

2021 ACF Nationals

Packet by Editors (Extra questions)

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1. One king of these people issued an edict giving privileges to stonemasons called the “comacine masters,” and ruling that any transfer of land must occur at a “gairethinx” ceremony where a spear is donated in front of the army. A legend named for the origin of these people claims they defeated two rival leaders, Ambers and Aces, when their mythical female founder Gambara, and her twin sons Ybor and Aio, consulted Frigga after Odin promised to give victory to the first people he saw at sunrise. These people, originally known as the Winnili, tricked Odin by having their wives show up at dawn with hair pulled down over their faces. That story is retold by the author of a history of these people, Paul the Deacon, who also reported that Rosamund killed their king Alboin after she drank from the skull of her slain father. For 10 points, name these Germanic people who gave their name to a league that fought against Frederick Barbarossa, and to a region of northern Italy.

ANSWER: **Lombards** [or **Langobards**; or “**Longbeards**”]; prompt on German; prompt on Germanic people]

2. A woman recovering from a carriage accident in this story is prescribed rest in a beautiful bedroom with a tapestry of Cleopatra and her asp. In this story, the protagonist buys a charm from a hunchback who shows off two stitched-together franken-creatures he calls a “salamander” and “mandrake.” In this novella, Herr Vordenburg provides a map that allows General Spielsdorf to get revenge for the death of his niece Bertha. This novella is presented as an account from the files of Dr. Hesselius, like the other stories from the collection *In a Glass Darkly*. In this novella, Laura becomes sick and weak from nightly terrors like a black cat that bites her breasts, and discovers that her new friend is actually the 17th-century Countess Mircalla. For 10 points, name this Gothic novella about a lesbian vampire by Sheridan Le Fanu.

ANSWER: **Carmilla** [do not accept “Camilla”]

3. *Type of piece and composer required.* The earliest of these pieces by this composer existed only with a guitar manuscript until it was orchestrated in 1973 by Federico Mompellio. Another of these pieces by this composer was rediscovered in 1971 and first recorded by Henryk Szeryng [“sharing”]. The first of these pieces is often performed with a cadenza written by Émile Sauret; that piece, though usually in D-major, was first published in its original key of E-flat in 2007 by Leslie Howard. The third movement of one of these pieces inspired a G-sharp minor piano piece in which the right hand plays sixteenth notes that alternate between the melody and a high D-sharp. The finale of the second of these pieces is a gypsy-like rondo that features a small handbell; that movement inspired an étude by Franz Liszt and is nicknamed “La Campanella.” For 10 points, name these pieces for string soloist and orchestra by the composer of 24 Caprices.

ANSWER: **violin concertos** by Niccolò **Paganini** [all underlined parts required; prompt on partial answer]

4. John of Pian de Carpine states that this ruler, like Alexander the Great, defeated an invading army by placing copper statues on horseback and filling them with fire. In another account, this ruler was forced to retreat from a military campaign after waiting too long for a river to freeze to allow crossing. That story was recorded by Otto of Freising after witnessing the meeting of Pope Eugene III with Hugh of Jabala. Jacques de Vitry and other members of the Fifth Crusade expected this ruler's grandson, David, to attack Baghdad. In a forged letter to Manuel I Comnenus, allegedly written by this man, this man's kingdom is described as filled with precious gems. A map drawn by Abraham Ortelius places this man's kingdom in Ethiopia, though this descendant of the Three Magi was originally believed to rule in India. For 10 points, name this legendary Nestorian ruler that many Christians hoped would help their fight against Islam.

ANSWER: **Prester John** [or **Presbyter Johannes**]

5. This work sets out the rules of "immanence," "continual variation," "double-conditioning," and "tactical polyvalence" in its analysis of a central concept. This text argues that before the nineteenth century, society was defined by "sanguinity," whose persistence into the modern era gave rise to racism. This work identifies *chresis* and *enkrateia* as two of four strategies deployed in service of the goal of *epimeleia houtou*. A later section of this work interprets Artemidorus' *Oneirocritica* as a "manual" for "ethical virility." While researching this work, its author discovered the memoirs of Herculine Barbin. The first volume of this work responds to Steven Marcus' *The Other Victorians*, which it takes as an illustration of the "repressive hypothesis" it challenges. For 10 points, name this three-volume work by Michel Foucault, which documents the way society constructs patterns of erotic behavior.

ANSWER: *The **History of Sexuality*** [or *L'**Histoire de la sexualité***; accept *The **Will to Knowledge***; accept *The **Use of Pleasure***; accept *The **Care of the Self***, which are the individual volumes]

6. During the birth of this man's twin sons, a midwife ties a red thread around the wrist of the first baby to appear, but his brother is surprisingly born first. When this man gives the order to burn a pregnant woman, she stops him by producing the seal, cord, and staff he gave her as collateral. In a deathbed blessing, this man's father predicts that the "scepter will not depart" from him "until Shiloh comes." This man fathers the twins Perez and Zerah on his daughter-in-law Tamar, who disguises herself as a prostitute to trick him. The father of Onan, he offers to take his brother Benjamin's place as a slave in a plea to the Pharaoh's vizier, who is actually his brother Joseph. The House of David belonged to this man's namesake tribe, which in turn ruled a namesake kingdom to the south of Israel centered on Jerusalem. For 10 points, name this son of Jacob who indirectly lent his name to the Hebrew people.

ANSWER: **Judah** [or **Yehudah**]

7. In the final lines of a novel, this character says he feels "as if it was a hole opened up for me, and I crept out of it." The utilitarian concept of an "economy of pain" is explicated to this character by Reverend Sewell. At a dinner party, this character scoffs at the notion that "architects and musicians are the only true artists" while drinking too much during a discussion of *Tears, Idle Tears*. This character often tells the story of his savior during the Civil War, whose attractive daughter Zerilla he employs as a typist. This character is interviewed for a spot in the "Solid Men of Boston" series and attempts to set his daughter Irene up with the son of Bromfield Corey. He refuses to participate in a railroad scheme with his ex-partner Milton Rogers, whom he had earlier bought out to the chagrin of his wife Persis. For 10 points, name this paint mogul whose "Rise" is detailed in a William Dean Howells novel.

ANSWER: **Silas Lapham** [accept either underlined part]

8. A solenoidal valve is used as part of a Dean's switch in a multidimensional form of this technique. Varying the split ratio in this technique allows calibration of the flow rate, and increasing the splitless time allows volatile samples to be transferred completely. A fiber coated with polymer is used to prepare samples for this technique in a method called solid-phase microextraction. 1-octanol ("one-octan-ol") and 2,3-butanediol ("two-three-butane-diol") are used to measure exposed silanols to calibrate the apparatus in this technique as part of Grob's test mixture. Squalene is used as the reference point for calculating McReynolds constants for probes in this technique. 100 times the number of carbons in an n-alkane gives the Kovats index, which is used to normalize the results of this technique. A sample is injected into an oven containing a column in this technique. For 10 points, name this form of chromatography in which the sample is vaporized.

ANSWER: **gas chromatography** [or **GC**; accept **gas** after "chromatography" is read]

9. Andrew Graham-Dixon argued that a painter made this figure's pectorals resemble female breasts to suggest both "male strength" and the "female principle." This figure stands over a man sleeping against a barren tree trunk in a painting inspired by one of Jacopo della Quercia's reliefs for the portal of San Petronio. In one painting, this figure's swollen, craned neck may depict the goiter that the artist claimed to have acquired like the "cats in Lombardy" in the opening lines of a poem. Another painting includes two depictions of this figure, one turned away towards a mound of grass and one pointing at silver and yellow discs. Muscular youths called *ignudi* flank those paintings of this figure, including one where he is surrounded by a cloth shaped like the human brain. For 10 points, what bearded figure appears in *Separation of Light from Darkness* and *The Creation of Adam* on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel?

ANSWER: **God** the Father [or **Jehovah**]

10. In a prose satire, this author learns about hell from a devil who begs to be exorcised out of a constable because the officer is too evil for him. His prose satires inspired Lord Byron, who thus published "The Vision of Judgment" under the pseudonym "[this author] Redivivus." This author promises that his "marrows that flamed in glory" will turn to "dust, but dust in love" in a sonnet addressed to Lisi. This author of "Love Constant Beyond Death" wrote about the son of a Jewish witch who emphatically fails at his goal to become a virtuous gentleman in his picaresque novel *El Buscón*. This author of the collection *Sueños* employed a style characterized by simple vocabulary and witty puns, called *conceptismo*, which is often contrasted with his rival's *culteranismo*. For 10 points, name this Golden Age Spanish poet and rival of Luis de Gongora.

ANSWER: Francisco de **Quevedo**

11. David Scott Palmer's book about this group was partly based on his time playing on a basketball team affiliated with it. Anthropologist Kimberly Theidon studied reconciliation in the aftermath of this group's campaigns in the book *Intimate Enemies*. Authorities found a VHS tape of this group's leader performing a finger-snapping dance to the wedding song from *Zorba the Greek*; that leader was later found living in an apartment above a ballet studio. This group's tactics included using burrobombas, or dynamite-strapped donkeys, and cutting power lines and lighting up torches in nearby mountains to form a hammer and sickle. Vladimiro Montesinos filmed himself arresting the leader of this group, which was opposed by the rondas empowered by President Alberto Fujimori. For 10 points, name this Maoist revolutionary group led by Abimael Guzman, which terrorized the countryside of Peru.

ANSWER: **Shining Path** [or **Shining Path**; or Partido Comunista del Perú – **Sendero Luminoso**; accept **Communist Party of Peru** before "Maoist"]

12. *Description acceptable.* One example of this phenomenon is believed to have been observed directly in a star known as Sakurai's Object. This process is made possible by the existence of a 7.65 MeV ("M-E-V") resonance, first hypothesized by Hoyle, and a theoretical explanation of this process was worked out by Salpeter. In large-mass red giants, this process marks the first stage of light-element stellar nucleosynthesis, while in lower-mass red giants, this process occurs in a rapid namesake "flash" once degenerate core temperatures exceed 10 to the 8th Kelvin. This process occurs via the intermediate creation of beryllium before producing its final product with an atomic mass of 12. For 10 points, identify this process in which three of its namesake light nuclei are fused into carbon.

ANSWER: **triple alpha** process [or **helium burning**; accept descriptions that indicate something like **helium being burned** or **fused** into **carbon**; accept **Salpeter** process before "Salpeter" is read; accept **helium flash** before "7.65 MeV", prompt afterwards]

13. While reciting this text, some Sephardic Jews contort their fingers to form three letters spelling the word "Shaddai." When this text is recited without a quorum, the words *El Melech Ne'eman* are added so that it has 248 words corresponding to the 248 limbs. The last letters from two words of this text's first verse are often enlarged in print because together they form the word *ed*, meaning "witness." The first paragraph of this text, the *v'ahavta*, enjoins the listener to "bind" its words "for signs on your hands" and keep them "for frontlets between your eyes;" those verses are the primary source cited for the practice of wearing *tefillin*, whose scrolls contain this text. Worshippers often cover their eyes while reciting the first line of this prayer, which many observant Jews seek to recite on their deathbeds. For 10 points, name this Jewish prayer whose Hebrew name means "Hear, O Israel."

ANSWER: "**Shema** Yisrael" [accept "**Hear, O Israel** until it is read]

14. Both blue light and this ion are required for the activity of the artificial transcription factor FLARE. One method of imaging this ion is an engineered EosFP variant developed by Schreiter et al that functions as a photometric ratiometric integrator. Fura-2 and Indo-1 shift fluorescence when bound to this ion; those dyes are derivatives of BAPTA. The DxDxDG motif binds to this ion, which is also bound by a complex created partly from a circularly permuted GFP, called GCaMP. The M13 peptide bridges a CFP-YFP pair in a FRET-based method for sensing this ion. "Sparks" of this ion occur with ryanodine receptor opening, and it triggers its own release by entering the dihydropyridine ("di-hydro-pyridine") receptor. It is concentrated by the SERCA pump into a certain specialized organelle. For 10 points, name this cation whose release from the sarcoplasmic reticulum causes muscle contraction.

ANSWER: **calcium**-2+ [or **Ca**2+]

15. During one meeting, members of this group started saluting each other by holding up three fingers to symbolize a fork. One member of this group used a five-year old boy who had accidentally derailed a train by putting a slab of concrete on the tracks to inspire his code phrase "I am Marion Delgado." They composed a manifesto entitled *Prairie Fire*, partly written by future law professor Bernardine Dohrn. Four of their members were responsible for the accidental Greenwich Village Townhouse Explosion. This group, which staged invasions of schools called Jailbreaks, led a riot through the Gold Coast neighborhood of Chicago during the "Days of Rage." They were named for lyrics in the song "Subterranean Homesick Blues." For 10 points, name this faction of the Students for a Democratic Society, whose members claimed that they knew which way the wind blows.

ANSWER: **Weather Underground** [or the **Weathermen**; or the **WUO**; or **Weather Underground Organization**, prompt on **SDS**; prompt on **Students for a Democratic Society**]

16. Thomas Carlyle's 1831 essay "Characteristics" claims that literature is becoming "one boundless self-devouring" one of these works. Tennyson's poem "Merlin and the Gleam" puns on another author's name by describing one of these works as the "croak of a Raven." A Virginia Woolf essay on the decline of these works notes that they became much shorter toward the end of the 19th century and recommends they adopt a "medical custom." Walter Bagehot ("badget") claimed that a publication founded in 1802 in Edinburgh connected "ancient" to "modern" writing by making these works "essay-like." That journal featured work of this type by Henry Brougham and Francis Jeffrey, who is hailed ironically and compared to a "harmless pistol" in Lord Byron's satire on "English Bards and Scotch" authors of these works. For 10 points, identify these works whose modern authors include James Wood and Michiko Kakutani.

ANSWER: book reviews [prompt on magazine articles; prompt on literary criticism with "In what specific form?"] (Tennyson's poem refers to John Croker, who also wrote the famous attack on John Keats.)

17. It's not in Thessaly, but Jo Walton's *Thessaly* trilogy is a fantasy series based on this place. A man crowned as this place's best warrior could kiss any man or woman until the end of his military campaign. Under this place's incest laws, no man could sleep with any woman born in the same month as his biological mother or daughters. One of this place's festivals would use a rigged lottery to match men and women, although men of its second-highest caste would share all of their wives in common. That caste from this place, whose women would participate equally in both education and battle, is associated with silver in a myth from this place dividing its citizens into three metallic castes. In order to prevent the parts of the soul from coming into conflict, this place's rulers would supposedly ban all imitative poetry. For 10 points, name this hypothetical place ruled through a "noble lie" in a Platonic dialogue.

ANSWER: the ideal city from Plato's Republic [or Callipolis; or the Politeia]

## Bonuses

1. Answer some questions about the work of the virtue epistemologist Ernest Sosa, for 10 points each.

[10] Sosa edits *Philosophy & Phenomenological Research* and this other top-ranked journal, which shares its name with a “daily” philosophy news site. Anaxagoras used this Greek word to name the first principle of the universe.

ANSWER: **Nous** [accept *Daily Nous*]

[10] Sosa’s paper “How to Defeat Opposition to [this philosopher]” defends the common sense “here is one hand” argument from his paper “Proof of an External World.” This philosopher also wrote *Principia Ethica*.

ANSWER: George Edward **Moore**

[10] Sosa has used archery to illustrate a model in which epistemic performances should be accurate, adroit, and have this other property. A 2017 paper by Amia Srinivasan argues that “unproductive” anger can still have this property.

ANSWER: **aptness** [accept “The **Aptness of Anger”]**

2. Because this man reportedly impersonated a king and stole gold from a ditch after the Battle of Marathon, his family was given the name Laccopluti, or “enriched by a ditch.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Athenian statesman who negotiated his namesake peace circa 449 BC, bringing an end to the Greco-Persian Wars after a victory on Cyprus.

ANSWER: **Callias**

[10] The Peace of Callias may be an extension of the treaty that the general Cimon (“KYE-mon”) concluded after his Delian League thumped the Persians at the double battle named for this river in Asia Minor. The battle was fought in either 469 BC or 466 BC, and ended the Persian campaigns in the Aegean.

ANSWER: **Eurymedon** River

[10] Cimon was later ostracized after he led a group of Athenians to Mount Ithome to help the Spartans put down a revolt by these slaves, who were suppressed earlier in the Messenian Wars.

ANSWER: **helots**

3. This composer’s duet with violinist Jennifer Koh, titled “Give Me Back My Fingerprints,” was named one of the top classical tracks of the year by the New York Times. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this artist and composer of *Air Glow*, which received a Grammy nomination in 2019. In 2017, she became the first woman of color to win the Pulitzer Prize in Music.

ANSWER: **Du** Yun

[10] Both Du Yun and Chen Yi, a 2006 Pulitzer finalist for the piece *Four Seasons*, are from this country, which is also the origin of the *Yellow River Piano Concerto*.

ANSWER: **China**

[10] In Du Yun’s Pulitzer Prize-winning opera, two of these figures are kidnapped by a corrupt and financially desperate couple. A wind band piece written by Frank Ticheli in 2009 is titled [these figures] *in the Architecture*.

ANSWER: **angels** (The opera is *Angel’s Bone*.)

4. In the United Kingdom, until 1968, the Lord Chamberlain of the Royal Household retained the legal authority to ban plays from public performance. Answer some questions about that, for 10 points each:

[10] In an especially egregious use of the censorship power, the Lord Chamberlain banned *A Patriot for Me*, a 1965 play about Alfred Redl by this author of *Look Back in Anger*.

ANSWER: John **Osborne**

[10] Public support for the abolition of theater censorship rose after the Lord Chamberlain prosecuted theater clubs for staging this Edward Bond play. In a notorious scene from this play, a baby is stoned in its pram.

ANSWER: ***Saved***

[10] This author's dark comedy *Loot*, also censored by the Lord Chamberlain, was so scandalous that it wasn't performed in its original form until 2017. This playwright had a long relationship with Kenneth Halliwell.

ANSWER: Joe **Orton**

5. This novel's protagonist, who sweeps latrines for a living, is delighted to hear about the prospect of flush toilets coming to India. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1935 novel by Mulk Raj Anand that ends with Bakha watching an anti-discrimination speech by Mahatma Gandhi. It was one of the first major Indian novels written in English.

ANSWER: ***Untouchable***

[10] Arundhati Roy has received flak for claiming that Gandhi accepted caste discrimination and calling for institutions named after him to be renamed. The mother of the protagonists has an affair with an untouchable employee named Velutha in this novel, her first and best known.

ANSWER: *The* ***God of Small Things***

[10] A third English-language novel about untouchables is this novel set during the Emergency by Rohinton Mistry. This novel ends with Omprakash being forcibly castrated after disrespecting an upper caste gangster.

ANSWER: *A* ***Fine Balance***

6. This country's first president ransomed a dead Soviet citizen for six thousand dollars to pay his officers and kept suitcases of rotting money at his home in Mongomo. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this country where Francisco Macías Nguema ("nn-GAY-ma") was put on trial at Marfil Cinema in 1979 for acts including his genocide of the Bubi people.

ANSWER: Republic of **Equatorial Guinea** [do not accept or prompt on "Guinea" or "Guinea-Bissau"]

[10] Allegations of cannibalism led Nguema to be compared with this infamous president of the Central African Republic, who murdered at least a hundred children who wouldn't wear his school uniforms.

ANSWER: Jean-Bédél **Bokassa** [or **Bokassa I**]

[10] This African country has seen over 53 years of rule by one family after its first president, the economist Sylvanus Olympio, was assassinated in a 1963 action sometimes called Africa's first coup.

ANSWER: **Togo** [or the **Togolese** Republic]

7. Answer the following about folklore recorded by the English writer Gervase of Tilbury. For 10 points each:

[10] Gervase of Tilbury's masterwork, the *Otia Imperia*, states that men could turn into other animals depending on the influence of the waxings and wanings of this object.

ANSWER: **Moon**

[10] The book also describes Gervase's account of a demon called "the Grant" that took the form of this animal. The leaders of the Angles when they invaded England are often depicted as a pair of these animals, in reference to their names.

ANSWER: **horses**

[10] Gervase of Tilbury also collected a number of legends about this sorcerer, who protected the city of Naples by placing an egg in the Castel dell'Ovo.

ANSWER: **Virgil** [or Publius **Vergilius** Maro]

8. An Olga Neuwirth song cycle composed in homage to this performer includes versions of Lesley Gore's "You Don't Own Me" and "Ding-Dong! The Witch Is Dead" from *The Wizard of Oz*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this German countertenor known for his wildly theatrical live shows. He died of complications from AIDS in 1983.

ANSWER: Klaus **Nomi** [or Klaus **Sperber**]

[10] In a smoke-bomb-filled performance, Nomi donned a spacesuit and performed the aria "Mon cœur s'ouvre à ta voix" from this 1877 grand opera, in which priests dance a famous "Bacchanale."

ANSWER: ***Samson and Delilah*** [or ***Samson et Dalila***]

[10] Neuwirth's song cycle includes a version of "The Cold Song" from this composer's opera *King Arthur*, as well as a version of his aria "Dido's Lament."

ANSWER: Henry **Purcell**

9. Starting in the mid-1850s, this author's work for the *New York Ledger* made her the highest paid newspaper columnist in the United States. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author who controversially criticized her family members in a feminist roman-a-clef about her early financial struggles, *Ruth Hall*.

ANSWER: Fanny **Fern** [or Sara **Willis**]

[10] Among the people attacked in Fern's book was her brother, magazine writer Nathaniel Parker Willis. Willis and his wife employed this other autobiography writer as a nanny, during which time she wrote about her seven years hiding in an attic she called her "loophole of retreat."

ANSWER: Harriet **Jacobs**

[10] While attending a girls' school in Hartford, Fern was taught by this author. Fern later defended this author from claims that one of her novels was "too graphic to be written by a woman"; that book featuring the cruel Simon Legree went on to become the best selling American novel of the 19th century.

ANSWER: Harriet Beecher **Stowe**

10. After this man escaped from slavery in England and challenged his condition in court, Lord Mansfield ruled that slavery was unsupported by English common law. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this man whose successful 1772 case against Charles Stewart inspired slaves in the American colonies to seek freedom.

ANSWER: James **Somerset** [accept ***Somerset v. Stewart***]

[10] In response to the *Somerset* case, a 1773 petition against slavery was sent to the legislature of this colony. Elizabeth Freeman won a 1781 freedom suit that effectively ended slavery in this colony.

ANSWER: **Massachusetts**

[10] Some scholars believe that this African-born author helped write that petition. Her other political works include the poem "To His Excellency, General Washington."

ANSWER: Phillis **Wheatley** [or Phillis Wheatley **Peters**]

11. In part of this process, the ostium secundum forms superiorly in the septum primum to allow for blood passage between two structures. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this process that also includes a "looping" stage at around 22 days gestation. Displacement of the infundibular septum during this process can cause Tetralogy of Fallot.

ANSWER: **cardiogenesis** [or **heart formation**; or **heart morphogenesis**; accept anything indicating that the **heart** is **developing**]

[10] During the formation of the heart, the truncus arteriosus divides to form the pulmonary artery and this other arterial vessel, the largest in the human body.

ANSWER: **aorta**



[10] Chamber development is dependent on this family of transcription factors also active in limb development, which are named for the consensus sequence TCACACCT. Mutations in the fifth member of this protein family cause Holt-Oram syndrome.

ANSWER: **T-box** [or **Tbx**]

12. In the context of scattering processes, this phenomenon occurs when particles incident on a potential form a metastable bound state that then decays. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this phenomenon, which occurs at energies at which the cross section of the scattering process sharply increases.

ANSWER: **resonance**

[10] The energy distributions of many scattering resonances are described by this formula, which gives the cross section as proportional to one over the quantity: the square of the difference between the incident particle energy and the bound state, plus a constant that represents full width at half-max.

ANSWER: **Breit-Wigner** formula

[10] This effect arises from the fact that the center-of-mass energy used in the Breit-Wigner formula contains a contribution from thermal motion; as a result the distribution becomes less peaked and spreads out at energies closer to the thermal energy.

ANSWER: **Doppler broadening** [prompt on **Doppler**]

13. Friedrich Schiller wrote a ballad based on the myth that this poet, waylaid by murderous bandits, predicted that a flock of cranes flying overhead would avenge him. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this member of the nine lyric poets, a citizen of Rhegium. Athenaeus's *Deipnosophistae* preserves a fragment by this poet comparing love to "Thracian Boreas, when he sweeps crackling with lightning and wild fire."

ANSWER: **Ibycus** of Rhegium

[10] In a similar myth, this poet's body was brought to shore by dolphins three days after he was murdered at Oenoe, prompting his killers to flee. Ibycus' ode praising Polycrates echoes this poet's *Works and Days*.

ANSWER: **Hesiod**

[10] Ibycus' mythological poetry was often compared to that of his contemporary Stesichorus, whose surviving verses include fragments of a poem about this giant. This creature flies Dante down to Malebolge in the *Inferno*.

ANSWER: **Geryon**

14. This movement was led by Persian scribes in the Abbasid caliphate, who sought to eliminate all distinction between Arab and non-Arab peoples. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this literary and political movement whose name translates as "of the people." Persian bureaucrats in this movement used propaganda to slander Arabs as illiterate camel herders who should not rule.

ANSWER: **shu'ubi** [or the al-**shu'ubbiyah** movement]

[10] The most upwardly mobile Persians belonged to this family, who had originally been Buddhist administrators in the Balkh region. The use of this family's name to describe an imaginary feast may relate from an anti-Persian attack on their false hospitality.

ANSWER: **Barmakids** [or **Barmecides**; or al-**Barmaki**]

[10] This powerful caliph, who built the House of Wisdom, allegedly beheaded his most trusted vizier of the Barmakid family, Ja'far ibn Yahya, to quash the family's influence.

ANSWER: **Harun** al-Rashid [or **Aaron**]