

ScotBowl 2019

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Packet 9: Needs trimming

1. Published in 1919, who wrote the poem that includes the lines “The Garden called Gethsemane, / It held a pretty lass, / But all the time she talked to me / I prayed my cup might pass. / It didn’t pass—it didn’t pass / It didn’t pass from me. / I drank it when we met the gas / Beyond Gethsemane!” As a member of the Imperial War Graves Commission, he chose “Known Unto God” as an epitaph for unidentified bodies, and, after his son John’s death at Loos, he wrote a poem ostensibly about the Battle of Jutland, *My Boy Jack*.

ANSWER: Rudyard **Kipling** <RCH>

2. Bakari Sumano was an advocate for what specific occupation? With a name thought to derive from the Portuguese for “servant”, notable holders of it include Siramori Diabaté and Papa Susso. Their performances, often accompanied by a kora or a xalam, are considered repositories of the oral tradition of West Africa.

ANSWER: **griot** (accept **jeli, jali, guewel, gawlo, or iggawen**) <DA>

3. The *Samguk Sagi* and the *Samguk Yusa* are primary sources relating to which period of east Asian history, lasting roughly 600 years starting from 57 BC? It ended when the kingdom of Silla unified the Korean peninsula. Its name also refers to a period in Chinese history occurring between the Han and Jin dynasties, when the country was divided between the states of Wei, Shu, and Wu.

ANSWER: **Three Kingdoms** (accept **Korean Three Kingdoms** period or **Three Kingdoms of Korea** before “Chinese” is read) <MB>

4. A 1981 paper titled for which two-word philosophical term considers the potential outcomes of Paul Gauguin’s decision whether or not to leave his family to work in Tahiti? Coined in that article by Bernard Williams, this term concerns circumstances in which the ethical implications of an action are partly down to chance.

ANSWER: **moral luck** (prompt on **luck**) <JK>

5. The Glorious Glasgow Compilation System is the most widely used compiler for what programming language? Its features include lazy evaluation, while such tasks like error handling in it can be dealt with abstractly via monads as it is a purely functional language. It is also the most famous of three programming languages named after an American mathematician, the other two being Brooks and Curry.

ANSWER: **Haskell** <VB>

6. Which group were in the vanguard of a cavalry charge that relieved the besieged forces of the Holy League during the defence of Vienna, the largest known cavalry charge in history? Originally light Serbian cavalry mercenaries, they were the elite heavy shock cavalry of the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth. They are best known for their distinctive armour, which inspired the badge of the Polish Army’s 1st Armoured Division.

ANSWER: the **Winged Hussars** (or **Husaria** [choo-SARYA]; prompt on hussars; further note on pronunciation: the “ch” is as in the Scottish “loch”, and the “r” is rolled) <JW>

7. Who addresses the title question of one of their works to “You who live safely / in your warm houses / you who find, returning in the evening / hot food and friendly faces?” He said that “no one has the authority” to judge sonderkommandos, and also stated that Chaim Rumkowski should be placed within the “strip of half consciences” between perpetrator and victim in his last work, *The Drowned and the Saved*. The Royal Institution named his autobiographical collection, *The Periodic Table*, the best science book of all time.

ANSWER: **Primo Levi** (prompt on Levi or Primo) <RCH>

8. Which artist wrote a song about a break-up with a lover while driving to a gig at the Grand Ole Opry, a country music tribute bar in Glasgow? Another song by this artist opens with the verse: “The cause is Ozymandian / The map of Sapokanikan / Is sanded and bevelled / The land lone and levelled / By some unrecorded and powerful hand”. This American harpist declines to answer questions about her husband Andy Samberg in interviews.

ANSWER: Joanna **Newsom** <CH>

9. “It is not from the benevolence of the butcher, the brewer, or the baker that we expect our dinner, but from their regard to their own interest.” These words by Adam Smith illustrate what two-word term, an often derogatory assumption made about the rationality of agents likening humans to “dollar-hunting animals”?

ANSWER: **Homo economicus** (or **economic man**) <VB>

10. Which colour links: the army led by Nestor Makhno during the Russian Civil War; a regiment of the British army that were nicknamed by German soldiers as “the ladies from hell”; “Union or Death”, a secret society within the Serbian army that organised the assassination of Franz Ferdinand; and the squadristi who were led by Mussolini in the March on Rome?

ANSWER: **black** (Black Watch / Black Hand / Blackshirts) <RCH>

11. Otti Berger and Margaretha Reichardt were involved in a Bauhaus workshop dedicated to what discipline? The use of materials such as cellophane, fiberglass and metal in this craft was pioneered by their colleague Gunta Stölzl. In a seminal work dedicated to her “great teachers of ancient Peru”, Anni Albers described this art as a method of forming a “pliable plane”, whose basic principle has been unchanged by mechanization.

ANSWER: **weaving** (or **textiles**, prompt on knitting or synonyms) <DA>

12. In chemistry, what letter denotes molecular orbitals which are antisymmetric with respect to inversion? The same letter often denotes a thermodynamic quantity equal to enthalpy minus the product of pressure and volume, and the heaviest naturally occurring element, whose 235 isotope is fissile and was used in the first nuclear bombs.

ANSWER: **U**

13. Stan Cohen’s fieldwork on them led to the creation of the term “moral panic”, as Cohen concluded that media coverage was out of step with what was mostly fights in pubs between disorganised teenagers.

These two subcultures were subjects of a film that featured performances from David Bowie and Sting, and have experienced periodic revivals, with both Leighton Baines and Bradley Wiggins associating themselves with one of them. What are these two conflicting groups depicted in The Who's rock opera *Quadrophenia*?

ANSWER: **Mods** and **Rockers** <CH>

14. One of these characters' entrances causes Rosalind to remark: "Fortune makes Nature's natural the cutter-off of Nature's wit." Another one of these characters sings "for the rain it raineth every day" at the end of a Shakespeare play. One of these recurring Shakespearean characters advises King Lear that "Thou shouldst not have been old till thou hadst been wise". Who are these characters that "may not speak wisely what wise men do foolishly?"

ANSWER: **fools** <CH>

15. Which deity's brother flung a flayed pony at her loom after losing a contest during which they birthed three women from his sword? To escape his subsequent wrath, this deity hid in the "heavenly rock cave", but was eventually lured out with a lewd dance. This deity gave their descendent Ninigi a sword, a jewel, and a mirror. The goddess of the universe and the sun, she is said to be a direct ancestor of the Emperor of Japan.

ANSWER: **Amaterasu** <MB>

16. A character in which TV show declares that "my friend's daughter got piercings all round her mouth, she looks like she worked in a ball bearings factory and there was an explosion, and all the shrapnel got embedded in her face. I don't like it."? A member of the public in this show asks repeatedly "Do you know what it's like to clean up your own mother's piss?" to the Minister for Social Affairs and Citizenship. The word "omnishambles" was first used by Malcolm Tucker in this show written by Armando Iannucci.

ANSWER: ***The Thick of It*** <CH>

17. "Moonlight before my bed / Perhaps frost on the ground. / Lift my head and see the moon / Lower my head and I miss my home." That poem, learnt by heart by millions of schoolchildren and called "Quiet Night Thought", was written by which poet, who allegedly died trying to embrace the moon reflected in the water? By the number of works included in the collection *Three Hundred Tang Poems*, he is second only to his friend Du Fu.

ANSWER: **Li** Bai (accept **Li** Bo or **Li** Po) <VB>

18. Exemplified by painters such as William-Adolphe Bouguereau, which derogatory term refers to French academic art of the late 19th century? The term refers to art seen as overblown and tacky, and may ultimately derive from the Attic helmets seen in many typical works, as they resemble those used by French firemen.

ANSWER: Art **Pompier** (accept Academic Art or Academicism before "derogatory" is read, prompt otherwise) <MB>

19. Already described as the greatest ever in his main discipline and having won 11 of 12 events that he's entered, which athlete has been coached by Patrick Sang since the start of his career? It took a world record from Wilson Kipsang to beat him in Berlin in 2013, on the same course on which he would six years later run the marathon in astonishing two hours, one minute and 39 seconds.

ANSWER: Eliud **Kipchoge** <VB>

20. A well known set of Sonatinas in C Major by an Italian-born composer were written in what city, which he moved to at age 14? The second movement of another work written here includes a notable fortissimo chord in the 16th bar. Haydn composed his last symphony—and Mozart his first—in this city, where Handel premiered his *Water Music*.

ANSWER: **London** <CH>

21. Near the end of which work does its author discuss the similar fates of Mat Repin Mamat and Johannes Van Damme, who were caught with significant quantities of cannabis and heroin, respectively? This article's main topics include blandness, conformity and authoritarianism in the city-state of Singapore, whose society William Gibson described as "relentlessly G-rated".

ANSWER: ***Disneyland with the Death Penalty*** <VB>

22. Which ruler commissioned Abu Es Haq es Saheli to design the earthen Djinguereber Mosque? Succeeding his brother Abu Bakr, who abdicated in 1307 to launch a presumably unsuccessful expedition into the Atlantic Ocean, he was so wealthy that 12 years after he visited Cairo on hajj, a chronicler reported that the price of gold had still not recovered.

ANSWER: Mansa **Musa** I (prompt on **Mansa**) <RCH>

23. Examples of which specific type of artwork include *Vertical Foliage*, *Cascading Flowers*, and *Southern Cross*? Given their name by Marcel Duchamp, they have been compared to animated Miro paintings. These kinetic sculptures consist of painted metal panels held together by a delicate framework, and are the best known works of Alexander Calder.

ANSWER: **mobiles** <MB>

24. What substance is often recovered illegally by divers working off the coast of Yantarny in the Kaliningrad Oblast? Its Baltic variety is less transparent and contains fewer inclusions than its Dominican variety. Pliny the Elder was one of the first to record the electrostatic properties of this substance, made of fossilised tree resin.

ANSWER: **amber**

25. "It is ultimately lazy, childish, and self-indulgent, resulting in a profound level of ignorance drowning in motivated reasoning." These words of Steven Novella, declaring that its adherents "are not just saying that to wind us up" refer to what ancient belief? Experiencing a resurgence in popularity from the 1860s due to the pamphlet *Zetetic Astronomy*, an organisation for this belief maintains that its model's resemblance to the flag of the United Nations is evidence for its truth.

ANSWER: **flat Earth** (accept any reasonably equivalent description) <FW>

26. What three-word initiative links a high speed railway line between Belgrade and Budapest, the Hambantota port in Sri Lanka, and a freight line between Nairobi and Mombasa? Unveiled in 2013 by Xi Jinping, it is focused on improving infrastructure along six corridors between China and Europe. Confusingly the first word refers to the five overland ones, whilst the third word refers to the maritime one.

ANSWER: **Belt and Road** <RCH>

27. Description acceptable. What specific characteristic links a book by Gertrude Stein portraying her partner's life from birth in San Francisco in 1877 until year 1932 in Paris, and, somewhat arguably, a work by Alex Haley based on a lengthy series of interviews he conducted before the title person of that book was assassinated in 1965? *Orlando* by Virginia Woolf also has this feature, although its narrator is fictional.

ANSWER: they are **autobiographies not written by their** title **subjects** (prompt on autobiographies or autofiction, accept answers describing the fact that the subject of an autobiography is not its author; books are *Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas* and *Autobiography of Malcolm X*) <VB>

28. What specific position links: an architecture graduate from the University of Illinois; a governor of Spandau Prison; the son of a New York State Supreme Court Justice; a man nicknamed after an animal with the scientific name *Cervus alces*; and a business graduate from Franklin and Marshall College with Mennonite heritage?

ANSWER: **Commander of Easy Company**, 506 PIR, 101st Airborne Division (prompt on anything involving being a member of E Company; the people are Herbert Sobel, Ronald Speirs, Norman Dike Jr, Frederick “Moose” Heyliger, Richard D. Winters) <JW>

29. Crucial for the flowering of Waratahs and Proteas, epicormic buds and lignotubers are adaptations that allow plants to regenerate after what events? An increase in their frequency after the human colonisation of Australia is thought to have led to expansion in the geographical range of eucalyptus trees. Removal of leaf litter and dry underbrush can help to prevent these events, that can be caused by lightning striking dry wood.

ANSWER: wildfires

30. Which aspect of Islam derives its name from the Arabic for “that which purifies”? Disputes surrounding it have played a key role in the history of Islam, particularly during the Wars of Apostasy. As one of the Five Pillars, next after prayer in importance, it is a religious obligation for all Muslims, provided they possess the necessary wealth.

ANSWER: **Zakat** (or **Zakat al-mal** or **Zakah** or **alms-giving**; accept **charity**) <JW>

1. Margaret Thatcher’s diary became the memoirs *The Downing Street Years* and *The Path to Power*. But what about her dairy? Three bonuses about that for five points each:

[5] After university, Thatcher helped to develop soft-serve ice cream, helping to achieve its creamy texture by adding what substance during the freezing process?

ANSWER: **air**

[5] For preventing its free supply to schools during her time as Education Secretary in the Heath government, Thatcher became known as the “snatcher” of what dairy product?

ANSWER: **milk**

[5] During a 1976 speech, Thatcher described a production possibility frontier by asserting that the Soviets preferred to produce what goods at the expense of butter?

ANSWER: **guns**

2. You are a strand of RNA. For five points each:

[5] Like DNA, you contain cytosine, guanine and adenine. But you also contain what nucleotide that replaces the thymine found in DNA?

ANSWER: **uracil** (prompt on just U)

[5] You might be part of the genome of a virus in group IV or V of which system of viral classification that groups viruses based on their genetic material and method of replication?

ANSWER: **Baltimore** System

[5] If being a gene doesn't take your fancy, you could instead be one of what kind of RNA strings with catalytic activity such as "hammerhead" or "hairpin" that are key supporters of the "RNA World" hypothesis?

ANSWER: **ribozymes**

3. Three bonuses on an Asian country. For five points each:

[5] In what modern-day country did Mirwais Hotak lead a revolt and kill the Safavid Persian governor of Kandahar, one of the most culturally significant cities of the Pashtuns?

ANSWER: **Afghanistan**

[5] A commander of the Abdali regiment and Hotak's successor, who is regarded as the founder of the modern state of Afghanistan? Within a few years, he extended his control from Khorasan in the west to Kashmir and North India in the east.

ANSWER: Ahmad Shāh **Durrānī** (or Ahmad Khān **Abdālī**, or Ahmad Shāh **Bābā**)

[5] Which temple in Kandahar is adjacent to Durrani's mausoleum? One of the holiest sites in Islam, it contains an item believed to have been worn by Muhammad during the Night Journey in AD 621.

ANSWER: **Shrine of the Cloak** (or **Khirqā Sharīfa**) <DA>

4. Three bonuses on the *Rubaiyat*. For five points each:

[5] Edward Fitzgerald attributed his 1859 translation of the *Rubaiyat* to this Persian poet and astronomer.

ANSWER: Omar **Khayyam**

[5] This three word phrase that begins stanza 51 of Fitzgerald's translation also names a 1943 novel by Agatha Christie in which an anonymous letter accuses the Burton siblings of being lovers.

ANSWER: the **moving finger**

[5] "A Can of Beer, a Radio, and Thou" is a line from *Strugnell's Rubaiyat*, a parody by this British poet. Her other parodies include the *Waste Land Limericks*.

ANSWER: Wendy **Cope** <MB>

5. Three bonuses on paintings featuring in the opening credits of the series *The Young Pope*. For five points each:

[5] The third painting in the intro is *Conversion on the Way to Damascus*, created in 1601 by which artist, credited with the invention of tenebrism? It is currently located in the Santa Maria del Popolo church in Rome.

ANSWER: **Caravaggio**

[5] The credits also show the fresco *Delivery of the Keys* by which artist? Although he worked on decorating the Sistine Chapel, he is perhaps better known as Raphael's teacher.

ANSWER: Pietro **Perugino** (accept Pietro **Vannucci**)

[5] The last artwork shown is *The Ninth Hour* by Maurizio Cattelan, which depicts Pope John Paul II suffering which fate? Some critics believe that this is a metaphor of God himself attacking the Church for its scandals.

ANSWER: hit by a **meteorite** (begudgingly accept "hit by a **meteor**") <VB>

6. Three bonuses on a central Asian dictator. For five points each:

[5] This eccentric first president of an independent Turkmenistan led the country from 1985 until 2006. He renamed the months and days of the week for his relatives.

ANSWER: Saparmurat **Niyazov**

[5] Niyazov constructed a golden statue of this person, which rotated once per day, on top of the Neutrality Monument in Ashgabat. It was torn down in 2010.

ANSWER: Saparmurat **Niyazov** (accept obvious equivalents like **himself**)

[5] Turkmenistan seceded from the Soviet Union shortly after this 1991 attempted coup, named for the month in which it occurred.

ANSWER: **August** coup <MB>

7. Three bonuses on a musical style to which kaiso was a precursor, and from which soca developed in the early 1970s. For five points each:

[5] Name this genre of artists such as Mighty Sparrow and Lord Invader, whose *Rum and Coca Cola* criticised the behaviour of American soldiers towards Trinidadian women.

ANSWER: **calypso**

[5] Aldwyn Roberts, better known by this pseudonym, wrote the *Victory Calypso* with its lyrics "Cricket, Lovely Cricket" to celebrate the Windies' first Test win over England in 1950. His name is a reference to a British War Secretary who appeared on a recruitment poster.

ANSWER: **Lord Kitchener**

[5] Leroy Calliste, known for his militant Rastafarian lyrics, uses this pseudonym, a reference to a Soviet leader. In his song "Burn Dem", he begs Saint Peter to let him deal personally with Ian Smith, Cecil Rhodes, and Margaret Thatcher, amongst others.

ANSWER: **Black Stalin** <DA>

8. Three bonuses on a libretto. For five points each:

[5] The libretto of this opera was inspired by its author's relationship with Elizabeth Linley, evidenced by the character of Louisa having a beautiful voice and fleeing a forced marriage to a wealthy man, much like Elizabeth herself. Other characters in it are Don Jerome and Don Ferdinand.

ANSWER: **The Duenna**

[5] *The Duenna* was written by this author in a successful bid to establish himself as a full-time playwright and leave his law career. His other famous characters include Mrs Malaprop in *The Rivals*.

ANSWER: Richard Brinsley **Sheridan**

[5] Although *The Duenna* premiered in Covent Garden Theatre, all of Sheridan's plays after 1788 were first performed at this London venue, shares in which he bought out from David Garrick.

ANSWER: Theatre Royal, **Drury Lane** <VB>

9. Behold! Three bonuses on a philosopher. For five points each:

[5] Which controversial Greek philosopher moved to Athens after being banished from Sinope, his birthplace, due to engaging in the debasement of coinage? He is perhaps most famous for mocking both Plato and Alexander the Great.

ANSWER: **Diogenes**

[5] Of which school of philosophical thought was Diogenes both a member and founder?

ANSWER: the **Cynics** (or **Cynicism**)

[5] What did Diogenes ask the people of Corinth to leave beside his body after he had died? He asked for it to highlight his disdain for people's excessive concern for the treatment of the dead.

ANSWER: a **stick** to chase away wild dogs <JW>

10. Three bonuses on Management Studies. For five points each:

[5] The term "scientific management" is most often associated with which Philadelphia manufacturer who adopted time-use research to assess workplace inefficiencies?

ANSWER: Frederick Winslow **Taylor**

[5] Taylor was most concerned with the tendency of workers to go at the slowest pace that management would allow to go unpunished. What did he term this practice?

ANSWER: **soldiering**

[5] The management style of Taylor was a major inspiration in the development of so-called "lean production" techniques which emerged in which country in the 20th century? It is also the birthplace of just-in-time manufacturing, total quality management, and kaizen.

ANSWER: **Japan** <CH>

11. Three bonuses on religious groups whom history separated from the majority of their coreligionists.

For five points each:

[5] The Beta Israel originate from the north of which country? Only a few thousand remain there, with the majority being airlifted to Israel in the 1980s and 90s because of civil war, famine, and repression by the Derg.

ANSWER: **Ethiopia**

[5] The St Thomas Christians, an ancient community which, though united for 15 centuries, fractured into multiple churches after the arrival of the Portuguese, are predominantly located in which Indian state?

ANSWER: **Kerala**

[5] Elista is the capital of which constituent republic of the Russian Federation? Settled in the 17th century by the Oirat, a Mongolic tribe, it is the only region of Europe which is majority Buddhist.

ANSWER: **Kalmykia** <RCH>

12. Three bonuses on music videos. For five points each:

[5] In 2015 Steve McQueen co-directed the music video *All day / I feel like that* with which artist? The video and song which were exhibited at the LA County Museum of Art.

ANSWER: **Kanye West** (accept either underlined part)

[5] Kanye directed his own 35-minute short film for which song? In its video with art direction by Vanessa Beecroft, Kanye appears amongst a room of ballet dancers and plays single notes on a piano.

ANSWER: **Runaway**

[5] In the video for the 2018 song *I love it*, directed by West, Kanye and Lil' Pump wear large bodysuits reminiscent of which computer game?

ANSWER: **Roblox** (accept **Minecraft**, I guess) <CH>

13. Three bonuses on symbols of Athenian democracy. For five points each:

[5] Which two men, who were lovers, committed an act of murder in the 6th Century BCE allowing the way to be paved for the advent of democracy? Their story appears in the works of Plutarch, Herodotus, and Thucydides.

ANSWER: **Harmodius** and **Aristogeiton** (both required)

[5] Harmodius and Aristogeiton are collectively known by what term? A similar title was bestowed on Brutus, Cassius, and Cinna.

ANSWER: **Tyrannicides** (or **tyrant killers** or **killers of a tyrant**; the important part is the word “tyrant”)

[5] Harmodius and Aristogeiton became the Tyrannicides after killing which Athenian tyrant?

ANSWER: **Hipparchus** <JW>

14. Three bonuses on a South American author. For five points each:

[5] Sometimes referred to by the epithet “The Warlock from Cosme Velho” coined by Carlos Drummond de Andrade, who is the namesake of his country’s most prestigious literary award?

ANSWER: Joaquim Maria **Machado de Assis** [muh-SHAH-doo jee uh-SEES]

[5] Awarded to João Guimarães Rosa in large part for his novel *The Devil to Pay in the Backlands*, Prêmio Machado de Assis is given to writers from which country?

ANSWER: **Brazil**

[5] Two answers required. In a novel following *The Posthumous Memoirs of Bras Cubas* in Machado de Assis’ realist trilogy, a man with this occupation and this animal are both called Quincas Borba.

ANSWER: **philosopher** and **dog** (the title of the novel is sometimes translated as *Philosopher or Dog?*) <VB>

15. Three bonuses on collections by J. S. Bach. For five points each:

[5] Frederick the Great provided the royal theme used in all pieces of which collection, which includes a trio sonata featuring the flute, a series of riddle canons, and a notably complex *Ricercar a 6*

[reach-air-CAR AH SAY]?

ANSWER: **Musikalisches Opfer** (or *The Musical Offering*)

[5] What German term describes Bach’s four keyboard practice volumes? The first one contains Six Partitas, the third one is also known as the *German Organ Mass*, and the fourth one is his *Goldberg Variations*.

ANSWER: **Clavier-Übung**

[5] The pinnacle of Bach’s exploration of contrapuntal possibilities is which collection, left unfinished at his death? Its last part, *Contrapunctus XIV*, carries a note written by C. P. E. Bach that states “at the point where the composer introduces the name *BACH* in the countersubject to this fugue, the composer died”.

ANSWER: **Die Kunst der Fugue** (or *The Art of the Fugue*) <DA>

16. Three bonuses on information theory. For five points each:

[5] This notion for a system is denoted by a capital eta, and is defined for a discrete random variable X as the expectation of the negative logarithm of the mass function of X. It is often measured in bits, nats, or hartleys.

ANSWER: **entropy**

[5] This “father of information theory” introduced the concept of entropy in his 1949 paper *A Mathematical Theory of Communication*.

ANSWER: Claude **Shannon**

[5] The Nyquist-Shannon sampling theorem states that perfect reconstruction of a signal is possible if the sampling rate is twice this property of the signal.

ANSWER: **bandwidth** (accept **band limit**) <MB>

17. Three bonuses on Aramaic in the Gospels. For five points each:

[5] Occurring in Matthew and Mark, one untranslated Aramaic phrase is Jesus’s quotation of Psalm 22, “eloi eloi lama sabachthani”, which occurs during which event?

ANSWER: the **Crucifixion** (or **Passion** or similar; it means “my God, why have you forsaken me?”)

[5] Which untranslated Aramaic phrase, said to the daughter of Jairus, means “little girl, rise”?

ANSWER: **Talitha Kum**

[5] During the agony in the garden, Mark writes that Jesus uses the Aramaic word “abba”, which translates as what?

ANSWER: **father** (or **dad** or similar, do not accept “Lord” or “God”) <RCH>

18. Three bonuses on the Greatest of All Time. For five points each:

[5] Which fighter did Muhammad Ali knock out to win his first World Heavyweight Championship?

ANSWER: Sonny **Liston**

[5] Ali possessed unusual speed for a heavyweight, which he would often utilise by taunting opponents, and sometimes even setting up combinations, with what signature dance move?

ANSWER: Ali **shuffle**

[5] Ali was far from unbeatable, and he often noted that his unorthodox style made it hard for him to defend or even see what punch normally thrown on the inside? Joe Frazier, Henry Cooper, and Sonny Banks were all able to knock Ali down with this shot.

ANSWER: **hook** <CH>

19. Three bonuses on a concept. For five points each:

[5] Which concept, examples of which includes Thermopylae and the Battle of Elevation 3234, lends its name to a concept album of 2016? This album’s title track deals with the Stand of the Swiss Guard during the 1527 Sack of Rome.

ANSWER: the **Last Stand**

[5] *The Last Stand* is a concept album by which Swedish metal band? Other albums by this band include *Heroes* and *The Art of War*.

ANSWER: **Sabat**

[5] One song on *The Last Stand* is dedicated to which successful British last stand of the Anglo-Zulu War, after which 11 Victoria Crosses were awarded? During it, about 140 British troops held out against about three to four thousand Zulus.

ANSWER: Battle of **Rorke’s Drift** <JW>

20. Three bonuses on a figure of Welsh folklore. For five points each:

[5] Which figure is a strong minded Otherworld woman, who chooses Pwyll [P-OUIE-HL] as her consort, in preference to another man to whom she has already been betrothed? She is intelligent, politically strategic, and famed for her wealth and generosity.

ANSWER: **Rhiannon**

[5] Rhiannon is associated with which animal? Due to this association she is sometimes considered a reflex of the Celtic goddess Epona.

ANSWER: **horses**

[5] Rhiannon, as with most figures in Welsh mythology, appears in which medieval story collection?

ANSWER: the **Mabinogion** [mabi-NOGY-on] (or **Mabinogi** [mabi-NOGY]) <JW>