

SNEWT II: Grandson of QOTC

Tossups by Matt Schneller (and a couple things from Robert Whaples)

1) The title heroine is represented by a recurring melody in triplets for the violin. Written in 1888, this symphonic work is divided into four parts whose titles include “The Story of the Kalandar Prince” and “The Sea and Sinbad’s Ship.” For ten points, identify this suite by Nikolai Rimsky Korsakov, named for the storyteller in Arabian Nights.

Answer: _Scheherazade_ Suite

2) Zeus, in the form of an eagle, abducted this son of Tros from the fields of Mysia, but gave Tros a few horses or a golden vine as compensation. Often identified with the constellation Aquarius, he replaced Hebe when she married Heracles and resigned her post on Olympus. For ten points, name this Trojan boy, the cupbearer to the gods.

Answer: _Ganymede_

3) His first important legal work, _The Free Sea_, challenged the right of any nation to claim part of the ocean. He wrote his pamphlet _On the Truth of the Christian Religion_ after he fled Holland, where he had been sentenced to life imprisonment for provoking a religious dispute. For ten points, name this 17th century Dutch attorney general who also wrote _On the Law and Peace_.

Answer: Hugo _Grotius_

4) Architect Paolo Soleri envisions these as environmentally friendly, land-efficient structures that combine all the aspects of a modern city into a single high-rise. Maxis adapted Soleris idea for the game SimCity 2000, where the most expensive model costs you two hundred thousand dollars and holds sixty-five thousand SimCitizens. For ten points, identify these self-sustaining domed cities whose name is formed from the words architecture and ecology.

Answer: _arcologies_

5) They speak a language in the Sahaptian group, and worship a deity they call the Guardian Spirit. Their tribe is divided into 40 sub-units, each of which elects a chieftain, and their name, given to them by French explorers, means pierced nose. For ten points, name this Indian tribe, once led by Chief Joseph.

Answer: _Nez Perc_

6) Two prominent English authors shared this name. One was the 17th century playwright of The Rehearsal. The other was a 19th-century Cambridge graduate who moved to New Zealand, became a sheep farmer, and wrote _The Authoress of the Odyssey_. For ten points, give the name shared by the poet of _Hudibras_ and the author of _The Way of All Flesh_.

Answer: Samuel Butler

7) In this war, Prussian General Helmuth von Moltke captured Hanover and Hesse-Kassel, and then won the battle of Koniggratz. Less than two months later the Treaty of Prague ceded Holstein to Prussia and Venetia to Italy, and dissolved the German Confederation. For ten points, name this war that lasted from June to August in 1866.

Answer: Seven Weeks War or Austro-Prussian War

8) Its major proponents included Ned Block and Hillary Putnam. Its primary tenet was that mental states are defined by their cause and effects -- that is, what makes an inner state mental is not an intrinsic property of that state, but its relations to sensory stimuli. For ten points, name this school of psychology, the precursor of behaviorism, championed by William James and James Dewey.

Answer: functionalism (DNA pragmatism)

9) His name means God is deliverance, and his miracles include prophesying a victory over Moab and separating the Jordan. He outlived four Kings of Israel, and engineered the defeat of Jezebel and the crowing of Jehu. For ten points, name this Biblical character from the book of second Kings, the successor of Elijah.

Answer: Elisha

10) Napoleon once described him as shit in a silk stocking, but still appointed him to high office. Educated at St. Sulpice, he later became a notoriously dissolute bishop of Autun, and then held increasingly important posts under several successive revolutionary governments. FTP, name this diplomat, Frances representative to the Congress of Vienna.

Answer: Maurice de Talleyrand-Prigord

11) His poetry received little attention until Teddy Roosevelt favorably reviewed his collection Captain Craig and Other Poems. In 1922, his Collected Poems won the first Pulitzer Prize for poetry. For ten points, name this creator of Tilbury Town who wrote the poems "Miniver Cheevy" and "Richard Corey".

Answer: Edwin Arlington Robinson

12) Their scientific classification is Psittacidae (Sy-TAS-I-day) Tete and, genealogically, they are typically a son of a son of a sailor man. A distinguishing physical characteristic is their pencil-thin moustache, and they are often found eating their favorite food, the cheeseburger, near Maragaritaville. For ten points, give the ornithological term for these Jimmy Buffet fans.

Answer: parrotheads

13) The legendary Ariwara Narihira used it in his verse epic The Tale of Ise. It consists of five lines written respectively in five, seven, five, seven, and seven syllables, and it has existed since the 6th century A.D., a full millennium longer than its more famous cousin, the haiku. For ten points, name this Japanese verse form.

Answer: tanka

14) Smaller versions, worn down by erosion, are called buttes. Once part of larger plateaus, they have been separated over time into level land atop rock cliffs. For ten points, give the geological term for this common feature of the American southwest, the Spanish word for table.

Answer: mesa

15) Despite bad advice from his wife Roxelana, a Russian, and Grand Vizier Rustem Pasha, in the first year of his reign he captured Belgrade, and he defeated the Knights of Saint John a year later. In 1526, he enjoyed his greatest military success when he defeated the Hungarians at the Battle of Mohacs. For ten points, name this Turkish Sultan, nicknamed "The Magnificent."

Answer: Suleiman I (accept Suleiman the Magnificent before the last word)

16) These agents are present in all detergents, and one example is the stearate ion in soap. Produced by the reducing action called saponification, they lower the surface tension of solvents and weaken the interface tension between two adjoining liquids. For ten points, give this term for all surface-active compounds.

Answer: surfactants (Prompt on surface-active)

17) The most celebrated scholar of his time, his discoveries allowed the prediction of future events to a high degree of exactitude, and his infallible predictions of the fall and rise of humanity were only briefly interrupted by a genetic freak, the Mule. FTP, identify this founder of the discipline of psycho-history, the creator of the Foundation.

Answer: Hari Seldon

18) This amendment to the Two Million Bill was authored by a Pennsylvania Democrat and adapted from an earlier proposal by Ohio Congressman Jacob Brinkerhoff. The House approved it twice in 1846 and 1847, but the Senate refused to consider it. For ten points, name this amendment that moved to ban slavery in territories acquired in the Mexican War.

Answer: Wilmot Proviso

19) His second marriage lasted more than three decades, but that's probably because he didn't have to deal with his wife for 26 of those years. His third marriage is still in its first year, but

things seem to be going well for this 80 year-old newlywed and his wife, the widow of Mozambique's former president Samora Machel. For ten points, name this man, the president of South Africa.

Answer: Nelson _Mandela_

20) Its colorful characters include the concubine Lotus Blossom, the house servant Pear Blossom, and the opium-addicted Old Lady of the House of Hwang. The plot focuses upon the rise to wealth of the Chinese farmer Wang Lung and his wife O-Lan. For ten points, name this Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Pearl Buck.

Answer: _The Good Earth_

21) Born in Königsberg, her early work included illustrations for Gerhard Hauptmann's *The Weavers*. Later in life, she fell into disfavor with the Nazis and lived in virtual seclusion from 1933 to her death in 1945. For ten points, name this artist, best known for her stark black and white works on the horrors of war.

Answer: Kathe _Kollwitz_

22) Born in Russia in 1874, he moved to Hamburg to head the division of marine meteorology at the German Naval Observatory. His accomplishments there include mapping the world's temperature belts, and classifying climates into five distinct categories. For ten points, name this climatologist.

Answer: Wladimir Peter _Koppen_

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Bonuses by Matt Schneller (with a couple things >from Robert Whaples)

1) Name these chemical properties for ten points apiece.

a) This measurement is the ability of an atom in a compound to draw electrons to it.

Answer: electronegativity

b) This is the energy needed to remove an electron from an atom in the gas phase.

Answer: ionization energy

c) Represented as ΔH_{B} , this is the measure of the bond strength between bonded atoms.

Answer: bond enthalpy

2) For ten points apiece, name these French painters from a pair of their works.

a) Olympia ; Luncheon on the Grass

Answer: Edouard Manet

b) The Stone Breakers ; The Burial at Ornans

Answer: Gustave Courbet

c) The Snake Charmer ; The Sleeping Gypsy

Answer: Henri Rousseau (Prompt on only Rousseau)

3) 30-20-10. Name the organization.

30) Franklin Roosevelt founded it in 1938, with headquarters in White Plains, NY.

20) Its original name was the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, but it changed its name and its mission after Jonas Salk discovered his Polio vaccine.

10) Today, this organization works to prevent birth defects and conducts a yearly fund raising telethon.

Answer: March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation

4) For ten points apiece, expand these scientific acronyms.

a) laser

Answer: light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation

b) sonar

Answer: sound navigation and ranging

c) loran

Answer: long range navigation

5) For ten points apiece, I'll name a trio of gods and you tell me its collective name. For example, if I said Clotho, Atropos, and Lachesis, you would answer the Fates.

a) Thalia, Aglaia, Euphrosyne

Answer: Graces

b) Urd, Verdandi, Skuld

Answer: Norns

c) Alecto, Megara, Tisiphone

Answer: Furies or Erinyes or Eumenides

6) Name these economists for ten points apiece.

a) This Canadian-born economist wrote American Capitalism and The Affluent Society and served as the United States ambassador to India.

Answer: John Kenneth Galbraith

b) This Italian wrote Mind and Society. His theories about a superior elite class influenced fascist ideology in Italy.

Answer: Vilfredo Pareto

c) This Swedish economist wrote An American Dilemma and won the Nobel Prize in 1974. His wife won the Nobel Peace Prize eight years later.

Answer: (Karl) Gunnar Myrdal

7) For ten points each, answer these questions about India's post-colonial history.

10 pts) On August 15 of what year did India become a self-governing dominion within the Commonwealth of Nations?

Answer: 19_47_

10 pts) What British admiral served as India's governor-general while the All-India Constituent Assembly drafted a constitution?

Answer: Lord (Earl) Louis _Mountbatten_

10 pts) What leader of the National Congress Party was elected the republic's first Prime Minister?

Answer: Jawaharlal _Nehru_

8) 5-10-15. Name these architects from their works.

5) Price Tower ; Guggenheim Museum

Answer: Frank Lloyd _Wright_

10) German Pavilion, Barcelona Chair

Answer: Ludwig _Mies van der Rohe_

15) League of Nations Palace; plans for the city of Chandigarh, India

Answer: _Le Corbusier_ or Charles _Jeanneret_

9) Name these lakes for ten points apiece. Hint: every lake begins with the letter C.

a) This North American lake is named for the European explorer who discovered it in 1609.

Answer: Lake _Champlain_

b) Sometimes called Lake Lario, this lake in northern Italy lies on the Adda River.

Answer: Lake _Como_

c) This lake is fed by the Chari and Logone Rivers and shares its name with one of the four African countries that borders it.

Answer: Lake _Chad_

10) Name these 20th century popes for ten points apiece.

a) In 1929, he signed the Lateran Treaty with Mussolini, giving the papacy complete temporal power over the Vatican and making Catholicism Italy's state religion.

Answer: _Pius XI_ or Ambrogio _Ratti_

b) He denounced Italian fascism and Germany's bombing of Vatican City. In 1949, he promised to excommunicate any Catholic who supported communism.

Answer: _Pius XII_ or Eugenio _Pacelli_

c) He served as pope from 1958 to 1963 and called the Second Vatican Council.

Answer: _John XXIII_ or Angelo _Roncalli_

11) Name these hormones, for ten points apiece.

a) This hormone is produced with insulin in the pancreas and raises the blood-sugar level by breaking down glycogen.

Answer: _glucagon_

b) The adrenal gland secretes this hormone, also called cortisol. It affects metabolism and other body functions.

Answer: _hydrocortisone_

c) The anterior pituitary gland secretes this hormone which makes the adrenal gland to produce hydrocortisone.

Answer: _ACTH_ or _adrenocorticotrophic hormone_ or _corticotropin_

12) 30-20-10. Name the poet from works.

30) Rain cuts the place we tread ; Little Problem

20) I know this vicious minutes hour

10) Do Not Go Gentle into That Good Night

Answer: Dylan _Thomas_

13) Nothing like international travel to get the creative juices flowing. Name these travel-inspired pieces of music for ten points apiece.

a) Antonin Dvorak wrote this symphony, his 9th, when he visited America.

Answer: From the New World

b) Franz Haydn composed these symphonies, numbers 82 through 87, when he visited France.

Answer: Paris symphonies

c) Visits to Great Britain inspired Felix Mendelssohn to write this overture in 1832.

Answer: The Hebrides or Fingal's Cave

14) In 1925, a man was tried for violating the Butler Act and teaching evolution.

a) For five points each, in what city and what state did this trial take place?

Answer: Dayton, Tennessee

b) Now, for five points apiece, name the teacher being tried, the prosecuting attorney whom the defence called to testify as an expert on the Bible and the defence attorney who questioned him.

Answer: John T. Scopes, William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow

c) In 1951, American playwrights Jerome Lawrence and Robert Lee wrote a play about the Scopes Monkey Trial. Name that play for a final five points.

Answer: Inherit the Wind

15) For ten points apiece, answer these questions about a famous Shakespearean character.

a) What character, also the title character of an opera by Giuseppe Verdi, hides in a laundry basket which is tossed out a window into a ditch?

Answer: Falstaff

b) In what Shakespearean play does Falstaff suffer this humiliation?

Answer: The Merry Wives of Windsor

c) Falstaff appears in three Shakespearean plays. What is the first play Shakespeare wrote that he appears in?

Answer: Henry IV, Part I (prompt on Henry IV)

16) For ten points apiece, name these characters in the story of the death of Baldur.

a) This goddess dreamed that Baldur was going to die, so she made everything except the mistletoe promise not to harm him.

Answer: Frigga

b) This villain persuaded Hodur, Baldurs brother, to throw the fatal sprig of mistletoe.

Answer: Loki

c) Baldur could return from Hel if everything would weep for his death, but this old hag, probably Loki in disguise, refused to cry.

Answer: Thaukt

17) For ten points apiece, name these Paul Simon songs from lyrics.

a) The Mississippi Delta was shining like a national guitar.

Answer: Graceland

b) The first think I remember, I was lying in my bed; couldnt have been no more than one or two.

Answer: Late in the Evening

c) Only God can say forgive; his son too received a knife.

Answer: Can I Forgive Him? (From The Capeman)

18) Name these Swiss cities for ten points apiece.

a) This largest Swiss city is where Ulrich Zwingli established his church.

Answer: Zurich

b) This port, located on the Rhine at the Franco-German border is home to Switzerlands oldest university.

Answer: _Basel_

c) Legend says that this city was founded in 1191 when the Duke of Zähringer ordered his men to found a city and name it after the first animal they killed there.

Answer: _Bern_

19) For ten points apiece, name the authors of these religious treatises.

a) The Spiritual Exercises

Answer: St. _Ignatius_ of Loyola

b) Ascent of Mount Carmel and Dark Night of the Soul

Answer: St. _John of the Cross_

c) The Imitation of Christ

Answer: Thomas a _Kempis_ and Gerhard Groote (Kempis is the only answer needed)

20) For 15 points apiece, name the creator of these works.

a) _The Red and the Black_, a book that follows Julian Sorel through the Bourbon restoration.

Answer: _Stendhal_ or Marie Henri _Beyle_

b) _The Red and the White_, a disorienting and disturbing anti-war film from this Hungarian director.

Answer: Miklos _Jancso_

21) This is bonus 21. If you're at this bonus you must be damn good because you got all the tossups, even that bitch of a tossup about the founder of meteorology, and for some reason you had to get rid of one of the boni, so let me ask you a couple tough questions for ten points apiece about the political theory I should be reading right now for my seminar instead of editing this packet...

a) What academic wrote _The Battle for Human Nature_, a paperback book that discusses the relationship between science, morality, and modern life by comparing economic and behavioralist theory?

Answer: Barry _Schwartz_

b) Who published _The Battle for Human Nature_? Here's a hint: The answer is not Penguin Books.

Answer: _W.W. Norton and Company_

c) Im listening to a Xena: Warrior Princess CD right now. Who plays Gabrielle on Xena?

Answer: Renee _OConnor_