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1. This army barber is physically tortured by his Doctor, who performs medical experiments on him, and is mentally tortured by his sadistic Captain. When his common-law wife Marie has an affair with a drum major, he goes insane, cuts her throat, and then drowns himself as the Captain and Doctor look on. FTP, name this title character of a play by Georg Buchner and an opera by Alban Berg.

Answer: _Woyzeck_ or _Wozzeck_

2. Led by the brothers Andreies and Marthinus Pretorius, it began in 1835 when a few hundred families left British territory and crossed the Orange river with all their possessions and cattle. >From there they split into three groups, with some remaining in place, some crossing to the other side of the Vaal river, and some invading Zulu territory to the east. FTP, give the name for this large northward migration of South Africa's Boers.

Answer: The _Great Trek_

3. Born in Budapest as Andre Freidmann, he invented his pseudonym as part of a youthful attempt to pass himself off as a glamorous New York photographer. This apparently worked, since many people even today assume that he was an American. FTP, name this great war photojournalist of Life magazine, best known for risking his life to capture the Normandy landings on film.

Answer: Robert _Capa_

4. He began his acting career as the estranged husband of Katherine Hepburn in the original Broadway run of "The Philadelphia Story," and ended it with a small role in the 1981 megaflop "Heaven's Gate." In between, he starred in films such as "Gaslight," "Shadow of a Doubt," and "The Third Man," but is best remembered for his roles in several Orson Welles films, most notably "The Magnificent Ambersons" and "Citizen Kane." FTP, name this Mercury Theatre alumnus.

Answer: Joseph _Cotten_

5. The son-in-law of satirist Thomas Love Peacock, his ambition was to be taken seriously as a poet, and for a while it looked like this might happen, following the publication of _Modern Love_, a series of poems he had written after his wife left him. But none of his later collections had much success, and today he is, like Peacock, remembered entirely as a satirist. FTP, name this author of _The Shaving of Shagpat_, _The Ordeal of Richard Feverel_, and _The Egoist_.

Answer: George Meredith

6. Wedged between the Malian Gulf and Mount Callidromis, this strategic pass was the site of several important ancient battles, including a decisive 191 B.C. victory of the Achaeans over the Seleucids and a 279 B.C. victory of the Celts over Thebes. It is best known, however, for an earlier battle in which 300 Spartans made a suicidal last stand against nearly 100,000 Persians. FTP, name this site of a major battle fought in 480 B.C.

Answer: Thermopylae

7. The first half of it was written about 1150 B.C. by Wen Wang, and is a handbook of fortune-telling for court magicians. We know nothing about the author of the more philosophical supplement, except that he lived about eight hundred later and was not Confucius, as was once widely believed. FTP, identify this most famous of China's Five Classics.

Answer: I Ching or Book of Changes

8. He could count to 25, draw the letter "x" with a pencil held between his teeth, and was even housebroken. When he died, his most famous co-star was so saddened that he had him stuffed, mounted, and placed in a museum in Victorville, California. He can still be found there today, along with the similarly-preserved remains of his animal co-stars Buttermilk and Bullet, as well as lots of memorabilia from the career of the Hollywood cowboy who owned him. For ten points, name this horse, who is today arguably the most famous attraction in the Roy Rogers-Dale Evans museum.

Answer: Trigger

9. Like Dostoyevsky, this editor of the journal Sovremennik was sentenced to death for anti-government activity, marched out before a firing squad for a mock execution, and at the last moment had his sentence commuted to exile in Siberia. Unlike Dostoyevsky, he was never allowed to return, and never again wrote anything of significance. FTP, name this Russian political thinker and literary critic, whose only novel was the enormously influential What is to Be Done?

Answer: Nikolai Chernyshevsky

10. For the first time since the New Deal, the federal government was ruled to have exceeded its constitutional authority, and for the first time since the Civil War, the Supreme Court insisted on a strict and narrow interpretation of the Commerce Clause-- an idea which seems to cast some theoretical doubt on most twentieth-century federal regulation. FTP, name this Supreme Court case of 1995, which involved a congressional ban on guns near schools.

Answer: United States v. Lopez

11. Also known as Damastes, according to different legends he was either a giant, a bandit, or a king who preyed on travellers on the road from Athens to Megara. Having decided that everybody in the world should be of the same height, he would stretch his shorter prisoners on a rack and chop off the ankles of his taller prisoners, and many unfortunate travellers were tortured in this way until he was finally killed by Theseus. FTP, name this villain of Greek mythology, who would measure his victims on a notorious bed.

Answer: _Procrustes_

12. According to one count, he has logged more hours on television than any other individual, at over 10,000 hours. Much of these hours were logged in the 1960s, when hosted the game show "Concentration," played the sidekick for Jack Paar on the "Tonight show," and anchored NBC's "Today" show. In the 1970s, he emerged from semi-retirement to co-host "Not Just for Women Only" with Barbara Walters, as well several PBS "Live from the Lincoln Center" telecasts. FTP, name this television personality, who currently is a co-host with Walters of "20/20."

Answer: Hugh _Downs_

13. The son of one of Russia's greatest historians, he was stripped of his academic post in 1881 after pleading for clemency for Alexander II's assassins, forcing him to turn to literature to support himself. His work includes one stage comedy, _The White Lily_, and much poetry, including "The Road to Upsala" and "In Memory of A.A. Fet," but he is most important for his philosophical essays, including _A Short Tale of the Antichrist_, _Lectures on Godmanhood_, _Panmongolism_, and _Three Conversations_. FTP, name this philosopher and poet, the founder of Russian symbolism.

Answer: Vladimir _Solovyov_

14. Loyal to the king during the French Revolution, they were massacred by the people while defending the Louvre on August 10, 1792. According to arrangements, they could not be obliged to serve against the Spanish beyond the Pyrenees, against Germany beyond the Rhine and against Italy beyond the Alps. For ten points identify this military company which dates from 1616 and which today only serves in the Vatican.

Answer: The _Swiss Guard_

15. She has three children: Jezreel, Lo-ruhama, and Lo-ammi, each of whom have insulting names that reflect the fact that they were conceived through her extramarital affairs. Eventually, her husband throws her out, only to buy her back from a brothel years later. FTP, name this loose woman of the Old Testament and wife of the prophet Hosea, who is not to be confused with Jim Nabors.

Answer: _Gomer_

16. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, an English couple, sit in their English living-room and have a conversation that consists entirely of non-sequiturs. They are joined by Mr. and Mrs. Martin, who do not recognize each other at first, and finally by the Fire Chief, who recites to them the most boring story ever told. Then, the play repeats itself from the beginning, with the Martins speaking the lines of the Smiths and vice-versa. FTP, name this Theatre of the Absurd classic, the first play by Eugene Ionesco.

Answer: _The Bald Soprano_ or _La Cantatrice Chauve_

17. In 1797, while captain of the H.M.S. Director, his crew mutinied at Nore, England, and he was forcibly put ashore. In 1808, while governor of New South Wales, his anti-alcohol policies led to the great Rum Rebellion, and his former subjects threw him into prison. He is today remembered, however, not as the victim of these uprisings, but as the object of a much more famous mutiny in 1789, which led to his drifting over three thousand miles in an open boat to safety. FTP, name this ill-fated captain of the Bounty.