

1. **One poem centering on the founder of this movement imagines being sailed away to an island with "her who stands on number thirty" to discuss Love in eternity. One of the authors who founded it used the phrase "spirit miei" repeatedly in his sonnets, which are the subject of a translation by Dante Gabriel Rossetti. Most of its members wrote poetry about *cor gentile*, and equated their lovers, like Lady Vanna and Lady Bice, with divinity. Taken from a phrase Dante uses when he encounters one of its founders in Purgatory, for 10 points, name this group of poets that include Guido Guinizelli and Guido Cavalcanti, Italian for (*) Sweet New Style.**
[Ike] ANSWER: Dolce stil novo or stilnovismo or Sweet New Style before mentioned

2. **This book cites *The Purple Island*, *The Loves of Plants*, and *The Art of Preserving Health* as works that employ obsolete science to advise critics to not overlook science's compliment to poetry. This work ascribes the defines a phase, where literature imitates the human mind, which is "at the circumference and not the center of its reality," called anagogic. Its introduction claims that the titular discipline is in a state of "naive induction" akin to primitive science. This work has the reader assume (*) symbols are "units of literary structure that can be isolated for critical attention" and it makes a distinction between centrifugal and centripetal judgments. Reducing the structure of plots or *mythoi* to comedy, tragedy, romance and satire, and putting forth high mimetic and low mimetic as two of five modes, for 10 points, name this collection of four essays by Northrop Frye.**
[Ike] ANSWER: Anatomy of Criticism

3. **Its protagonists enjoy a picnic on Potrero Meadows before going to Laura Dell camp. One character in this novel imagines a society led by a priest with a big jar of crickets. The narrator is delighted to holler while in a dried up river bed in Mexico, then goes to spend some time under a tree New Mexico. Like some annoying quizbowlers, Rosie claims to have real knowledge, by saying cops will arrest her and take over the world. Early on, one character in this novel recites his poem (*) "Wail," and the central characters go on a trip with Henry Morley. Dedicated to Han Shan, whose poetry the narrator recites, this book's stand-in for Gary Snyder leaves for Japan in its last part, wherein its protagonist goes to Desolation Mountain for the summer. For 10 points, name this novel conceived as a sequel to *On the Road*, in which Ray Smith and Japhy enjoy the fruits of Zen Buddhism.**
[Ike] ANSWER: Dharma Bums

4. **This work's creation came about by the author's conversation with an old woman who reminded him of Plotinus and the concept *sidhe*. It is the first poem in a collection whose second and title poem describes "Mrs. French, "beyond that ridge," that begins by asking "What shall I do with this absurdity?" The speaker describes his heart as one "fastened to a dying animal," and says "a tattered coat upon a stick" to describe "an aged (*) man [who] is but a paltry thing." In the first stanza, the speaker describes "Whatever is begotten, born, and dies / caught in that sensual music all neglect / monuments of changing intellect." This poem also uses the phrase "the artifice of eternity" in a stanza beginning "O sages standing in God's holy fire, / as in the gold mosaic of the wall." Beginning "That is no country for old men," for 10 points, name this W.B. Yeats poem about traveling on a boat.**
[Ike] ANSWER: "Sailing to Byzantium"

5. **The cross-dressing buffoon Nastasya Ivanovna keeps residence with this family, which keeps Madame Schoss to tutor their children and Mavra Kuzminichna to take care of their household. This family engages in the famous "wolf-hunt" scene shortly before the peasant called "Uncle" plays the song 'A maiden came down the street,' to which one member dances perfectly. Their matriarch sinks into depression after the death of Petya, and they are only able to keep their home Otradnoe because Nikolai marries Princess Maria. Their decline is contrasted with the rise of the (*) Kuragins, and one member of this family is briefly engaged to Andrei Bolkonsky, but instead weds Pierre Bezukhov. Including the beautiful Natasha, for 10 points, name this noble family central to *War and Peace*.**
[Shantanu] ANSWER: Rostov Family

6. This author wrote about Boyi and Shuqi who steal the title plants of the king in "Gathering Vetch," while he used Chinese mythology to describe "The Flight to the Moon," which can be found in his *Old Tales Retold*. Mr. Birdhead believes that the title incident will not happen in "Curbing the Flood," while a different work of his ends with the lines "Save the children..." and sees the narrator find the words "Virtue and Morality" scrawled on all pages of a (*) history book. That work by this author discusses a character who had not seen the moon for thirty years in Wolf Club Village, and can be found in this author's collection *Call To Arms*. Old Chen and Ku are thought to be hungry cannibals in "A Madman's Diary," written by, for 10 points, this author of "The True Story of Ah Q."

[Ike] ANSWER: Lu Xun or Lu Hsun

7. It describes "incandescent wax striated with nuances," as well as a "saddled sky that shook down vertical repeated play of fire." In this work, a goose, tobacco and cologne are "three winged and gold-shot prophecies of heaven." It describes a group that "drove speediest destruction in corymbulous formations of mechanics," and claims "There is the world dimensional for / those untwisted by the love of things / irreconcilable." Closing by noting "the imagination spans beyond despair, / outpacing bargain, vocable and prayer," it is divided into three parts. Found in the author's (*) *White Buildings*, it begins "The mind has shown itself at times" and was published in the same year as its author's "The Wine Menagerie" and "At Melville's Tomb." For 10 points, name this Hart Crane poem, one of whose title characters is from a Marlowe play.

[Ike] ANSWER: For the Marriage of Faustus and Helen [Don't take the answer if they forget the "For."]

8. About a quarter of the way through this work, "an image rose, small at first" before it is "upborne on wings whose grain was as the light of sunny rain." The central figure acts as if "his education had cost ten millions to the nation," and this poem claims "Science and poetry and Thought are thy lamps." The title figure comes in and claims "I am God and King and Law" after Hypocrisy and Fraud come by. Its author gave it to Leigh Hunt to publish, but it did not appear until after his lifetime, and its strain of (*) non-violent resistance have led it to be quoted extensively by Gandhi. The figure of Murder is actually a stand-in for Castlereagh in this work written in the aftermath of the Peterloo massacre. For 10 points, name this Percy Shelley poem named for the title figure's guise.

[Shantanu] ANSWER: "The Masque of Anarchy"

9. This man declared "Poetry is made in a bed like love/Its unmade sheets are the dawn of things" in his poem "On the Road to San Romano." He recounted the sculptor David Hare stealing his wife in *Arcanum 17*, and saluted the author of *The Theory of the Four Movements* in his *Ode to Charles Fourier*. His last collection, *Constellations*, consisted of companion poems to gouaches by Joan Miro, and he compared his wife's belly to an "unfolding fan of days" that has a giant claw in "Free Union," which appeared in *The (*) Magnetic Fields*. His affair with an insane patient of Pierre Janet inspired his only novel, and he penned an essay that discussed the work of friends and followers like Louis Aragon and Paul Eluard. For 10 points, name this author of the novel *Nadja*, who promoted "pure psychic automatism" in the *Surrealist Manifesto*.

[Shantanu] ANSWER: Andre Breton

10. One character in this play is made aware of information while going to salute a bust of Pallas, and asks the messenger for more information, claiming "Grief and I are neighbors." A different character in this play notes his son "has better places to push his plough" than his current lover, whom that character says should go find a "husband in Hades." This play ends with the Chorus talking about how pride against the gods causes a huge loss, but it gives wisdom in the end. (*) Eurydice commits suicide in this play before Tiresias appears to change the mind of the king of Thebes, convincing him to give Polyneices a proper burial. Beginning with a conversation between the title character and her sister Ismene, for 10 points, name this play whose title character disobeys Creon's orders, a member of Sophocles's *Theban Trilogy*.

[Ike] ANSWER: Antigone

11. **The patriarch in this play exclaims "God's in the stones" and calls his wife "My Rose o' Sharon" in a monologue and he repeatedly claims he is "Growin' ripe on the bough." This play's setting was a building with one wall cut out, allowing immediate juxtaposition of interior and exterior scenes, thus solving the problems that plagued its author's previous play. One character frequented the prostitute (*) Minnie in his youth and is mocked by the Fiddler in Act III because he cannot perceive his wife's affair. Another uses money found under the floorboards to bribe his brothers Simeon and Peter to get his mother's farmhouse, though he ends up having a lovechild with his stepmother. For 10 points, Abbie and Eben go off to jail for the murder of their child, leaving Ephraim Cabot alone on his farm in what play by Eugene O'Neill?**
[Shantanu] ANSWER: *Desire Under the Elms*

12. **This novel recounts a duke announcing the production of the crude comedy *Acolastus the Prodigal Child*. Its protagonist is sent to jail when he uses counterfeit money at Flavia Aemilia's, which was given to him by a woman that is staying with Petro de Campo Frego. At the end of this novel, the protagonist sees the execution of Cutwolfe, who killed bandits that raped Heraclide and the protagonist's wife. Its protagonist is nearly (*) dissected by Zachary, the pope's personal Jewish physician and nearly killed by the pope's concubine, Juliana. The title character trades identities with the Earl of Surrey for a while, in this work that sprawls from Wittenberg to Rome. Describing the adventures of a page who had served under Henry VIII, for 10 points, name this picaresque adventure about Jack Wilton, written by Thomas Nashe.**
[Ike] ANSWER: The Unfortunate Traveler

13. **This work details a viscount who had the speech defect in which he pronounced "f as f" saying "fee fi fo fum instead of fee fi fo fum." The stage directions call for one character to "lose buoyancy" as the play progresses, so much that at the end, her "reflexes are gone." One character attempts to translate "the roses of my grandmother are as yellow as my grandfather who was Asiatic." At the end of this play one character says she will call her lover Father Auguste to help bury forty coffins. One character makes speeches about (*) neo-Spanish languages, but is constantly interrupted by a girl complaining about her toothache. At the end of this play, Marie the maid is disappointed to discover the main character hiding a blade behind his back after he forced a girl to repeatedly pronounce the word knife. For 10 points, name this Ionesco play in which the Professor ultimately stabs his pupil.**
[Gioia] ANSWER: *The Lesson* [accept *La Leçon*]

14. **This work's protagonist is described in a poem claims he will recall drowning candles and hungry emeralds." The protagonist has a dream in which he imagines himself as a hand of clay, before he transforms into a hand of flesh, while the hermaphroditic lilies he gazes at subconsciously triggers another of his dreams. This novel ends with Mr. Ludlow speaking to a schoolteacher, who is about to unveil a statue in honor of the title character. Some of this work is set at the Rhine towers in (*) Hunter Valley, as well as the town of Jildra. In this work, Palfreyman is slain by a barbarian, which prompts Judd and Ralph Angus to revolt against the protagonist while in the desert. The title German is funded by Edward Bonner, the uncle of his love Laura Trevelyan. For 10 points, name this novel about an explorer in Australia, written by Patrick White.**
[Ike] ANSWER: Voss

15. **This novel includes scenes in which a science teacher brings in bloated frogs for dissection, but a girl cries because she believes killing frogs will result in massive flooding. Interspersed within the main narrative is the story of a people tricked by a magician with a mountain lion who made water and a bear come forth from a wall, and those people descend four worlds to find food. Its protagonist loses cattle when held hostage by a cowboy and a Texan. (*) Helen Jean is picked up by two drinking buddies, a group including Leroy, Harley, and Pinkie, all of whom end up dead, the latter at the hands of the Emo. Ku'oosh recommends the Betonnie to the protagonist, who is haunted by the death of his cousin Rockie. The protagonist is eventually accepted by Auntie and overcomes the trauma of World War II by undergoing the title action. For 10 points, name this Leslie Silko novel about Laguna Tayo.**
[Shantanu] ANSWER: Ceremony

16. In one soliloquy he notes “Who alone suffers, suffers most i' the mind” and in another he claims “The worst returns to laughter” and then exclaims “Welcome, then, / thou unsubstantial air that I embrace!” He is analogous to Leonatus in the story of the Paphlagonian King in Sidney’s *Arcadia*, and he claims “Ripeness is all.” His sovereign calls him an Athenian and a philosopher after this character states that “the prince of darkness is a gentleman” and claims familiarity with demons like (*) Flibbertigibbet. He becomes king in the Folio version, and in one scene he kills the steward Oswald and tricks his blind father into believing he has survived a fall from the cliffs of Dover. Disguising himself as Tom O’Bedlam after the exile brought on by his half-brother Edmund, for 10 points, name this legitimate son of the Duke of Gloucester from *King Lear*.
ANSWER: Edgar or Tom O’Bedlam

17. In 1894, Emile Zola wrote a novel that treated this novel's main subject, but the author of this work disdained his treatment so much that the brainless author of the epic poem *The Founding of Tarbes* in this novel is a stand-in for Zola himself. The central character's father works at a hospital and dumps a bunch of hazardous materials from the sick ward into a waterway, and its protagonist becomes sick after eating dirt when told to dig for a spring. It ends with (*) Marie Therese believing the title character only after getting a tumor in the leg. The author of this novel made a promise to God to write this work if he escaped to America from Nazis, which chronicles the title character's fifteen meetings with the Virgin Mary in a grotto. For 10 points, name this novel set in Lourdes which chronicles the mystical member of the Soubirous family, written by Franz Werfel.
[Ike] ANSWER: The Song of Bernadette

18. This man traced the word "sense" in parts of a work with chapter titles "Sense and Sensibility" and "Sensible and Candid." This critic also suggested that a "self-sacrificing curate" excised scenes from a Christopher Marlowe play in his *Faustus and the Censor*, while he claimed that "praising *Paradise Lost* is evil" in his book length analysis of the titular deity, *Milton's God*. Another of his works discusses the uses of "Pure Sound" and analyzes the headline "Italian Assassin Bomb Plot Disaster." This critic also analyzed how the title entities arouse feelings because of what they refer to, and that text discusses statements of (*) "false identity" like "A is B." Another work by this man enumerates ways in which ideas and words can take multiple meanings, applied to the analysis of poetry. For 10 points, name this author of *The Structure of Complex Words* and *Seven Types of Ambiguity*.
[Ike] ANSWER: William Empson

19. In this novel, an attack by a female panther proves the death of the old mastiff Brave. The protagonist rebukes the townsmen for their unnecessary slaughter of pigeons, prompting the retorts of Billy Kirkby, who frequents Captain Hollister's tavern *The Bold Dragoon*. One character in this novel is possessed of the retainers Remarkable Pettibone and Ben Pump, while Richard Jones puts together a band to track down the protagonist after his escape from jail, where he was placed because he threw sheriff (*) Doolittle. That escape was facilitated by Oliver Effingham, who marries Elizabeth with her father Judge Marmaduke Temple's blessing. Inspired by Otsego County and featuring the death of Indian John, once known as Chingachgook, for 10 points, name this novel featuring Natty Bumppo, the fourth work in the Leatherstocking Tales.
[Shantanu] ANSWER: *The Pioneers*

20. In this work, a letter from a banker telling of his wife’s suicide arrives for a character in care of a governess she calls “Mother.” One character paints her face for the first time to see the Baronet and was earlier known as “Mrs. Betty.” That character is taken in by a wealthy family whose eldest son seduces her and then refuses to marry her, forcing to become a wife to his brother Robin. This novel sees a planter grow demented because he (*) married his own sister, though his son Humphrey helps that sister regain her inheritance after she arrives in Virginia with her Lancashire husband Jemy. The title character ends up in her birthplace of Newgate after a spell of kleptomania, though she ends the novel penitent in England. For 10 points, name this work about the fortunes and misfortunes of a famous female criminal, written by Daniel Defoe.
[Shantanu] ANSWER: The Fortunes and Misfortunes of the Famous Moll Flanders