

**"The New Americana": where they throw you in jail if they don't like your face / it's barbaric, but hey, it's home**

A packet for the 2020 Internet Charity Tournament (ICT), by Matt Jackson

**Introductory information**

This packet is 40 tossups, all on things or people that somehow pertain to the United States of America and/or its subunits. Other than that, there's no theme and no fixed distribution. Questions may cross and/or mix categories, including some standalone trash and Mixed\_Impure\_Academic content.

THESE QUESTIONS ARE VERY HARD. I strongly recommend that you not just buzz and guess stuff; try to wait until you are pretty sure -- at least as sure as you'd "normally" be in an offline game -- before buzzing.

There are no powers. There is also no tiebreaker. I'll do score checks after tossups 10, 20, and 30.

**Note to moderator: Notes to moderator are in bold; don't read these aloud. Warnings to players are in *italics*; do read those aloud.**

1. One chart from this data analyst depicts "assessed valuation of all taxable property" as concentric colored circles representing time periods, punctured by inward triangular protrusions representing amounts in the millions of dollars. Whitney Battle-Baptiste and Britt Rusert, who run a center named for this data analyst at the University of Massachusetts, published a 2018 compendium of his "Data Portraits," including a colorful pyramid breaking down a set of 153 publications by type. One of this man's charts was updated for all fifty U.S. states using the D3 JavaScript library by Elijah Meeks; that chart, re-presented in Meeks' 2017 article "How to Remake Historical Data Visualization and Why You Should," has a horizontal green "head" line at the top for large cities, short diagonal blue and yellow "neck" lines below that for big and small towns, and a massive red "spiral" indicating a huge rural population. His team put up dozens of hand-drawn infographics about Georgia at the Exposition Universelle in Paris, including that spiral chart depicting where African-Americans lived circa 1900. For 10 points, name this pioneer in data visualization, a sociologist who included extensive graphs and charts in *The Philadelphia Negro*.

ANSWER: W.E.B. **DuBois** ["doo-BOYZ"] [or William Edward Burghardt **DuBois**]

2. One "inordinately vain" character in this work has his mother pay his speeding ticket fines and his alimony payments to two ex-wives. A biographer in this work is described as "smelling slightly of cow barns and damp tweeds," and as knowing his country "from Acadia to Zenith." A "masochist" woman in this work feels a "superior womanliness" in her "doglike devotion" to her neglectful scientist husband. Early on, this work posits the figurative "disease of a generation - - the generation which was either young or unborn at the end of the last war." A "saturnine man" envious of people who succeed from birth, and a "very powerful labor leader" with an expensive car, meet the main criterion proposed by this work because they are not "[k]ind, good, happy, gentlemanly, secure people." This essay, first published in *Harper's*, assesses people pseudonymized as "Mr. A" through "Mr. L" after proposing a "somewhat macabre parlor game." For 10 points, name this 1941 essay by Dorothy Thompson that asks which personality types are most likely to support a regime like the Third Reich.

ANSWER: "**Who Goes Nazi?**"

3. *Warning: Description acceptable.* This facility is not to be confused with a similarly-named facility at a nearby medical school that studies TRPA1 ion channels in the hair cells of the inner ear. A "double activation" method of macro-lactonization was developed in this facility. A computer program called LHASA was developed at this facility to aid its work. Research from this facility that got as far as the aspido-phytine subunit was cited in a breakthrough 2009 paper on the synthesis of haplo-phytine. The primary author on a paper showing that protonation of a non-Lewis acidic ox·aza·boro·lidine with triflic acid can generate chiral Lewis superacids, which in turn catalyze asymmetric Diels-Alder reactions, worked here. A tweet by Steven Shuken alleges that dismissive sexism motivated this institution's Theodora Greene to compile her comprehensive book on protective groups. In 2012, the leader of this institution refused to be taught how to dougie on video by Dallas Simons. K.C. Nicolaou did a postdoc in this facility, furthering his interest in total synthesis. A 1998 note found near Jason Altom castigated this facility's damage to student mental health. For 10 points, name this intense science facility at Harvard that drew controversy due to three grad student suicides, whose Nobel laureate leader developed retrosynthesis.

ANSWER: Elias James **Corey**'s chemistry **laboratory** at Harvard [or **Corey** Research Group; or Room 318 of the James Bryant **Conant** Laboratories at Harvard University, I think; prompt on **Harvard** University until "Harvard"] [The other facility is the Corey Laboratory of Harvard Medical School's neurobiology department, run by David P. Corey, no relation as far as I know.]

4. People of this ethnicity founded a radical socialist "folk" school whose rooftop flew the red labor flag alongside the U.S. flag, called Work People's College. A 1939 Works Progress Administration recording captures a man of this group in Berkeley, California chanting melodic measures of six eighth notes followed by two quarter notes in 5/4 time. A fictional saint of this ethnicity is said to have saved a struggling vineyard by expelling either frogs or grasshoppers that plagued it. A Pennsylvania signer of the Declaration of Independence, John Morton, was this on his father's side. The elite Cranbrook School was renovated by two people of this ethnicity, which brought a form of endurance called *sisu* to settlements in northeast Minnesota. This group makes up about 16% of the population of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. The mock-celebration St. Urho's Day was created by members of, for 10 points, what ethnic group of the designer of MIT's Kresge auditorium and the "Yale Whale" hockey rink, Eero Saarinen?

ANSWER: **Finnish**-Americans [or Amerikan **Suomalaise**(t/n)] [The *Kalevala* is traditionally chanted in 5/4 time.]

5. This man's wife and chief assistant had to hide his suicidal depression from his staff after he had a nervous breakdown in Washington D.C.'s exclusive Cosmos Club. This man hired an immigrant chef named Tie Sing to prepare meals for two weeks at a "Mountain Party" in Visalia, California, introducing Chinese delicacies to several elites. A line from Congressman Louis Cramton's elegy for this man, "There will never come an end to the good that he has done," is embossed on dozens of bronze memorial plaques honoring him. An angry letter sent by this man to Franklin Lane led Lane to offer him a public sector job. Before that, this magnate coined the phrase "20-Mule Team Borax" for a product he sold. This predecessor of Horace Albright personally purchased Tioga Road and convened with Charles Sheldon about conserving the Dall sheep around what's now called Denali. A "pass" near Kings Canyon and a "point" on the south rim of the Grand Canyon are named after, for 10 points, what man who instituted the brimmed hats for rangers as founder and first director of the U.S. National Park Service?

ANSWER: Stephen Tyng **Mather**

6. This man was granted use of a warehouse by David W. Olyphant of Olyphant and Co. This husband of Harriet Webster was at first the representative of a board with the acronym ABCFM. Yale University now holds many paintings *commissioned* by this man, in which often tumor-stricken people were depicted realistically. Due to an ophthalmic hospital-turned-general hospital he established, he's often said to have "opened" a certain place to the Gospel "with a scalpel" or "with the point of a lancet." This longtime confidant of Lam Qua was the main interpreter for Caleb Cushing at the negotiations of the Treaty of Wanghia, one of the "unequal treaties." For 10 points, name this longtime Canton resident, a doctor and missionary who represented the U.S. in 19th-century China.

ANSWER: Peter **Parker**

7. According to the author's notes, this play's script indicates when a character should "drive through to the end of" an "incomplete thought" with a ">" [right angle bracket] symbol, and denotes "very significant overlapping dialogue" with the "railroad tracks" method or "/" [double forward-slash] symbol. Its first stage direction says Julian Fleisher's original score, composed to accompany this play, is "highly recommended." In a scene in this play, the stage directions contrast Gayle's "ENORMOUS" bunch of "HUGE red bags" with Landell's "teeny-tiny little bag" with a wedding ring in it. After hearing in its Prologue that "the farthest away you can be from someone is if you're sitting right next to them," Ginette returns from an around-the-globe walk to Pete in its Epilogue. In its first scene, a hiker named Glory comes to town with a brown bag containing her literal broken heart to see the aurora. As calculated by NPR, this play edged out *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in the 2010s to become the single most-performed non-musical play at American high schools. For 10 points, name this set of atrociously un-subtle 2-character scenes about love by John Ciani, set in a wistfully-named New England town.

ANSWER: Almost, Maine

8. A World War II veteran of this surname, whose hallucinations included a vision of Adam on the day of Harry Truman's 1949 inauguration, wrote his *The Book of the 7 Dispensations by St. James* in an indecipherable script. That black janitor of this surname prominently displayed the words "FEAR NOT" on an assemblage he spent 14 years in an abandoned Washington, D.C. garage constructing and coating with metal foil and lightbulbs, *The Throne of the Third Heaven of the Nations' Millennium General Assembly*. After the Civil War, Samuel C. Armstrong led a university of this name for blacks, which a young Booker T. Washington traveled to Virginia to attend, as recounted in *Up From Slavery*. A virulent racist of this surname used paramilitary gangs called the Redshirts to secure a governorship in 1876. For 10 points, name this surname of anti-Reconstruction South Carolinian Wade and murdered Black Panther activist Fred, which appears as a suffix in the names of many posh resort towns in eastern Long Island.

ANSWER: Hampton [or James Hampton; or Hampton University; or Wade Hampton; or Fred Hampton; or The Hamptons]

**Note to moderator: Please look over the answer line before reading this question.**

9. *Warning 1: The correct answer to this question does not have a proper name, so "description acceptable."* *Warning 2: Your answer must include an accurate place name in it to be ruled correct.*

One project within this larger trend was devised by Otto and William Sovereign, two brothers from Bay City, Michigan. During this, many college students with tennis skills were recruited to harass out-of-towners in a fast-evolving dialect that rhymed the word "binder" with "cinder"; those "binder boys" wore golf knickers known locally as "acreage trousers." The sinking of the Danish schooner *Prinz Valdemar*, which inadvertently blockaded a harbor for a month, started to turn public opinion against this trend. Aladdin City was left abandoned after this process concluded. In a film set amid this, Mr. Hammer's comments about a "viaduct" repeatedly get the response "why a duck?" Carl G. Fisher put up a billboard in Times Square advertising a place where "it's always June" to facilitate this craze. Edward Leedskalnin had the Coral Castle built during this period. The Marx Brothers film *Cocoanuts* satirized this mania, which Henry Flagler's railroads facilitated. For 10 points, identify this scam-laden real estate mania over flood-prone land, which was effectively ended by the 1928 Okechobee hurricane.

ANSWER: Florida land boom of the 1920s [accept any answer indicating a large uptick in sales of real estate in, or people moving to, or speculation on land in, South Florida during the 1920s; accept any answer indicating such but for Miami-Dade or Miami Beach or the Everglades etc. in place of "Florida"; accept Aladdin City land boom until "Aladdin"; answers can mention during the 1920s, Roaring Twenties, Jazz Age, etc. but any additions of a time before 1920 or after 1928 will render an answer incorrect]

10. *Warning: First and last name required.* A visual artist of this full name shifted her emphasis from tapestries to site-specific installations such as *Mound for Viewing Slope and Sky* in Princeton, New Jersey, and *Glider Park* in Brooklyn. Two arches hold up a platform with multicolored lights in "Beaded Circle Crossing," designed by that sculptor of this name for Denver International Airport. A November 2019 reprinting of a 53-short-story anthology by Vintage Press and a December 2019 "Portrait of a Writer" by biographer Carol Scklenicka revived interest in an author of this name, who wrote about a childhood friendship struck up between Jane Kilgore and Harriet Farr in North Carolina in "Roses, Rhododendron." That Fredericksburg, Virginia-born author of this name wrote a ripoff of Mary McCarthy's *The Group*, but with Radcliffe grads instead of Vassar grads, called *Superior Women*. A title character of this full name is pursued by the wealthy Arthur Russell and hides her low social class as her invalid dad tries to start his own glue factory. For 10 points, name the title Midwestern socialite of a Booth Tarkington novel.

ANSWER: **Alice Adams** [prompt on Alice or Adams]

11. An oft-cited paper by this man was first delivered as a lecture at the Playboy Great Gorge Resort, which he cut short a third of the way through because the audience was partying too hard to listen to him. E. Joshua Rosenkranz, a former assistant to this man, co-edited an anthology on this man's "Enduring Influence" called *Reason and Passion*, and founded an organization named for him that sent Wendy Weiser to testify to Congress in support of the voting rights expansions in the 2019 bill H.R. 1. An article by him in the *Harvard Law Review* calls a certain set of legal documents a "font of individual liberties," warning that said documents "cannot rest when they have afforded their citizens the full protections of the federal Constitution." That article by this man is "State Constitutions and the Protection of Individual Rights." A tossup on the First Amendment from Yale's 2012 BHSAT [bee-AITCH-"sat"] set erroneously claims this man's middle name is "Jennings." NYU hosts a progressive think tank called the [this man] Center for Justice. This New Jerseyite wrote a majority opinion declaring that legislative districting is a justiciable issue. This propounder of the "actual malice" standard was replaced by David Souter. For 10 points, name this author of the *Baker v. Carr* and *New York Times v. Sullivan* opinions, a liberal Eisenhower-appointed Supreme Court justice.

ANSWER: William Joseph **Brennan**, Jr.

12. A founder of this movement recalled giving a stump speech along the lines of: "Hyar you all is potterin' around in politics ...and you can't see that these ...tramps ..is simply usin' you for to line their pockets, and when they git through with you they'll drop you ...and then whar'll you be?" A letter warning these people that they "must not expect anything" because "we hold out no inducements" was written by governor John P. St. John. A Louisianan less-famous Henry Adams was an early leader of these people, as was Benjamin "Pap" Singleton. The Nicodemus National Historic Site honors the largest surviving town founded by this group. Many characters in Toni Morrison's novel *Paradise* are heavily implied to be descended from these people. The largest movement of them happened in 1879 after the collapse of Reconstruction, and was aided by groups such as the St. Louis Colored Relief Board. For 10 points, name these groups of black migrants that moved west and settled Great Plains states such as Kansas, whose name alludes to a Biblical mass migration.

ANSWER: **Exodusters** [or Great **Exodus** of 1879-80; or Kansas **Exodus**; prompt on blacks or African-Americans or homesteaders or settlers; do NOT accept or prompt on "Great Migration"; immediately neg anyone whose answer includes an epithet]

13. Several science papers about this type of ecological feature discuss how a species with the specific epithet *brevi-ligu-lata* has mutualistic associations with arbuscular myco-rrhizal fungi in these. A preserve named for this type of locale contains a "Primitive Road" that sometimes runs by the seasonal Medano Creek. Since it left Chicago, the three-story, steel, circular-ish House of Tomorrow designed by George Fred Keck has been in an ecosystem defined by these things, near a landmark known as "Baldy." Some of them emit a continual "singing" noise as high as 450 hertz. A pioneering 1890 study of ecological succession was done by Henry Chandler Cowles in this sort of ecosystem. A U.S. government program introduced the genus *Ammophila* in places such as Florence, Oregon to modify this sort of ecosystem. As of February 2019, the newest national park contains a set of them in northwest Indiana that are smaller than the "Great" ones of Colorado. For 10 points, name this type of aeolian formation that inspired a science fiction epic by Frank Herbert.

ANSWER: sand dunes [accept Great Sand Dunes National Park; accept Indiana Dunes National Park; prompt on sand; prompt on deserts, beaches, coastlines, or lakeshores even though some of those don't fit every clue]

14. A phrase from this text gives its name to the collective religion blog By Common Consent. Mary Rollins Lightner saved many of the earliest papers that became this document from destruction. A commonly-quoted adage from this text, "If ye are prepared ye shall not fear," has been the basis of talks by L. Tom Perry and others at General Conference. Passages such as "according to his creation before the world was made" in its 49th section, and "Man was also in the beginning with God" in its 93rd of 138 sections, are references to a spirit world of premortal existence. Its 89th section, the Word of Wisdom, condones "wholesome herbs" in the diet but prohibits "hot drinks" and "strong drinks." Official Declaration #2, appended to this text in 1978, lifted a ban on ordaining black men to priesthood. For 10 points, name this scripture consisting mostly of revelations given by God to Joseph Smith.

ANSWER: Doctrine and Covenants [or D&C]

**Note to moderator: If you reach the giveaway, you MUST read the term in brackets exactly as written here.**

15. Bruce Kellner said this man was "disfigured by two very big and very ugly protruding front teeth, like squares of broken crockery" and likened this man's face to that of a "domesticated werewolf." This man's claim that a guy behind him in a box seat beat fists on his head, which probably never happened, was among the earliest references to a so-called "riot" that didn't happen at the premiere of *Rite of Spring*, which this man didn't attend. He wrote a novel that includes an underground numbers racket run by Raymond Pettijohn and a violent pimp who goes by Scarlet Creeper; that book used an offensive slang term for the balcony section of a theater as its title. This Cedar Rapids, Iowa native, whose parties on West 55th Street invited artists such as Paul Robeson, used a device manufactured by Leica for a notable hobby of his. For 10 points, name this journalist, critic, and author of [*N-Word*] *Heaven*, a white dude who photographed portraits of many black friends such as Langston Hughes during the Harlem Renaissance.

ANSWER: Carl van Vechten

16. Designer Yusuke Suga's most famous creation was made for this person. At one event, she broke into tears upon seeing a spectator hold a sign reading "Which of the West?", spelled W-H-I-C-H, thinking it was a detractor when really it was a supporter. This rival of Christine Errath and Dianne de Leeuw is the namesake of a move consisting of a camel spin followed by a sit spin. Accompanied by music from Errol Flynn's swashbuckler films, she prevailed in Innsbruck *without* completing a triple jump, the last such champion of her event who did not do so. For 10 points, name this figure skater whose short wedge haircut was widely imitated by boomers after she won gold at the 1976 Winter Olympics.

ANSWER: Dorothy Stuart Hamill

17. *Warning: exact word required.* A 1926 book that purported to cover "any object of any interest" presented an early *General Theory* of this by Ralph Barton Perry. A 1984 paper briefly mentions "neomorts" and "radwastes" as two new environmental problems that could be analyzed by J. Baird Callicott's "Non-Anthropogenic" theory of this. The "problem of classification" in the theory of it was the subject of Alain LeRoy Locke's dissertation; Locke also wrote an essay linking forms of it to "Imperatives." This was the alphabetically latter title concept of lectures at Northwestern Law School in 2000 about a certain "entanglement" of it and another concept, which consisted mostly of stanning Amartya Sen. T.M. Scanlon developed the "buck-passing" account of this concept. A superset of ethics that concerns the theory of this concept is called axiology. Hillary Putnam rejected the dichotomy between "fact" and this. For 10 points, people often appeal to the "intrinsic" form of what type of worth, whose abstractified usage in philosophy may trace back to a "labor theory" in political economy?

ANSWER: **values** [or **value** theory; or ethical **value** or intrinsic **value**; accept *General Theory of Value*; accept *Values and Imperatives*; accept *The Collapse of the Fact-Value Dichotomy*]

18. In 2018, a former vice president of this organization purchased Edgecove, a mysterious Tudor mansion in Northeast Harbor on Mount Desert Island, Maine. A recent speech delivered to this group claimed that "monarchical power was effectively neutered" in England by the 1770s, which means the "grammar school civics class version of our Revolution" is "misguided." Per a May 2019 *Washington Post* exposé, a current co-chair of this entity's board raised millions of dollars for opaque entities such as BH Fund, BH Group, and Wellspring Committee. This host of regular conference-call "Teleforums" honors a victim aboard one of the hijacked 9/11 planes with the Barbara Kay Olson Memorial Lecture at an annual November convention. Political scientist Amanda Hollis-Brusky credits this 501(c)(3) group with pushing "unitary executive theory." Eugene Meyer and Leonard Leo have led this group from the same floor of the same office building as Carrie Severino's Judicial Crisis Network. A then-23-year-old Steven Calabresi co-founded this group in 1982. Perhaps due to what Don McGahn called a selection process "in-sourced" from them, about 85% of Donald Trump's appellate court nominees are or were members of, for 10 points, what right-wing idea-promotion network with a chapter at almost every American law school?

ANSWER: **Federalist Society** for Law and Public Policy [or **FedSoc**][The speech in the second sentence is the 2019 Barbara Kay Olson Memorial Lecture, delivered by William Barr.]

19. Michael Ratcliffe singled out this word for attention in a program note for London's Royal National Theater in 1990. A retrospective book with this noun in its name laments the demise of the Blackwing 602 pencil, the only one the author will use as he writes while lying "supine" on his couch. That user of this word wrote of a "future graduate student" who might write a dissertation on it that "I can save him the trouble" by pointing out its "jaunty tone" and ease of use. At the start of one song, a man holds one while noting that "the swallow flying through the sky / is not as swift as I" and lamenting his lack of a wife. In his Tony Awards acceptance rap for *In the Heights*, Lin-Manuel Miranda specifically mentions a "Latin" one of these objects. In another work, Lucinda asks about one of these right after she declares "Here, I found a little tear." An annotations book notes that the rejected lyric "the grass or the tree or the cloud or the leaf" is far duller than "the grass or the stick or the dog or the light," in a song about this object that also mentions a "window" from reality to art. For 10 points, name this garment which George is always "Finishing" a painting of in Stephen Sondheim's *Sunday in the Park with George*.

ANSWER: **hat** [accept specific types such as bowler **hat** so long as they use the exact word; accept *Finishing the Hat*; or *Look, I Made a Hat*; or *Hat Box*; accept smartass answers like "a painting of a **hat**" from Rene Magritte; do not accept or prompt on "beret" or other answers missing the exact word]

20. Early in one of this man's engagements, he posed the rhetorical question "What Happened To Make Natural Theology Seem So Natural?" This man was a doctoral student of James Gustafson, who later accused him of "sectarianism." This man wrote that "Friendship is but another name for hope" in a book consisting of letters he wrote each year for 15 years to Laurie Wells, his godson. This author of *The Character of Virtue* critiqued a traditional event housed at the University of St. Andrew's for assuming a "God with a problem," while he was the guest of honor at that event in 2001. *With the Grain of the Universe* collects this Texas-born man's Gifford lectures. He and his Duke Divinity School colleague William Willimon argued that the U.S. is a faith-hostile "Christian colony" in the 1989 book *Resident Aliens*. For 10 points, name this Protestant dubbed "America's best theologian" by TIME magazine, who IS NOT to be confused with noted atheist Jurgen Habermas.

ANSWER: Stanley Hauerwas

21. This non-teacher once claimed that "In a completely rational society, the best of us would be teachers" because "passing civilization along" is the highest possible honor. A 2007 book by this man runs through nine traits a leader should have, all beginning with the letter C, in an opening chapter titled "Had Enough?" A group named for the hotel at which it met, the "Fairlane Committee," was run by this man, who reflected on his childhood history of rheumatic fever and his "56 for '56" sales campaign in a book ghostwritten by William Novak, father of actor B.J. Novak. This author of *Where Have All the Leaders Gone?* colluded with Kerk Kerkorian on a failed hostile takeover of his own company. This man begged Congress for a \$1.5 billion bailout in 1979, and reportedly said "Safety doesn't sell" as he resisted changing a project he spearheaded, the Pinto, to make it less fire-prone. For 10 points, name this Italian-American with a massively popular eponymous 1984 autobiography, a car executive who was pushed out of Ford and later led Chrysler.

ANSWER: Lee Iacocca [or Lido Anthony Iacocca]

22. Nancy Isenberg's *White Trash* posits that this plan was driven by contempt for the "lazy and debauched," a phrase its formulator used in letters. This plan defines who shall have custody of a physical seal required for approving all "charters... commissions and grants". This plan, which explicitly claims to seek to "avoid erecting a numerous democracy," drew dissidents who rejected its legitimacy with calls of "No landgraves, no caziques". Repurposing an archaic word for the unemployed to denote a class of bonded white servants, it proclaims that "All the children of Leet-men shall be Leet-men, so to all generations." It posited that all laws automatically become "null and void" after 100 years if not expressly renewed. This 120-section document centralized power in a "palatinate" of eight "lords proprietors," including Anthony Ashley Cooper, 1st Earl of Shaftesbury. For 10 points, name this convoluted and barely-implemented governing document abandoned by 1693, which legally enshrined nobility and black slavery and was probably drafted by John Locke.

ANSWER: Fundamental Constitutions of Carolina [or Fundamental Constitution of the Carolinas, which is not the title printed on the document but appears as such in tons of reputable secondary sources; accept Grand Model for the Province of Carolina; prompt on answers such as "the constitution that John Locke drafted"]

23. A 2015 sonata for this instrument, whose first movement is called "The Question," was composed by Tim Lake. An elephant held aloft by a red balloon appears on the poster for a documentary about *How to Write* a certain type of piece for this instrument; that documentary follows a man who included movements called "Infiltration," "Integration," and "Truth Revealed" in his 2011 concerto for it, *The Impostor*. This instrument supports a "Hallelujah!" theme in the *Animato* third movement of a symphony which, like the symphony itself, is in A-flat. A traditionally-constructed one of these is the most prominent instrument to accompany the refrain "You can take my body, you can take my bones / You can take my blood but not my soul" in "At the Purchaser's Option," the first track off *Freedom Highway* by multiracial folk singer Rhiannon Giddens. It plays afterbeats for much of the third movement in William Grant Still's Symphony No. 1, the "Afro-American" Symphony. For 10 points, what instrument might be played in "claw-hammer" or "three-finger" style by Bela Fleck or Earl Scruggs?

ANSWER: banjo [or banjer or banza][Giddens' banjo is constructed from animal skin stretched over a gourd.]

24. In a work with this phrase in its title, a very old woman with an incontinent bladder disgusts the narrator by cleaning up her urine with a dish towel and letting her mucus drip into "snotty-pee soup" as she cooks it. The narrator of that work with this partial title changes her name so it doesn't sound like a name "suitable for a cow or a hog," and is told "Miss Ola done ruined you" by her mother. A critic of a work partly titled for this phrase focuses on two young women who were "pinching each other" as they laughed. This multi-word phrase partly names Patrick O'Brian's English translation of a 1970 nonfiction work by Simone de Beauvoir, and a memoir in which Toosweet's daughter goes to the all-black Tougaloo College in Mississippi, by Anne Moody. Charles King' 2019 poly-biography *Gods of the Upper Air* suggests that the research trip for another book named for this process was taken to flee from an affair with Edward Sapir; that book on this process was derided by one critic as a "fateful hoaxing." For 10 points, Derek Freeman slammed a 1928 book that Margaret Mead named for what process *in Samoa*?

ANSWER: **coming of age** [accept **Coming of Age** in Mississippi; accept *The Coming of Age*; accept **Coming of Age** in Samoa]

25. A musical whose name alludes to this object includes the "stately and regal" 70-year-old Southern grandma Cordelia Winthrop as its oldest character. That musical about this object, with music by Michael Stockler and lyrics by Jim Morgan, is punctuated by five scenes about the suicidal Wes. An offstage piano plays a long musical quote from the Godowsky transcription of Isaac Albeniz's *Tango in D* in the first movement of an orchestral work inspired in part by this object; that three-movement symphony, which opens with an "Apologue" and has a tarantella 2nd movement and a chaconne 3rd movement, is John Corigliano's Symphony No. 1. This object was located in Atlanta, Georgia most of the time from 2001 through February 2020. The words "Sometimes, it makes me very sad." appear in a photograph of a portion of this object held by Duane Kearns Puryear. The choral piece *Of Rage and Remembrance* honors this 54-ton object devised by activist Cleve Jones, for which associated "reading" ceremonies were held intermittently by the NAMES project. For 10 points, identify this object first put on the National Mall in 1987, which honors Keith Haring, Rock Hudson, and thousands more who died of a certain stigmatized disease.

ANSWER: National **AIDS** Memorial **Quilt** [or NAMES Project **AIDS** Memorial **Quilt**]

26. *Warning: The correct answer to this tossup is at least two words long.* A 2016 book by Joshua Farrington profiles many of these people, including the influential author of the novel *River George*, George W. Lee. A 2015 book by Harvard historian Leah Wright Rigueur is titled for the "loneliness" of this sort of person. In a comedy sketch, a driver with these characteristics objects to a passenger of this same type saying the phrase "shove it right up their keisters" before a staged incident where their car hits a third person of this kind. In a 2006 song named for this sort of person, which samples "Marcha Religiosa" from *The Godfather: Part III*, a person who "got the money comin' in" worries he "can't clean [his] act up for good." In 1932, Robert Vann encouraged people with these two characteristics to turn a certain household portrait "to the wall" because "the debt has been paid in full," presaging a sharp decline in people with these two characteristics during the New Deal era. An early person with these two characteristics described a "ship" against which "all else is the sea." A former Oklahoma quarterback who is currently working to found a cable network, Julius Caesar "J.C." Watts, has these two characteristics. For 10 points, what pair of characteristics does South Carolina senator Tim Scott share with about 8% of U.S. voters of his race?

ANSWER: **black Republicans** [immediately neg anyone whose answer includes an epithet; accept answers such as **African-American** in place of "black"; prompt if an answer includes **right-wing** or **conservative**] [The comedy sketch is "Black Republicans Strike Again" from *Key and Peele*. "The Republican Party is the ship" is a quote from Frederick Douglass.]

27. A Judith Warner book roughly equates the American form of this practice to "perfect madness." Scholar Nancy Theriot has argued that an "imperial" form of it based on self-sacrifice arose in the early 19th century. In a 1905 speech before a National Congress of people engaged in this, Theodore Roosevelt claimed that "dissimilarity of function" need not mean "inequality of function." Sharon Hays took the role of a "disinterested outsider" to conduct 38 interviews for her 1996 book on *The Cultural Contradictions* of this practice. Judith Sargent Murray and Samantha Rowson are listed as major early American "theorists" of it in a 1976 article by Linda Kerber, which drove historians' interest in an 18th-century ideal of this practice. A Methodist church in Grafton, West Virginia housed a notable 1908 celebration of this social institution. This precedes "America" and "a hot lunch for orphans" in a list of clichés that Mrs. Molloy "stand[s] for" in a song from *Hello, Dolly!* With scant primary source evidence, many AP U.S. History syllabi claim that Revolution-era women were pushed to exhibit a "republican" type of, for 10 points, what social role, which Anna Jarvis began honoring via an early May holiday?

ANSWER: **motherhood** [or **mom**s; prompt on gender-neutral answers such as **parenting** or **child-rearing**]

28. This man's running mate said their ticket represented "two ends of the spectrum," with the running mate being the "country mouse" and this man being "the city mouse, so to speak." A White House Correspondents Dinner guest mocked this man for his "tenth unpaid citation for littering" after security footage caught him tossing away the wrapper to a moon pie. An unusually fat portrait of this president appears on an "Unauthorized Biography" of him by James Hudnall and Eduardo Barretto. General Frank Rock reported to this president as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. This president had his wife give a political opponent a snarky note reading "Why don't you just put the whole WORLD in a bottle...?," mocking that opponent's containment of a large city. In one account, this president entered politics after leading a 6-month restoration effort after a massive earthquake. He delivered the "Tomorrow Party" speech and was succeeded by Pete Ross after leading a global coalition in the war against Imperix Prime, an alien from the Big Bang. For 10 points, name this business mogul-turned-U.S. president who leads humanity to prosperity after staring down the Soviets in Mark Millar's 2003 comic *Superman: Red Son*.

ANSWER: **Lex Luthor** [or Alexander Joseph **Luthor**]

29. In a Kiowa legend, the columnar basalt lines of Devils Tower came from a bear scratching at it as this many girls attempted to escape. The Canadian "Numbered Treaty" of this number, signed by the Bow river in 1877, seized much of the land that is now Alberta from the Siksika, or Blackfoot, people. The Cherokee have this number of matrilineal clans, all of which start with "A." In A-nishi-naabe and Cree lore, distinct animals taught a human boy each of this number of "Grandfather Teachings" or "Sacred Teachings"; the Ojibwe people also allegedly had a prophecy concerning this number of "fires" across history. A passage from the Iroquois Constitution about "the thickness of your skin" may have inspired a proverb that those who wish to act sustainably must think this many generations into the future. A villainous figure who bragged falsely about being the sun and moon, and who died after his teeth were shot out and replaced with corn, had this numeral in his name along with the name of a bird. For 10 points, give this number often used in Native American myths about the origin of the Pleiades star cluster.

ANSWER: **seven** [or Treaty No. **7**; or **Seven** Grandfather Teachings; or **Seven** Sacred Teachings; or **7th** Generation principle; or **Seven** Macaw]

30. A rebuttal to an essay about this belief system called the idea of a societal split between haves and have-nots an "utterly laughable Marxist/Fabian knee-jerk," suggesting instead that we are haves and "have-laters." That "response to" an essay on this belief system was by Louis Rossetto. The first essay on this belief system calls Thomas Jefferson its "chief icon," noting how inventions like his dumbwaiter "mediat[ed] his contacts with his slaves." That essay named for this belief system quotes sculptor Naum Gabo that "Not to lie about the future is impossible and one can lie about it at will" before an opening section labeled "As the Dam Bursts...". A French government monopoly called Minitel shows that "There Are Alternatives" to this belief system, per an essay that imagines "a strong and loyal slave" with "skin... the colour of the earth" and "innards are made of sand" in likening AI research to a "desire for the Golem." Two researchers of "hypermedia" at Britain's University of Westminster wrote a 1995 essay on this belief system, which they saw exemplified in *Wired* magazine, a growing "virtual class," and the election of nativist Republican Pete Wilson. For 10 points, Andy Cameron and Richard Barbrook described what ideology as a fusion of hippieism and techno-libertarianism, which coalesced in a certain state's Silicon Valley?

ANSWER: the **Californian** Ideology [prompt generously on New Left, New Right, hippies, yuppies, libertarianism, retro-futurism, utopianism, technophilia, etc.; after 2+ prompts, give a specific prompt by asking "located where?"]

31. Trying to hurt this character's feelings "was like trying to shoot an elephant with a BB gun. It simply tickled him." The Ervin Drake song "Some Days Everything Goes Wrong" was written for a musical stage adaptation of this character's story. This man is seen earliest as a 15-year-old "ferret of a kid, sharp and quick." A narrator wishes he could tell this man "You can't have your brothers and eat them too." This man weds a banker's daughter in a "four-star, super colossal marriage to end all marriages"; to have that wedding to Laurette Harrington, he ditches the author of the flapper novel *The Sex Express*, Catherine "Kit" Sargent. The novel about him ends after he orders his servant Shiek to get him a prostitute and cries alone into a glass of scotch in his mansion. The narrator, Al Manheim, notes that this man never had an original idea at his New York copy desk or in Los Angeles. The first novel by the author of the screenplay of *On the Waterfront* is about this antihero surnamed Glick. For 10 points, name this amoral, ambitious Jewish screenwriter in a Budd Schulberg novel whose title asks *What Makes [him] Run?*

ANSWER: **Sammy** Glick [or **Shmelka** Glickstein; accept **Glick** or **Glickstein** alone before "Glick" is read; accept *What Makes Sammy Run?*]

32. One of these locales is at the center of a memorial to industrialist Charles Pond's deceased wife Elizabeth near the city line between Hartford and West Hartford, Connecticut. The earliest known American facility of this type was maintained by Charleston, South Carolina trader John Champneys, who sent a "cluster" from it to Thomas Jefferson at Monticello. Since 1998, about a hundred feet northeast of the Andrew Jackson Downing Urn, one of these named for heiress Kathrine Dulin Folger has sat on the National Mall. In 1961, Rachel Lambert Mellon redid an area of this type. A type of word puzzle developed by Patrick Berry, with entries written across eleven lines of text and radially in six-letter hexagonal areas, has a name punning on this sort of place. The "passage which we did not take / Towards the door we never opened" leads into this sort of outdoor place in T.S. Eliot's "Burnt Norton." Many English translations of a Persian anthology by Sa'di are titled for one. For 10 points, then-First Lady Ellen Wilson first designed what type of area where press briefings occur by the West Wing of the White House?

ANSWER: **rose garden** [accept any answer indicating a **garden** where **roses** are planted; prompt on flower garden, park, arboretum, pavilion, etc.; prompt on Gulistan][The type of puzzle is called Rows Garden.]

33. A 12/8-time "jazz rock" song inspired by this source begins with the pianist's left hand hitting a pickup D and a low G, then a short rest, then the right hand playing a tonicless third-inversion G minor 7 (add 9) chord, swingily, three times. Another reimagining of this story includes a "lightning-blasted sweet bay tree" and a recurring ghostly man in a pale blue zoot suit. A work written in response to this one includes the claim that "Humblin' women seems to me a chief pastime of poets. As if there can be no story unless we crawl and weep." The phrase "Seems like forever my eyes have been denied" recurs in a 24-minute prog metal version of this story after tracks such as the Poe-derived "King of Terrors" and "Inferno (Unleash the Fire)" on a namesake 2002 album by Symphony X. A character known primarily from this text opens a later book by saying "When I was born, the word for what I was did not exist." A 1977 song mentioning "smooth retsina," the fifth on Steely Dan's *Aja*, is based on this story. A 2012 reimagining of it follows black Korean War veteran Frank Money, who was raised in Lotus, Georgia. A feminist 2018 novel by a former classics teacher retold part of this poem from a nymph's perspective. For 10 points, name this basis for Steely Dan's "Home At Last," Toni Morrison's *Home*, and Madeline Miller's *Circe*.

ANSWER: *The Odyssey* of Homer [accept descriptive answers about Odysseus's 10-year journey home to Ithaca until "album"; prompt generously on Greek mythology, Trojan cycle, Homer, etc.; anti-prompt on "Circe turning Odysseus's men into pigs"]

34. With Jinge Zhu, a biochemist employed by this university system found that a 25-hydroxylase enzyme in the liver metabolizes chole-calciferol, better known as vitamin D3. Another scholar in this university system used an image from Marx's *Grundrisse* to describe food processing in the chapter "Annihilating Space: Meat." Despite outcry, in 2018 this system was reorganized to make four-year universities directly administer nearby two-year community colleges under outgoing president Ray Cross. A student radio station in this university system runs an annual contest that asks one new trivia question every 8 minutes for 54 hours straight, in which the very first answer is always "Robert Redford." A resolution supporting "free expression" in this system is sponsored by a legislative leader who was once on its Board of Regents, Robin Vos. A study of environmental resources as far west as the Rockies flowing into and out of 19th-century Chicago, *Nature's Metropolis*, was written in this system. Hector DeLuca and William Cronon taught in this system, which has campuses at Superior and at Stevens Point. For 10 points, name this public university system whose budget was cut massively under governor Scott Walker.

ANSWER: University of Wisconsin system [The radio station is WWSP, at University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.]

**Note to moderator: Please look over the answer line before reading this question.**

35. *Warning: The correct answer to this question does not have a proper name, so "description acceptable."*

A professor named Clay Steinman criticized one commemoration of this action as "like honoring a unicorn" over someone "like Eleanor Roosevelt, who might give us a clue on how to live well". A key component of this action was later stolen from a New York apartment along with 23 needlepoint pillow covers. Reza Badiyi came up with the idea for this action, as part of an effort that also included a notable use of the Peignot typeface. A woman in a green coat, who makes a confused face as this action takes place, was later identified as Hazel Frederick. This action was seen 168 times on a program whose co-creator described it as an attempt to access a "whole world of comedy" in his wife's purse. In the days following a January 25, 2017 celebrity death, about 150 people reenacted this action near a bronze statue depicting it on 7th street and Nicollet Mall in downtown Minneapolis. For 10 points, the lyric "You're gonna make it after all" from Sonny Curtis's "Love Is All Around" accompanies what freeze-framed action in an eponymous 1970s TV show's title sequence?

ANSWER: Mary Tyler Moore throwing her blue tam o'shanter hat into the air in the opening sequence of *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* [accept stuff: accept answers with either underlined name of Mary Richards in place of "Moore"; accept synonyms such as "tossing" or "hurling" in place of "throwing"; accept synonyms such as "cap" or "tam" in place of "hat"; prompt stuff: directed-prompt on answers such as throwing a hat with "Who is doing that action?"; prompt on freezing or freeze-frame; prompt on opening sequence of *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*; prompt on theme song of *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*, etc.; do not accept or prompt on "Mary Richards driving her car," "Mary Richards moving to Minneapolis," or other physical actions she does in the theme sequence or otherwise]

36. This city's first International Style building was a 13-story ripoff of New York's Seagram building, except with windowless brown clay on its narrow faces, designed by Jason Moore and native son architect Max Flatow. In this largest city on ancestral land once inhabited by speakers of the Keresan language, the roughly triangular Tiguex [TEE-waysh] Park abuts a city history museum *and* a natural history museum. In this home of the Simms building, disciples of psychologist Marshall Rosenberg run the Center for Nonviolent Communication. A pavilion in this city honors eyepatched Latino singer-songwriter Al Hurricane, who died here. Gathering of Nations, the largest inter-tribal powwow in North America, is hosted here annually. Behind San Francisco and Portland, it's the 3rd-most populous U.S. city with a trendy neighborhood called Nob Hill. This home city of Kirtland Air Force Base can be viewed by taking a tramway up Sandia Peak. Each October, its International Balloon Fiesta hosts over 500 hot air balloons. For 10 points, what bisected north-to-south by the Rio Grande is the most populous in New Mexico?

ANSWER: Albuquerque, New Mexico

**Note to moderator: Please look over the answer line before reading this question.**

37. A 1997 paper by sociologist Katherine A. Giuffre, which ran regression analyses to find correlates of this action, has a title punning off a state slogan to indicate this "as Politics." A 1981 paper by Richard Reid, who argued for reducing estimates of how many people took this action, alludes to late 19th-century documents calling it the "crying evil". Officials in lower Appalachia were "unduly lenient" on this offense according to the earliest book-length study of it, published in 1928 by Ella Lonn. A nurse named Newton Knight committed this crime before establishing a small polity he called the "Free State of Jones". In the state where this was probably most prevalent in the 1860s, North Carolina, the preexisting nickname "Tar Heels" began to connote refusal to do it. The Home Guard had authority to summarily execute perpetrators of this crime. Most of Charles Frazier's novel *Cold Mountain* depicts W.P. Inman undertaking, for 10 points, what very common action by men on both sides of the American Civil War, which resulted in at least 100,000 men missing from their armies' camps?

ANSWER: desertion from the Confederate Army [or desertion from the Union Army; accept going absent without leave or going AWOL as that was not a clearly distinct offense at the time; accept abandoning one's post; prompt on draft-dodging; prompt on retreating; prompt on fleeing or flight or running away; prompt on cowardice; prompt on dissent or treason or opposing the war or protesting the war or being anti-war][Giuffre's paper is titled "First In Flight."]

38. This region of a larger state is served by a free circulating newspaper called the Nickel's Worth. A tribe whose indigenous name is Schitsu'umsh, meaning "those who were found here," was confined to a reservation in this region. A 2017 article described the rise of this region's political boss Brent Regan as "what happens when Republicans have no one to fight." The southern edge of this roughly ten-county region is usually assumed to be a county with the same name as its containing state, which also has the largest area of any county in the state. Former O.J. Simpson case detective Mark Fuhrman is among hundreds of ex-Los Angeles Police Department officials who retired to towns such as Sandpoint in this region. Though she now lives in a *neighboring* state, *Buzzfeed* workplace reporter Anne Helen Petersen grew up in, and often reports on, this region. Much of this non-Massachusetts region was poisoned by the Bunker Hill mine and smelter. In its Boundary County, far from the relatively-populous Kootenai County, a dog belonging to Vicki Weaver was shot during an FBI standoff with white supremacists in 1992. For 10 points, name this narrow region home to the Ruby Ridge compound, the college town of Moscow, and the small city Coeur d'Alene.

ANSWER: North Idaho [or the Idaho Panhandle; accept Northern Idaho though locals dislike that name; accept Kootenai County or Coeur d'Alene metropolitan area BEFORE "ten-county" is read; prompt on Idaho; prompt on "LAPD North"]

39. A community of this ethnicity in the town of Seadrift was terrorized by a KKK militia. Jay Wurts co-authored a memoir by a woman of this ethnicity, who dated a hospital medic named Red and whose mother was told to "Suffocate her!" as soon as she was born. The Orderly Departure Program primarily benefited this ethnic group. A naturalized citizen memoirist of this ethnicity, who revisited her birth country in *When Heaven and Earth Changed Places*, married Dennis Hayslip. Versailles [vur-"SAILS"] Arms Apartments and the Village de l'Est neighborhood in New Orleans East have been home to many of these people. Current Democratic Florida congresswoman Stephanie Murphy is of this ethnicity, whose members run over two dozen shops in Northern Virginia's Eden Center. A major economic activity in this ethnic group began with aid from white actress Tippi Hedren in Hope Village. Many cultural centers of this ethnicity in America fly a yellow flag with three red stripes. For 10 points, name this ethnic group prevalent in Gulf Coast shrimping communities, which recently made up about half the U.S.'s nail salon labor force and underwent a 1975 mass exodus from southeast Asia.

ANSWER: **Viet**namese-Americans [or **Việt** kiều Mỹ; or Người **Việt** hải Mỹ] [The flag is the former national flag of South Vietnam.]

40. A 2017 book by a titan in this academic field claimed that the "frenzy" of "Five Fat Years" created an influential community based on "cooperative competition." An early woman in this field discussed "the Philosophical Toy," and had many essays compiled into the volume *On the Eve of the Future*. This non-theology subject is taught by Alvin Plantinga's son Carl. A white American scholar used this subject as a way to understand race in Brazil in his book *Tropical Multiculturalism*. A man who pioneered the "historical poetics" approach to this field, and another who practices a "cognitive" form of it, rejected overused ideas from foreigners they called the "S.L.A.B. theorists". Annette Michelson, Robert Stam, and *Post-Theory* co-editor Noël Carroll all wrote in this field, whose concepts include apparatus theory and dominant contrast. David Bordwell is an American titan of this field. Its feminist ideas were directly applied in Barbara Hammer's avant-garde work. For 10 points, what academic discipline assesses traits such as *mise en scène* in a medium that includes *The Deer Hunter*, *Kindergarten Cop*, and *La La Land*?

ANSWER: **film** studies [or **film** theory; or **film** criticism; or **cinema** studies; or **cinematography**; prompt on **art** history; prompt on **media** studies; prompt on **aesthetics**; prompt on **philosophy** of art; prompt on **communications**; prompt on **semiotics**; prompt on critical **theory** before "theorists"] [The 2017 book is *Reinventing Hollywood* by David Bordwell. "S.L.A.B." stands for Saussure, Lacan, Althusser, and Barthes.]