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TOSSUPS

1) While in office for the state of Maryland from 1961-69, he accepted over \$248,000 in bribes which he was ordered to pay back in 1981. His time as Vice President did nothing to help his reputation. Not only did a comedian reveal that the letters in his first and last name, when rearranged, spelled the words "grow a penis," but he was also forced to resign due to charges of tax evasion. FTP, name this second in command to Richard Nixon.

Spiro AGNEW

2) "I've heard the song. I like it," was this news anchorman's response when asked about the first single released off of REM's album, "Monster". The song is called "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" which is a reference to a 1988 mugging of this same anchorman. FTP, identify this CBS partner of Connie Chung.

Dan RATHER

3) While trying to improve his telescopes, his experiment of measuring the temperature of glass exposed to various parts of the spectrum led him to discover invisible light rays which were hotter than visible ones. We know these as infrared. This astronomer discovered that some double stars rotate around each other, proved that the sun moves through space, and studied nebulae. FTP, name this English scientist who in 1781 discovered the planet Uranus.

William HERSCHEL

4) First developed by John Von Neumann, this theory comes from the study of competitive behavior in which people or groups try to maximize their own winnings or minimize those of their opponents. Best known as an economic concept, it has become very trendy, with fortune 500 companies clamoring for experts and a three way Nobel Prize in Economics awarded for work in this field. FTP, identify this economic concept with analogies like the prisoner's dilemma and the dollar auction.

GAME THEORY

5) This underrated actor starred opposite Ingrid Bergman in her Oscar winning role in "Gaslight", but is more famous for his roles as Uncle Charlie in Hitchcock's "Shadow of a doubt", Holly Martens in "Third Man", and for his work with Orson Welles in the Mercury Theater productions of the Magnificent Ambersons and Citizen Kane. FTP, identify this actor who died early this year.

Joseph COTTON

6) Born in 1896, he was first associated with Dada. Among this poet and critics works is the poetic novel Nadja. In 1924, he broke with Dada and issued the first of three manifestos. These manifestos helped him become the chief spokesman for the Surrealist movement. FTP, identify this French founder of surrealism.

Andre BRETON

7) It may sound like a sudden craving for cake, but a lawyer who shouts this at the scene of an accident simply sees a wrong, other than a breach of contract, for which civil law provides a remedy. FTP, give this legal term, from the Latin for "twisted," often associated with personal injury cases.

TORT

8) This book has been on the New York Times bestseller list for non-fiction, probably more from controversy than anything else. Subtitled: "Intelligence and Class Structure in American Life," its authors, Richard Herrnstein and Charles Murray, contend that intelligence, as measured by IQ tests, is largely inherited, is virtually set after early childhood, and is possessed in differing degrees by different racial groups. FTP, name this book, whose name should be familiar to all statistics students.  
THE BELL CURVE .

9) In a 1967 literary battle of the titans, this man accused Nobel laureate Mikhael Sholokhov of plagiarizing the text of the Silent Don. This man would be a future Nobel prize winner whose writings now include Cancer Ward and the First Circle. At the time of the controversy, however, he was best known as the author who precipitated Khrushchev's 1954 "thaw". For ten points, name this author of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich".  
Aleksandr SOLZHENITSYN

10) He had to be renamed because his family's pastor refused to christen him because of his heathen name. He almost had a nervous break-down at the beginning of the Civil War because he knew how long it would last. Succeeding U.S. Grant as commander of the Army of the West, he said "War is hell." FTP who was this man who would not serve if elected, and burned Atlanta on his march to the sea.  
William T. SHERMAN

11) His early buildings, like the Toppila Mill at Oulu, were functionalist as was his famous plywood furniture. His later work, such as the dormitory he designed for MIT in 1947, emphasized natural materials and free forms. FTP, identify this Finnish architect and designer.  
Alvar AALTO

12) This ancient battle is very interesting to students of ancient history because both side's records of it have survived. Both Egypt and the Hittites claimed victory. FTP name this battle in which Pharaoh Ramses II the Great was nearly killed.  
The Battle of KADESH

13) When Pres. Clinton met this man at a diplomatic gathering he mentioned something about Sumo wrestlers. The President saved himself when he clarified that this man and he would be small in comparison to these athletes. FTP name this politician who just sneaked by to retain his Chancellorship in Germany.  
Helmut KOHL

14) His relentless examination of his own standards and assumptions, and the resulting inner conflicts, made him one of the foremost figures in French literature in the first half of the 20th century. He helped found Nouvelle Revue Francaise, and among his works are four volumes of Journals and the novel The Counterfeiters. In 1947, he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature. FTP, identify this author of The Immoralist.  
Andre GIDE

15) In 1945 Stalin summoned the commanders of the Soviet armies for a meeting. He took a pen and drew a line to Berlin. The commanders did not need to be told what this meant as they rushed back to their commands and made preparations for the final assault on the German capital. FTP, name the winner of this deadly race who Khrushchev brought out of forced retirement to lead the Soviet military and who also defeated the Germans at Stalingrad.  
G.K. ZHUKOV

16) Practitioners of this religion seem to be obsessed with death; they even have a special procedure to be protected from their own nail clippings. A prominent aspect of this religion is that they do not bury their dead but expose them to the elements. The ancient Cult of Mithras is an offshoot of this religion which stresses the duality of nature and has pockets of practitioners remaining in India and Iran. FTP name this religion of Ahura Mazda which was largely replaced by Islam.

ZOROASTRIANISM

17) The author originally intended one of the title characters in this work to be Queen Victoria's son, later crowned Edward VII. No less than five English monarchs ended up appearing in the final story, if you count the Lady Jane Grey. FTP, identify this American work about another King Edward, along with Tom Canty, the beggar with whom he exchanges places according to Mark Twain's story.

The PRINCE AND THE PAUPER

18) Sapphires from this region are reputed to be the most beautiful and valuable. Its majority religion is Islam, but it has significant numbers of Hindus and Buddhists. Its official language is related to Hindi, but its inhabitants speak languages from three other language families. Its capital, Srinagar, can only be reached through passes leading into a different country. FTP, name this region disputed between China, Pakistan and India.

KASHMIR (accept: Jammu and Kashmir)

19) He was the first editor of The Cornhill Magazine. He did much to shape Punch and his novels include Henry Esmond, Pendennis, and Barry Lyndon. FTP, identify this English novelist, essayist, and illustrator whose most famous character is the sly, but good-natured Becky Sharp in 1848's Vanity Fair.

William Makepeace THACKERY

20) The plant types consist mainly of single-celled algae, such as diatoms and dinoflagellates. The most common of the animal types are crustaceans, such as copepods and krill, but the group also includes protozoa, arrow-worms, swimming snails, jellyfish, some primitive relatives of vertebrates, and the larval forms of most marine animals. FTP, give the zoological term, from the Greek for "to wander," describing all marine organisms that drift rather than swim in the seawater.

PLANKTON

21. Imagine how different the world of espionage would be if we exclusively used a binary numeral system. The most notable change, of course, would be that James Bond would no longer be secret agent 007. For ten points, what would 007's code name be in binary?

111 (creativity points given for "triple one")

22. His father was governor of Michigan. He is running a very tight race against one of the most senior members of the Senate, Edward Kennedy. FTP name this man whose name might as well be Not-kennedy.

Mitt ROMNEY

23. In Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment", detective Porfiry Petrovich describes this science as a "double edged sword". Sometimes, a sword is just a sword, but you might think the image of the sword would have had added significance in the eyes of Sigmund Freud. FTP, identify this science, which was pioneered by Freud.

PSYCHOLOGY (accept PSYCHIATRY)

24. Robert Englund was asked for his opinion on the infamous bloody glove, Jeffrey Dahmer was proposed as a Nobel Peace Prize recipient because cannibalism has gone down since he was jailed,

and famous panelists with very little in common are united nightly on this show which has been satirized for your protection. FTP, identify the Comedy Central hit show hosted by Bill Maher.

POLITICALLY INCORRECT

25. The book Trout Fishing in America is so influential that last summer a young man had his name legally changed to this title. FTP who is the author of Trout Fishing in America ?

Richard Brautigan

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BONUSES

1. Are you sure the eighties are over? The same firm which defined 80's corporate greed by orchestrating a 1989 leveraged buy out chronicled in "The Barbarians at the Gate," announced, on September 12, their intent to purchase another large company. For 10 points, identify the firm.

KOHLBERG KRAVIS ROBERTS

For another 10 points, identify the U.S. food manufacturer they are currently attempting to acquire.

BORDEN

Now, for an additional 10 points, name the company KKR successfully bought out in 1989, the largest buyout in Wall Street History.

RJR(eynolds) NABISCO (prompt for Nabisco if RJR is given)

2. Identify the Color, 30-20-10-5

30: It is the name of the second installment of Krzysztof Kieslowski's "Three Colors" trilogy, starring Julie Delpy.

20: It is the new color representing Tommy on the "Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers"

10: It is the code name of Harvey Keitel's character in "Reservoir Dogs"

5: The author of The Once and Future King

WHITE (note: Tommy the Ranger WAS Green but is now White)

3) One of the most interesting episodes in the history of physics is the triumph of the wave theory of light over the particle theory early in the 19th century. For ten points each identify these figures associate with this revolution.

a) This English physicist resurrected the wave view to explain the Principle of Interference which he discovered.

Thomas YOUNG

b) This Frenchman discovered polarization of light due to reflection and thereby scored one for the corpuscular theorists.

Etienne MALUS

c) This Frenchman independently discovered much of Young's work and worked out a beautiful mathematical theory of the behavior of light by combining Young's explanation of interference with Huygens' principle. (Hint: he applied his knowledge of light while he worked at a lighthouse and invented some neat lenses.)

Augustin Jean FRESNEL

4) Its film combination time! I will give you descriptions of two films and you give the combined name, for instance if I said a 1967 Swedish film and a 1968 Beatles film, you would reply, "I am Curious Yellow Submarine". for five points apiece, combine:

a) A 1960 film starring Elizabeth Taylor and a 1963 Semi-autobiographical Fellini Film.

BUTTERFIELD 8 1/2

b) An Existential 1988 film starring Daniel Day Lewis and Lena Olin, and a 1979 film starring Peter Sellers

The UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING THERE

c) A 1981 Brian De Palma thriller starring John Travolta and a 1985 Oscar winning Sydney Pollack film starring Meryl Streep and Robert Redford.

BLOW OUT OF AFRICA

d) A 1975 John Huston film starring Sean Connery and Michael Caine, and a 1933 Horror film starring Fay Wray.

The MAN WHO WOULD BE KING KONG

e) A sappy 1991 Mike Nichols film starring Harrison Ford and a dark 1990 John McNaughton Film starring Michael Rooker as a mass murderer.

REGARDING HENRY: PORTRAIT OF A SERIAL KILLER

f) A 1960 Yul Brynner/ Steve McQueen epic and a 1957 Billy Wilder comedy starring Marilyn Monroe.

the MAGNIFICENT SEVEN YEAR ITCH

5) Identify the Author, 30-20-10

30: His dying words are popularly said to be, "More Light!"

20: He achieved his literary reputation with the 1775 novel, "The Sorrows of Young Werther".

10: His version of the classic tale in which a man sells his soul to the devil, ended in redemption, whereas Marlowe's version ended in damnation.

Johann Wolfgang von GOETHE

6) In the spirit of nostalgia for the cold war, when we knew who the bad guys were, FTP each, identify the cold warrior authors of the following books.

a) Diplomacy (1993)

Henry KISSINGER

b) Memoirs, 1925-1950

George KENNAN

c) Present at the Creation

Dean ACHESON

7) Identify the mathematician, 30-20-10

30: His most renowned work is Analytical Mechanics, published in 1785.

20: He was supposed to have said to Napoleon, who was fishing for a comparison to Newton, that "There could only be one Newton, as there was only one world to discover".

10: He found a partial solution to the three body problem, demonstrating that around three bodies, where the third has a very low mass, there are three unstable and two stable points where there are gravitational "flat spots", around which the third body can orbit. These five points are named after him.

Joseph LAGRANGE

8) Seeking a cure for insomnia, the author of this question resorted to an old Enya tape one night and found that the song "Orinoco Flow" contained great potential for a geography question. For 10 points apiece, let's see how much you know about the ports of call that Enya sings about.

a) Fiji is also in the South Pacific, but Tiree is one of the Hebrides islands, which are part of what European country?

SCOTLAND (accept GREAT BRITAIN OR UNITED KINGDOM)

b) Everyone has heard of Peru, but Cebu is one of the major islands of what Asian archipelago?

PHILIPPINES

c) Finally, Bali is in Indonesia, but Cali is the third largest city and major Pacific port of what South American country, which also contains the headwaters of the Orinoco?

COLOMBIA

9) Wouldn't this game be easier if you could get credit for just giving your impressions about an answer rather than being forced to give the answer exactly. Oh well, here's a bonus about people who painted that way. For 5 points each, 5 for all correct, identify the impressionists.

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| a) Olympia and Le Dejeuner sur l'Herbe (Luncheon on the Grass) | Eduoard MANET         |
| b) Impression: Soleil Levant (Sunrise)                         | Claude MONET          |
| c) Morning Sunlight  | Camille PISSARO       |
| d) Woman Bathing   | Mary CASSATT          |
| e) The Luncheon of the Boating Party                           | Pierre-Auguste RENOIR |

10) I will list two works at each point of this 30-20-10 Bonus. Give an answer at each point interval. The catch of this Bonus is that each clue has a different author as its answer and the bonus ends as soon as you get one right.

30: The Town and The Wild Palms  
William FAULKNER

20: Cup of Gold and Tortilla Flat  
John STEINBECK

10: A Moveable Feast and For Whom the Bell Tolls  
Ernest HEMINGWAY

11) For 5 pts. for each answer give me the name of the character described.

a) The person killed by Theseus who had a bed that his guests had to sleep on. If they were too tall he'd cut off parts of their legs and if they were too short he'd stretch them.  
PROCRUSTES

b) This guy preferred to wrestle his opponents to the death but was out wrestled by Theseus.  
CERCYON (OR PERIPHETES)

c) The names of Ulysses' swineherd, son, and dog are, respectively, what?  
EUMEUS, TELEMACHUS, ARGUS

d) Who was Agamemnon's avenging son who was put on trial in Aeschylus' The Libation Bearers ?  
ORESTES

12) Islam is usually associated with the Middle East and North Africa. However, for 5 pts. apiece, tell me what four countries have the largest populations of Muslims?

INDONESIA, BANGLADESH, PAKISTAN, AND INDIA

For 5 more pts each, name the two sacred texts of Islam, one the words of God or Allah, and the other a collection of the sayings of the prophet Mohammed.

KORAN AND HADITH

13) The Battle of Austerlitz has been called the Battle of the 3 Emperors. For 5 points for each correct answer and a 10 pt. bonus if you are able give the complete answer, name the 3 emperors and the general who was in tactical command of the Russian forces.

NAPOLEON, ALEXANDER I, FRANCIS I, AND M.I. KUTUZOV

14) Socrates never wrote anything, but Plato wrote a whole bunch of stuff with Socrates as the main character. For 15 points each, identify the following two dialogs starring Socrates.

a) Socrates discusses oratory and the nature of justice with Callicles, Polus, and the title character -- a noted rhetorician.

GORGIAS

b) In this dialogue Socrates talks about love and it is the only dialogue with an important female character.

SYMPOSIUM

15) For 5 points apiece what were the crises in Richard Nixon's The Six Crises.

THE FUND (ACCEPT CHECKERS SPEECH), THE ALGER HISS CASE, IKE'S HEART ATTACK, THE KITCHEN DEBATES WITH KRUSCHEV, BEING PELTED WITH EGGS IN CARACAS, AND THE CAMPAIGN OF 1960

16) Almost every good academic buzzer competitor has memorized some authors and titles from British Literature, but this bonus will test your knowledge of plots. Identify each of the following works for the stated number of points.

For 5 points) Vladimir and Estragon talk by a tree and later talk with Pozzo and his slave Lucky.

WAITING FOR GODOT

For 10 points) Becket returns to Canturbury, but his reconciliation with Henry II is short-lived and he is eventually killed by half drunk knights.

MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL

For 15 points) The title heroine spurs the advances of a seducer whom she is in love with until he finally proposes to her. She then must persuade his family to accept her despite her humble origins.

PAMELA

17) The Edentata are the only order of mammals wholly restricted to the New World. The order is divided into four families, of which two are basically the same type of animal. FTP each, give the common names for the three kinds of mammals that make up the order Edentata, one of which is herbivorous, one omnivorous, and one insectivorous.

SLOTHS (families Megalonychidae and Bradypodidae), ARMADILLOS (Dasypodidae), and ANTEATERS (Myrmecophagidae)

18) When you're confronted with a native speaker of, say, Thai, Italian or Uzbek, you can venture a pretty good guess as to what country they come from. However, not all languages are so conveniently named for their country of origin. I'll name some languages with over a million speakers, and for 5 points apiece, you tell me which country has each one as an official or majority language.

a) Pashtu	AFGHANISTAN
b) Guarani	PARAGUAY
c) Tagalog	PHILIPPINES
d) Wolof	SENEGAL
e) Urdu	PAKISTAN
f) Amharic	ETHIOPIA

19) Not only is Shakespeare often quoted, he is often misquoted. To see if you are a bard misquoter, for 5 pts each, tell me if these quotes are correct and 5 if you can name the play

a) "Lay on MacDuff and damn'd be him that first cries 'hold enough'"

CORRECT and MACBETH

b) "Fair is foul, and foul is fair, hover through the fog and filthy air"



CORRECT and MACBETH

c) "Cry 'Havoc and loose the dogs of war"

INCORRECT ( and let slip the dogs of war) and JULIUS CAESAR

20) FTP apiece, identify these influential 20th Century Supreme Court decisions.

A. This 1905 decision, in striking down a maximum hour law for bakers, created the notion of "freedom of contract," under which the Court struck down virtually all regulation of business as unconstitutional interference with property rights until the New Deal.

A: LOCHNER v. New York

B. In this 1941 ruling, the Court, overruling its decision in Hammer v. Dagenhart, ruled that Congress had the power to establish federal labor standards, such as minimum wages, maximum hours and prohibition of child labor.

A: United States v. DARBY

C. In this 1980 case, the Court upheld the constitutionality of the Hyde Amendment, which prohibited Medicaid funds from being used for abortions even if medically necessary. The appellant, originally the defendant, was President Carter's Secretary of Health and Human Services.

A: (Patricia Roberts) HARRIS v. McRAE (accept either name)

21) If you're like the author, you learned the names of the elements from Gilbert and Sullivan by way of Tom Lehrer. Even if you didn't, you'll still be able to answer this bonus. I'll give you most of one of Lehrer's immortal couplets, and for 5 points apiece, you give me the element that completes it; to help those of you who don't know the song, I'll also give you the missing element's atomic number.

A. "There's antimony, arsenic, aluminum, selenium  
And hydrogen and oxygen and nitrogen and...75."

A: RHENIUM

B. "Strontium and silicon and silver and samarium  
And bismuth, bromine, lithium, beryllium and...56."

A: BARIUM

C. "Tantalum, technetium, titanium, tellurium  
And cadmium and calcium and chromium and...96."

A: CURIUM

D. "Argon, krypton, neon, radon, xenon, zinc and rhodium  
And chlorine, carbon, cobalt, copper, tungsten, tin and...11."

A: SODIUM

22) In 326 B.C. Alexander the Great and his army had marched and won battles all the way from the Aegean Sea across Asia to the Indus River. There he brilliantly won a battle against an Indian King with elephants, something never before encountered by the Macedonians. After the battle Alexander's army mutinied when they heard that the next Indian king had 10 times as many elephants as the one who he had just defeated. Alexander was forced to march his army south along the Indus River, fighting the whole way, to the Indian Ocean. For 30 pts. name the king who was given his kingdom back after Alexander died.

PORUS