

SHEIKH (Somewhat Hard Examination of In-Depth Knowledge of History): "History is a nightmare from which I am trying to awake. Writing this set isn't helping."

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Finals Packet 1

1. One precursor to this initiative was the Ninth Proviso, which allowed William Wilson to waive certain requirements. Public Law 78 allowed the continuation of this project, and Leonard Nadel's photography exposed the use of fumigation by DDT during it. Some participants in this initiative were killed when a truck illegally converted into a bus collided with a train in Chualar. The inability of this program to meet demand partly led Herbert Brownell and Joseph Swing, the Commissioner of the (*) INS, to oversee a series of arrests known as Operation Wetback. Conditions faced by participants in this program were discussed in books by Ernesto Galarza like *Merchants of Labor* and *Strangers in Our Fields*. For 10 points, name this program through which Mexican laborers were brought into the US during World War II and afterwards.

ANSWER: Bracero program

2. This historian described the Sahara as an "anoikumene" defined by its climate and not by human interaction and originated the use of the phrase "second face" in reference to it. This historian is called a "man of circumstance" in *Unthinking Social Science* by Immanuel Wallerstein, who worked at a center named for this man at SUNY Binghamton and heavily drew on his work in developing world systems theory. In a series of three volumes, this historian analyzed "world-economies," the development of markets, and the material conditions and (*) structures of everyday life in the emergence of modern capitalism. This historian emphasized the effects of climate and technology over large periods of time in his *longue durée* approach to studying the policy of a ruler who built El Escorial. For 10 points, name this author of *Civilization and Capitalism* and *The Mediterranean and Mediterranean World in the Age of Philip II*, a member of the Annales school.

ANSWER: Fernand Braudel

3. Members of the commission that produced the Moyne Report toured this country in November 1938 after a period of labor unrest which included a riot at the Frome sugar factory. Over 80 percent of workers in this country were represented by a labor union named for a politician who apocryphally took his last name from a Spanish mariner. Voters from this country voted to withdraw from an unpopular federation during the government of Norman Manley, the first leader of the (*) People's National Party. This country's first post-independence Prime Minister was Alexander Bustamante. The voyage of the ship MV Empire Windrush kicked off major post-WWII migration from this country to the United Kingdom. A leader from this country created the Black Star Line to advance the Back to Africa movement. For 10 points, identify this Caribbean country granted independence by the UK in 1962, the home of Marcus Garvey.

ANSWER: Jamaica

4. After fleeing Athens, Simonides of Ceos spent part of his career in this region under the patronage of its noble Scopadae and Aleuadae families. This region's leaders surrendered to Xerxes I and allowed him to pass through its Vale of Tempe. This was the only region of mainland Greece besides Boeotia to speak the Aeolic dialect. A leader of this region, or *tagos*, named Jason of Pherae developed the rhombus formation used by this region's heavy horsemen which, aside from the Companions, were regarded as the (*) best in all Greece. Hippocrates is believed to have died in this region's capital of Larissa. A princess named for this region and the goddess of victory lent her name to the medieval capital of Macedon, which in pre-Roman times bordered this region to the north. For 10 points, name this northern region of Ancient Greece.

ANSWER: Thessaly [or Thessalia; or Petthalia]

5. A depiction of what may have become this people's *lotori* ceremony of ox-birth was found at the Tin Tazarift site near Tassili n'Ajer. These people's Toroobe branch became something of a ruling class among them and was known for producing superb clerics. Muhammad Bello was a ruler of this ethnicity who took the title "Prince of the Faithful." Angered by the imposition of taxes by less pious Muslims than themselves, these people began a (*) campaign in which they took over the Sultanate of Kano. Usman dan Fodio led a "Jihad" of these people that resulted in the creation of the Sokoto Caliphate. For 10 points, identify this West African ethnic group which has heavily intermingled with the Hausa.

ANSWER: Fula [or Fulani; or Fulbbe; or Peuts]

6. A series of “missions” named for this man include Mission Robinson and Mission Mercal, which are efforts to increase literacy and reduce hunger respectively. An international integration platform named for this man, originally called his “Alternative,” was created in 2004 and has proposed a virtual currency designed to compensate members in trade. A coup was attempted on February 4, 1992 by members of a movement inspired by this man called MRB-200. That movement’s leader won election under the banner of the Fifth Republic Movement in 1998 and was an (*) army cadet nicknamed “el Comandante.” Followers of an ideology named for this man often cite a reply he wrote to the British governor Henry Cullen called the Jamaica Letter in which he outlined plans for political union. The form of socialism advocated by Nicolas Maduro and Hugo Chávez is named for this man. For 10 points, identify this Venezuelan general known as “el Libertador.”

ANSWER: Simón Bolívar [or Simón José Antonio de la Santísima Trinidad Bolívar y Palacios Ponte y Blanco]

7. While heading this institution, Spencer Baird had taxidermists bring in live models to display as part of his strategy to appeal to the public. John Quincy Adams persuaded Congress to give this institution its initial source of funding, 105 sacks of gold sovereigns from the estate of a British bastard who never visited America. This institution hired James Renwick, Jr. to design many of its buildings, such as its headquarters, a red brick building called (*) “The Castle.” Joseph Henry was the first Secretary of this institution, which has been led by a Board of Regents since its foundation in 1846. Charles Lang Freer’s donation to this institution, including the Peacock Room, enabled the creation of the largest gallery of Asian art in the United States. For 10 points, identify this group of research centers and museums operated by the U.S. government.

ANSWER: Smithsonian Institution

8. This man’s enthusiasm over the cult of Marcellinus and Peter led him to sent a notary named Ratleic to rob their bones from catacombs in Rome so he could put them in a monastery at Mulinheim. This man’s repeated description of himself as a sinner was probably inspired by his devotion to Augustine. 12th-century romances depicted this man’s wife Emma as the daughter of the ruler who employed him as master of public works. The preface to this notoriously short man’s most famous work was written by Walafrid Strabo. Though (*) Widukind of Corvey ignored this man’s idea of kingship, he used this man’s account of the conversion of the Saxons as the basis of his own. This man used Suetonius’ *Lives of the Caesars* and the rhetoric of Cicero, as taught to him by Alcuin of York, as the basis for a book about a king he called his *nutritor*, or “foster father.” For 10 points, identify this author of the *Vita Karoli Magni*, the best-known biographer of Charlemagne.

ANSWER: Einhard

9. A widow of a member of this family founded the Divorce Temple, a convent that provided refuge to women abused by their husbands. A member of this family created the office of cosigner, or *rensho*, and promulgated a Formulary for Decision of Suits, the *Joiei Shikimoku*. A member of this family known as the “nun-shogun” patronized Eisai, the monk who brought green tea and the Rinzaï school to Japan. This family established the secret police-like Rokuhara Tandai after its power was challenged in the Jokyu Disturbance. After being (*) exiled to the Oki Islands by this family, Emperor Go-Daigo overthrew it and started the Kemmu Restoration. This clan ruled as *shikken* regents after the death of the Minamoto no Yoritomo. For 10 points, name this clan overthrown by the Ashikaga clan that ruled Japan during the Kamakura shogunate.

ANSWER: Hojo clan [or Hōjō-shi]

10. This document was denounced as a “Christmas game” by rebels in the town of Sampford Courtenay. Individuals who refused to use this document by a deadline called “Black Bartholomew” were targeted in the Great Ejection. Dean Hannay’s attempts to use this document prompted Jenny Geddes to throw a stool at him, setting off the St. Giles riot in Edinburgh. At the Savoy Conference, suggested revisions of this document, including the removal of the (*) Ornaments Rubric, were mostly ignored. Lord Protector Somerset suppressed a rebellion named for this document that arose in Cornwall during the reign of Edward VI. Part of the Clarendon Code made the use of this text compulsory, as did the 1558 Act of Uniformity. For 10 points, name this book first compiled by Thomas Cranmer, the standard liturgical text of the Church of England.

ANSWER: Book of Common Prayer [prompt on Anglican Prayer Book or similar answers]

11. This leader established a group which used the slogan “we have agreed that we will agree”, a committee of five party leaders called the Petka. Early in his career, this man annoyed his nationalist countrymen by exposing the pair of epic poems in the RKZ manuscripts as frauds and by defending Leopold Hilsner from charges of blood libel. This person's support of universal suffrage was inspired by the activism of his wife, Charlotte Garrigue. He followed up on the Cleveland Agreement by organizing the Pittsburgh Convention.

During WWI, this leader was unable to evacuate the (*) legion named for his country before it began its uprising against the Bolsheviks. This man, who was succeeded by Edvard Benes, had a son who was found outside his window in an apparent suicide sometimes called the “Third Defenestration of Prague.” For 10 points, name this founder and first president of Czechoslovakia.

ANSWER: Tomas Garrigue Masaryk

12. At its press release, the author of this document quoted Churchill saying “Americans always do the right thing... after they have exhausted every other possibility” in calling for an end to four decades of one party control. The proposals on this document were limited to ones that at least 60% of the public would support and were partly drafted by Frank Luntz. This document proposed legislation to enact loser-pay legal reform, ban mothers under (*) 18 from receiving welfare benefits, create term limits, and give the President a line-item veto, proposing ten specific bills in total. On the steps of the Capitol Building, 367 candidates ceremonially “signed” this document, which was largely based on Heritage Foundation ideas. For 10 points, identify this document written by Dick Arney and Newt Gingrich and released during the 1994 election campaign.

ANSWER: Contract With America [do not accept “Contract From America”]

13. A treatise on this subject contains the earliest description of a *suovitarilia* ritual in which a pig, sheep, and bull were sacrificed for purification. A work called the Marcanus is commonly thought to be referenced by that treatise on this subject, as well as another one on it by Marcus Terentius Varro. This is the subject of a lost work which the Senate paid Decimus Junius Silanus to translate, which consisted of 28 books by a Carthaginian named Mago. This was the main subject of a work written by a man from Gades named (*) Columella. The oldest surviving work of Latin prose is a treatise on this subject by Cato the Elder. Output in this industry provided the primary income for most *latifundia* estates. For 10 points, identify this industry which provided the primary income of most of the Roman population.

ANSWER: agriculture [or farming; accept specific agricultural topics like wine growing]

14. *The Memoirs of Mr. Hempher* claims that a British spy played a key role in the beginning of this movement. A blueprint of mosque construction plans was used during a siege to defeat members of this movement led by Juhayman al-Otaybi. The Al ash-Sheikh are the descendants of this movement’s founder, who married his daughter off in a marriage alliance after moving to Diriyah. It’s not nationalistic, but the (*) Ikhwan was a group of militant adherents to this movement, whose founder preached against tomb veneration while building followers in the Nejd. Emphasizing the principle of *tawhid*, this Salafi movement expanded beyond the Bedouin thanks to billions in petrodollars. For 10 points, identify this branch of Sunni Islam, the dominant one in Saudi Arabia.

ANSWER: Wahhabi movement/mission [or Wahhabism; or Wahhabiyya; or Muwahhidun; accept Ikhwan or Brothers until “Ikhwan” is read; prompt on Salafism or Salafi until it is read]

15. The genesis of “ultraism” of this area is examined in a book titled for it by Whitney Cross. This region was home to a woman who called herself the “Publick Universal Friend”, Jemima Wilkinson. A town in this region known for producing steel beaver traps was the source of a form of birth control called “male continence.” In this region, a system of knocking was used to communicate with a peddler named Mister Splitfoot by the Fox sisters. The New Measures practiced in this region, which included the use of the anxious bench, were debated at the (*) New Lebanon Conference. Members of a group from this region sold all their possessions in preparation for a day that became known as the “Great Disappointment.” Charles Grandison Finney was active in this region, where groups like the Millerites and the Oneida Community began. For 10 points, name this area of intense religious revival in New York during the Second Great Awakening.

ANSWER: burned-over district [or burnt district; prompt on Upstate/western/central New York; prompt on Finger Lakes region; prompt on specific counties and such]

16. It’s not Isfahan, but in 1667, Armenian merchants from New Julfa obtained the right to establish importation of silk through this city, whose Armenian community drafted its own law code in 1665. Ivan Prozorovsky was defenestrated from this city’s kremlin by rebels whose leader captured it through the use of giant *nasady* river boats. A rebellion of streltsy over changes in uniforms took place in this city in 1705, a year during which it was held for a time by the *ataman* Kondraty Bulavin. (*) Stenka Razin held this city for several months during his revolt against Tsar Alexis. It’s not Kazan, but this city’s modern founding is generally dated to Ivan the Terrible’s defeat of its namesake khanate, after which he built a fortress here to control the Lower Volga. For 10 points, name this largest Russian port on the Caspian Sea.

ANSWER: Astrakhan

17. The revelation of the scandal involving this man was a major political embarrassment to the Whig Party since his three major financiers, the Earl of Orford, Sir John Somers, and Lord Bellomont, were all Whigs. The phrase “And rix dollars manifold / we seized uncontrolled” comes from a broadside song about this man which popularized the belief that he had confessed, after which he was hanged and gibbeted over the Thames. This man was charged with peacetime threatening of the Armenian owners of the *Quedagh Merchant*, who had a French pass. (*) Washington Irving’s *The Devil and Tom Walker* and Edgar Allen Poe’s “The Gold-Bug” reference legends about this man which originated from him depositing loot on Gardiner Island. For 10 points, name this unfortunate Scottish privateer who became legendary for stories of his buried treasure.

ANSWER: Captain William Kidd

18. Some scholars argue that this ethnic group’s advancement was impeded because they received mainly British missionaries like Benjamin Clough, instead of American ones like Samuel Newell. The “standardization” policy of affirmative action aimed to *increase* [emphasize] the success of this ethnic group in university admissions. Politicians of this ethnicity disenfranchised highland peoples en masse in 1949 and made this group’s language the only official one in 1956, replacing English. Mobs of this ethnic group carried out pogroms during (*) Black July. The 20th century’s first elected female head of state was a Prime Minister of this ethnicity named Sirimavo. D. S. Senanayake came to power by appealing to this ethnic group through Buddhist nationalism. For 10 points, identify this majority ethnic group of Sri Lanka, often in conflict with the Tamils.

ANSWER: Sinhalese people [or Sinhala people]

19. During this decade, the Siemens-Schuckert company built the largest hydroelectric plant in the world as part of the “Shannon Scheme.” Frank Aiken issued the “dump arms” order to his Irregulars during this decade, ending a conflict that included arson campaigns against the Big Houses. Early in this decade, hundreds of prisoners were detained in cages aboard the prison ship *Argenta*. In the first year of this decade, the assassination of members of the Cairo Gang prompted members of the Auxiliary Division to open fire at a (*) football match in Croke Park. During this decade, Cork was burned and the Bloody Sunday massacre was carried out by the Black and Tans. Anti-Treaty forces assassinated Michael Collins during this decade after he signed a treaty establishing the Free State. For 10 points, name this decade when the Irish war of Independence and the Irish Civil War were both fought.

ANSWER: 1920s [or the Twenties or 20s]

20. This person was given the post of *si kou*, or criminal law enforcer, by the Grand Minister of Ji. After a thirteen year tour of China, this person sarcastically indicated a preference for chariot-driving to archery in rejection of the role of the *shi* class. Since it is associated with magical properties, scholars question the idea that this person died at the age of 72. This person is credited with convincing the Duke of Qi to withdraw his forces during a meeting at Jiagu as part of the heroic depiction of him in the *Zuozhuan*. This person, who declared (*) “I am for the Zhou!” in idolizing the Duke of Zhou, is generally credited with compiling a record of the state of Lu called the *Spring and Autumn Annals*. During the Song dynasty, Zhu Xi led a revival of this man’s thought, which emphasizes the principle of *ren*. For 10 points, identify this author of *The Analects*.

ANSWER: Confucius [or Kong Fuzi; or Kong Qiu; or Master Kong; prompt on The Master]