

MUSES -- Mythologically United Subjects in an Exceptional Set

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1. **It doesn't involve tears, but one son of Telephus performed this action after he experienced extreme grief for a stag he accidentally killed. After Agdistis self castrated, her penis performed this action, which Attis also performed after self castration. After giving birth to a centaur, (+) Philyra performed this action. Cynras' daughter performed this action after she tricked him into having sex with her. After Phaeton was killed, the Heliades performed this action. After Priapus tried to rape her, the nymph (*) Lotis performed this action, which Dryope later experienced at the same place. As a reward for their piety, Zeus and Hermes perform this action to the elderly couple Baucis and Philemon. This action was performed by a daughter of Peneus who was fleeing from a god. For 10 points, name this action performed by Adonis' mother Myrrha and by Daphne, who performed this action to escape Apollo.**
ANSWER: **turning into a tree** [accept logical equivalents; accept specific trees; prompt on **turning into a plant**]

Trees aren't the only plants people can turn into. For 10 points each:

[10] After Helios left this nymph for Leucothoe, this nymph arranged for Leucothoe to be buried alive. After that, Helios wanted nothing to do with this nymph so she entered a nine day fast and stared at him until she became a turnsole.

ANSWER: **Clytie** [or **Clytia**]

[10] This son of Cephissus and Liriope was punished by Nemesis for spurning Echo's romantic advances. After staring into a pool, his body eventually disappeared and he turned into a flower.

ANSWER: **Narcissus** < BM | *Myth* >

2. **After receiving criticism for one of his plays, this author responded, "Life must be represented not as it is, but as it ought to be; as it appears in dreams." A character in one play by this author notes that it has been a thousand years after "earth last bore a living creature on her breast," before stating that "all is cold," "void," and "terrible." That character created by this author claims, "in me, the (+) consciousness of man has joined hands with the instinct of animal" while preparing for a battle with their "mighty foe." One play by this author must take place by a lake and begins as soon as the moon rises. In this author's magnum opus, (*) Satan is represented by two red dots and fumes of sulfur. This author tore up all of his manuscripts before committing suicide at Pyotr Sorin's estate, leaving behind his mother, the actress Irina Arkadina. For 10 points, name this author who kills the title bird in Anton Chekhov's play *The Seagull*.**

ANSWER: **Konstantin Treplev** (*Trep-lyoff*) [accept either name; do NOT accept or prompt on "Anton Pavlovich Chekhov"]

For 10 points each, name some unfortunate characters in the plays of Anton Chekhov.

[10] This character created by Chekhov becomes so angry when he learns that the estate he has been working on for 25 years is going to be sold that he attempts to murder Serebryakov by shooting him with a revolver. Fortunately for Serebryakov, this character misses both shots.

ANSWER: Uncle **Vanya** [accept **Ivan** Petrovich **Voynitsky**]

[10] This other character created by Chekhov is constantly reminiscing about the past or mumbling to himself, saying things out of context like, "They were here in Easter week and ate half a pail of cucumbers." As this character dies alone, he states that "Life's gone on as if I'd never lived."

ANSWER: **Firs** [or **Fiers**] (from *The Cherry Orchard*) < MM | *Melpomene* >

3. **According to the Kenite hypothesis, these people's chief deity was brought to them from Egypt by merchant traders. The chief deity of these people was depicted with his consort, two bulls, and a lyre player in a pottery sherd from Kuntillet Ajrud. According to one source, a deity of these people will "break in pieces the cedars of (+) Lebanon;" while another source states that a deity of these people will kill a sea serpent with a "great and powerful sword." According to one text, a prophet of these people sought a deity in a wind, earthquake, and fire before finding that deity in a (*) "still small voice." These people's chief god was originally depicted with Asherah as a consort, and many texts depict that deity killing the serpent Leviathan. King Solomon was said to have constructed the original temple of these people, which is where the Ark of the Covenant was placed. For 10 points, name these Canaanite people whose chief deity declared that he was the great I AM to Moses.**

ANSWER: **Israelites** [or **Hebrews**; prompt on Canaanites before mentioned; prompt on Jews with "we are looking for the Iron Age people group"]

Note to moderator: you may replace Yahweh with I AM or Adonai

The oldest known place of worship used by Israelites was not dedicated to Yahweh, but was instead dedicated to El in the form of this animal. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this type of animal. The Bible depicts the Israelites as worshipping golden ones of these animals at several intervals, including one made by Aaron that Moses destroyed after returning from Mt. Sinai.

ANSWER: **cow** [accept **bull** or **calf**]

[10] In the book of Jeremiah, women are said to have created dough images in praise of a goddess with this title, which is often identified with Asherah. This title is used for many ancient sky goddesses including Anat and Inanna.

ANSWER: **Queen** of **Heaven** < BM | *Myth* >

4. **One prayer from this religion opens by stating that "the divine glow of" a certain figure's nails "increases the luster of the jewels of their crowns." The closing section of that prayer from this religion states, "with great devotion I have made up this string of your virtues." Another prayer from this religion describes a deity as "the promulgator of the path to liberation." That (+) sutra from this religion also contains a phrase translated as "souls render service to one another." The Bhaktamara Stotra and Tattvartha Sutra are texts from this religion, and followers of this religion chant a (*) mantra that is recited while bowing to the Supreme Five. That is the Namokar Mantra. Many hymns and sutras in this religion are dedicated to one of the 24 "ford makers" such as Malinatha and Parshvanatha. For 10 points, name this religion that venerates the Tirthankaras and was founded by Mahavira.**

ANSWER: **Jainism** [accept **Jainadharma** or **Samanam**]

The Bhaktamara Stotra is dedicated to this figure, who was described as being 500 arc lengths in height. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this husband of Sunanda and Sumangala, the first Tirthankara of the current ara.

ANSWER: **Rishabhanatha** [or **Adinatha**; or **Adishvara**; or **Tugadideva**; or **Prathamaraja**; or **Nebheya**]

[10] Many Jain mantras and sutra also outline the five vows, which include satya, or a commitment to this concept. At the Last Supper, Thomas is told that Jesus is "the way," *this* concept, and "the life."

ANSWER: **truth** [accept obvious equivalents such as **not lies**] < BM | *Polyhymnia* >

5. **One of these figures was originally depicted holding star rods with inverse mirrors in the stars; however, modern depictions show those stars with opaque white light. In the initial language in which these figures were detailed, they are called "Tico" as a reference to Tycho Brahe. Four green varieties of these figures inhabit a tripod-like planet with orange, blue, and (+) green ends known as the Planet of Trials. The only black variety of these figures serves as a celestial navigator and is named Polari. One type of these figures transforms into large celestial bodies with names such as "Bigmouth" and "Sling Pod." Those figures of this type hold rods with either coins or (*) star bits on the end and are called "hungry." These figures are the main inhabitants of the Comet Observatory. A notable one of these figures gives a man the ability to spin and lives under his red hat. For 10 points, name this celestial star-like beings that are cared for by Rosalina and star in the *Super Mario Galaxy* games.**

ANSWER: **lumas** [accept **Chiko** or **Tico** before mention]

For 10 points each, name some things about the Trial Galaxies in *Super Mario Galaxy*.

[10] One of the galaxies has mario navigate through various electrical mazes in one of these objects. *The New Super Mario Bros. Wii* introduced a feature where a player who dies is put into one of these objects before being released round floating objects before being popped out by another player.

ANSWER: **bubbles**

[10] The Loopdeeswoop Galaxy consists of a course where Mario rides one of these things. In *Super Mario Sunshine*, a giant "Phanta" one of these things causes Hotel Delfino to disappear.

ANSWER: **manta** ray [prompt on just **ray**] < EA | *Urania* >

6. **In one poem, this woman's father begs a man for ten dollars since "trade was dull, and wages low, and the craps" that "year, were somewhat slow." In that poem, this woman's twelve relations, including her brother Bob, get drunk on her wedding night. In another poem, this woman and a man talk about (+) "grass and flowers and trees, of the singing birds and the humming bees" after she gives that man a "small tin cup" full of water. This woman grows "broad and red and stout" and her husband regrets coming back "down the lane" in a parody by (*) Bret Harte. That parody was written in response to a poem that depicts this woman, "on a summer's day," raking "the meadow sweet with hay." For 10 points, name this country girl who encounters a judge in a poem by John Greenleaf Whittier.**

ANSWER: **Maud Muller** [accept either name; accept "**Mrs.** Judge **Jenkins**"; prompt on **Jenkins**]

Exact answer required. In "Maud Muller," Maud says this four word phrase when thinking about her current life with her husband and children. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this four word phrase which the speaker of “Maud Muller” states is the saddest “of all sad words of tongue or pen.”

ANSWER: “**It might have been**”

[10] Bret Harte’s parody of “Maud Muller” wasn’t his only parody. In 1867, Harte published this collection of parodies which includes “Muck-a-Muck” -- a parody of James Fenimore Cooper -- and “The Ninety-Nine Guardsmen” -- a parody of *The Three Musketeers*.

ANSWER: **Condensed Novels** and *Other Papers* < MM | Erato >

7. *Note to players: Description acceptable* **According to Jaqueline Stone, Saicho popularized this practice as a means of elevating a certain text as the vehicle of salvation. Genshin's mantra of the three jewels was edited into this practice. In the Ongi Kuden, one thinker equated this practice with Buddha Wisdom and described this practice as taking (+) refuge in the Buddha. That text compiled by Nikki is said to have had this practice listed in its opening because of the belief that the central text of this practice is the culmination of Skahyamuni Buddha's teachings. This chant is written out in the (*) Gohonzon mandala that is used in a school of Buddhism based on this chant. This chant's central text uses the parable of the burning house to describe the doctrine of expedient means. For 10 points, name this practice central to Nichiren Buddhism, which consists of chanting the name of a certain florally named Buddhist Sutra.**

ANSWER: **Nam Myoho Renge Kyo** [or **O-Daimoku**; or **Shodai**; accept **chanting** or **saying** the name of the **Lotus Sutra**; accept chanting/saying **Devotion to the Mystic Law of the Lotus Sutra** or **Glory to the Sutra of the Lotus of the Supreme Law**; prompt on answers that include the **Lotus Sutra** but do not say "chanting" or "saying"]

Nichiren isn't just famous for his love of the Lotus Sutra. For 10 points each, name some other things he is known for.

[10] Because of the ability for anyone to achieve salvation via the Nam Myoho Renge Kyo, Nichiren argued for the universal kind of this concept. This concept refers to the potential for people to achieve enlightenment.

ANSWER: **Buddha-nature** [or **Buddha principle**; or **buddhadhātu**; or **Tathagatagarbha**]

[10] Nichiren is said to have originated the *Gohonzon*, a mandala composed of Nam Myoho Renge Kyo in this art form. This art form is frequently used to display the word Bismallah in Mosques.

ANSWER: **calligraphy** [prompt on **writing**] < BM | Polyhymnia >

8. **The general Tufa served as this leader’s commander-in-chief during one campaign before gaining the trust of one of his rivals; after which Tufa changed sides again causing the deaths of some of that rival’s elite soldiers. That campaign began with this leader losing to an invading army at a non-World War I Battle of the Isonzo. (+) The original text of one of this person’s legal acts, his donation to his follower Pierius, has survived to this day. This leader took control of Sicily after it was ceded to him by Gaiseric. This leader invaded Dalmatia after the assassination of his nominal patron, who had earlier replaced Glycerius before being exiled from (*) Ravenna. This leader led the foederati mercenaries in a revolt against Orestes and his sixteen-year-old son, who was compelled to abdicate by this man. For 10 points, name this Germanic statesman and first King of Italy who deposed Romulus Augustulus in 476, traditionally marking the end of the Western Roman Empire.**

ANSWER: Odoacer

After taking power, Odoacer and the Roman Senate sent an envoy to this man requesting that this man dissolve the separation between the Eastern and Western Empires. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Byzantine Emperor who gave Odoacer the title of Patrician and granted him authority to rule Italy, despite continuing to recognize Julius Nepos as the rightful Western Roman Emperor.

ANSWER: Zeno the Isaurian

[10] Zeno eventually came to see Odoacer as a major rival, causing him to offer Italy to this Ostrogothic ruler, who killed Odoacer during a banquet.

ANSWER: Theodoric the Great [Accept Theodoric the Amal] < TC | *Clio* >

9. **A paper by Ghosh and Lamb found that the coupling of these structures between a neutron star and its protoplanetary disk can create an accretion torque on the center star: a phenomenon which was later applied to these structures in T Tauri stars by Arieh Koengil. The NARVAL instrument was added onto the Bernard Lyot telescope to observe these structures in stars. In 1859, (+) Richard Carrington became the first person to observe an event caused by the breaking of one of these structures. One candidate for soft gamma repeaters are remnants of core-collapse supernovae that are named for these structures. George Hale discovered that (*) sunspots are created at areas with a high density of these structures which create the shape of coronal loops. According to stellar dynamo theory, these structures are generated by a star's rotation.** For 10 points, name these structures which are often observed through the Zeeman splitting of spectral lines and whose strengths are measured in Teslas.

ANSWER: stellar magnetic field [accept solar magnetic field; accept "B-field" in place of "magnetic field"]

The magnetic field is not the only thing that breaks during a coronal mass ejection. For 10 points each:

[10] The ideal form of this field of study breaks down during solar flares. Plasmas are modeled by combining the Navier-Stokes equations with Maxwell's equations in this theory.

ANSWER: ideal magnetohydrodynamics [accept MHD; accept magnetofluidmechanics; accept hydromagnetics; accept resistive MHD; accept ideal MHD]

[10] This process occurs during coronal mass ejections and solar flares. In ideal MHD, this process occurs when the topology of the magnetic field changes, releasing energy in the process.

ANSWER: magnetic reconnection < IC | *Urania* >

10. **The second movement adagio of one work by this composer consists solely of eighth notes played by the entire orchestra for the first seven measures; that movement is only 15 measures long. This composer also wrote a sinfonia meant to serve as the overture for Giovanni Lorenzo Lulier's oratorio *Santa Beatrice d'Este*. A surprising D major chord ends the vivace section of the first movement of a (+) G minor work by this composer in which the violins are instructed to play *arcate sostenuto e come sta*. Dissonance between the leading tone and the tonic is resolved to the tonic in one form of this composer's namesake cadence, and one of François Couperin's trio sonatas is known as the Apotheosis of (*) [this composer]. This composer's fourth concerto grosso is in D major, and his patron, Pietro Ottoboni, commissioned a piece with the inscription *Fatto per la notte di***

Natale. For 10 points, name this composer of 12 concerti grossi, the 8th of which is known as the *Christmas Concerto*.

ANSWER: Arcangelo **Corelli**

Alongside composing, Arcangelo Corelli taught many of the most prolific violinists of the Baroque era. For 10 points each:

[10] This student of Corelli collected some of his violin concerti in works like *L'estro armonico* and *The Contest Between Harmony and Invention* to illustrate his virtuosity.

ANSWER: Antonio Lucio **Vivaldi**

[10] This other violin virtuoso also studied under Corelli. This composer wrote "Harmonic Labyrinth: Easy to enter; difficult to escape!" above the final movement of his collection *L'Arte del Violino*.

ANSWER: Pietro Antonio **Locatelli** < IC | *Euterpe* >

11. **One section of this poem offers important advice about peeing, saying that you shouldn't do it "upright facing the sun" or "in the mouths of rivers." Another part of this poem advises its addressee to invite their neighbors to feasts and not to make wealth through dishonor so that the reader might not hurt Zeus's daughter Justice and incur (+) Zeus's wrath. After invoking the "Muses of Pieria," this poem begins by noting that there are two different kinds of Strife in the world. This poem's author laments being born to a "race of (*) iron" where "men never rest from labour and sorrow," saying that he would rather live during the previous time of "demi-gods." In order to explain why mankind must work, this poem tells the story of Pandora. Addressed to its author's lazy brother Perses, for 10 points, name this agrarian work that lays out the Myth of Five Ages and was written by Hesiod.**

ANSWER: ***Works and Days*** [or ***Erga kai Hemera***]

While Hesiod is probably most well-known for the *Theogony* and *Works and Days*, answer some questions about other writings attributed to him. For 10 points each:

[10] Hesiod is considered the author of a work titled for the *Precepts* of this mythological figure, which consists of this figure teaching lessons to Achilles.

ANSWER: **Chiron**

[10] Either Hesiod or Cercops of Miletus wrote a poem titled for this mythical king, the ancestor of the Dorians. This king asked Heracles for help in fighting the Lapiths, and in return this man gave one third of his kingdom to Heracles's sons.

ANSWER: **Aegimius** [accept "The **Aegimius**" I suppose] < EA | *Calliope* >

12. **This man composed the first single released from Sutton Foster's *Take Me To the World*. In a film adaptation of one of this man's musicals, he played a pianist who is "playing so loud" which prompts the female protagonist to exclaim "why does this pianist hate me?" A woman in one of this composer's musicals describes a man (+) "without a dollar to his name" and another "who had retired at age thirty, set for life." A musical by this composer of the songs *Climbing Uphill* and *Stars and the Moon* tells the female protagonist's story in reverse chronological order. (*) Kelli O'Hara and Steven Pasquale starred as Francesca and Robert in a musical by this composer of *The Last 5 Years***

and *Songs for the New World*. For 10 points, name this composer of *Parade* who won a Tony for adapting the Robert Waller novel *The Bridges of Madison County*.

ANSWER: Jason Robert **Brown** [accept **JRB**]

In the film adaptation of Jason Robert Brown's *The Last 5 Years*, Anna Kendrick played Cathy Hiatt while this actor played Jamie Wellerstein. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this actor who starred in the 2012 musical *Newsies* and sang *Broadway, Here I Come!* on NBC's *Smash*. He sang a heartfelt *She Used to Be Mine* from *Waitress* at the 2018 MCC MisCast Gala.

ANSWER: Jeremy Michael **Jordan**

[10] Jason Robert Brown was inspired by this composer's musicals *Sunday Afternoon with George* and *Sweeney Todd*. This man holds the record for Tonys for Best Original Score.

ANSWER: Stephen Joshua **Sondheim** < IC | *Euterpe* >

13. **In one section of this book, the speaker imagines a conversation with four ladies who witnessed him mourning over the death of his beloved's father. In another section of this book, the speaker dreams that he is informed of his "discourtesy" by a "young man dressed in white." The speaker of a poem in this collection sees two (+) pretty women walking toward him and is told by "Amor" that "the first is named Primavera." In another poem from this collection, the speaker witness the personification of Love feed his "burning heart" to a woman wearing a crimson cloth. Near the beginning of this (*) annotated prosimetrum, the speaker recalls meeting an eight year old girl before he turned ten. This collection includes a sonnetto to Guido Cavalcanti, and it helped establish the Tuscan dialect as the basis for the Italian language. For 10 points, name this autobiographical collection of prose and poetry that expresses the courtly love Beatrice instilled into its author, Dante Alighieri.**

ANSWER: *La Vita Nuova* [or *The New Life*; accept *Vita Nova*]

For 10 points each, name some more recent authors who wrote books whose titles are similar to that of *La Vita Nuova*.

[10] Osman and Janan read the title book and become hunted by Mehmet's father in this author's 1994 novel *The New Life*. The murdered miniaturist Elegant Effendi, a coin, Satan, and the color Red are some of the many odd narrators in a novel by this Nobel Laureate.

ANSWER: Orhan **Pamuk** [or Ferit Orhan **Pamuk**]

[10] This author wrote about the English professor Seymour Levin moving to a small town in the state of Cascadia in his novel *A New Life*. In a novel by this author, the title character is hired to work at a grocery store he had earlier robbed after the elderly shopkeeper learns that the title character was living in poverty.

ANSWER: Bernard **Malamud** (the novel is *The Assistant*) < MM | *Erato* >

14. **This dance was popularized in the United States by performers like Serena Bloom. Fahreda Spyropoulos performed one of these dances during the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition. Traditionally, this dance features movements like the "chest camel," while improvisational choreography is often used in the (+) "American Tribal style" variant of this dance. This dance was often performed by Samia Gamal in her films, and in some traditions, finger cymbals called zils are played by performers of this dance. This dance is known as Raqs Sharqi in Egypt and Badia**

Masabni created the “bedlah” (*) costume for this dance. An undulating movement in this dance is called the “Maya hips,” while movements like figure eights and shimmies are also featured in this dance. For 10 points, name this popular Arabic dance characterized by percussive and fluid movements of the performer’s midriff.

ANSWER: belly dance

This performer incorporates belly dancing into many of her performances. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Colombian singer who voiced Gazelle, the biggest pop star in Zootopia. This singer behind “Waka Waka” can be seen performing many belly dance moves in live performances of her song “Hips Don’t Lie.”

ANSWER: Shakira Isabel Mebarak Ripoll [accept either]

[10] In this group’s song “Brave, Honest, Beautiful,” they state “you can dance like Shakira.” In 2016 Camilo Cabello left this all-girl group behind the song “Work from Home.”

ANSWER: Fifth Harmony < IC | *Terpsichore* >

15. **Upon seeing the central location of this play, one character jokingly asks to see a “little dog” named Spot after comparing the location to a Norman Rockwell painting. Two characters in this play want to put up a statue for a soldier who was murdered in a motel room by his wife during their honeymoon. This play’s first act ends while a one-legged character (+) is cutting the hair of his sleeping father. A woman in this play argues with her husband about the effects of rain before leaving for lunch with Father Dewis. This play ends after that woman realizes her backyard is full (*) of corn and carrots while her son walks up to her “covered in mud.” Dodge kills the title character of this play, which was the result of an incestuous relationship between his wife Halie and their son. Tilden digs up the title character of, for 10 points, what play written by Sam Shepard?**

ANSWER: Buried Child

For 10 points each, answer some questions about dysfunctional families created by Sam Shepard.

[10] This play written by Shepard follows the destruction of the Tate family, whose patriarch, Weston, loses a lot of their money when he purchases worthless real estate in the desert. This play ends after Weston’s villainous creditors blow up his car -- killing his daughter Emma -- and bring in the carcass of a dead lamb.

ANSWER: Curse of the Starving Class

[10] At the end of Shepard’s play *True West*, two characters with this familial relationship get into a fight which culminates after one of them strangles the other with a telephone cord. In a *novel* by a *different* author, the monk Alyosha has this familial relationship with the atheistic Ivan.

ANSWER: brothers [accept siblings; accept brat’ya I think] (the novel is *The Brothers Karamazov*) < MM | *Melpomene* >

16. **After one character in this play reads the titles of some papers in front of him, he gets into a discussion about the “peripheral vision at the bottom” of the eyes. Another character in this play reveals that he was given a ham sandwich without lettuce by a man who told him to scream. The protagonist of this play wrenches the lid off of a box the size of a biscuit tin and (+) recoils with horror after seeing five severed toes. In this play, a missing mute girl who was thought to be dead is**

discovered near a wishing well with three little piglets and a pot of green glow-in-the-dark paint. This play's protagonist killed (*) his parents when he was 14 after finding out that they had been torturing his brother for seven years. Gruesome stories written by the protagonist of this play inspire his brother Michal ("Michael") to murder children, resulting in an investigation led by the officers Ariel and Tupolski. For 10 points, the writer Katurian is executed at the end of what play written by Martin McDonagh?

ANSWER: *The Pillowman*

For 10 points each, answer some questions about Katurian's stories.

[10] To show that almost all of Katurian's stories are morbid, Michal ("Michael") briefly summarizes one of Katurian's stories in which this historical author keeps a little pygmy lady in a box and stabs her with a stick whenever he wants a new play -- producing works such as *Love's Labour's Lost*.

ANSWER: William **Shakespeare**

[10] Katurian claims that a story revolving around this character is his best one, since it was the only one of his that has been published. In Katurian's story, this character is dragging a cart full of rats when he encounters a nice boy, and, to save the boy's life from a future event, he severs all of the boy's toes.

ANSWER: the **Pied Piper** of Hamelin [accept the Pied **Piper** of **Hamelin**; or **Rattenfänger** von Hameln; or the **Pan Piper**; or the **Rat-Catcher** of **Hamelin**] < MM | *Thalia* >

17. A character in one play by this author accuses her uncle and his nurse of practicing witchcraft after she claims to have seen them "pricking [their] thumbs" and writing "servants' names in blood." Two characters in a play by this author break an oath since it was sworn on a book of Messalina's poems rather than a bible. The protagonist of a play by this author avoids paying a debt by getting his (+) creditor, Trapland, drunk. In a play by this author, two lovers discuss the use of masks when attending plays and the "dominion of the tea-table" when laying out the terms of their marriage. A play by this author ends after (*) Angelica reveals that she was pretending to love Sir Sampson Legend only to test the devotion of his son Valentine. An attempt at blackmail is foiled in a play by this author after it is revealed that Mrs. Fainall's fortune already belongs to Mirabell -- allowing him to marry Millamant. For 10 points, name this Restoration playwright of *Love for Love* and *The Way of the World*.

ANSWER: William **Congreve**

For 10 points each, answer some questions about cuckolding in the plays of William Congreve.

[10] In this Congreve play, Brisk cuckolds Lord Froth, and the aptly named Careless almost cuckolds Lord Plyant. This play's central plot focuses on Mellefont's courtship of Cynthia against the machinations of his aunt, Lady Touchwood, and the nefarious title character, Maskwell.

ANSWER: *The Double Dealer*

[10] In Congreve's play *The Old Bachelor*, Bellmour cuckolds a character with this profession named Fondlewife. Other literary characters with this profession include Nicholas Bulstrode in *Middlemarch* and Krogstad in *A Doll's House*.

ANSWER: **banker** < MM | *Thalia* >

18. **Krump dancers perform to music from one work by this composer in a film by Clément Cogitore, who is staging that work with the choreographer Bintou Dembélé at the Opéra national de Paris. Mercury and Eglé dance with the muse Terpsichore to celebrate their love in this composer's *Les fêtes d'Hébé*. Mnemosyne and the title muse praise the recent victory at the Battle of Fontenoy during the *Temple of Memory* prologue to this composer's *Les fêtes de Polymnie*. (+) Voltaire wrote the libretto to this composer's piece *Le temple de la Gloire*, and a tragic opera by this composer contains the aria *Tristes apprentis*. This composer based one of his opera-ballets on Racine's (*) *Phèdre*, and the racist act *Les Sauvages* is from this composer's Orientalist opera *Les Indes Galantes*.** For 10 points, name this French Baroque composer of *Castor et Pollux* and *Hippolyte et Aricie* who rivaled Jean-Baptiste Lully during the Baroque era.

ANSWER: Jean-Philippe **Rameau**

Marie Camargo's rival Marie Sallé played Terpsichore at the premiere of *Les fêtes d'Hébé*. For 10 points each, answer some questions about the Baroque dancer Marie Camargo.

[10] Marie Camargo was the first woman to perform the "quatre" variety of this dance move, though the simpler "royale" version is often learned first. This technique is a jump starting and ending in fifth position in which the legs are crossed and hit together while switching the positions of the feet in midair.

ANSWER: **entrechat** [accept **entrechat** quatre; accept **entrechat** and any French number]

[10] La Camargo removed the heel from this element of the ballet costume. In 19th century Italy, a box was added to this piece of clothing to allow dancers to go en pointe.

ANSWER: ballet **shoes** [accept pointe **shoes**; accept slipper for shoe] < IC | *Terpsichore* >

19. **It's not *Moby-Dick*, but one part of this work contains a small digression on hemp as an apparitor tries entering an abandoned mansion full of gun parts. In another section of this work, a castle warden loudly winds up clocks and then throws the clock keys at another man, causing a brawl to ensue. Two characters in this work quarrel over the hunting skill of their hounds (+) Bobtail and Falcon. During a battle in this work, the Seneschal and Protazy knock down a house containing cheeses, crushing a group of hunters. A character in this work named Telimena sneaks away to her so-called Temple of Meditation during a (*) mushroom hunt in this work's third section, "Flirtation."** The protagonist of this work falls in love with Zosia and is secretly the son of the monk Robak. This epic opens with "Lithuania, my country, thou art like health" before describing the feud between the Soplicas and the Horeszkos. For 10 points, name this national epic of Poland written by Adam Mickiewicz.

ANSWER: **Pan Tadeusz**, or the Last Lithuanian Foray. A Nobleman's Tale from the Years of 1811 to 1812 in Twelve Books of Verse [accept **Sir Thaddeus**]

Apparently Lithuanian literature isn't that popular, so for 10 points each, name some things about non-Lithuanians who wrote about Lithuania instead!

[10] Lithuanian immigrants such as Ona and Jurgis appear in this muckraking novel that caused pressure from the public which led to the passage of the Meat Inspection Act and the Pure Food and Drug Act.

ANSWER: *The **Jungle***

[10] A Daughter decapitates a man in a vodka shop in this author's critically panned play *Lithuania*. The speaker of a poem by this author described how his "laughter" and "pain" "shall home to the Eternal Brain."

ANSWER: Rupert **Brooke** (the poem being "Tiare Tahiti") < EA | *Calliope* >

20. **According to folklore, one site in this modern-day country was formed after a group of dancing giants were so distracted by a fiddler that they forgot to hide from the sun, which instantly turned them into stone. Another site in this country which may have housed workers constructing nearby structures is the (+) Barnhouse Settlement. A site in this country that consists of a series of vertical rocks includes a rock with a hole that people put their hands through to make oaths, and is known as the Odin Stone. A Neolithic group of people that lived in this modern-day country inhabited a settlement where carved stone balls, Skaill knives, and (*) Grooved Ware pottery have been found by archaeologists. That settlement is sometimes known as this country's "Pompeii" due to the excellent preservation of its eight stone houses. For 10 points, name this country home to sites such as the Ring of Brogdar, Standing Stones of Stenness, and Skara Brae.**

ANSWER: **Scotland** [prompt on United Kingdom]

Along with the Ring of Brogdar, Standing Stones of Stenness, and Skara Brae, this other site is part of a UNESCO World Heritage Site called the Neolithic Heart of Orkney. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this chambered tomb located on Mainland Orkney. Built around 2800 BCE, this chambered tomb's entrance is coordinated with the sun during the winter solstice so as to illuminate the chamber's interior.

ANSWER: **Maeshowe**

[10] The Ring of Brogdar and the Standing Stones of Stenness are examples of these Neolithic structures which feature ring-shaped banks and ditches. The most famous of these structures is located near Salisbury, England.

ANSWER: **henge** [accept **Stonehenge**] < TC | *Clio* >