

Packet 5

**1. A woman in this series insists on carrying only her mother's small tin suitcase on a journey to Europe. The protagonist of this series is surprised to receive a gold-tipped pen as a wedding gift from a mysterious man known only as "Fatso." Characters in this series include a woman who sleeps in a hut with two corpses to infect herself with smallpox and a man who (\*) rapes his sister before becoming a regular at a Chinese brothel and then disappearing. The name of a primate provides the nickname of its main character, Minke, and its final volume presents a metaphor between colonialism and the title *House of Glass*. It was related orally to fellow inmates of an island prison camp, which provides its name. For 10 points, name this tetralogy that begins with *This Earth of Mankind*, written by Pramoedya Ananta Toer.**

ANSWER: **Buru Quartet**

This writer argued that Muslims share many cultural norms and practices with Hindus in countries such as Indonesia and India in his article "Islam, Islamisms and the West." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this writer who attacked the lack of recent developments in postcolonial literary criticism in his book *In Theory: Classes, Nations, Literatures*.

ANSWER: Aijaz **Ahmad**

[10] *In Theory* questions whether the title discipline of this book by a different writer was a cause or an effect of colonialism. This book analyzes literary works beginning with Aeschylus's play *The Persians*, and it sparked a debate between its author and Bernard Lewis.

ANSWER: **Orientalism** [by Edward Said]

**2. A character in this play has his hand permanently mangled when a barber hits him with a hot iron and he cannot afford medical treatment. The closing monologue of this play ends with a player claiming that there must be happy endings. It includes a scene in which a woman falls in love with a suicidal man when they both find themselves near the same tree during a rainstorm. A character in this drama abandons his dream of becoming a (\*) pilot because he cannot come up with five hundred silver dollars for a bribe. Several of its interludes consist of the dreams of a water seller in which he converses with three gods. This play's main character disguises herself as a man to impose discipline on a tobacco factory. For 10 points, name this play by Bertolt Brecht about a benevolent resident of China.**

ANSWER: **The Good Person of Szechwan** [or **Der gute Mensch von Sezuan**; or **The Good Woman of Szechwan**]

For 10 points each, name these things about Brecht's play *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*:

[10] Description acceptable. The climactic scene of the play, which borrows from the Chinese drama *The Chalk Circle*, closely mirrors this Biblical episode.

ANSWER: **Judgment of Solomon** [or reasonable equivalents; or anything about **Solomon** identifying the mother of a **baby**]

[10] Azdak is almost executed by this group of police and soldiers, which at times in the play support the Grand Duke and the Fat Prince.

ANSWER: Ironshirts

**3. While investigating the disappearance of a person originally from this country, a vital clue proves to be that a message reading “Come at once” was written on the reverse side of a hotel bill. A criminal from this country leaves a message to his former lover written in a code consisting of stick figures of dancing men. Members of an organization based here send out (\*) orange pips to mark their opponents for death. In this country, John Ferrier and Lucy are saved from starvation by a passing religious caravan. Because Lucy dies in this country, Jefferson Hope tracks down those who wronged her and murders them under while posing as a cab driver. For 10 points, name this setting of the backstory from *A Study in Scarlet*, a country where Lucy is forced to marry a Mormon.**

ANSWER: United States of America

For 10 points each, name these locations that appear in the Holmes canon:

[10] In a story partially named after this region, its king tasks Holmes with retrieving a compromising photograph from Irene Adler.

ANSWER: Bohemia [or “A Scandal in Bohemia”]

[10] In “The Boscombe Valley Mystery,” the last words of Charles McCarthy are interpreted by Holmes to refer to the name of this city. This boomtown of the Australian gold rush was the site of the Eureka Stockade.

ANSWER: Ballarat

**4. A character who had this profession journeys through a bizarre afterlife where he gets in trouble for saving a lobster from a trap after being shown the ways of kindness and friendship by a dragonfly. A poetic character with this profession “was happy upon the heath, / And smiled upon the winter’s snow” and laments that god and his priest and his king “make up a heaven of our misery.” A person of this profession named (\*) Tom stumbles into Ellie’s room before falling into a river in Charles Kingsley’s novel *The Water-Babies*. In a poem, characters of this profession include Tom Dacre, who cries when his head is shaved, as well as “Dick, Ned, Joe, and Jack,” who are “all of them locked up in coffins of black.” For 10 points, name this profession that titles two poems by William Blake and that was attacked as an unjust, dirty job for children in Victorian England.**

ANSWER: chimney sweepers

For 10 points each, name these poems by William Blake:

[10] “I was angry with my foe: / I told it not, my wrath did grow” sets up the action of this poem, in which the speaker’s foe ends up dead underneath the title plant.

ANSWER: “A Poison Tree”

[10] A *Song of Experience* with this title claims that there should be neither hunger nor should “poverty the mind appall” wherever “the rain does fall.” A *Song of Innocence* with the same name exclaims “O what a multitude they seem’d these flowers of London town.”

ANSWER: "Holy Thursday"

**5. The protagonist of a story by this author allows a man from Utica to possess her photograph the same day that her husband Herbie announces that he is leaving her to take a job in Detroit. This author described a woman who "will always wait by the same old gate, / The gate her true love gave her" in the poem "Song in a Minor Key." Hazel Morse survives an (\*) overdose of veronal in her story "Big Blonde." This author penned a series of "Hate Songs" for *Vogue* as well as a critical column for *The New Yorker* under the name "Constant Reader." The undesirability of various ways of committing suicide is discussed in her poem "Resume," which sarcastically concludes "You might as well live." For 10 points, name this female satirist who was an original member of the Algonquin Round Table.**

ANSWER: Dorothy Parker

For 10 points each, name these other authors who were involved of the early years of the *New Yorker*:

[10] This author of "The Catbird Seat" and "A Couple of Hamburgers" published an extensive analysis of radio soap operas in the magazine. The *New Yorker* also published his story in which a woman who insists her husband can't have seen a unicorn is sent to a lunatic asylum.

ANSWER: James Thurber [the other story is "The Unicorn in the Garden"]

[10] Thurber wrote a biography of this co-founder of the magazine who served as its first editor in chief for over twenty five years.

ANSWER: Harold Ross

**6. The protagonist of this novel watches an old woman use a sprig of ginger to help masturbate an ox. A captain in this novel recalls being impressed into the Russian navy, where he was forced to gut fish and butcher squid for four years. A transformative character in it tells his parents his true life story as they die of botulism poisoning from a spoiled tin of peaches. The protagonist of this book has the (\*) face of an actress tattooed on his chest, and he later takes the place of a high-ranking official after he kills him in hand-to-hand combat in a prison camp uranium mine. Its author included real transcripts in chapters framed as propaganda broadcasts and did field research for its setting in Pyongyang. For 10 points, name this novel by Adam Johnson that is set in North Korea.**

ANSWER: *The Orphan Master's Son*

For 10 points each, name these things about Korean literature:

[10] For Korean, the modern type of this entity was developed by the Hall of Worthies under the direction of Sejong the Great and is sometimes called Hangeul.

ANSWER: Korean alphabet [prompt on "writing" or "script"]

[10] This collection of three novellas by Han Kang includes "Mongolian Mark," "Flaming Trees," and a piece in which a married woman causes a chaotic spiral in her life by drastically changing her eating habits.

ANSWER: *The Vegetarian*

**7. In a story from this collection, a man tells his wife about his dream in which her face is mauled by a beast, and after she laughs off the tale she goes into the woods and gets disfigured by a wolf. A character in this collection is savagely beaten after he pranks a friend by informing him of a great feast of lampreys and eels that doesn't actually exist. In this book, a (\*) Jew named Abraham travels to Rome to decide whether he wants to convert to Catholicism and he is so impressed by the church's debauchery that he switches religions. In this collection's first story, a sinner professes his good deeds on his deathbed so that he will be revered as a saint, and, in its final story, the patience of Griselda is tested when her husband pretends to kill their children. For 10 points, name this collection by Giovanni Boccaccio.**

ANSWER: Decameron

For 10 points each, name these things about the origins of early storytelling:

[10] Exact answer required. This English word describes the three subject groupings of medieval tales elucidated by Jean Bodel. Those three are the THIS of England, the THIS of France, and the THIS of Rome.

ANSWER: matter

[10] Description acceptable. In the first story of the tenth day of the *Decameron*, the king of Spain subjects an unlucky knight to this sort of test, which was probably inspired by the *Gesta Romanorum*. In *The Merchant of Venice*, the will of Portia's father specifies that her suitors must undergo this sort of test.

ANSWER: the choosing of caskets [generously accept anything about how they have to choose between chests or containers]

**8. In a novel whose title has this final word, a woman tips an expensive coin to converse with a wrestler who has a snake tattooed across his body, and that woman has an affair with a visiting painter during Savonarola's rise to power in medieval Florence. This is the last word in the title of a novel in which the suicidal astronomer Ted Tice embarks on a lengthy affair with Caroline Bell. It is the final word in the titles of novels by Sarah Dunant and Shirley Hazzard. Four men search for a Sun Dome in a (\*) location with this name in the Ray Bradbury story "The Long Rain." In *Fasti*, Ovid hailed a deity of this name as responsible for the creation of Rome, partially because that deity helped guide Aeneas to Italy by appearing to him in the night sky. For 10 points, name this planet sometimes dubbed the Morning Star.**

ANSWER: Venus [the first two books are *The Birth of Venus* and *The Transit of Venus*]

This legendary character travels to Venusberg, the home of the goddess of love, and is unable to claim forgiveness from the Pope because the Pope's staff does not bloom in flowers until after his departure. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this subject of a Richard Wagner opera.

ANSWER: Tannhauser

[10] This author wrote about Lushington's journey to the Baltic and his return to England in his novel *Venusberg*. A group of boys play the "Braddock alias Thorne" prank on their schoolmaster in this writer's book *A Question of Upbringing*.

ANSWER: Anthony Powell

**9. A poem from this movement describes a spider hypnotized by the night sky as a sapphire river flows towards death at the feet of the speaker and the addressee. That poem from this movement, "Indulgence," appeared in the collection *Sentimental Lunar Almanac*. An author from this movement imagined "swans that drift like snow across the lake" that are in mourning for a captured princess. It includes a poem that addresses a subject with the lines "You're a (\*) professor of energy, / as today's madmen say" and "If you clamor, you hear the roar of the lion." The poem "Sonatina" is from this movement, as is a poem addressed to an "Alexander-Nebuchadnezzar" that ends with the declaration that Roosevelt is "missing one thing: God." For 10 points, name this movement that encompassed the poetry of Leopoldo Lugones and Ruben Dario.**

ANSWER: **Modernismo**

For 10 points each, name these other Spanish language literary movements that have arisen in the Americas:

[10] This movement included most of the big name authors of the later 20th Century, such as Garcia Marquez, Vargas Llosa, and Julio Cortazar. Its name refers to the rapid popularity that the writers achieved across the world.

ANSWER: Latin American **Boom**

[10] The manifesto of this Mexican movement that emerged in the mid-1990s claims that literature should fulfill Calvino's goal of having it maintain its place as the premier entertainment in increasingly technological societies.

ANSWER: **Crack** Movement [or **Crack** Literature]

**10. This character frantically saves his brother from a swimming accident when his brother becomes clamped between two barges near the side of a bridge. This character befriends a doctor's apprentice after he helps a patient save two fingers cut off in a duel by carrying them to the operating table in his mouth. He has the words "be my guardian spirit" engraved on a ring that he gives to his (\*) fiance. A novel about this real-life character begins with his friend Jacob Dietmahler visiting his house on washing day. This son of a salt mine inspector falls in love with a twelve year old girl who loses her hair when she suffers from a fatal cancer in a novel by Penelope Fitzgerald. For 10 points, name this protagonist of *The Blue Flower* who used that symbol to express his love for Sophie von Kuhn, a woman who also inspired his poetry collection *Hymns to the Night*.**

ANSWER: **Novalis** [or **Fritz** von Hardenburg; prompt on "Hardenburg"]

For 10 points each, name these other real-life people who were friends of Novalis and who appear in *The Blue Flower*:

[10] At Jena, Novalis is introduced to two brothers with this surname. In real life, Friedrich was a linguist, August was a translator of Shakespeare into German and a professor of Sanskrit, and together they established the magazine *Athenaeum*.

ANSWER: **Schlegel** [or August **Schlegel**; or Friedrich **Schlegel**]

[10] In an amusing scene from *The Blue Flower*, this writer has his manservant follow him at a distance of a few paces and to emulate his actions in an exact fashion because he believes that to be the pinnacle of respect.

ANSWER: Johann Wolfgang von **Goethe**

**11. A suicidal character created by this author talks through life with his children, who are strangely named Pill, Empty, and V. In a play by this author, a woman fantasizes about sleeping with a hat salesman who is missing three fingers. Titles by G.B. Shaw and Mary Baker Eddy inspired his play whose title is often shortened to *iHo*. He wrote a scene in which two of a man's ancestors describe dying in two different British plagues. In a play by this man, a woman called (\*) Homebody dies in Kabul. He wrote a play in which the same actor portrays Mr. Lies and Belize, Louis Ironson leaves his lover due to his lover's ailing health, and Joe Pitt admits to his Mormon mother that he is a closeted homosexual. For 10 points, name this author who included *Millennium Approaches* and *Perestroika* in his play *Angels in America*.**

ANSWER: Tony **Kushner**

Tony Kushner has produced adaptations of many plays by other writers. For 10 points each:

[10] Kushner's play *The Illusion*, in which Pridamant seeks information about his distant son, was based on this author's play *L'Illusion Comique*. He caused a stir in the French theater world with his play *Le Cid*.

ANSWER: Pierre **Corneille**

[10] Kushner produced a version of his play, originally by S. Ansky, in which Khonen sacrifices himself and returns to life as an evil spirit out of vengeful love for Leah.

ANSWER: *The **Dybbuk**, or Between Two Worlds*

**12. A character who suffers from this disease is shocked to discover a currency note when she ruffles through a family member's pockets to prove her innocent of a theft. A man with this disease proclaims that he will kill himself after reading a philosophical letter from a red envelope, but he misloads the gun during his suicide attempt. A character who suffers from it sends her (\*) children into the street to beg for money in a fit of madness, and had earlier bullied her step daughter Sonya into prostitution. It's not epilepsy, but Ippolit has this disease in *The Idiot*, and, in *Crime and Punishment*, Katerina Ivanovna has this disease. The town of Davos was used as a haven for those who had this disease, which inspired a novel about Hans Castorp. For 10 points, name this subject of *The Magic Mountain* that was treated in sanatoriums.**

ANSWER: **tuberculosis** [or **consumption**; or **phthisis**]

For 10 points each, name these other things about consumption and literature:

[10] This author traced the characteristics associated with sufferers of cancer and tuberculosis in her book *Illness as Metaphor*.

ANSWER: Susan **Sontag**

[10] This novel by A.J. Cronin helped to bolster public awareness to the lung diseases, including tuberculosis, that befell coal miners in England and Wales. In this book, the doctor Andrew Manson tries to reconcile his need for research funding with his moral principles.

ANSWER: *The Citadel*

**13. The narrator of this story marvels at a pointillist painting of some flowers in a vase, wondering at how it could be composed of nothing but dots. The main character of this story perceives an omen when he sees a panther feasting upon a white fawn. Near its end, a man claims that truth is a difficult deer to hunt because one may die from eating too much of it at once and then promises to understand a god named (\*) Ashing. This story's narrator repeatedly claims that he is a priest and the son of a priest. Its narrator undertakes a journey east to the Dead Places, where he comes upon the ruins of an industrialized city that is revealed to be a decayed American metropolis. For 10 points, name this story by Stephen Vincent Benet that shares its title with a line from Psalm 137.**

ANSWER: "**By the Waters of Babylon**"

For 10 points each, name these other authors of pieces with titles inspired by Psalm 137:

[10] A convict is given additional prison time for an escape attempt despite saving lives during a flood of the Mississippi in this man's novel that is alternately titled *If I Forget Thee, Jerusalem* or *The Wild Palms*. He won his final Pulitzer Prize for his book *The Reivers*.

ANSWER: William **Faulkner**

[10] This longtime lover of George Barker described the affair in her poetic prose book *By Grand Central Station I Sat Down and Wept*.

ANSWER: Elizabeth **Smart**

**14. It's not "an," but this is the first word in the title of a poem that describes a man from Islington about which the world might say "That still a godly race he ran, / Whene'er he went to pray." A poem whose title begins with this word describes a woman with "neckcurls, limp and damp as tendrils" who has "a sidelong pickering smile." In a poem with this first word in its title, a "moping owl does to the moon complain" of those who would molest "her ancient solitary reign." A man (\*) recovers from a dog bite in an Oliver Goldsmith poem with this first title word. It begins the title of a poem that describes such people as a "mute inglorious Milton" and a "Cromwell guiltless of his country's blood." For 10 points, identify this type of poem such as Theodore Roethke's one "for Jane" and Thomas Gray's one "Written in a Country Churchyard."**

ANSWER: **elegy** [or "An **Elegy** on the Death of a Mad Dog"; or "**Elegy** for Jane"; or "**Elegy** Written in a Country Churchyard"]

For 10 points each, name these subjects of ancient elegiac poetry:

[10] A Catullus poem that ends with the phrase "ave atque vale" was written about the death of a person with this familial relationship to Catullus.

ANSWER: his **brother** [prompt on "sibling"]

[10] A person referred to by this name “first captivated wretched me with her eyes” in a series of ancient elegiac couplets. Another poem addressed to this woman declares “That’s how you’ll always be the best thing in my life: / when those horrible luxuries bore you.”

ANSWER: **Cynthia** [those poems are by Sextus Propertius]

**15. A pair of symbols in a novel by this author are paintings by Paul Delvaux and Max Ernst that are found in the main female character’s apartment. A novel by this writer ends with a scene in which a coffin floating down a river is projected to return to its city of origin by the tide, and the narrator of that book by this writer idolizes a pilot about whom he fantasizes that he fought at Pearl Harbor. Robert Kerans almost drowns when he cuts off his air supply during a dive into a sunken planetarium in this man’s book (\*) *The Drowned World*. A fictional study of insane syphilis patients’ reaction to a politician was included in his collection *The Atrocity Exhibition*. A common theme of this man’s writing is an obsession with vehicular accidents. For 10 points, name this author of “Why I Want to Fuck Ronald Reagan,” *Empire of the Sun*, and *Crash*.**

ANSWER: James Graham **Ballard**

For 10 points each, name these things about film adaptations of J.G. Ballard’s novels:

[10] This explorer of the visceral horror genre directed the 1996 adaptation of *Crash* that starred James Spader and Deborah Kara Unger.

ANSWER: David **Cronenberg**

[10] This actor rose to fame when he was cast as Jim in *Empire of the Sun* at the age of thirteen. He also portrayed Patrick Bateman in the film adaptation of *American Psycho*.

ANSWER: Christian **Bale**

**16. In this country, a woman publishes the advice column “Mrs. Green Thumb” after her husband dies of a brain tumor. A character almost drowns in this country while retrieving her hat, but she imagines the Virgin Mary descending from a nearby bridge to save her. In this country, the obese Mercy Goodwill does not realize that she is pregnant and then dies shortly after giving birth. An author from here wrote a novel that spans the life of (\*) Daisy Flett. A character who lives in this country, Elaine Risley, frequently paints depictions of her totem, which is a marble. It is country of residence of Carol Shields, whose novel *The Stone Diaries* won its Governor General’s Award. For 10 points, name this home country of the author of *Cat’s Eye*, Margaret Atwood.**

ANSWER: **Canada**

This story begins with the line “John and Mary meet” and then offers several permutations of how their relationship could play out. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Margaret Atwood story that, near the end, ironically three times declares “John and Mary die.”

ANSWER: “**Happy Endings**”

[10] Australian birds Crake and Thickney provide the nicknames for two players of this online trivia game in Atwood’s novel *Oryx and Crake*.



ANSWER: Extinctathon

**17. The inhabitants of a town in a poem in this language are described as having hands to obtains sixpence out of a pence and feet in case they encounter a debtor before questioning why they need a soul. An English translator of poetry in this language is Angela Livingstone. A poem in this language tells of crossing a series of bridges in Prague and is titled “The Poem of the End.” A poem written in it begins with the speaker saying “I have lit my treasured candles, / one by one, to hallow this night” and calls (\*) Prince Charming the “prince of the mockers.” The story of the Pied Piper of Hamelin was retold in this language in the poem *The Ratcatcher*, and it was used to write “Poem without a Hero.” For 10 points, name this language used by Marina Tsvetaeva and Anna Akhmatova.**

ANSWER: Russian

Along with Sergei Gorodetsky, this man was a founder of the Acmeist School, which was also known as the Guild of Poets. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this husband of Anna Akhmatova who was executed by the Cheka in 1921. His collections include *The Quiver* and *Alien Sky*.

ANSWER: Nikolay Gumilev

[10] Akhmatova’s son with Gumilev, Lev Gumilev, was held for a considerable time in Leningrad prison in what became the inspiration for this Akhmatova poem, in which she describes spends seventeen months waiting and pleading for his return.

ANSWER: “Requiem”

**18. Two answers required. A fight between these two characters ends with an accusation that one of them is an old ostrich and with both of them getting drunk and making up. A member of this duo commits a malapropism by inviting the family of a deceased man to his funeral orgies, and had earlier misquoted Hamlet’s soliloquy as “To be or not to be / That is the bare bodkin.” When they are first encountered, one of them laments that he is in (\*) trouble for selling ineffective toothpaste. A member of this duo disguises a companion by soaking him in blue paint and giving him a sign reading “Sick Arab.” They state that women and children are not to be admitted to their performance of *The Royal Nonesuch*, from which they swindle over four hundred dollars from some townspeople. For 10 points, name this pair of con artists from *Huck Finn*, one of whom is supposedly the long lost son of the king of France.**

ANSWER: the Duke and the Dauphin [or the King instead of the Dauphin before read]

For 10 points each, name these other things from *Huck Finn*:

[10] The novel begins with Huck resenting being taught spelling and other proper behaviors by this older lady who acts as Huck’s guardian.

ANSWER: Widow Douglas

[10] After Huck fakes his death to escape from his father, he runs away to this location that is the setting of the novel’s next few chapters. This is where Huck first meets Jim.

ANSWER: Jackson’s Island

**19. In a novel partially titled for this type of location, one is found inside a place nicknamed “The Corry,” and it is where William Beckwith becomes acquainted with Charles Nantwich after having previously saved his life in a toilet. In a story, it is implied that Teddy dies in this type of location in a freak accident involving his sister. Billy Pilgrim’s first memory of a near-death experience happens in this type of location. An (\*) Alan Hollinghurst novel is titled after it and a library. The protagonist of a short story names a series of these locations after his wife Lucinda. A locked and empty house is the culmination of a journey through a series of them that is made by Neddy Merrill. For 10 points, name these locations that figure in a John Cheever story and where Billy Pilgrim’s father endorses a “sink or swim” method of learning.**

ANSWER: **swimming pools**

Exact answers required. On a 5-5-10 basis, name these three-word phrases that appear in American novels:

[5] This three-word phrase opens Herman Melville’s novel *Moby-Dick* and introduces the narrator of the book.

ANSWER: **“Call me Ishmael”**

[5] In *Slaughterhouse-Five*, this three-word phrase occurs every time a death happens in the book. It appears over one hundred times in the novel.

ANSWER: **“so it goes”**

[10] This three-word phrase is repeatedly used by the father in Cormac McCarthy’s *The Road* to refer to an action that makes them the good guys in an immoral world.

ANSWER: **“carrying the fire”**

**20. The speaker of a poem from this country describes wanting to drown after being thrown down a well with broken stairs and states “Who changes his place, changes his fate!” In this country, a character says that “every villain ambles after wealth,” though they “ne’er be richer than in hope.” The poem “Il Cantalena” and Frans Sammut are from this country, which (\*) did not possess a unique written script until the 19th Century. The prologue of a play set here compares religion to a “childish toy” and claims that the only sin is ignorance. The main character of a play set in this country uses poisoned rice to kill a convent, including his daughter Abigail, and later dies in a boiling cauldron after betraying this location to the Turks. For 10 points, Barabbas is the title character of a Christopher Marlowe play partially titled after which island nation?**

ANSWER: **Malta** [or *The Jew of Malta*]

For 10 points each, name these Mediterranean islands that figure in ancient literature:

[10] A disciple of Callimachus fled to this island after quarrelling with his teacher, where he wrote a poem that ends with the establishment of games in Aegina.

ANSWER: **Rhodes** [or Apollonius of **Rhodes**; that poem is the *Argonautica*]

[10] The name of Macar often graced this island in contemporary references. The line “Fight as my comrade” ends the “Hymn to Aphrodite,” which was written by a resident of this island.

ANSWER: **Lesbos** [that author is Sappho]

Packet 6

**1. A character created by this author draws a cartoon in which a patient who has a hundred dollar bill for a tongue is told by a dentist that his teeth can stay but his tongue has to go. In a story by this writer, a boy is obsessively amused by the riddle “What did one wall say to the other wall? I’ll meet you at the corner.” He wrote a story in which an aspiring artist (\*) assumes the identity of a relative to a French printmaker in order to obtain a job at a correspondence drawing school in Montreal. A story by this author ends with the discovery of a damaged watch in a parcel alongside a letter addressed from a choir girl in Devon to a visiting American intelligence operative. For 10 points, which author’s “De Daumier-Smith’s Blue Period” and “For Esme- with Love and Squalor” are in his *Nine Stories*? ANSWER: Jerome David Salinger**

This title character of one of the *Nine Stories* has his face crushed through a vice by a group of Chinese bandits. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this character whose fortunes wax and wane as the Chief’s relationship with Mary Hudson falls apart.

ANSWER: “The Laughing Man”

[10] Description acceptable. Salinger’s story “Pretty Mouth and Green My Eyes” ends with Arthur phoning back Lee to tell him that this ostensibly untrue event has happened.

ANSWER: his wife has returned home [or Joanie has come back in; or reasonable equivalents for either of those answers]

**2. A character imagines putting up a sign at this event that will read “Let a foreign artist paint your portrait, \$10 each, Do it NOW!” At this event, a man tries to sketch a former high school football star who is nicknamed “Cat Man.” During this event, a narrator muses that inbreeding tends to amplify character traits, usually for the worse of society. A repeating symbol in an (\*) essay about this event is a cheap bottle of mace, and that essay about this event was published alongside a picture executed in eyebrow pencil and lipstick by Ralph Steadman. The narrator of an essay about it meets a man named Jimbo at an airport bar and briefly witnesses the chaos of its drunken infield. For 10 points, name this event that is dubbed as “Decadent and Depraved” in a Hunter S. Thompson essay, a horse race that occurs annually in Louisville.**

ANSWER: Kentucky Derby [prompt on “horse race”]

This term may have been inspired by an Irish slang word that refers to the last person conscious after a marathon drinking session. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this type of journalism that Hunter S. Thompson pioneered with the publication of “The Kentucky Derby is Decadent and Depraved.”

ANSWER: Gonzo Journalism

[10] Description acceptable. This symbol of the Gonzo movement was first used by Thompson during a run for political office in Aspen. It features a green peyote button in the center, though the central object is otherwise red.

ANSWER: double-thumbed **fist**

**3. The main character of this novel meets his primary love interest when she his asks advice on buying the worst type of cigarettes to help her quit smoking. A gang tattoo in the shape of a zigzag and two lines is exposed in this novel, linking its owner to the Red Lightning. Its protagonist romances the nurse Patricia Fearing in its opening sections, which are set at the (\*) Shrublands clinic. In this novel, Count Lippe receives severe burns in a steambath as retribution for almost killing the main character using a back-stretching machine nicknamed "The Rack." The *Disco Volante* uses a treasure hunt as an excuse to retrieve two stolen nuclear bombs in this novel, though the protagonist foils the plans of its captain, Emilio Largo. For 10 points, name this James Bond novel, the first to feature SPECTRE.**

ANSWER: **Thunderball**

For 10 points each, name these objects from Bond stories:

[10] "A View to a Kill" revolves around finding this type of object, which was used in an assassination on a mail courier. After Bond and Wei Lin escape from Carver's skyscraper in the movie *Tomorrow Never Dies*, they steal this type of object and are chased by henchmen.

ANSWER: **motorcycle** [do not accept or prompt on "car"]

[10] In "The Hildebrand Rarity," Milton Krest uses this type of object, which he nicknames "The Corrector," to brutally punish his younger wife.

ANSWER: **stingray spine** [accept either underlined portion]

**4. A poem by this author declares "The summers come, the summers go so fast, / And soon there will be no more time to play," and that poem by this author is titled for a Thomas Dekker quote about "the merry month of May." A villanelle by this poet presents advice such as "Stop, if the car is going 'clunk'" and "Don't answer e-mails when you're drunk." This author stated "I love you. I'm glad I exist" in a poem that begins with (\*) her splitting an orange with two friends. The alter ego Jason Strugnell was created by this writer, who wrote a parody that begins "In April one seldom feels cheerful; / Dry stones, sun and dust make me fearful." This author's collections include *Family Values* and *Making Cocoa for Kingsley Amis*. For 10 points, name this female British poet who wrote many limericks.**

ANSWER: Wendy **Cope**

For 10 points each, name these things about Kingsley Amis:

[10] The protagonist of Amis's novel *Lucky Jim* has this profession, though he is fired after he drunkenly gives a speech describing "Merrie England" to some of his colleagues.

ANSWER: university **professor**

[10] The philandering Roger Micheldene is the main character of this Amis novel. An infamous photograph shows this phrase followed by the statement "I fuck anything" written in lipstick on Amis's back while he is sleeping on a beach in Yugoslavia.

ANSWER: One Fat Englishman

**5. This character is banned from a residency house for ninety nine years and a day, in part because he emptied a spittoon on a preacher's head. Shortly afterwards, this character breaks a statue that doubles as a coin bank, but is unable to dispose of the debris because people keep giving it back to him. This man is asked "Who is Buckeye the Rabbit" and "What is your Name" by doctors in the wake of receiving (\*) electric shocks. In his chronologically first appearance, he participates in a spectacle in which he retrieves gold coins on an electrically charged rug. This character details living in an underground room with 1,369 light bulbs before telling of how he participated in a Battle Royale. For 10 points, identify this character from a Ralph Ellison novel who is never mentioned by name.**

ANSWER: The Narrator of Invisible Man [prompt on "Rinehard"; prompt on partial answers such as "The Narrator"]

Ralph Ellison only finished one novel, but he completed many essays. For 10 points each:  
[10] Ellison's collection *Living with Music* is about his love of this musical style. Theodor Adorno hated this musical style, claiming that it was derivative and simply recycled motifs and techniques from classical composers.

ANSWER: jazz

[10] "The Seer and the Seen," Ellison's reflections on race and identity in America, appears in this 1964 essay collection. It takes its name from the film adaptation of William Faulkner's *Intruder in the Dust*.

ANSWER: Shadow and Act

**6. One of these texts discusses C.F. Day's "The Parliament of Bees," in which "a noise of horns and hunting" brings Actaeon to Diana's spring. A member of these texts identifies a plot device first used by Thomas Middleton in the play *Women Beware Women*. One of them describes the meaning of the word "laquearia," a gold-panelled ceiling likened to Dido's banquet for Aeneas. The author of these texts says that he does not know why he associates the (\*) Man with Three Staves to the Fisher King, and expresses his gratitude for a book of mythography by Jessie Weston. An example of these texts quotes Dante's *Inferno* to explain the origin of the line "I had not thought death had undone so many." For 10 points, name these texts intended to accompany a poem by T.S. Eliot.**

ANSWER: notes to "The Wasteland" [prompt on "The Wasteland"; some sort of description acknowledging the idea of notes is needed to get points]

The lines in "The Wasteland" that are permutations on the quote "O Lord Thou pluckest me out" are a reference to this other writer. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this writer whose conceptualization of language as associating names to objects is taken as the starting point for Wittgenstein's *Philosophical Investigations*.

ANSWER: Saint Augustine

[10] The notes to “The Wasteland” also explain the genesis of the line “Who is the third who always walks beside you?” as being an allusion to the journals of this man.

ANSWER: Ernest **Shackleton**

**7. While this event is ongoing, a servant imagines giving away his master’s clothes and jewellery to his love interest as he helps him dress and compares his master to a doomed turtle that says “Soup tomorrow.” A literary description of this event was likely based on the diaries of Fanny Burney. Much of the action in this event is related by the cook’s lover, Regulus, and a main character sells her horses during it rather than give them to Lady Bareacres. In the leadup to this event, a man slips a (\*) note into the dress of the protagonist asking her to run away with him, but then chooses to spend the night with his wife instead. The Duchess of Richmond’s ball occurs prior to this event, in which Jos panics and flees while Becky and Amelia wait for news in Brussels. For 10 points, George Osborne is killed in what battle in Thackeray’s *Vanity Fair*?**

ANSWER: Battle of **Waterloo**

For 10 points each, name these inspirations for elements of *Vanity Fair*:

[10] The title of the novel is an allusion to a town found in this author’s allegorical novel *The Pilgrim’s Progress*.

ANSWER: John **Bunyan**

[10] The penultimate illustration in *Vanity Fair* depicts Becky as this other woman as she observes a conversation between Dobbin and Jos from behind a curtain. Earlier, while playing charades, Becky enacts “The Triumph of” this woman.

ANSWER: **Clytemnestra**

**8. This author sometimes referred to himself as ‘monsieur le vivisecteur’ in his diaries. He used his relationship with Herma Dietz as the basis for a short story whose protagonist helplessly watches his pregnant lover die of syphilis, “Tonka.” The main character of a novel by this author uses the files ‘forward to’ and ‘back to’ to sort ideas for the 70th anniversary of his monarch’s coronation. In a book by him, (\*) Basini’s debts force him to turn to theft, and, when he is caught by a group of three boys, he endures their sadistic abuse to maintain his secret. An unfinished novel by this writer includes the character Ulrich, whose apathy is challenged by his incestuous affair with Agathe. For 10 points, name this author of *The Confusions of Young Torless* and *The Man Without Qualities*.**

ANSWER: Robert **Musil**

For 10 points each, name these authors who lived under the Austrian empire:

[10] A religious appearance at Lourdes is the subject of this man’s novel *The Song of Bernadette*, while he used the Armenian genocide as the backdrop of his novel *The Forty Days of Musa Dagh*.

ANSWER: Franz **Werfel**

[10] This writer described “Red clouds inhabited by an angry god” and declared “All roads lead to black decay” in his poem “Grodek,” which he finished shortly before overdosing on cocaine.

ANSWER: Georg Trakl

**9. In this country, a man interrogates a prisoner by stealing a priest's robes and asking for his final confession. In order to fill her father's empty grave at Arlington, a woman orders that a corpse in this country be exhumed and sent to the U.S.. When a mansion in this country is burned, only a ballroom full of mirrors survives the fire. A character who travels to this country with a copy of Don Quixote is allowed to join an (\*) army when he shoots a hole in a coin. A novel set here is about a band of rebel peasants including Demetrio Macias. A set of land deeds is burned by a man who is then shot by Tomas Arroyo in this country in a novel narrated by Harriet Winslow. Ambrose Bierce died here. For 10 points, name this home country of the authors of *The Underdogs* and *The Old Gringo*, Mariano Azuela and Carlos Fuentes.**

ANSWER: Mexico

This last of Fuentes's major novels borrows its structure from *Tristram Shandy*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novel in which Angel and Angeles scheme to have a child born at exactly midnight of October 12, 1992, in order to win a government prize for the five hundred year anniversary of the discovery of the Americas.

ANSWER: Christopher Unborn [or Cristobal Nonato]

[10] In a Fuentes story, this type of reclining statue popular among several Mesoamerican peoples turns into flesh, becomes animate, and kills the man who purchased it.

ANSWER: Chacmool [or "Chac Mool"]

**10. In a play by this author, two cripples try to avoid encountering Jesus because they are afraid that they will be cured and no longer be able to be successful beggars. A character created by this writer insults a companion by comparing him to a children's picture where one has to spot the thirty-seven mistakes. He wrote a play in which a woman fakes pregnancy to hide a (\*) bag of olives, but when the bag leaks people think that her water has broken. A Vladimir Mayakovsky title inspired that of his satirical mystery play. This man wrote a play in which Antonia shoplifts groceries because of absurdly high food prices and a play in which Bertozzo brings a bomb into an interrogation room, where he talks with the Maniac. For 10 points, name this author of *Can't Pay? Won't Pay!* and *Accidental Death of an Anarchist*.**

ANSWER: Dario Fo

For 10 points each, name these plot points of Dario Fo plays:

[10] In *Accidental Death of an Anarchist*, the Maniac conjectures that the anarchist died in this fashion, much like the supposed inspiration of the play who was killed in 1969 in Milan.

ANSWER: falling out of a window [or being pushed out of a window]

[10] In *Archangels Don't Play Pinball*, Lofty has to undergo this procedure in order to obtain his identity papers. In a different novel, Sharikov obtains a job strangling stray cats after undergoing the reverse of this procedure.

ANSWER: turning into a **dog** [the second novel is *Heart of a Dog*]

**11. The protagonist of this novel buys a ferret from a street hustler and tries to vengefully hide it in the desk of a co-worker whom he nicknames “Clinger,” but instead it almost bites his finger off. This book’s ending plays off of Raymond Carver’s “A Small Good Thing” by having the main character gorge himself on freshly baked bread. Chapter titles in this novel include “A Womb With a View” and a reflection of the story it was developed from, (\*) “It’s Six A.M. Do You Know Where You Are?” It uses the phrase “Bolivian Marching Powder” to refer to the copious amounts of cocaine consumed by the protagonist, who is mostly obsessed with his ex-wife Amanda, after he gets fired from a fact-checking job. For 10 points, name this novel by Jay McInerney notable for being set in New York City and for being written in the second person.**

ANSWER: ***Bright Lights, Big City***

For 10 points each, name these things about other examples of second person narration:

[10] This author of the collection *This is How You Lose Her* used the second person point of view in his stories “How to date a Browngirl, Blackgirl, Whitegirl, or Halfie” and “The Cheater’s Guide to Love.”

ANSWER: Junot **Diaz**

[10] In perhaps the best known novel written in second person POV, *If on a winter’s night a traveler*, you meet and befriend this woman, your ostensible crush, at a bookstore.

ANSWER: **Ludmilla**

**12. A poem titled from this speech states “All obscurity / Starts with a danger” and tells its addressee “you may wind / One labyrinthine tangle / To root deep among knuckles, shinbones, / Skulls.” Near the end of John Cheever’s story “Goodbye, My Brother,” Lawrence wistfully thinks of this speech. This speech is interrupted by a character who tells of a force “Allaying both their fury and my passion / With its (\*) sweet air.” A Sylvia Plath poem is titled from this speech, which describes a change “Into something rich and strange.” The first section of this speech ends “Hark, hark! I hear / The strain of strutting chanticleer,” and its second section imagines a person with bones of coral and pearls for eyes. For 10 points, name this speech from “The Tempest” that includes the phrase “Full fathom five.”**

ANSWER: **Ariel’s Song** [or “**Full fathom five** thy father lies” before read]

For 10 points each, name these phrases that appear in *The Tempest*:

[10] Miranda’s speech declares “O, wonder! / How many goodly creatures are there here! / How beauteous mankind is!” before uttering this phrase that describes a place “That has such people in’t!”

ANSWER: “O **brave new world**”

[10] The end of Prospero’s speech breaking up the revelries in Act Four states “We are such stuff / As dreams are made on; and our little life / Is rounded with” this thing.

ANSWER: a **sleep**



**13. The patriarch of a family with this surname kisses a woman after she agrees to participate in a donkey race at the local gymkhana celebration, and he tries to buy a house from George Bluff-Gore by getting him drunk on My Darling cocktails. Mariette, a woman with this surname, romances the tax inspector Cedric Charlton in a novel by H.E. Bates. A poet with this surname asked if “superstition, like belief, must die, / And what remains when disbelief has gone?” Catherine Zeta-Jones’s breakout role was as a person with this surname on the tv adaptation of (\*) *The Darling Buds of May*. It is the last name of a man who described putting a sixpence in a donation box in his poem “Church Going.” For 10 points, identify the surname of the poet who said “They fuck you up, your mum and dad” in his poem “This Be The Verse.”**

ANSWER: Larkin

This poem declares “Sexual intercourse began / In nineteen sixty-three / (which was rather late for me) - / Between the end of the “Chatterley” ban / And the Beatles’ first LP.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Philip Larkin poem that shares its name with a much longer poem by John Dryden.

ANSWER: “Annus Mirabilis” [prompt on “The Year of Wonders”]

[10] Larkin says “Why did he think adding meant increase? / To me it was dilution” while pondering a college friend who is now a father in this poem. It also includes the line “Life is first boredom, then fear.”

ANSWER: “Dockery and Son”

**14. In a novel whose title has this final word, the protagonist asks his mother what the meaning of the word “each” is after he is able to spell it correctly at school. In that book with this last title word, the central family leaves all of the lights in their house on to stave off emptiness, which is represented by an empty fruit bowl. This is the first title word in a novel in which Uncle Arhat is flayed alive for refusing to work in highway construction and in which a central event is the (\*) Battle of Black Water River. A monster of this color was described by the poet Stesichorus and provides the partial title of an Anne Carson novel in which Geryon is molested by his brother Herakles. For 10 points, name this color that describes a winemaking plant in a Mo Yan novel that is partially titled after sorghum.**

ANSWER: red [or *The Autobiography of Red*; or *Red Sorghum*]

For 10 points each, name these things about the authors previously mentioned:

[10] Anne Carson’s first book was titled after this concept “the Bittersweet.” Carson linked this concept to solitude, and analyzed its role in Sappho’s Fragment 31.

ANSWER: eros [or love; or *Eros the Bittersweet*]

[10] In Mo Yan’s *The Republic of Wine*, Ding is sent to Liquorland in order to investigate allegations of this practice, which is hinted at in the banquet in the novel’s third section.

ANSWER: cannibalism [or synonyms such as eating people; prompt on “murder” or “infanticide”]

**15. Description acceptable. A character in this location asks his companion whether he's ever felt like he's slept for half a day after defecating and what he remembers about the best times he's had sex, answering his own question by saying that he's more likely to remember a cigarette or a coffee than the sex itself. In this location, a character uses the examples of a newly married man getting run over and a busboy winning the lottery to show that life is just a carnival. It is here that (\*) James Lingk is shown a map of Florida, and it is where two disgruntled employees plan to make five thousand dollars in a robbery. In this location, Mr. Williamson refuses to give premium leads to the salesman Shelley Levene. For 10 points, identify this generically-named eatery from a David Mamet play.**

ANSWER: The **Chinese Restaurant** [prompt on partial answers; accept The **Restaurant from Glengarry Glen Ross**]

For 10 points each, name these plot points of David Mamet plays:

[10] In *Race*, the defense case for Charles Strickland is that none of these objects were found at the crime scene. However, Susan leaks their plans to the police, and the official report is changed before the trial to state that the room was full of these objects.

ANSWER: **sequins**

[10] *Speed-the-Plow* is a dissection of the cutthroat nature of this industry, which is where Bobby Gould works. Karen admits that she only slept with Gould so that she could advance in this industry.

ANSWER: **film** industry [or **Hollywood**; or **movie** production; do not accept or prompt on "acting" or on "television"]

**16. This character meditates on the story of a king who murdered his beautiful cousins by shutting them up in a cellar. This character says "Love is all / Unsatisfied / That cannot take the whole / Body and soul" shortly before describing how she would often lay naked on the grass. Two poetic refrains used by this character are "Love is like the lion's tooth" and "All things remain in God." She claims "never hang your heart upon / A roaring, ranting journeyman," a reference to her turbulent relationship with (\*) Jack. This woman says "Love has pitched his mansion in / The place of excrement" in a poem where she is described as having flat and fallen breasts as well as veins that will soon be dry by a clergyman she encounters on the road. For 10 points, name this recurring character who "Talks With The Bishop" in a William Butler Yeats poem.**

ANSWER: Crazy **Jane**

"They had all that had their hate" in a poem in which Crazy Jane, grown old, observes people performing this action. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this action. The end of Yeats's poem "Among School Children" asks how we can know the people who perform this action from this action itself.

ANSWER: **dancing** [accept word forms; accept "Crazy Jane Grown Old Looks At The **Dancers**"]

[10] Two lines from “Among School Children” say “Better to smile on all that smile, and show / There is a comfortable” old kind of this type of object. In “Sailing to Byzantium,” the line “An aged man is but a paltry thing” is followed by a description of this type of object.

ANSWER: scarecrow

**17. A character with this profession is chastised by a superior for refusing to pronounce Cicero as “Kickero.” That man with this profession meets his much younger wife when he sees her waving to him on a beach and she helps him free his foot from some rocks. A character with this profession claims that truth and beauty are more important than safety after observing a poster of Stanley Baldwin. A man of this profession reminisces about his love for (\*) Katherine Bridges, who died during childbirth a year after they were married. A woman of this profession who lives in Edinburgh is observed kissing the one-armed war veteran Mr. Lloyd. For 10 points, name this profession of Mr. Chips in a James Hilton novel and of Miss Jean Brodie in a Muriel Spark novel.**

ANSWER: teachers

Hugh Conway correctly guesses that Perrault, the founder of this location, is actually still its leader because he is able to live for hundreds of years. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this idyllic paradise that is described in James Hilton’s novel *Lost Horizon*.

ANSWER: Shangri-La

[10] Some scholars have drawn parallels between Shangri-La and the utopian community described in a Tao Yuanming fable that is alternately called a “Spring,” “Story,” or “Record” named after this type of object.

ANSWER: peach blossom [prompt on “peach”]

**18. The scholar Kathryn Morgan specializes in the works of this author. This poet wrote the penultimate lines “The first of prizes is good fortune; the second is to be well spoken of.” A poem by this author states “since envy is better than pity, do not abandon fine deeds” before comparing a ruler to a man steering a ship. He used the lines “Water is best, and gold, like a blazing fire in the night, stands out supreme of all lordly wealth” to open a poem dedicated to his patron, (\*) Hieron. There is debate whether this poet’s works were performed by a chorus or by an individual singer. Bacchylides was a contemporary and rival of this poet, whose most notable output was epinician poetry. He is the best preserved of the Nine Lyric Poets. For 10 points, name this Theban author of many Victory Odes.**

ANSWER: Pindar

The Greek poet Archilochus originated a comparison between these two animals, saying that one of them knows very many things whereas the other knows only one thing. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these two animals that title an Isaiah Berlin essay.

ANSWER: hedgehog and fox [accept in either order]

[10] The poet Simonides is the main character of this author's novel *The Praise Singer*. This writer's novel *The Charioteer* borrow an analogy from Plato's Phaedrus to describe the different sorts of love felt by the gay soldier Laurie Odell.

ANSWER: Mary Renault

**19. A group of girls created by this author play the game of "Statues and Attitudes," in which they act like various emotions and mythological figures. The main character of a story by this author is convinced to move into his girlfriend's apartment where he starts vomiting rabbits everywhere and is driven to suicide. He wrote a story in which the narrator becomes angry at the Kid's abusive attitude towards Rima, so the narrator misinforms the Kid about the location of his family's (\*) pet tiger and the Kid gets mauled to death. This author of "End of the Game" and "Letter to a Young Lady in Paris" wrote a story in which a man who repeatedly watches an aquarium at the Jardin des Plantes undergoes a mental transformation into a fish. For 10 points, name this author of "Bestiary" and "Axolotl."**

ANSWER: Julio Cortazar

Based on Julio Cortazar's story of the same name, this movie portrays a day in the life of a photographer who believes that he has captured a murder on his negatives. For 10 points each: [10] Name this Michael Antonioni movie that ends with a tennis match being played with an imaginary ball.

ANSWER: Blowup

[10] Antonioni's film *The Mystery of Oberwald* was based on this writer's play *The Two-Headed Eagle*. This French author's novel *The Holy Terrors* concerns the siblings Paul and Elisabeth, whose rivalry by playing "The Game" culminates in Elisabeth killing herself seconds before Paul dies of an opium overdose.

ANSWER: Jean Cocteau

**20. The narrator of this novel is shocked to see a woman he is spying on through a window discuss spitting on a photograph of her recently deceased father. This book's narrator imagines several black-eyed women as having blue eyes in order to make them appear more beautiful in his mind. This novel contains lengthy descriptions of a local (\*) church steeple and of the fragrance of hawthorn blossoms. A character in it pictures the woman he loves as the daughter of Zipporah from a Botticelli painting. The narrator of this book describes his disappointment at not being kissed goodnight by his mother, and relates falling in love with the former courtesan Odette de Crecy. For 10 points, name this novel told as a flashback after eating a madeleine cake, the first volume of *Remembrance of Things Past*.**

ANSWER: Swann's Way

The narrator of *Remembrance of Things Past* recalled that, much like Proust himself, he worked on a translation of this writer's book *Sesame and Lilies*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this writer whose artistic theories heavily influenced Proust, who claimed to know this man's books *The Seven Lamps of Architecture* and *The Bible of Amiens* by heart.

ANSWER: John Ruskin

[10] "The Springs of Wandel," about the author's upbringing in Croydon, is the first chapter of this autobiography by Ruskin that was also idolized by Proust.

ANSWER: **Praeterita**