

ScotBowl 2019

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Packet 6: Writing such bad quizbowl that everyone thinks it's a hilarious parody and it becomes a huge success

1. "Let's just do it and be legends, man" was the response of an executive of what event to the suggestion to postpone it? At a post mortem meeting for it one organiser declared that "nobody got murdered" while another took to Twitter to announce that "I too was hustled, scammed, bamboozled, hood winked, lead astray!!!" The event itself, promoted by figures like Kendall Jenner and Ja Rule, ended disastrously, with a picture of an appetising cheese sandwich going viral.

ANSWER: **Fyre** Festival <RCH>

2. Belonging to the unknown Prausi tribe, likely from Pannonia, which military commander led part of the Gallic invasion of the Balkans, particularly during the 279 BCE Battle of Thermopylae? He was finally defeated at Delphi, a battle in which he was severely wounded and committed suicide. He shares a name with the Gaul who sacked Rome roughly a century previously.

ANSWER: **Brennus** <JW>

3. Tromé [troe-may], Ouf [oof], Céfran [say-fron], Beur [burr], Vénère [vay-nehr], Meuf [moof], Oim [owam], and Cimer [see-mer] are words used in which argot [ar-gou]? Commonly used in French hip hop and rap, words in this slang are formed by reversing the order of the syllables. Its name comes from reversing the syllables in the French for "the reverse".

ANSWER: **verlan** [verh-lon] <MB>

4. The *Sportpalast* speech, in which the audience were rhetorically asked if they wanted "total war", occurred 14 days after the end of which battle? Vasily Chuikov led the 62nd army during it, while Vasily Zaytsev earned notoriety as its most prolific sniper, killing 225 Germans. Described by Chuikov as "ten times worse than hell", it provided the setting for Soviet war journalist Vasily Grossman's magnum opus *Life and Fate*.

ANSWER: Battle of **Stalingrad** (or **Volgograd** or **Tsaritsyn**) <RCH>

5. An arm with elbows regularly spaced at four kilometre intervals, a vibrator that disintegrates objects on contact, a humanoid made of small plague doctor masks, a rock that makes you procrastinate, a toaster that can only be referred to in first person, an endless descending staircase inhabited by a face with no mouth, and a statue that will kill you once out of your line of sight have all been classified into Safe, Euclid and Keter classes by what organisation?

ANSWER: **SCP** Foundation <VB>

6. What word links: the given name of the musician whose *Empty Chairs* inspired the song *Killing Me Softly*; the title character of a series of books by Giovanni Guareschi, who frequently butts heads with the communist mayor Pippone; a Scottish river which passes through Dyce and Inverurie; and a character portrayed by Robert De Niro and Marlon Brando in *The Godfather* films?

ANSWER: **Don** (Don McLean, Don Camillo, Don Corleone) <RCH>

7. “Kill them all, for the Lord will know his own”. In which conflict did Arnaud Amalric, the abbot of Amiens, give this command to his troops, who were besieging Beziers [behz-YE]? Began by Pope Innocent III and ending in 1229 with the Treaty of Paris, it was initiated against a dualist sect, prominent in the Languedoc and led by so-called “perfects”, those who had received the sacrament of consolamentum.
ANSWER: **Albigensian Crusade** (or **Crusade** against the **Cathars**) <RCH>

8. “I have lived as a philosopher, and I die as a Christian” were the last words of whom? He was the first director of the French lottery, convinced the Madame D’urfes that she could give birth to herself, wrote the *Icosameron*, a seventeen-hundred page epic about siblings who live in the Earth’s core, contracted venereal disease 11 times, escaped his cell in the Doge’s palace by cutting a hole in the ceiling, and wrote his autobiography, *History of My Life*, to stave off depression.
ANSWER: Giacomo **Casanova** <RCH>

9. Which tennis player has participated in both a 2017 Wimbledon semifinal, in which he lost the fifth set 26-24 to Kevin Anderson, as well as a 2010 Wimbledon first round match, where he won the fifth set 70-68, against Nicolas Mahut? He therefore played in both the first and second longest Grand Slam games in history.
ANSWER: John **Isner** <RCH>

10. A foundational work of which country’s poetic tradition is the epic poem *Metai* [MEH-tie], or *The Seasons*? Other significant poems from this country include *The Forest of Anykščiai* [ah-NEEK-shee], while the poet Maironis [my-ROH-nees] is considered one of the most significant figures in its national revival movement and the fight against Russification. The most famous living poet from this country is Tomas Venclova [VENTS-lovah].
ANSWER: **Lithuania** <VB>

11. Which doctrine did Bertrand Russell argue was “an attempt to build a superstructure of belief upon a foundation of scepticism,” and was thus “subjectivistic madness”? Pope Francis argues that this school’s defense of God is blasphemous because it posits that the idea of God is true “so long as to believe it is profitable to our lives”. Figures in this public philosophy such as Jane Addams were key in many reform movements, as well as the development of social science.
ANSWER: **pragmatism** (accept **radical empiricism**, but NOT “empiricism” alone) <CH>

12. Jean Seberg in *Breathless*, Jeanne Moreau in *Jules and Jim*, Barbra Streisand in *What’s Up, Doc?*, Julie Andrews in *The Sound of Music*, and Mary Elizabeth Winstead in *Scott Pilgrim vs. The World* all play examples of what stock character, described by having eccentric personality quirks and mainly serving as the romantic interest of a male protagonist?
ANSWER: **Manic Pixie Dream Girl** (prompt on partial answer) <VB>

13. Susan Fiske drew controversy for calling critics of psychology “methodological terrorists” in the wake of what event? The causes of this ongoing event have been attributed variously to a ‘publish or perish’ culture in academia, an overreliance on the 0.05 p-value, and overuse of small samples.
ANSWER: **replication crisis** (**reproducibility crisis**, **replicability crisis** are acceptable, as well as anything that includes **crisis** and makes reference to reproducing scientific results) <CH>

14. Which figure ran in their country’s 1997 election on the slogan “He killed my ma, he killed my pa, but I’ll vote for him”? The first head of state since Karl Dönitz to be convicted by an international court, he

was charged for his support of insurgents in the Sierra Leone Civil War, in exchange for blood diamonds. After resigning in 2003, he lived in exile in Nigeria, his extradition, at the request of Ellen Sirleaf Johnston, back to Liberia.

ANSWER: Charles **Taylor** <RCH>

15. Notable artworks contained in which city's district include *Arrival of Spring*, located in the 1853 gallery in Salt's Mill? It wasn't filmed here, but *Roundhay Garden Scene*, the oldest film in existence, is located at its National Media Museum. Three images of Jane Morris by Dante Gabriel Rossetti are located at Cartwright Hall, and the majority of works by Branwell Brontë are maintained in the Haworth Parsonage Museum near this Yorkshire city, the other home of David Hockney besides Hollywood.

ANSWER: **Bradford** <CH>

16. Hildegard Jone [YAWN-eh] and Georg Trakl are among those whose poems were set to music by which composer? His *Variations for piano* are remarkably symmetric, while his *Symphony* lasts only ten minutes. Arnold Schoenberg referred to this composer's *Six Bagatelles* for string quartet as "a whole novel in a single sigh," and he was killed by an American soldier during the allied occupation of Austria.

ANSWER: Anton **Webern** (do not accept "Weber") <DA>

17. In 1951, Jacques Doniol-Valcroze became the founding editor of which magazine? With early issues characterised by the minimalist design of large stills on a bright yellow background, and counting amongst its writers Andre Bazin, Jacques Rivette, and Jean-Luc Godard, it is the oldest French-language film magazine still in publication.

ANSWER: **Cahiers du Cinema** <MB>

18. The surficial type of which objects consist mainly of shallow beds of unconsolidated sand? Examples of these include the Guarani in South America and the Ogallala in the United States. The unconfined or phreatic [free-attic] types of these objects have their upper boundary at the water table. These underground layers of groundwater-bearing permeable rocks are called artesian when their water is under positive pressure.

ANSWER: **aquifers** (do not accept "wells") <MB>

19. In a novel by which writer, is Napoleon described as "one of the biggest warriors in history. His voice alone made the British urinate and shit on their calves inside their houses?" That novel alternates between a historical period known as "the emergency", and four days before independence. In essays collected in *Decolonising the Mind*, he argues post-colonial writers should write in indigenous rather than "hegemonic" languages. As a result, this author has written predominantly in Gikuyu since the 1970s.

ANSWER: **Ngũgĩ** wa Thiong'o (prompt on **Thiong'o**) <CH>

20. Use of which amino acid kick-started the field of biological organocatalysis when it was used to catalyse a chiral aldol reaction now referred to as the extremely eponymous Hajos-Parrish-Eder-Sauer-Wiechert reaction? Like glycine, residues of this amino acid tend not to populate the alpha-helix or beta-sheet regions of a Ramachandran plot, as its secondary amine allows it to form kinks in a peptide chain.

ANSWER: **proline**

21. Specific answer required. What links the following literary works: *Face to Face* by Chingiz Aitmatov, *Looking on Darkness* by André Brink, *The Goldberg Variations* by Nancy Huston, *Part of Speech* by

Joseph Brodsky, *Seven Gothic Tales* by Karen Blixen and *Lolita* by Vladimir Nabokov, as well as all plays by Samuel Beckett?

ANSWER: they have been **self-translated** (prompt on translation, accept answers indicating that the author has translated their own works; also generously accept answers that claim these works were first **written in author's non-native language**) <VB>

22. The following is an algorithm for performing what common statistical test? Suppose you have more than two groups of numerical response data. Check if you can assume normality and equal variance by looking at stem-and-leaf plots and interquartile ranges. State the null hypothesis that population means for all groups of data are equal. Calculate the F-test statistic and look up whether it falls into the rejection region for a given significance level to see if you can reject the null hypothesis. You've just done the one-way variety of this test.

ANSWER: **ANOVA** (accept **analysis of variance**; prompt on t-test by asking "what is the more general procedure being described?"; prompt on F-test by asking "what is the less general procedure being described?") <VB>

23. "The method followed by its illustrious author [...] spread the light of mathematics on a science which up to then had remained in the darkness of conjectures and hypotheses." These words of Alexis Clairaut [cle-ROH] in 1747 refer to which landmark work in physics? First published in 1687, it contains a derivation of Kepler's laws of planetary motion, as well as the foundations of classical mechanics and a statement of the law of universal gravitation.

ANSWER: *Philosophiae Naturalis Principia Mathematica* (do not accept or prompt on "Whitehead and Russell's *Principia Mathematica*" or "Alfred North Whitehead's *Principia Mathematica*" or "Bertrand Russell's *Principia Mathematica*") <FW>

24. "We are responsible for each other. And I tell you that the time will soon come when, if men will not learn that lesson, they will be taught it in fire and blood and anguish". In which play are these words said? Premiering in Leningrad as *This You Will Not Forget*, its London debut was in 1947, with Ralph Richardson playing the title role, a detective named Goole.

ANSWER: ***An Inspector Calls*** <RCH>

25. Which order of animal links: an informal drinking club for World War II pilots; the first recorded submersible vessel used in combat; a British heavy assault gun of World War II; a defensive formation utilised by Roman legions to defend against missile attacks; and a class of ships instrumental in defeating the attempted Japanese invasion of Korea in the 16th century?

ANSWER: **Testudines** (or **Turtles** or **Tortoises**; The Ancient and Honourable Order of Turtles, Turtle, Tortoise heavy assault tank, Testudo, Turtle ships) <JW>

26. AIBN can generate them, TEMPO can extend their lifetimes, and ESR can be used to study their chemical environment. What are these highly reactive chemical species that can be produced by homolytic bond cleavage and contain unpaired electrons?

ANSWER: free **radicals**

27. Kondraty Selivanov assumed this role to promote his ideas about castration and mastectomy, and Laszlo Toth did so whilst wielding a hammer in St Peter's Basilica. What is this role assumed by Shoko Asahara to justify the sarin gas attacks in the Tokyo metro? Some of the few women who assumed this role were Ann Lee, the founder and leader of the Shakers, and Marina Tsvigun of the New Age sect Great White Brotherhood.

ANSWER: self-declared **Messiahs** (accept **second coming of Jesus Christ, incarnation of Jesus Christ** and anything along the same lines) <VB>

28. Which man was saved from his uncle's power grab in Thessaly when his mother ordered her handmaids to wail as if this man had been stillborn? He was married to Medea and, like Odysseus, was the great-grandson of Hermes. The son of Aeson, was tasked with retrieving from Colchis the Golden Fleece with the crew of his ship, the Argo.

ANSWER: **Jason** <JW>

29. What city's namesake Economic and Technological Development Zone was established in 1984? Together with the Nansha Export Processing Zone, it forms a major hub for chemical, textile, and other light industry. This city holds the China Import and Export Fair, formerly known as Canton Fair, every April and October, and it is a crucial port for trade with Hong Kong due to its location on the Pearl River delta.

ANSWER: **Guangzhou** (accept **Canton** before mentioned) <VB>

30. Members of which singer's band included "Family Man" Barrett and Peter Tosh? A song by this man declares that "one good thing about music, is when it hits you feel no pain". This singer played a key role in helping his country avoid a civil war in the 1970s, during which he survived an assassination attempt. Another of his songs includes the refrain "everything's gonna be alright" before returning to a chorus of *No Woman No Cry*.

ANSWER: **Bob Marley** (accept **Robert** Nesta **Marley**, prompt on Marley) <CH>

1. Three bonuses on the Lives of Plutarch. For five points each:

[5] “For he would let no act of the Macedonian pass uncensored, but on every occasion kept rousing and inflaming the Athenians against him.” These words of Plutarch describe which Athenian statesman and orator, a frequent critic of both Philip II and Alexander the Great?

ANSWER: **Demosthenes**

[5] “In general, nothing can be said which is not disputed, since indeed there are different accounts of his birth, his travels, his death, and above all, of his work as lawmaker and statesman.” These words begin Plutarch’s Life of which semi-mythological Spartan lawmaker?

ANSWER: **Lycurgus**

[5] “It seemed to me that I must make the founder of lovely and famous Athens the counterpart and parallel to the father of invincible and glorious Rome.” This is how Plutarch justified selecting which mythological Athenian King as the counterpart to Romulus?

ANSWER: **Theseus** <JW>

2. Three bonuses on Anglo-Saxon poetry. For five points each:

[5] Which book, named after an English city and one of the four major Anglo-Saxon codices, contains 51 riddles alongside poems such as *The Seafarer*?

ANSWER: The **Exeter** Book (accept things like **Exeter Codex**)

[5] Which poem of the Exeter book, a lament on exile, asks “Where is the horse gone? Where the rider? Where the giver of treasure?”

ANSWER: *The **Wanderer*** (accept **Earth-Stepper** or **eardstapa**)

[5] The titular Wanderer is described as an “earth-stepper”, which is a typical example of what specific type of circumlocutory metaphor, common in Old English poetry?

ANSWER: **kenning** <MB>

3. Three bonuses on education. For five points each:

[5] “One cannot expect positive results from an educational or political action program which fails to respect the particular view of the world held by the people. Such a program constitutes cultural invasion, good intentions notwithstanding.” These are words from which Brazilian educationalist?

ANSWER: Paulo **Freire**

[5] Freire was a key figure within critical pedagogy, an educational movement which draws heavily upon the work of which 19th century thinker?

ANSWER: Karl **Marx**

[5] What term, frequently used in critical pedagogy, is defined by Haralambos as lessons “taught by the school, not by any teacher”? This concept is used by feminists scholars to discuss the ways in which heteronormativity is enforced at a young age.

ANSWER: **hidden curriculum** <CH>

4. Three bonuses on warning signs. For five points each:

[5] What is this image invented by Richard Moriarty from University of Pittsburgh to label poisonous substances? It features a face with the expression that young children found most unappealing, and its name is derived from how one child reacted to its fluorescent green colour.

ANSWER: **Mr. Yuk** (prompt on **Yuck**)

[5] Another warning symbol designed to put children off high-voltage appliances was created by the National Electrical Manufacturers Association. It features a spiky ball of electricity and is named after what you might say when suffering a shock.

ANSWER: **Mr. Ouch** (prompt on **Ouch**, do not accept or prompt on “Ow” or less polite answers)

[5] Mr. Yuk and Mr. Ouch were designed because this symbol, historically used to denote danger, has lost its effect on children after featuring on cereal boxes and on the insignia of Pittsburgh's baseball team.

ANSWER: **skull and crossbones** (accept **death's head** or **Jolly Roger**; prompt on partial answers)
<VB>

5. Three bonuses on German composers of the 19th century. For five points each:

[5] In 2010, Angela Mace Christian finally established that an 1828 Easter Sonata was written by which composer? She died from a stroke while rehearsing her brother's cantata *The First Walpurgis Night*.

ANSWER: **Fanny Mendelssohn** Bartholdy (or **Fanny Hensel**, prompt on Mendelssohn, do not accept "Felix Mendelssohn")

[5] Which composer dedicated her *Three Romances* for violin and piano to Joseph Joachim, and later played them with him before George V of Hanover? The first of the *Romances* quotes this composer's husband's first violin sonata, premiered the same year as his *Rhenish* symphony.

ANSWER: **Clara Schumann** (or **Clara** Josephine **Wieck**, prompt on Schumann)

[5] Clara Schumann was the first to perform any work by what composer in public, notably the *Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel*? Her last public concert also included this composer's *Variations on a Theme by Haydn*.

ANSWER: Johannes **Brahms** <DA>

6. Three bonuses on an old work of literature. For five points each:

[5] Almost none of this work's many characters are referred to explicitly by name, which is just one of the reasons it was not fully translated until the early 20th century. What is this 11th century work by Murasaki Shikibu, often called the world's first novel?

ANSWER: *The **Tale of Genji*** (accept **Genji monogatari**)

[5] Some of the literary devices in *The Tale of Genji* seem almost postmodern. What is the name of its chapter that does not contain any text, but is believed to imply the death of Genji?

ANSWER: "**Vanished into the Clouds**" (accept **Kumogakure**)

[5] Another example of Heian period literature is this collection of musings by another lady-in-waiting, Sei Shōnagon. It is the subject of an Edo period parody some observations in which concern "putting on armour in winter without underclothes".

ANSWER: ***The Pillow Book*** (accept **Makura no Sōshi**) <VB>

7. Three bonuses on a concept in topology. For five points each:

[5] In the most general form, this notion for a fibre bundle means a compatible choice of local generators in the top cohomology groups of the fibres relative to the complement of the zero section. Less formally, it is a consistent assignment of clockwise and anticlockwise directions in a space.

ANSWER: **orientation**

[5] While complex projective spaces are always orientable, real projective space RP^n can be given an orientation if and only if n has this property.

ANSWER: n is **odd**

[5] A surface is non-orientable if and only if it contains an embedded copy of this surface. If one cuts this surface along the core circle, one gets a strip with two full twists in it, which is orientable.

ANSWER: **Möbius strip** (accept **Möbius band**) <VB>

8. Three bonuses on a book about cricket. For five points each:

[5] "This book is neither cricket reminiscences nor autobiography. It poses the question: What do they know of cricket who only cricket know?" Thus begins the preface to which book by C. L. R. James which many consider the greatest sports book ever written?

ANSWER: ***Beyond a Boundary***

[5] *Beyond a Boundary* is dedicated to which figure? The first major international cricketer from the West Indies, after moving to the UK in 1929 he played a key role in the passing of the 1965 Race Relations Act, and became the first black man to sit in the House of Lords.

ANSWER: Learie **Constantine**

[5] Both James and Constantine hailed from which Caribbean island? The first chapter of *Beyond a Boundary*, outlines James' very early youth on this island, located just seven miles off the coast of Venezuela and home to the city of Port of Spain.

ANSWER: **Trinidad** (prompt on Trinidad and Tobago) <CH>

9. Three bonuses on a British playwright. For five points each:

[5] One play by which author is set in both 1809 and the present day, and features teenage genius Thomasina Coverly musing on mathematics and physics via the medium of rice pudding?

ANSWER: Tom **Stoppard** (the play is *Arcadia*)

[5] Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* begins with the title characters betting on which events? Rosencrantz wins 92 times in a row.

ANSWER: **coin flips** (accept equivalents like **heads or tails**)

[5] Stoppard's 1997 play *The Invention Of Love* portrays the life of which poet and classicist? He addressed another playwright, Terence, in a poem from his most famous collection.

ANSWER: A. E. **Housman** <MB>

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

[5] Which condition is most commonly caused by a Vitamin D deficiency? Its most famous symptom is "bow-legs".

ANSWER: **rickets**

[5] Rickets affects the entire human body, not just the legs, especially in young women. This led to the development of which ancient surgical procedure? It had previously been little better than a death sentence.

ANSWER: **cesarean** section (accept **C-section**)

[5] Which Glasgow-based obstetrician, and later Regius Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at the University of Glasgow, was one of the pioneers of modern Caesarean sections? He performed the first Caesarean section under modern antiseptic conditions in 1888.

ANSWER: Murdoch **Cameron** <JW>

11. Three bonuses on German expressionism. For five points each:

[5] Animals are a recurring theme in the paintings and prints of which German expressionist, a major influence on cubism? His works include *Fate of the Animals* and various paintings of blue horses.

ANSWER: Franz **Marc**

[5] Which other German expressionist's works include *Standing Nude with Hat* and *Self-Portrait as a Soldier*?

ANSWER: Ernst Ludwig **Kirchner**

[5] Kirchner belonged to what group of German expressionist artists, founded in Dresden in 1905? Its other members include Erich Heckel and Emil Nolde.

ANSWER: Die **Brücke** (or The **Bridge**) <MB>

12. Three bonuses on an event. For five points each:

[5] "O happy posterity, who will not experience such abysmal woe and will look upon our testimony as a fable." Which event is Petrarch describing in this quote? In 1348 it claimed the life of Laura, his lover.

ANSWER: the **Black Death** (or the **Plague**)

[5] The introduction of the Black Death to Europe is often associated with the Mongol siege under Jani Beg of which town on the Crimean peninsula, which was then under Genoese control?

ANSWER: **Kaffa** (or **Theodosia**)

[5] The only modern day European countries which are believed to have escaped the Black Death are Finland and which island nation? Plague did eventually reach it in 1402.

ANSWER: **Iceland** <RCH>

13. Three bonuses on people with colour epithets. For five points each:

[5] The Liverpool band The Scaffold, whose members included Mike McGear, Paul McCartney's younger brother, achieved their only number one with a song about which inventor of medicinal compound?

ANSWER: Lydia **Pinkham** (accept **Lily the Pink**)

[5] Gandalf the Grey becomes Gandalf the White after his victory over and death at the hands of which creature?

ANSWER: **Balrog** of Moria (or **Durin's Bane**)

[5] Moses the Black, a leader of a group of thieves who had a sincere conversion after hiding from the law, is associated with which group of saints, active in the Scetes region from the end of the third century AD? Other figures in this movement include Pachomius and Anthony the Great.

ANSWER: **Desert** Fathers/Mothers <RCH>

14. Three bonuses on non-Jewish kings in the Bible. For five points each:

[5] Which Persian king is a major figure in the book of Esther? Despite having no regnal number in the book, he is usually identified with the first Persian king of his name, who fought at the Battle of Platea.

ANSWER: **Xerxes** (or **Ahasuerus**, do not accept "Artaxerxes")

[5] In the book of Daniel, who at a feast sees a hand write "mene mene, tekem, upharsin" on a wall? Portrayed as the son of Nebuchadnezzar and a king in his own right, in reality he was the regent of his father, the last Babylonian emperor Nabonidus.

ANSWER: **Belshazzar**

[5] Which Persian king, the first of the Achaemenid dynasty, allows the Jews in exile in Babylon to return and begin construction of the second temple? For this he is referred to in the book of Isaiah as anointed by God, i.e., a messiah.

ANSWER: **Cyrus the Great** (or **Cyrus II**, or **Cyrus the Elder**, prompt on **Cyrus**) <RCH>

15. Three bonuses on Iranian cities. For five points each:

[5] This city, Iran's third most populous, is known for its Safavid-era Islamic architecture including the Shah Mosque and the Ali Qapu palace, which both lie on Naqsh-e-Jahan Square.

ANSWER: **Isfahan** (accept **Ispahan**, **Sepahan**, **Esfahan** or **Hispahan**)

[5] This city, named after the Imam Reza shrine, is Iran's second largest and lies in the North-East near the Turkmenistan border. It is colloquially known as the city of Persian poet Ferdowsi.

ANSWER: **Mashhad** (or **Meshad**)

[5] Iran's largest city is Tehran. What is the name of the Hossein Amanat-designed marble tower built there in 1971, to commemorate the anniversary of the founding of the state?

ANSWER: **Azadi** Tower (or **Freedom** Tower or **Shahyad** Tower or **Shah's Memorial** Tower) <MB>

16. Three bonuses on medical malpractice. For five points each:

[5] Which British doctor was recently allowed to return to practice after a six-year case surrounding the death of Jack Adcock? Amidst claims of criminal negligence, the BMA alleged she was being held responsible for major institutional failings within the NHS.

ANSWER: Hadiza **Bawa-Garba**

[5] Much of the controversy surrounding the Bawa-Garba case surrounds the appeal of which body, which maintains the official register of medical practitioners in the UK, to strike Bawa-Garba from the register to ensure public confidence in the medical profession?

ANSWER: **General Medical Council** (accept **GMC**)

[5] On the day of Adcock's death, Dr. Bawa-Garba was covering the work of two doctors and had already been at the hospital for 12 hours. Concerns about working conditions like this were a motivating factor in which event of 2015-2016, the first of its kind in over forty years?

ANSWER: **junior doctors' strike** (prompt on doctors' strike) <CH>

17. Three bonuses on modern peasant revolts. For five points each:

[5] In which country did the Red Spear Society stage an uprising against high taxes, banditry, and the brutality of warlords? A brief Soviet republic was established in its province of Hunan during the 1927 Autumn Harvest Uprising.

ANSWER: Republic of **China** (or **Chunghwa Minkuo**, or Republican **China**)

[5] Beginning in 1994, which peasant organisation has made their goals public in a series of "Declarations of the Lacandon Jungle"? Fronted by a group of "Subcomandantes," they have established several "autonomous municipalities" in the southern state of Chiapas.

ANSWER: **Zapatista** Army of National Liberation (or Ejército **Zapatista** de Liberación Nacional)

[5] In the wake of a 1973 popular uprising, up to 21 farmers of what country were assassinated by Thanom Kittikachorn's government for protesting against land mortgages and rice prices?

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Thailand** (or Ratcha-anachak **Thai**) <DA>

18. Three bonuses on Egyptian mythology. For five points each:

[5] Represented in hieroglyphics as a five-pointed star in a circle, which place is the realm of gods including Osiris, Anubis, and Maat?

ANSWER: **Duat** (or any of **Tuat**, **Akert**, **Amenthes**, **Amenti**, **Neter-khertet**)

[5] Each night, the sun god Ra travels across the Duat and battles which deity, his greatest enemy? Often depicted as a serpent and sometimes as a crocodile, he represents chaos.

ANSWER: **Apep** (or **Apophis**)

[5] Ra travels through the Duat on the Atet, which are vehicles of this type.

ANSWER: **boats** (accept equivalents like **ships**, accept **barques** or **barges** or **rafts**) <MB>

19. Three bonuses on cinema. For five points each:

[5] Films from which country include *The Woman In The Dunes*, *Throne of Blood*, and the trilogy *The Human Condition*?

ANSWER: **Japan**

[5] Which director of *The Human Condition* also directed the 1962 samurai film *Harakiri* and the 1965 horror compilation *Ghost Stories*?

ANSWER: Masaki **Kobayashi**

[5] The British lawyer Mr. Kobayashi appears in which 1995 American neo-noir film directed by Bryan Singer whose characters also include Verbal Kint and Keyser Soze [SO-zay]?

ANSWER: *The Usual Suspects* <MB>

20. Three bonuses on an organisation. For five points each:

[5] Its name translated directly as “ancestral heritage”, what was this organisation that arranged expeditions to Karelia and Tibet to investigate ancient Aryan culture, and served to academically justify Hitler’s racial doctrine?

ANSWER: **Ahnenerbe**

[5] One of the symbols of Ahnenerbe was this pillar sacred in Saxon paganism. It was allegedly located in the Teutoburg Forest and destroyed by Charlemagne during Saxon Wars.

ANSWER: **Irmisul**

[5] The founder of Ahnenerbe was this Nazi figure who served as Reichsführer of the SS. His interest in occultism and neopaganism influenced much of the symbolism of the Third Reich.

ANSWER: Heinrich **Himmler** <VB>