

Game 4

Toss-ups

1 Q. This Italian word means *revival*. It was the word adopted by Italian patriots in the 1850's for the process of Italian unification. Give me this word for 10 points.

A. Risorgimento

2 Q. Although his most ambitious work was a multi-volume epic novel about the history of Poland, this Nobel Laureate is much better known for his 1896 novel *Quo Vadis*. Name him.

A. Henryk Sienkiewicz [pron. *shen-kyuh-vitch*]

3 Q. Gerald Ford's press secretary for much of his administration was Ron Nessen, but his original choice resigned immediately after Ford pardoned Nixon. Who was he?

A. Jerry terHorst

4 Q. His two given names were the names of the President elected in the year of his birth, 1912. He died in 1967, but before his death, he held an influential folk music career which gave us such songs as "Blowing Down this Old Dusty Road" and "This Land is Your Land." For 10 points, name him.

A. Woody Guthrie

5 Q. The name for this food comes from the Dutch words for *salad* and *cabbage*. Name this salad made of shredded raw cabbage and salad dressing.

A. Cole slaw

6 Q. A famous occurrence in Irish history is the Easter Uprising. In which year did this take place?

A. 1916

7 Q. Nabisco is a large American food company. *Nabisco* is short for what?

A. National Biscuit Company

8 Q. From which language did the words *parasol*, *banana*, *lingo*, and *albino* come?

A. Portuguese

9 Q. Messina Palermo is the most populous city in Sicily, but which is the second?

A. Messina

9. Q. Anne, Emily, Christina, or Charlotte: Which of these four was not one of the Brontë sisters?

A. Christina

10. Q. It began in St. Joseph, Missouri, and ended in Sacramento, California. It was started in 1860, but did not last a year because of competition from the telegraph. What is this famous institution of the American West?

A. Pony Express

11. Q. She married Anthony Armstrong-Jones in 1960, and scandalized Great Britain by divorcing him in 1978. Who is this member of the British royal family?

A. Princess Margaret

12. Q. He was called the "Citizen King," and he was the only ruler of France from the House of Orleans. He was king from 1830 to 1848. Who was he?

A. Louis-Philippe

13. Q. In Scotland, a bay is a firth. In one important firth, the British aircraft carrier *Royal Oak* was sunk by a German submarine. Edinburgh is on this firth. Which is it?

A. The Firth of Forth

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14. Q. *The Hotel New Hampshire*, *The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane*, and *Taxi Driver* are all very different movies, but they share which actress?

A. Jodie Foster

15. Q. Superman is from Metropolis and Batman hails from Gotham, but in which city does Spiderman live?

A. Chicago *New York*

16. Q. The first woman ordained minister in the United States and the first American woman doctor were sisters-in-law. What is their last name?

A. Blackwell

17. Q. The two parts of his autobiography are In Memory Yet Green and In Joy Still Felt, but this science-fiction writer has written over 300 other books, ranging from biblical scholarship, poetry, and literary interpretation to science fiction, mysteries, and science essays. Name the author of *Familiar Poems, Annotated*; *I, Robot*; *The Whiff of Death*; and *Limericks: Two Gross*.

A. Isaac Asimov

18 Q. He lived from 1787 to 1828, during which time he founded the Zulu Empire, which was only destroyed 51 years after his death by an invasion of three British armies, one of which was destroyed at the battle of Isandhlwana [pron. ee-sahnd-shl-wah-nuh] by Zulu warriors using the military techniques he invented and developed. Name this first king of the Zulus, whose name means "intestinal beetle."

A. Shaka or uShage [pron. oo-shah-geh]
or Chaka

20 Q. William Wordsworth wrote the poem "Resolution and Independence." Which 20th century British poet wrote "Resolution of Dependence" in response?

A. George Barker

21 Q. He was a 19th century writer of pornographic novels, many of which contain at least one moving passage involving older women in furs wielding whips upon bound young men. His name is applied to the sexual dysfunction in which the sufferer gains sexual satisfaction from pain. Who was this man?

A. Ritter Leopold von Sacher-Masoch

22 Q. He was a leading conductor in Germany during the Nazi regime. He managed to survive those years with his reputation somewhat intact, and has become the most prolifically recorded conductor of all time, as well as the most prominent living conductor, with the possible exception of Leonard Bernstein. He conducted the performance of Richard Strauss' *Also Sprach Zarathustra* [pron. ahl-zo/shprakh tsahr-uh-toos-truh] which was used in 2001's *A Space Odyssey*, but you won't find his name listed in the credits. Who is this man, currently director of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra?

A. Herbert von Karajan [pron. kahr-uh-yahn]

23 Q. Most pieces of classical music get nicknames while their composer is still alive, but Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21 in C Major received its nickname almost 200 years after its first performance in March 1785. The 2nd movement (Andante) was used by the Swedish filmmaker Bo Westergard for a 1967 movie that has given its name to the entire concerto. What was this movie?

A. Elvira Madigan

19 24 Q. Russkaya, Little America, Scott Base, and McMurdo are all settlements or bases on which continent?

A. Antarctica

20 25 Q. Zhang Qunqiao, Yao Wenyan, Wang Hongwen, and Jiang Qing were convicted of trying to seize power after Mao's death, and were held responsible for the excesses of the Cultural Revolution. By which name are they collectively known?

A. Gang of Four