

Chicago Open History 2015: Quizbowl's New Chains Discovered
Round 13
Packet by Jeff Hoppes and Larissa Kelly

1. Description acceptable

According to rumor, the sugar dispensed to inhabitants of these places was adulterated with pieces of blue glass containing deadly poison. E. D. Sargent organized the teaching of English in these places, starting at Norval's Pont, which was widely considered a "well-run" example of these locations. Dr. James Kay wrote that opposition to these places was led by "sexless busybodies with nothing better to do than decry everything and everybody." The ship *Avondale Castle* was used as a temporary prison to contain (*) Emily Hobhouse, who wished to raise awareness about the spread of diseases like scarlet fever and measles in these locations. A group of six women called the Fawcett committee investigated conditions in these locations, which Lord Kitchener called "the most effective method of limiting the endurance of the Guerillas." For 10 points, identify these compounds where Afrikaans-speaking civilians were held until the signing of a 1902 peace treaty.

ANSWER: concentration camps of the (Second Anglo-) Boer War (players must indicate all three underlined words; prompt on partial answer)

2. Winfield Scott Hancock gained the nickname "the Superb" for actions carried out at this city, whose Bruton Parish Church is notable for the use of oak-glazed bricks in a pattern called "Flemish bond." A copper engraving called the "Bodleian Plate" depicts the buildings of this city, where a boxwood hedge maze is located behind the governor's palace that was once the home of Lord Dunmore. This city's museum of American folk art is named for Abby Aldrich (*) Rockefeller, the wife of the financier who used part of the Standard Oil fortune to fund the restoration of this city's historic center. This city was known as "Middle Plantation" until 1699, when it became the permanent home of the House of Burgesses. For 10 points, Jamestown was replaced as Virginia's capital by what city whose "Colonial" portion is a major tourist destination?

ANSWER: Williamsburg (accept Colonial Williamsburg)

3. This man placed a pair of white hose in a trunk before he stole some grain from his father, ran away from home, and joined the Spanish army. He lost a leg to an arquebus shot at the Battle of St. Quentin. Sources about this man include the *Arrest Memorable du Parlement du Tolose*, by Jean Coras, and the *Historia* of Guillaume Le Sueur. In the Pyrenean village of Artigat, this man supposedly fell under the "charms of a sorceress" that delayed the consummation of his marriage to (*) Bertrande de Rols. While this man was away in Spanish service, he was supplanted by a figure nicknamed "Pansette," whose birth name was actually Arnaud du Tilh. For 10 points, a book by Natalie Zemon Davis documents the "return of" what 16th-century Frenchman?

ANSWER: Martin Guerre (accept The Return of Martin Guerre; do not accept, prompt on, or invent a marriage with "Arnaud du Tilh")

4. Broken pieces of these items were reassembled by James Mellon Menzies, a Canadian-born Presbyterian missionary. Female members of genus *Ocadia* were raised in captivity in order to produce these items. The so-called "Waste of Yin" was an important site for the collection of these items, which sometimes bore messages about toothache, the success of deer-hunting, or appropriate dates for the (*) birth of a child. A pharmacy in Tianjin during the Boxer Rebellion was supposedly the site of the rediscovery of these items, which were originally made by inscribing the plastron of a turtle shell or the scapula of an ox. For 10 points, the intense heat of the fire pit produced patterns of cracks in what items used to predict the future in Shang dynasty China?

ANSWER: oracle bones (or jiagu)

5. *Description acceptable*

Archaeological remains from this community include the “Burgundian cap” found in one of its cemeteries and the ruins of the so-called “farm beneath the sand.” It has been speculated that residents of this place may have been bought out by an Anglo-Azorean syndicate of lumber merchants, enslaved to raise bananas on Madeira, or pillaged by marauding Basque pirates. Jared Diamond's *Collapse* discusses the difficulty of raising cattle in this place, whose residents relied on goats as their primary livestock. Hans Egede's *Hope* expedition unsuccessfully searched for (*) missing residents of this place. The sandstone church of Gardar was the cathedral of this place, whose final appearance in the documentary record is the notation of a wedding at Hvalsey church in 1408. The “Eastern Settlement” and “Western Settlement” were the two primary divisions of, for 10 points, what North Atlantic outpost colonized by Eric the Red?

ANSWER: Norse Greenland (prompt on “Greenland”; accept equivalent answers indicating Greenland in the Viking age or late medieval period; accept Eastern Settlement or Western Settlement before “Eastern”)

6. Colonel Richard Dodge wrote that people who exploited this resource were “fearless as a Bayard” and “unsavory as a skunk.” The inhabitants of Metis camps called “hivernants” acquired this resource, which was the traditional surface used for historical paintings called “winter counts.” The Mooar brothers were responsible for technical innovation in the use of this resource, whose industrial exploitation was made possible by the advance of the Kansas Pacific Railroad. The Head-smashed-in site in southwest Alberta was a traditional location for the (*) killing of these animals, which are depicted being hunted with “bow and lance” in George Catlin's 1832 painting set on the “upper Missouri.” For 10 points, the Transcontinental Railroad divided the “northern herd” and “southern herd” of what bovines that once roamed free on the Great Plains?

ANSWER: bison (or buffalo; accept buffalo hide or buffalo skin; prompt on “hide” or “skin” or “leather”)

7. The papal diplomat Carlo Gamberini reported that these people “never eat bread” and that they got their name from showing the comparative agility of goats. The “Eyewitness Chronicle” is a 18th-century manuscript history of these people, whose first major settlement was at a site called the “clearing beyond the rapids.” The “fortress” section of this group was used in a system of defenses called the “zaseka.” Members of this group mixed with the Nogay people when they settled on the (*) Terek River. A member of this group is shown wearing a white fur hat and a pink jacket in an 1891 painting by Ilya Repin depicting the vulgar message this group sent to an overbearing Ottoman sultan. “Hetman” and “ataman” were leadership titles used among, for 10 points, what group of frontier horsemen who patrolled the steppes of imperial Russia?

ANSWER: Cossacks (accept Zaporozhian Cossacks)

8. One book by this author centers on the discovery of the code name “Dubok,” which may indicate that Joseph Stalin had worked as a double agent of the Okhrana, the tsar's secret police. “Giant silver trays crammed with pink langoustines” are served to the subjects of this author's works, who gather at “table fourteen,” the trendy table near the bullet hole in the mirror from the time that gangsters with tommy guns shot up the Brasserie Heininger in Paris. An early work by this author focuses on the career of (*) Khristo Stoiianev, a Bulgarian whose unstable allegiances lead him to serve the NKVD, the Spanish republic, the French resistance, and the OSS. *Dark Star* and *Night Soldiers* are the first two novels in a thirteen-novel series by, for 10 points, what master of World War II-era spy fiction?

ANSWER: Alan Furst

9. A letter from Lord Stanhope predicted that the possession of these objects would allow a peace treaty that left France in possession of Ostend. An early example of these objects was the *Charlotte Dundas*, which was produced by the Carron Company for service near Glasgow. Thomas Guppy retired to Italy after the collapse of the “Great Western” company, which tried to profit from these objects but failed because of the six-year delay while (*) Isambard Kingdom Brunel built one entirely out of iron. Robert Livingston invested in the first commercially-successful one of these objects, which was known as the *Clermont* and traveled from New York to Albany using an engine designed by Robert Fulton. For 10 points, paddle wheels were a critical component of what vessels that revolutionized river transportation in the 19th century?

ANSWER: steamboats (or steamships; prompt on “boats” or “ships”)

10. Douglas Duff's book *Sword for Hire* contains an account of service at the Gormanstown depot of this group, which was notorious for destroying a number of creameries and driving around in converted trucks called “Crossley tenders.” Articles anonymously contributed to *The Nation* by Lady Gregory denounced the atrocities committed by these people, who were often the targets of ambushes led by Tom Barry. Lyrics by Dominic Behan invite these people to “show your wives how you won medals down in Flanders.” These people were considered “dirty tools for a dirty job” by (*) nationalist writers who alleged that many of their recruits were ex-convicts or men brutalized by service on the Western Front. The “reserve force” of the Royal Irish Constabulary was, for 10 points, what paramilitary group nicknamed for its typical clothing of dark jacket and khaki trousers?

ANSWER: the Black and Tans (prompt on “Royal Irish Constabulary” or “RIC” before “Royal”)

11. A plot to seize one of these places and carry off cattle was planned by the shaman Toypurina, who claimed the ability to kill residents of these places from a distance. The Scottish trader Hugo Reid criticized the excessive use of corporal punishment at these places, whose residents often concealed talismans of membership in the datura cult beneath their shirts. Local leaders of these places were known as alcaldes, like a man named Estanislao who led a rebellion against these places in 1828. Tongva people who lived as (*) “neophytes” at these structures became known as the Gabrielino. The mule track El Camino Real connected these structures, which were first established by the Portola expedition of 1769. For 10 points, Junipero Serra helped establish what series of 21 religious buildings home to the Franciscans of colonial California?

ANSWER: California missions (accept Franciscan missions)

12. This book contains an anecdote about the “shadowy and puzzling figure” of the French adventurer Claude du Bourg, who delivered an unexpected marriage proposal regarding the Duke of Alençon. Migratory Albanians and the travelling tinkers of the Val Vigezzo are cited in this book as examples of the maxim that “the mountains have always been a reservoir of men for other people's use.” This book notes that the late startling comebacks of the (*) galleys were rare occasions in an age when “the Dutch took Seville after 1570, without firing a shot.” This book's section on “cycles spanning the centuries” observes that “geographical observation of long-term movements guides us towards history's slowest processes.” For 10 points, name this classic of “longue duree” history, the study of an inland sea “in the age of Philip II” written by the Annales school historian Fernand Braudel.

ANSWER: The Mediterranean (and the Mediterranean World in the Age of Philip II)

13. Students who made the mistake of carrying almonds or raisins on a visit to this man found that they would be attacked by Sjupp ["syoop"], the mischievous pet raccoon given to this man by Crown Prince Adolf Fredrik. This man stole an example of *Sauvagesia* by breaking into the apartment of Daniel Rolander, one of the 17 "apostles" that he sent on expeditions to such locations as Venezuela, Turkey, Vietnam, and South Africa. This man worked as a physician for the English financier George Clifford, who acquired his services in exchange for a copy of Hans Sloane's (*) *Natural History of Jamaica*. This man's greatest work indicated the "cryptogams" as the last of 24 classes of plants sorted by reproductive method. For 10 points, the *Systema Naturae* was written by what 18th-century Swede who devised modern biology's system of binomial nomenclature?

ANSWER: Carolus Linnaeus (or Carl von Linné)

14. *Description acceptable*

One of these documents notes that Gerard Smith "nearly dropped his teeth" after an unexpected offer from the Russian diplomat Anatoly Dobrynin. Negotiations with Indira Gandhi are called "slobbering over the old witch" in these documents, which contain the instruction that "I want the Brookings Institute safe cleaned out." The question "what's the matter with Pat Gray?" occurs in one of these documents commonly known as the (*) "smoking gun." An action known as the "Rose Mary Stretch" and the "sinister force" identified by Alexander Haig are two explanations for the missing eighteen and a half minutes of these documents. For 10 points, the phrase "expletive deleted" commonly appears in transcripts of what recordings made in the White House between 1971 and 1973?

ANSWER: the Nixon tapes (or the Watergate tapes; accept equivalents indicating audio recordings from the Nixon White House)

15. *Description acceptable*

"Degenerate" examples of these buildings included one at Athlit, which was called a "stupidity" in a work that criticized the theories of E. G. Rey and Charles Oman. A 1906 bicycle tour of France was the inspiration for a book about these buildings, which concluded that "there is not a trace of anything Byzantine in" these structures, "while there were evident signs that all that was good in" them "hailed from France and Italy." T. E. Lawrence's undergraduate thesis at Jesus College, Oxford, examined the architectural history of these structures, which R. C. Smail described as "repositories of lordship" in the kingdom of Baldwin IV. (*) Krak des Chevaliers, a Hospitaller example of these structures, was damaged by airstrikes during the Syrian Civil War. For 10 points, what group of medieval fortifications were built to protect European outposts in the Holy Land?

ANSWER: crusader castles (accept equivalents indicating castles built in the era of the crusades; accept Templar castles before "Hospitaller"; prompt on "castle(s)" or "castles in the Holy Land/Levant/Syria/etc." with instructions to indicate built by whom)

16. This woman claimed that she had refused to eat cheese as a child, because she had heard that cheese made people stupid, and her "desire to learn was stronger...than the desire to eat." A 1990 film about this woman is titled *I, the Worst of All*, in reference to a document that this woman signed with her own blood. She described the "secrets of nature" that she had learned from cooking in a letter written to (*) "Filotea," a pseudonym used by Manuel Fernández de Santa Cruz. A posthumous portrait of this woman shows her wearing a large oval painting of the Annunciation under her chin. This poet and polymath known as the "Tenth Muse" first attained celebrity as a child prodigy at the viceregal court of New Spain. Octavio Paz wrote a biography of, for 10 points, what 17th-century Mexican nun?

ANSWER: Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz (or Juana Inés de Asbaje y Ramírez de Santillana)

17. *Description acceptable*

One of these objects displaying a gharial was discovered along with carnelian beads in the ruins of the city of Eshnunna. A light gray example of these items found at Gola Dhoro was unusual in that it could not be fired to produce a white surface glaze. A hero strangling a pair of tigers is a common motif on these objects, which sometimes portray unicorns and, very often, a one-horned ox. According to Mortimer Wheeler, these objects displayed “outstanding craftsmanship” that contrasted with the drabness of other associated finds. The (*) undeciphered script found on these objects is thought to be a Bronze Age language related to Elamite or Dravidian. For 10 points, soapstone was the typical material used to create what carved objects, used to mark clay and wax at the cities of Harappa and Mohenjo-Daro?

ANSWER: (stamp) seals of the Indus Valley civilization (accept Harappan seals before “Harappa”)

18. Matthew Quintal, who threatened to kill all the inhabitants of this island, was himself executed using an axe. The ship *Topaz* brought news to this island, whose first native-born child was named “Thursday October.” David Scribner, the captain of the wheat ship *St. John*, brought this island its pipe organ and a giant box of Seventh-Day Adventist tracts, which promptly resulted in the conversion of the entire island. Police officer Gail Cox denounced the culture of (*) sexual abuse on this island, the subject of a controversial 2004 trial that convicted six of its residents. In the mid-1850s, Norfolk Island was briefly settled by evacuees from this island, which was named for a Royal Navy midshipman whose father was killed at the Battle of Bunker Hill. For 10 points, the Christian family has held political power for decades on what isolated Pacific island settled by the *Bounty* mutineers?

ANSWER: Pitcairn Island

19. *Description acceptable*

A fictionalized version of this event is carried out by mafiosi in Frederick Nolan's novel *The Algonquin Project*. This event resulted from a trip to hunt pheasants near Speyer, during which Horace Woodring was assigned to drive a Cadillac staff car. As a result of this event, the slightly wounded General Hobart Gay was promoted to command the Fifteenth (*) Army's effort to write a documentary history of the war in Europe. Intelligence agent Douglas Bazata claimed to have deliberately staged this event, which was described as a Stalinist plot to send a message to the American people in a 2014 work of pop-history supposedly written by Bill O'Reilly. For 10 points, what 1945 event ended the life of an “audacious” American general known as “Old Blood and Guts”?

ANSWER: the death of George S. Patton (accept equivalents such as the car crash that fatally injured Patton, the assassination of Patton, etc.; accept Killing Patton: The Strange Death of World War II's Most Audacious General)

20. These people appear in the title of a 1995 book about postcolonial regimes by Florencia Mallon, which discusses these people's responses to the War of the Pacific. Roads, schools, and military conscription are described as the “agencies of change” in Eugen Weber's book about the transformation of these people “into Frenchmen.” Because these people's mode of production “isolates them from one another,” they were compared to a “sack of potatoes” who cannot represent themselves. Thus the Bonapartes were said to be the “dynasty of” these people in Marx's *Eighteenth Brumaire*. A tract against the (*) “murderous thieving hordes” of these people was written by Martin Luther in 1525, during a German war named for these people. For 10 points, what class of agricultural laborers also designates a 1381 English rebellion?

ANSWER: peasants (accept Peasant and Nation, Peasants into Frenchmen, German Peasants' War or Peasants' Rebellion of 1381)

TB. A ruler belonging to this ethnic group sent the message “rule your own people, and try to bear the sight of me ruling mine” to an invading army that was trying to build a bridge across a river. One-third of this people's army was defeated when they became drunk after pillaging the site of a “splendid banquet.” Their crown prince, Spargapises, committed suicide in captivity. According to Ammianus Marcellinus, the Alans were the descendents of these ancient people. Like their neighbors the (*) Scythians, they carried the “sagaris,” a battle-axe made of bronze. Queen Tomyris ruled these people who, according to Herodotus, lived in the desolate lands to the east of the Caspian Sea. For 10 points, what group of steppe nomads were responsible for killing Cyrus the Great?