

### **Tiebreaker Tossups**

Historian Edmund S. Morgan connected this event to the transition into race-based slavery in the colony it affected. Future pirate Thomas Larimore commanded a navy to help put down this event, which targeted the Occaneechi and Pamunkey. A refusal to retaliate after a raid on Thomas Matthew's plantation by the (\*) Doeg people helped spark this event. John Ingram took the leadership of this event after its namesake died of dysentery. During this event, the "Declaration of the People" was issued to criticize the actions of Governor William Berkeley. For 10 points, name this 1676 Virginia rebellion, which saw the burning of Jamestown.

ANSWER: **Bacon**'s Rebellion <AN, American History>

The *adagio* second movement of Gerald Finzi's concerto for this instrument quotes his choral work *Lo, the full, final sacrifice*. This instrument enters with a three-octave descending jump in the second of Carl Maria von Weber's two concertos for this instrument. This instrument's predecessor names this instrument's lower "chalumeau" register, which was featured in an A-major concerto for this instrument written for Anton (\*) Stadler by Mozart. A Paul Whiteman-commissioned work begins with this instrument playing a low trill, followed by a 17-note glissando. For 10 points, name this instrument that plays the opening to Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*, a single-reed woodwind.

ANSWER: **Clarinet** [or **Clarinete**; or **klarinet**] <DD, Auditory Fine Arts>

The Battle of Falmagne occurred during a revolution in this modern-day country led by the Vonckists and Statists. A plan by Talleyrand to partition this country was rejected in the 1830 London Conference, which acknowledged this nation's independence. A revolution in this nation was sparked during a special performance of the opera *The (\*) Mute Girl of Portici*. It is not Switzerland, but this nation's independence was guaranteed on the condition of its neutrality, which Germany violated by invading it during World War I. For 10 points, name this European Low Country, which gained independence from its northern neighbor, the Netherlands.

ANSWER: **Belgium** [or Kingdom of **Belgium**; or Konigreich **Belgien**; or Koninkrijk **Belgie**; or Royaume de **Belgique**] <AN, European History>

In one part of this work, the protagonist and his companion are offered silver by a conman named Demas before taking shelter at the Doubting Castle. A man named Sagacity narrates the second part of this work, which follows a woman named Christiana. The protagonist of this work fights the demon Apollyon while crossing the Valley of (\*) Humiliation. This work's protagonist is instructed by figures such as the Worldly Wiseman, and a man named Faithful is killed while accompanying this work's protagonist to Vanity Fair. For 10 points, name this work about Christian's journey to the Celestial City, an allegorical novel by John Bunyan.

ANSWER: *The **Pilgrim's Progress** from this World, to That Which Is to Come* <EA, Long Fiction>

In one play by this author, the judge Azdak gives Grusha the child Michael after Grusha refuses to pull him out of the title object. In another play by this author, a man threatens to get the Chief of Police, Tiger Brown, fired by unleashing a crowd of poor people on the Queen's coronation. This author wrote a Li Xingdao-inspired play titled *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*. One play by this author sees a woman lose her children Kattrin, Eilif, and (\*) Swiss Cheese during a war. Another play by this author follows a man who marries Polly Peachum and is named "Mack the Knife." For 10 points, name this German playwright of *Mother Courage and Her Children* and *The Threepenny Opera*.

ANSWER: Bertolt **Brecht** [or Eugen Bertolt Friedrich **Brecht**] <EA, Drama>

A nude red-haired woman lies curled up surrounded by a dark red fabric in this artist's version of *Danaë*. Three murals symbolizing *Medicine*, *Philosophy*, and *Jurisprudence* were created by this artist for the Great Hall of his city's university. A beastly Typhoeus and his daughters appear on the center wall of a long mural by this artist, inspired by the (\*) Ninth Symphony of its namesake composer. In this artist's most famous painting, a woman kneels and is embraced by a man against a background of gold leaf. For 10 points, name this Vienna Secession artist of *Beethoven Frieze* and *The Kiss*.

ANSWER: Gustav Klimt <ES, Visual Fine Arts>

In one work by an author of this general ethnicity, Victor remembers losing the state basketball championship after looking at pictures of horrific injuries before the game. That author of this general ethnicity wrote about Victor's trip to recover his father's remains in "This Is What It Means To Say Phoenix, Arizona." After Litsa Dremousis alleged that an author of this ethnicity had (\*) sexually harassed over 20 women, the AILA rescinded its Young Adult Book Award for his novel *The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time [person of this ethnicity]*. For 10 points, name this ethnicity of Sherman Alexie, whose stories often feature people of this ethnicity on a Spokane reservation.

ANSWER: Native American [or American Indian; or Indigenous American; or Spokane until mentioned; prompt on Indigenous alone] <TB, Short Fiction/Other>

One part of this book contains a unique section that compares the spread of the kingdom of God to the unchecked growth of a farmer's seed. The two-source hypothesis says that this book and the lost "Q source" were used as the basis of two other texts. This book opens with a voice crying in the wilderness to "make the paths straight" for the lord. Midway through this book's sixteenth and (\*) final chapter, Salome, Mary Magdalene, and the Virgin Mary hear of the resurrection. This gospel is named for the patron saint of Venice, and uniquely does not include a birth narrative of Jesus. For 10 points, name this shortest of the four synoptic gospels.

ANSWER: Gospel According to Mark [or Gospel of Mark; or Book of Mark] <EA, Religion>

This quantity is equal to the derivative of the scalar stream function with respect to a coordinate. The divergence of this quantity is zero for an incompressible fluid flow. Streamlines are tangent to the vector of this quantity. The square of this quantity is proportional to dynamic pressure. A decrease in pressure or height in a system in which energy is conserved results in a corresponding (\*) increase in this quantity, according to Bernoulli's principle. The product of cross-sectional area and this quantity is equal to volumetric flow rate. For 10 points, name this quantity, which represents how quickly the particles of a fluid are moving, equal to distance over time.

ANSWER: fluid flow velocity [accept velocity vector] <GC, Physics>

A man who wrote in this language detailed the demise of a fellow countryman in "Death of the Poet." In another poem in this language, Princess Tamara dies from the kiss of the title "Demon." A flood destroys the hut of Parasha in a poem in this language, after which her admirer is chased and killed by a (\*) statue. One poem in this language uses alternating masculine and feminine rhymes, leading to difficulty in translating it. In that poem in this language used to write *The Bronze Horseman*, the poet Vladimir Lensky is killed by the title character in a duel. *Eugene Onegin* is written in, for 10 points, what language, spoken by Alexander Pushkin and Mikhail Lermontov?

ANSWER: Russian [or Ruski yazyk] <DB, Non-Epic Poetry>

**In one play by this author, the protagonist is visited by a woman who says that he promised her a kingdom ten years prior, and that play ends with the main character falling to his death after placing a wreath on a house spire. In another play by this author, Aslaksen refuses to publish an article in *The People's Messenger* saying that a syphilis outbreak is caused by the town's (\*) baths. That article is by Doctor Stockmann. This author wrote a play whose protagonist commits suicide after Judge Brack attempts to blackmail her when he learns she gave Eilert a pistol to shoot himself. For 10 points, name this Norwegian playwright of *An Enemy of the People* and *Hedda Gabler*.**

ANSWER: Henrik Ibsen [or Henrik Johan Ibsen] <EA, Drama>