gives medicine to a farmer's child suffering from this disease based on a vague memory of his own treatment as a child. Martin Chuzzlewit undergoes a selfless change in character after he and his brother recover from this disease while living in America. Ma blames watermelons for causing this disease after it incapacitates the entire Ingalls family in *Little House on the Prairie*. The statement "I have lived too long in (+) foreign parts" follows the death of one character from this disease. A character who succumbs to this disease had taken a private tour of the Château de Chillon while staying by Lake Geneva, and carried on an association with Giovanelli that earned the disapproval of American (*) expatriate society. For 10 points, name this disease that kills Daisy Miller after she lingers in the Coliseum.

ANSWER: malaria [accept Roman fever; accept tertian fever; accept quartan fever; prompt on fever; prompt on ague]

This author wrote the propagandistic *Mémoire justificatif* to defend British policy in America from criticism by Pierre Beaumarchais. This author called history "little more than the register of the crimes, follies, and misfortunes of mankind" to explain why a successful figure furnished such little biographical information. Attacks by Henry Edwards Davis led this author to write *A Vindication of the (+) Fifteenth and Sixteenth Chapters*. A book by this author describes one set of beliefs as "considered by the people as equally true; by the philosophers as equally false; and by the magistrate as equally useful." This author argued that Christianity's concern with the afterlife replaced the active spirit instilled by tolerant paganism. This author attributed the central process of a six volume book to a loss of civic virtue following the reign of the (*) Antonines. For 10 points, name this author of *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*.

ANSWER: Edward Gibbon

The French newspaper *L'Avenir* ceased to operate after the publication of one of these texts, which implicitly attacked the ideas of Hugues-Félicité Robert de Lamennais. One of these texts criticized the ideas of Alfred Loisy while attacking seven roles performed by its target "modernists." Tommaso Zigliara assisted the most prolific creator of these texts, who used several of these texts to oppose Freemasonry as well as the trend of "higher criticism." One of these texts inspired the philosophy of (+) distributism supported by Hilaire Belloc. One of these texts that rejected socialism while advocating for more humane working conditions has the English name *Rights and Duties of Capital and Labor* and is titled for "new things." For 10 points, name these (*) doctrinal letters such as Leo XIII's *Rerum Novarum*, which are less formal than papal bulls.

ANSWER: Papal encyclicals [accept papal briefs; prompt on papal letters; do not accept or prompt on "papal bulls"]