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2002 Singles Coming 'Atcha Beeyotch
Questions by Anthony de Jesus, with an assist from Leo Wolpert
One-on-One Set A (23 tossups)

1. This man finished the first biography of John Donne after their mutual friend Sir Henry Wotton died. A linen draper by trade, his reputation rests on a single volume concerning a trip through the countryside from Tottenham to Ware along the River Lea, a book subtitled "The Contemplative Man's Recreation." For 10 points—who represented himself as Piscator the fisherman in *The Compleat Angler*?

ANSWER: Izaak Walton

2. This country's highest point, Tajumulco Volcano, is part of the Sierra Madre range. Its principal rivers include the Montagua, Plochic, Dulce, and Usumacinta rivers, but its most striking aquatic features are lakes such as Amatitlán, Atitlán, and Izabel. It also contains such archaeological sites as Tikal. For 10 points—name this country bordering Mexico, the largest in Central America.

ANSWER: Guatemala

3. The second in command at this battle, Baron De Kalb, was wounded at least eleven times, captured during the retreat, and died a few days afterwards. Inexperienced militias under Richard Caswell and Edward Stevens fled and Banastre Tarleton pursued the losers in this battle lost perhaps due to the cautious hesitation of Horatio Gates in—for 10 points—what 1780 victory for Cornwallis in South Carolina?

ANSWER: Battle of Camden

4. This work claims that the selection of elements of societal unique figures is a dominant drive, using the South Pacific Dobuans and the American Plains Indians as examples. Arguing for psychiatric relativism, it is criticized for emphasizing uniformity of personality, such as when using Dionysian and Apollonian to describe the Kwakiutl and Zuni. For 10 points—name this 1934 Ruth Benedict work.

ANSWER: Patterns of Culture

5. Using electron-volts, take the square of the difference between the arithmetic mean of the bond energies of monoatomic molecules of two elements and the energy of a single bond between the two elements. This gives a scale for this quantity devised by Linus Pauling, which corresponds closely to values such as 0.7 for francium and 4.0 for fluorine. For 10 points—name this ability of atoms in molecules to attract negative charges.

ANSWER: electronegativity

6. His *Malle Babbe* shows the village mad woman cackling over a stein of beer. A student of the so-called "Vasari of the North," Carel Van Mander, his work is sometimes confused with that of his contemporary rival, Judith Leyster. The *Archers of St. George* is the first notable example of his group portraits, which formed the bulk of his financially successful work. For 10 points—name this Haarlem painter of *The Laughing Cavalier*.

ANSWER: Frans Hals

7. His tomb was financed, in part, by the prostitution of his daughter. Described as a tyrant by Herodotus, this Memphite King had his solar funeral ship discovered in 1954. Succeeded by his sons Rejedef and Khafre, little is known about this son of Snefru except for his massive project. For 10 points—name this Fourth dynasty pharaoh who built the Great Pyramid at Giza.

ANSWER: Cheops or Khufu

8. The last name is the same. The first collaborated with Ivan Tolstoy, shedding light on types of pulse generated transient waves. His namesake number is the ratio of thermal internal resistance to surface film resistance. The second championed a corpuscular theory of light and discovered the laws of rotary polarization by crystalline bodies. For 10 points—give the last name of both Maurice and Jean-Baptiste, the latter formulating a law relating magnetic fields to their source currents with Savart.

ANSWER: Biot

9. He suffered some brain damage and paralysis after he was shot in the head in 1988 during a robbery attempt, as he was entering a cab in Guatemala, where he claims he was training anti-communist soldiers. He is best known for writing music to go with Robin Moore's lyrics while recovering from a leg injury and for

singing the resulting number one song of 1966. For 10 points—name this one-hit wonder famous for “The Ballad of the Green Berets.”

ANSWER: Staff Sergeant Barry Sadler

10. His poems include a monologue by Descartes entitled "Whoroscope." Some of his short stories can be found in *More Pricks than Kicks*. His first novel was *Murphy*, modeled after the works of James Joyce, although better known are *The Unnameable*, *Malone Dies*, and *Molloy*. For 10 points—name this playwright of *Krapp's Last Tape*, *Endgame*, and *Waiting for Godot*.

ANSWER: Samuel Beckett

11. She would not marry until the death of her eight brothers were avenged against Pterelaus, king of Taphos. She was noted for faithfulness, and bore an illegitimate child only after trickery, although Iphicles was actually the son of her husband. This wife of Amphitryon, was visited by Zeus disguised as her husband. For 10 points—name this mother of Heracles.

ANSWER: Alcmene

12. La Loubère showed an algorithm for those of odd order, but there is no general theory for their construction. There exists only one of order 3 and 880 of order 4, including the one shown in Albrecht Durer's engraving *Melancholia*, whose top row contains 16, 3, 2, and 13. For 10 points—name this square array of integers, which has the same sum for every row, column, and diagonal.

ANSWER: magic square

13. He developed the somewhat mystical category of World 3, which can be found in *Objective Knowledge*. Preferred the practical to the theoretical, his method, called the hypothetical-inductive method, required a proper statement to deny that it could not have an exception made to it. For 10 points—name this man known for his falsification principle mentioned in *The Logic of Scientific Discovery*.

ANSWER: Karl Raimund Popper

14. He tried to develop land in Algeria for raising cattle and growing grain, but was stymied by a bureaucracy when he needed water piped from government-owned land. He tried to make a personal appeal to Napoleon III, but the Emperor was in Italy fighting a war, and this man came upon the slaughter that was the Battle of Solferino. For 10 points—name this man who was thus inspired to found the Red Cross.

ANSWER: Henri Dunant [doo-NAHN]

15. Iconographically, it may represent the all-seeing eye of God. In the Petrus Christus painting *Saint Eloy in His Shop*, it allows the viewer to see two men standing on the street outside the shop. Two witnesses, including a man in a red turban who may be the artist, are depicted using this object in Jan van Eyck's *Arnolfini Wedding* portrait. For 10 points—name this object used in a self-portrait by Parmigianino that inspired a poem by John Ashbury.

ANSWER: convex mirror (prompt on "mirror")

16. It is divided into ten chasms, or Malebolge. Travelers to this location arrive on the back of the flying monster Geryon. Ulysses, Diomed, and Guido da Montefeltro are among the seducers, flatters, panderers, hypocrites, and evil counselors found in—for 10 points—what level of Dante's *Inferno* that is just above where one would find Judas Iscariot and other traitors?

ANSWER: 8th circle of Hell (accept equivalents)

17. Equilibrium occurs where this is equal to the consumption possibility budget line. Generally convex in shape, its slope is equal to the relative marginal utility ratio, or the marginal rate of substitution, at any given point. For 10 points—two goods in varying combinations form the points of what curve, drawn so that a consumer cannot choose between any given point on the curve?

ANSWER: indifference curve

18. Its acquisition is not expected to be affected by questionable accounting practices in another of the buyer's properties, J. Crew. Boston-based Bain Capital and the private equity division of Goldman Sachs are partners in

a consortium led by Texas Pacific to buy this unit from London-based alcohol giant Diageo. Franchisees complain that Diageo does not properly market this fast-food chain. For 10 points—name this home of the Whopper.

ANSWER: Burger King

19. Partial or complete absence, or agenesis, of it can lead to Aicardi's syndrome in females, seizures, poor memory, and poor hand-eye coordination. In the 1950s Myers and Sperry discovered its role in information transferal. Consisting of 200 to 300 million axons, it is often severed as a cure for epileptic seizures. For 10 points—name this region of the brain connecting the left and right hemispheres.

ANSWER: Corpus Callosum

20. In its second act, Pat is so overcome by watching the ballet *The Red Detachment of Women*, that she tries to help a female prisoner depicted as being tortured in the ballet. This work was written in collaboration with poet Alice Goodman and director Peter Sellars. For 10 points—name this opera, whose characters include Cho-En-Lai, Kissinger, Chairman Mao and his wife, by John Coolidge Adams.

ANSWER: Nixon in China

21. Historian William Appleman Williams calls it an ideology of imperialism that would ultimately result in military opposition to any economic system that might diminish overseas trade. Williams claimed it was designed to win victories without war by opposing spheres of influence. Japanese violations of it caused friction with the US before World War II. For 10 points—name this policy associated with John Hay and trade in China.

ANSWER: Open Door Policy

22. He is kidnapped by the gardener Manuel and ends up with the French Canadians Perrault and François, two mail couriers. In between, he is beaten by a man in a red sweater, thus learning the "law of the club." He is saved from a potential drowning by John Thornton. He later attacks the Yeehat Indians who kill Thornton and who later fear him as the "Ghost Dog." For 10 points—name this canine hero of *The Call of the Wild*.

ANSWER: Buck

23. Recent DNA tests on the supposed teeth of this man suggest that the remains are from someone who died between AD 72 and AD 416. Also, genetic markers suggest that the body is more likely Syrian than Greek, in line with the tradition that this man was from Antioch. The Bishop of Padua asked scientists to study the body of this man, a physician who accompanied St. Paul. For 10 points—name this author of the third Gospel.

ANSWER: St. Luke