

FORT OSAGE NOVICE SET (FONS) II

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Round 10

1. This god was the father of Shu and Tefnut, and when he traveled, he was often accompanied by Sia, Hu, and Heka. The cult of this Egyptian god was located at Heliopolis, and worship of him reached its peak during the New Kingdom period.* He was sometimes pictured as a man with the head of a beetle or a ram, but his most common likeness was a man with the head of a hawk and a solar disk, and a coiled serpent around the disk. For 10 points, name this Egyptian god, often syncretized with Amun {AH-MOON} and Atum {AH-TOOM}, who traveled across the sky daily on his solar barge.

Ra (accept "**Amun-Ra**" or "**Atum-Ra**" before mention)

2. This man got his political start in the "Radical Division" investigating suspected Communists during the First Red Scare. This man was criticized for his organization's failure at the "Little Bohemia" Raid, which led him to declare numerous gangsters,* "Public Enemies." This man suspected radicals had infiltrated the various 1960's protest movements, which led him to create COINTELPRO {said "COE-IN-TELL-PRO"} to investigate leaders like Martin Luther King and groups like the Black Panthers. For 10 points, name this controversial figure who was the longtime head of the FBI.

J(ohn) Edgar Hoover (prompt on just "Hoover")

3. This actress' first film role was in the 1975 film Shampoo, when she was only 19. This actress was credited as "the Mystery Woman" in the 1980 film The Blues Brothers, where she spends most of the movie attempting to kill John Belushi's character,* who had left her at the altar. Her semi-autobiographical novel *Postcards from the Edge* detailed her struggles with drug and alcohol addiction, and her complicated relationship with her mother, Debbie Reynolds. For 10 points, name this actress, made famous for her role as Princess Leia in the *Star Wars* films, who passed away in December, 2016.

Carrie Fisher

4. This artist's early works reflect a Post-Impressionist style, but he turned to Cubism during the period before World War I. This artist became intrigued with a "fourth dimension" in art, and his most famous work caused a scandal at the 1913 Armory Show.* In his postwar years, he emigrated to America from his native France and embraced the new style of "Dadaism," exemplified by his use of everyday objects called "readymades." For 10 points, name this French artist, whose 1912 painting *Nude Descending a Staircase, No. 2* was famously described by an art critic as "an explosion in a shingle factory."

Marcel Duchamp {DOO-SHAWMP}

5. Significant portions of this South American nation are claimed by its eastern and western neighbors. This nation's Kaieteur {KYE-AH-TYUR} Falls contains the largest water drop in the world, and it was the location of the 1978 Jonestown Massacre. This nation was the object of an 1899 border dispute* between its neighbor, Venezuela, which prompted an arbitration settlement between the Americans and British. For 10 points, name this South American nation that borders Suriname to the west, and recently discovered vast oil reserves along its northern coast, with capital at Georgetown.

Co-operative Republic of Guyana {GUY-YAHNA}

6. In one work by this author, the namesake protagonist describes a dream in which a bird fights its way out of an egg, in order to fly to the Gnostic {NAW-STICK} god Abraxas {AH-BRAH-HAAS}. This author of *Demian* also wrote a work in which the title protagonist, an Indian Brahmin* named Siddhartha {SID-HAR-TA} abandons his lover Kamala to become a religious mystic and study the ways of the river with Vasudeva {VAH-SOO-DAY-VAH}. For 10 points, name this German author, who described Harry Haller's descent into madness in *Steppenwolf* and the future through the eyes of Magister Ludi in *The Glass Bead Game*.

Hermann Hesse {HESS-UH}

7. This element is very rare in the universe, and only three nations in the world are involved in industrial-level extraction of it. This element is often used in output windows for medical devices because it is transparent to most wavelengths of X-rays and gamma rays. Emerald is a naturally occurring compound* of this element, whose dusts can cause a chronic life-threatening disease that infects the lungs. For 10 points, name this element, an alkaline earth metal commonly added as an alloy, with chemical symbol Be and atomic number 4.

Beryllium (the U.S., China, and Kazakhstan are the 3 nations that extract it)

8. This woman was one of most eligible brides in Europe during her lifetime due to the extraordinary wealth of her native province. This woman's first marriage to Louis VII was annulled on the grounds that it had failed to produce a male heir,* despite a specially prepared papal marriage bed. Her second husband Henry II imprisoned her for over fifteen years because she supported a rebellion against him by her son, Henry the Young King. For 10 points, name this French queen, the mother of Richard I and John I of England, from Aquitaine.

Eleanor of Aquitaine

9. The protagonist in this novel is mending a wall with his adopted son, before taking him out into the woods to execute him. One of the wives of the protagonist in *this* novel lost nine children in childbirth before giving birth to Ezinma {EE-ZEEN-MAH}.* In a later scene in *this* novel, Ezinma, is taken by the Village Oracle, prompting her mother, Ekwefi {EK-WAY-FEE} to try and recover her. The protagonist of this novel is exiled for killing Ezeudu's {A-ZAY-DOO} son accidentally, but later kills a British official during a struggle. For 10 points, name this novel about Okonkwo's life in an African village, by Chinua Achebe.

Things Fall Apart

10. Polish astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus devoted two chapters of his book on the heliocentric theory to *this* branch of mathematics, which had already been extensively studied by Ancient Greek and Middle Eastern mathematicians. This branch of mathematics is most commonly associated with planar, right-angle triangles,* although one sub-branch is devoted to the study of triangles on spheres. For 10 points, name this branch of mathematics, often paired with Algebra II or a Pre-Calculus course, that studies the lengths and angles of triangles.

Trigonometry

11. The southern portion of this North American mountain system is called the Boston Mountains and contains its highest point. The eastern portion of this mountain system is the site of the St. Francois Mountains, and a “Belt” that was once the nation’s leading lead-producing* region. This mountain range is actually a dissected plateau, and the cities of Springfield and Branson are located within it. For 10 points, name this region, covering the southern half of Missouri and northern Arkansas, which is the most extensive mountainous area in the U.S. between the Appalachians and the Rocky Mountains.

Ozarks Mountain(s)

12. This man signed up for a cancelled 1947 expedition to overthrow Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo, and was captured in his own disastrous scheme to take the Moncada Barracks in 1952. This founder of the 26th of July Movement was fond of saying, “History will absolve me,”* and outlasted ten successive American presidents. This leader sent his nation’s forces into wars in Angola and Ethiopia in the 1970’s, trying to export revolution. For 10 points, name this world leader who took power in 1959, incited a “missile crisis” with the U.S. in 1962, and died in 2016 after stepping down as Cuban dictator in 2006.

Fidel Castro (prompt on just “Castro”)

13. This composer’s first major orchestral piece was a symphonic poem called *Kossuth*, about the namesake Hungarian hero of the 1848 Revolution. This composer’s early compositions were inspired by Richard {REE-CARD} Strauss, but he was noted for his use of traditional Magyar folk music* of his native Hungary. This composer’s only opera, *Bluebeard’s Castle*, was rarely performed, and his emigration to the United States came in 1940 after Hungary sided with Nazi Germany. For 10 points, name this composer of *Hungarian Folksongs*, *Music for Strings*, and the piano solo *Out of Doors*.

Bela Bartok

14. The man credited with inventing *this* scientific instrument may have actually been second, as a fellow Italian named Gasparo Berti may have unintentionally created one of *these* using water. That inventor, Evangelista Torricelli {TORE-IH-CHELL-EE},* used mercury in *this* device, instead of water, so that he could use less tubing. A mobile version of this device, commonly used in aircraft, is referred to as a pressure altimeter, because it accounts for altitude changes with regard to pressure. For 10 points, name this scientific instrument used in meteorology to measure atmospheric pressure.

Barometer (accept “altimeter” before mention)

15. During a succession crisis in *this* religion in 1860, two factions formed and were referred to as “Prairie” and “Rocky Mountain.” This religion’s founder claimed that a visit to the hill Cumorah led to the discovery of sacred plates,* detailing this religion’s early history in America. This religion’s sacred seer stones Urim and Thummim were also found on Cumorah, now topped by a statue of the angel Moroni {MO-ROE-NIGH}. The “Rocky Mountain” faction of *this* religion eventually headed west along a namesake trail after their founder was killed by a mob. For 10 points, name this religion founded by Joseph Smith and now based in Utah.

Mormon(s) Church (accept “**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints**” or “**LDS**”; DO NOT accept “RLDS” or “Community of Christ”)

16. This author’s 1936 work *It Can’t Happen Here* describes a Fascist-like takeover of America after the election of a demagogue named Buzz Windrip as President. This author’s breakthrough novel describes Carol Kennicott’s struggles in living in a small town in Minnesota. This author followed up that novel, *Main* Street*, with another story about a character struggling with small town life, *Babbitt*. A later novel by this author, *Elmer Gantry*, was criticized for its supposed anti-religious stance. For 10 points, name this author of the novels *Arrowsmith* and *Dodsworth*, the first American to win a Nobel Prize in Literature.

Sinclair Lewis

17. The Discovery Expedition attempted to reach *this* point in 1902, as did the Nimrod Expedition of 1909, but both failed to reach *this* location. The first man to reach this point had traveled on an earlier Belgian expedition, before leading his own secret expedition in 1911 that successfully reached it.* Explorer Robert F. Scott and Ernest Shackleton both failed in their attempts to be the first to successfully reach this point, and Scott died in the attempt. For 10 points, name this location, first reached by Norwegian explorer Roald {ROE-ALD} Amundsen {AH-MOON-SIN} in 1911, just a month before Scott’s expedition.

South Pole (accept “**First men to reach the South Pole**”)

18. Snowfall is uncommon in this desert country, but its capital received some in 2013 for the first time in decades. 98% of this country’s population resides on just three percent of its land, near a major river which bisects it. The southern portion of this country was once the home of the Valley* of the Kings, near the city of Luxor, while the western desert region of this country contains the Qattara {KAH-TAWRA} Depression, one of the lowest points in Africa. For 10 points, name this desert nation, which contains the northern portion of the Nile River and its Delta, with capital at Cairo.

Arab Republic of Egypt

19. This scientist and author's final book was about the effects of worms on soil they inhabit. This author was trained in the medical field, but chose to pursue natural science, inspired by the works of Charles Lyell. He became a naturalist* on a scientific expedition which lasted five years, and experienced an earthquake and its aftermath while traveling in Chile. This author formulated his most famous theory while traveling on the *HMS Beagle*, but did not publish his findings for nearly 20 years. For 10 points, name this British naturalist, who wrote *On the Origin of the Species*, describing his theory of natural selection.

Charles Darwin

20. This election campaign saw the first African-American candidate to win a primary, and the first woman to appear on a Presidential ticket. Jesse Jackson eventually withdrew from the Democratic nomination in *this* campaign which was won by Walter* Mondale, who chose Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate. Mondale won 40% of the popular vote, but only one state, and finished with the lowest number of electoral votes since 1936. For 10 points, name this Presidential election campaign, in which Republican incumbent Ronald Reagan won re-election in one of the most one-sided elections in American history.

1984 Presidential Election

21. Legend has it that this author was the youngest of the three Greek tragedians, and was born the day of the naval victory at Salamis. His only surviving satyr-play {SAY-TEER} was entitled *Cyclops*, and describes Odysseus' encounter with Polyphemus in Sicily. This author's play *Electra describes the story of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra, but in a completely different manner than Sophocles' version of the tale. For 10 points, name this Greek author of *Medea* and *Orestes*, who, along with Aeschylus {ES-KUH-LUS} and Sophocles, is considered one of the three classical Greek tragedians.**

Euripides

BONUSES

1. This god carries three important pieces of armor. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this Norse god, who carries with him gloves, a belt of strength, and his war hammer, Mjolnir {MOLE-NYIR}.

ANSWER: **Thor**

(10) Thor once drank some of *this* entity while in a drinking contest in Jotunheim {YO-TON-HEIM} with his servants. He tried to complete it with three tremendous gulps, but was unable to do so.

ANSWER: **The ocean** (accept "**the sea**")

(10) Thor's chariot is pulled by two of *these* creatures, named Tanngnjostr {TAHN-GEN-YO-STER} and Tanngrisnir {TAHN-GREES-NEAR}.

ANSWER: **Goats** (prompt on "sheep")

2. Eight bones make up this region of the human body, in two transverse rows. For 10 points each...

(10) Give the anatomical name for this region of the human body which consists of the hamate and scaphoid bones, among others, and is colloquially referred to as "the wrist."

ANSWER: **Carpals**

(10) The scaphoid bone connects with *this* bone of the forearm, which extends from the lateral side of the elbow to the thumb side of the wrist.

ANSWER: **Radius**

(10) Over 80% of the scaphoid bone is covered in *this* material, a smooth, elastic tissue that covers the ends of bones, and is less flexible than muscle.

ANSWER: **Cartilage**

3. Supporters of Harry Truman claim that he was the first President to propose this action. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this program, signed into law in 2010 by President Obama, that mandates health care for all Americans, and may be repealed under the new Trump Administration.

ANSWER: **Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act** (accept "**Obamacare**;" accept "**Affordable Health Care Act**")

(10) The Affordable Care Act was upheld in the 2012 case *NFIB vs. Sebelius*, in which *this* Chief Justice wrote the majority opinion, stating that the ACA did fall under the purview of Congressional taxing power.

ANSWER: **John Roberts**

(10) Truman had proposed nationwide health care under *this* ambitious domestic program that he introduced in his 1949 State of the Union Address.

ANSWER: **Fair Deal**

4. In 2016, the *New York Times* referred to *this* author as “America’s greatest living science fiction writer.” For 10 points each...

(10) Name this female author of the *Earthsea* fantasy series, and the 1970 novel *The Left Hand of Darkness*.

ANSWER: **Ursula LeGuin**

(10) *The Left Hand of Darkness* won *this* 1970 award given out to the “best science fiction or fantasy” works of the previous year. It is named for the founder of the *Amazing Stories* magazine.

ANSWER: **Hugo Awards** (they are named for Hugo Gernsback)

(10) LeGuin’s high school classmate, Philip K. Dick, was also a science fiction writer whose 1968 novel, *Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?* was turned into *this* 1982 movie starring Harrison Ford as Rick Deckard, a hunter of “replicants.”

ANSWER: **Blade Runner**

5. This body of water has become a frequent obstacle for Syrian refugees fleeing the Middle East. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this body of water which separates the Greek peninsula from the Anatolian Peninsula of Turkey, and contains numerous small islands.

ANSWER: **Aegean Sea**

(10) This large island is located at the southern end of the Aegean Sea, and was the location of the ancient Minoan civilization.

ANSWER: **Crete**

(10) Northeast of Crete lies *this* island, famous for a massive statue in its harbor that was one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World.

ANSWER: **Rhodes** (the statue was the “**Colossus of Rhodes**”)

6. This piece was inspired by the composer’s interest in African-American music. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this four movement piece by Antonin {AN-TOE-NEEN} Dvorak {DUH-VOR-ZHAK} that was written while the composer was the director of the National Conservatory of Music in New York City.

ANSWER: **New World Symphony** (accept “**Symphony No. 9 in E-minor, From the New World**”)

(10) Dvorak’s other cited influence for the *New World Symphony* was the music and culture of *these* people, who largely resided on reservations when the piece was composed.

ANSWER: **Native Americans** (accept “**Indians**”)

(10) The *New World Symphony* premiered in 1893 at *this* New York City concert venue, which was built in 1891 from funding by the namesake philanthropist and steel magnate.

ANSWER: **Carnegie Hall** (prompt on partial answer)

7. This leader was reported to be “ecstatic” about the gridlock that occurred on the George Washington Bridge in 2013. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this politician, whose aides reportedly closed the bridge to punish a mayor who had not endorsed him in his re-election campaign for Governor of New Jersey.

ANSWER: **Chris Christie**

(10) Christie’s deputy chief of staff Bridget Kelly sent a cryptic e-mail stating, “Time for some traffic problems in *this city*” which lies on the New Jersey side of the Bridge. This city was also the site of a battle in the American Revolution.

ANSWER: **Fort Lee** (the battle took place in 1776)

(10) After dropping out of the 2016 Presidential race, Christie was the first Republican to publicly endorse *this* man for President and worked for a short time on his transition team.

ANSWER: **Donald Trump**

8. 2016 was all about getting the band back together, specifically this hugely popular band from the 1980’s and 90’s. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this rock band, with lead singer Axl Rose and guitarists Slash and Duff McKagan, which reunited on the aptly named “Not in this Lifetime” Tour.

ANSWER: **Guns N’ Roses**

(10) *This* album was Guns N’ Roses first, and it was released in 1987, featuring hits like “Sweet Child o’ Mine” and “Paradise City.” It is still the best-selling debut album of all time.

ANSWER: **Appetite for Destruction**

(10) *This* long-delayed album by Guns N’ Roses was finally released in 2008, after a 14 year wait. The namesake nation referenced in this album has banned it because of its title.

ANSWER: **The Chinese Democracy**

9. (Moderator note: Pay attention to answer lines 1 and 2) Lord Herbert of Cherbury is considered the “father” of the English version of this belief. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this belief system, which states that a Creator exists, but not interfere with the daily activities of people. It gained prominence during the Enlightenment period with men like Thomas Jefferson.

ANSWER: **Deism** (DO NOT prompt on OR accept “Agnosticism”: SEE BELOW!)

(10) Deism differs from *this* other belief system which states that the existence of a higher power is unknowable. It gained prominence in the 19th century with thinkers like Thomas Huxley.

ANSWER: **Agnosticism**

(10) Agnostics and Deists often cite *this* analogy, in which the namesake creator designs a device, but is not needed once the device has begun functioning.

ANSWER: **Watchmaker Analogy or Argument** (accept “**Divine watchmaker**”)

10. These types of bonds can occur between molecules and within different parts of a single molecule. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this type of bond, which can break and re-form within trillionths of a second, and named for the lightest element on the periodic table.

ANSWER: **Hydrogen bond**

(10) Hydrogen bonds give water *this* property, the tendency of a fluid to acquire the least amount of area possible. Insects called water striders demonstrate this property.

ANSWER: **Surface tension**

(10) Hydrogen bonds play an important role in the structure of *these* large macromolecules, which consist of many repeating subunits, and come in “natural” and “synthetic” varieties, like plastic.

ANSWER: **Polymers**

11. This war proved to be the culminating event in the unification of Germany. For 10 points each...
(10) Name this war, which began in 1870 when Napoleon III of France declared war on the namesake German state.

ANSWER: **Franco-Prussian War** (accept "**War of 1870**")

(10) *This* Prussian leader was thought by many to have incited the war by editing the Ems Dispatch to make it appear as though the French ambassador had offended Kaiser Wilhelm I.

ANSWER: **Otto von Bismarck**

(10) Napoleon III was captured at *this* battle in September, 1870 along with over 80,000 of his troops, although the war would not end for another four months.

ANSWER: **Battle of Sedan** {"SUH-DAWN"}

12. This author's activities today would be described as "embedded journalism." For 10 points each...

(10) Name this American author, who was working as a writer for the *New Yorker* in post-World War II Japan when he wrote his famous work, *Hiroshima*, based on survivor's testimonies.

ANSWER: **John Hersey**

(10) Hersey won a Pulitzer Prize for his novel, *A Bell for Adano* {AH-DAW-NO}, about Major Joppolo's attempts to acquire the title instrument for a church on *this* island, located south of Italy.

ANSWER: **Sicily**

(10) Hersey was born in China, where his parents were working as missionaries with *this* organization, founded by George Williams, and celebrated in a 1978 song by the Village People.

ANSWER: **Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA)** (anti-prompt if they sing...)

13. This nation's President was re-elected to his third consecutive term in November, 2016. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this Central American nation led by Daniel Ortega from Managua.

ANSWER: **Republic of Nicaragua**

(10) A Chinese company is planning on building one of *these* shipping routes through Nicaragua as a direct competitor to another of *these* that runs through Panama.

ANSWER: **Canals**

(10) In 1903, Panamanian leader Philippe Bunau-Varilla tried to dissuade American congressmen from voting for a canal in Nicaragua by sending them a postage stamp from that nation showing one of *these* landforms.

ANSWER: **Volcano(es)** (accept "**smoking volcano**" which it was actually doing on the stamp)

14. This Civil War regiment has been portrayed in music and the arts by numerous individuals. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this African-American regiment led by Robert Gould Shaw that fought at Fort Wagner and was portrayed in Charles Ives' *Three Places in New England*, and the 1989 movie *Glory*.

ANSWER: **54th Massachusetts Regiment**

(10) A bronze relief sculpture of Colonel Shaw with the 54th stands in the "Common," a park in *this* Massachusetts city.

ANSWER: **Boston**

(10) New England poet Robert Lowell wrote a poem collection in 1964 called *For the Union Dead*, in which he stands at that sculpture and compares the trials of the 54th Regiment with *this* "Movement" then affecting African-Americans in the South.

ANSWER: **Civil Rights Movement** (prompt on partial answer)

15. C. Auguste Dupin {DOO-PAH} is often cited as the first fictional one of these characters in modern literature. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this type of individual who attempts to solve a crime or a mystery, as Dupin does in Edgar Allan Poe's *The Murders in the Rue Morgue*.

ANSWER: **Detective** (accept "**Private Investigator**" or "**Private Eye**" or "**Police Detective**")

(10) This English author is not normally considered a detective novel writer, but his novels *Bleak House* and *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* have similar style elements to these types of works.

ANSWER: **Charles Dickens**

(10) The "hardboiled" private detective was introduced during the Prohibition Era, exemplified by *this* author's character Sam Spade in the novel *The Maltese Falcon*.

ANSWER: **Dashiell Hammett**

16. "Schools" of thought in *this* discipline include the "Austrian" and "Chicago." For 10 points each...

(10) Name this discipline, a science concerned with the production, consumption, and transfer of wealth among individuals and nations.

ANSWER: **Economics** (accept specific versions like "**Macro**" or "**Microeconomics**")

(10) This economist, a member of the Bloomsbury Group and founder of a namesake "school" of economics, controversially advocated for increased government spending during the Great Depression.

ANSWER: **John Maynard Keynes** {KANES}

(10) Members of the "Austrian" school of economics largely work today at the Mises {MEE-SASE} Institute in Alabama and *this* Fairfax, Virginia University, named for the Founding Father who refused to sign the Constitution because it did not contain a Bill of Rights.

ANSWER: **George Mason** (prompt on just "Mason"; accept "**George Mason University**")

17. California is the only U.S. state that has "Mediterranean" type of this prevailing weather type. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this long term statistical measurement of weather, which is classified according to the Koppen {KUH-PEN} system.

ANSWER: **Climate**

(10) *This* U.S. state is the only one of the 50 U.S. states that is classified as subarctic, along its northern edge.

ANSWER: **Alaska**

(10) Most of the Southeastern U.S. falls into this weather type, characterized by warm, summer months, and relatively mild winters.

ANSWER: **Humid subtropical** (prompt on partial answer)

18. This volcano is the only one of the 16 Decade Volcanoes located in the United States. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this volcano, located in Washington state, which is listed among the 16 since an eruption of it could pose a threat to the Seattle metropolitan area.

ANSWER: **Mount Rainier**

(10) Mount Rainier is the tallest peak in *this* mountain range that runs from British Columbia in Canada south to California.

ANSWER: **Cascade(s) Range**

(10) South of Mt. Rainier is *this* other still-active volcano, which erupted in 1980 killing 57 people, and caused the largest landslide ever recorded.

ANSWER: **Mount St. Helens**

19. Euclid defined this entity as a “breadthless length...that lies evenly with the points on itself.” For 10 points each...

(10) Name this mathematical construct, a straight one-dimensional figure having no thickness and extending infinitely in both directions.

ANSWER: Line (accept “**straight line**”)

(10) A line in two dimensions can be defined as one of *these* entities.

ANSWER: Vectors

(10) Two lines lying in different planes that do not intersect one another are said to be *these* kinds of lines.

ANSWER: Skew lines

20. This campaign began due to resistance in northern England to the rule of William the Conqueror. For 10 points each...

(10) Name *this* campaign, ordered by William to commence in the winter of 1069-70, that saw whole villages destroyed and their inhabitants massacred in northern England.

ANSWER: Harrowing of the North (accept “**Harrying of the North**”)

(10) *This* walled city in northern England saw immense destruction during the “Harrowing,” including numerous castles torn down. This city is located at the confluence of the Ouse {OOZE} and Foss Rivers.

ANSWER: York (accept “**Yorkshire**”)

(10) William’s actions, thought to have killed thousands over the course of just a few months, have been referred to as *this*, more recent examples of which occurred in Syria and Rwanda.

ANSWER: Genocide (prompt on “massacres”)