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Tossups

1. He went on a boating expedition with Edward Hoar on April 30, 1844 during which they cooked some fish for lunch and accidentally set fire to the dry grass, burning more than 300 acres. Oddly, rather than expressing guilt, in his journal he noted, "It was a glorious spectacle, and I was the only one there to enjoy it." His lecture on "Wild Apples," presented on February 14, 1860 in Lowell, Massachusetts, became his most successful, was published in the "Atlantic Monthly," and first appeared in book form in his 1863 posthumous work, "Excursions." FTP, identify this Harvard graduate and naturalist, author of such works as "The Maine Woods," "A Yankee in Canada," and "A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers."

Answer: Henry David Thoreau

2. In 1643, the Parliament of England appointed a group consisting of laymen, clergy, and church scholars to draw up a system of doctrine and government, that would eventually become the central creed of this church. It is considered the dominant creed in Scotland, and worship in the church is based on John Calvin's definition of the essential characteristics of the church. FTP, name this religion, taking its name from the Greek for "elders."

Answer: Presbyterianism

3. By the time this world leader came to power in 1948, he was already 73 years old. He was released from prison under an amnesty in 1904, after which he went to the United States, earning a Ph.D. at Princeton in 1910. After he was forced into exile in 1960, he spent the rest of his life in Hawaii. FTP, identify this Korean statesman, president of the Republic of Korea during the Korean War.

Answer: Syngman Rhee

4. This philosophy was popular throughout the ancient world, and was spread by the followers of the man who gave the philosophy its name, which included Polystratus, Zeno of Sidon, and Philodemus of Gadara. In more modern times the word has taken on a different meaning. FTP, identify this Greek philosophy which held that real pleasure is attained through a life of prudence, honor, and justice, and that the end of all morality is pleasure.

Answer: epicureanism

5. At Columbia University Teachers College he was introduced to the philosophy of John Dewey and began his training in clinical psychology. He distinguished among five different responses to emotional communications: evaluative, interpretative, reassuring, probing, and reflective. He was concerned with what he called the "fully functioning person" and "unconditional positive regard." FTP, identify this humanist psychologist, best known for his method of client-centered therapy, who believed that there are three necessary and sufficient therapeutic attitudes for change: empathy, acceptance, and genuineness.

Answer: Carl Ransom Rogers

6. Patent number 4063220 was issued on 13 December, 1977, to protect this invention, developed at the Xerox Palo Alto Research Center. Coming in thick and thin varieties, this invention has become the standard for small Local Area Networks. Employing a bus topology, this network paradigm is defined by IEEE document number 802.3 as the standard for contention networks. FTP, name this invention, in which variable-length packets of information are sent at a rate of up to 10 megabits per second the brainchild of Robert Metcalfe.

Answer: Ethernet

7. Originally planned as a novella, this novel describes what was initially planned to be a three-week visit and develops into a stay of more than seven years. Following an argument, a duel is arranged between Naphta, a Jew converted to Catholicism, and Settembrini, an Italian humanist. When the Italian refuses to shoot him, Naphta becomes furious and turns his pistol on himself. The protagonist, a young German of middle-class and commercial background, falls in love with Madame Chauchat, but she refuses him and leaves for Russia for a time, returning with a wealthy, hedonistic Dutchman. FTP, identify this 1924 novel, chronicling Hans Castorp's experiences in an insane asylum, inspired by the author's own brief stay at one.

Answer: The Magic Mountain

8. In 1819 he resigned from the Senate to become minister to Spain. He later served a two-year stint as governor of Georgia and for five more years in the Senate. In 1834, he became Secretary of State, a post he held for seven years during which his chief concerns were compensation for French piracy during the Napoleonic Wars, the annexation of Texas, the Caroline Affair,

and the border dispute between Maine and New Brunswick. FTP, identify this Secretary of State to Jackson and Van Buren who earned a decidedly negative portrayal in the recent movie Amistad.

Answer: John Forsyth

9. Mysteriously, a great cypress is in the process of rapid growth far above the earth's surface and into the combustion of the sky. Rather than twinkling pinpoint of light against a deep curtain of blue, there is a representation of the vastness of the universe, filled with whirling and exploding stars and galaxies of stars, beneath which the earth and men's habitations huddle in anticipation of cosmic disaster. FTP, identify this work, illustrative of the artist's "expressionist" method, which was completed in 1889, the year before van Gogh's suicide.

Answer: The Starry Night

10. This hormone was first isolated by American Edward Kendall in 1919, and synthesized a mere eight years later by Briton Charles Harington. It is secreted into the blood after production as a complex with the protein plasma globulin. Secretion and production are controlled by the pituitary, but this hormone, produced by the combination of Iodine and the amino acid tyrosine, is produced in the thyroid gland. FTP, name this hormone, which, along with triiodothyronine, control the rate of synthesis and breakdown of proteins in individual cells.

Answer: Thyroxine

Accept: Tetraiodothyronine or T4

11. A rich, clever, and beautiful young woman takes under her protection Miss Smith, a seventeen-year-old girl of unknown parentage. Given to matchmaking and feeling that Miss Smith deserves better, she breaks up the girl's love affair with a worthy farmer and persuades the girl to fall in love with a vicar. To her dismay, the vicar proposes to her rather than to Miss Smith. She becomes really concerned when she discovers that Miss Smith's new interest is in Mr. Knightly, whom she realizes is the man that she has always loved. Ultimately, matrimonial problems are solved as she accepts Mr. Knightly's proposal and Miss Smith marries her old lover, the farmer. This summarizes the action of, FTP, what title character of an 1816 novel by Jane Austen.

Answer: Emma or Woodhouse

12. He served as curator of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City from 1906 to 1941, and was professor of anthropology at Yale University from 1924 to 1940. An authority on the American Indian, he is noted especially for his field studies of the Blackfoot and Siouan tribes. A student of Franz Boas his works include "Relation of Nature to Man in Aboriginal America" and "Indians of the United States." FTP, identify this American anthropologist who originated the influential "culture area" concept for interpreting ethnographic data.

Answer: Clark Wissler

13. Based on a story by John Luther Long and a play by David Belasco, it was first performed at La Scala, Milan, on February 17, 1904. The action includes a scene in which the American Consul, Sharpless, tries in vain to read a letter to the title character from her husband, Pinkerton, that he has taken another, American, wife named Kate. FTP, identify this opera, culminating with the title character's suicide with a ceremonial sword inscribed with, "Death with honor is better than life without honor," written by Puccini.

Answer: Madam Butterfly

14. Known as the "Swan of Pesaro," he once bragged, "Given me a laundry list and I will set it to music." Before he retired from opera composition at the age of 37, he produced 39 of them, including "The Italian Girl in Algiers," "The Siege of Corinth," and his 1816 version of "Otello." FTP, identify this Italian composer whose highly successful grand finale was the 1829 opera "William Tell."

Answer: Gioacchino Antonio Rossini

15. Among his notable contributions to criminal law were his arguments in the 1954 Durham Case, which helped broaden the definition of legal insanity, and in Gideon vs. Wainwright, in which the Supreme Court ruled unanimously that states must assure free legal counsel to the poor in every criminal trial. A close friend of Lyndon Johnson, he was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1965, and his 1968 nomination to become Chief Justice was withdrawn after a filibuster by Republicans and Southern Democrats. FTP, identify this Supreme Court Justice who resigned in 1969 for alleged financial improprieties.

Answer: Abe Fortas

16. At Christmas time, he brings presents to everyone who has a lot of fiber in their diet. He loves everyone, even if only vicariously, but comes to life only if you believe in him. FTP, name this non-denominational Christmas hero who comes in brown or greenish-brown varieties, a South Park creation.

Answer: _Mr. Hanky_ the Christmas Poo

17. He gave England peace and strove to continue English traditions by restoring the church to high place and codifying English law after becoming king in 1016. To forestall dynastic quarrels he banished his wife and their son Sweyn and married the widow of Aethelred. Upon his death in 1035 he was succeeded by his illegitimate son, Harold Harefoot. FTP, identify this king of England, who in 1018 also succeeded to the throne of Denmark.

Answer: _Canute_

18. He taught at Vanderbilt University from 1914-37 where he was a founder of the "Fugitive," and at Kenyon College from 1937-58 where he founded the respected literary magazine "The Kenyon Review." He was a leader of the Southern literary movement that followed World War I, and as a critic and teacher he was a powerful figure in the New Criticism movement, which shaped much literary theory from the 1940's to the 1960's. FTP, identify this 20th century American author, who published his elegant, impersonal verse in such collections as "Two Gentlemen in Bonds," "Chills and Fever," and "Poems about God."

John Crowe _Ransom_

19. This idea, while espoused in Plato's Republic, did not come into prominence until the second half of the 19th century. In the United States, under the leadership of Charles B. Davenport, it gained wide acceptance, culminating in the passage of the Johnson Act in 1924, which limited immigration into the U.S. from certain eastern European and Mediterranean nations. FTP, name this science, which has fallen into wide disrepute, an outgrowth of social Darwinism seen by many as nothing more than thinly veiled racism.

Answer: _Eugenics_

20. The idea of a clerk whose mental and physical health depends upon a valued possession came from an anecdote the author heard: A young clerk lost the shotgun he had scrimped to purchase and was roused from his grief only when friends purchased him another. The idea of a ghost stalking a certain important personage originated in newspaper accounts from the early 1830's of two nobles robbed on the street. The name for the protagonist was apparently taken from the legend of St. Akaky (ah - kah - key), who suffered humiliation, without protest, from his monastic superior till he died. FTP, identify this 1842 story, centered around an article of clothing, written by Nikolai Gogol.

Answer: _The Overcoat_

21. In 1887 he was exiled to Siberia for an alleged attempt on the life of Czar Alexander III, and afterwards joined the Socialists, though he soon subordinated social aims to national emancipation. During World War I he commanded the Polish Legions under Austrian sponsorship, and afterwards became chief of state of an independent Poland. FTP, identify this Polish general and politician, virtual dictator of Poland until his 1935 death.

Answer: Joseph _Pilsudski_

22. He was the heir to Iolcos, but his cousin Pelias seized the throne and he was taken away and educated by the centaur Chiron. He returned to the city wearing only one sandal, so fulfilling a prophecy which endangered Pelias. Pelias insisted that the gods not allow him to become king until he journey to Colchis and return with an object owned by King Aeetes. With the help of Aeetes' daughter he accomplished the feat and she was instrumental in arranging for Pelias' death. They went to Corinth, raised a family, and lived happily until he announced his plans to divorce her and marry the king's daughter. Enraged, his wife killed the princess and managed to escape. FTP, identify this hero of Greek mythology, who then wandered about for many years and was eventually killed when crushed by his ship, the Argo.

Answer: _Jason_

23. Like its southern neighbor, the eastern part of this nation features the swamps and forests of the Mosquito Coast. The mountain ranges cover over 80% of the country and serve to limit rainfall in the north where the vast banana plantations are. Though it is the second largest nation of Central America, the short stretch of southern coast on the Gulf of Fonseca is its only outlet to the Pacific. FTP, identify this nation, home of the Mayan ruins of Copan, and whose capital is Tegucigalpa.

Answer: _Honduras_

24. This founder of modern plastics was born in 1863 in Ghent, where he would receive his education. He immigrated to the United States in 1889, where he would patent several inventions, among them a photographic paper that could be developed under artificial light, known as Velox. [vell-ox] Among the honors he received are the Nichols Medal in 1909, and the Franklin Medal in 1940. FTP, name this scientist, whose most famous invention, treasured by antique collectors, is the first fully synthetic plastic, Bakelite.

Answer: Leo Hendrik Baekeland [BAKE-land]

25. This apparatus saw its premiere in 1654 before the Imperial Diet [DEE-yet] at Regensburg. Crafted from bronze, this apparatus was designed to be fitted to an air pump, and the air removed. The demonstration involved two teams of eight horses, hitched to opposite sides of the joined apparatus. Despite the enormous strength, the horses could not separate the vacuum-sealed halves of the sphere. FTP, name this apparatus, named for the birthplace of its inventor, Otto von Guericke.

Answer: _Magdeburg hemispheres_

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Bonus

1. Identify these forts from a historical description FTP each.

A. Located in SW Oklahoma, it was named after a minor Civil War general. Geronimo was imprisoned there, and is buried at the Apache cemetery at the fort.

Answer: Fort Sill

B. This fort was hastily built in 1754 by George Washington and his Virginia militia at Great Meadows, Pennsylvania, after he learned that the British fort at the forks of the Ohio had been captured and renamed Fort Duquesne by the French.

Answer: Fort Necessity

C. This fort on the Missouri River in NE Kansas was built to protect travelers on the Santa Fe Trail--it now houses the oldest U.S. military prison.

Answer: Fort Leavenworth

2. Given a famous Shakespearean quote, identify the work in which it appears, FTP each, or for 5 if you need the speaker.

A. 10: "The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers."

5: Dick

Answer: Henry the Sixth, Part 2

B. 10: "I pray thee peace, I will be flesh and blood;
For there was never yet philosopher
That could endure the toothache patiently,
However they have writ the style of gods,
And made a push at chance and sufferance."

5: Leonato

Answer: Much Ado About Nothing

C. 10: "Alas, the storm is come again! My best way is to creep
under his gaberdine; there is no other shelter hereabout: misery acquaints a man with strange bedfellows. I
will here shroud till the dregs of the storm be past."

5: Trinculo

Answer: The Tempest

3. For 15 points each, identify the following works of Eugene Delacroix from clues.

A. Byron, whom Delacroix admired, had passionately identified with the cause of enslaved Greece; and yet Delacroix shows, in this 1824 work, an episode from the War of Liberation with a curious ambiguity: the Turks' indifference is as striking as the inertia of their victims. Fatalistic figures mostly recline in a fresh, brilliant landscape.

Answer: The Massacre at Chios

B. Completed in 1827, the title character is from Byron's drama of the same name. Reclining on a superb bed on top of a huge pyre, he orders the eunuchs and palace officers to cut the throats of his women and his pages, and even of his favorite horses and dogs; none of the objects that have contributed to his pleasure must survive him.

Answer: The Death of Sardanapalus

4. Given the names of Africans instrumental in the pan-African movement, identify the countries from which they were from, FTP each.

A. James Kenyatta

Answer: _Kenya_

B. Kwame Nkrumah

Answer: _Ghana_

C. Patrice Lumumba

Answer: _Zaire_

5. Life cannot be contained, even if no mechanism is provided for procreation. Identify these stem modifications responsible for asexual reproduction in plants, for ten points each.

A. Strawberry plants exhibit these aboveground, horizontal stem modifications. Every other node on these stems produces a new shoot system, wherever they touch the ground.

Answer: _Stolon_

Accept: _Runner_

B. These underground horizontal stems may be long and fibrous, as in certain grasses, or thick and fleshy, as in the iris. Some of these exhibit enlarged portions, called tubers, and each node can produce a new plant.

Answer: _Rhizome_

C. These are underground stems which lie dormant in the winter, producing new growth in the spring. The outer surface of these stems are covered by papery leaves, and are best exemplified by the roots of the gladiolus and crocus.

Answer: _Corm_

Do Not Accept: _Bulb_

6. Identify the following authors from works on a 10-5 basis:

A. 10: The historical poem "The Bronze Horseman" and an unfinished novel about the author's maternal great-grandfather titled "The Negro of Peter the Great."

5: "The Prisoner of the Caucasus" and "The Captain's Daughter"

Answer: Alexander Sergeyevich _Pushkin_

B. 10: His sonnets include "When I have fears that I may cease to be" and "Bright star, would I were steadfast as thou art."

5: "La Belle Dame sans Merci" and "The Eve of St. Agnes"

Answer: John _Keats_

C. 10: "These Twain" and the play "Mile stones"

5: "The Old Wives' Tale"

Answer: Arnold _Bennett_

7. Identify the capitals of these German states FTP each.

A. Bavaria

Answer: _Munich_

B. Lower Saxony

Answer: _Hanover_

C. Brandenburg

Answer: _Potsdam_

8. Identify the American, 30-20-10.

30: He kept busy during World War II, travelling to England, the Middle East, the Soviet Union, and China as President Roosevelt's personal representative; leading the fight to liberalize the Republican party, mainly by attacking isolationism; and writing two books, *One World* and *An American Program*.

20: In 1933 he became president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, a giant utility program that became a fierce critic of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

10: In 1940, he received more than 22 million votes but still lost handily to FDR.

Answer: Wendell Willkie

9. A primary goal of marketing and advertising is to make a product recognizable by a single icon, rather than a long brand name. Let's see how well these marketers have done by testing your knowledge. Identify the brand given its brand mark.

A. A blue sticker placed on its product, with a white silhouette of a Carmen Miranda look-alike.

Answer: Chiquita bananas

B. An off-center bowtie shape printed primarily in red, with the product's name in white text.

Answer: Budweiser beer

C. Three letters, printed with either eight or thirteen blue horizontal stripes.

Answer: IBM

D. A black-and-white pattern reminiscent of a Holstein dairy cow.

Answer: Gateway 2000 computers

E. A stripe, composed of two non-identical compound curves, called the "dynamic wave"

Answer: Coca-Cola

F. A blue and gold rectangle, held slightly askew and with one end appearing like torn paper.

Answer: Blockbuster Entertainment

10. According to Carl Jung, whereas the personal unconscious is unique for each individual, the collective unconscious is shared. Within the collective unconscious lie the archetypes or primordial images. Identify these primary Jungian archetypes from descriptions for 5 points each and a 5 point bonus for all correct.

A. It is the central archetype and true midpoint of the personality.

Answer: self

B. A Latin word referring to the masks that actors wore in ancient Greek plays, for Jung it refers to the social role that one assumes in society and one's understanding of it.

Answer: persona

C. It encompasses those "unsocial" thoughts, feelings, and behaviors that we potentially possess and other characteristics that we do not accept. It is the opposite side of the persona.

Answer: shadow

D. This archetype is the feminine side of the male psyche.

Answer: anima

E. This is the masculine side of the female psyche.

Answer: _animus_

11. Identify the following baroque composers from works on a 10-5 basis:

A. 10: "Israel in Egypt," "Zadok, the Priest," and "Radamisto"

5: "Judas Maccabeus," "Xerxes," and "Acis and Galatea"

Answer: George Frederick _Handel_

B. 10: "The Indian Queen" and "St. Cecilia's Day"

5: "The Tempest" and "The Fairy Queen"

Answer: Henry _Purcell_

C. 10: "Thesee," "Persee," and "Arimide et Renaud"

5: "Te Deum," "De Profundis," and "Alceste"

Answer: Jean-Baptiste _Lully_

12. Identify the year, 30-20-10.

30: Alan Rogers rediscovers the forgotten research of Roger Jenison on improving the resolution of radio telescopes. By using Very Long Baseline Interferometry, the resolution reaches 0.01 arc-second.

20: The tau lepton is discovered, with a mass approximately 3500 times that of a single electron.

10: The first cooperative US-Soviet space mission is launched on 15 July. In it, a three-man Apollo module docks with a two-man Soyuz capsule.

Answer: _1975_

13. In 1789 George Washington named John Jay as the first Chief Justice of the U.S. and appointed 5 men as Associate Justices. FTP each, identify any three of these first Associate Justices.

Answer: John _Rutledge_, William _Cushing_, James _Wilson_, John _Blair_, Robert _Harrison_

14. Identify the following "electrifying" concepts from the field of Physics, For ten points each.

A. This phenomenon causes electrically charged particles to move through a medium as a result of an imposed electric field within that medium. Common applications include DNA typing and emission reduction.

Answer: _Electrophoresis_

B. This is a unit of energy that doubles as an expression of mass for very small subatomic particles. It is defined as 1.60207 times ten to the negative nineteenth Joules.

Answer: _Electron Volt_

Accept: _eV_

C. This theory is the first step toward a Grand Unification Theory, and was proposed by Steven Weinberg and Abdus Salam in the late 1960s.

Answer: _Electroweak_ theory

15. Identify these philosophical works of Sir Francis Bacon, from a description, FTP each.

A. This 1605 book suggests ways in which the pursuit of knowledge can be encouraged, and the methods of observation and recording of both natural and human phenomena improved.

Answer: _The Advancement of Learning_

B. This 1620 treatise aims to describe a method of gaining power over nature through a complete and correctly founded system of knowledge.

Answer: _Novum Organum_

C. This philosophical tale was left unfinished at Bacon's death and published in 1626. The title is an allusion to the mythical island described by Plato in his dialogue _Timaeus_.

Answer: _The New Atlantis_

16. For the stated number of points, answer the following questions regarding related, Italian Gothic sculptors.

The father founded a new school of sculpture in Italy, imbued with the classical spirit. His first great work was the hexagonal pulpit consisting of scenes from the life of Christ for the Baptistery in Pisa. For the fountain of Perugia he and his son designed 24 statues and twice that many reliefs. His son was a sculptor and architect who helped his father and also did independent works such as the pulpit for the cathedral at Pisa.

A. FTP, what was the last name that they shared?

Answer: _Pisano_

B. For 10 points each, what were their first names?

Answer: _Nicola_ and _Giovanni_

17. Identify the following terms from Game Theory, for ten points each.

A. Checkers and Chess are two examples of games which are said to have this characteristic. In a game with this characteristic, all moves are known to each of the players.

Answer: _Perfect Information_

B. In games such as chess or checkers, this may be as simple as declaring a winner. Name this term referring to the outcome of any game, even if no money is involved.

Answer: _Payoff_

C. In two-player games similar to the prisoner's dilemma, if each participant chooses the best strategy, given the strategy chosen by the other participant, the game is said to exhibit this characteristic.

Answer: _Nash Equilibrium_

18. Identify these characters from "Moby Dick" for 10 points each.

A. Ahab's tall, diabolical, white-turbaned Parsee servant, he dies caught in a fouled harpoon line which is wrapped around Moby Dick.

Answer: _Fedallah_

B. The bright, jolly, genial little Negro cabin boy who, after falling from a boat during a whale chase, is abandoned in midocean by Stubb, who supposes that a following boat will pick him up. When finally taken aboard, he has become demented from fright.

Answer: _Pip_

C. The ship's cook, at Stubb's request he preaches a sermon to the voracious sharks and ends with a hope that their greed will kill them.

Answer: _Fleece_

19. Given the name of a British monarch, identify the two children of that monarch to become king or queen of Britain, FFP each.

A. George V

Answer: Edward VIII, George VI

B. George III

Answer: George IV, William IV

C. James II

Answer: Mary II, Anne

20. Identify the following theories from economics FTP each.

A. Named after an American economist, this model states that the elasticity of the ratio of actual to potential output, with regard to a change in the employment rate, is a constant of roughly three. In other words a three percent decrease in GDP would lead to a one percent increase in unemployment.

Answer: Okun's law

B. Named after a British economist, this charts the significant relationship between the percentage change in money wages and the rate of unemployment. Its main implication is that low inflation and low unemployment are incompatible, and so governments have to choose the best combination of both.

Answer: Phillips curve

C. This argued that an economy is self-regulating provided that all prices, including wages, are flexible enough to maintain it in equilibrium. It was accepted as a major plank in classical macroeconomic theory until John Maynard Keynes challenged its applicability in modern economies. It is most often expressed, "Supply creates its own demand."

Answer: Say's law

21. 30-20-10, identify the literary work.

30: It is an emotionally driven, personal eulogy for the author's unstable mother, Naomi, who died insane in 1956.

20: It takes its name from a Jewish hymn of praise to God that traditionally is recited by mourners.

10: It is a long poem in five parts that was composed in the late 1950's under the influence of hallucinogenic drugs and was first published in 1961.

Answer: Kaddish and Other Poems: 1958-1960

22. Identify the following polysaccharides from a chemical description, on a 10-5 basis.

A. 10: This reducing sugar is formed from two glucose units, linked with an alpha bond.
5: It is produced by the action of malt enzyme on starch.

Answer: Maltose

B. 10: This reducing sugar is formed from a galactose unit beta linked to a glucose unit.
5: It is found in small percentages in milk products.

Answer: Lactose

C. 10: This non-reducing sugar is composed of a glucose unit linked in a 1 alpha, 2 beta fashion to a sucrose unit.
5: Commonly found in the cane and beet plants, this is ordinary table sugar.

Answer: Sucrose

23. 30-20-10, identify the collection of short stories.

30: In the title story, the protagonist, Julian Chestny, is hypocritically disdainful of his mother's prejudices. His smug selfishness is replaced with childish fear when she suffers a fatal stroke after being struck by a black woman she has insulted out of oblivious ignorance rather than malice.

20: In addition to the title story, the others include "A View of the Woods," "Parker's Back," "The Enduring Chill," "Greenleaf," "The Lame Shall Enter First," "Revelation," "Judgment Day," and "The Comforts of Home."

10: Written by Flannery O'Connor, it was published posthumously in 1965.

Everything That Rises Must Converge

24. We know that Sophocles wrote many more plays than the seven that have actually survived, but we can't exactly ask you about the others. Do you know his extant tragedies? Identify any six, FFP each.

Answer: Ajax, Antigone, Oedipus the King (or Oedipus Rex or Oedipus Tyrannus), Trachiniae, Electra, Philoctetes, Oedipus at Colonnus

25. Identify the popes, for fifteen points each.

A. Elected on the second ballot of the College of Cardinals on the day of his predecessor's death, this pope wrote the essays *The Wretchedness of Man's Lot* and *The Mysteries of the Mass*, characterized as learned but unoriginal. Born in 1161, he ascended the papacy in 1198 following Celestine III.

Answer: Innocent III

B. Fourth son of a count, this longest-serving pope had a very meaningless political papacy, but in terms of his holy works, it is unrivaled. Founding over two hundred dioceses during his 32-year reign, he established the modern papacy's spiritual authority.

Answer: Pius IX