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Packet 5: What's wrong with keeping it simple?

1. In his prosecutorial speech against Gaius Verres, Cicero tells the story of the death, despite which status, of Gavius? The same status led the Marsi and the Sami tribes to fight the Social War, and according to the author of Acts it was successfully invoked, after a tribune attempted to whip him, by Paul. Previously held mainly by local elites and residents of the Italian peninsula, in 212 the emperor Caracalla extended it to all free men.

ANSWER: **Roman citizenship** (prompt on citizenship) <RCH>

2. Still used by the San people in Kalahari and having been used by the isolated Lykov family in Siberia, what practice is the subject of a hypothesis explaining the bipedality of humans? It is made possible in part by the fact that humans have relatively little hair and are able to sweat in order to thermoregulate, while their prey must eventually slow down to pant.

ANSWER: **persistence hunting** (accept **endurance hunting**, prompt on hunting) <VB>

3. Written between 1935 and 1942, one poem in which cycle begins “I do not know much about gods; but I think that the river / Is a strong brown god” and is named for a group of rocks off the coast of Massachusetts? Another poem in this cycle, a meditation on “time past and time future”, is named after a country house in the Cotswolds. Those two poems are *The Dry Salvages* and *Burnt Norton*, respectively. *East Coker* and *Little Gidding* make up the rest of this collection, the last major work of T.S. Eliot.

ANSWER: **Four Quartets** (do not accept any of the constituent poems that are italicised in the body of the question) <MB>

4. Opponents of what action have done a variety of things including boycotting chicken wings and burning Nike shoes? Some people that have done this such as Eric Reid are currently in litigation with their former employers over supposed collusion to keep them out of a job. Aiming to draw attention to the murder of black people by police officers, this practice was started in 2016 by Colin Kaepernick and has been taken up across US sports leagues.

ANSWER: **taking a knee during the national anthem** <CH> (accept anything that is basically national anthem protest against police murder)

5. Applying the magnetostatic approximation to Jefimenko’s second equation allows it to be reduced to what equation, that describes the magnetic field around a current-carrying wire and is named for a pair of French physicists?

ANSWER: **Biot-Savart** Law

6. “If Jesus crossed the border at Chalatenango, they would undoubtedly crucify him again”. In which country, speaking about the government of Arturo Molina, did the Jesuit Rutilio Grande preach these words? Grande’s murder by state security forces inspired archbishop Oscar Romero to use his weekly sermons to list government human rights abuses, which in turn led to his own assassination in 1980, at the very beginning of a 12 year civil war.

ANSWER: **El Salvador** <RCH>

7. What musical feature links: the fourth word of Purcell's aria *Fairest Isle*; the third "town" in the chorus of Thin Lizzy's *The Boys are Back in Town*; the third "moves" in the chorus of Maroon 5's *Moves like Jagger*; the "Gloria" in the refrain of the carol *Angels We Have Heard on High*; and, in the first line of the chorus of Whitney Houston's *I Will Always Love You*, the words "you" and "I"?

ANSWER: **melisma** (or any answer that mentions one syllable over multiple notes) <RCH>

8. The name of the 7th century author of *The Ladder of Divine Ascent*, an epithet that theologian Thomas Müntzer had applied to Martin Luther, and surnames meaning "hermit", "silent", and "good hope" were all used as pseudonyms by which 19th century thinker? The author of a series of *Upbuilding Discourses*, he published *The Concept of Anxiety* under the name Vigilius Haufniensis, or "the watchman of Copenhagen."

ANSWER: Søren **Kierkegaard** <DA>

9. During a debate before the 1968 Republican national convention, William F. Buckley threatened to "smash in the goddamn face" of which person? After being punched in the face by Norman Mailer, this writer still on the floor retorted: "Once again, words fail Norman Mailer". While not coming to blows, Truman Capote was annoyed every minute that this author of *Myra Breckenridge* and *The City and the Pillar* was still alive.

ANSWER: Gore **Vidal** <CH>

10. Which Norse deity is associated with, rather oxymoronically, both fertility and death? This deity is accompanied by the boar Hildisvini and has two daughters, Hnoss and Gersemi. She rides in a chariot pulled by cats and is the owner of the necklace Brisingamen and of a cloak made of falcon feathers.

ANSWER: **Freyja** <JW>

11. Awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2015 and celebrating their one-hundredth birthday in 2018, what American mathematician was personally asked to verify the orbit trajectory of John Glenn, among other tasks, as one of NASA's "computers who wore skirts"? She was portrayed by Taraji P. Henson in the 2016 film *Hidden Figures*.

ANSWER: Katherine **Johnson** (also accept Katherine **Goble**, Katherine **Coleman**) <FW>

12. An old couple arrange chairs for guests who never come before committing suicide in a work by which playwright? His everyman character Berenger [beh-ran-JE] appears in *The Killers* and, as a dying monarch, in *Exit The King*. Associated with the Theatre of the Absurd, other works by this Romanian-French playwright include *The Bald Soprano* and *Rhinoceros*.

ANSWER: Eugene **Ionesco** <MB>

13. In what work does a D minor interlude follow the accidental drowning of the protagonist, who was trying to get rid of the knife he had used to kill Marie? In this opera's first scene, that title character reacts to the insults of the Captain he's shaving simply by saying "Jawohl, Herr Hauptmann." An adaptation of an unfinished play about the title soldier, it precedes *Lulu* in the operas composed by Alban Berg.

ANSWER: **Wozzeck** [VOT-sek] (accept **Woyzeck** [VOYT-sek]) <DA>

14. What term, describing a historical process, was first used as the title of a 1972 book by Alfred W. Crosby? One consequence of this process was the development of Navajo pastoral culture, and many

historians argue that it was what caused the arrival of syphilis in Europe. Without this process, it would be impossible to make curry or pizza, as the main ingredients were not available in Eurasia before this event. ANSWER: **Columbian Exchange** (or **Columbian Interchange** . Prompt on invasion of America, or Columbus' discovery et cetera. Columbian Exchange is used to emphasise the *exchanges* of plants, animals, disease, ideas etc. so a correct answer should include some reference to exchange, or transfer, and 1492 or Columbus etc.) <CH>

15. The authorship of the military sections of this work has been doubted by scholars who attributed these sections to Nikephoros Bryennios instead. Remarkable for its combined literary and historical qualities, it also provides a unique portrayal of gender at the time: for example, women in it almost never cry. Describing the military and political life during the reign of her father and notably covering the First Crusade, what is this circa 1148 text attributed to Anna Komnene?

ANSWER: The **Alexiad** <VB>

16. In what event did Jean de Coras, the judge and chronicler of the trial of Martin Guerre, die? Ivan the Terrible described it as something that “all Christian monarchs ought to be distressed by”, while Pope Gregory XIII issued a commemorative medal to celebrate it. It was instigated by King Charles IX and his mother, Catherine de Medici, and began with the murder of Admiral de Coligny, the Huguenot leader.

ANSWER: St **Bartholomew's Day Massacre** (accept obvious equivalents that mention **St Bartholomew's Day**) <RCH>

17. In 1964, a Julian Stanczak show at the Martha Jackson gallery prompted *Time* magazine to coin the name of which style of art? Works in this style include *Nataraja*, a canvas of coloured diamonds, and *Blaze*, a black-and-white series of nested circles created by bent lines, both of which are by Bridget Riley. 1965's *The Responsive Eye* was an early and very popular exhibition of this style, based on visual effect.

ANSWER: **op art** (or **optical art**) <MB>

18. The main character in this novel attempts to use an Obeah magic potion to make her husband love her again after he boasts of his sexual infidelities. This novel which begins after the 1833 Slavery Abolition Act follows a formerly wealthy heiress who is arranged to marry an unnamed Englishman, who then renames her “Bertha”, and keeps her guarded at all times. Antoinette Cosway's husband illegally proposes marriage to Jane Eyre in which postcolonial novel by Jean Rhys?

ANSWER: **Wide Sargasso Sea** <CH>

19. What invariant property can be described as follows: a given Hausdorff space X has it if for any topological space T , the projection map from $T \times X$ to T is closed? By Tychonoff's theorem, the uncountable product of spaces with this property also has it, and in \mathbb{R}^n , having this property is equivalent to being closed and bounded by the Heine-Borel theorem. The most common formulation is that a space has this property if every open cover of it has a finite subcover.

ANSWER: **compactness** (or being **compact**) <RCH>

20. A considerable portion of *The Wealth of Nations* is dedicated to an assessment of how what specific type of economic interaction inevitably gives way to the modern money system due to its inherent inefficiency? Despite Smith's claims, no anthropological or archaeological evidence has ever been found of an economy based primarily on this type of exchange. The ubiquity of this concept is disputed in Mauss' *The Gift*.

ANSWER: **barter** (accept **direct exchange**, do not accept “gift”, do not accept ‘trade’ or anything similar that does not approximate ‘barter’ specifically) <CH>

21. Explorer Jens Munk was instructed in 1609 by King Christian IV of Norway to find what? Martin Frobisher launched three expeditions to find it, Henry Hudson erroneously believed he had found it, and Francis Drake tried to approach it from the west via the Beaufort sea. It was eventually found by Roald Amundsen who hugged the shore of Baffin Island, and while wintering learned survival skills from Netsilik Inuits.

ANSWER: the **Northwest Passage** <CH>

22. The anti-cancer drug Bortezomib was the first to act by inhibiting the action of what organelle? Polyubiquitin tags can direct molecules to this barrel-shaped organelle whose central beta-subunit contains multiple protease residues for breaking peptide bonds.

ANSWER: **proteasome**

23. Which British novelist's work was described as "tedious and overpraised — particularly by literary hangers on"? He has been described as "the English Proust" for his depiction of the upper-class life of characters including Widmerpool and Stringham. His major work, a sequence of twelve novels, was named after the Poussin painting *A Dance to the Music of Time*.

ANSWER: Anthony **Powell** <MB>

24. The "Yetzer Hara box" meaning the "evil temptation box" is a term for the television used by which community? Places where this group is a majority include Kiryas Joel, which has the highest child poverty rate of any US town, and Stamford Hill in London. An emphasis on divine immanence and joy, as well as seeking the guidance of a "rebbe", are foundational aspects of this sect, founded by the 18th century mystic known as the Baal Shem Tov.

ANSWER: **Hasidism** (or **Hasidic Judaism**) <RCH>

25. Which scientist and photographic pioneer wrote *The Pencil of Nature*, the first commercially available book with photographic illustrations? He introduced the salted paper print technique and the calotype process, for which he held a controversial patent. His early photographs include an 1835 shot of a window at his home of Lacock Abbey in Wiltshire.

ANSWER: William Henry Fox **Talbot** <MB>

26. Which specific royal position links: part of the Roer department of the First French Empire; the birth name of the wife of Sir John Shelton; the surname of the director of *Solo: A Star Wars Story*; the actress who portrayed Solitaire in *Live and Let Die*; the surname of the family in *The Incredibles*, and an autonomous community of Spain?

ANSWER: **Wives of Henry VIII** (Cleves, Anne Boleyn, Howard, Jane Seymour, Parr, Aragon) <JW>

27. This year, one government minister in Belgium was forced to resign after starting a conspiracy theory about what events? They were started as a weekly protest outside the Swedish parliament by Greta Thunberg [toon-berg], and they have since grown to include the participation of over 1.4 million young people around the world.

ANSWER: **school strike for climate change** (accept global warming and all the usual stand-ins for climate change, need the concept of school kids on strike and etc.) <CH>

28. Who won the Turner Prize in 1999? In addition to his video art he is well known for his feature films including *Hunger* and *Shame*, and he shares his name with an American actor. This British filmmaker was the first black director to win a Best Picture Oscar, which he won for *12 Years A Slave*.

ANSWER: Steve **McQueen** <MB>

29. Which sport, represented at the inaugural 1924 Winter Olympics, and continuously since Nagano 1998, has had its world championships dominated by Canadians, who have won 36 of the 60 men's titles and 17 of the 40 women's? Trefor in Gwynedd and Ailsa Craig in the Firth of Clyde are the only places where the granite used in it is quarried.

ANSWER: **curling** <RCH>

30. Members of which family include: artists Paul, Annie, and Jane; civil servant and chemical engineer Walter; novelist Esther; architect Ernst; fashion designer Bella; politicians David and Clement; painter Lucian; and psychoanalysts Anna and Sigmund?

ANSWER: **Freud** <MB>

1. Three bonuses on a novel. For five points each:

[5] Originally published as *Bieguni*, this fragmentary novel won the International Booker prize in 2018. A meditation on travel and anatomy, its episodes include the story of anatomist Filip Verheyen, who dissected his own amputated leg.

ANSWER: **Flights**

[5] This author of *Flights* trained as a psychologist at the University of Warsaw. Her other works include *House of Day*, *House of Night* and *Drive Your Plow over the Bones of the Dead*.

ANSWER: Olga **Tokarczuk**

[5] An episode in *Flights* details the transport from Paris to Warsaw of this composer's heart by his sister Ludwika.

ANSWER: Frederic **Chopin** <MB>

2. Three bonus questions on humorous units of measurement. In each case, give the unit's name from its description. For five points each:

[5] A unit of length, approximately 170 cm. It was defined as the height of one MIT student when he was used to measure the Harvard Bridge as part of a fraternity ritual.

ANSWER: **smoot**

[5] A unit of area, defined as one times ten to the minus 28 metres squared and used in particle physics to quantify the cross-sectional area of particles. It is named from a folk expression for poor marksmanship due to the difficulty of achieving collision between particles.

ANSWER: **barn** ("couldn't hit the broad side of a barn")

[5] Named for an American artist, this unit when prefixed with mega- would represent fame lasting for 15 million minutes, or 28.5 years.

ANSWER: **warhol** <FW>

3. Three bonuses on a Mesopotamian royal. For five points each:

[5] This king of the Neo-Assyrian Empire, called Asenappar in the Bible, is known for amassing a large collection of cuneiform tablets in his royal palace at Nineveh, known as his namesake "Library".

ANSWER: **Ashurbanipal** (accept **Sardanapalus**)

[5] Room 10a of the British Museum contains a set of reliefs, taken from the North Palace at Nineveh, depicting Ashurbanipal ritually hunting these animals.

ANSWER: Asian **Lions**

[5] This Assyrian king, the grandfather of Ashurbanipal, redeveloped Nineveh with a series of grand building projects. His campaign to capture Jerusalem is described in a Byron poem.

ANSWER: **Sennacherib** <MB>

4. Three bonuses on some Young British Artists. For five points each:

[5] Sculptures by which artist include a resin cast of the Fourth Plinth, and Vienna's Holocaust Memorial, which resembles a library? She won the Turner Prize for casting an entire house in concrete.

ANSWER: Rachel **Whitread**

[5] Which painter is known for their monumental female nudes, painted in oils? They provided the cover for two Manic Street Preachers albums.

ANSWER: Jenny **Saville**

[5] One of the most famous YBAs is Damien Hirst, and one of his most famous works is a fourteen-foot long tiger shark preserved in formaldehyde in 1991. What is the name of this artwork?

ANSWER: **The Physical Impossibility of Death in the Mind of Someone Living** <MB>

5. Three bonuses about territorial disputes of islands near Africa. For five points each:

[5] In February 2019, the International Court of Justice ruled that the UK should relinquish this archipelago it disputed with Mauritius. In the late 1960s, many of its native inhabitants were expelled in order to create a US military base.

ANSWER: **Chagos** Archipelago

[5] While Somalia does not officially dispute the fact that this island belongs to Yemen, there are tensions between the two countries regarding it. This island is famous for a large number of unusual endemic species, such as dragon blood trees.

ANSWER: **Socotra** (or **Suqutrá**)

[5] In 1976, France vetoed the UN Security Council resolution recognizing Comorian sovereignty over this island. It voted to become France's 101st department in 2009.

ANSWER: **Mayotte** (accept **Maore** or **Mahori**) <VB>

6. Three bonuses on football teams who started so successfully they can afford to take their foot off the pedal. For five points each:

[5] Winning most recently in 1893, which team, whose home is Hampden Park, have won the 3rd most Scottish Cups?

ANSWER: **Queens Park** (do not accept "Queens Park Rangers")

[5] Which team, currently in the English Championship, have won the 5th most First Division titles? Their 7th -the most recent- came in 1981, the year before their European Cup triumph, but their sixth was in 1910.

ANSWER: **Aston Villa**

[5] Sharing their ground with local rivals Sampdoria, who have won the 4th most Scudetti, with their 9th and most recent coming in 1924?

ANSWER: **Genoa** C.F.C <RCH>

7. Three bonuses on porn. For five points each:

[5] 'Every time you watch *Deep Throat*, you're watching me getting raped'. These are the words of which woman who became a spokesman for the anti-pornography movement?

Answer: Linda **Lovelace** (Linda Susan **Boreman**)

[5] The anti-pornography movement owed a great debt to which thinker who wrote the 1981 work *Pornography: Men Possessing Women* which argues that porn eroticises the abuse and domination of women by men?

ANSWER: Andrea **Dworkin**

[5] Gail Dines argues that porn is the clearest evidence for which social structure, defined as a society in which power is focused in the hands of men?

ANSWER: **patriarchy** <CH>

8. Three bonuses on a biological process. For five points each:

[5] What is this process often studied in the frog *Xenopus laevis*? In amniotes, it involves the creation of the primitive streak in the blastula and the formation of the archenteron, which opens into a blastopore.

ANSWER: **gastrulation**

[5] The term "gastrulation" was coined by this German scientist. Among his other proposed terms were the word "pithecanthrope", and, curiously, "First World War".

ANSWER: Ernst **Haeckel**

[5] Haeckel was perhaps best known in his time for advocating Darwin's theory of evolution through his now-discredited theory of recapitulation, which is often summarised by this three word phrase.

ANSWER: **ontogeny recapitulates phylogeny** (prompt on partial answer, do not accept anything else) <VB>

9. Three bonuses on the home front in World War I. For five points each:

[5] Passed four days into the war, and amended six times over its course, which Act gave the government sweeping economic power, as well as introducing censorship?

ANSWER: **Defence of the Realm Act** (or **DORA**)

[5] Which prominent figure in the No Conscription Fellowship was imprisoned in February 1918 under the terms of the Defence of the Realm Act? While in prison he wrote 70 thousand words of his *Introduction to Mathematical Philosophy*.

ANSWER: Bertrand **Russell**

[5] Introduced after a decade long campaign by William Willett, the great great grandfather of Coldplay's Chris Martin, what measure began on 21st May, 1916 as an attempt to extend workers' hours of productivity?

ANSWER: **Daylight Saving Time** (or **British Summer Time** or **BST**, description acceptable) <RCH>

10. Three bonuses on a cause. For five points each:

[5] Malala Yousafzai advocated what right in her native Swat Valley in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa? Ann Cotton founded Camfed, a non-profit dedicated to promoting this cause.

ANSWER: **female education** (accept **women's education**, **girls' education** and similar, prompt on **education**)

[5] This Cambridge philosopher and economist was an early proponent of female education and as a member of Lectures for Ladies association co-founded Newnham College together with Millicent Fawcett.

ANSWER: Henry **Sidgwick**

[5] The first higher education establishment for women in Europe was created at the urging of Ivan Betskoy in this building with which it shared its name. It is currently the official residence of the governor of Saint Petersburg.

ANSWER: **Smolny** Institute <VB>

11. Three bonuses on a physiological condition. For five points each:

[5] Characterised by shallow breaths becoming progressively deeper, reaching the maximum around the sixth breath, and then subsiding to the point of apnea, what is this respiratory pattern? It is different from both Biot [bee-OH] and Kussmaul breathing.

ANSWER: **Cheyne-Stokes** respiration

[5] Cheyne-Stokes respiration was reported in a newsletter which detailed the health condition of which person at 2 AM on March 5, 1953? Yevgenia Ginzburg described the reaction to this newsletter in Magadan in her memoir *Journey into the Whirlwind*.

ANSWER: Joseph Vissarionovich **Stalin**

[5] Sometimes called Stalin's final victim, this composer died within several hours from Stalin, also from a stroke. There were no flowers at his funeral as all of the winter blooms were confiscated for the state obsequies.

ANSWER: Sergei Sergeyevich **Prokofiev** <VB>

12. Three bonuses on photography. For five points each.

[5] Which Hungarian photojournalist and war correspondent covered the Spanish Civil War, World War II, and the 1948 Arab-Israeli War? He was the only civilian photographer to land on Omaha Beach, where he shot the series *The Magnificent Eleven*.

ANSWER: Robert **Capa** (or Endre **Friedmann**)

[5] Which Spanish Civil War image of a Republican soldier supposedly at the moment of death was taken by Capa in 1936?

ANSWER: The **Falling Soldier** (or **Death of a Loyalist Soldier** or even **Loyalist Militiaman at the Moment of Death, Cerro Muriano, September 5, 1936**)

[5] Which German Jewish photographer, the professional partner of Capa, was killed during the Spanish Civil War? A lot of what is credited as Capa's early work is actually hers.

ANSWER: Gerda **Taro** (or Gerda **Pohorylle**) <MB>

13. Three bonuses on British airports that were initially RAF bases. For five points each:

[5] Starting life in 1915 as the British Flying Corps' most northerly base, and becoming RAF Turnhouse in 1918, which airport is now Scotland's busiest, serving 13.4 million passengers in 2017?

ANSWER: **Edinburgh** Airport

[5] Located roughly 10 miles from Loughborough, which airport, the UK's 2nd busiest air cargo port after Heathrow, was until 1946 RAF Castle Donington?

ANSWER: **East Midlands** Airport

[5] Opened in 1943 by the RAF and transferred to the Department of Civil Aviation in 1949, which airport, located around 15 miles from Braintree, is the 4th busiest in the UK?

ANSWER: London **Stansted** Airport <RCH>

14. Three bonuses on an author. For five points each:

[5] "Did I consider myself European, I might say my sufferings were great: but when I compare my lot with that of most of my countrymen, I regard myself as a particular favourite of Heaven." These words are from an autobiography of which writer, one of the earliest Africans to be widely read in England?

ANSWER: Olaudah **Equiano**

[5] *The Interesting Narrative of the Life of Olaudah Equiano* is an example of which type of writing? Other examples include works by Booker T. Washington and Solomon Northup.

ANSWER: **slave narrative** (accept **books about slavery written by slaves** or **written by former slaves**)

[5] Equiano's autobiography documents his early life as part of which tribe? He describes extensively his tribe's customs relating to marriage, governance, and religion. This is the same ethnic group that Okonkwo is a member of in *Things Fall Apart* by Chinua Achebe.

ANSWER: **Igbo** [e-bo] <CH>

15. Three bonuses on a social research method. For five points each:

[5] What has become the 'classic' method of anthropological study? In using it, the researcher aims to immerse themselves within a group for an extended period of time, sometimes aiming to write what Geertz has called a 'thick description'.

ANSWER: **Ethnography**

[5] Venkatesh's *Gang Leader for a Day*, Wacquant's *Body and Soul: Ethnographic notes of an apprentice boxer*, and Thrasher's *A Study of 1,313 Gangs* are all examples of urban ethnography from which American city, where the method largely originated?

ANSWER: **Chicago**

[5] Many researchers have criticised ethnography, particularly urban ethnography, for ethical reasons. Legal ethicist Steven Lubet engaged in a public spat with Alice Goffman over her work *On the Run*, in which she described her involvement in a plot to do what?

ANSWER: commit a **murder** (Conspiracy to commit murder, revenge killing etc.) <CH>

16. Three bonuses on concepts in thermodynamics. For five points each:

[5] Measured in joules, what property represents the internal energy of a system plus the product of its pressure and volume?

ANSWER: **enthalpy** (prompt on H)

[5] This adjective describes any process that does not transfer heat or mass outside of a given thermodynamic system, such as those on left and right sides of the Carnot cycle quadrilateral on a PV diagram.

ANSWER: **adiabatic** process

[5] This word is used to categorise any physical property of a system that does not depend on the amount of substance being measured; that is, a bulk property. Examples include temperature and pressure.

ANSWER: **intensive** property <FW>

17. This musician was born to a feminist chief and the first president of the Nigeria Union of Teachers, and was a first cousin of Wole Soyinka. For five points each:

[5] Who is this multi-instrumentalist known for pioneering Afrobeat with such albums as *Shakara*, *Roforofo Fight*, *Afrodisiac* and *Expensive Shit*?

ANSWER: **Fela Kuti** (accept either underlined part)

[5] Among Fela's controversial ideas was declaring the independence of this communal compound that he and his multiple wives inhabited. His album *Zombie* likening soldiers to the title creature precipitated its sacking by the army.

ANSWER: **Kalakuta** Republic

[5] Although he wrote a few songs in Yoruba, Fela made this songwriting decision in order to make his music accessible to more people in Africa.

ANSWER: **writing/singing in** Nigerian **Pidgin** English or **Naijá** (accept similar answers mentioning Pidgin English or English Creole; do not accept or prompt on just "English") <VB>

18. Three bonuses on some words. For five points each:

[5] Taking its name from the Japanese codeword which indicated that surprise had been achieved, which 1970 film did Roger Ebert describe as "one of the dearest, dullest blockbusters ever made"?

ANSWER: ***Tora! Tora! Tora!***

[5] Who escaped capture during the battle of Tora Bora in 2001, only to be killed in an operation in Abbottabad in 2011?

ANSWER: Osama **Bin Laden**

[5] The tourist destination Bora Bora, along with Tahiti, is located in which Pacific island group, named by James Cook?

ANSWER: **Society** Islands <RCH>

19. Three bonuses on lines of a certain colour. For five points each:

[5] The demarcation line of the 1948 Arab-Israeli war is named by this colour, since it was the colour of the ink used to draw the line on the map.

ANSWER: **Green**

[5] This World War Two German defensive line in northern Italy was renamed the Green Line in 1944. The Battle of Rimini took place on this line.

ANSWER: **Gothic** Line

[5] The UN buffer zone on this Mediterranean island is also known as the Green Line.

ANSWER: **Cyprus** <MB>

20. Three bonuses on an Islamic scholar. For five points each:

[5] Which political philosopher was nicknamed 'mentor of the revolution' for his influence on the 1979 Iranian Revolution? Following Sartre and Fanon, he argued that left-wing policies guided by Islamic values could liberate Iran from Western neo-colonialism.

ANSWER: Ali **Shariati**

[5] Shariati's most influential essay is titled for 'black' and 'red' factions of what branch of Islam, that a majority practice in Iran?

ANSWER: **Shia** (or **Shi'ism** etc.)

[5] Shariati's "red shi'ism" is an example of what approach to religious thinking, which is most commonly associated with Latin American priests such as Gustavo Gutiérrez Merino and Leonardo Boff?

ANSWER: **Liberation Theology** <CH>