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

1. He is the subject of an 1876 verse drama by the Spanish playwright Rosaro de Acuña. Although Clement VI opposed his first attempt at power, he was supported by Innocent VI in his second attempt to overthrow the nobility in his attempt to restore the greatness of Rome in the 14th century. For 10 points—name this "last of the tribunes," also the subject of an Edward Bulwer-Lytton novel and a Richard Wagner opera.

ANSWER: Cola di Rienzi

2. Used as a skin moisturizer in cosmetics and as a humectant that takes water out of the air and prevents tobacco from drying out, it is obtained as a by-product of making soap, as its esters are found in all animal and vegetable fats. It may be reacted with nitric acid to form an explosive. For 10 points—name this trihydroxy alcohol, which is also used as a sweetener.

ANSWER: glycerol or glycerine or 1,2,3-propanetriol

3. The name's the same. One is a former pharmacist who has been especially concerned with health care as a member of the conservative Blue Dog Democrats, representing Arkansas's First Congressional district. The other is a former higher-up in the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee who held his most famous political office from 1978 to 1990 before going to jail. For 10 points—name this man who in 1994 was elected to his fourth term as mayor of Washington, D.C.

ANSWER: Marion Berry or Marion Barry

4. In 1404 the Frenchman Jean de Bethencourt was made king of these islands, whose indigenous people are the now-extinct Guanche, who were a Berber people. They include Hierro, Gomera, and Lanzarote. The one closest to Africa is Fuerteventura, while the largest is Tenerife. For 10 points—name these Atlantic islands which comprise two provinces of Spain.

ANSWER: Canary Islands or Islas Canarias

5. The suicides of an eighteen-year old nephew and of close friend Stefan Zweig and Zweig's wife inspired *Lagar*, or *The Wine Press*, this author's last book of poetry. This preoccupation with tragedy is also seen in *Tala*, or *Devastation*, a response to the suffering of the Spanish Civil War, and the personal anguish in *Desolación*. For 10 points, name this poet of *Sonnets of Death*, who honored an Italian and a Provence writer in her pseudonym, despite being from Chile.

ANSWER: Gabriela Mistral or Lucila Godoy Alcayaga [Her name honors Gabriele d'Annunzio and Frédéric Mistral.]

6. Critics of this work included David Riesman who, in *The Lonely Crowd*, cited conflicts such as that between oil companies and the auto industry on price controls on oil. It claims that almost-intuitive conclusions are reached by people who share similar backgrounds: male, Protestant, from old East Coast families, Ivy League-educated, and belonging to a common group of clubs and organizations. For 10 points—name this description of a small group of influential people, by C. Wright Mills.

ANSWER: *The Power Elite*

7. Based on a lost work from Pavia and a Roman depiction of Marcus Aurelius, it is interpreted as a depiction of a man grown tired from years of military vigilance, as it sits on a high base in front of the Church of Sant' Antonio in the Piazza del Santo of Padua. Its name, referring to Melania, the subject's mother, means "honeyed cat." For 10 points—name this depiction of a Venetian general, the first large-scale equestrian portrait since antiquity, which was sculpted by Donatello.

ANSWER: Gattamelata or the equestrian monument/statue of Erasmus da Narni

8. Alfred Sturtevant hypothesized that its frequency was proportional to the differences between genes on a chromosome. Occurring during prophase of meiosis I, the frequency at which it occurs is sometimes measured in centimorgans rather than map units. This process is physically manifested by X-shaped regions called chiasmata. For 10 points—name this form of genetic recombination exchanging genetic material between non-

sister chromatids.

ANSWER: crossing over or crossover event (prompt on early "genetic recombination")

9. It created the feature-length films *Blood from a Stone* and *My Father's Gun* for the History Channel and the reality series *Hard Knocks* for HBO. Founded as Blair Motion Pictures by coat salesman Ed Sabol, its most famous employee is probably the late never-seen, only-heard John Facenda. For 10 points—name this company known for its narrated, violent slow-motion scenes in its documentaries of great moments in football.

ANSWER: NFL Films

10. The son of an Ohio Supreme Court judge, he failed in his attempt to practice law in Leavenworth, Kansas and was superintendent of what was eventually Louisiana State University when he resigned to rejoin the military. He succeeded Grant as commander of the Army of the Tennessee, which he later coordinated with the Armies of the Ohio and of the Cumberland in 1864. For 10 points—what Union general demonstrated his idea of "total war" in his infamous "March to the Sea."

ANSWER: William Tecumseh Sherman

11. He asks, "Lord, how is it that you will manifest yourself to us, and not to the world?" in John Chapter 14. With Simon, he supposedly was a missionary to Persia, where they were martyred. The Greek Orthodox Church celebrates him as the brother of the Lord, distinguishing him from the Apostle Thaddeus, with whom he is sometimes identified. For 10 points—name this son of James, attributed author of an epistle against heretics, and patron of desperate causes.

ANSWER: Jude or Judas (Accept early "Thaddeus" or "Lebbaeus")

12. In this work, the Persian carpets at the museum in Cluny illustrate Crenshaw's point that life's only meaning is the beauty of its intricate pattern. The protagonist only gets that point in the end, after a life that includes marriage to Mildred Rogers, who leaves him for Griffiths and later becomes a prostitute, and the would-be artist who hangs herself, Fanny Price. For 10 points—name this novel about the club-footed Philip Carey, by W. Somerset Maugham.

ANSWER: Of Human Bondage

13. Although predicted by Adolf Gustav Stephan Smekal in 1923, it was first observed by its namesake five years later. Important in determining molecular structure, it is caused by collisions between photons and molecules of a transparent substance. Lines of longer and shorter wavelength are found in an associated spectrum than would normally be produced by a monochromatic light that is unscattered. For 10 points—name this effect of light scattering named after an Indian-American physicist.

ANSWER: Raman effect (or spectrum or scattering)

14. At one point, the title character of this work thinks he sees throwing dice Jeff, a co-worker whom he had killed in a razor duel. In the end, the title character dies of fear after seeing a witch doctor and firing his last bullet at a crocodile. Lem, however, thinks that it was the silver bullet that did the trick in—for 10 points—what play about a former Pullman porter who became leader of a West Indian island, by Eugene O'Neill?

ANSWER: The Emperor Jones

15. J.P. Morgan testified before a Senate committee that "If you destroy [this] you destroy civilization," and later defined it to reporters as containing everyone who could afford a maid. It is parasitic, composed of predators, and the opposite of the industrious, according to an 1899 book. For 10 points—name this group of people criticized by Thorstein Veblen.

ANSWER: leisure class

16. Supporting the United Provinces against Spain in 1596. Again in support of the Dutch in 1668 after Louis XIV invaded the Spanish Netherlands. In 1717, joined a year later by Austria, guaranteeing the various royal successions after the Peace of Utrecht. In 1882, as negotiated by Otto von Bismarck. For 10 points—give the shared names for these coalitions, the last of which was abandoned by Italy when it declared war on Germany and Austria-Hungary in 1915.

ANSWER: Triple Alliance

17. His body was reduced to ashes by a blast from the third eye chakra of Shiva. He had been ordered by Indra to shoot Shiva and succeeded in a second attempt at the behest of Brahma, as his love arrow gave Shiva a passion for Parvati. For 10 points—name this Hindu god of love who is not Roger Bhan but who has his name attached to an Indian sex manual.

ANSWER: Kama

18. It is called bravoite when rich in nickel. Its structure is analogous to galena, but it contains an extra non-meal atom resulting in an elemental bond and a lower symmetry. A polymorph of marcasite, it has the chemical formula FeS₂ and a Moh's hardness of 6-6.5, differentiating it from a similar looking, more valuable mineral. For 10 points—name this mineral, whose most well-known variety is also known as "fool's gold."

ANSWER: Pyrite (prompt on "fool's gold")

19. His book *Lost Icons, Reflections On Cultural Bereavement*, criticizes Disney's injection of consumerism into childhood, although he is an avowed fan of *The Simpsons*. He is also controversial for his criticism of the "war on terrorism" and for his support of homosexuality, although neither has stopped him from replacing Dr. Philip Carey. For 10 points—name this new Archbishop of Canterbury.

ANSWER: Dr. Rowan Williams (prompt on "Archbishop of Canterbury")

20. He required hypnosis to start composing again after the failure of his First Symphony, going on to write a choral symphony, *The Bells*. The last ten years of his life produced late-Romantic works such as his Third Symphony, the *Symphonic Dances*, and the *Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini*. For 10 points—name this Russian known for his piano performance and two piano concertos.

ANSWER: Sergei Vassilievich Rachmaninov

21. They wore soft, brimless, red hats with floppy crowns known as *bonnets rouges*. Including artisans and shopkeepers, their demands led to price controls on grain and bread. Genius Day and several other national holidays at the end of the French Revolutionary Calendar honored—for 10 points—what populist element, who joined the Revolutionary army wearing homemade trousers rather than aristocratic knee breeches?

ANSWER: sans-culottes

22. He held that the concept of "meaning" is unclear, and is the distinction between science and metaphysics. He also believed that the difference between analytic and synthetic truth was not a difference in kind, but a difference in degree of our readiness to give either up. For 10 points—name this author of *The Roots of Reference*, a philosopher who presented a systemic philosophy of language in 1960's *Word and Object*.

ANSWER: Willard Van Orman Quine

23. He is the Bishop of Vannes by the time of *The Viscount of Bragelonne*. He had entered a monastery, but came out of retirement when Cardinal Mazarin and the king face potential overthrow during the Fronde in *Twenty Years After*. He is one of the soldiers under the command of Monsieur de Treville. With two of his fellows, he befriends a young Gascon in 1625. For 10 points—name this friend of D'Artagnan, a musketeer along with Porthos and Athos.

ANSWER: Aramis