

"Go Your Own Way" Fleetwood Mac Memorial Singles Hoe-Down

Whomping Huge Round 2

1. Its title comes from chapter 41 of the book of Job, where it is a sea monster who "is a king over all the children of pride." The author's choice of title shows how he regarded pride, in particular the view that the individual citizen knows enough to challenge the laws of the sovereign, as providing an explanation of why an artificial one such as the state needs to have absolute power. The four parts of the book provides an account of people prior to the state, shows how the state must be structured to provide lasting peace, demonstrates how this is compatible with Christian scripture, and attacks Roman Catholicism. FTP, identify this philosophical work, alternately titled "The Matter, Form, and Power of a Commonwealth Ecclesiastical and Civil," published in 1651 by Thomas Hobbes.

Answer: Leviathan

2. He takes a vow to refrain from alcohol for twenty years. He begins the novel as a hay trusser, but he establishes a fortune in the grain trade. He quickly becomes a prominent citizen in the town that he moves to early in the novel. A woman and her daughter Elizabeth Jane arrives in town, and he provides them a cottage and marries the woman. After discovering that Elizabeth Jane is the product of a relationship between his wife and a sailor he loses control of his life and his fortune. He eventually dies in a moorland cottage after Elizabeth Jane's father returns, and she marries Donald Fairfrae. FTP, name this title character of an 1886 Thomas Hardy novel.

Answer: The Mayor of Casterbridge or Michael Henchard

3. In a Nazi-controlled plebiscite of April 1938, 99.75% of voters expressed their approval of it. Though explicitly prohibited by Article 88 of the 1919 Treaty of St. Germain, the idea of it was never completely abandoned throughout the 1920s. Steps in the direction of it were taken in the July Agreement of 1936 between Hitler and Kurt von Schuschnigg. Schuschnigg resigned as chancellor on March 11, 1938 in favor of the Nazi interior minister, Arthur von Seyss-Inquart, and this event formally occurred the following day. FTP, give this term for the union of Austria with Germany.

Answer: Anschluss

4. In 1914 he took part in an expedition to New Guinea and Melanesia and spent the next four years studying the peoples of the Trobriand Islands of the southwest Pacific. He began teaching at the University of London in 1924 and became professor of social anthropology in 1927. He wrote several books on cultural anthropology, notably *Crime and Custom in Savage Society*, *Coral Gardens and Their Magic*, and the posthumous works *The Dynamics of Culture Change* and *Magic, Science, and Religion*. FTP, identify this Polish-born British anthropologist who maintained that human institutions should be examined in the context of the culture as a whole, as the founder of the "functional" school of anthropology.

Answer: Bronislaw Malinowski

5. In 1827 he joined the revolutionary Carbonari society, but after his imprisonment at Savona he abandoned that organization as ineffective. Exiled, he founded the Young Italy society in Marseille, France, in July 1831. When his attempt in 1832 to stir up a republican mutiny in the Sardinian army failed, he was sentenced to death in absentia. Expelled from France, he moved to Switzerland, where he continued to plot against the Sardinian government. The high point of his career came during the revolutions of 1848-49, when he returned to Italy and was elected one of the leaders of the new Roman Republic, but he was forced to flee when the republic fell in 1849. FTP, identify this Italian revolutionary, political theorist, and advocate of Italian unification.

Answer: Giuseppe Mazzini

6. Discovered in 1828 by Jons Jakob Berzelius, it is a soft, ductile, lustrous, silver-white metal in the actinide series that has 12 known isotopes. With atomic number 90, it is important for its potential conversion into the fissionable fuel uranium-233 for use in nuclear reactors. It is also useful in dating the age of the oldest rocks on the Earth as Uranium-238 decays into it with a half-life of 4.5 billion years. FTP, identify this element which may bring to mind the Norse god of thunder.

Answer: thorium

7. The earliest ones of France and Flanders are thought to be based on a non-dramatic narrative poem of the 13th century, and by 1501, performances were often so elaborate that one in Mons took over a week to perform. Later in the 16th century, however, they had degraded so much into cheap buffoonery and crude slapstick that ecclesiastical authorities forbid their production in many areas. Today a modern version by Jacques Scheurs is given every five years in Tegelen, The Netherlands, a Catalan play is performed by villagers every Lent, and the decennial one in Oberammergau is criticized for anti-Semitic overtones. FTP identify this type of play dealing with the death and Resurrection of Jesus.

Answer: Passion play

8. When Union forces seized Brown's Ferry, a supply route into the city was restored. Troops of the XI and XII Corps, under the Union general Joseph Hooker, also seized the valley of Lookout Creek, west of Lookout Mountain. Grant then halted further operations until the arrival of four reinforcement divisions under General William Tecumseh Sherman. The decisive phase of the battle occurred when Sherman's force attacked Confederate entrenchments on the northern slopes of Missionary Ridge; after they were unable to make headway, however, Grant ordered General George Thomas to make a diversionary assault on the Confederate earthworks along the western base of the ridge, and that assault won the day. FTP, identify this November, 1863 battle between Grant and Braxton Bragg in Tennessee.

Answer: Chattanooga

9. They have a dense cytoplasm and relatively few small vacuoles and are typically small cells. They are defined as cells capable of division and growth in plants and are classified by their location as apical, lateral, and intercalary. FTP name this type of plant cells.

Answer: meristem cells (accept meristematic)

10. He was the founder of the college of Christ Church at Oxford. After he was convicted of violating an old law against holding a foreign court in England, he was divested of all his official posts and honors except for the archbishopric of York, to which he retired. He was subsequently charged with treason and ordered to London, but illness forced him to stop on the way, and he died in Leicester Abbey, on November 29, 1530. FTP, identify this English statesman and cardinal, among the last great clergymen to dominate English political life, who is most famous for being unable to secure a papal annulment for Henry VIII's marriage to Catherine of Aragon.

Answer: Thomas Wolsey

11. He was awarded four Hugo Awards, the most ever given to a single author. He also holds the distinction of having written the best-selling science-fiction novel of all time. Other novels include *Rocket Ship Galileo*, *Farnham's Freehold*, *Time Enough For Love*, and *Friday*. FTP, name this prolific author of the blockbuster *Stranger In A Strange Land*.

Answer: Robert Heinlein

12. His band was famous for its rhythm section, composed of guitarist Freddie Green, bass player Walter Page, drummer Jo Jones, and this jazz pianist. In 1924 he moved to New York City, where he was influenced by the ragtime-derived style of James P. Johnson and Fats Waller. When a tour collapsed in 1927, stranding him in Kansas City, Missouri, he joined the Blue Devils, a band led by bassist Walter Page. In 1929 he joined the Kansas City Orchestra of pianist Bennie Moten, the leading jazz band in the region at that time. FTP, identify this jazz pianist and bandleader, whose band's most famous pieces included "One O'Clock Jump", "Lil' Darlin'", "Every Day I Have the Blues" and "In the Evening (When the Sun Goes Down)".

Answer: Count Basie (accept. William Basie)

13. Situated at an altitude of 5,141 feet, it is the commercial and industrial center of the western highland area and is a spacious city with many Spanish colonial buildings, parks and squares. Famous for its glassware, pottery, and other handicrafts, its warm, dry climate has made it a popular health resort. FTP, identify this capital of the state of Jalisco in west-central Mexico, which is that nation's second-largest city.

Answer: Guadalajara

14. It flows 1,610 miles, generally northwestwards, and has its headwaters in the Great Dividing Range near Mt. Kosciusko. Just northwest of Mildura the Darling River flows into it, and it forms a large part of the border of New South Wales and Victoria before turning southwards in South Australia to empty into the Southern Ocean southeast of Adelaide. FTP, identify this principal river of Australia.

Answer: Murray River

15. The son of Odin and Gunlod, he was born in the cave from which his father had stolen the mead of Suttung. After meeting the daughter of Ivald, he married her and were then welcomed into Asgard. FTP, name this god of Norse mythology, on whose tongue Odin traced the ancient runes and who is portrayed as an elderly man, the minstrel and composer of the Gods.

ANSWER: Bragi

16. Born in Amersfoort, near Utrecht, he was trained in Amsterdam in the prevalent Dutch naturalist tradition. In his 1908 work "The Red Tree," his desire for order is implicit and Fauvism has liberated the color. By 1912, as demonstrated in his work, "The Flowering Apple-Tree," it is apparent that cubism has intervened. It was in Paris, however, that he pared away his compositions to their utmost simplicity, reducing the number of elements, using a square rather than a rectangular canvas, and banishing grey from his palette as too indecisive. FTP, identify this developer of the geometric, nonobjective style that he called neoplasticism.

Answer: Piet Mondrian

17. The son of Syrian immigrants, he was raised as a Sunni Muslim. He converted to Roman Catholicism in his youth and became politically active while still a student. In 1955 he founded the Juventud Peronista, a Peronist youth group. After Peron's return to power in 1973, he was elected governor of the La Rioja Province. In 1989 he was elected president in the first transfer of power in his nation from one constitutionally elected party to another since 1928. FTP, identify this president of Argentina.

Answer: Carlos Menem

18. Towards the end of this novel several workers are trapped underground when a mine becomes flooded by subterranean torrents of water. Negrel sets out to rescue the workers and hears faint thumpings from the trapped workers, but several rescuers are killed or injured in an explosion. Meanwhile, the trapped workers, including Catherine, her former lover Chaval, and the socialist leader Etienne Lantier, engage in a fight in which Etienne kills Chaval; Catherine dies before she can be rescued and Etienne is hospitalized before continuing his socialist work in Paris. FTP, identify this 1885 novel by Emile Zola.

Answer: Germinal

19. Popularized by the concerts and recordings of Mischa Elman, this arrangement for violin solo with piano accompaniment was transposed into C by violinist August Wilhelm. For ten points, name this piece based on part of J.S. Bach's Orchestra Suite in D, whose name comes from the fact that it fits comfortably on a specific violin string.

ANSWER: Air on the G String or Air for the G String

20. Modern representatives of this tradition include the Armenian, Coptic and Syrian churches. Although the Council of Chalcedon was called in 451 mainly to combat Nestorianism, it also declared this theological stance heretical. The council deposed and excommunicated its chief representative, Discorus, the patriarch of Alexandria, and those who continued to insist that his teachings were correct gained this label. Specifically, the council declared that Christ should be "acknowledged in two natures, without being mixed, transmuted, divided or separated." FTP, name this idea that only one nature existed in the Person of Jesus Christ.

Answer: Monophysitism

21. After 12 years of working and training in Venice, including some time studying under Titian, he passed briefly to Rome where he is said to have caused offense by suggesting he could improve on Michelangelo as indicated in his reference to him as, "a good man, but he could not paint." The essential impulse behind the extraordinary spirituality of his later style seems indicated in the story that a visitor to his studio in Rome, one brilliant spring day, found him working in a darkened room, because "daylight blinded the light within him." FTP, identify this painter known for his flamelike lines, accentuated by vivid highlights, elongated and distorted figures, and full, vibrant color, among whose great works are "Baptism," "Crucifixion," and "View of Toledo."

Answer: El Greco or Demenicos Theotocopoulos

22. He was born in Aleksotas, Russian Empire in 1864 to German parents. His older brother was a famous physiologist who discovered that diabetes results from dysfunction of the pancreas. Raised in Koenigsberg, he received his doctorate from its university. He developed the geometrical theory of numbers and used geometrical methods to solve problems in number theory, physics and the theory of relativity, while his own ideas served as the foundation for many of Einstein's. His great work, Space and Time, was written 2 years before his death in 1909, and David Hilbert published his papers in 1911. FTP, identify this mathematician with the singular distinction of having four-dimensional space bear his name.

Answer: Hermann Minkowski

23. When the Persian navy advanced, the fleet of about 380 Greek ships backed further into the bay, a tactical maneuver designed to draw in the Persians. Crowded in the narrow strait that gives this battle its name, the Persian ships were rammed, sunk, or boarded by the Greeks for hand-to-hand combat. The battle was a decisive victory for the outnumbered Greeks, who lost only about 40 ships, compared to the more than 200 lost by the Persians. FTP, identify this important Greek naval victory of 480 BC, during the Persian Wars that halted the advance of the Persian King Xerxes I.

Answer: Battle of Salamis

24. Going beyond the teachings of John Locke, his subjective idealism holds that there is no existence of matter independent of perception; the observing mind of God makes possible the continued apparent existence of material objects. He encapsulated this idea by saying that "to be is to be perceived or a perceiver." FTP, identify this Anglican bishop and philosopher noted for his "Treatise Concerning the Principles of Human Knowledge" and his "Essay Towards a New Theory of Vision."

Answer: George Berkeley

25. She was born in 1874 in a tiny town in Canada, and was raised by her maternal grandparents, an experience on which she based her best-known work. She taught school for several years, as did her popular protagonist, and while caring for her ailing grandmother she wrote the book that would become a children's classic and a classic film. FTP, name this native of Prince Edward Island, creator of Anne of Green Gables.

Answer: Lucy Maud Montgomery

26. Six years after graduating from a polytechnic school in 1921, he designed a Tuberculosis Sanatorium. Along with being furnished with the most advanced hospital technology, it also contained furniture built completely out of laminated wood, designed by him and his wife. He went on to construct his country's pavillion for the 1937 Paris expedition and the New York World's fair in 1939. FTP, name this Finnish architect.

Answer: Alvar Aalto

27. This Connecticut prison was declared a National Historic Landmark in 1976, more than 150 years after Elizabeth Fry began working to improve jail conditions in the British prison with the same name. For 10 points, give the common name of these two old jails, one of which held its last debtor in the early 1800s.

Answer: Newgate

28. This Oklahoma native worked for the CIA from 1951 until 1970, where he eventually became chief of internal security. In 1971 he set up his own security consulting firm in Maryland. He was one of five men arrested by police inside Democratic Party headquarters in 1972, for which he was sentenced to one to five years in prison. FTP, identify this chief of security for the Nixon reelection campaign, whose 1973 letter to presiding judge John Sirica revealed the pressure that he was under from the White House to plead guilty and that others higher up in Nixon's campaign and the White House had authorized the break-in.

Answer: James W. McCord Jr.

29. Widely used in ultraviolet or visible spectroscopic analysis, it departs from ideality when the analyzed solution is too concentrated or contains dissociated ions, or when polychromatic radiation or stray light is present. It states that absorbance equals molar absorptivity times path length times concentration. FTP, what is this law of optics, commonly known by the name of one of its two German-physicist names?

ANS: Beer-Lambert Law (accept Beer's Law)

30. She is sent from Sweden to Minnesota, where her mother dies, she is worked relentlessly by her relatives, and at age sixteen is seduced by one of her cousins. When she is first seen by Marthy Owen, the prostitute-lover of her father, she is shocked by the realization that she has likewise become a prostitute. To her father, Christ Christopherson, she remains the innocent child he had always imagined her to be, until her fateful confession to her father and Mat Burke in the cabin of the *Simeon Winthrop*. FTP, identify this title character of a 1921 drama by Eugene O'Neill.

Answer: Anna Christie

31. A green damask curtain hangs in the background and the inlaid marble floor is based on one in Westminster Abbey. In the center, on a two-tiered table, is displayed an elaborate still life: on top are instruments of science and astronomy; below are a globe, an arithmetical textbook, a lute, and an open hymnal. Closer inspection, however, reveals an underlying disquiet: a small crucifix is almost hidden away at the top left, a string of the lute is broken, and the minute badge in Dinteville's cap is actually a skull. FTP, identify this 1533 work which features an additional, distorted, skull at the foot of two full-length, life-size men, and painted by Hans Holbein the Younger.

Answer: The Ambassadors

32. He moved from Boston to New York City where he and several friends formed "Magic Terry and the Universe." He later joined "The Sidewinders" but does not appear on their LP. Next he joined "Piper" for two albums ("Piper" and "Can't Wait") but when the group disbanded he began a solo career. After his lackluster "The Tale of the Tape" in 1980, he came back strong the next year with a #5 LP. FTP, identify this singer whose "Don't Say No" album featured the hits "My Kinda Lover," "In the Dark," and "The Stroke," and whose 1982 hit "Everybody Wants You" was popularized by heavy rotation on MTV.

Answer: Billy Squier

33. His given name was Pearl, but the name of an ancestor inspired him to change it to that which we know him by today. A dentist by trade, he published several forgettable novels before he achieved success with *The Heritage of the Desert* in 1910. FTP, identify this author of more than 80 novels, including 1912's *Riders of the Purple Sage*.

Answer: Zane Grey

34. In physics, this principle states that the total effect of several waves moving simultaneously through a medium is determined by the vector sum of the displacements caused by the individual waves. FTP, name this principle which, when used in mathematics, states that the most general form the solution to a differential equation is a combination of all the linearly independent solutions of the equation.

ANS: Superposition

35. By 1975, it became an anachronism and, by mutual consent, it disbanded on June 30, 1977. Like NATO, it was intended to prevent the spread of communism, however it did not obligate one member to assist another against a military threat. Although it sanctioned the U.S. military effort in Vietnam, and although several member nations sent troops to fight there, it played no direct role in the war. Founding members were the United States, France, Great Britain, Pakistan, Thailand, the Philippines, New Zealand, and Australia. FTP, identify this alliance of nations to provide defense and economic cooperation in Southeast Asia and the South Pacific.

Answer: SEATO or Southeast Asia Treaty Organization

36. He was one of America's original lawyers-turned-authors, a prolific writer who penned over 80 mystery novels, all featuring the same popular protagonist. His books became an award-winning, long-running TV show with a cult following and a popular theme. FTP, name this writer of *The Case of the Velvet Claws*, the creator of detective legend Perry Mason.

Answer: Erle Stanley Gardner

37. After her 74th birthday in 1998, she came to Washington DC to promote her 12th novel "The House Gun", about a wealthy family from her native land and their son accused of murder. For 10 points, name this 1991 Nobel laureate, the author of "None to Accompany Me," "Burger's Daughter" and "The Conservationist," South Africa's best-known writer.

Answer: Nadine Gordimer

38. Discovered by MIT biologist Robert Weinberg, the viral variety are derived from normal host genes that have become incorporated into the viral genome and undergo mutation. This viral form interacts with its counterpart called the cellular form in order to reproduce and develop. FTP, name this type of gene that is capable of transforming a normal cell into a cancer cell.

Answer: Oncogene

39. The son of a watchmaker, he became watchmaker to Louis XV and a court favorite. He bought the office of secretary to the king, which made him a nobleman. Subsequently he was employed in confidential missions by Louis XV and Louis XVI. During the American Revolution, he sold arms to the American colonies, but he is far more famous for two plays which satirized the French ruling class. FTP, identify this French playwright of The Barber of Seville and The Marriage of Figaro.

Answer: Pierre Augustin Caron de Beaumarchais

40. Her name is invoked by the sorceress Medea in Euripede's play, and again in Theocritus's incantatory Idyll 2, as a love charm. She is one of the "secret, black and mignight hags" to whom MacBeth goes after "the blood-boulter'd Banquo" had appeared at his solemn feast, and she is "the close contriver of all harms" and dominant over the Weird Sisters. She was worshipped at crossroads as a statue with three heads or three bodies, and connected with sorcery and black magic. FTP, identify this granddaughter of Uranus and Rhea, the only Titan to retain power after Zeus had overthrown her father, Cronus.

Answer: Hecate

41. The names the same. A city of 79,000 in northeast Massachusetts, which was founded by a group of Boston financiers in 1847 and used the water of the Merrimack River to power large textile mills. And a city of 65,000 in eastern Kansas on the Kansas River east of Topeka, founded in 1854 by the New England Emigrant Aid Company and burned to the ground in 1856. FTP, identify the name these two cities share, whose Kansas version is the home of that state's flagship university.

Answer: Lawrence

42. He was one of the founders of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in 1960, and he handled the public relations for that organization from 1961-1966. He served in the Georgia House of Representatives from 1967-1974; however, he had been elected in 1965. He was refused his seat because of his role as a member of SNCC and their statement against the Vietnam War. FTP, name this member of the Southern Regional Council and lecturer from American University and the University of Virginia who has gone on to more recognition with the NAACP.

Answer: Julian Bond

43. This ballad's hero is the son of a poor countrywoman, Betty Foy, who is sent off on horseback at night to fetch the doctor for a sick neighbor. He is gone so long that his mother goes after him, and finds him by a waterfall, where the pony has wandered freely to the boy's delight. FTP, identify this poem, first published in *Lyrical Ballads* in 1798 by William Wordsworth.

Answer: The Idiot Boy

44. His utilitarian style was both clear and impressive, as demonstrated in the A.E.G. Turbine Factory in Berlin. He is also known for the German Embassy in Leningrad which was completed in 1912. FTP, identify this influential German architect and industrial engineer, among whose students were Mies van der Rohe, Le Corbusier, and Gropius.

Answer: Peter Behrens

45. His writings include *The Culture of Cities*, *Condition of Man*, *Interpretations and Forecasts*, *Sketches from Life*, and *The City in History*. He believed that society is dehumanized by technological culture and that it must return to a perspective placing emotions, sensitivity, and ethics at the heart of civilization. FTP, identify this American social philosopher, historian, and urban planner.

Answer: Lewis Mumford

46. A proponent of monism, he held in contrast to Descartes that mind and body are aspects of a single substance, which he called God or Nature. Born in Amsterdam in 1623, he was expelled from the Dutch Jewish community in 1656 for heresy and attacked by Christian theologians 14 years later. FTP, name this Dutch philosopher, who presents his views in a mathematical system of deductive reasoning in his *Ethics*.

Answer: Baruch Spinoza

47. As acting chief secretary in Ireland at the time of the rebellion of 1798, he secured passage of the Act of Union unifying England and Ireland as a defense measure. He subsequently served from 1805-06, and again from 1807-09 as secretary of war. He fought a duel in 1809 with George Canning, with whom he had a long-running feud. He succeeded to the title marquis of Londonderry in 1821, just prior to his death the next year. For ten points, identify this man, who as foreign secretary represented England at the Congress of Vienna.

Answer: Robert Stewart, Viscount Castlereagh

48. Its existence was justified in 1549 by saying that church services had been read only in Latin. Not surprisingly, Catholics call it "a combination of... the Breviary, Missal, Pontifical, and Ritual... without the doctrines rejected by the Protestant Reformers." For 10 points, identify this book whose 1979 version is currently used in America's Episcopal Churches.

Answer: Book of Common Prayer

49. This product of Newark, New Jersey, gained renown for his highly complex mystery novels, including the 1987 New York Trilogy, featuring a private investigator called Blue who investigates a man named Black for a client named White. FTP, name this author of *Moon Palace*, *The Invention of Solitude*, and 1994's best-selling *Mr. Vertigo*.

Answer: Paul Auster

50. First discovered in 1817 by Johan August Arfwedson in the mineral petalite, this element constitutes .002 percent of the earth's crust and is the lightest of the solid elements. Characterized by the crimson flame it produces, which is often used as a test for its presence, it is soft and malleable and various compounds of it are used commercially in alkaline batteries, glasses, and in industrial coolants. FTP name this metal, atomic number 3, perhaps better known for its use in the treatment of psychological disorders.

Answer: Lithium