

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."

Questions by Will Alston and Jordan Brownstein

Packet 6

1. A book partly titled for these people argues that the scramble for colonies occurred due to "local crises," not developments in Europe. That book by Robinson and Gallagher is subtitled "the Official Mind of Imperialism" and is titled *Africa and [these people]*. Steven Marcus analyzed William Acton's *The Functions and Disorders of the Reproductive Organs* and the 12-volume porno *My Secret Life* in his book on "The Other" people of this type. A book titled for these people states "Je n'impose rien; je ne propose rien: j'expose" in its preface and criticizes the prefectorial system and the "worship of good form" originated by a headmaster of Rugby. That book titled for these people provides (*) unflattering portraits of an Archbishop of Westminster, a bible-loving general who died at Khartoum, and the "Lady with the Lamp." For 10 points, Cardinal Manning and Florence Nightingale are among four "eminent" people of what type in a Lytton Strachey book?

ANSWER: Victorians

2. Osbert Sitwell described how this leader once had his troops fight each other with live grenades while an orchestra played Beethoven's Fifth. This coiner of the term "mutilated victory" was the first, and less famous, person to force dissidents to drink diarrhea-inducing quantities of castor oil and to use the warcry "Eia, eia, alala!" As part of his efforts to create a "Producer's State," this man had Alceste de Ambris write a charter which created ten guild-like corporations. This man's forces were defeated during Bloody Christmas after he refused to recognize the Treaty of (*) Rapallo. This man led a squadron which dropped thousands of untranslated propaganda leaflets on Vienna in 1918. A year later, *arditi* led by this man seized a city and proclaimed it the "Regency of Carnaro." For 10 points, name this Decadent poet and proto-fascist who briefly ruled the city of Fiume in Croatia.

ANSWER: Gabriele d'Annunzio

3. This president opposed a resolution that was intended to prevent the involvement of Americans in a certain type of event and was named for the "Blind Cowboy", Thomas Gore, and Jeff McLemore. This creator of the "strict accountability" policy argued with his cabinet over a response to the death of Leon Thrasher in the Falaba incident. An ultimatum authored by this president after the Arabic Pledge was broken prompted the issuance of the similar (*) Sussex Pledge. Robert Lansing became this president's Secretary of State after William Jennings Bryan resigned in protest over his response to the sinking of a munitions-carrying vessel. For 10 points, name this president who ran on the slogan "he kept us out of war" after dealing with instances of unrestricted submarine warfare like the sinking of the Lusitania during World War I.

ANSWER: Woodrow Wilson

4. Despite having held up one of this man's resolutions, the tribune Salvius was executed for subsequently supporting his faction. Plutarch reports that this man stuck out his head in the manner of a gladiator at his death, before which he supposedly said "There is nothing proper about what you are doing, soldier, but do try to kill me properly." This man proposed a resolution to ensure that Albinus retain his governorship of Cisalpine Gaul. Dio Cassius relates that (*) Fulvia stabbed this man's tongue with a pin while his head was on display in the Forum. Octavian argued for two days against the proscription of this man, who referenced the siege of Mutina as an example of the treason of an opponent in a series of speeches modeled on Demosthenes. For 10 points, identify this orator who attacked Marc Antony in the *Philippics*.

ANSWER: Marcus Tullius Cicero [or Tully]

5. On the day of this event, a cathedral's bells played the tune "Why Should I Be So Sad on My Wedding Day?" Tensions prior to this action were raised by the hanging of alleged pirate Thomas Green in the *Worcester* affair and the passage of the Wine Act, which allowed trade with France. The promise of a sum of money called The Equivalent helped motivate a faction that supported this event, the Squadrone Volante. This event effectively repealed the Act of Security, which would have allowed the rejection of (*) Electress Sophia and her heirs. One side of this event agreed to it partly due to the financial ruin caused by the disastrous Darien Scheme. This event led to the creation of a new flag that combined the crosses of St. Andrew and St. George. For 10 points, name this 1707 action that joined the two kingdoms on the island of Great Britain.

ANSWER: union of England and Scotland [or equivalents; accept Act(s) of Union; or Treaty of Union]

6. Lionel Terry notoriously murdered one of these people in 1905 as part of his crusade to remove them from his country. These people used a “credit-ticket” system by which their relatives would cover the poll tax charged for transporting them, a tax for which Helen Clark’s government officially apologized in 2002. Many of these people have lived in Dunedin since that city’s chamber of commerce recruited many of them to work during the Otago gold rush. Opposition to the increasing presence of these people was a major reason the (*) New Zealand First Party was founded. New Zealand began taking many of these people as refugees after violence against them in Indonesia in the 1960s; they now comprise the largest group of immigrants to New Zealand. For 10 points, identify these people, many of whose laborers were called coolies.

ANSWER: Chinese New Zealanders [or Chinese immigrants; or Overseas Chinese; or Han Chinese; accept Chinese immigrants to any country before “Helen Clark” is read; accept any more specific subgroup of Chinese people; prompt on “Asians” or “immigrants”]

7. The opposition to this product by “nesters” prompted gangs like the Blue Devils to begin destroying it, leading Governor John Ireland to call a special legislative session. This product was sold by the Washburn-Moen Company and by a salesman nicknamed “Bet-a-million” who organized unlicensed “moonshiner” producers of this product, John Warne Gates. During a harsh winter, this product was responsible for the deaths of thousands of animals in an event called the Big Die-Up. William Edenborn designed a (*) humane form of this product, whose introduction cut down on the cultivation of Osage Orange. This product was invented by a farmer from Illinois named Samuel Glidden, and it effectively ended the open range era by restricting the movement of cattle drives. For 10 points, name this steel material used for fencing today and in the Old West.

ANSWER: barbed wire [or barb wire; or barbed fence; or bob wire; prompt on fences or wires or similar answers]

8. These people were required to be compensated when gathered as a host for foreign war by terms of the Treaty of Buda. The name “little kings” was applied to magnateria among these people, though they all had equal rights under the law, such as the right to form ad hoc confederations to enforce their will. These people pushed through a law called *Nihil novi* and maintained a stranglehold on politics described as “the king (*) reigns but does not govern” through use of the *liberum veto*. “Golden Liberty” was the name given to the privileges of these people that were mostly ended by the Constitution of May 3, 1791 following a series of partitions. For 10 points, identify this ruling class that met in the *sejm* of an Eastern European commonwealth.

ANSWER: szlachta [or Polish nobility; or Lithuanian nobility; or Polish-Lithuanian nobility; prompt on “Sejm members” or similar answers until the Sejm is mentioned; accept all logical and clear equivalents indicating people from Poland-Lithuania with noble status]

9. In this country, expulsions over the publishing of the article “Hell Hound at Large” led to a massive strike by the RUSU student union in 1936. The leader of the Anti-Fascist People’s Freedom League in this country invited a general to lead a caretaker government to deal with independence movements in the north. A man from this country sent the Ecuadorian Galo Plaza to report on a crisis in Cyprus and sent forces to capture Moïse Tshombe and end the Katanga crisis. Student leaders in this country took the honorary title of (*) “lord” or *thakin*. A diplomat from this country was appointed Secretary-General of the UN after Dag Hammarskjöld died in a plane crash. The daughter of an independence leader from this country who was killed in 1947 chairs its National League for Democracy. For 10 points, identify this country, home to U Thant and Aung San.

ANSWER: Burma [or Republic of the Union of Myanmar]

10. None of the 867 children of a ruler of this kingdom was able to succeed him, partly because of the chaos caused when his Black Guard troops pillaged the country after his death. The mission of *The Lion* established an alliance between this kingdom and England, which sold this kingdom weapons for sugar. A legend states that a king who died fighting *against* this kingdom’s forces called “the Desired” will rise to lead his country to its Fifth Empire. The Aviz dynasty fell from power when (*) Sebastian I was killed by forces of this kingdom at Battle of Ksar el-Kebir. Lineages descended from Muhammad who ruled this kingdom were called Sharifi. Ahmad al-Mansur was the greatest ruler of this kingdom’s Saadi dynasty, which was replaced by the Alaouite one. For 10 points, name this kingdom whose “four imperial cities” included Fes and Marrakech.

ANSWER: Kingdom of Morocco [or al-Maghrib; or Marakush]

11. Justice Sutherland’s dissent in this case argued that the ruling was “that the words of the Constitution mean today what they did not mean when written” in contrast to the majority opinion, which argued that “the economic conditions have supervened” and demanded a reconsideration of police power. Justice Stone was absent from the arguments in this case due to illness. The ruling in this case cited *Muller v. Oregon* regarding

the state's interest in protecting (*) maternity. This case's plaintiff aimed to recover the difference between what she was paid and a state law establishing a minimum wage for women. This case, which is generally regarded as having ended the "Lochner era," overturned the decision of *Adkins v. Children's Hospital*. For 10 points, identify this case affected by the "switch in time that saved nine," a ruling against a Washington lodging business.

ANSWER: West Coast Hotel Co. v. Parrish [accept either underlined portion]

12. This leader is thought to have redirected extra development resources to his hometown of Gumi. This leader's government promoted the destruction of traditional spiritualism in the Anti-Superstition Movement, which formed part of a larger movement that gave rural villages resources to modernize themselves. Troops from this leader's country, including the Capital and White Horse divisions, were the second largest foreign contingent to fight on the side of South Vietnam. This leader initiated the (*) New Community Movement as part of his economic policy, which promoted the rise of family-owned conglomerates called *chaebol* and led to the Miracle on the Han River. He was assassinated in a hotel by his security chief, Kim Jae-gyu, in 1979. For 10 points, identify this longtime South Korean strongman whose daughter is currently the country's President.

ANSWER: Park Chung-hee [prompt on "Park"; accept Takagi Misao]

13. An exodus of the German minority of one of these places occurred after the Decree of Kutna Hora. One of these places was the source of the idea that vapors released when Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn lined up with the 40th degree of Aquarius caused the Black Death. After Blanche of Castille ordered a raid on one of these places, some of its residents left in the "great dispersion" as part of a 1229 strike that ended when its (*) privileges were assured by the bull *Parens scientiarum*. One of these locations in Prague was founded by and named for Charles IV, and the first one was founded in Bologna in 1088. At these places, the trivium, the quadrivium, and Peter Lombard's *Sentences* were standard material. For 10 points, name these medieval institutions which included the Sorbonne in Paris and Oxford in England.

ANSWER: universities [or colleges; prompt on schools]

14. The major cause of the decline of these people was identified as pressure to grow population centers as part of the theory of diminishing marginal returns to social complexity of Joseph Tainter. Several bead necklaces and an elaborate jade mask of over 200 pieces were found on the remains of one of these people's rulers. Giles Healy's discovery of violent paintings in the Temple of the Murals contradicted traditional views that these people were mainly peaceful. Towards the end of this people's Terminal Classic phase, population in their cities (*) dropped drastically, a phenomenon which remains unexplained. The jaws of a serpent appear on tomb of a ruler of these people with the longest known reign in the Western Hemisphere. The shadow cast during the equinox on a step-pyramid built by these people symbolizes that serpent god's descent into the underworld. For 10 points, identify these people whose cities included Palenque, which was ruled by Pacal the Great.

ANSWER: Maya [or Mayan; accept specific Maya groups like K'iche Maya; accept Chaco people until "bead necklaces" to give people the benefit of the doubt]

15. Paul Foot falsely alleged that the murder of anti-nuclear activist Hilda Murrell had been part of a coverup about this event. During a phone-in television show, a leader involved in this event was questioned about it by a geography teacher named Diana Gould. Michael Heseltine's efforts to conceal the facts of this event prompted Clive Ponting to leak documents about it to Tam Dalyell, who believed that this action had been carried out to undermine a (*) peace plan proposed by Peruvian president Fernando Terry. This action was supposedly carried out because Sandy Woodward's task force was threatened by the presence of exocet missiles in the Total Exclusion Zone. After this event, the *Sun* ran the headline "Gotcha!" For 10 points, name this controversial attack which destroyed an Argentine naval cruiser early in the Falklands War.

ANSWER: sinking of the *ARA General* Belgrano

16. An expedition traveling along this river was saved by the generosity of the teenage king Sekeletu. A pop song that became a war anthem claims that "We'll keep them north of" [this river] "til that river's running dry." This river's valley contained most of the estates called *prazos* established by Portuguese settlers who paid tribute to rulers of the Mutapa kingdom. The botanist John Kirk took part in an expedition impeded by rapids at (*) Cahora Bassa that aimed at discovering if this river provided a direct route to Africa's interior and was led by David Livingstone. The colonies of Northern and Southern Rhodesia were split along this river, so it now forms the northern border of Zimbabwe. For 10 points, name this river along which Livingstone saw Victoria Falls.

ANSWER: Zambezi River

17. One of these objects fell under the shadow of a sundial made of an Egyptian obelisk once a year, and that one of these objects features an image of Tellus, or Mother Earth, with two babies. One side of a controversy over one of these objects was supported by the invectives of Damasus and the poet Prudentius. The removal of one of these objects by Emperor Gratian prompted Symmachus to write a *relatio* pleading for its return. One of these non-library structures was commissioned after the Treaty of Apamea and a victory over the (*) Galatians by Eumenes II of the Attalid dynasty. One monument of this type features a frieze depicting an imperial procession, while another depicts the Gigantomachy on its base and now resides in a namesake museum in Berlin. For 10 points, Pergamon was the site of a famous example of what sort of monument, one of which was built in Rome to honor the Augustan Peace?

ANSWER: altars [or ara]

18. A book based on an early participant-observation study in this city distinguished between “college boys” who aimed at education and “corner boys” who made up most immigrant street gangs; that book is *Street Corner Society*. The group ROAR protested forced integration efforts in this city, most of whose bootlegging and gambling was controlled by the Russian Jewish mob boss Charles Solomon. A major 1950s redevelopment project razed an Italian and Jewish neighborhood in this city called (*) West End. A 1974 federal court ruling that this city’s public schools were unconstitutionally segregated prompted major protests over mandatory busing initiatives. Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr. referred to this city’s Protestant upper class as its “Brahmins” in a magazine founded here, the *Atlantic*. For 10 points, identify this city in which Sacco and Vanzetti were executed.

ANSWER: Boston

19. In the 1970s, this country created a number of Export Processing Zones as a strategy for liberalization and developing its textile industry. This nation and the UK were the two main destinations of people expelled from Diego Garcia after its occupation by the United States. Roelant Savery is best known for his drawings of animals from this modern-day country, where a major rift in the socialist MMM party developed between Paul Bérenger and (*) Anerood Jugunath. Since it was a French colony before being captured by the British in 1810, this modern-day country developed a French-based creole with English and various Asian influences. A name meaning “sluggard” was given to a creature from this country that sailors found easy to kill. For 10 points, identify this island country where the dodo bird was hunted to extinction.

ANSWER: (Republic of) Mauritius [or Republique de Maurice; accept Ile de France]

20. Small masks from this culture frequently depict the so-called “long-nosed god.” It’s not from Easter Island, but the “Birdman” is a frequent motif on artifacts from this culture in the Braden style. This culture originated a game in which people threw spears at disc-shaped stones, a game called chunky. Cyrus Thomas debunked the idea that this culture’s major monuments, such as ones at Nodena and Castalian Springs, were built by non-indigenous peoples. This culture, whose agriculture was centered on crops called the (*) “Three Sisters” is considered to have been preserved the longest by the Natchez people. The huge mounds constructed by this corn, beans, and squash-growing culture are exemplified by ones at Cahokia. For 10 points, identify this Native American culture named for a major river.

ANSWER: Mississippian culture [or Mississippi culture]