

1. Outbreaks of Ebola hemorrhagic fever occurred in the 1990s in the city of Mékambo in this country, the world's largest producer of manganese. Tourists are attracted to the hospital built in 1913 by Albert Schweitzer, located in Lambaréné, which lies on the Ogooué [o-GO-we] River. A \$3 billion rail line was recently created, running from the city of Francoville, the birthplace of its current president, Omar Bongo, to its coastal capital, located just south of Equatorial Guinea. FTP, name this relatively wealthy African nation, also bordered by Cameroon and the Republic of the Congo, and with capital at Libreville.

Answer: Gabon

2. The protagonist of this author's most recent work lives at LaVon Fronk's old bunkhouse and helps out at Cy Frease's Old Dog Café. That novel, *That Old Ace in the Hole* was published six years after a work that opens in 1890 in Sicily entitled *Accordion Crimes*. The first woman to win the PEN/Faulkner Award, her first novel was about Loyal Blood, a man forced to abandon his Vermont farm and head west, in a work entitled *Postcards*. FTP, name this American author whose collection *Close Range: Wyoming Stories* contains "The Mud Below" and "Brokeback Mountain", and who won a Pulitzer for *The Shipping News*.

Answer: (Edna) Annie Proulx (prü)

3. Roscoe Filburn violated it, which led to the Supreme Court case Wickard v. Filburn. Mordecai Ezekiel helped draft it, and the Thomas Amendment was added to it, which allowed the President to accept silver on war-debt accounts. It was declared unconstitutional since it taxed one group to pay another, according to the Supreme Court case *United States v. Butler*, but it was rewritten and was passed into law again in 1938. Its purpose was to raise prices by limiting farm production by paying subsidies to farmers to withhold land from cultivation. FTP, name this piece of New Deal legislation.

Answer: Agricultural Adjustment Act (or AAA)

4. Samuel Goldich devised an inverse of it, whose members contain silicon and oxygen. Containing a discontinuous branch on the left, and a continuous branch on the right that separates calcium-rich species from sodium-rich species, it is characterized by a Y shape whose bottom corresponds to low temperatures around 800°C. Named for the Canadian-born American scientist who developed it in the early 1920s, it shows how different minerals crystallize under varying pressures and temperatures. FTP, name this geological reaction series.

Answer: Bowen's reaction series

5. Gabriel-François Doyen was originally commissioned to create this art work, but refused to add cupids. Located in the Wallace Collection in London, it was created a year after the artist gave up historical paintings, such as *High Priest Coroesus Sacrificing Himself to Save Callirhoe*. Its background depicts lush green trees and a statue depicting dolphins driven by cupids, and its bottom left shows a youth reaching out with hat in hand. Its subtitle refers to "The Happy Hazards" of the title object, which is being used by a woman clad in pink with her shoe flying through the air. FTP, name this Rococo painting by Jean-Honoré Fragonard.

Answer: *The Swing*

6. Upon being crowned, he had the support of the Pope, but alienated the church after arresting three influential bishops, Alex of Lordon, Chancellor Roger, and Robert of Salisbury. He defeated the Scots, led by David I, at the Battle of the Standard. After the death of his son Eustace, he signed The Treaty of Wallingford, which determined his heir. His reign saw a period of time known as The Anarchy, during which his cousin Matilda briefly took the throne. FTP, name this only English king from the House of Blois [blwä], who ruled in between Henry I and Henry II from 1135-1154.

Answer: Stephen

7. They were dissed on the Bone Thugs-N-Harmony songs "All Original" and "Notorious Thugs" and were featured with the Ying Yang Twins in the 2005 movie *Clean Up Men*. Originally from Memphis, early albums include *When the Smoke Clears* and *Da Unbreakables*. Primarily consisting of Lord Infamous, Crunchy Black, DJ Paul, and Juicy J, their latest album is entitled *Most Known Unknown* and features "Poppin' My Collar" and "Stay Fly." FTP, name this hip-hop group with one more Oscar than Martin Scorsese, thanks to Seth Kendall's anthem, "It's Hard Out Here for a Pimp."

Answer: Three 6 Mafia

8. Handel's opera *Semele* is based on a libretto by this man, whose first novel was set at a Florentine ball in which Hippolito and Aurelian don disguises, entitled *Incognita*. He responded to the criticism of lewdness in his works by writing "Amendments of Mr. Collier's False and Imperfect Citations." His stage works include *The Old Bachelor*, *The Double Dealer*, and *The Mourning Bride*, and many of his female roles were written for Anne Bracegirdle, who appeared in *Love for Love*. FTP, name this Restoration comedian, creator of the characters Mirabell and Millamant, and author of *The Way of the World*.

Answer: William Congreve

9. Andrew Wallace developed the meta type of this, and the TAIL type also uses enzymes. Other modifications of it include a nested type that reduces contamination, and the touchdown type. It requires a thermal cycler which creates temperatures ranging from 50-95°C, and an enzyme from the bacterium *Thermus aquaticus*. Used to detect mutations, produce *in vitro* mutations, and diagnose genetic disorders, this process takes approximately fifteen minutes, and uses cycles of denaturation, annealing to primers, and DNA polymerase-directed DNA synthesis. FTP, name this Kary Mullis invented method of amplifying DNA segments.

Answer: polymerase chain reaction

10. This work is summarized in Chapter 5 of a 1979 J.P. Stern study and focuses on the declaration that scientific minds are weak when they fail to pass judgement. Stating that the established values of society were invented by the weak to enable them to triumph over the strong, two of its nine chapters are "What Is Noble?" and "Prejudices of Philosophers." Its preface opens by supposing "that Truth is a woman--what then?", and *On the Genealogy of Morals* was meant to serve as "supplementation and clarification" of this work, which includes 296 aphorisms. FTP, name this Friedrich Nietzsche work about morality.

Answer: Beyond Good and Evil (or Jenseits von Gut und Böse)

11. Concerning the creation of Washington D.C., this man correctly predicted it may "become the sanctuary of the blackest crimes." This historical figure has a memorial sculpted by Wendy M. Ross, and is the subject of Robert A Rutland's book whose subtitle is "The Reluctant Statesman." Owner of Gunston Hall, he outlined the colonists' objections to the Boston Port Act in *The Fairfax Resolves*, and with Edmund Randolph and Elbridge Gerry, this Constitutional Convention delegate did not sign the Constitution. FTP, name this Virginia patriot, Father of the Bill of Rights.

Answer: George Mason [EDITOR'S NOTE: I made sure this tossup was seeded 11th.]

12. Padre Bancalari showed that flames have this property, and Rydberg atoms demonstrate very large shifts in it. The "super" variety occurs at low temperatures, and was identified by Walter Meissner and Robert Ochsenfeld. For materials with this property, susceptibility is approximately negative one-millionth. First observed by S.J. Brugmans and coined by Faraday, this term refers to a species with all electrons paired, and examples include copper and bismuth. FTP, name this phenomenon of superconductors in which materials become magnetized in a magnet field with a polarity opposite to the magnetic force.

Answer: diamagnetism

13. One character in this work agrees with an eighty-seven-year-old manservant that things were good back in the old days by noting "At least there were plenty of floggings." The Aleksey Tolstoy poem "The Sinful Woman" is read by The Stationmaster in Act III, which opens on August 22nd with many of the characters dancing at a party before Varya enters weeping. Other characters include Charlotte, who provides comic relief, and Gayev, who describes tricky billiard shots. It opens with Lopakhin awaiting the return of the protagonist, Ranevsky. FTP, name this Anton Chekhov play that ends with the title object being cut down.

Answer: The Cherry Orchard

14. Nicknames of lesser-known ones include *Funeral March* and *Tempest*. The hardest of them has four movements and opens with a series of fortissimo B-flat major chords, while another was dedicated to Count Franz von Brunswick. The thirteenth features a first movement that includes a long Grave introduction, followed by the Allegro section, and then a repeat of the Grave section. Numbering 32 in total, they include ones nicknamed *Hammerklavier*, *Appassionata*, and *Pathétique*. FTP, name these keyboard compositions by a German composer, the most famous of which is nicknamed *Moonlight*.

Answer: piano sonata(s) of Beethoven (prompt on partial answers, such as sonatas)

15. The Edgeworth type approximates a probability distribution in terms of its cumulants, and the Dirichlet variety is used in analytic number theory. The investigation of the behavior of functions near singularities is aided by the Laurent variety, which can express holomorphic functions defined on an annulus. The ratio, root, integral, and comparison tests can be used to determine if they converge or diverge, and famous examples include the power, Fourier, Taylor, and Maclaurin ones. FTP, give this mathematical term defined as the sum of a list of numbers, not to be confused with a sequence.

Answer: series

16. One character on this show likes to bake, was a former underwear model, and has an eleven-year daughter named Hannah who she gave up for adoption. A different character named Hannah was played by Christina Ricci in this show's most watched episode. That episode, entitled "It's the End of the World", featured a man with an explosive inside his body, which caused a Code Black, and that episode was seen immediately after the Super Bowl. FTP, name this medical drama set primarily in Seattle Grace Hospital that stars Sandra Oh and Ellen Pompeo.

Answer: Grey's Anatomy

17. A man who "drank water only" and often "sail'd his boat himself" is described in section three, which begins with the poet claiming to know "a common farmer—the father of five sons." This poem is found in the "Children of Adam" cluster, and describes men as "action and power" and women as "the gates of the body, and the gates of the soul." It opens with the title, followed by "the armies of those I love engirth me and I engirth them." Its last two stanzas describe a slave auction, and this poem ends with a catalogue of body parts. FTP, name this Walt Whitman poem, an exultation to the human form.

Answer: "I Sing the Body Electric"

18. One of its early rulers came to power with the aid of a blacksmith and a drummer after coming from Yemen and killing a monstrous fish, while another ruler is noted for his victory over the Mossi people. One of its last leaders lost to the Moroccan forces led by Judar Pasha at the Battle Tondibi. Its first great king conquered what remained of the Mali Empire, and its greatest king brought political reform and opened his court to scholars from throughout the Muslim world. Centered on the city of Gao near the Niger River, FTP, name this African empire that reached its zenith under Sonni Ali and Askia Mohammed around 1500.

Answer: Songhai

19. Their flagella are composed of a bundle of many filaments, are powered by ATP, and grow by the addition of subunits to the base. ATP-dependent phosphofructokinase is not present in them during glycolysis, and many members lack a peptidoglycan wall. They do not undergo chlorophyll-based photosynthesis, their cell membrane is typically not phosphorylated, and instead of ester lipids in their cell walls, they have ether lipids. Members include halophiles, methanogens, and thermophiles, who are capable of living in extreme environments. FTP, name this prokaryotic domain that is distinct from Bacteria.

Answer: Archaea (or Archaeobacteria)

20. The Etruscan mythological figure Uni was equivalent to this Greek figure, whose wedding night lasted for 300 years. Brought up in Arcadia by Temenus, Phoroneus once decided a contest in favor of this figure over Poseidon. Often depicted as veiled, she was once ravished by a bedraggled cuckoo, and Homer described her as ox-eyed and white-armed. In the *Iliad*, she attacked Artemis, and earlier, promised all of Asia to Paris. Her messenger is sometimes Iris, and the peacock became associated with her after she turned Io into a white cow. FTP, name this mother of Hebe, Typhon, Hephaestus, and Ares, the jealous wife of Zeus.

Answer: Hera

21. A civil war known as the War of the Thousand Days occurred between 1899 and 1903 in this country, and a period known as La Violencia began in the late 1940s after the murder of Jorge Eliécer Gaitán. Resolution appeared to be imminent after the formation of the National Front, but all other political parties were soon banned. Its Dominican embassy was occupied for 61 days in 1980, and its guerrilla groups include the ELN, M-19, and FARC. Much of its economy is based in Medellín [*me-de-YEN*], thanks to Carlos Lehder and Pablo Escobar. FTP, name this South American country home to much conflict, cocaine, and the city of Bogota.

Answer: Colombia

22. One character in this work becomes jealous after seeing Marchesa Attavanti's fan, after which another character sings *Tre sbirri, una carrozza*. In Act III, a painter is jailed for helping Angelotti escape to his villa's well, and sings *E lucevan le stelle* while writing a farewell letter. Based on a Victorien Sardou drama, this work includes the aria *Vissi d'arte* and centers around a woman who kills the evil Baron Scarpia and commits suicide by jumping from the ramparts of a castle shortly after Mario Cavaradossi is killed when his fake execution turns real. FTP, name this Puccini opera about the tragedy of the titular singer.

Answer: *Tosca*

23. Alexander Haslam and Stephen Reicher conducted a partial replication of it in 2003. Funded by the US Navy, Christina Maslach is credited with stopping it. Conducted in 1971, half of the participants wore mirrored sunglasses, military-style uniforms, and carried wooden batons, including one nicknamed John Wayne. The other half were referred to by numbers after being "charged" with a crime. FTP, name this psychology experiment run by Philip Zimbardo at an elite California school, often compared to the Abu Ghraib abuse.

Answer: Stanford prison experiment [prompt on Zimbardo experiment]

1. Since this packet was sent in relatively late, here's a bonus on library science to make Charlie happy. FTPE,
[10] Devised by a deranged Amherst College graduate in the mid 1870s, this classification system is divided into ten main categories, ten more sub-categories, and then ten more sub-divisions.

Answer: Dewey Decimal Classification (or System, or DDC)

[10] In contrast to the Dewey Decimal Classification, this system uses letters. Charlie irked his professors in library school by asking why in the world books about the Bible were given the general classification "BS."

Answer: Library of Congress Classification (or LC)

[10] For a final 10 points, show you've actually done some research. Assume you were looking for pure science books. Give either the first number of their call number in the Dewey Decimal System, or the first letter in the LC system.

Answer: either 5 or Q

3. Certainly the greatest basketball player from the University of North Dakota, he was drafted by the New York Knicks and was a key reserve on the Knicks team that won the 1973 NBA title. FTPE,

[10] Name this player-turned-coach who has won 9 titles with the Chicago Bulls and LA Lakers.

Answer: Phil Jackson

[10] Phil Jackson succeeded this former player during his first stint as Lakers coach. Although just an average player, he was a fan favorite due to his thick moustache and enormous black glasses.

Answer: Kurt Rambis

[10] Jackson was succeeded by man as Lakers coach, notorious for being punched by Kermit Washington.

Answer: Rudy Tomjanovich

3. This author of "The Power of Literature and Its Connection with Religion" had the introduction of one of his poetry collections written by his brother-in-law, Roger Taney. FTPE,

[10] Name this man whose most famous literary contribution was a poem written about the events of the night of September 13, 1814, entitled "The Defense of Ft. McHenry."

Answer: Francis Scott Key

[10] A lawyer by profession, Key was hired to defend this man, who beat Ohio Congressman William Stanberry with a cane along Pennsylvania Avenue...out of self-defense.

Answer: Sam Houston

[10] Key was the prosecuting attorney in the trial for this man, who tried to assassinate Andrew Jackson, but instead, got struck with several blows from badass Jackson's cane.

Answer: Richard Lawrence

4. The movement of Kelvin waves are caused by it. FTPE,

[10] Name this deflection of an object that is clockwise in the northern hemisphere and counterclockwise in the southern hemisphere.

Answer: Coriolis force/effect

[10] Named for a Swedish meteorologist, this dimensionless number gives an indication of the importance of rotation on flow in pipes, which is defined as the ratio of the velocity of a system to the product of the Coriolis parameter and the lengthscale of the motion.

Answer: Rosby number

[10] Carl-Gustaf Rossby was one of the first to theorize about the existence of this area of strong winds concentrated in a narrow band in the upper troposphere. Flowing west to east, it is marked by a concentration of isotherms and strong vertical shear.

Answer: jet stream

5. An American ragtime tune is referred to in the famous line "O O O O that Shakespeherian Rag— / It's so elegant / So intelligent." FTPE,
[10] Initially denounced for its obscurity, but since praised for its modernism, that above quote is found in this poem's second section, "A Game of Chess."
Answer: "The Waste Land"
[10] His plays include *The Family Reunion* and *The Cocktail Party*, but this American writer is best known for the poem, "The Waste Land."
Answer: T.S. Eliot
[10] After Eliot's confirmation in the Church of England, he published this poem, whose second part contains an allegory of rebirth based on a prophecy by Ezekiel, and an image of devouring leopards.
Answer: "Ash Wednesday"
6. Named by Apollonius, they are generated by the intersection of a right circular conical surface and a plane parallel to a generating straight line of that surface. FTPE,
[10] Name these sets of points that are equidistant from a given point called the focus and a fixed line, which is the trajectory of a body in motion under the influence of gravity.
Answer: parabola(s)
[10] This is the term for the fixed line in a parabola, and it can also refer to the median line in the trajectory of fire of an artillery piece.
Answer: directrix
[10] Equal to four times the focal length in a parabola, this two-word Latin term refers to the chord parallel to the directrix through the focus.
Answer: latus rectum
7. Turkey, Nippers, and Ginger Nut are minor characters in this work, subtitled *A Story of Wall Street*. FTPE,
[10] Name this short story in which the title character often says "I would prefer not to" and dies in jail.
Answer: "Bartleby the Scrivener"
[10] Also published in *The Piazza Tales* was this short story whose title character is Jupiter Tonans. He is refused a sale by a customer who believes that Man should not fear God.
Answer: "The Lightning-Rod Man"
[10] FTP name the author of "Bartleby the Scrivener" and "The Lightning-Rod Man."
Answer: Herman Melville
8. The teacher of William Byrd, his work include *Lamentations of Jeremiah* and *Cantiones sacrae*. FTPE,
[10] Name this 16th century English composer of the 40-part motet *Spem in alium*.
Answer: Thomas Tallis
[10] This English composer used a hymn tune of *Spem in alium* in his *Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis*, and he also composed *The Lark Ascending*.
Answer: Ralph Vaughan Williams (prompt on Williams)
[10] Vaughan Williams wrote a "Fantasia on this folk song that probably wasn't first composed by King Henry VIII. However, the music does appear in classics like "What Child is This" and "I Saw Three Ships."
Answer: Greensleeves
9. Carl Sagan hypothesized that ammonia-based life could evolve in this planet's upper atmosphere. FTPE,
[10] Name this gas giant that was explored by Voyager 1 and Voyager 2.
Answer: Jupiter
[10] This comet collided with Jupiter in 1994.
Answer: Shoemaker-Levy 9
[10] Launched in 1989, this probe saw Shoemaker-Levy 9 crash into Jupiter and discovered Dactyl, the first-known moon to orbit an asteroid, before crashing into Jupiter in 2003.
Answer: Galileo

10. Organized by McKinley Burnett, it was filed on the behalf of Monroe Street Elementary students. FTPE,
[10] Name this Supreme Court case that resulted in a 9-0 decision, yet was opposed to by Senators such as Harry Byrd and Strom Thurmond in a document known as the Southern Manifesto.

Answer: **Brown** v. Board of Education

[10] Brown v. Board of Education reversed this 1896 case that allowed for "separate but equal" conditions.

Answer: **Plessy** v. Ferguson

[10] Upholding Congress's use of the commerce clause as the basis for civil rights legislation, this 1964 case ruled against a Georgia accommodation owner who believed his establishment, despite being convenient to interstate exits, should not be regulated under interstate commerce.

Answer: **Heart of Atlanta Motel** v. United States

11. I hope you had a good Passover. Now answer the following about Passover, FTPE.

[10] Celebrated on the first night of Passover, this feast commemorates the exodus of the Jews from Egypt.

Answer: **Seder**

[10] Often consumed during the Seder is this food item that during Passover, can only be made of plain flour and water, and hence, is flat and somewhat crispy.

Answer: **matzo** [maht-sa]

[10] Passover begins in the middle of this seventh month of the Hebrew calendar.

Answer: **Nisan**

12. It states that at a given temperature, a system reaches a state in which a particular ratio of reactant and product concentrations has a constant value. FTPE,

[10] Name this law of chemistry.

Answer: law of chemical **equilibrium** (or law of **mass action**)

[10] This uppercase letter is most often used to represent the equilibrium constant. The lowercase form represents the reaction rate constant.

Answer: **K**

[10] This principle states that when a chemical system at equilibrium is disturbed, it retains equilibrium by undergoing a net reaction that reduces the effect of the disturbance.

Answer: **Le Châtelier's** principle

13. [NOTE TO MODERATOR: If reading for Chris Borglum, skip straight to "Her third album..." & tell him later] She attended the same high school as Chris Borglum and her third album, which includes "Saturate Me", "Crush" and "In My Pocket", is definitely her best. FTPE,

[10] Name this singer-turned-actress, the star of *How to Deal*, *Chasing Liberty*, and *A Walk to Remember*.

Answer: Mandy **Moore**

[10] Mandy Moore appears as aspiring singer Sally Kendoo in this satirical film that also stars Dennis Quaid as a Dubya-like president, and Hugh Grant as the host of the titular show.

Answer: **American Dreamz** (with a Z!)

[10] This man directed *American Dreamz*, along with *American Pie*, *In Good Company*, and *About a Boy*.

Answer: Paul **Weitz**

14. The Protestant succession in England was recognized, Britain kept its privilege over transporting slaves to Spanish America, and Prussia was awarded Silesia and Glatz. FTPE,

[10] Name this treaty.

Answer: Treaty of **Aix-la-Chapelle**

[10] The Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle ended this war that began shortly after Maria Theresa succeeded her father, Charles VI, as ruler of the Hapsburg lands.

Answer: War of the **Austrian Succession**

[10] At this 1741 battle, the Prussian right wing of cavalry was speedily routed and Frederick II was advised by Field Marshal Schwerin to leave the battlefield. Nevertheless, the tenacious Prussian infantry rallied and defeated the Austrians, led by Marshal Neipperg.

Answer: **Mollwitz**

15. Witches and literature, FTPE.

[10] A black slave from Barbados, Tituba, dances in the woods with Betty, Abigail, and other children in this allegorical Arthur Miller drama that centers around the 1692 witch trials of Salem.

Answer: The *Crucible*

[10] A recent work of his connected the poison apple in the original Snow White story to the Borgia family's appetite for poisoning its foes, but this author of *Mirror, Mirror* is better known writing the book that was turned into the Broadway musical *Wicked*.

Answer: Gregory Maguire

[10] Its third and final part stated that public rumor is enough to bring a person to trial, and that a too vigorous defense is evidence that the defender is bewitched. Name this 15th century text used in the later witch-hunt craze that was compiled by Jacob Sprenger and Heinrich Kramer.

Answer: *Malleus Maleficarum* (or *The Hammer of Witches*, *Hexenhammer*, etc.)

16. FTPE, name these economists.

[10] He revived Neoclassical economics with 1947's *Foundations of Economic Analysis*, and is the author of the often-used textbook, *Economics: An Introductory Analysis*.

Answer: Paul Samuelson

[10] When challenged to name one theory in all of the social sciences which is both true and nontrivial, Paul Samuelson responded, after many years, with this man's theory of comparative advantage.

Answer: David Ricardo

[10] David Ricardo became interested in economics after the reading the most famous work of this man, who also wrote about the nature of morality and the motive of morality in *The Theory of Moral Sentiments*.

Answer: Adam Smith

17. The Meselson-Stahl experiment showed that is replicated semiconservatively. FTPE,

[10] Name this double helical material held together by hydrogen bonds that contains genetic information.

Answer: deoxyribonucleic acid

[10] By using T2 phages with radioactive 32P-label and 35S-label DNA infected bacteria, this 1952 "blender" experiment showed that DNA, not protein, is the genetic material of phages.

Answer: Hershey-Chase experiment

[10] The aforementioned Matthew Meselson demonstrated that these structural components are stable. In eukaryotes, they are 18S, 28S, and 5S.

Answer: ribosomal RNA

18. Name these leaders of empires in ancient Mesopotamia, FTPE.

[10] Living in the 18th century B.C., this sixth king of the Amorite dynasty established his capital at Babylon, but he's better known for his namesake law code that promoted retaliation.

Answer: Hammurabi

[10] He ruled from Elam to the Mediterranean as the Akkadian leader at the turn of the 23rd BC century.

Answer: Sargon

[10] The first king to unite Sumer as a single kingdom by defeating the cities of Lagash, Uruk, and Ur, this last Sumerian king lost a 2340 B.C. battle to the Akkadians led by Sargon.

Answer: Lugalzaggisi (or Lugal-Zage-Si)

19. A reaction against the harmony and order of art, it featured vibrant yet discordant colors, and was typified by elongated forms and dramatic movements. FTPE,

[10] Name this 16th century art movement, whose members included Giulio Romano and Agnolo Bronzino.

Answer: Mannerism

[10] In the background of this Mannerist painting, a man wearing a toga unrolls a parchment. On the left side, five youths look at the title figure, who holds an infant with unusually long limbs.

Answer: Madonna with/of the Long Neck (or Madonna dal Collo Lungo)

[10] This hypochondriac Mannerist trained under del Sarto and taught Bronzino. Flights of stairs going nowhere can be found in his *Joseph in Egypt*, and other works include *Deposition from the Cross*, which features a possible self-portrait, and *The Visitation of the Virgin and St Anne*.

Answer: Jacopo da Pontormo (or Jacopo Carucci)

20. Answer the following about 20th century Japanese literature, FTPE.

[10] An elderly man spends a night with a drugged, unconscious virgin in *House of the Sleeping Beauties*, the title story in a collection by this author of *Thousand Cranes* and *Snow Country*.

Answer: **Kawabata** Yasunari

[10] An unnamed narrator visits the Dolphin Hotel, has visions, and meets a clairvoyant 13-year-old girl in this man's *Dance Dance Dance*, and his other works include *The Wild Sheep Chase* and *Norwegian Wood*.

Answer: **Murakami** Haruki

[10] An old man named Nakata talk to cats in this Murakami work, which features a Hegel-quoting prostitute. The name of this work's title character is the same as the last name of the author of *The Metamorphosis*.

Answer: **Kafka on the Shore**

21. Answer the following about the geography of a great place to get laid, Thailand. FTPE,

[10] Formed by the Nan and Ping rivers, this 140 mile river runs from the central plains, through the capital, and into the Gulf of Thailand.

Answer: **Chao Phraya** River

[10] Bordering Thailand to its west is this secretive nation most Western governments still call Burma.

Answer: **Myanmar**

[10] Thailand and Myanmar share this isthmus that connects the Malay Peninsula with the Asian mainland.

Answer: **Kra** Isthmus

22. Works by this avant-garde composer include *Three flabby preludes for a dog*, *Things seen from the right and left*, and *Three pear-shaped pieces*, which is actually a seven-work collection. FTPE,

[10] Name this French composer of the cantata *Socrate*, who composed a piece with 840 repeats, *Vexations*, and whose most famous work is a set of three piano compositions, *Gymnopédies*.

Answer: Erik **Satie**

[10] Leonid Massine and Pablo Picasso collaborated with Erik Satie on this 1917 ballet that includes parts for typewriter, whistle, and siren.

Answer: **Parade**

[10] This man also collaborated with Satie on the ballet *Parade*. His own works include the novel *Les Enfants Terribles*, the play *The Infernal Machine*, and the film *Beauty and the Beast*.

Answer: Jean **Cocteau**