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F1. To classical Greeks, its meanings ranged from a technique of refutation in debate to a method for systematic evaluation of definitions. Kant, prefacing it with "transcendental," called it a useless attempt to utilize the categories of knowing beyond the bounds of phenomena. Its best known use, actually originated by Fichte, involves arriving at a truth by stating a thesis, developing a contradictory antithesis, and resolving them in a synthesis. For 10 points—name this process most associated with Hegel.

answer: dialectic

F2. This episode, when exposed, led to two years of undeclared naval hostilities ended by the Treaty of Morfontaine in 1800. It consisted of a demand for a \$12 million loan, and payment of a \$250,000 bribe to Talleyrand, as prerequisite to even discussing a treaty with American negotiators Marshall, Gerry, and Pinckney. For 10 points—what diplomatic incident is commonly referred to by the American commissioner's codenames for Talleyrand's three agents?

answer: the XYZ Affair

F3. They are four in number—Uncle Billy, the Duchess, Mother Shipton, and John Oakhurst. Deciding to head over the mountains to Sandy Bar, they are caught in a deadly blizzard, which brings out the selfless side of the gambler and the two prostitutes, though not of Uncle Billy, the thief. For 10 points—these are what group of exiles run out of town by a vigilante committee in a short story by Bret Harte?

answer: The Outcasts of Poker Flat

F4. Created by the Jay Ward Studios, this product pitchman was launched nationally in 1963, first with voice by Daws Butler, and since 1988 by George Adams. Saying that "he has dedicated his life to defeating the Soggies," a trio of crusading Iowans has gathered thousands of "signatures" to an online petition which they intend to present to Quaker Oats, calling for his promotion to Admiral. For 10 points—what character's namesake cereal varieties include "Peanut Butter" and "With Crunchberries"?

answer: Cap'n Crunch

F5. He has a unit of acceleration named for him that is equal to a change in the rate of motion of one centimeter per second squared. After completing a treatise on the center of gravity in solids, he was the first to suggest the use of pendulums in clocks. In addition, he discovered phases of Mercury, sunspots, and that the Milky Way was composed of stars. For 10 points—identify this inventor of the astronomical telescope, an Italian astronomer who discovered the first four moons of Jupiter.

answer: Galileo Galilei

F6. Birthplace of the composer Jean Philippe Rameau, it is a transportation hub of eastern France and capital of the Côte-d'Or department. Its 15th-century palace of justice harkens back to its glory days as the historic capital of Burgundy. For 10 points—name this French town noted among lovers of fine food and drink for its famous black currant liqueur and for its namesake mustard.

answer: Dijon

F7. This group assumed power July 19, 1979, two days after the country's repressive president fled to Paraguay. They retained control until the general elections of February 1990, when they were ousted by a coalition led by the editor of the opposition paper *La Prensa*. Named for a guerilla leader executed in 1934 by order of General Anastasio Somoza—for 10 points—identify this revolutionary organization that brought Daniel Ortega to power in Nicaragua.

answer: the Sandinistas or Sandinista National Liberation Front or FSLN

F8. In Edward Bond's 1973 novel *Bingo* he commits suicide. In Anthony Burgess's 1964 novel *Nothing Like the Sun*, he contracts syphilis from the prostitute Lucy Negro. In Rudyard Kipling's short story "Proofs of Holy Writ," he discusses the new King James Bible with Ben Jonson. For 10 points—what character is this, who in a 1998 movie falls in love with Viola de Lesseps, played by Gwyneth Paltrow?

answer: William Shakespeare

F9. The current building was designed by P. J. H. Cuypers in the Gothic Revival style and reopened in 1885. Originally stationed at the town of Trippenhuis, its galleries originated with a royal museum built by Louis Bonaparte in 1808. Most of the collection came from a group of paintings originally intended for Paris, which included *The Syndics of the Cloth Guild* and *The Jewish Bride*. For 10 points—name this site that houses Rembrandt, Hals, and numerous other Flemish painters, a museum in Amsterdam.

answer: Rijksmuseum

F10. It provides an effective means of studying such phenomena as electron paramagnetic resonance. Often used in astronomy, in measuring the magnetic field of the Sun and other stars, it was first observed as a broadening of the yellow D-lines of sodium in a flame held between strong magnetic poles. For 10 points—identify this phenomenon that takes place when a light source is placed in a magnetic field, causing the splitting of a spectral line into two or more components.

answer: Zeeman effect

F11. His father Mike was a member of the Iranian Olympic boxing team, though this athlete chose a different sport. He is usually cheered on by his strength trainer Gil Reyes and his coach Brad Gilbert. In June 1999 he joined a select group by completing the career grand slam with his win in the French Open. For 10 points—identify this flamboyant American tennis player, who recently ended his three-year marriage with Brooke Shields.

answer: Andre Agassi

F12. The word "pecuniary" figures in five of the first 14 chapters of this book, and the author discusses such concepts as the primitive ownership of women. In its introductory section the author posits that the title institution can be found in its best development in higher barbarian cultures, such as feudal Japan or Europe. For 10 points—identify this sociological work which introduced the term "conspicuous consumption" and was written by Thorstein Veblen.

answer: The Theory of the Leisure Class

F13. He dies in a Serbian village where he owns a copper mine, and his last words are reported as "Men like me ought to live a thousand years. Good night!" Years earlier he told his friend, the narrator of the novel in which he appears, that there is one sin that God will not forgive in a man—to be called by a woman to share her bed and not to do so. For 10 points—what vibrant character, portrayed on film by Anthony Quinn, is the namesake hero of a novel by Nikos Kazantzakis?

answer: Alexi Zorba or Zorba the Greek

F14. Because of his shining golden teeth, this son of nine mothers is also known as Gullintani. His hall is Himinbjorg—the Cliffs of Heaven—and his horse is Gulltop. It was this god who created the three divine races of mankind, and it was he who returned the necklace *brisingamen* to Freya after it was stolen by Loki. For 10 points—identify this Norse god of light, the owner of Gjallerhorn and watchman of Bifrost.

answer: Heimdall

F15. It is one of the oldest diseases in medical literature, as its classic treatment, the compound colchicine, is one of the oldest drugs in therapeutics. Most patients are men over 30, and the disease accounts for at least five percent of all problems in the field of systemic arthritis. It is a hereditary disorder that results in attacks of severe inflammation in one or more joints of the extremities. For 10 points—name this condition that is characterized by faulty metabolism of uric acid.

answer: gout

F16. The onetime owner of California's Catalina Island, he was the first major U.S. employer to standardize the two-day weekend. Originally selling soap, and then baking powder, he switched products after arriving in Chicago in 1891, and began marketing varieties he called "Lotta," "Vassar," and "Sweet Sixteen Orange." In a few years he was the nation's leading purchaser of advertising. For 10 points—name this namesake of a Chicago skyscraper and an athletic park, who owed his fortune to Spearmint.

answer: William Wrigley, Jr.

F17. Her film characters have included Alice Sutton, Shelby Eatenton Latcherie, Vivian Ward, Darby Shaw, Julianne Porter, and Tinkerbell—though she turned down the female lead in *Shakespeare in Love*. Her \$10 million salary for *Mary Reilly* was a new record in 1996, but is peanuts compared to the combined \$32 million she's commanded in 1999 playing characters named Anna Scott and Maggie. For 10 points—what high-paid megastar stars this summer in *Runaway Bride* and *Notting Hill*?

answer: Julia Roberts

F18. Praised by Tertullian as "the explorer of everything interesting," his interests included architecture, military science, poetry, music, and all things Greek—including the beautiful youth Antinoüs. As emperor he rebuilt the Pantheon, promoted Hellenism, and put down the Bar Kokhba insurrection in Palestine, caused in part by his banning of circumcision. For 10 points—what successor to Trajan was also responsible for building a defensive barrier across northern Britain?

answer: Hadrian or Adrian or Publius Aelius Hadrianus

F19. He should have fallen into the hands of the murderous Ghazis, had it not been for the devotion and courage shown by Murray, his orderly, who threw him across a pack-horse and succeeded in bringing him safely to the British lines. This at the battle of Maiwand in the second Afghan war, when he was struck in the shoulder by a Jezail bullet. For 10 points—name this army surgeon invalided back to London, where he subsequently took up lodging at No. 221B, Baker Street.

answer: Dr. John H. Watson

F20. Its primary mechanism is actuated by a circular permanent magnet that is rotated 1,000 revolutions per a set value by a flexible shaft. The magnet turns within a movable metal cup, and the circuit is completed by a circular stationary field plate surrounding the cup. The faster the magnet rotates, the greater the pull on an indicating pointer, which is attached to a shaft driven by gears at the rear of the transmission. Often coupled to an odometer—for 10 points—identify this extremely useful vehicular instrument.

answer: speedometer

F21. It was the birthplace of two U.S. presidents, and the site where a third was sworn into office, at Wilcox Mansion. Its name probably derives, not from any animal, but from a mispronunciation of the French for "beautiful river." For 10 points—name this large American city whose "beautiful river," spanned by the Peace Bridge to Canada, is the Niagara.

answer: Buffalo, NY

F22. In form it comprises a half-hour setting of the Latin hymn "Veni, Creator Spiritus" and an hour-long setting of the final scene of Goethe's *Faust*. The first part is characterized by a powerful E flat Major chord followed by a choral statement of the hymn with great fanfares on orchestral brass. For 10 points—identify this musical piece whose subtitle was the creation of a press agent, as this Mahler symphony can be performed convincingly by a "mere" 600 players and singers.

answer: Symphony of a Thousand or Mahler's 8th Symphony (do not need "Mahler" after his name is mentioned)

F23. Vilified during World War I for her pacifism, she was later awarded the Nobel Peace Prize as a founder and longtime president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. She was 29 when, together with her college friend Ellen Starr, she launched her most famous experiment in social reform. For 10 points—what progressive reformer and peace activist is this, who titled her 1910 autobiography *Twenty Years at Hull House*?

answer: Jane Addams

F24. At its first appearance May 26, 1896 it was just under 41. American Cotton Oil; American Sugar; American Tobacco; Chicago Gas; Distilling & Cattle Feeding; General Electric; Laclede Gas; National Lead; North American (utility); Tennessee Coal & Iron; U.S. Leather, preferred; and U.S. Rubber were the initial 12, though the number later rose to 20 and then to the present 30. For 10 points—identify this industrial stock average.

answer: the Dow Jones industrial average