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1. The second item in a contract that appears in this story stipulates that two men must abstain from looking at any type of liquor and any race of women. A character in this story asks the narrator to deliver the cryptic message “He has gone south for the week” to a man in a train station. It includes a scene in which a man is bitten while trying to kiss his prospective bride, and, because he (*) bleeds, the people become convinced that he is a man instead of a god. In this story, Peachey Carnahan survives being crucified onto two pine trees, though he dies of exposure after being kicked out of Kafiristan. Its narrator is an official in British India who is related the tale of Daniel Dravot, a character inspired by the empire-building exploits of James Brooke. For 10 points, name this story by Rudyard Kipling.

ANSWER: “The **Man Who Would Be King**”

For 10 points each, name these things about Kipling’s poetry:

[10] Kipling used this poem to contribute to the celebrations of Queen Victoria’s Diamond Jubilee. Its five stanzas end with the refrain “Lest we forget- lest we forget!”

ANSWER: “**Recessional**”

[10] In an example of this type of poem, titled “of the Tramp-Royal,” Kipling claimed to have liked all of the experiences of leading a varied life. A poem of this type by a different author begins with the line “September rain falls on the house” and mentions an almanac one time each stanza.

ANSWER: **Sestina** [the second poem is “Sestina,” by Elizabeth Bishop]

2. A monologue imagines this character giving a basket of food and cleaning supplies to a poor couple and then privately giving the wife twenty dollars to buy herself a beautiful dress. A recurring analogy claims that this character’s red-orange nail polish and lipstick are capable of scorching whatever they contact. This woman is shocked to discover that a man who she believed to be (*) naked under a towel was actually wearing boxers with whales on them. She reluctantly agrees to allow a second game room at the suggestion of her colleague Doctor Spivey. This woman is almost strangled to death by a man who had arranged for a prostitute to take Billy Bibbit’s virginity, and she is fully smothered to death by Chief Bromden before he escapes from a mental asylum. For 10 points, name this nurse created by Ken Kesey.

ANSWER: Nurse **Mildred Ratched** [accept either name]

For 10 points each, name these plot points from Ken Kesey’s novels:

[10] One of the first major fights between Randle McMurphy and Nurse Ratched comes when Randle proposes swapping daytime and nighttime chores to have access to this entertainment. The Nurse proposes a vote, but it fails by one because too many people are vegetative.

ANSWER: watching the **World Series**

[10] In *Sometimes a Great Notion*, the family patriarch Henry strictly adheres to this four-word phrase. This motto of the Stamper family was an alternate title for the novel’s film adaptation.

ANSWER: **Never Give an Inch**

3. The term for an object used in celebrating this holiday was coined in the Nathaniel Hawthorne story “The Great Carbuncle.” On this holiday, two characters nicknamed Tutti and Frutti wake up to find their furniture stolen, but, when they call in police hounds, they discover that their furniture is in their basement as the result of a prank. (*) Orson Welles’s radio broadcast of *The War of the Worlds* was delivered the day before it. In a pageant celebrating this holiday, a girl walks home wearing her ham costume, which saves her life when she is attacked by the knife-wielding Bob Ewell. A food associated with it is found pulverized after Ichabod Crane’s encounter with the Headless Horseman. For 10 points, “The Legend of Sleepy Hollow” popularized the American tradition of carving pumpkins on which holiday?

ANSWER: **Halloween**

For 10 points each, name these things about scary stories:

[10] In a novel by this author, Maud Ruthyn narrowly escapes drinking poisoned wine in a plot orchestrated by her *Uncle Silas*. The main character of another novella by him somehow doesn’t realize that her best friend, Mircalla, and Millarca are all the same villainess.

ANSWER: Sheridan **Le Fanu** [the second book is *Carmilla*]

[10] In this scary story, Herbert White is killed in an accident at a factory, after which his family is given a two-hundred pound payment in recompense.

ANSWER: “The **Monkey’s Paw**”

4. In a play set in this country, a general fakes deserting from his king’s army to convince a besieged city to open its gates and the protagonist falls in love above his station with a woman named “Happy Star.” A poet born this country capitalized the entire line “OF THE MOST GRANDIOSE B-FLATS” in a collection that includes a poem that repeats “I think of your sex.” A writer from here declared “There are blows in life, so powerful... I don’t know” in opening (*) “The Black Messenger” and wrote the poetic sequence *Trilce*. In this country, an industrialist’s stupid son bankrupts a factory but then rises to become a famous soccer referee in a story presented as a radio play by Pedro Camacho. For 10 points, name this home country of Cesar Vallejo and the author of *Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter*, Mario Vargas Llosa.

ANSWER: **Peru**

In this calendar year, Mario Vargas Llosa declared that “Mexico is the perfect dictatorship” while attending a conference in that country. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this year in which Vargas Llosa’s political coalition lost in a runoff election for the Peruvian presidency to Alberto Fujimori.

ANSWER: **1990**

[10] The novel *At Night We Walk in Circles* was written by Daniel, a Peruvian-born author with this surname. A Spanish author with this surname wrote a novel in which a miller tries to teach a blackbird how to tell the time.

ANSWER: **Alarcon** [or Daniel **Alarcon**; or Pedro Antonio de **Alarcon**]

5. When a neighbor steals this character's toy plastic phone, she retaliates by stealing all of that neighbor's jewellery. This character recalls her father staying up late into the night buying maize and turning it into popcorn to raise money. This woman catches toffees and tennis balls dropped by helicopters after soldiers travel to her town to oppose a man nicknamed (*) "Radio" because that man had confiscated all the local DVDs and televisions to promote his radio station. The first sentence of a book narrated by this character states that her country was born at midnight, but when she almost died it was just after midday. Christina Lamb co-wrote an autobiographical memoir about this woman, who attends her father's school in the Swat District. For 10 points, name this Pakistani subject of a book titled "I Am" this person.
ANSWER: **Malala Yousafzai** [accept either name]

For 10 points each, name these things about modern Pakistani fiction and history:

[10] *Moth Smoke*, the debut novel of Moshin Hamid, contains an allegory concerning this historical figure's trial of Dara Shikoh. He was the successor of Shah Jahan.

ANSWER: **Aurangzeb**

[10] Mohammad Hanif's novel *A Case of Exploding Mangoes* centers on this type of event that killed Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq in 1998.

ANSWER: **plane crash** [or equivalents]

6. A character in this story stares at figurines of a dog, a rabbit, a squirrel, a bear, and a fox, and becomes aroused when she thinks of her lover while holding the squirrel. In this story, a banner with two images on it represents certainty in marriage. Its main female character writes letters to her friends and pairs them with the items of clothing from her wardrobe; earlier, she had tried alcohol for the first time before (*) passionately having sex with her husband. The very short first section of this story details how a thirty-one year old soldier married a thirty-three year old woman and left a note reading "Long live the Imperial Forces." It is set during the February 26th Uprising. For 10 points, name this story by Yukio Mishima in which a young couple uses bladed weapons to commit suicide.
ANSWER: **"Patriotism"** [or **"Yukoku"**]

The protagonist of this novel kills his mother's lover with the help of a gang of boys led by the Chief. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this book by Yukio Mishima in which Noboru repeatedly tries to spy on his mother having sex by looking through a peephole in a chest of drawers.

ANSWER: *The **Sailor Who Fell from Grace with the Sea*** [or ***Gogo no eiko***]

[10] This man translated Mishima's story "Death in Midsummer" into English. He is responsible for most English language translations of Kawabata and he produced an acclaimed version of *The Tale of Genji* in the 1970s.

ANSWER: Edward **Seidensticker**

7. This writer compared poetic words to fireworks exploding over jewels in an essay that argued for the value of verse over language titled "Crisis in Poetry." A poem by this author calls a group of people "an upstart hydra hearing the angel" and claims that their

inability to decorate a block of granite sets a limit to “the black flights of Blasphemy scattered in the future.” He described a constellation cold with neglect and disuse in one of the final (*) pages of a poem whose second page tells of the eternal circumstance of a shipwreck’s depth. This author of “The Tomb of Edgar Poe” wrote a poem in which a mythological creature discusses meeting some nymphs during a morning dream. For 10 points, name this author of “A Throw of the Dice will Never Abolish Chance” and “The Afternoon of a Faun.”

ANSWER: Stephane Mallarme [or Etienne Mallarme]

Mallarme was proclaimed as one of the three leading poets of the Symbolist movement in the *Symbolist Manifesto*. For 10 points each:

[10] The *Symbolist Manifesto* was written by this author who championed the value of the ideal in poetry.

ANSWER: Jean Moreas [or Ioannis Papadiamantopoulos]

[10] Auguste Villiers wrote a symbolist play titled for this character who finds a treasure, falls in love with Sara, and then decides they must commit suicide rather than enjoy their find. This character’s castle titles a critical book by Edmund Wilson.

ANSWER: Axel

8. A character whose surname includes this color plans a scheme where she and her lover turn their mutual funeral into a wedding by simultaneously emerging alive from their coffins. Ariel’s song from *The Tempest* describes sands of this color. It provides the partial surname of the woman who is betrothed to the philandering Sir Walter Whorehound in the play (*) *A Chaste Maid in Cheapside*. In *Twelfth Night*, Malvolio is humiliated after a letter instructs him to wear stockings of this color. A publication partially titled after this color debuted the essay “A Defence of Cosmetics.” A literary journal whose name includes it represented the decadent movement in 1890s Britain and was illustrated by Aubrey Beardsley. For 10 points, identify the color of that *Book*.

ANSWER: yellow

The protagonist of this novel receives a “Yellow Book” from his friend, which exacerbates his decadence. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel whose title character’s descriptions of that Yellow Book indicate that it is a copy of Joris-Karl Huysmans’s tome *Against the Grain*.

ANSWER: *The Picture of Dorian Gray*

[10] The first issue of *The Yellow Book* included this author’s poems “Alere Flammam” and “A Dream of November.” He wrote a book set in Devon in which the main character rejects his parent’s fundamentalist views on religion to embrace the theory of evolution.

ANSWER: Edmund Gosse [that book is *Father and Son*]

9. A character created by this author hides her grandchild and his friend under her skirt and stoically sits on a rocking chair while being interrogated by enemy soldiers. In a novel by this writer, a son and a father both duel a family rival unarmed, and though the

rival shoots the father, he purposefully misses the son. He wrote a story in which a family begins a lawsuit to avoid paying twenty bushels of corn for ruining a (*) rug. The seven sections of a novel by this man include “Ambuscade” and “An Odor of Verbena.” At the end of a story by this writer, Sarty runs away from his family after he warns Major de Spain that his father has committed arson. For 10 points, name this author of *The Unvanquished* and “Barn Burning,” which are chronicles of the Sartoris and Snopes families.

ANSWER: William **Faulkner**

This character is held captive in a brothel by a crew of bootleggers led by Lee Goodwin, who is lynched after being wrongly found guilty of killing Tommy. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this woman who is the main character of Faulkner’s novels *Sanctuary* and *Requiem for a Nun*.

ANSWER: **Temple Drake** [accept either name]

[10] In *Requiem for a Nun*, Temple relates her life story while lobbying her father to pardon for her slave Nancy, who is accused of committing this crime.

ANSWER: **infanticide** [or equivalents of **kill** **an infant**; prompt on “murder”]

10. This time period is the subject of the book *A Tale Blazed Through Heaven*. An epic poem produced during this period includes the story of Glaura, who wanders a battlefield looking for her lover’s corpse, and chronicles the defeat of a group led by Caupolican in thirty-seven cantos. A popular genre that arose in this time period has a name meaning “cloak and dagger comedy.” In a play from this time period, a commoner steals a (*) crossbow belonging to a commander who is later murdered by the villagers. An epic poem produced during it adapts classical themes to the Arauco War. Diana, the Countess of Belfor, is the protagonist of a play from this time period named after a fable about *The Dog in the Manger*. For 10 points, name this flourishing period of art and literature that included Lope de Vega.

ANSWER: **Spanish Golden Age** [or **Siglo de Oro**; or Spanish **Golden Century**; prompt on partial answers]

For 10 points each, name these other things about dramas produced in Spain’s Golden Age:

[10] Pedro Calderon de la Barca’s play *Life Is a Dream* is set in this non-Spanish country whose prince Segismundo is held captive in a tower by his father Basilio.

ANSWER: **Poland**

[10] In the opening scene of this other play from the Spanish Golden Age, the marriage of Octavio and Isabella is ordered after the king is fooled into thinking that they have already slept together, when in reality she unwittingly had sex with a different man.

ANSWER: *The **Trickster of Seville** and the **Stone Guest*** [accept either underlined portion of that or of *El **burlador de Sevilla** y **convidado de piedra***; accept reasonable translations, such as “Seducer” instead of “Trickster”]

11. A poem by this author ends with the declaration “the lowest of us all / deserve to smile in eternity / like a watermelon.” The speaker of a poem by this author states “You are the answer” to describe a dream about a city made of chains and later has the aspect

of her gender erased by a group of supernatural beings. A palindrome seen on an Irish barn inspired her poem “Rats Live On No Evil Star.” This writer of (*) “Consorting With Angels” told of forgiving her alcoholic father after discovering her mother’s diary at the end of her poem “All My Pretty Ones.” This confessional poet was mentored by W.D. Snodgrass and killed herself by carbon monoxide poisoning in 1974. For 10 points, name this author of the collections *Live or Die* and *The Awful Rowing Toward God*.

ANSWER: Anne **Sexton**

The term “Confessional Poetry” was introduced in a study of this collection. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this Robert Lowell collection that includes a prose memoir called “91 Revere Street” as well as the poems “Skunk Hour” and “Home After Three Months Away.”

ANSWER: **Life Studies**

[10] Lowell describes a man who is “a replica of Louis XVI / without the wig” in this other poem from *Life Studies* that was inspired by his time in a mental institution. It ends with the lines “We are all old-timers, / each of us holds a locked razor.”

ANSWER: **“Waking in the Blue”**

12. In a novel with this name, a friendship at a school is ignited when a boy answers a question about the reign of Henry the Eighth by saying that all history boils down to the phrase “Something Happened.” A book with this title adapts the thought of Thomas Kuhn to genres of drama in a comparison between science and literature and contains a pun between the words “imminent” and “immanent.” The main plot twist of a novel of this name is that (*) a boy is the son of Veronica’s mother instead of the son of Veronica herself. That novel of this name is narrated by Tony Webster and includes the suicide of Tony’s friend Adrian Finn. For 10 points, identify this shared title of a tome of literary criticism by Frank Kermode and a novel by Julian Barnes, both of which deal with the nature of a book’s final portion.

ANSWER: *The* **Sense of an Ending**

For 10 points each, name these things about Julian Barnes’s other novels:

[10] *In England, England*, Jack Pitman establishes this type of location on the Isle of Wight. The title of the Michael Crichton movie and HBO series *Westworld* refers to this type of location, as does the title of Karen Russell’s novel *Swamplandia!*.

ANSWER: **theme parks** [or equivalent, such as **amusement parks**]

[10] *Arthur and George* was inspired by this real life crime in which George Edalji, a vicar of Parsi heritage, was convicted and pardoned of several horse maimings.

ANSWER: **Great Wyrley Outrages**

13. A story by this writer ends with a dying alcoholic revealing that he stole some breeches to buy booze. The narrator of a novel by this man offers to walk off a cliff to prove his love to Polina. In a story by this author, a man complains that his wife is more loyal to a book by Paul de Kock than she is to him, and he is later caught (*) hiding under the bed of a general while trying to catch her cheating. This author of “The Honest Thief”

created a narrator who shows up an hour early to a reunion with his college friends and spitefully follows them to a brothel, where he has sex with the prostitute Liza. A novel by this man ends with Alexei Ivanovich receiving a small amount of money with which he anticipates playing roulette. For 10 points, name this author of *The Gambler* and *Notes from Underground*.
ANSWER: Fyodor **Dostoyevsky**

A character in this novel, Rakhmetov, spends years doing physical labor and binge reading before changing the world, though he has other odd habits like sleeping on nails. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Russian novel by a non-Dostoyevsky author. Its most widely-read section is a dream sequence in which the sisters Labor and Pleasure describe a utopian society.

ANSWER: ***What Is To Be Done?*** [or ***Chto Delat?***; or reasonable equivalents] [by Nikolai Chernyshevsky]

[10] This structure is central to the dream from *What Is To Be Done?*, an implication that was satirized in *Notes from Underground*. In real life, this building was designed for the Great Exhibition of 1851 by Joseph Paxton.

ANSWER: the **Crystal Palace**

14. Description acceptable. An essay that argues against this action claims that it is participating in a “Dead End” that caters to an audience of midwives; that essay was written by a vehement opponent of this action, Oba Wali. A supporter of this action argued that it is necessary because of a Bible produced by Archdeacon Dennis, and he argued for this action in his book *Morning Yet on Creation Day*. An opponent of this action compared its long-term effects to a (*) “cultural bomb” that destroys whatever it comes into contact with. A 1962 conference held in Makerere debated its merits. Opposition to this action is the central thesis of *Decolonizing the Mind*. For 10 points, name this action renounced by Ngugi wa Thiong’o, after which he composed *I Will Marry When I Want* in Kikuyu.

ANSWER: **writing in English** [or **writing in French**; or anything about **African authors writing in European languages**; or anything about **writing in the language of a colonial power**]

Ngugi wa Thiong’o probably wouldn’t be very happy that over half of the Wikipedia page on Kenyan literature is about books written by Europeans. For 10 points each:

[10] This memoir is about the efforts of Denys Finch-Hatton to found a coffee plantation in Kenya, though much of the narrative focuses on death and practices of restitution.

ANSWER: ***Out of Africa*** [by Isak Dinesen]

[10] Another memoir of family life in East Africa, *The Flame Trees of Thika*, was penned by Elspeth, a woman who married into this family. The painter John Collier twice married women from this family.

ANSWER: **Huxley** Family

15. A poem by this author describes having a déjà-vu of “some film made / Of Stalag 17, a bad dream with no sound” before asking “Is there a life before death?” He wrote a poem whose speaker is told “Compose in darkness. / Expect Aurora Borealis... / but no

cascade of light” and “Keep your eye clear / as the bleb of the icicle.” This author of “Whatever You Say, Say Nothing” described being (*) driven home by his neighbors from college to witness his mother’s “angry tearless sighs” in a poem that ends with the one-line stanza “A four-foot box, a foot for every year.” A description of Viking raiders appears in his poem “North,” and the death of his brother Christopher is the subject of “Mid-Term Break.” For 10 points, name this Irish poet who wrote the collection *Death of a Naturalist*.

ANSWER: Seamus Heaney

Seamus Heaney debuted a popular translation of *Beowulf* in 1999. For 10 points each:

[10] Much of the first part of the poem is set in this mead hall belonging to Hrothgar, which is the site of Beowulf’s battle with Grendel.

ANSWER: Heorot [prompt on “Hall of the Hart” or similar answers]

[10] J.R.R. Tolkien believed that there were strong parallels between Beowulf and this common folktale trope which was first identified by Friedrich Panzer.

ANSWER: Bear’s Son Tale

16. It’s not by Clifford Odets, but in a scene from this play, an aspiring violinist who hasn’t left his house for three days is told that he is like a person who turns the pages of a book without reading it. A family patriarch in this play has based his life’s philosophy on the Talmud, but his final monologue claims that perhaps it is better to die young and innocent instead. It includes a recently released convict who only has six months to live and who murders his sidekick (*) Shadow to keep his silence. The protagonist of this play wants to prove that Trock Estrella murdered his father, but he encounters a dilemma when his lover’s brother refuses to provide information. It ends with two thugs gunning down Miriamne and Mio. For 10 points, name this play by Maxwell Anderson that was inspired by the killing of Sacco and Vanzetti.

ANSWER: Winterset

For 10 points each, name these things about collaborations in Maxwell Anderson’s literary career:

[10] One of Anderson’s final projects was collaborating with Kurt Weill on this musical that was based on Alan Paton’s novel *Cry, the Beloved Country*.

ANSWER: Lost in the Stars

[10] Anderson’s first commercial success, *What Price Glory?*, was a collaboration with this author. His time serving in World War One influenced his novel *Plumes*.

ANSWER: Laurence Stallings

17. The introduction to a poem by this writer presents his argument of the soul and the body by comparing them to a man who occupies a house. That poem by this man includes a woman in a dream who tells of mankind’s quest for perfection and ends with the speaker departing the Matterhorn for the Zermatt valleys. His plan to throw rotten vegetables at the cast of a play was foiled when he was barred entry from St. James’s Theatre. This man was responsible for (*) popularizing a set of maxims devised by John

Graham Chambers. He left a calling card with the phrase “posing sodomite” written on it at the Albemarle Club, prompting a libel lawsuit that resulted in the imprisonment of Oscar Wilde. For 10 points, identify this Scottish nobleman whose name graces a set of fair-play boxing rules.

ANSWER: John Douglas, Ninth Marquess of Queensberry [accept either underlined portion]

In this play, Joe Bonaparte’s father hesitates to give him a new violin as a birthday gift because he is afraid that Joe will damage his hands boxing. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this play by Clifford Odets in which Joe falls in love with Lorna Moon, the mistress of his manager Tom Moody.

ANSWER: Golden Boy

[10] The first and last parts of the play both involve Joe fighting with this other boxer. In the final fight, Joe kills this man with a distinctive name in the ring and becomes distraught with the sport.

ANSWER: Baltimore Chocolate Drop [prompt on partial answers]

18. In a scene from this novel, a woman conjures a corpse that forecasts her immediate and violent death, shocking her so much that she stumbles and impales herself on a stick. A character in this novel barricades himself in a cave with his treasure and his love interest and plans to kill her when it appears they will be taken captive, but he stabs a different woman who was hiding in the darkness instead. Its two main characters travel as brother and sister alongside (*) Calasiris. In *Jerusalem Delivered*, the story of Clorinda draws from this novel. A central character in this book is born white because her mother was looking at a picture of Andromeda when she was conceived. For 10 points, identify this novel about Theagenes and Chariclea, which Heliodorus somewhat set in a namesake African country.

ANSWER: Aethiopica [or *The Ethiopian Story*; or Theagenes and Chariclea before read]

Only five novels survive in their entirety from Greek antiquity. For 10 points each:

[10] This novel by Longus tells of two abandoned children who are raised by livestock herders and grow their friendship into love. It inspired a Maurice Ravel ballet.

ANSWER: Daphnis and Chloe [or Daphnis kai Chloe]

[10] This Patriarch of Constantinople led the Ninth-Century Byzantine renaissance. Medieval quiz bowlers probably studied the synopses of over two hundred novels that he included in a book alternately called *Bibliotheca* or *Myriobiblos*.

ANSWER: Photius I of Constantinople

19. In a novel titled after these people, an enemy is summoned using a horn from a water naiad and a main female character is disdainful of her father because he has redecorated her family’s house into a replica of a Roman villa. A fight between two characters with this profession results in the pregnant Julia being pummeled to the floor, leading her to miscarry. A character with this profession seeks the help of (*) Nikola Tesla to design a device that will allow him to produce clones. Brakebills University appears in a trilogy of books by Lev Grossman named after it. It is the occupation of Bernard Kornblum, who helps Joe

Kavalier escape from Prague in a Michael Chabon novel. For 10 points, name this profession of the main characters of Christopher Priest's novel *The Prestige*.

ANSWER: **magicians** [prompt on equivalent answers such as "illusionists"]

For 10 points each, name these comparisons made in Lev Grossman's *The Magicians*:

[10] Traveling between worlds through fountains makes the characters discuss this Federico Fellini movie in which Sylvia and Marcello playfully walk through the Trevi Fountain.

ANSWER: *La Dolce Vita* [or reasonable translations such as *The Sweet Life*]

[10] Description acceptable. The first test in the Mayakovsky Corrections is putting a nail into a board using this specific technique. In the *Harry Potter* series, the first time a class is forced to perform this technique, Harry thinks that there's been a bout of u-no-poo fueled constipation.

ANSWER: **spellcasting without talking** [or reasonable equivalents, such as performing a **silent spell**]

20. A dispute between this author and his publishers forced last-minute replacements that had to be exactly the same size in the type-face, leading him to create the fictitious slogan "The Truth about Bad Legs." A character created by this author disdains her love interest's passion for art because her mother died penniless trying to be an artist in Paris. A novel by this man ends with the protagonist destroying his manuscript for (*) "London Pleasures." He wrote a climactic scene in which a woman rejects a man's gift of a rancid leopard skin. He wrote a book in which an employee of the New Albion advertising agency declares war on money and a book in which John Flory commits suicide in a British colonial territory. For 10 points, name this author of *Burmese Days* and *Keep the Aspidistra Flying*.

ANSWER: George **Orwell** [or Eric Arthur **Blair**]

For 10 points each, name these things about Orwell's book *The Road to Wigan Pier*.

[10] The first section focuses on the conditions of families and towns involved in this industry. Walter Bates works in this industry in D.H. Lawrence's story "Odour of Chrysanthemums."

ANSWER: coal **mining**

[10] This man published *The Road to Wigan Pier*. He was among the first to claim that millions were dying in the Holocaust, though he later argued that the German people should not be held accountable for the atrocities in his book *What Buchenwald Really Means*.

ANSWER: Victor **Gollancz**

Packet 4

1. In the end of a poem of this type by this author, the speaker implores "when I am consumed in the fire, / Give me new Phoenix wings to fly at my desire." A poem of this type by this author claims the works of past poets "Make pleasing music, and not wild uproar" when one tries to compose verse. A poem of this type describes a bee being startled from a fox-glove bell in "Nature's observatory" and remarks that (*) "the highest bliss of human-kind" is when two kindred spirits flee to solitude together. A poem of this type

opens “When I have fears that I may cease to be.” The speaker of one of these poems states “Round many western islands have I been” and compares the title action to Cortez gazing upon the Pacific Ocean. For 10 points, “On First Looking into Chapman’s Homer” is what type of poem by which author?

ANSWER: Sonnets by John Keats [prompt on partial answers]

For 10 points each, name these subjects of other Keats sonnets:

[10] A sonnet addressed to this concept compares it to a Gypsy in that it will only reveal itself to those who would be content without her. This concept “is a fickle food” and “is a bee” in the title lines of two Emily Dickinson poems.

ANSWER: fame

[10] In a sonnet written upon seeing these objects, Keats observed “My spirit is too weak-mortality / Weighs heavily on me like unwilling sleep.” A passage from *Childe Harold’s Pilgrimage* about these objects states “Dull is the eye that will not weep to see / Thy walls defaced.”

ANSWER: Elgin Marbles [prompt on “sculptures” or similar answers; do not accept or prompt on “The Parthenon”]

2. This writer replies “Love” when questioned what to ask for in Heaven by the three archangels in a Rudyard Kipling poem titled after this writer’s “Marriage.” A character created by this author describes attractiveness in women with the phrase “A pair of fine eyes.” In an Eve Sedgwick essay, the name of this person is paired with (*) a masturbating girl. A reader of this writer’s books was compared to “A barkeeper entering the kingdom of heaven” by Mark Twain, who also said that he wanted to beat this author’s skull with a shin bone. In a 2007 movie, this writer foregoes running away with a love interest to preserve the financial situation of the love interest’s family. A novel by this author was adapted by Seth Grahame-Smith to include zombies. For 10 points, name this author of *Pride and Prejudice*.

ANSWER: Jane Austen

This Jane Austen spoof by Ben Winters is set in the aftermath of an apocalyptic event called the Awakening. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel that includes such events as a bloody battle at Station Beta and the abandonment of Eliza Williams neck-deep in sand.

ANSWER: *Sense and Sensibility and Sea Monsters*

[10] Aside from *Pride and Prejudice and Zombies*, Seth Grahame-Smith also wrote this novel in which an American president embarks on a quest to end slavery in an attempt to cut off the food supply of plantation owners.

ANSWER: *Abraham Lincoln, Vampire Hunter*

3. The narrator of a book partially titled after this substance is almost killed when a passing local instructs his barber to slit his throat. A novel partially titled after this substance begins with the protagonist being expelled from school by a priest for spoiling the Easter cake dough with tobacco. An object made of it is first observed when a ruler’s

delegation tours England, and later a (*) Russian craftsman succeeds in fitting it with tiny horseshoes. This substance partially titles a memoir in which a German soldier is wounded fourteen times in World War One and a novel in which Pavel Korchagin is disfigured in the Russian Civil War. For 10 points, complete the title of either Ernest Junger's "Storm," Nikolai Leskov's "Flea," or Nikolai Ostrovsky's "How the" this substance "was Tempered."

ANSWER: steel [or any of the full titles mentioned]

Nikolai Leskov wrote *Lady Macbeth of the Mtsensk District*. For 10 points each:

[10] In the novel, Katarina repeatedly dreams of this animal, which she imagines having the head of the murdered Boris. In a different novel, a character that takes the form of this animal gives a woman a glass of pure alcohol at a Spring Ball.

ANSWER: cat [the second character is Behemoth]

[10] Katarina's affair with Sergei begins after Zinovy is called away from the estate because of this type of disaster.

ANSWER: a dam breaks [prompt on "flood"]

4. A character in this story makes a joke about her husband being a seatbelt spokesman for the National Safety Council. Later, that woman corrects a confusion between the words "vassal" and "vessel" after a discussion of how it would be safer to have been born as a knight in medieval times. A woman in this story relates the tale of a man who died by shooting himself in the mouth after he had (*) drank rat poison because of his unrequited passion for her. Before undergoing extensive editing, it was called "Beginners." In this story, a doctor tells of an old man who became depressed in a hospital because he was unable to see his wife. For 10 points, name this story in which two couples drink gin and tonics and discuss the nature of devotion, written by Raymond Carver.

ANSWER: "What We Talk About When We Talk About Love" [accept "Beginners" until read]

For 10 points each, name these authors who have paid homage to the story's title:

[10] This writer's memoir of training for the New York Marathon is titled *What I Talk About When I Talk About Running*.

ANSWER: Haruki Murakami

[10] This author of "Sister Hills" wrote about two couples wondering which of their gentile friends would save them in a hypothetical second Holocaust in his story "What We Talk About When We Talk About Anne Frank."

ANSWER: Nathan Englander

5. A character created by this author becomes the companion to a banker's son because he needs money to buy an annotated edition of Romain Rolland's *L'Amé Enchante*. In a story by this writer, an obese man names his child after a word translating as "forest." Musical imagery in a story by this man includes a Bach Cantata that is sung by some rebels and the song (*) "Happy Days are Here Again," which the narrator sings to himself while wearing his father's goggles and waiting for a cancer diagnosis. He wrote a story in which a boy nicknamed Eeyore is confined to an asylum and a story in which the composer D imagines

seeing the image of his dead child in the heavens. For 10 points, name this author of *The Day He Himself Shall Wipe My Tears Away*, a collection that includes “Aghwee the Sky Monster.”

ANSWER: Kenzaburo Oe

For 10 points each, name these things about Oe’s novel *The Silent Cry*:

[10] Takashi organizes a group of people to oppose “The Emperor,” a Korean magnate who has come to dominate this profession in his village of Okubu.

ANSWER: grocer [or reasonable equivalents such as food seller; do not accept or prompt on “farmer”]

[10] At the start of the novel, Mitsu recalls his friend’s bizarre suicide ritual of painting his face red and shoving a cucumber up his butt while meditating on life in this type of location.

ANSWER: a septic tank [or reasonable equivalents such as a sewage pit]

6. The narrator of this book is imagined as a beacon of light in a dark world during a discussion of Manichaean dualism. A spiritual successor to this book gained popularity after Bill Clinton was photographed with a copy and was written by Robert Kaplan. Its narrator describes the flow of history using the word “process.” This book relates the story of a (*) prince who dies after he chooses a heavenly kingdom over an earthly kingdom in a dream and whose mummified hand the narrator touches in a monastery. Characters in it include the antagonistic Gerda and her husband, the poet Constantine, and its first title object is the subject of a gypsy sacrifice ritual witnessed in Macedonia. For 10 points, name this Yugoslavian travelogue written by Rebecca West.

ANSWER: **Black Lamb and Grey Falcon**

For 10 points each, name these much earlier authors of books sometimes considered travelogues:

[10] The genre may have been initiated by this writer of a *Description of Greece*, which focused on the cultures and customs of Attica, Boeotia, and Phocis.

ANSWER: Pausanias

[10] A medieval author of travel literature, Gerard, is closely linked to this region, about which he wrote two books whose Latin titles include the words “Itinerarium” and “Descriptio.”

ANSWER: Wales [or Cambriae; or Cambria; or Cymru]

7. This author opened a novel with the line “I was not there, yet I was there.” A story by this author ends with the family patriarch burning his car on the advice of a local spiritual woman. A character created by this writer beats his daughter Adeline because he believes that he is being visited by the Chariot of Hell shortly before his death. His story “A Long Day in November” appeared in his collection (*) *Bloodline*. This man created a title character whose husband dies while trying to recapture a black stallion and who replaces a murdered man to lead a civil rights march. He wrote a novel in which Jefferson is sentenced to the electric chair for a crime that he did not commit in the Louisiana town of Bayonne. For 10 points, name this author of *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman* and *A Lesson Before Dying*.

ANSWER: Ernest Gaines

Half of this memoir focuses on the author's mother Ruth, a Jewish woman who ran away from her family to marry an African-American Christian man. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1995 autobiographical book written by James McBride.

ANSWER: *The **Color of Water**: A Black Man's Tribute to his White Mother*

[10] In McBride's novel *The Good Lord Bird*, a boy nicknamed "Little Onion" becomes a follower of this man. This man's son tells his story in Russell Banks's novel *Cloudsplitter*, and his body titles a narrative poem about the Civil War by Stephen Vincent Benet.

ANSWER: John **Brown**

8. An author from this country wrote a play in which a slave and his lover are spared from execution after they save the life of a governor's long lost daughter. The main character of a play set in this country has a name meaning "pear tree" and is a businessman who marries his daughter to a nobleman to gain standing. It was the site of the debut of *Zamore and Mirza*, and Demokos incites a city to violence in a play premiered here titled (*) *The Trojan War Will Not Take Place*. The genre of the well-made play developed in this country, where a dispute over the importance of the classical unities led to the quarrel between the ancients and the moderns. A play set here ends with a con man being escorted from the home of Orgon. For 10 points, name this country of origin of Olympe de Gouges and Moliere.

ANSWER: **France**

For 10 points each, name these plot points of Moliere plays:

[10] In an amusing scene from *Tartuffe*, Orgon is instructed by his wife to hide in this manner so that he can observe Tartuffe making sexual advances towards her.

ANSWER: **under a table** [prompt on partial answers]

[10] In *The Misanthrope*, Alceste insults Oronte's sonnet titled after this concept, which is compared to a woman because it provides a short time of comfort followed by despair.

ANSWER: **hope**

9. In a play by this author, an author recites his last poem, which begins "How calmly does the orange branch / Observe the sky begin to blanch." Gore Vidal wrote the screenplay adaptation of a play by this author in which a mother keeps a fancily bound collection of twenty poems by her son. He wrote a play in which a widow who lost her husband to an infection caused by a fishhook wound complains about (*) German tourists who loudly sign a Nazi marching song. A play by this man is mostly framed as a conversation between Dr. Sugar and a woman who tells the story of a gay man who was killed by cannibals. A play by this writer is set in a Mexican hotel run by Maxine Faulk. For 10 points, name this author of *Suddenly*, *Last Summer* and *The Night of the Iguana*.

ANSWER: Tennessee **Williams**

A member of this family uses the word "mendacity" to refer to the hollow, duplicitous aspects that he perceives in those around him. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this family to whose estate Brick and Maggie travel to celebrate the birthday of its patriarch, who is nicknamed “Big Daddy.”

ANSWER: **Pollitt** family

[10] Brick uses this two-word phrase to refer to his supply of booze. This phrase was incorporated into the title of a book by Olivia Laing that analyzes the alcoholism of six major American authors.

ANSWER: **echo spring** [or *The Trip to Echo Spring*]

10. A poet from this country imagined Franz Kafka being the only human left alive as he watches the apocalypse from a bench in Central Park. An author from this country declared “2 + 2 makes 4 / unless otherwise instructed” at the end of his poem consisting of publicly displayed pieces of advice, “Warnings.” A writer from here recants his poetry at the end of readings and deems himself an (*) anti-poet. Nautical imagery in a poem by a man from this country includes “the black solitude of the islands” and “The hour of the spell that blazed like a lighthouse.” An author from here wrote a poem that repeats the lines “In you everything sank” and “It is the hour of departure.” For 10 points, name this country of origin of Nicanor Parra and the author of “The Song of Despair,” Pablo Neruda.

ANSWER: **Chile**

The poem about Kafka observing the end of the world was written by this Chilean author, whose major novels were translated into English by Natasha Wimmer. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this writer who lamented that anyone involved in the literary world who hailed from Chile no longer lived there in his essay “Exiles.”

ANSWER: Roberto **Bolaño**

[10] In Bolaño’s novel 2666, the common plot point of the five narratives is a series of serial murders in which this type of people are being killed in Santa Teresa.

ANSWER: **women** [or **females**]

11. This poem wonders whether a fool can ever corrupt himself, noting that “they do not conceal themselves, and cannot conceal themselves.” An object in this poem causes the speaker to think that “Books, art, religion, time, the visible and solid earth” were all subsumed. An aside in this poem states that “The universe is a procession with measured and perfect motion.” Its third stanza describes a (*) father of five sons who is six feet tall, over eighty years old, and well loved by his extensive family. The speaker of this poem wonders who the ancestors and the descendants of a man were while observing a person being stripped at a slave auction. Its final stanza contains a list of human parts, concluding “these are the soul.” For 10 points, name this poem by Walt Whitman.

ANSWER: “**I Sing the Body Electric**”

“I Sing the Body Electric” and “To the Garden, the World” are parts of a section of *Leaves of Grass* named after the “Children of” this person. For 10 points each:

[10] W.B. Yeats said “We sat together at one summer’s end” and “talked of poetry” in a poem titled after what person’s “Curse?”

ANSWER: **Adam** [or “Children of **Adam**”; or “**Adam**’s Curse”]

[10] Whitman’s poem “Out of the Cradle Endlessly Rocking” describes a bird having journeyed from Alabama to Long Island, which is referred to by this Native American name. He called this location “fish-shape” in a poem titled “Starting from” it.

ANSWER: **Paumanok**

12. In a story by this author, an attempt to kill a leopard trapped in a gas station causes a fire that disrupts a Nativity Masque on Christmas Eve. A character created by this author awakens from a two day bout of amnesia to discover that a woman he was supposed to be hiding in a convent has contracted scarlet fever. She wrote “The Seraph and the Zambesi” and a novel in which a blank tape recording of “The Wreck of the Deutschland” is discovered by a man who (*) converts to Catholicism after Joanna Childe dies due to an unexploded bomb. Barbara Vaughan travels to Jerusalem to marry an archaeologist in her book titled for an Israeli checkpoint, and she wrote a novel set at the May of Teck Club. For 10 points, name this author of *The Mandelbaum Gate* and *The Girls of Slender Means*.

ANSWER: Muriel **Spark**

For 10 points each, name these plot points from other Muriel Spark novels:

[10] This term refers to the six students that are educated by Jean Brodie in Spark’s novel *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*.

ANSWER: Brodie **Set**

[10] Description acceptable. The title of *The Ballad of Peckham Rye* refers to a song that is composed about this action involving Dixie Morse and Humphrey Place. It is the culmination of Dougal Douglas’s antics to disrupt the lives of the residents of Peckham.

ANSWER: he **leaves her at the altar** [or he **says “no”** when asked if he takes her as his wife; or any reasonable equivalents of either answer; or anything about him **rejecting her during their wedding**; prompt on “breaking up”]

13. In this type of location, a gambler is told that he should become a carpenter’s apprentice while he waits out a rainstorm and a snowstorm under a tarp. A tense scene in a makeshift example of this type of location occurs when a woman denies having used a different name while she sang at the Blue Dragon club. An instance of this location is marked by iron railings laid out in a cross, and it is (*) where a man looks at his watch to determine that one and then ten years have passed. In a restaurant that serves as this type of location, Dr. Gerald Lyman and Emma Duckworth put on an impromptu rendition of the Balcony Scene from *Romeo and Juliet* for a group of people who are snowbound in a diner in Kansas. For 10 points, name this type of location that titles plays by Gao Xingjian and William Inge.

ANSWER: **bus stop** [or *The **Bus Stop***; prompt on “restaurant” or “diner” before read]

This Gao Xingjian collection includes “The Accident,” in which a man crashes his bicycle into a bus, killing himself but leaving the baby in an attached carrier alive. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this collection whose title story features a narrator who is prompted by seeing the title object to reminisce about the now destroyed town in which he grew up.

ANSWER: **Buying a Fishing Rod for My Grandfather** [or close equivalents due to translation]

[10] In the first story from the collection, a newlywed couple do not find the “Perfect Benevolence” promised by a visit to this sort of building.

ANSWER: a **temple** [or “The **Temple**”]

14. A character with this first name fulfills the promise of his family’s coat of arms by beheading three people in a battle in the novel *With Fire and Sword*. A character with this surname is the protagonist of the *Casca* novels. It is the surname of the philosopher who was executed for persuading Zenobia to declare the independence of Palmyra from Rome. A man with this last name originated a concept that arises from the “great soul” and that can be produced by the (*) alienating effect of Sappho’s “Ode to Jealousy.”

According to the *Golden Legend*, a man with this name was cured of his blindness when he came into contact with Christ’s blood after having pierced the flesh of Jesus with a spear. For 10 points, identify the name of the author who wrote *On the Sublime*.

ANSWER: **Longinus** [or **Longinus** Podbipieta; or Cassius **Longinus**; or Pseudo-**Longinus**]

For 10 points each, name these philosophers who discussed the sublime:

[10] This man linked the sublime to the sentiment of terror in a book that characterized the beautiful as the goal of the Neoclassical Era and the sublime as the goal of the Romantic Era.

ANSWER: Edmund **Burke**

[10] This contemporary philosopher placed the technological sublime as the latest of the four stages of the sublime. His work focuses on a field that he dubs the aesthetics of communication.

ANSWER: Mario **Costa**

15. In this section of a larger work of literature, a character relates that the current fashionable age is 37, but he encourages his companion to start a new trend by making 27 fashionable instead. During a debate, a man in this section states that his comparison between the flies, the fleas, and the Fathers of the Church was made solely for the alliteration. In it, a character claims that man says “I think, therefore I am,” but woman would instead teach “I am, therefore I think.” This (*) scene is framed by a debate between anarchists and social democrats who are part of a group of brigands that capture John Tanner. It is often performed separately along with Act III of the play in which it appears. For 10 points, name this dream scene from *Man and Superman* about a notorious seducer.

ANSWER: **Don Juan in Hell** [or **Act III** of *Man and Superman* before read]

For 10 points each, name these things about the third acts of other Shaw plays:

[10] In the third act of *Caesar and Cleopatra*, Cleopatra is smuggled into Caesar’s camp by hiding herself in this type of object.

ANSWER: a **carpet** [or synonyms, such as a **rug**]

[10] In the third act of *The Devil’s Disciple*, Dick Dudgeon is sentenced to death by a court martial helmed by this man. In real life, this man wrote a play in which Lord Gayville discovers that Miss Clifford is in line to acquire a substantial sum of money.

ANSWER: John **Burgoyne** [that play is *The Heiress*]

16. A movement of this name includes a poem addressed to “Star, my only star, / in the poverty of the night” and a poem consisting of the lines “Everyone stands alone at the heart of the world, / pierced by a ray of sunlight, / and suddenly it’s evening.” A movement of this name drew from the *Emerald Tablet*, which led its founder to be dubbed (*) “Thrice Great,” and that movement became popular in the middle ages after a Latin translation of some ancient texts by Marsilio Ficino. A poetic movement with this name included the collection *Sunken Oboe* and the poets Giuseppe Ungaretti and Salvatore Quasimodo. For 10 points, identify these movements based on an ancient author whose surname was Trismegistus, one of which is an esoteric tradition of mysticism.

ANSWER: **Hermeticism** [do not accept or prompt on “Hermeneutics”]

For 10 points each, name these things about the Hermetic movements:

[10] This first of the three great disciplines of Hermeticism was linked by Trismegistus to the workings of the sun. Many Medieval scientists, such as Albertus Magnus and Philippus Paracelsus, considered this discipline to be of great importance.

ANSWER: **alchemy** [prompt on “science” or “chemistry”]

[10] This Hermetic poet fell in love with Irma Brandeis partially due to their shared interest in Dante. Brandeis inspired the character of Clizia in his collection *The Occasions*.

ANSWER: Eugenio **Montale**

17. While on a cruise ship, a character living in this city falls in love with an amnesiac man who can’t remember a time when he was force fed a human arm by a cannibalistic cult. In a novel set in this city, a drummer for the Liquid Sheep places a personal ad for her ex-boyfriend that describes him as “Lusting for love.” It is the setting of a novel in which it is revealed that Mona Ramsey is the daughter of Anna Madrigal, though Anna is actually her (*) father because her name is an anagram of the phrase “a girl and a man.” A character who lives here is Liz Dorati, whose cat Charlemagne is hated by her boyfriend. The series *Tales of the City* was set here by Armistead Maupin. For 10 points, name this setting of a Vikram Seth novel written in verse modeled after Eugene Onegin, *The Golden Gate*.

ANSWER: **San Francisco**

The title character of this novel, set primarily in San Francisco, falls in love with Trina while he is working on her teeth. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel that ends with its title character handcuffed to the corpse of Marcus in Death Valley after a climactic struggle.

ANSWER: **McTeague**

[10] When McTeague and Trina sell most of their belongings and move to Zerkow’s house, the only objects they do not sell are a promotional tooth and this musical instrument. Later, McTeague sees it in a shop window, prompting him to murder Trina.

ANSWER: **concertina**

18. A fictional artist born in this country laments his inability to meet his lover while contemplating a painting of a rope bridge called *Nostalgia*. A character who is staying in a hotel in this country is angry because, though he possesses a record player, the only record he has is *St. James Infirmary*. An author from here wrote a novel alternately titled *The Bridges of Constantine* or *Memory of the Flesh*. Characters from a novel set in this country include a man who (*) throws scraps of paper in the air to attract cats so he can spit at them and a man who dies onstage during a performance of *Orpheus and Eurydice*. Father Paneloux preaches to residents of this country in a novel narrated by Bernard Rieux. For 10 points, name this setting of *The Plague*, which, while under French control, was the birthplace of Albert Camus.

ANSWER: **Algeria** [the other clues refer to Ahlam Mosteghanemi]

For 10 points each, name these things about Albert Camus's short stories:

[10] This collection of six stories includes "The Guest" and "Jonas or the Artist at Work."

ANSWER: **The Exile and the Kingdom** [or **L'exil et le royaume**]

[10] The Camus story "The Growing Stone" is set in this country, where a local is unable to carry a heavy rock to a church because of the previous night's festivities. In a story by a different author, a resident of Rouen feels a supernatural presence after seeing a ship from this country.

ANSWER: **Brazil** [that story is "The Horla"]

19. An unusual couplet by this writer uses the word "covenable" to describe the wind as observed by a sailing king. A poem by this author closes with an analogy comparing love to a green tree that cannot live without the speaker's companion, which is likened to the tree's root. His final work was titled "In Praise of Peace." The eighth section of a poem by this author discusses the character of Andreas and replaces the sin of luxury with that of (*) incest by relating the story of Apollodorus. This man's poem "Cronica Tripertita" gives an account of contemporary life under Richard II. He created a speaker who details his misfortunes in love to Genius so that he can be absolved by Venus. For 10 points, name this author who used latin in the *Vox Clamantis* and Middle English in the *Confessio Amantis*.

ANSWER: John **Gower**

John Gower introduces each of the acts of this Shakespeare play. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this play in which the title character uncovers the incestuous behavior of a neighboring king. After he flees his home city, this play's title character wins a tournament in Pentapolis to obtain the hand of Thaisa in marriage.

ANSWER: **Pericles, Prince of Tyre**

[10] Description acceptable. Pericles realizes that Antiochus is sleeping with his own daughter when he performs this action, after which he requests forty days' time for reflection.

ANSWER: Pericles solves a **riddle** [or equivalents; prompt on similar answers that do not mention a **riddle**]

20. A character created by an author with this surname obtains a job for his son by reciting a paragraph-long list of puddings that he can prepare. An author with this

surname wrote a scene in which a woman is unable to reach anyone to speak with over the phone while looking at old Christmas cards and a scene where a girl has an epileptic seizure while begging a nun to allow her to return to a convent school. A writer with this surname created an (*) immigrant to the U.S. who works at the Queen of Tarts bakery and at Gray's Papaya hot dogs. It is the surname of the author who wrote about the aging spinster Uma and of the author who wrote about Biju's experiences living in New York City. For 10 points, identify the surname of the author of *Fasting, Feasting* and *The Inheritance of Loss*, a mother-daughter pair Anita and Kiran.

ANSWER: **Desai**

For 10 points each, name these things about contemporary novels set in India:

[10] Maneck learns about the suicides and deformities that have beset his former friends during the Emergency at the end of this author's *A Fine Balance*.

ANSWER: Rohinton **Mistry**

[10] In this novel by Anjali Joseph, Mohan Karekar's married life at the title housing project is turned upside down when his gay nephew Ashish comes to move in with him to study literature in Mumbai.

ANSWER: **Saraswati Park**