

### 3M: CO History Doubles

#### Packet Ten

Questions by Eric Mukherjee, Mike Cheyne, and Mik Larsen

1. Documents intended to secure this figure's succession to the throne were published by D. J. Wiseman and found in Nimrud. One of his defeated rivals had a chain forced through his jaw and lived the rest of his life in a dog kennel, and Sardur II of Urartu was so subservient to this man that he called him 'father'. This man's elder brother Sin-Iddina-Apla died early in life, while his other brother Shamash-Shum-Ukin was installed as King of Babylon and stirred up a three-year civil war. The winner of the Battle of the Ulaya River, he defeated kings named Taharqa and Tanut-amon, in the latter case taking Memphis and Thebes. During his reign his kingdom's longtime enemy Elam was destroyed. He was the son of Esarhaddon, and Homuzd Rassam made a major cultural discovery in the Lion-Hunt room of this man's palace. For 10 points, name this Neo-Assyrian monarch whose famous 'library' was found in his capital of Ninevah.

ANSWER: Ashurbanipal (or Sardanapalus or Asenappar)

2. This city was once protected by a fortification called Absalon's Castle. Home to the Caritas Well, it houses public springs called the Deer Park Hill which form the base for a modern amusement park. Originally the private preserve of the Bishop of Roskilde, this city came under the control of Eric of Pomerania in 1416. This city was struck by disastrous fires in 1728 and 1795, the former of which destroyed the Vor Frue Kirke. Its city hall lies on a medieval public square called the Gammeltorv, and one siege of this city was partially relieved at the Battle of the Sound. The target of Operation Carthage, this city repelled Charles X Gustav in the Second Northern War and names the treaty that ended that war. Captured by Britain in an 1807 invasion led by Lord Cathcart, For 10 points, name this Scandinavian city which lends its name to an 1801 naval victory by Lord Nelson.

ANSWER: Copenhagen

3. The night before this event, two participants had notes read on the game show *I've Got a Secret*, with one man's note describing the "total eclipse" of the other man. The morning of this event, a participant screamed "You're scared, chump!" in an act meant to unnerve another man. One participant in this event mocked the other as a "big, ugly bear." Conspiracy theorists alleged it was fixed, citing the loser's ties to mobsters like Ash Resnick. A rematch of this event took two minutes and featured an iconic image of the winner shouting "Get up and fight, sucker!" after the so-called "phantom punch." Bill MacDonald threatened to cancel it unless the eventual winner disavowed his ties with the Nation of Islam. For 10 points, name this 1964 boxing match in which "The Greatest" won his first-ever World Heavyweight Championship.

ANSWER: The Muhammad Ali/Sonny Liston fight [or the Cassius Clay/Sonny Liston fight, accept Muhammad Ali/Cassius Clay winning his World Heavyweight Championship until final sentence]

4. This group acts as the villains in a 1994 French comic book about a "city of lightning." This group's leader shares his name with the painter of *Mastani* and a key figure in the Kangra school of painting. In one scene, its leader tells a man that he is "in a position unsuitable to give orders" before screaming "They will be found! YOU WON'T!" Captain Blumburt's troops kill many members of this group, who include Prime Minister Chattar Lal. Its leader is told to "prepare to meet" his god "IN HELL!" by his enemy. Located underneath Pankot Palace, this group's leader stole the Sankara Stones and is named Mola Ram. This group's leader removes still beating heart from human sacrifices and forces children like Short Round to work in the mines. For 10 points, name this villainous cult from *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*, who worship Kali and are based on a real-life group of Indian assassins.

ANSWER: Thuggee [or Thugs, prompt on Kali cult]

5. The commentators Al-Shawkani and Al-Nawawi stood against this practice, based on an interpretation of the word *tasalib*, while the *Namah-I-Nami* of Kwandamir takes the opposite stance. Interpretations which reject this practice cite passages in the *Sahih al-Bukhari* which state that people who do this will receive the "severest punishment" on the Day of Judgment. Opinions in favor

of this practice often reference the Sura of Saba, which deals with the fashioning of statues for King Solomon, and some Quranic arguments revolve around the word *musawwir*, or 'crafter', as an epithet for Allah. An early example of this practice exists at Qusayr Amra, which depicts a bear playing a stringed instrument; similar evidence appears in the form of a horseman in the dome of Al-Mansur's palace, as well as in the frescoes of Mshatta Palace. In modern times prohibitions of this practice are mostly limited to fundamentalist sects such as Salafis and Wahhabis. For 10 points, identify this practice intermittently banned in Sunni Islamic art, whose absence explains the prevalence of the arabesque, calligraphy, and geometric patterns in decoration.

ANSWER: Taswir (either the Representation of Humans or the Representations of Living Creatures or clear-knowledge equivalents) (DO NOT ACCEPT Representations of Mohammad) [Note: *Taswir* literally means 'portrayal', but this is a specific technical term in Quranic exegesis, so don't take any guff about it]

6. On this island ancestral spirits called Taotaomona are believed to guard the pillars of the house, which are known as Latte Stones. It was once known as the Islands of the Thieves after a skiff was stolen from European travelers in Umatac Bay. It served as the processing center for Operation New Life after the fall of Saigon. Chief Matapang of Tumon murdered the Jesuit Diego de San Vitores in 1672 for baptizing his daughter without permission and sparked a war which nearly exterminated its native population. Governed by a namesake Organic Act passed in 1950, it remains unincorporated despite a UN mandate. During the Japanese occupation American officer George Tweed evaded capture here for three years, and its capital of Hagatna was heavily damaged during the US reconquest. For 10 points, name this central Pacific territory home to the Chamorro people, the largest of the Mariana islands.

ANSWER: Guam

7. A member of this family was hit in the head at a coffee house by John Robinson, which may have altered his mental state. That member of this family was called "a flame of fire" by John Adams and was killed while standing in a doorway when he was struck by lightning. In 1854, a man from this family stunned a crowd at the Crystal Palace at New York's World Fair by cutting a rope holding a platform on which he was standing. A woman from this family married James Warren and was the first woman to write a history of the American Revolution. A lawyer from this family eloquently fought against the British usage of writs of assistance and popularized the phrase "taxation without representation is tyranny." For 10 points, name this family whose members included Massachusetts Patriot James and elevator pioneer Elisha.

ANSWER: Otis

8. An ordinary named Paul Lorrain published *Confessions* from one of these places, and "A Visit to" one of these places forms the last "Scene" of Dickens' *Sketches by Boz*. Some of these institutions adopted the Borstal system, and a famous one of these places was built on the bequest of Dick Whittington and contained the Tyburn Tree. Noteworthy inhabitants of these places included Jack Sheppard and Ikey Solomon, and one of these buildings employed a device called the 'tread wheel' which scooped sand, and mobile versions of these structures were anchored at Portsmouth, Plymouth, and London until the mid-19th century. One at Millbank manufactured cloth and tarred rope. John Howard and Elizabeth Fry aimed to reform these institutions. George Dance the Younger designed one of these that was burned down during the Gordon Riots. Female inhabitants could 'plead the belly' to reduce their time, and one at Pentonville used Jeremy Bentham's Panopticon design. For 10 points, name these institutions which included Newgate in London.

ANSWER: Prisons (or gaols) (accept clear-knowledge equivalents; if someone says British prisons or something like that, that is fine)

9. The sovereignty of this polity was partially disrupted by Napoleon's creation of the Parthenopaeian Republic. Its general Felix von Schumacher lost the siege of Gaeta after taking over command from Francesco Millon. This polity was once restored by a territory swap between the Duke of Savoy and Holy Roman Emperor Charles VI, and one temporarily independent portion of it was called the Kingdom of Trinacria. Originally decreed in the abstract by Alfonso V of Aragon, this polity's king Ferdinand I was restored by the Battle of Novara. The Mezzogiorno forms a part of this kingdom, which

was destroyed in the Battle of Volturmo. For 10 Points, identify this state in south Italy annexed to Piedmont-Sardinia by Garibaldi in 1860, whose name paradoxically refers to both the region around Naples and its namesake island.

ANSWER: The Kingdom of the Two Sicilies

10. This feeling was bolstered after the murder of General Franz Sigel's granddaughter, Elsie. A short story promoting it was published in the collection *The Strength of the Strong* and imagines a biological inferno in the year 1976. It has nothing to do with economic issues, but a Citizens Against Government Waste ad from 2010 referencing this feeling is set in 2030 and features a villainous economics professor giving a history lesson. This feeling is the subject of the story "The Unparalleled Invasion" by Jack London. Denis Kearney, a leader of the Workingmen's Party, gave many speeches in support of it. A law exemplifying this feeling revised the Burlingame Treaty and was later repealed by the Magnuson Act. For 10 points, name this racist feeling exemplified by the character "Fu Manchu" and by a nineteenth century "Exclusion Act."

ANSWER: anti-Chinese feelings [or sinophobia, accept anything to indicate there is an antipathy towards Chinese, prompt on anti-Asian feelings or equivalent answers, accept Yellow Peril]

11. After one of these events, Ernst Alt and Arnold Renz were charged with homicide in the death of a German woman named Anneliese Michel. Salvador Dali reportedly gave a sculpture to Gabriele Maria Berardi after undergoing one of these events in France. In October 2007, one of these performed by the family of Janet Moses resulted in her death in Wellington, New Zealand, which prompted public exposure into the subculture of "makutu lifting." Bobby Jindal claimed to do this to a woman named Susan in college. In 1949, it was performed on a boy named Robbie Mannheim, which inspired a novel by William Peter Blatty. This process being performed in 1975 inspired a motion picture about a woman named "Emily Rose." In the New Testament, Jesus performs this process on a man calling himself "Legion" by sending beings into a group of pigs. For 10 points, name this process in which a religious figure removes a demon possessing someone.

ANSWER: Exorcism [accepted makutu lifting until mentioned, accept removing demons or stuff like that until the final sentence]

12. One member of this clan left behind the diary "Mido Kanpakuki". The progenitor of this clan received his title during the reign of Emperor Tenji and drafted the *Rules and Regulations of the Three Generations* as part of the Taika reforms. This clan, which claimed descent from the god Ame-no-Koyane and whose name means "wisteria field", later split into the "Five Regent Houses". This family's power declined when the Go-Sanjo established the "Cloistered Rule" system, and one member of this family, Tadamichi, sided with emperor Go-Shirakawa during the (\*) Hogen Rebellion. One member of this family had a daughter, Soshi, who was educated by Lady Murasaki, and this family maintained power by marrying their daughters to reigning emperors. The decline of this family led to a violent struggle between the Taira and Minamoto in the Genpei war. For 10 points, name this influential Japanese clan who dominated court politics during the Heian period.

ANSWER: Fujiwara family

13. This man's daughter Nana Asma'u wrote the poem "Song of the Circular Journey", and he utilized a bureaucracy called the *sarauta*. This loser of the Battle of Tsuntua established a religious community at Gugu. A Fulbe scholar from the Qadiriyya faction of Sufis, he appointed his brother Abdullah to rule the city of Gwandu. King Yunfa attempted to assassinate him, but his pistol backfired and shot him in the hand; this man would later execute Yunfa after capturing his capital of Alkalawa. His forces had earlier captured the state of Katsina and the Kingdom of Kano. Succeeded by his son Muhammad Bello, his capture of his home city of Gobir completed his victory over the Hausa confederacy. For 10 points, name this leader who united the Fulani people in the early 19th century and founded the Sokoto Caliphate.

ANSWER: Usman Dan Fodio

14. This polity was saved from being looted by forces under Nicanor the Elephant due to a Roman warning, and one statesman from this place, Chremonides, started a namesake war in which he lost

the naval Battle of Cos to the Macedonians. Chabrias revived this polity's navy, and it lost the battles of Rhamnus and Crannon in the Lamian War under its prodigious general Phocion. Home of the orators Hypereides and Dinarchus, Attalus II of Pergamum contributed a stoa to this city, and it lost its independence in a war versus Antigonos Gonatas. Captured by Demetrius Poliorketes in 307 BC, Demetrius of Phalerum ruled it for ten years as a governor appointed by Cassander. The author of *Against the Sophists*, Isocrates, lived here, as well as the authors of *Against Timarchos* and *On the Crown*. For 10 points, name this city-state home to Aeschinus and Demosthenes, ruled by the Thirty Tyrants at the close of the fifth century BC, before which it had been under the thrall of the demagogues Alcibiades and Pericles.

ANSWER: Athens

15. In this state, Clarence Burleson shot two elderly men in the Lordsburg Killings. A March 1945 riot here began after shirts depicting the Rising Sun were confiscated. In a battle fought in this modern day state, Henry Hopkins Sibley's supply train was burned at Johnson's Ranch. The basis of this state's laws was the "Kearny Code." In this present day state, Confederates forces fought John Chivington's troops in the Battle of Glorieta Pass. At Fort Sumner in this state, Pat Garrett shot an outlaw, who had been tagged with a \$500 reward by Governor Lew Wallace. This modern day state's "Volunteers" were commanded in the Civil War by Kit Carson, who later, during the "Long Walk," forced the Navajo to move to Bosque Redondo here from Arizona. For 10 points, name this state connected to Missouri via the Santa Fe Trail.

ANSWER: New Mexico

16. One commander of at this battle was the brother of Albert of Riga and the progenitor of the House of Buxhoeveden, while the opposing commander's grandfather had an epithet meaning "The Big Nest". The *Rhymed Chronicle* mentioned that the losing side had only one knight for every sixty of the victors' Mongol horse archers, and the victorious forces at this battle held a position called Raven's Rock. Other forces in this battle included mercenaries supposedly commanded by two Danish princes and a group of bodyguards led by the winning commander's brother (\*) Andrei. The losing forces at this battle had recently been driven out of Pskov and were commanded by Prince-Bishop Herman of Dorpat, whose forces probably did NOT drown as popular culture may attest. For 10 points, name this 1242 battle immortalized in a film by Sergei Eisenstein, in which the Teutonic Knights were defeated by Alexander Nevsky at a particularly frigid location.

ANSWER: Battle on the Ice [or the Battle of Lake Peipus]

17. One organization partly responsible for this event was founded after the government shut down the Rustavi 2 television station, and is called the Liberty Institute. This event resulted in martial law in one province after police cracked down on protesters in Batumi and militias blocked the Choloki bridge. One leader of this effort survived an assassination attempt in Freedom Square after a grenade thrown by Vlad Arutyunian failed to detonate. James Baker attempted to prevent this event by developing an electoral formula, which was subsequently ignored. A location in the Vera district was renamed from Republic Square after this event. A youth group named "Kmara", or "Enough!", based on the Serbian group (\*) Otpor!, was partly responsible for this event, which resulted in the rise of the United National Movement and the installation of Mikheil Saakashvili to the nation's highest post. For 10 points, name this 2003 event which resulted in the resignation of Eduard Shevardnadze, a revolution in Georgia named for a flower.

ANSWER: Rose revolution [accept answers like "the Overthrow of Eduard Shevardnadze" before his name is mentioned]

18. Under James Freeman Clarke, this place became a wartime training camp known as Camp Andrew. The founder of the Paulist Fathers, Isaac Hecker, resided at this place for several months, and it published a journal called *The Harbinger*. Its social center was known as The Hive, and it was financially hurt by a fire that burned down an uninsured building called a Phalanstery. An essay in *The Conduct of Life* refers to this place when it describes "Arcadian fanaticism," while Fruitlands founder Charles Lane said the residents were "miserably joyous" and "frivolous." Organized around the principles of Charles Fourier, it and frequent visitor Margaret Fuller were satirized in Nathaniel Hawthorne's

*Blithedale Romance*. For 10 points, name this Transcendentalist utopian community founded by George Ripley in Massachusetts.

ANSWER: **Brook Farm** Institute of Agriculture and Education

19. A figure named “Blackblood” led one group during this conflict. The books *Backward Christ* and *What Heaven Can’t Forgive* accuse the Catholic church of inciting this conflict, during which a particular type of execution in which the tongue is pulled through a hole in the throat was performed indiscriminately. Operation Pantomime was the CIAs attempt to interfere in this conflict, after which communist forces formed an enclave called the Marquetalia Republic. It was preceded by the election of Mariano (\*) Ospina Perez and ended by the formation of the National Front. This conflict was incited by the assassination of a politician who had split votes with Gabriel Turbay, named Jorge Eliecer Gaitan; that assassination set off the Bogotazo riots and clashes between militias called bandoleros. For 10 points, name this civil war which pitted the Liberal and Conservative parties of Colombia against each other.

ANSWER: La **Violencia** [or the **Violence**]

20. Much of the funding for this event was provided by future Cabinet official Lyman Gage. During it, a man committed a crime after not becoming Corporation Counsel in spite of his support for railroad improvements. Many people at it were amazed by the "hoochee-coochee" dance put on by "Little Egypt" at a place called "A Street in Cairo." Near the end of this event, disgruntled office seeker Patrick Prendergast murdered Mayor Carter Harrison Sr. During it, a drugstore employee used his three-story "castle" as a hotel and also his lair for killing and dissecting people. The chief architect for this event, Daniel Burnham, was profiled along with serial killer Dr. H.H. Holmes in Erik Larson's book about it, *The Devil in the White City*. For 10 points, name this event celebrating the 400<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival, held in 1893 in the Windy City.

ANSWER: The **Chicago World's Fair** [or the World's **Columbian Exposition**]