

MKULTR4: Very Vague And Not Well-Funded

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Tossups

1. **In one novel, two characters find this figure after following a beautiful melody, but are made to forget the encounter “lest the awful remembrance should remain and grow”. Spenser’s *The Shepherdes Calender* quotes a passage from Plutarch in which a sailor proclaims that this god is dead. Elizabeth Barrett Browning asks “What was [this figure] doing?” in “A Musical Instrument”. In Keats’ *Endymion*, this god “will bid us live [...] in (*) love and peace among his forest wilderness”, and in *The Wind in the Willows* he is referred to as ‘the Piper at the Gates of Dawn’. For 10 points name this pastoral god, from whom J.M. Barrie’s ‘Peter’ takes his name.**

ANSWER: **Pan** [accept **the Piper at the Gates of Dawn** on the first clue]

2. **The 2006 war between Israel and Lebanon is named after this month in Lebanon. During the Russian Provisional Government, a series of riots were known as the ‘this month’ Days. Those events named for this month saw Alexander Kerensky become Prime Minister and Vladimir Lenin flee to Finland. A return to Neo-Stalinism was called for in a speech referred to as the ‘this month’ (*) Theses, given by Nicolae Ceaușescu. A document ratified in this month was published as the Dunlap Broadside. A revolution in this month installed a member of the House of Orleans as king. The rule of that king, Louis-Philippe, is known as the ‘this month’ Monarchy. For ten points, name this month, named in honour of Julius Caesar.**

ANSWER: **July** [accept **Tammūz** until ‘Russian’] <Boiz>

3. **An attempt to harpoon this deity led to another deity accidentally stabbing her son, who then cut off her head in revenge. The animal associated with this deity is generally depicted with angular ears, a stiff tail, and a long nose - it is known as the *sha*, and is thought to never have existed. This deity continued a competition with his rival for eighty years, despite losing every contest, often as a result of cheating tactics such as a (*) stone boat painted to look like wood. This deity gives birth to either the Moon or another deity after being impregnated by semen on lettuce leaves, and has his testicles taken by the same figure who impregnated him. After his redemption, this deity was depicted on the prow of the barge of Ra, stabbing the serpent Apep. FTP, name this god of storms and the desert, the enemy of Horus in Egyptian mythology.**

ANSWER: **Set** [accept **Seth, Sutekh, Setesh, Setekh**, or **Suty**, prompt on ‘Typhon’] <EL>

4. **This figure was angered by a Greek teacher, and his father commanded his mother to keep him at home as ‘those that make him angry die’. When this figure made a couch from wood, he managed to make two cross pieces fit, even though they were too short. This figure once killed a child for touching him on the shoulder. After this figure brought a young child (*) back from the dead, he told its mother ‘Take it, and give it milk, and remember me.’ Before that, this figure’s first recorded supernatural act was to bring several clay birds to life. One miracle accomplished by this figure was carrying water in a cloak after his pitcher was broken. For ten points, name this religious figure, whose early years are depicted in the Apocryphal Infancy Gospel of Thomas.**

ANSWER: **Jesus Christ** (Accept either) <EL/Boiz>

5. **This organ is partially supplied with oxygen through diffusion that occurs in the oval window. Oxygen in this organ is usually of a high pressure due to the constant circulation of the gas gland in conjunction with the Root Effect. In some species this organ is connected to the inner ear through the Weberian ossicles, and the (*) deep scattering layer is caused by sonar reflecting off of these**

organs. Failure in this organ can lead to female goldfish floating upside down. For 10 points, name this organ found in fish which aids with buoyancy.

ANSWER: swim bladder <Theo>

6. In one essay, this thinker argued that medicine was the least affected university department by the increased social diversity of universities in general. In that same essay, this thinker argues that reflexivity is a solution to an academic's biases, not a cause. In a different work, this thinker coined the term 'field' to define how people's capital interacts with their (*) *habitus*. In this thinker's most well known work, they examine the sociology of 1960s France to examine how social position affects taste and defines the three types of capital as cultural, economic, and social. For 10 points, name this French social theorist and author of *Distinction*.

ANSWER: Pierre Bourdieu

7. This body of water has been explored over a thousand times by the submersible Auguste Piccard, constructed by Jacques Piccard. This is the home body of water of the America's Cup team *Alinghi*. An island on this body of water is home to Chillon [SHEE-YON] Castle, made popular by Lord Byron. This body of water is the eponymous 'water' in (*) Deep Purple's song 'Smoke on the Water', after a casino was set on fire during a major jazz festival. That festival is at Montreux. A city on the banks of this lake houses the Olympic Museum, Lausanne. For 10 points name this lake on the Rhone River, shared between France and Switzerland.

ANSWER: Lake Geneva (Accept Lac Leman) <JS>

8. This man attempted to have a eunuch eat a cake with iron filings in it, but was talked out of it by his nurse. This man recalls desperately wanting to ask Lord Lytton for asylum, when Lytton was writing his namesake report. This man ruled a state which had a five striped flag, representing the five races present in the polity. One account of this man's life was written by his tutor (*) Reginald F. Johnston. This man was briefly restored to the throne by the warlord Zhang Xun. This man wanted to hide the imperial seals to prevent Yuan Shikai proclaiming himself emperor. This man was installed to the throne by the Dowager Empress Cixi. For ten points, name this last emperor of the Qing dynasty.

ANSWER: Henry Pu-Yi (Accept the Xuantong Emperor)

9. A solution of this compound is used to cleave the succinyl linker to a support after solid-state oligonucleotide synthesis. Five of these ligands bind each ruthenium atom in the Creutz-Taube complex. Alfred Werner elucidated the principles of modern co-ordination chemistry by considering the complexes of cobalt with chloride and this Lewis (*) basic compound. The inversions of this pyramidal compound were used to produce the first maser. A process for producing this compound uses an iron-based catalyst and consumes around 1% of the world's energy. For 10 points, name this compound which is formed from nitrogen and hydrogen in the Haber process.

ANSWER: Ammonia (or NH₃)

10. One character in this novel is a skilled trumpet player who tries to kill his four cats with a fire poker. Another character in this book hides their fugitive lover under their four skirts. One location in this novel is a nightclub wherein patrons cut up onions to induce crying, and it hosts the Rhine River Three jazz band. This novel's central character's first love is Maria, but later romances the (*) dwarf Roswitha, who is later killed by allied troops. The central character tells his story to his keeper, Bruno, in which he explains how his screams could shatter glass when the title object was taken from him. For 10 points, name this novel in which Oskar Matzerath stops growing aged 3.

ANSWER: *The* Tin Drum (accept *Die* Blechtrommel)

11. In the first movement of a work by this composer, excited, flurrying strings give way to a long E-flat, B-flat, E-flat motif, which is later repeated a minor third lower. A low F-sharp minor chord

loudly resolves to a *sforzando* D 7th chord in the opening of a tone poem by this composer. The final movement of a suite by this composer was originally inspired by the military actions of Baron (*) Pontus De la Gardie; the second movement of that work depicts a minstrel singing using a solo cor anglais. The namesake "hymn" of a brass-heavy piece by this composer was later used as the basis for the hymn *Be Still my Soul*; that work by this man was published under various different titles to avoid Russian censorship. For 10 points, name this composer of the *Karelia Suite*, and the nationalistic tone poem *Finlandia*.

ANSWER: Jean Sibelius <BS>

12. Volkswagen sued *National Lampoon* for a cartoon mocking this man. Joe Gargan and Paul Markham were the first to discover this man after a party held to honour the Boiler Room Girls. This man stuttered that his "behaviour was inexplicable" when Roger Mudd asked him about chatting with a race-winning sailor the day after a supposedly traumatic event. This man decided not to run for President in (*) 1972 owing to an incident he failed to report to the police for 10 hours after taking a wrong turn onto Dike Road. Mary Jo Kopechne drowned when a car driven by this man went off a bridge in the Chappquiddick Incident. For 10 points, name this Senator from Massachusetts from 1962 until his death in 2009.

ANSWER: Ted Kennedy [accept Edward Moore Kennedy]

13. One of these objects appears blurred at the centre of a photograph whose focus is on the calm boy looking at an angry boy who is staring out at the viewer. A smiling boy with horses and hansom cabs on his checked shirt holds hands with a person holding one of these objects in another photo. Those William Klein photos are named for this object. One of these objects was poorly used in a 1971 performance piece by Chris (*) Burden. The lap of the title woman was left unfinished in a painting that shows a dog sniffing at one of these objects. For 10 points, in Gainsborough's *Mr and Mrs Andrews*, the title man is carrying what sort of weapon?

ANSWER: guns [accept shotgun, rifle, pistol, etc]

14. In this novel, shortly after being photographed naked by Ron van Dongen, Puck steals a stray dog. In an omitted segment of this novel, one character calculates the time it would take him to escape if all of his compatriots were eaten by piranhas. This novel's title page is preceded by one that reads "This was uncalled for" and the preface discourages reading past chapter 4. One chapter in this novel is a fake TV (*) interview in which the protagonist discusses the near-simultaneous death of his parents and how he struggles to look after his brother, Toph. For 10 points, name this comic postmodern memoir by Dave Eggers.

ANSWER: *A Heartbreaking Work of Staggering Genius*

15. This figure's birth was heralded by a swallow, and took place on the slopes of a volcano. One name used for this figure translates as 'Guiding Sun Ray'. On the death of this figure, one account wrote that ice on Heaven Lake cracked "so loud, it seemed to shake the heavens and the Earth." This figure was mourned by a crane, which circled an image of this figure three times upon his death. When this figure's son visited the place of his birth, he brought sunshine to prevent a blizzard on Mt (*) Paektu. This figure only once played golf, yet managed to hit eleven holes-in-one in a single round. For ten points name this religious figure and national leader, the 'Bright Son of Juche' and second Supreme Leader of North Korea.

ANSWER: Kim Jong-Il [accept Gwangmyeong Seong, prompt on 'Kim'] <Boiz>

16. This man complained about having to serve eight different types of cereal as a chef on the private yacht *Idlewild*. This man credited an inability to convince the locals to eat haute cuisine as the reason for the closure of their restaurant Amaryllis. This chef set up their own restaurant after they left Aubergine due to a dispute with the ownership, an event featured in the documentary (*)

Boiling Point, which also documented this man's failure to win three Michelin stars at a younger age than his mentor, Marco Pierre White. This chef opened Petrus with his protege Marcus Wareing and his flagship restaurant is on Chelsea Hospital Road. For 10 points, name this Scottish chef, famous for starring on *Hell's Kitchen*.

ANSWER: Gordon Ramsay <Four>

17. After this player scored 76 and 86 against New South Wales, Ian Healy criticised suggestions that they would replace Peter Nevill on the national team. This player replaced Peter Handscomb at short leg, and scored 82 not out in the second innings of the first test in the 2017 Ashes. This player described Johnny Bairstow as 'really weird' when the England player (*) headbutted him upon first meeting him, but is better known for putting sandpaper down his trousers and telling the umpires he only had a glasses cloth, resulting in a 9 month ban. For 10 points, name this opening batsman for Australia who, on the advice of David Warner, performed the act of ball tampering in South Africa.

ANSWER: Cameron Bancroft <Theo>

18. Socrates of Constantinople claims that this man's predecessor was killed by lightning. This man won the Battle of the Utus against Arnegisclus, a *magister utriusque militiae*. One historical account about this man is of a dinner party attended by Priscus. Saint Genevieve's prayers reportedly saved Paris from this man, sending him to Orleans. This man likely died from a (*) blood clot caused by a vigorous wedding night. This man interpreted a letter from the noblewoman Honoria as offering him marriage, and he decided to claim half the Roman Empire as his dowry. For 10 points name this man who was defeated at the Battle of Catalaunian Fields and nicknamed the Scourge of God.

ANSWER: Attila the Hun [accept Scourge of God before mention]

19. One of this artist's first solo videos was a take on Lady Leshurr's "Queen's Speech Four". In one track by this artist, they declare: "I have goons at the door, hello, what's in the safe?". This artist asked "why would I hop in some beef when I could just hop in the Porsche?" on a feature on the track "Motorsport", which they had to deny was a diss aimed at (*) Nicki Minaj. This artist claimed that they "used to live in the P's now it's a crib with a gate" in their most famous track, which also contains the refrain "say I don't gotta dance, I make money move". This artist was the first female rapper to have a number 1 in the US since Lauryn Hill. For 10 points, name this female rapper of Dominican descent, who recorded the song "Bodack Yellow"

ANSWER: Cardi B [or Belcalis Almanzar] <Four>

20. A form of super-resolution microscopy which relies on the evanescent wave generated by this phenomenon to selectively excite surface-bound fluorophores was created by Daniel Axelrod. The Goos-Hanchen effect is a small lateral shift observed due to this phenomenon. This phenomenon occurs twice in a device which generates a 90-degree phase difference between two perpendicular components of (*) polarisation. That device is the Fresnel Rhomb. This phenomenon occurs when the angle of incidence is greater than the inverse sine of the ratio of refractive indices, a value called the critical angle. For 10 points, name this phenomenon which occurs when a light ray cannot escape a medium and bounces back off the boundary.

ANSWER: Total Internal Reflection

Bonuses

1. In a book by this author, a Nazi officer is stabbed to death with a pair of scissors. For 10 points each:
[10] Name this author of a novel set during the occupation of a Norwegian town, *The Moon is Down*.

ANSWER: John **Steinbeck**

[10] Steinbeck is better known for works such as this novella, beloved of GCSE students, featuring such wonderful characters as Lenny, George, and Curley's Wife.

ANSWER: ***Of Mice and Men***

[10] Curley, son of the ranch owner, is known for owning this specific object, which he uses to 'keep his hand soft for his wife'.

ANSWER: The ***glove fulla' Vaseline*** (Prompt on ***glove***, accept any description of a ***glove*** containing ***Vaseline***)

2. Answer some questions related to the philosophy of Alasdair Macintyre, for ten points each:

[10] His most famous book was titled *After* this concept, the title reflecting the state of ethics in the post-Enlightenment period. The four cardinal varieties of this concept include temperance, courage, justice and prudence, and it is associated with the form of ethics proposed by Aristotle.

ANSWER: **Virtue**

[10] Added to these cardinal virtues in the medieval period were the three Christian theological virtues of faith, hope and this final virtue, sometimes referred to as 'altruistic love'.

ANSWER: **Charity**

[10] In *After Virtue*, Macintyre argued that this writer was the 'last great effective imaginative voice' for the tradition of the classical and theological virtues, specifically through the depiction of the counterfeits of those virtues in a specifically defined social context.

ANSWER: Jane **Austen**

3. In the second of these conflicts, Jane Austen's brother Charles died of cholera.

[10] Name these three 19th century conflicts, the first of which was provoked by an invasion of Assam. All three ended in victory for Britain.

ANSWER: **Anglo-Burmese Wars** [prompt on partial]

[10] This last royal capital of Burma was founded after the Second Anglo-Burmese War, and was captured by the British in the Third. It names a famous Rudyard Kipling poem.

ANSWER: **Mandalay**

[10] Name this last reigning king of Burma, who is mentioned in Kipling's poem. He was exiled to India following the fall of Mandalay.

ANSWER: **Thibaw**

4. This player was the first woman to take a five wicket haul and score a fifty in an ODI. For 10 points each:

[10] This cricketer put on a record 213 run third-wicket partnership with Natalie Sciver in a World Cup victory against Pakistan.

ANSWER: Heather **Knight**

[10] Heather Knight is the captain of this international side, who compete with Australia for the Ashes.

ANSWER: **England** women's cricket team

[10] Heather Knight led England to a nine run victory in the 2017 World Cup final against this international side, who are nicknamed "the women in blue".

ANSWER: **India** women's cricket team

5. This person ended the 20 Year Anarchy and defended his empire against the invasion of the Umayyad dynasty. For 10 points each:

[10] This man was the first Isaurian Emperor of the Byzantine Empire and was succeeded on the throne by his son, Constantine V.

ANSWER: **Leo III** the Isaurian

[10] Leo III banned the veneration of these Eastern Orthodox objects, which often depict Mary caring for the baby Jesus.

ANSWER: **icons**

[10] During Leo III's rule, the Byzantine Empire was allied with these people to defend against the Umayyad dynasty. Leo IV, Constantine V's son, was nicknamed after them.

ANSWER: **Khazars**

6. Answer some questions about igneous rocks. For 10 points each:

[10] Some igneous rocks display these visible crystalline inclusions much larger than the surrounding grain. They are similar to the porphyroblasts observed in metamorphic rocks.

ANSWER: **Phenocrysts**

[10] This felsic igneous rock often contains large phenocrysts. This mineral makes up the continental crust.

ANSWER: **Granite**

[10] Granite is an intrusive igneous rock since it solidifies below the surface. This mineral is the extrusive equivalent of granite.

ANSWER: **Rhyolite**

7. In the Ramayana, this landform was used by Rama to rescue his wife Sita from the demon Ravana.

[10] For ten points, name this landform which used to form a land connection between India and a large island country.

ANSWER: **Adam's Bridge** (Accept **Rama's Bridge**).

[10] The coastal region of India from which Adam's Bridge extends is known by this name, which is derived via Portuguese from the name of the Chola dynasty. This name is used to refer to many Chinese lacquer goods, as they were exported via this coastal region.

ANSWER: **Coromandel** Coast

[10] This island nation, the end of Adam's Bridge, is sometimes included as part of the Coromandel Coast.

ANSWER: **Sri Lanka** <JS>

8. In 970, King Edgar issued the *Regularis Concordia*, which placed all of these institutions in England under the charge of his wife Queen Aelfthryth. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these institutions, prominent Anglo-Saxon examples of which included Shaftesbury, Romsey and Wherwell.

ANSWER: **Nunneries** [or **convents**; prompt on 'monasteries' or 'abbeys']

[10] In the early 960s, Edgar's previous wife Wulfthryth had become abbess of this foundation near Salisbury, where their daughter Edith later became the local patron saint. This abbey shares its name with a diptych that shows Richard II before a Virgin and child.

ANSWER: **Wilton**

[10] King Edgar also fell in love with Wulfhilda, the abbess of this foundation in what is now east London. Both Matilda of Scotland and Matilda of Boulogne would later retire to this nunnery.

ANSWER: **Barking**

9. Answer various things about the cosmogony of William Blake, for 10 points each.

[10] The fall and subsequent disintegration of this giant in Blake's myth system precipitates the formation of the material, fallen world. He shares his name with the mythical land of Britain used by Geoffrey of Monmouth, a term which has more generally come to be used as a patriotic term for the British isles.

ANSWER: **Albion**

[10] What term did Blake use for the feminine part of his separated bodies? This 'of the giant Albion' is used to describe Jerusalem in the title of his longest poem.

ANSWER: **Emanation**

[10] This number represents both the levels of perception in Blake's myth system, as well as the eponymous number of Zoas in his preliminary poem for *Milton*. It is also the number of stanzas in *A Poison Tree* and *London*.

ANSWER: **Four**

10. Flippase recognition targets and Lox sequences are used in two similar, site-specific techniques which cause this process. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this process, many types of which have a Holliday junction intermediate. One example of this process acts on heavy and light chains of an immunoglobulin to produce highly diverse antibodies.

ANSWER: **recombination** [accept homologous **recombination**, V(D)J **recombination**, Cre/Lox **recombination** or Flp/FRT **recombination**]

[10] The chance of genetic recombination is lowered by this phenomenon, in which non-allelic genes in close proximity are not separated on to different chromatids during crossing over, so are likely to be inherited together after meiosis.

ANSWER: genetic **linkage**

[10] The centimorgan is the unit of genetic linkage, and is named for Thomas Hunt Morgan, who studied this insect now commonly used as a model organism.

ANSWER: **Drosophila melanogaster** [or **D. melanogaster**; or **fruit fly**] <EWL>

11. This designer's products became known for their hallmark square shape and sewn-on black label with the company name on it. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this revolutionary fashion designer who created a midpoint between high and low fashion in the early 90s with her husband David, and who was found dead by suicide in June 2018.

ANSWER: **Kate Spade** [both parts required]

[10] Kate Spade initially specialised in these products before branching out. This type of product is also the speciality of Louis Vuitton.

ANSWER: **handbags** [prompt on just 'bag']

[10] Bao Bao is a line of handbags made from a series of tessellating triangles, designed by this avant-garde Japanese fashion designer.

ANSWER: Issey **Miyake** <Boiz>

12. A picture of this place is captured in a work entitled "Moon and Half Dome" by Ansel Adams. For 10 points each:

[10] Another famous picture of this place was taken by a photographer using the pseudonym Helios, who took a picture of Vernal Falls in this location.

ANSWER: **Yosemite** National Park

[10] Helios was the pseudonym of this photographer, who is perhaps more famous for showing that horses have all four feet off the ground at once when they gallop.

ANSWER: Eadweard **Muybridge**

[10] Muybridge embarked on his horse photography after being enlisted to work on the project by Leland Stanford, former governor of this US state. This US state is now home to a university named for Stanford.

ANSWER: **California** <Four/EL>

13. Answer some questions about British Cultural Studies and the New Left in the 1960s for 10 points each:

[10] Founded in 1960 and led from 1962 by Perry Anderson, this magazine was formed from the merger of two older journals, and remained the central mouthpiece for the academic Left in Britain throughout the decade.

ANSWER: The **New Left Review**

[10] The first editor of the magazine was this Jamaican-born cultural theorist who subsequently went on to become a major figure in Reception Theory and worked on the culpability of the media in influencing racial prejudice.

ANSWER: Stuart **Hall**

[10] Leaving the *New Left Review* with Stuart Hall in 1962, the following year E.P. Thompson went on to write his most celebrated historical study about *The Making of* this three-word concept.

ANSWER: The **English Working Class**

14. Answer some questions about a certain aquatic animal in Greek and Roman myth, for 10 points each:

[10] When Dionysus was captured by pirates, he drove his captors mad, and made them fling themselves into the sea, where they turned into this animal.

ANSWER: **Dolphins**

[10] Herodotus describes the tale of the dolphin who rescued this poet and singer, who jumped into the sea after singing a dirge to Apollo.

ANSWER: **Arion**

[10] This love god is often depicted as riding a dolphin in Roman art, especially in images of the marriage of Neptune and Amphitrite.

ANSWER: **Cupid** <Boiz>

15. At the end of a play by a writer from this country, the Anowa drowns herself after her infertile husband shoots himself. For 10 points each:

[10] In a novel set in this country, a woman named Sissie visits Germany on a state-sponsored trip, where she meets Marija, who she kisses before leaving the country.

ANSWER: **Ghana**

[10] In *Our Sister Killjoy*, Sissie leaves Germany to visit this country. In another West African novel partially set in this country, *Americanah*, Obinze cleans faeces from a toilet seat while living as undocumented worker in this country.

ANSWER: **United Kingdom** [accept **England**, as that is where Sissie goes]

[10] In *Anowa*, Ama Ata Aidoo, the author of *Our Sister Killjoy*, created Kofi Ako, who works in this industry. Tales of Anansi, a spider that acts like a man whose origin is in Ghanaian myth, have spread throughout the West Indies and the United States due to this industry.

ANSWER: the **slave** trade

16. DLVO theory arises from simultaneously considering Van der Waals forces and this structure. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this structure whose absence at the isoelectric point means that proteins flocculate easily at it.

ANSWER: Electrical **Double Layer**

[10] DLVO is useful in describing these substances which consist of one phase evenly dispersed in another. Subtypes include hydrogels and aerosols.

ANSWER: **Colloids**

[10] Flocculation is contrasted with this irreversible aggregation of particles within a colloid.

ANSWER: **Coagulation**

17. In this game, Molly imagines leading a sea monster to her bedroom, and Lewis puts his head in an automatic guillotine at the cannery after he imagines himself as the king of a fictional nation. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this narrative game, which follows the memoir of the title character and the tragic demise of every member of her cursed family in a rickety house in Washington State.

ANSWER: **What Remains of Edith Finch** [prompt on partial]

[10] *What Remains of Edith Finch*, along with games like *Firewatch* and *Gone Home*, is part of a genre of games often derisively referred to as 'simulators' of this pedestrian action, due to their minimalist gameplay.

ANSWER: **walking** [accept **walking simulator**s]

[10] Another game branded a 'walking simulator' is this game by Dontnod, which follows photography student Max Caulfield and her friend Chloe Price in Arcadia Bay, after she becomes able to turn back time.

ANSWER: ***Life is Strange*** <Boiz/EL>

18. I.M Pei designed one building of this type named after Mihoko Koyama in Shibaraki, but is perhaps better known for a glass pyramid that adorns a different one in Europe. For 10 points each

[10] Name this type of building, one of which in New York was designed in a spiral shape by Frank Gehry.

ANSWER: art **gallery** [accept **museum**]

[10] This architect designed the Rothko Chapel in Houston, so named for the fact that it displays fourteen primarily black Rothko canvases. This architect also organised the first exhibition about modern architecture at the MoMA.

ANSWER: Philip **Johnson**

[10] This Norwegian firm known for the incorporation of nature into their angular designs designed the Lillehammer Museum of Art and the expansion to the San Francisco Museum of Art. They ignited controversy when their 'a house to die in' project was said to sully the legacy of Edvard Munch.

ANSWER: **Snøhetta**

19. Answer some questions on English folk music, for 10 points each:

[10] This man arguably instigated the first English folk revival with his extensive collections of oral folk songs, and his foundation of the English Folk Dance society in 1911. He has been posthumously criticised for his bowdlerisation of lewder passages in the songs he collected.

ANSWER: Cecil **Sharp**

[10] Somewhat in opposition to Sharp's idealisation of rustic idylls as the source for English folk music was A. L. Lloyd, who deliberately focused on 'working' folk songs, as for example this popular maritime variant.

ANSWER: Sea **shanties** [or sea **chanty**]

[10] One staple of folk songs across the British Isles is this personification of a certain cereal crop, whose suffering and sacrifice parallels the various stages of the malting of beer and whiskey.

ANSWER: John **Barleycorn** <Boiz>

20. A character played by this actor claims that they are one of the few people who look hot eating a cupcake. For 10 points each:

[10] This Indian-American actor played Kelly Kapoor on the US *Office* and played a doctor in an eponymous sitcom; *The [this actor's name] Project*.

ANSWER: Mindy **Kaling** [or Vera **Chokalingam**]

[10] Mindy Kaling is part of an ensemble cast, also featuring Sandra Bullock, Rihanna and Helena Bonham Carter, in this heist film spin-off of a franchise named for a character played by George Clooney.

ANSWER: ***Ocean's 8***

[10] This rapper plays pickpocket Constance in *Ocean's 8*. She originally rose to fame with the song "My Vag", which claims that that body part "won best vag" while the addressee merely won "best supporting vag".

ANSWER: **Awkwafina** [accept Nora Lum **Ying**] <EL/Four>

Tiebreaker

A poem written in one of these locations claims that the branches of a tree whisper “take, while thou canst, a lingering, last farewell”. That poem written in one of these locations begins with the phrase “spot of my youth” and is by Lord Byron. Another poem written in one these locations was potentially inspired by an attack on Horace Walpole by two (*) highwaymen and includes the lines “for who to dumb forgetfulness a prey/this pleasing anxious being e’er resig’d”. That poem set in one of these locations tells of objects that express “their name, their years, spelt by th’ unletter’d muse” and begins with the line “the curfew tolls the knell of parting day”. For 10 points, name these locations, a “country” one of which was the setting of an elegy by Thomas Gray.

ANSWER: Churchyards [accept graveyards]