

Chicago Open 2012 Unused Editor Questions
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40 Tossups

1. This process was revolutionized in the 1960s by M. Ninnie's "Rock and Roll" form of it. An early article attacking this practice was Michelangelo Antonioni's "The Impossible Life of Clark Costa". Chiara Francesca Ferrari wrote about the indigenization of this process in the book *Since When is Fran Drescher Jewish?* A bande rythmo is sometimes used to assist in this process. This process was called "a monstrosity, a challenge to human and divine laws" by Jean Renoir. The documentary *Ciao, Federico!* showed how (*) Fellini took advantage of this process in films like *Amarcord* and *Satyricon* to better instruct his actors. This practice is popularized *doppiaggese* in Italy. Cloverway, Inc. has been widely criticized for its handling of this process for the first 65 episodes of *Sailor Moon*. For 10 points, name this alternative process to subtitling, where the vocal track is replaced.

ANSWER: Film **dubbing** [or film **doubling**]

2. A rebellion on this island started after the departure of the *Buen Soccoro* and the killing of a Mexican-born missionary named Jose Peralta; in response, many *makahnas* were executed. This island contains a monument to Captain Henry Glass, who captured it from the Spanish aboard the *Charleston*. At a speech given here during his Apollo Diplomacy tour, Richard Nixon outlined his namesake doctrine. Earlier, this island had been surrendered by George McMillin. Shoichi Yokoi lived in a (*) cave in this island for 27 years, while Hideyoshi Obata tried to mount a last stand on Mt. Barriagada after the Americans captured the Orote Airfield. Natives of this island speak the Chamorro language This island was the site of the second battle in the Pacific Theatre in World War II. For 10 points, name this unincorporated US territory, the largest in the Mariana Islands.

ANSWER: **Guam** [or **Guahan**]

3. This monarch wore a gold box around his neck that contained a special magic powder to scare off evil demons. He passed a law allowing all farmers to buy *fralse*, a type of tax-privileged land, and his reign saw a flourishing of the arts, including a patriotic opera he co-wrote with Johan Henrik Kellgren. In one conflict, he faced an internal threat from the Anjala League. Following the Theater War, this king amended his country's constitution with the Union and Security Act. He personally fought at the naval battle of Svenskund, allowing him to sign the subsequent Treaty of (*) Varala. This ruler tried to abolish the Caps and Hats parties, and he ended many of the privileges of the Riksdag. His downfall came after he attempted to lead a group of monarchs against the French Revolution. For 10 points, name this enlightened Swedish king who was assassinated by Jacob Johan Anckarström in 1792.

ANSWER: **Gustav III**

4. This man was killed while reading the Ragyndrudis Codex, and his namesake was sent by his Roman mistress Aglae to bring back relics from the East. This man requested monasteries in his home country to support "those who are of one blood and bone with you"; Sturmi and this man's cousin Lull of Malmesbury responded to that plea. Saint Wilibald relates how a great gust of wind allowed this man to cut down the Donar Oak in Geismar. He was instructed to perform baptisms in the Roman fashion by Pope Gregory II, who changed this man's name from (*) Wynfrid. One legend states that, in an attempt to explain the trinity by a pine tree's triangular shape, he invented the Christmas Tree. This saint's missionary work was backed by Charles Martel, and he personally crowned Carloman. For 10 points, name this patron saint of Germany, who shares his name with a pope placed in Hell alongside Clement by Dante.

ANSWER: Saint **Boniface** [accept **Wynfrid** before mentioned]

5. The first character introduced in this novel has a "curly, reddish mustache" that made him look like Napoleon III and is married to a miserly woman whose greatest joy was "to be left alone to eat canned salmon". After returning to her hometown, the heroine of this work wavers about performing at Maggie Evans's funeral. Railman Ray Kennedy leaves six hundred dollars to this novel's protagonist, which allows her to travel to Chicago and (*) train under Andor Harsanyi. Supporting characters in this novel include a drunkard named Spanish Johnny. The protagonist of this work is instructed at a young age by Professor Wunsch. At an early age, the protagonist is saved from death by Dr. Howard Archie, while she later travels to Panther Canyon with love interest and beer magnate Fred Ottenburg. For 10 points, name this Willa Cather novel where Thea Kronborg eventually becomes an opera singer.

ANSWER: The **Song of the Lark**

6. A mosque located in this province used to have a white dome above the Fengtian Altar that collapsed in a 1607 earthquake; that mosque is the oldest stone mosque in China. This province's capital contains a monument to opium-burner Lin Zexu, as well as Yushan Hill, which resembles a turtle. In the 10th century, this province was divided into polities such as the Yin Kingdom, which controlled Minbei.

Europeans traders started congregating on Gulangyu Island near this province's city of Xiamen following the First Opium War. This province has been historically isolated from the rest of China due to the (*) Wuyi Mountains in its western portion. This province was once named for the river that runs through it, the Min River, and Quemoy Island is located off its coast. The Republic of China is located across the Taiwan Strait from this province. For 10 points, name this southeastern Chinese province with capital at Fuzhou.

ANSWER: Fujian Province [or Fukien Province or Foukien Province; accept Min Province before mentioned]

7. One conflict between these two countries involved a surprise attack on the Maaten al-Sarra Air Base. Western forces formed a "line of interdiction" between Salal and Arada to prevent southward advances in a war between these countries that involved president Goukouni Oueddei. The United States backed FANT forces in one conflict between them that was ended after Francois Mitterand's government intervened. The namesakes of one conflict between them were used to avoid (*) minefields when driven over 60 miles per hour. A common battleground of conflicts between these nations was the Tibesti Mountains, and one side was led by Hissène Habré. These two countries often fought for control of the Aouzou Strip; one such conflict was the 1987 Toyota War. For 10 points, name these two North African countries, one of whose leaders, Muammar Gaddafi, frequently sent his troops south to invade the other.

ANSWER: Chad and Libya

8. The costume of the title figure of this painting borrows heavily from Pieter Lastman's *Haman Begging Queen Esther for Mercy*. All the figures on its left except for a girl playing a recorder were painted over. On the right of this painting, a woman in red with her back to the viewer spills wine from a chalice onto the floor. The artist consulted Samuel Menassah ben (*) Israel for this painting but erred in rendering some text vertically rather than horizontally. The blonde woman in this painting who wears a string of pearls across her forehead was modeled on the artist's wife Saskia. The title figure cranes his neck backward and wears a large white turban with a crown on top. In the top right of this painting, a mysterious hand touches one of the illuminated Aramaic letters. For 10 points, name this Rembrandt painting of an Old Testament scene where a brilliant white light reveals the writing on the wall to the title figure.

ANSWER: Belshazzar's Feast

9. One member of this family gained control of the library of Federico III of the Montefeltro family after signing a treaty with Pope Leo X. Another member of this family, Raffaele Riario, was the first youth to gain entry to the College of Cardinals. Caroline Murphy's biography of Felice, a member of this family, was titled *The Pope's Daughter*. One member of this family commissioned the Turin Cathedral, and a pope from this family canonized Saint Bonaventure. One member of this family formally recognized the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, while his nephew called the Fifth Lateran Council. Francesco Maria I was the first member of this family to rule as Duke of (*) Urbino. A pope from this family formed the Holy League and fought the War of the League of Cambrai, while another built the Sistine Chapel. For 10 points, name this Italian family, whose members included Sixtus IV and Julius II.

ANSWER: House of della Rovere

10. The head of a Daoist "ministry" of this domain destroyed the city of Xigi and was named Luo Xuan. The three-eyed Sui Ren gained knowledge of this domain after an owl-like creature started drilling a hole in a mulberry tree. Because of his association with this domain, Kagutsuchi-no-kami killed his mother Izanami when she gave birth to him. One figure known for his mastery of this domain is sometimes conflated with Shen Nong and was defeated by his brother, the (*) Yellow Emperor; that man was named Yan Di. The Etruscan god Sethlans ruled this domain. Another god of this domain rides a ram, was married to Svaha, and was the father of Karttikeya. The seven tongues of that same god of this domain provide his alternate name, Saptajihva, and were used for licking up sacrificial butter. Cacus used mastery over this domain in his fight with Heracles. For 10 points, name this domain of deities like Agni.

ANSWER: Fire [or Flame]

11. The matriarch in this novel dates three men named "Johann" while working in a carpentry factory. This novel ends with the line, "It doesn't end. Never will it end". The protagonist gets divorced from Gabby before the novel begins, and investigates the history of a certain "Yugoslav William Tell" who killed a Nazi official in Switzerland in 1936. The narrator always finds the website at the center of this work by searching for the keywords "a Jew fired the shots". In this novel, (*) Conrad, the protagonist's son, debates David about the sinking of the *Wilhelm Gustloff* on which the protagonist was born in 1945. The protagonist's mother, Tulla, had previously appeared in *Dog Years*. For 10 points, name this Gunter Grass novel, whose title comes from the way the protagonist moves through time while telling his tale.

ANSWER: Crabwalk [or Im Krebsgang]

12. William Domhoff published a massive study of this process that was classified using the quantitative coding system, while Alan Bell and Calvin Hall conducted an extensive study on the link between this

process and a pedophile named Norman. David Foulkes explored the relationship between this process and gender in adolescents. Antti Revonsuo's evolutionary examination to this process led to his theory of threat (*) simulation theory. Francis Crick and Graeme Mitchison asserted that this process was similar to a computer performing garbage collection in their theory of Reverse Learning. A scientific basis for this process was outlined by Hobson and McCarley in the activation-synthesis hypothesis. Recounting this process, one woman related how her father did not want his family to burn to save a jewel case; that woman was known as Dora. For 10 points, name this process, which produced visions of Irma's Injection.

ANSWER: **Dreaming** [accept things like Having a **Dream** or Having a **Nightmare**; prompt on "sleeping" or "REM sleep"]

13. Police Commissioner John C. Davis once presented army captain John C. Robinson with a note that this location might be "annoyed" on the night of April 20, 1861. James C. Bailey asserts that this location was an "American Bastille" for men like Charles Wilson and Thomas Ingram. During the Civil War, mayor George William Brown was imprisoned here. Its namesake was a physician and participant at the Constitutional Convention who was succeeded by Samuel Dexter as Secretary of War. This place was defended by (*) George Armistead in a battle that inspired lines like "Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation!" Mary Pickersgill created a 42 foot by 30 foot flag for this location which is now on display in the Smithsonian. For 10 points, name this fort in Baltimore whose defense in the War of 1812 led Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner".

ANSWER: Fort **McHenry**

14. One of the most astute painters of these objects relied on a treatise by Thomas Forster. It's not a tree, but Yves Bonnefoy titled an essay collection for a 1907 Piet Mondrian painting of a red one of them. These entities appear in front of a plant and above a piece of chalk in a Magritte work titled, *After the Water, [These Entities]*. By first applying a mixture of glue-size and powdered pigment and then extremely thin layers of paint, Mark Rothko created translucent "Dark", "Light" and "Blue" paintings of these entities. An extended study of these objects included a sketch done at 10 AM in (*) Hampstead on September 5th, 1822. A man rests his left arm on one of these objects as a woman touches his black beard in an 1811 Ingres painting. They were the subject of John Constable's atmospheric studies. For 10 points, name these entities, one of which is sat on by Jesus in Michelangelo's *The Last Judgment*.

ANSWER: **Clouds** [prompt on "skies" after Constable is said]

15. This man's followers eventually split over the issue of the zonal acarya system. This man translated the *The Nectar of Devotion* and he used *Back to Godhead* to communicate with his followers. Debate over his "Final Order" led to the IRM sect to split from the *ritviks* who succeeded him. He encouraged his male followers to shave their heads--save for a small patch called a *shikha*--and helped spread his movement by promoting ritual (*) singing and dancing in the streets called *sankirtana*. His "As It Is" translation placed a heavy emphasis on the bhatki yoga. He was tasked with spreading his faith by his teacher, Bhaktisiddhanta Sarasvati Thakura. This man founded the ISKCON organization in New York City in 1965, and he instructed his disciples to chant a mantra that included the line, "Rama Rama". For 10 points, name this founder of the Hare Krishna movement.

ANSWER: Swami **Prabhupada** [or Abhay Charanaravinda **Bhaktivedanta** or Abhay **Charan De**]

16. Robert A. Liston asserted that this incident was deliberately planned by the NSA. General Gilbert H. Woodward refused to issue an American apology during this event. Duane Hodges was the only man killed during this event when he was hit by a shell while unsuccessfully attempting to burn documents. One man involved in this incident used the word "paean" to insult his captors. In the 1990s, the object at the center of this affair was moved to the site of the (*) *General Sherman* incident. Lloyd M. Bucher faced a court of enquiry for his role in this event, and several men involved in this incident displayed a "Hawaiian good luck sign" in propaganda photos. The ship at the center of this incident came into close contact with the *Rice Paddy 1* and *Rice Paddy 2* and now serves as a museum in Pyongyang. For 10 points, name this 1968 affair where the namesake ship was captured by North Korea.

ANSWER: USS **Pueblo** Affair [or USS **Pueblo** Incident]

17. This city was once ruled by the king Gerard of Avesnes. Noit and Dan Geva directed a film titled *What I Saw In [This City]* that interviewed survivors from a massacre that killed 67 people here in 1929. Conflicts between muezzin prayers and the playing of Ashkenazi music have been dubbed this city's "loudspeaker war". This city is home to the rebuilt Abraham Avinu Synagogue, and just north of this city is a sacred oak tree known as Eshel Avraham. In 1994, 29 unarmed people were killed in this city when (*) Baruch Goldstein opened fire on them. 88 settlers, including Moshe Levinger, refused to check out of the Park Hotel in this city. This city's Tomb of the Patriarchs is said to be where Jacob, Isaac and Abraham are buried. It is divided between Israeli and Palestinian territories designated as H1 and H2. For 10 points, name this largest city in the West Bank.

ANSWER: **Hebron** [or **Al-Khalil** al-Rahman or **Hevron**]

18. A print edition of this play opens with the epigram, “They tore the railroad down / so the Sunshine Special can’t run” by Blind Lemon Jefferson. Early in this play, two characters have a stilted conversation “over the goddamn horn” about keeping the title character in line. Later, a policeman must be bribed because that title character “made trouble” in a taxi. Work is stopped when the title character demands a (*) Coke, giving one of her employees time to make a move on Dussie Mae before he tries to stab God for not stopping the rape of his mother. This play opens with a conversation between Irvin and Mr. Sturdyvant, both of whom dislike a stuttering introduction given by the title character’s nephew, Sylvester. Toledo, Cutler, and Slow Drag are band members in this play, although trumpeter Levee gets fired for trying to impose his own style. For 10 points, name this August Wilson play about the titular jazz singer.

ANSWER: Ma Rainey’s Black Bottom

19. This group believed in dwarf-like spirits called Jogah. Members of this group would have their eyes cleared, ears unplugged and throats cleared by speaking the three rare words at the Condolence Council. An angel guided one member of this group to meetings with Jesus and George Washington; that man founded the *gaiwio* tradition of partial assimilation amongst these people and was named (*) Handsome Lake. Their founder had a vision of a white serpent that would betray the red serpent, with both eventually being destroyed by the black serpent; that founder was named Deganawida or the Great Peacemaker. An object present at this group’s creation consisted of a white tree on a purple background and is a belt created of wampum beads. Some members of this group practiced the Longhouse Religion. For 10 points, name these people whose legendary rulers included Hiawatha.

ANSWER: Iroquois Confederacy [or Iroquois League or Haudenosaunee]

20. A butcher of civilians in this war was abandoned by his wife Nuala after turning against his countrymen. Near the end of this conflict, the *Leac na Ri* or inauguration stone was destroyed at Tullyhogue Fort. The Spanish entered this conflict after the rebels gained the backing of Pope Clement VIII. One commander in this rebellion was executed after losing the Battle of Curlew Pass; that man was Robert Devereux, the Earl of Essex. Following this war, some of the leaders left the country for the court of Pope Paul V in the (*) Flight of the Earls. The victors in this conflict were commanded by Lord Mountjoy, and the Plantation of Ulster was established following this rebellion. The leader of this revolt, Hugh O’Neill, surrendered to the English six days after the death of Queen Elizabeth. For 10 points, name this 1594 to 1603 war in Ireland that shouldn’t be confused with an alternate name for the War of the League of Augsburg.

ANSWER: Nine Years’ War [or Tyrone’s Rebellion; accept O’Neill’s Rebellion before O’Neill is mentioned]

21. In 2009, a flower still life by this artist was rediscovered by a Belgian collector and added to a retrospective at the National Gallery of Art. Three candlelit figures gather around a table and play with game pieces in this painter’s *Game of Tric-Trac*. In another painting, a youth with a pale face and yellow jacket rendered from the below holds the title animal. The Philadelphia Museum of Art owns a painting by this artist of *Two Children with a Cat* where two men drink on the eve of Lent, ignoring the skeleton looming in the background, titled *The Last Drop*. The titular musician holds a (*) lute and looks upwards in this artist’s *Serenade*, and she can be seen painting a man in blue playing a fiddle in a self-portrait. She was rediscovered in 1893 when her name was found under a false signature of Frans Hals. For 10 points, name this Dutch artist of *Boy and Girl with a Cat and an Eel*.

ANSWER: Judith Jans Leyster [or Judith Leijster]

22. This war is the first conflict described in Edward Giradet’s *Killing the Cranes*. Another account of this conflict devotes a section to the re-formation of the 40th Army and was written by British ambassador Sir Rodric Braithwaite. One side in this war employed KHAD agents to infiltrate enemy forces. Operation Magistral allowed the losing side in this conflict to briefly relieve the siege of Khost. The Peoples and Banner parties fought for control of the government during this war, although they both split from the PDPA. The eventual victors in this conflict started receiving funding after the death of ambassador (*) Adolph Dubs and were helped in Operation Cyclone. General Secretary Hafizullah Amin was killed shortly after its outbreak. This conflict was followed by a civil war whose belligerents included the Northern Alliance. For 10 points, name this war that prompted Jimmy Carter to order a boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

ANSWER: Soviet Occupation of Afghanistan [or Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan or Soviet War in Afghanistan or Russian Invasion of Afghanistan; accept anything involving the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics or Russia and the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan]

23. In an essay collected in Miriam B. Mandel’s *A Companion to [This Work]*, Linda Wagner-Martin asserts that *Geography and Plays* was “a kind of practice text for” this work. One exchange in this work sees the narrator praise Faulkner for his stories about whorehouses. Its author attacks a Swiss art critic for valuing El Greco over Velazquez and Goya solely based on the quality of the artists’ crucifixion scenes. An “old lady” in this book asks questions about the dust that flies out of the horses and is a thinly veiled reference to (*) Gertrude Stein. This book discusses the careers of Joselito and Belmonte, and its author describes how

at first he was horrified by the horses that were killed as part of the central activity. The author makes use of “instantaneous photography” to demonstrate the different types of cape work, and also comments on the expertise of Mexican picadors. For 10 points, name this non-fiction work about bullfighting by Ernest Hemingway.

ANSWER: Death in the Afternoon

24. In his first government position, this man reacted to the suicide of a teacher named Stepurin by dismissing several activist teachers in the Balashov district. Some legends hold that this man’s right arm was paralyzed in a duel fought with the same man who killed his eldest brother. One of this minister’s main legislative accomplishments concerned *nadel* land, and he began his career as governor of Grodno and Saratov. This man was once persuaded not to resign by dowager empress (*) Marie Feodorovna. This chairman of the Council of Ministers was shot while attending the opera by the assassin, Dmitry Bogrov. Peasants were given more representation in the zemstvos thanks to this man’s land reform policies, but he was responsible for dismissing the first Duma. His harsh policies led to nooses being referred to as his “neckties”. For 10 points, name this Russian prime minister of Nicholas II.

ANSWER: Pyotr Arkadyevich Stolypin [or Peter Stolypin]

25. A province named for this body of water contains a large population of Banyamulenge people. The primary outflow of this lake is home to an extremely large crocodile named Gustave. In 2004, over 16,000 women in a city on this lake’s shore were raped after a warlord proclaimed that the “city is yours for three days”; that city was formerly called Costermansville. In the 18th century, a namesake kingdom developed on this lake’s largest island, (*) Idjwi. North of this lake lies Mount Nyiragongo, a volcano located within Virunga National Park. The population around this lake is at risk of a limnic eruption, similar to earlier ones at Lakes Monoun and Nyos. A huge number of refugees fled into the city of Goma, on the shore of this lake, in 1994 during the Great Lakes Refugee Crisis. For 10 points, name this African lake located between the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Rwanda.

ANSWER: Lake Kivu

26. This author described two girls named Marlene and Charlene who are implicated in the death of a special needs child at summer camp in the story “Child’s Play”. That story appears in a collection whose title story describes the life of mathematician Sophia Kovalevsky. Uncle Craig strives to write a history of Jubilee in a work by this author that also sees Garnet French try to baptize the protagonist. She wrote (*) *Too Much Happiness*, and the title of one of her works comes in a flashback after an English teacher rebukes Rose for learning a poem; that work was published as both *Who Do You Think You Are?* and *The Beggar Maid*. Her only novel contains characters like the backwoodsman Uncle Benny and centers on the coming of age of Del Jordan. For 10 points, name this author of *Lives of Girls and Women* and *Dance of the Happy Shades*, one of Canada’s greatest contemporary writers.

ANSWER: Alice Ann Munro [or Alice Ann Laidlaw]

27. One sculpture named for this family now in the Montemartini Museum shows a bald patrician holding wax busts of two other bald men and is the *Togato* of this family. A sculpture named for this family was first restored by Arcangelo Gonelli, and a copy of it was made by Edme Bouchardon for the Louvre. A palace named for this family contains the ceiling mural *Allegory of Divine Providence* by Pietro da Cortona. Leo von Klenze designed a special room in the Glyptothek of King Ludwig I to house the best-known sculpture named for this family; that sculpture was first found in the moat of the (*) Castel Sant’Angelo in 1627. Borromini designed a helicoidal staircase for a palace named for this family in Rome. One sculpture named for this family sees a dreaming figure place his right arm on the back of his head; that sculpture depicts a drunken satyr. For 10 points, identify this Italian family that names a famous *Faun*.

ANSWER: Barberini

28. Troops under Opsikion propped up a tax collector with this name after deposing Emperor Anastasius II. Manuel I clashed with a patriarch of Constantinople with this name who forced Muslims to declare that Allah was *theos holosphyros*. Justinian I tried to persuade a patriarch of Alexandria with this name to give up Monophysitism. The reign of an Eastern Roman Emperor of this name was dominated by regents like Anthemius and Pulcheria. One ruler of this name removed an (*) obelisk built by Thutmose III to Constantinople and won the Battle of the Save against Magnus Maximus. That same Roman emperor convened the Second Council of Constantinople to promulgate Constantine’s Nicene Creed and destroyed the Roman temple of the Vestal Virgins in his anti-pagan crusade. For 10 points, give this name shared by the last man to rule as both eastern and western Roman emperor.

ANSWER: Theodosius

29. A scandalous pencil study by this man titled *Desiderium* contains a woman grasping the testicles of an erect penis. This artist’s reputation was rebuilt in the 1940s by Robin Ironside, who compared him to Gustave Moureau. He painted a “harmony in blue” with his *Viridis of Milan*, while eight women all

wearing green dresses form a circle in his *Green Summer*. He resigned from the Old Water-Colour Society because of the scandalous nudity in his *Phyllis and Demophoon*, and he painted *The (*) Golden Stairs*. A Greek artist named Maria Zambaco served as the model for the sorceress in his *Wine of Circe* and as the witch who looks at the title magician in another painting. The title African king looks up at a plainly dressed woman in an 1884 painting by this artist. For 10 points, name this Pre-Raphaelite of *The King and the Beggar-Maid* and *The Beguiling of Merlin*.

ANSWER: Sir Edward Coley Burne-Jones, 1st Baronet

30. One side in these conflicts were commanded by men known as *toque*, and they saw numerous raids by mounted warriors called *malones*. A military commander in these conflicts liked to use the head of Martin Onez de Loyola to store alcohol and was victorious at the Disaster of Curalaba, which sparked the Destruction of the Seven Cities. One of these wars witnessed the Battle of Mataquito, which was won by Lautaro. An (*) epic poem about these wars centered on a warrior named Caupolicán and was written by Alonso de Ercilla y Zuniga. The namesakes of these wars included groups like the Picunche and Huilliche. They began after a 1536 expedition led by Pedro de Valdivia which established settlements like Concepcion and Santiago. For 10 points, name these wars between Spaniards and an indigenous people of Chile.

ANSWER: Arauco Wars [or Araucanian Wars or Mapuche Wars; prompt on things like “The Conquest of Chile” before Chile is mentioned]

31. This man has golden stirrups fixed to his feet by his uncle, Guinemar. He uses a sword called Murgleis and rides a horse named Tachebrun. After men like Naimon agree to accept a peace offering, this man is sent as an ambassador to the court of a rival king; he is assisted in that journey by Blancandrin. This man’s fate is sealed after Thierry, the brother of Geoffrey, defeats Pinabel. Earlier, he was given a helmet from (*) Climborin, a sword from Valdabrun, and two necklaces from Queen Bramimonde. This man relates that his king will be at the main pass at Cize, and he is later put on trial for robbing the king of twenty thousand warriors. The boastfulness of his stepson inspires him to conspire with Marsilion, the king of Saragossa. For 10 points, identify this brother-in-law of Charlemagne who betrays his stepson Roland to the Saracens.

ANSWER: Ganelon [or Guenes]

32. In a painting by another artist, this man was depicted on the ship *Rota* returning to his home country after a 40 year absence as a rainbow rises from the harbor. One of his sculptures depicts a pope enthroned and wearing a tiara flanked by allegorical representations of Divine Wisdom and Divine Power. In a self-portrait, he holds a hammer and rests his left arm on a statue of hope. Cristoffer Wilhelm Eckersberg painted this man seated underneath his frieze of the *Triumph of Alexander*. A prince bends one knee as a bird eats from a bowl in his (*) *Ganymede and the Eagle*. The figure in his best known sculpture hangs its left arm out of a cave; that sculpture is officially titled for a dying animal “Protecting the Royal Arms of France”. For 10 points, name this neoclassical sculptor of *The Lion of Lucerne*, the most accomplished Danish sculptor.

ANSWER: Bertel Thorvaldsen

33. The United States gained intel during this event through Mark Hambley, who relayed what he saw in his helicopter flights to Ambassador John West. Some of the weapons used in this event were smuggled into the central structure in wooden coffins. Flash grenades were fired at the Peace Gate in an abortive attempt to end this event, while its last fighting took place in the underground catacombs called the Qaboo. During this event, Paul Barril and other French GIGN troops made a token religious conversion prior to engaging the rebels. This event began on the first day of the Year (*) 1400 in the Islamic calendar, and was led by Juhayman al-Otaybi, a man who claimed to be the Mahdi. The structure at the center of this event had recently been renovated by the Bin Ladens. For 10 points, the book *The Siege of Mecca* describes what 1979 event in Islam’s holiest shrine?

ANSWER: 1979 Seizure of Grand Mosque in Mecca [or Seizure of the Al-Masjid al-Harām in Mecca; accept anything involving the Grand Mosque or Al-Masjid al-Harām and taking it captive]

34. Scholars in this city completed the *Teatro universale di tutte le scienze*. Emmanuel Philibert moved his capital from Chambéry to this city in 1563. This city’s Museum of Ancient Arts used to be a senate house and was originally called the Madama Palace. A besieging force was defeated east of this city at the Battle of the Stura, a victory that prompted the construction of its Basilica of Superga. A copy of the Book of the Dead and a king list named for this city can be found in its large Museo Egizio. This city’s Mole Antonelliana now houses the National Museum of Cinema, and its surrounding countryside is home to (*) Lancia and Fiat factories. It is located at the confluence of the Dora Riparia and Po Rivers, and it is northwest of Genoa. For 10 points, name this Italian city whose Santa Sindone Church holds its namesake shroud.

ANSWER: Turin [or Torino or Augusta Taurinorum]

35. This artist gave up working on a series of cut-outs arranged in different poses titled *A Play of Selves* because it proved too labor intensive. This artist drew on Hannah Wilke's *Stratification Object Series* in a series of works labeled from A to E where the subject transforms from a girl into a train conductor and then a woman. A woman in a checkered skirt with her back to the viewer stares at the road in her work, *The (*) Hitchhiker*. One of her most provocative works sees an old, pregnant and legless woman constructed from prosthetic parts extruding dark objects from her vagina. She riffed on Caravaggio's *Sick Bacchus* and Botticelli's *Simonetta Vespucci* in her *History Portrait* series. This artist of the *Fairy Tales and Disasters* series is best known for a series where she dressed up as figures inspired by movies like *Two Women*. For 10 points, name this photographer of the *Centerfolds* series and *Untitled Film Stills*.

ANSWER: Cindy Sherman

36. Savari de Mauléon is said to have been duped into accepting barrels full of stones to give up this city during a 1224 siege. The Château Vauclair in this city was one of the few castles financed by Henry II, although it was later destroyed on the orders of Charles the Wise. This city's Tower de la Chaine gets its name from the chain dragged between it and the Saint-Nicolas Tower, and its economy improved in the 12th century after the destruction of the nearby town of (*) Chatelaillon. Admiral Ambrogio Boccanegra captured John Hastings during one siege of this city, while in 1625, the Duke of Soubise briefly took control of the nearby Ile de Ré. A sea wall was constructed under orders from Henry of Guise to keep English ships from reinforcing this city in 1627. For 10 points, name this French port city located south of the region of Poitou, whose Protestants were besieged by Cardinal Richelieu.

ANSWER: La Rochelle

37. The difference between phrases like “We need a shit detector”, “he about shit a brick” and “where’s your shit?” are elucidated in a section on the “shit patois” in this novel set during a trip in an SUV to Washington, D. C. Class tensions between Beverly and the novel’s protagonist are explored during a dinner at the Sizzling Skillet. The chief antagonist of this work hangs out at a bar called the IM and is bribed with an investment banking job offer from Pierce & Pierce. The Sparta-born protagonist is able to recover from her traumatic first sexual encounter with the help of a member of the (*) Millennial Mutants who writes an article titled “The Night of the Skull Fuck”. That character, Adam Gellin, is almost ruined after writing a paper for basketball player Jojo Johanson, a student at the fictional DuPont University. For 10 points, name this novel by Tom Wolfe about the titular college student.

ANSWER: I Am Charlotte Simmons

38. This thinker debated with Daniel Bernoulli on risk theory in “Memoir on the Mathematical Theory of Inoculation”, and he wrote a related essay on wagering in “Heads or Tails”. Although he declined a position as head of the Berlin Academy, German funds financed his *Miscellaneous Works of Literature and Philosophy*. Rousseau once wrote him a letter that attacked theatre as a corrupting influence, and this man resigned from one post after a censor refused to publish his tract lauding the religious practices of (*) Geneva. While serving in the Academy of Sciences, he outlined a theory of motion involving parallelograms in his *Treatise on Dynamics*. He divided human philosophy into ethics, logic and pneumatology in *Discours préliminaire*, an introduction to his best known project. For 10 points, name this French mathematician who co-edited the *Encyclopedie* with Denis Diderot.

ANSWER: Jean Le Rond d’Alembert

39. One member of this dynasty wrote poetry under the penname Gulrukh. A set of gardens named for this family contains the Big and Glass Domes, or bara and sheesh gumbad. This dynasty ended after a ruler of Mewar named Rana Sanga invited a foreigner to conquer it, and the founder of this dynasty was part of the Shahu Kel clan. The first ruler from this dynasty twice failed to capture the capital city of (*) Alam Shah, although he later defeated Hussain Shah and gained control of the Jaunpur Sultanate. The second ruler of this dynasty rebuilt the Qutb Minar after an earthquake. One ruler of this dynasty founded the city of Agra, while the final ruler of this dynasty was defeated at the first Battle of Panipat by Babur. For 10 points, name this dynasty that controlled the final phase of the Delhi Sultanate from 1451 to 1526, whose members included Ibrahim.

ANSWER: Lodi Dynasty [or Lodhi Dynasty or Patan Dynasty or Afghan Dynasty]

40. The words “Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men” can be seen on a scroll in this painting, while other scrolls are tied to crows at the top of this work. All of the humans in this painting wear olive branches, and this was the only work its artist signed. In the bottom right of this work, a creature with bright green eyes and three horns holds up its left palm. The top of this painting contains a Greek inscription describing how troubles in Italy inspired the artist to reference the Book of (*) Revelation. Three men embrace three angels at the bottom of this painting, which may have been influenced by Savonarola. Angels in white, red and green robes rest on top of a roof underneath a golden dome in this painting, while twelve other angels dance around in the sky. Under those angels, Mary can be seen praying in a manger. For 10 points, name this Sandro Botticelli painting.

ANSWER: The **Mystical Nativity**