

Tossups by Illinois

1. One courtier noted of this ruler, born in Scotland and brought to England at age four, that "He was so weak in his joints, especially in the ankles, that many feared they were out of joint." He proved inept as King, evidenced by his military venture where more three-quarters of his army died of famine and disease when they accidentally landed in Holland on their way to France to relieve the Palatinate. His misguided dealings with Parliament caused them to pass the Petition of Right which challenged the King in court. For ten points name this King of England who was beheaded during the English Civil War in 1649.

Answer: Charles I (accept Charles Stuart)

2. Minor characters include Lord Byron, Jacques Casanova and Don Quixote. The protagonist, Kilroy, is a lightweight boxing champion with "a heart the size of a baby's head." The dried-up fountain in the middle of the title village represents the hopelessness of a place where money has destroyed sincerity, love and kindness. The title of--FTP--what 1953 Tennessee Williams play is Spanish for "royal road"?

Answer: Camino Real [ca-MEE-no ray-AL]

3. Translation or rotation is one of these. However, if a figure is transformed by making it twice as big, it is not. In crystallography it is defined as a system in which the axes are perpendicular to each other as in cubic crystals. In physics it can be defined as a line on a graph illustrating the way in which temperature and pressure are interrelated at constant volume. For ten points, what is this term which is a transformation of a figure which does not change the distances between any two points on the figure?

Answer: Isometry

4. In December 1997, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright praised this central African nation as a "beacon of hope". Under President Yoweri Museveni [yo-WHERE-ee moos-VEN-ee], it has seen strong economic growth, an independent press and success in enfranchising women, a far cry from dictatorship by an alleged cannibal. FTP--what country was ruled from 1971 to 1979 by Idi Amin?

Answer: Uganda

5. This footballer was born in Gulfport, Mississippi in 1945 and opted to attend Jackson State University. He enjoyed a distinguished career which included scoring 11 career defensive touchdowns and tying for the league lead in interceptions in 1967. For ten points name this low-key cornerback who was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1992 and whose career spanned the years between 1967 and 1977 in Detroit.

Answer: Lem Barney

6. This director was born in Mulhouse, France, and studied in Lausanne, Switzerland, and in Paris before coming to the U.S. in 1920. He worked for Universal Pictures from 1920 to 1921 and moved to Hollywood where he became a director in 1925. He started out by making westerns, which numbered about fifty, but his best known films were dramas, whose settings included ancient Rome, the English home front during World War II, and the return home of soldiers after World War II. For ten points name this 3-time Oscar winner for directing such films as Mrs. Miniver, The Best Years of Our Lives, and Ben-Hur.

Answer: William Wyler

7. Little is known of this artist's life save the facts he was married twice, had at least ten children, and was constantly in financial trouble. Nearly all of his paintings are portraits and even the few religious scenes he painted were portrait-like in appearance. The earliest extant work of this painter is the portrait of Jacobus Zaffius which now hangs in a museum named after him in Haarlem. Other works include "Man Holding a Skull" and "The Banquet of the Officers of the St. George Militia Company." However his fame lies mostly on a series of group portraits he painted circa 1664. For ten points name this Dutch painter of "The Regents" and the "The Regentesses of the Old Men's Alms House."

Answer: Frans Hals

8. Its image has been used by Shakespeare and Keats. Its personification was known as the daughter of Eris or Strife. The dead would drink from it to rid them of their former sins, and it was also known as the River of Oblivion. For ten points name this river of the Underworld in Greek mythology that represented Forgetfulness.

Answer: Lethe

9. It has existed in some form since about 3000 BC. James Legge produced the first English translation of it in the 1880s as part of his Sacred Books of the East. Consisting of 64 six-line hexagrams and explanations of their meaning--FTP--what Taoist divination and philosophy text is often called the Book of Change?

Answer: I Ching (prompt on "Book of Change")

10. Give the family name: The eponymous company was started by Arthur, and on his death in 1855 his son Benjamin Lee took control. Benjamin Lee expanded the business, which was located in Leixlip, Ireland, by creating agencies for it in England, on the Continent, in the British Colonies, and in the United States. The firm became one of the largest of its kind in the world, and as a result Benjamin Lee was elected first Lord Mayor of Dublin in 1851, represented the city in Parliament from 1865 until his death, and was made a baronet in 1867. But none of this is surprising considering what product he sold. For ten points, name this Irish brewing family

Answer: Guinness

11. This leader introduced widespread changes to his country which included creating a central bureaucracy to replace the feudal system. The country was divided into counties and provinces which were each to be governed by an appointed magistrate or governor. The former ruling families who had inherited their places were uprooted and moved to the capital of Xianyang. This ruler also introduced the first standard of weights and measures and started a census. In addition to all this he was also the first to be called emperor. For ten points, name this Chinese ruler of the Ch'in dynasty who in 204 B.C. sent thousands of workers out to construct the Great Wall to protect against invasion.

Answer: Shih Huang-ti

12. Although he attended both Cambridge and Oxford, his Roman Catholic faith prevented him from earning a degree. He took Anglican orders in 1615 when King James I made it clear that the clergy was his only option for advancement. Although his early works such as Womans Constancy are full of innuendo, he is best know for his pious and metaphysical musings on religion. FTP, identify this author of The Flea and The Holy Sonnets.

Answer: John Donne

13. Roughly 1 in 10,000 individuals will develop this genetic disorder, but since the allele is dominant every person possessing the allele expresses the disorder. Nevertheless the disorder persists in human populations because its symptoms usually do not develop until the affected individuals are 30 years of age or older, at which point they have most likely already had children. For ten points name this disease that is associated progressive dementia and causes a slow deterioration of nerve cells of the basal ganglia and cerebral cortex.

Answer: Huntington's chorea

14. The country first gained independence from Belgium in 1962 and from 1972-1973 there was a Hutu rebellion that left 10,000 Tutsi and 150,000 Hutu dead. The first democratic elections were held in 1993 with Melchior Ndadaye elected president. However he was killed in an attempted coup later in the year and the next president, Cyprien Ntaryamira was killed in a mysterious plane crash with the leader of Rwanda. For ten points name this African nation whose capital is located at Bujumbura.

Answer: Burundi

15. He was born near Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania near the turn of the century. He was a trombonist and his music was renowned for its sweet-toned instrumental style. He started an eponymous band in 1932 with his brother Jimmy who was a saxophonist. However they severed relations in 1935 and he formed his own big band which went on to fame. The brothers rejoined in 1953 until this man's death. For ten points, name this famous big band leader whose songs include "I Dream of You", "In a Little Spanish Town", and "Autumn in New York."

Answer: Tommy Dorsey

16. He believed in a dualistic universe consisting of a chaotic mass of tiny particles or seed that compose matter, and an ordering force which imparts motion, which he called "nous." His explanation of physical phenomena by natural causes brought accusations of impiety and as a result he was banished from Athens. He went to Lampascus, on the Hellspont, and died there. For ten points name this man who taught for thirty years in Athens whose pupils included Pericles and Euripides.

Answer: Anaxagoras of Clazomenae

17. Born May 13th, 1931 in Lynn, Indiana, he had an immediate fascination with religion. By 1963, he led his own congregation, The People's Temple Full Gospel Church. It was an interracial congregation, which was rare for the time. They practiced faith healings, and he claimed to have visions. His "visions" led to the death of Congressman Leo Ryan, whom he had assassinated. For ten points, name this cult leader and outspoken advocate for grape Kool-aid who led a mass suicide of 914 on Nov. 18th, 1978.

Answer: Jim Jones

18. Born in 1934, this man was a major competitor in his sport for over 25 years which is very rare. The Sydney Morning Herald has designated him a "Living National Treasure" and he is often given the nickname "Muscles." He won 18 Grand Slam titles in 19 years. In one of his U.S. Open titles he defeated fellow Aussie Tony Roche. His success in doubles came partly because his doubles partner was one of the greatest players ever to play the game, Rod Laver. For ten points, name this tennis player who followed in the Australian tradition by winning 4 Australian Open singles titles, the last of which came in 1972.

Answer: Ken Rosewall

19. There's a world wide web dead pool named in honor of this dead Republican. Word has it that he could play a pretty mean guitar and that he fronted an all-star band of other Republicans before he died of cancer at the age of 42. FTP, name this former head of the Republican National Committee and the man behind the hard-ball political tactics of George Bush's 1988 presidential campaign.

Answer: Lee Atwater

20. He moved from his native country to England to do research at Leeds University and to study contemporary theater. He became a play reader for the Royal Court Theater and it was there that his first play "The Invention" was first performed in 1955. He returned to his homeland in 1959 where he produced "The Swamp Dwellers" and "The Lion and the Jewel." It was after these two productions that he gained acclaim and came to the forefront of literature in his country. For ten points, name this Nigerian playwright, novelist, and poet who won the 1986 Nobel Prize for literature.

Answer: Wole Soyinka

21. In males, it contains ammonia at a concentration 500 times greater than blood plasma. It also contains sulfate and creatinine at concentrations substantially higher than in blood. It is sterile in a healthy person, but its pH is, on average, lower. Certain medication and food dyes can change its color, which is normally determined by urochrome and concentration. FTP, what is expelled when you micturate?

Answer: _URINE_

22. This former paratrooper and native of New Jersey was once told by his grandmother that if he made \$10,000 in a year he was doing very well. One quote attributed to him is "You wanna be liked? Get a dog. I have two." And another quote of his is "There is only one constituency I care about and that is the shareholders.", which came from his book Mean Business. In 1994 he took over as CEO of Scott Paper and bought 3.5 million shares at \$12.25 apiece. After he proceeded to cut 11,000 workers the stock rose to \$28 per share and he made a tidy \$55 million. For ten points name this embattled and much hated former CEO of Sunbeam who received his nickname of "Chainsaw" from being one of the largest corporate downsizers ever.

Answer: "Chainsaw" Al Dunlap

23. A British force of nearly 10,000 landed on the coast of Normandy and crossed the Somme River, after being chased by a French army of 12,000 which included 4,000 Genoese crossbowmen. The attack was delayed but the French vanguard continued to push forward against English positions until it had inadvertently committed itself. The crossbowmen opened the attack but were soon cut to ribbons by the English longbowmen who were able to fire six times as quickly. The French cavalry mounted charge after charge but were continually piled up on dead bodies that had been mowed down by the English archers. By nightfall the merciless slaughter had ended and more than 1/3 of the French army lay dead compared to English losses totaling less than 100. For ten points name this decisive battle of the Hundred Years War fought in 1346.

Answer: Crecy

24. His mother committed suicide when he was 20 years old; he lost the 1962 congressional race which in turn caused him to become an alcoholic; he left his wife for another woman. These are just some of the obstacles this lawyer has had to overcome on his way to the top as he now has his own trial lawyer college and is one of the most respected attorneys in the U.S. He started as a plaintiff's attorney in Wyoming and later became the GOP county prosecutor. His books, which include "How to Argue and Win Every Time" and "And Justice For None" have sold well too. For ten points, name this so-called "Country Lawyer" who rose to fame with his defense of celebrities such as Karen Silkwood, Randy Weaver, and Imelda Marcos.

Answer: Jerry Spence

25. It is a staged cantata in 3 parts and the composer wrote the libretto himself. It opened in Frankfurt in June of 1937, and the composer believed that it marked "the start of his collected works" although none of the pieces that followed were as successful. The melodic material is an allusion to Gregorian chant, which is fitting since the original manuscript once belonged to the monastery of Benediktbeuren in Bavaria. For ten points name this work, a succession of tableaux illustrating how fortune governs the affairs of man, that was written by Carl Orff.

Answer: "Carmina Burana"