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1. In queueing theory, the equivalent of this result is known as the Chandy Herzog Woo theorem. When using this result on a circuit with dependent sources, a hypothetical current source of 1 Amp is typically considered in order to calculate the required impedance. The dual of this theorem was discovered by Hermann von Helmholtz, but is more commonly named for another scientist. That dual can be used to reduce any circuit to reduce any network to a single voltage source and a circuit impedance. This theorem states that any circuit comprised only of voltage and current sources and resistances can be reconstructed as an equivalent circuit with only one current source and a resistor in parallel to it. For 10 points, identify this result from electrical engineering that is the dual of the Thevenin theorem.

ANSWER: **Norton** theorem

2. One letter attributed to this ruler was addressed to Suppiluliuma I, the king of the Hittites, who, upon reading it, exclaimed “Nothing like this has ever happened to me in my entire life!” This ruler was believed to have disappeared suddenly from historical records, though a later text found in 2012 mentions a building project in Amarna that contradicts that belief. This ruler’s stepson and daughter married each other and this ruler’s stepson may have inherited the throne directly from her. This ruler worshipped the sun-god Aten, and the most famous depiction of this ruler was crafted by Thutmose. For 10 points, name this Egyptian queen, whose famous bust exemplifies Ancient Egyptian understanding of facial proportions.

ANSWER: **Nefertiti** or **Neferneferuaten** (or Neferneferuaten **Nefertiti**)

3. The first source of conflict in this work is over the colour that houses are painted. One character in this work continues visiting his in-laws every day, even after his wife’s death, but has a falling out with them after witnessing evidence of a rigged election. A plague of insomnia spreads through candy animals in this novel. Amaranta may have poisoned the wrong sister in this work, killing Remedios Moscote, instead of Rebeca. The patriarch of this novel’s central family befriends the gypsy Melquiades. Colonel Aureliano Buendia leads the Liberal faction to victory in this novel. For 10 points, identify this novel set in the village of Macondo, a work by Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

ANSWER: ***One Hundred Years of Solitude***

4. This artist created similar portraits of Alphonse Leroy and Jacobus Blauw depicting them looking at the viewer with a quill in their hand. The title figure kneels before a da Vinci-esque Mary clothed in red and blue in his *St Roch Asking the Virgin Mary to Heal Victims of the Plague.* The title figure sits in darkness and looks away from the central scene while women mourn in bright light in his work *The Lictors Bring to Brutus the Bodies of his sons.* This artist depicted Leonidas at Thermopylae and several of his works show Napoleon on a rearing horse. He may be best-known for works depicting men taking a vow over three swords, and another showing a combative philosopher pointing upwards. For 10 points, identify this artist of *The Oath of the Horatii* and *The Death of Socrates*.

ANSWER: Jacques Louis **David**

5. This character’s brother-in-law draws a circle around her which he forbids her to cross. This character is sometimes named Janaki, in reference to her being the adopted daughter of King Janaka of Mithila. At this character’s *swayamvara*, her future husband is so ripped he breaks Shiva’s bow. This character falls for Maricha’s trick involving a golden deer. This character undergoes a test of fire to prove her purity, and she later gives birth to Lav and Kush. This character’s abduction leads to a war against Sri Lanka in which Ravana is killed. For 10 points, identify this wife of Rama in the *Ramayana*.

ANSWER: **Seetha** (or, “**Vaidehi**”, “**Maithili**”, accept “**Janaki**” before mention)

6. The deluxe version includes covers of The Steeldrivers’ “If It Hadn’t Been For Love” and Brandi Carlile’s “Hiding My Heart”. Two songs on this album are mashed-up in a Troubletones performance in the Glee episode “Mashup”. This album was listed at #1 on the Billboard 200 “Greatest of All Time” charts. One song on this album includes the lyric “We had time against us, and miles between us, the heavens cried, I know I left you speechless”. The first words heard on this album are “There’s a fire, starting in my heart”. Songs on this album include “Don’t You Remember?” and “Turning Tables”. For 10 points, identify this ultra-successful 2011 album by Adele that includes “Rolling In The Deep”.

ANSWER: ***21***

7. King's Cross is the name given to this city's red light district, while Darling Harbour is this city's central entertainment district. The City South district of this city is home to its Chinatown located in the Haymarket area, as well as its largest train station, Central Station. A structure known as the "Coat Hanger" for its arch-based design connects the central business district and the North Shore in this city. That structure, along with a namesake concert venue designed by Jørn Utzon and housed at Bennelong Point, presents an iconic image of this city and the country within which it is situated. For 10 points, identify this capital of New South Wales, home to the namesake Harbour Bridge and Opera House, and the largest city in Australia.

ANSWER: **Sydney**

8. Assets owned by this artist allegedly include a Cadillac and a condo in Manhattan, although he also proffers the rental of a Miami beach house in one of his works. In the same work, the artist offers the female listener many other expensive gifts such as gold jewelry, shopping sprees in Paris, and “lobster tail for dinner”, along with which he also directs a man to serve scampi. That man, known only by the name of Julio, and assumed by many to be this artist’s now-deceased butler, is asked in an earlier work by this artist to fetch a stretch limousine, which this artist then uses to “ride to Harlem, Hollywood, Jackson, Mississippi”. For 10 points, identify this popular musician known for works such as “That’s What I Like” and “Uptown Funk”.

ANSWER: Bruno **Mars** (or Peter Gene **Hernandez)**

9. One ruler with this name is credited with bringing International Gothic influences from Prague to England. Another ruler with this name was the younger daughter of Richard Neville, and one ruler with this name was made the Marquessette of Pembroke prior to her ascension to the throne. The earliest English ruler with this name interceded on behalf of the citizens of London to her husband Richard II, and Henry VIII married two queens with this name. One ruler with this name was the last of the House of Stuart. For 10 points, give this name of the last ruler of England and first ruler of Great Britain and Ireland, the younger sister of Mary II.

ANSWER: **Anne** (accept **Anne** of Bohemia, **Anne** Neville, **Anne** Boleyn and **Anne** of Cleves)

10. The Haldane effect and the Dean-Stark distillation method rely on this statement. Economist Paul Samuelson used a similar idea to this one to contrast short-term and long-term elasticity. The thermodynamic consequences of this principle are predicted by the van’t Hoff principle. Removing water drives maximises the yield of the Fisher esterification process through this statement. The common-ion effect results from this statement, which also states that cooling a system will drive an endothermic reaction backward. For 10 points, identify this principle which states that the equilibrium of a reaction always shifts to counteract changes in volume, pressure, temperature or concentration.   
ANSWER: **Le Chatelier’s Principle**

11. The second work in this series includes a character who only speaks once to say “Count all men hateful to you, before the gods”. One work in this series opens with a watchman bemoaning his fate before he notices a signal fire. In this series’s second work, one character narrates a dream about nursing a snake. This series’s last work ends with the Furies taking on a new title after Athena casts a tie-breaking vote. This series is the only extant trilogy from Attic tragedy. Its title character is encouraged by his friend Pylades and sister Elektra to kill his mother in the second work in this series, *The Libation Bearers*. For 10 points, identify this trilogy that opens with *Agamemnon*, a work of Aeschylus.

ANSWER: ***Oresteia***

12. This grouping of signs has the Moon as its Night Ruler and Venus as its Day and Participating Ruler. In ancient astrology, this grouping of signs were placed respectively in Spring, Summer and Winter elemental groups. The signs that make up this elemental group are the 2nd, 6th, and 10th signs in the zodiac, and follow Fire in the elemental cycle. This grouping of signs is compatible with Pisces, Cancer and Scorpio, and this grouping is associated with dependability and practicality. For 10 points, name this elemental triplicity, made up of Taurus, Virgo, and Capricorn.

ANSWER: **Earth** signs

13. Filmed in the East High cafeteria, the chorus characters featured in this work appear to possess the annoying habit of encouraging their classmates to disclose their hidden talents and then immediately shutting these aspirations down. One member of that chorus misguidedly questions the legality of Martha’s affinity for various hip hop moves in this work. The first individual in this work to break their silence is the jock Zeke, who reveals his secret passion for baking and his dream of making the perfect crême brulée. Sung in response to finding out that popular basketballer Troy has auditioned for the school musical, for 10 points, identify this conformity-promoting ensemble song from the Disney television film *High School Musical*.

ANSWER: “**Stick to the Status Quo”**

14. These things appear in an optical illusion where they are distorted and quickly “flashed” to the viewer. The cross-race effect demonstrates two ways, featural and holistic, by which to process these things, and pareidolia refers to an individual’s tendency to see these things in inanimate objects. The Thatcher effect presents altered versions of these things both upside-down and right-side up, and is named for its famous example using Margaret Thatcher. Damage to the fusiform gyrus can result in prosopagnosia, a cognitive disorder that affects the recognition of these things. For 10 points, name this part of the human body, a vital component of emotional expression.

ANSWER: the **face** (or description or gesturing at it, w/e)

15. In this production company's first film, Sheeta and Pazu race to keep a magic crystal from the hands of air pirates and military agents. That film by this company is about the protagonists' search for a legendary floating island called Laputa. Another of this company’s works sees two siblings struggle to survive the final months of World War II. In this company’s most famous work, the protagonist's final test involves identifying her parents among a group of pigs. That film sees Chihiro work at a bathhouse to free herself and her family after they mistakenly enter the spirit world. Isao Takahata and Hayao Miyazaki are the co-founders of, for 10 points, what Japanese animated film company behind works such as *Castle in the Sky*, *Grave of the Fireflies*, and *Spirited Away*?

ANSWER: **Studio Ghibli**

16. One of these events was said to have occurred during Henry I of England’s passage “over the sea at Lammas”/ Following one of these events Chinese emperors would eat vegetarian meals and perform rituals to reverse the effects of these events. The “Assyrian” event of this type occurred during an insurrection at Ashur. One of the earliest recorded of these events occurred in Ugarit and was described as putting the central object “to shame”. One of these events occurred in 33 AD, coinciding with Jesus Christ’s crucifixion, and one of these events in 1919 confirmed the theory of relativity. For 10 points, name this astronomical event, next occurring in the US on August 21, 2017.

ANSWER: total **solar eclipse**

17. One of these figures warns Rose of white slavers on the train dressed up as old ladies or ministers in *Who Do You Think You Are?*. When she is taken away by Uncle En, Oryx believes she hears the spirit of one of these people watching over her as a bird, and one of these people gives Jimmy Killer the rakunk. One of these types of people represents Orange Juice when Pi retells his story to his rescuers, and that example of this type of person died on the Tsimtsum with Ravi and Santosh. In *The Book of Negroes*, Mamadu makes Amanita this type of person. For 10 points, name this type of human person, which Anne Shirley becomes after the birth of Joy.

ANSWER: **mother** (accept equivalents like step-mother; prompt on character names)

18. The genetic mutation responsible for causing this disorder is located in the SCN9A gene, which encodes the neurotrophic tyrosine kinase receptor, a receptor for nerve growth factor. This disorder is autosomal recessive, and does not appear to be ethnically distributed, although it is more common in cultures with higher rates of intermarriage. This disorder may be misdiagnosed for leprosy due to the overlapping symptoms of severe hand and foot injuries. Overheating kills more than half of all individuals with this disorder before age 3, and people with this disorder often injure themselves in ways that could normally be avoided by feeling pain. For 10 points, identify this very rare genetic disorder of the nervous system that prevents nerve-related sensations such as pain, heat, or cold.

ANSWER: **C**ongenital **I**nsensitivity to **P**ain with **A**nhidrosis

19. *WARNING: Vexation? Two parts required?*

Christine Evangelista played a reporter in the episode “Double Jeopardy” as one of these people, while Cristin Milioti appeared in this capacity as a paranoid activist in the episode “Taking Control”. Another one of these people is Dylan Baker, who plays a man with a habit of being accused of murdering the women he is involved with. Both Martha Plimpton and Carrie Preston won Primetime Emmys for being one of these people, while Nathan Lane was nominated for his role as Clarke Hayden. Some of these people appear in legal or political roles, but most of these people play lawyers going up against the main character and her colleagues at Lockhart Gardner. For 10 points identify this type of acting role on a certain Julianna Margulies-led legal drama that aired on CBS from 2009-2016.

ANSWER: **recurring** or **guest stars** on ***The Good Wife***

20. This instrument is extensively used in Hans Rott’s Symphony in E Major, though later conductors reduced its role. This instrument is often paired with the zabumba and accordion in Brazilian *Forró* music, and this instrument was frequently used by classical composers to imitate Janissary bands. This instrument is categorised as an idiophone. This instrument has a solo in the third movement of Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 1, giving the concerto its nickname. Musicians play a “roll” on this instrument by rapidly moving the wand side-to-side in the upper corner. For 10 points, name this percussion instrument, the modern version of which is in an equilateral shape.

ANSWER: the **triangle**

T.B. The downtown core of this city is composed of five regions, including Eau Claire/Festival District and in 2007 this city annexed the former hamlet of Shepard. South Asians make up 7.1% of this city’s population. This city contains the Devonian Gardens, one of the world’s largest urban indoor gardens. In 2015, the Blackfoot Confederacy created a landmark in this city’s Nose Hill Park, and widespread flooding in 2013 caused over 75,000 of this city’s residents to evacuate. This city’s mayor is the first and only Canadian to win the World Mayor award; that mayor is Naheed Nenshi. For 10 points, name this Canadian city, the largest in Alberta.

ANSWER: **Calgary**

**BONUSES**

1. Answer some questions about *Keep Talking and Nobody Explodes*, for 10 points each:

[10] As the name suggests, the game involves two parties working together to perform this action. One party has access to a manual, while the other describes what they see on their screen.

ANSWER: **Bomb defusal** (accept equivalents)

[10] One module in *Keep Talking* was described by Kira Vimal as looking like the Windows logo. That module is titled for this children’s game that requires you to perform a stated action only if prefaced by the title phrase.

ANSWER: Simple **Simon says**

[10] A good game strategy might be to always cut *this numbered* wire when 6 simple wires are seen. This is also the number of symbols on keypads in the game, as well as the largest number displayed in the module “Memory”.

ANSWER: **Four** (give bonus 10 points if anyone screams “**CUT THE FOURTH WIRE!**”)

2. This woman’s birth name means “to receive a boy”, for her father’s desire for a son. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this actress and political figure, the fourth wife of Chairman Mao. She is commonly referred to as “Madame Mao” in English literature.

ANSWER: **Jiāng** Qīng (or **Lǐ** Shūméng, **Lǐ** Jìnhái, **Lǐ** Yúnhè, **Lǐ** Hè, **Lán** Píng, **Lǐ** Jìn, or **Lǐ** Rùnqīng)

[10] Jiāng was the leader and creator of this alliance that formed during the Cultural Revolution. Its other members were Zhang Chunqiao, Yao Wenyuan, and Wang Hongwen.

ANSWER: the **Gang of Four** or **Sìrén bāng** (四人帮)

[10] Jiāng’s suicide note named Deng Xiaoping, Peng Zhen, and this third man as members of a “revisionist clique” that “stole” the revolution. This man later became the fourth president of China.

ANSWER: **Yang** Shangkun

3. Typically written with a focus on societies such as police states or oppression of certain demographics, this genre explores the workings of these societies as an analogy for similar issues in the real world. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this genre of literature, exemplified by works such as *A Clockwork Orange* and *The Handmaid’s Tale*.

ANSWER: **dystopian** fiction

[10] The 2000s saw an increase in dystopian fiction targeted toward this demographic group. Works in this subgenre include trilogies such as *The Hunger Games* by Suzanne Collins and *Divergent* by Veronica Roth.

ANSWER: **young adult** (accept **YA**)

[10] This 2009 young adult dystopian novel by James Dashner tells the story of Thomas and his group of “Gladers” trying to escape a mysterious and dangerous labyrinth.

ANSWER: ***The Maze Runner***

4. Answer some questions about Stone Age art, for 10 points each.

[10] These French caves contain some of the best-known cave paintings. They are estimated to be 17,000 years old.

ANSWER: **Lascaux** Caves

[10] El Castillo cave paintings were made with this substance. One dot of this substance was dated to 40,800 years ago.

ANSWER: **red ochre**

[10] Approximately 11,000 years old, this figurine is the earliest known depiction of humans having sex. This Natufian figurine is named for the caves near Bethlehem where it was discovered.

ANSWER: the **Ain Sakhri lovers**

5. Answer some questions about various body cavities, for 10 points each.

[10] The lungs reside in this body cavity, within the thoracic cavity. Pneumothorax occurs when air fills this cavity.

ANSWER: the **pleural** cavity

[10] This is the serous membrane that lines the abdominal cavity. It is composed of a layer of mesothelium and connective tissue.

ANSWER: parietal **peritoneum**

[10] The cavity that contains central nervous system is separated from the rest of the body by this semi-permeable membrane. This membrane protects the extracellular fluid from neurotoxins.

ANSWER: **blood-brain barrier** (**BBB**, if they’re feeling ClevER)

6. Answer some questions about animals in Egyptian mythology. For 10 points each:

[10] These animals were sacred in ancient Egypt, with the goddess Bastet often depicted in this form.

ANSWER: **cats**

[10] Also prominent in ancient Egyptian animal cults was this sacred bull worshipped in the Memphis region, identified as the son of Hathor.

ANSWER: **Apis** or **Hapis**

[10] Although the solar deity Khepri did not have any cults devoted to him, he was connected with this type of insect to represent rebirth.

ANSWER: **scarab** beetle

7. Most people who experience a traumatic event will not develop this disorder. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this mental disorder, symptoms of which may include persistently distressing thoughts, feelings, or dreams related to a past distressing event, sleep disturbances, and an increase in the fight-or-flight response.

ANSWER: **Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder** (accept **PTSD**)

[10] PTSD research increased during World War I, when it was famously called by this name, to capture a condition wherein medical symptoms such as tinnitus or amnesia were reported by soldiers in the absence of physical injuries.

ANSWER: **shell shock**

[10] Current evidence-based treatments for PTSD include this somewhat controversial treatment which involves having clients recall distressing images while receiving bilateral sensory input, such as side-to-side eye movement.

ANSWER: **Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing** (accept **EMDR**)

8. Answer some questions about biriyani, for 10 points each:

[10] Biriyani is a dish typically comprising of meat cooked with this grain, the most widely consumed staple food of the Indian subcontinent.

ANSWER: **Rice**

[10] Biriyani is commonly eaten with this kind of Indian condiment that primarily consists of yoghurt. This type of accompaniment can have cucumbers, onions, *boondi*, mint, or coriander in it.

ANSWER: **Raita**

[10] The biriyani from this South Indian city has a more authentically Muslim style than Chettinadu biriyani. It developed that style under the rule of its Nizams, starting with Asif Jah I.

ANSWER: **Hyderabad**

9. Given the opening lines of two love poems, identify the common poet, for 10 points each:

[10] “Shall I compare thee to a summer’s day?”, “My mistress’s eyes are nothing like the sun”

ANSWER: William **Shakespeare**

[10] “I thought once how Theocritus had sung”, “If thou must love me, let it be for not”

ANSWER: Elizabeth Barrett **Browning**

[10] “Drink to me only with thine eyes”, “Come my Celia, let us prove”

ANSWER: Ben **Jonson**

10. Answer these questions about early Christian symbols, for 10 points each.

[10] This type of cross is most often found in southern India, in one of the oldest Christian communities. A Greek cross with clover-leaf edges, it is named for the patron saint of India.

ANSWER: **St. Thomas** cross (or **Mar Thoma** Sliba, **Persian** Cross, or **Nasrani Sthambam)**

[10] This ubiquitous symbol dates back to the 2nd century. The animal referenced by this symbol appears many times in the gospels, including in the feeding of the five thousand, and Jesus calls that animal the “sign of Jonah”.

ANSWER: the **ichthys** (prompt on “Jesus fish”, or things that mention fish)

[10] The Ancient Greeks believed that this bird’s flesh did not decay after death, thus making it a symbol of immortality also adopted by Christians. In art, it often appears near the Tree of Life.

ANSWER: **peacock** or **peafowl** (or **peahen**, i guess)

11. Answer some questions about invasive species in Canada. For 10 points each:

[10] The potential invasion of this species group of fish into the Great Lakes system has been feared by US and Canadian authorities for over a decade.

ANSWER: **Asian carp**

[10] This other Asian invader was likely introduced to the Great Lakes through ballast water from ocean-going ships on the St. Lawrence Seaway. In addition to affecting local food chains, they also clog pipes and sink buoys.

ANSWER: **zebra mussels**

[10] This pretty but ruthless European invader, introduced to Canada as far back as the 1800s can decimate wetlands by edging out native plants and has started to invade drier habitats. One plant can produce over 300, 000 seeds.

ANSWER: **purple loosestrife**

12. Answer some questions about Taylor Swift dropping names, for 10 points each:

[10] Taylor’s debut single, released in 2006, is simply titled for this country artist. This husband of Faith Hill has hits including “Live Like You Were Dying”, “Highway Don’t Care”, and “Indian Outlaw”.

ANSWER: Tim **McGraw**

[10] One of the many, MANY exceptions to Taylor’s “I never name names” policy is the scorching ballad she titled after this womanising singer behind “Your Body Is A Wonderland”.

ANSWER: John **Mayer**

[10] A subtler example of Taylor’s name-dropping is the four girlfriends she mentioned in the secret message in the liner notes to “22”. For 10 points, name any one of them.

ANSWER: **Selena** **Gomez**, **Dianna** **Agron**, **Ashley** **Avignone**, **Claire****Kislinger** (accept any underlined name, first or last)

13. After the north-east, central India is probably the most overlooked part of the country. For 10 points each:

[10] This so-called “city of lakes” has produced personalities such as RBI Governor Raghuram Rajan and former President Shankar Dayal Sharma. This city is best known on the international stage for a 1984 chemical disaster.

ANSWER: **Bhopal**

[10] Bhopal serves as the capital of this central Indian state ruled by Shivraj Singh Chouhan. This was the largest state by area in India until 2000, when Chattisgarh was carved out of it, bumping it to second-place.

ANSWER: **Madhya Pradesh**

[10] The central Indian city of Nagpur, the winter capital of Maharashtra, is famous for being a trade centre of this fruit. This fruit is a cross between the Indian pomelo and the Chinese mandarin, and is today grown in Florida a lot.

ANSWER: **Orange**

14. Answer some questions about benzene derivatives, for 10 points each:

[10] This compound is manufactured along with acetone in the cumene process. It consists of a single hydrogen atom of benzene being replaced with a hydroxyl group.

ANSWER: **Phenol**

[10] This compound consists of two benzene rings fused together. Its molecular formula is C10H8, and it sublimes easily at room temperature, leading to its use in mothballs.  
ANSWER: **Naphthalene**

[10] This compound is formed in the Kolbe-Schmidt process by treating phenol with sodium hydroxide and carbon dioxide at high pressure, and then reacting with sulphuric acid. It is used in anti-acne topicals.

ANSWER: **Salicylic acid**

15. During Winston Churchill’s “We shall fight on the beaches” speech on June 4th, he hailed this evacuation of Allied soldiers as a “miracle of deliverance”. For 10 points each:

[10] More than 300, 000 soldiers were rescued by a hastily put-together fleet of over 800 vessels from this French seaport between May 26th and June 4th, 1940 during the Second World War.

ANSWER: **Dunkirk**

[10] While it was known as the Miracle of Dunkirk, this was the formal codename for this operation.

ANSWER: Operation **Dynamo**

[10] Instrumental in the rescue were the wide variety of small privately-owned vessels pressed into service to aid evacuation in Dunkirk, collectively referred to by this term.

ANSWER: **Little Ships** of Dunkirk

16. Answer some questions about composers with criminal histories for 10 points each.

[10] Madrigals such as “Moro lasso, al mi duolo” are reflective of the expressive style of this Italian Renaissance composer. He may have been influenced by guilt following his brutal double murder of his wife and her lover.

ANSWER: Carlo **Gesualdo**

[10] This composer of the opera *Fidelio* got lost on the streets of Weiner Neustadt, was mistaken for a vagrant and then arrested. He reportedly raged “I am [this composer]!” until he was bailed out by the city’s music director.

ANSWER: Ludwig van **Beethoven**

[10] Also mistakenly arrested for vagrancy was this Torontonian pianist, who was picked up when found on a bench wearing full winter gear -- in the summer, in Florida. He was later released once his true identity was revealed.

ANSWER: Glenn **Gould**

17. This author criticised her own debut novel, *Run, River* as a work of “false nostalgia”. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this American author. She described her experience of California in her 1968 collection of essays, *Slouching Towards Bethlehem*.

ANSWER: Joan **Didion**

[10] Didion wrote this memoir concerning the titular amount of time following her husband’s death. This memoir also describes their daughter Quintana’s hospitalisation, though Quintana died before its publication.

ANSWER: ***The Year of Magical Thinking***

[10] This eight-word phrase opens Didion’s titular essay in her collection *The White Album*. It later became the title of the 2006 collection of her nonfiction work.

ANSWER: **we tell ourselves stories in order to live**

18. Answer some questions about your upcoming trip to New York City for 10 points each:

[10] Although JFK is the city’s main airport, you’ll fly into this smallest airport of the New York Metropolitan Area’s major airports because it is the closest to Midtown Manhattan.

ANSWER: **LaGuardia** Airport (or **LGA**)

[10] If you’re trying to save money for those pricey Broadway tickets, you should probably get one of these reloadable items from the Metropolitan Transit Authority so you can use the city’s public transit system.

ANSWER: **MetroCard**

[10] You have a long way to travel if you’re going to get to your friend’s neighbourhood in Lower Manhattan. This former industrial district on the Hudson also boasts an annual film festival organized by Robert DeNiro.

ANSWER: **Tri**angle **Be**low **Ca**nal Street

19. Answer some questions about non-Hindi films from India, for 10 points each:

[10] The industry of “Kollywood” produces films in this South Indian language. Films such as *Kannathil Muthamittal* explore the civil war fought in Sri Lanka between Sinhalese-speakers and speakers of this language.

ANSWER: **Tamil**

[10] The late Rituparno Ghosh directed films like *Chokher Bali* and *Chitrangada* in this language, which was also used by Satyajit Ray in his acclaimed *Apu* trilogy.

ANSWER: **Bengali**

[10] This composer has produced soundtracks for films such as the Malayalam film *Yodha*, and the Iranian epic film *Muhammad: The Messenger of God*. He also scooped up 2 Oscars for his music for *Slumdog Millionaire.*

ANSWER: Allah-Rakha **Rahman**

20. They are named for the shell beads which were collected on the East coast and traded inland. For 10 points each:

[10] These chains or “belts” and their namesake material were used by the Haudenosaunee as gifts or to record stories and treaties. The beads often made from whelk or quahog shells.

ANSWER: **Wampum**

[10] This particular wampum belt was made to mark a 1613 agreement of peaceful coexistence between the Dutch and the Haudenosaunee. It represents a canoe and a ship travelling together without interfering in the other’s voyage.

ANSWER: **Two Row** Wampum (or **Guswenta** or **Kaswhenta** or the **Tawagonshi** Agreement)

[10] This Mohawk woman was the sister of Joseph Brant and consort of William Johnson, and played a pivotal role in maintaining alliances between Haudenosaunee groups and the British crown during the American Revolution.

ANSWER: **Molly Brant**