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

1. By his death in 1979, he had finished ten of the intended 25 novels of his cycle *A Universe of Time*. Also known for the work *The Face of Time*, he created the character Danny O'Neill while painting a portrait of the working class Irish of Chicago. O'Neill first appeared in another of this author's series of books, one which included 1935's *Judgment Day*. For 10 points—name this author of a trilogy about William "Studs" Lonigan.  
ANSWER: James Thomas Farrell

2. Discovered in 1957 by Jean Lindemann and Alick Isaacs in chick embryos, they can increase the expression of Class I MHC molecules. There are three main types of these cytokines, the gamma variety of which has its levels reduced in patients with AIDS. For 10 points—name these proteins produced by virus-infected cells, which induce an antiviral state.  
ANSWER: interferons

3. His daughter is the Woman in Green. When an impudent peasant boy annoys him, he orders his trolls to tear the lad to pieces. In the legend of *Den Bertagna*, he abducts a shepherdess. When she is rescued by her beloved, the troll who helps them lets them die in a snowstorm because he wanted the girl. For 10 points—name this subject of an opera by Ivar Hallström and a ballet by Hugo Alfvén, whose hall is the title location of a selection from Edvard Grieg's *Peer Gynt Suite*.  
ANSWER: the Mountain King or the Bergakungen

4. He forced provisional president Ramón Grau San Martín to resign, and when Grau San Martín was elected ten years later, he retired from politics, while his supporters were ousted from the bureaucracy and the military by the Auténticos. Likely to lose again upon his return to politics, he staged a coup d'état ousting President Carlos Prío Socarrás in 1952. For 10 points—name this dictator who, in 1959, fled Cuba in fear of Fidel Castro.  
ANSWER: Fulgencio Batista Zaldívar

5. It describes the title character as being as changeable as the moon. It ends by calling for everyone to also weep because Fate strikes down even the strong man. Its Latin lyrics were among the poems found in a 13th century manuscript in a Bavarian monastery. For 10 points—name this opening movement of Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana*.  
ANSWER: O Fortuna or O Fortune (prompt on "Carmina Burana" or "Fortuna Imperitrix Mundi")

6. They serve three functions: defining appropriate forms of behavior, providing a model to imitate or a standard to judge the fairness of expectations of a person, and evaluating the adequacy of one's behavior. Serving these normative, comparative, and audience functions—for ten points—name these groups which are important to people who are not always members of them, allowing them to formulate, compare, and evaluate their own behavior.  
ANSWER: reference groups

7. Because of the asymmetry involved, the law of special relativity doesn't apply, since special relativity works only with inertial frames in which objects move relative to each other at constant velocity. One member has instead traveled in one direction and changed direction to come back, so it will be clear which one has aged less in—for 10 points—what paradox involving two siblings, one of whom travels to a distant planet?  
ANSWER: twin paradox

8. A cloth merchant living in Bruges, he spent his spare time translating Raoul le Feure's *Histories of Troy* into his native language. In 1476, he moved to London, starting a new career that including adding woodblock illustrations by an unknown artist to the second edition of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*. For 10 points—who wrote prefaces and epilogues for many works published using the first English printing press.  
ANSWER: William Caxton

9. The bad guys are the Burning Legion. While Ner'Zhul, the Lich King, is bound to the Legion, he tries to free his Undead Scourge from their will. The Legion were originally banished from the world in a catastrophic

war against the Night Elves. The Undead and Night Elves join Humans and Orcs as player-races in—for 10 points—what game subtitled "Reign of Chaos," the most recent sequel in a popular line by ~~Blizzard~~ *Blizzard* Entertainment?

ANSWER: Warcraft III

10. Portions include the Clark and McPherson ranges, the Grampians, and the Snowy and Blue Mountains. Starting in the north at the Cape York Peninsula, they extend down the eastern coast. Part of them are actually submerged in the Bass Strait. For 10 points—name this mountain range where the Darling and Murray Rivers rise, and which includes Mount Kosciusko in Australia.

ANSWER: Great Dividing Range (do not accept "Australian Alps")

11. The second stanza describes the effect of alcohol, using the term "allaying Thames" to refer to the practice of diluting a drink. The third stanza refers to song of the linnet. The linnet, the "fishes that tipple in the deep," and the "gods that wanton in the air" all "know no such liberty" For 10 points—the last stanza notes that "Stone walls do not a prison make / Nor iron bars a cage" in what poem by Richard Lovelace?

ANSWER: "To Althea, from Prison"

12. An illegitimate child, his 105 bags of gold sovereigns were melted down and delivered to the US Treasury. Although this money was mostly lost in defaulted state bonds, John Quincy Adams persuaded Congress to appropriate an equal sum plus lost interest, but his money did not find a use until an 1846 bill signed by James K. Polk. For 10 points—income from whose money would initially fund a building housing a library and a room for objects of research and natural history in Washington D.C.?

ANSWER: James Smithson

13. From 1855 until his death in 1869, he was master of the Royal Mint. This Scottish chemist coined the term "crystalloids" to refer to ordinary solutes, as opposed to colloids, and discovered the method of dialysis for separating colloids from a solution. For 10 points—what chemist also related the density of a gas to its rate of diffusion in his namesake law?

ANSWER: Thomas Graham

14. Their principles were used by Hamdan Qarmat to establish a short-lived state in the 9th century. Their two main branches are the Bohras, based in Bombay, and the Khojas, based in Gujarat state, while leaders of groups of them include the Aga Khan. Historically, one of their offshoots became known as the Assassins. For 10 points—name this sect that recognizes the eldest son of Jafar al-Sadiq as the seventh iman.

ANSWER: Ismailis (prompt on the "Seveners")

15. He ordered a Lafayette Park statue of Andrew Jackson riding a gelding altered, because he believed Jackson would only ride a stallion. He won his first public office, a Jackson County judgeship, despite refusing to join the Klan and failing to gain the support of the Pendergasts, who later asked him to run for the Senate in Missouri. For 10 points—what man replaced Henry A. Wallace as FDR's running mate?

ANSWER: Harry S. Truman

16. In 1953, he led a raid that killed 69 people, including many women and children, as retribution of the murder of a woman and her children. However, his nickname "the butcher of Sabrea and Shatila" comes from allowing the massacre of 800 civilians in two refugee camps in 1982 while defense minister of Israel. For 10 points—name this man who okayed the recent military strike against a housing complex in Gaza as Israeli prime minister.

ANSWER: Ariel Sharon

17. Jeremy Bentham's *Fragment on Government* was an anonymous criticism of this work. Its first book contains such chapters as "Of Husband and Wife," "Of Parent and Child," "Of Master and Servant," "Of Clergy," "Of Guardians and Ward," "Of Corporations," "Of the King's Prerogative," and "Of the absolute Rights of Individuals." For 10 points—name this heavily-cited 18th century work by William Blackstone.

ANSWER: Commentaries on the Laws of England or Blackstone's Commentaries

18. His mistress, a mulatto woman named Jeanne Duval, is the *Vénus noire* in his poetry. His influences included the philosophy of Swedenborg and the aesthetics of Poe, as he was known as a translator of the latter. Swinburne's "Ave Atque Vale" praises—for 10 points—what poet associated with the Symbolists, who had sections such as "Spleen et Idéal" and "Tableaux parisiens" in his *Les Fleurs du mal*?

ANSWER: Charles Baudelaire

19. Its existence was hinted at by Vera Rubin, who observed from the Doppler shifts of stars from opposite sides of the galaxy that the rotational velocities of galaxies were not consistent with the idea that most of the mass is concentrated in the central region. For 10 points—name this mass which does not give off electromagnetic radiation, such as light, whose hypothetical categories include WIMPs and MACHOs.

ANSWER: dark matter

20. He began using bent plywood in 1932, as in his furniture for the Maisson Carré near Paris. The Maisson Carré has curved ceilings and a dynamic quality typical of his desire to avoid formal, repetitive precision in architecture. He designed his homeland's pavilions for the 1937 Paris Exhibition and the 1939 New York World's Fair; other works include Helsinki's Finlandia Hall. For 10 points—name this Finnish architect of MIT's Baker House dormitory.

ANSWER: (Hugo) Alvar Henrik Aalto

21. They are apparently criticized by the third-man argument, found in the *Parmenides*. This may be strange, since, in works such as the *Phaedo*, *Symposium*, and the *Republic*, they are advocated by Plato. Aristotle believed in them, but did not believe they were transcendent. Plato held them to be transcendent and universal, as they were real and changeless while having the properties they represent. For 10 points—name these abstract yet real concepts, the essences of things in Platonic philosophy.

ANSWER: Forms or Ideas or Ideis

22. 6,000 prisoners from this battle were finally returned in 1953, including the losing general Friedrich von Paulus. Although General Paul von Kleist was able to get his troops out of the area, the Sixth Army was forced to surrender after it failed to receive the air supplies promised by Hermann Göring. For 10 points—name this German defeat due to Russian winter, a turning point in World War II.

ANSWER: Battle/Siege of Stalingrad

23. The last time it is uttered is as a question, "a bit uncertainly" to a woman sobbing. Its more famous utterance is followed by the moan of a low-tone clarinet and should be delivered "with heaven-splitting violence," according to the stage directions, after Eunice calls the speaker of the line a "stinker" and a "whelp of a Polack." For 10 points—give this one-word line, a husband calling for his wife, spoken by Stanley Kowalski in *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

ANSWER: "Stella" (accept: "STELL-LAHHHHHH!" as the line reads in the play)