

**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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Packet 4

1. A ruler of this religion whose victories are described in the Temple of Kalabsha, King Silko, converted the kingdom of Nobatia to this religion. A kingdom with this religion agreed to pay a yearly slave tribute in a long-lasting treaty called the *Baqṭ*; that kingdom was called Makuria. This was the religion of a man who settled on an unclimbable mountain after being pulled up it by a snake and was a member of an influential group called "the Nine." Places of worship for this religion were burned by a mysterious queen named Gudit. This religion was practiced by a (\*) kingdom known for building gigantic obelisks inscribed with the Ge'ez language. King Ezana adopted this religion in a kingdom whose history was traced to the Queen of Sheba by the Kebra Negast. For 10 points, name this religion practiced in the kingdom of Axum in Ethiopia.

ANSWER: Christianity [accept any specific churches as long as the word Christian is said]

2. An event in one of these places may have been planned by the de Clare family and was preceded by the Abbot of Gloucester's dream in which its subject was beaten up by Jesus. Late in life, Geoffrey Chaucer was appointed the deputy manager of one of these places in North Petherton. Restrictions on agistment were lifted by a charter named for this sort of place that was issued to supplement the Magna Carta. After causing an incident in one of these places, (\*) Walter Tyrrell fled to France. Verderers' Courts enforced the namesake law of these places, and the medieval iron industry was centered in one of these places called Dean. King William Rufus was killed by an arrow in the "New" one of these places. For 10 points, name this sort of place exemplified by Sherwood, where Robin Hood was legendarily based.

ANSWER: royal forests [prompt on synonyms]

3. Jolly West used this product to kill an elephant named Tusko. Before her mysterious murder, Mary Pinchot Meyer was supposedly involved in a plan to spread this product in Washington, DC. Men were provided with this product in observation rooms set up in brothels during Operation Midnight Climax. Owsley Stanley provided this product for a "Gathering of the Tribes" called the Human Be-in. Frank Olson jumped from his hotel window after being exposed to this product during the covert Project MKUltra carried out by the (\*) CIA. Sandoz sold this product after it was discovered by Albert Hoffman. This product was distributed from a school bus on the cross-country tour taken by the Merry Pranksters. Along with psilocybin, the use of this product was advocated by the man who coined the phrase "turn on, tune in, drop out," Timothy Leary. For 10 points, name this psychedelic drug, the probable subject of the Beatles "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds."

ANSWER: LSD [or acid; or lysergic acid diethylamide; or blotter acid; or California sunshine; or microdots]

4. Hans van Wees argued that a passage describing this person's reforms was fabricated by Demetrius of Phaleron. The *Suda* relates that this leader died by suffocating under clothes that were thrown at him in approval. Wooden tablets mounted on three-sided pyramids, which lasted for two hundred years, were used to display legislation created under this leader that extended the franchise to all men who could furnish themselves with the equipment to be a hoplite; those men became qualified to elect the (\*) Council of Four Hundred. Apart from laws distinguishing murder from involuntary homicide and self-defense, most of the laws created under this man were repealed under Solon since they prescribed death for minor infractions. For 10 points, identify this first legislator of Athens, who lends his name to harsh legal codes.

ANSWER: Draco [or Drakon]

5. This king established a caste of urban-dwelling "villein knights" who were granted exemption from taxes in exchange for military service. This king finally gave up on ambitions to become Holy Roman Emperor due to Marinid invasion, after which he fought a civil war against his nobles and son. This king's scriptorium produced an illuminated manuscript on strategy in dice, backgammon, and chess called the *Book of Games*. This king consolidated revenue by granting a monopoly in exchange for tax collection to a guild of (\*) sheep herders called the Mesta. This king gathered scholars to produce a series of astronomical tables that were the most popular in Europe for 300 years. He wrote poetry in Galician, but is better known for encourage the use of Castilian as a language of higher learning. For 10 points, identify this king of Castile called "The Wise."

ANSWER: Alfonso X [or Alfonso the Wise or Alfonso el Sabio until "Wise" is read]

6. To cut down on unemployment, this country sent “crash programs” of urban youths to the countryside to boost farm output. In choosing a new writing system, this country ultimately abandoned the Osmanya script in favor of Shire Jama Ahmed’s Latin-based orthography. Despite attempts by this country to quash clannism, its government was often referred to as MOD in reference to its leader’s clan loyalties. The creator of the Gulwaade cult of personality in this country distributed a blue and white book advocating a synthesis of (\*) Marxism and the Qur’an. Italian intellectuals did much of the post-independence administration in this country, which lost Soviet support after it invaded a neighbor in the Ogaden War during the government of Siad Barre. For 10 points, identify this country where the Battle of Mogadishu was fought.

ANSWER: Somalia

7. A trust in this industry was the subject of *The Greatest Trust in the World* by Charles Edward Russell. Adolph Luetgert’s murder of his wife attracted negative public attention to this industry. Mary McDowell built Davis Square Park for workers in this industry, which was the subject of Neill-Reynolds report. Nelson Miles exposed the purchase of cheap products of this industry by Russell Alger during the Spanish-American War. A type of (\*) railroad car known as a “reefer” was introduced to this industry by Gustavus Swift, who later organized a pool with Philip Armour and Edward Morris. The Union Stock Yards, a center for this industry, was the subject of a novel whose reception led the author to remark “I aimed for the public’s heart and hit its stomach.” For 10 points, name this industry which was targeted by the Pure Food and Drug Act after the publication of Upton Sinclair’s *The Jungle*.

ANSWER: meatpacking industry [or beef industry; or pork industry; or sausage industry; or slaughterhouse industry; prompt on food; do not accept “cattle industry”]

8. Thomas Berger headed a 1979 commission that found abuses in the delivery of health care to these people, resulting in the creation of the Health Transfer Policy. Several billion dollars in funding for the advancement of these people was allocated by the Kelowna Accord. One of these people named Elijah Harper gained fame for his filibuster of a proposed amendment to the 1982 Constitution Act. Harold Cardinal claimed that his goal was to make these people the “red tiles” in the cultural mosaic. The 1969 (\*) White Paper proposed to eliminate the special status of these people. These people overwhelmingly voted “No” in the referendum on Quebec independence, with many saying that it would represent a violation of their land rights. For 10 points, identify these peoples who include the Cree and Abenaki, the indigenous peoples of Canada.

ANSWER: First Nations [or First Peoples; or Premières Nations; prompt on “indigenous peoples of Canada” or “Aboriginal Canadians” or “Indians” or other answers that aren’t giving the specific name; accept specific First Nations Groups before they are mentioned, such as the Mik’maq or Cree]

9. The decapitated head of a man killed at this battle was used as an impromptu prop by the actor Jason of Tralles in a performance of *The Bacchae*. After this battle, its victors displayed copies of the pornographic *Milesian Tale* which had been found in the losers’ baggage and held a mock triumph in which a soldier who resembled the defeated general was paraded in women’s clothes. The winners of this battle used thousands of camels to resupply their forces, and the losing commander’s son (\*) Publius committed suicide rather than be overrun by enemy cataphracts. At this battle, the winners used their namesake “shot” maneuver, in which mounted archers feigned retreat before shooting backwards at the enemy. After winning this battle, the general Surena forced the loser to drink a cup of molten gold. For 10 points, name this victory for the Parthians over Crassus.

ANSWER: Battle of Carrhae

10. Opponents of this document often promulgated copies of the Camden-Yorke Opinion with references to the “Grand Mogul” omitted. The Treaty of Hard Labour modified this document, as did the subsequent Treaty of Lochaber. This document was partly a response to the creation of the Forbes Road, which made affirmation of the Easton Treaty necessary. This document created governments for territories like West (\*) Florida and Grenada. This document was produced following a conflict which included the Battle of Bushy Run and ended after Jeffrey Amherst sent smallpox-infested blankets to Fort Pitt. This document was partly a response to Pontiac’s Rebellion and was issued the same year that the Treaty of Paris ended the French and Indian War. For 10 points, name this proclamation by George III that forbade settlement west of the Appalachians and was named for the year it was issued.

ANSWER: Royal Proclamation of 1763 [or Royal Proclamation Line of 1763; or just 1763 after “proclamation” is read]

11. This man discussed the West’s decline to its present sickness as it turned away from God and lost its civil courage in a speech that opens by discussing a “world split apart.” This man advocated for the creation of a

unified Rus' state featuring strong local governments and encompassing Russia, Ukraine, Belarus, and Slavic parts of Kazakhstan in his book *Rebuilding Russia*. In 1989, *Novy Mir* finally published in three parts a book written by this giver of the 1978 Harvard commencement address; that book was based on the (\*) testimony of 227 men. This man used his experience in a research and development bureau called a *sharaksha* as the basis of his novel *In the First Circle*. A nonfiction work by this author describes the show trial and imprisonment of a typical *zeka*. For 10 points, name this Soviet author of *The Gulag Archipelago*.

ANSWER: Aleksandr Isayevich Solzhenitsyn

12. Rituals such as the use of the kudu horn and the song "Een gonyama" were introduced to this organization at Brownsea Island. *The Character Factory* by Michael Rosenthal discusses the militarism of this group, which prompted John Hargrave to leave this group and found an organization whose members wore green jerkins, Kibbo Kift. The founder of this group used tricks like pretending empty boxes contained landmines and erecting imaginary barbed wire during an event in which he founded a (\*) Cadet Corps, a predecessor to this group. Many of this organization's terms were borrowed from Rudyard Kipling's *The Jungle Book*. The founder of this group, who was the hero of the Siege of Mafeking, organized its first jamboree in 1920 and put his sister Agnes in charge of the similar Girl Guides. For 10 points, name this organization founded by Robert Baden-Powell

ANSWER: boy scouts [or scouting movement; do not accept or prompt on "girl scouts"]

13. This city's "Lower Town" is dominated by structures constructed using a wooden lattice framework known as a certain Prime Minister's "cage." This city's clerics were satirized in the *Trilogy of the Ships*. In 1506, after a man expressed doubt about a miracle he saw in a chapel, 4,000 New Christians were killed in riots in this city, prompting the reintroduction of the Inquisition. This city's India House was in charge of managing overseas merchant colonies called (\*) *feitorias*. The plays of Gil Vicente were premiered in this city, which the Lines of Torres Vedras were constructed in secret to defend. The Marquess of Pombal is credited with reconstructing this city following its devastation in an event depicted in *Candide*. For 10 points, identify this European capital which suffered a devastating earthquake in 1755.

ANSWER: Lisbon [or Lisboa]

14. This man's weekly Sunday radio broadcasts, as well as his newspaper, *Orientation*, listed human rights violations committed in his country. He rejected Marxist dialectic, stating that his organization was only one "of the poor." Over 250,000 people attended this man's funeral, which was hit with tear gas bombs and sniper fire, resulting in 31 officially reported casualties. The killing of this man is thought to have been ordered by a Roberto D'Aubuisson; in February 2015, that killing was called an "act in hatred of the (\*) faith" by Pope Francis. 260,000 people attended this man's beatification ceremony in May 2015. His killer remains unidentified, but he is believed to have been shot by a member of a death squad in the Church of the Divine Providence. For 10 points, identify this populist archbishop of San Salvador who was assassinated in 1980.

ANSWER: Oscar Romero

15. With Moritz Schularick, this historian coined the term "Chimerica" to refer to the economic symbiosis of the US and China. This historian attributed the success of Western civilizations to developing six "killer apps" of prosperity. This historian analyzed the role of the bond market in the rise of the Rothschild family in a two-part history he drew on for a history of finance and banking published in 2008. This author of *Civilization* and (\*) *The Ascent of Money* warned against Islamization and popularized a term introduced by Bat Ye'or in a 2004 New York Times article titled "Eurabia?" This husband of Somali women's rights activist Ayaan Hirsi Ali defended imperialism in his book *Empire: How Britain Made the Modern World*. For 10 points, name this conservative Harvard professor and British historian.

ANSWER: Niall (Campbell Douglas) Ferguson

16. Zhang Heng's poem written during this dynasty about the springs of Mount Li is an example of a rhapsodic style of poetry popular during it called *fu*. Since this state collected tribute in kind, it paid salaries to its officials in *dan* of grain, the highest salary being received by the Three Ducal Ministers. The sister of a historian of this dynasty who died in prison finished his major work and also outlined four desired female precepts in the patriarchal *Lessons for Women*. The histories of Fan Zhe and (\*) Ban Gu chronicle the "Former" and "Later" periods of this dynasty which, after Emperor Zhang's death, never revived its ruinous monopolies on salt and iron. Towards its end, this dynasty faced rebellions led by Daoists like the Way of the Supreme Peace and Five Pecks of Rice. For 10 points, identify this dynasty ended by the Yellow Turban Rebellion.

ANSWER: (Later) Han dynasty [or Han China; or anything involving Han really]

17. Mattilda Sycamore argues that the promotion of this concept represented co-opting by an elite to distract from issues like housing and health care. John Boswell's arguments that ancient Christian manuscripts contained an early version of this concept were cited in a paper titled *A History of* [this concept] by William Eskridge. Due to debates over the wisdom of promoting this concept, Lambda Legal declined to argue the case of *Baehr v. Miike*. Richard Goldstein claimed that promoting this concept equated promotion of (\*) assimilation in a criticism of one of its major public advocates, Andrew Sullivan. The 2003 case *Goodridge v. Department of Health* required this practice to be legal in the state of Massachusetts. For 10 points, identify this practice which, after *Obergefell v. Hodges*, became legal in all 50 states.

ANSWER: same-sex marriage [or gay marriage or homosexual marriage or equivalents]

18. Hermits in this empire made thousands of phallus-shaped carvings into limestone near the Kulen plateau that were brought to archaeologists' attention by Jean Boulbet. The Roluos temples were built by this empire, whose founder's tutelage by the Sailendras may be reflected in his establishment of a god-king cult. Because of their east-west orientation, some scholars suggest a spiritual purpose behind huge water reservoirs constructed by this empire called (\*) *bargy*. Scenes of a naval battle with the neighboring Cham peoples can be found at the Bayon temple built by this empire, whose rulers took the religious title *chakravartin*. Reliefs depicting the churning of the ocean of milk adorn a complex in this empire that represents the *axis mundi* Mount Meru. For 10 points, identify this empire that built the Angkor Wat.

ANSWER: Khmer empire [or Kambujadesa empire/kingdom; or Kampuchea; accept Angkor empire until "Angkor Wat" is read and prompt thereafter]

19. The company Solidere, set up in 1990 to reconstruct this city's Central District, has been criticized for destroying its social climate and forcing property owners to buy its shares. In this city, red and white scarf-wearing protesters led by Asma Andraos set up the Freedom Camp and demanded withdrawal of a foreign occupier following the assassination of an ex-Prime Minister here in 2005. A President of the country this city is in was killed by car bomb here 17 days after being elected in the wake of the Taif Agreement. (\*) Rafic Hariri was credited with rebuilding this city during his term as Prime Minister. It's not Jerusalem, but this city, where the Cedar Revolution took place, was divided by a Green Line between its Christian east and its Muslim west during its country's fifteen year civil war. For 10 points, identify this capital of Lebanon.

ANSWER: Beirut

20. Explaining his opposition to reform legislation, this man said "America is one hell of a success." Cartoons, such as one showing this man sitting on a box containing "Tariff Revision Sentiment", characteristically depicted him as an folksy, unprofessional-looking cigar lover. In early concessions to his opponents, this man agreed to a Champ Clark resolution and the "Calendar Wednesday" Rule, which he largely managed to ignore. This man used his position as Chairman of the (\*) Rules Committee to appoint favorites and control debate, a tactic borrowed from Thomas Reed that he used to oppose Theodore Roosevelt's initiatives. George Norris led a coalition of Progressive Republicans and the entire Democratic caucus in a revolt against this man's power in 1910. For 10 points, name this dominant Republican Speaker of the House from 1903 to 1911.

ANSWER: Joseph Gurney Cannon [prompt on "Uncle Joe"]