

2021 Semi-Serious Charity Tournament Packet 5 (by Kurtis Droge)

Tossups

1. One of these people gave a “Great Speech” in which he claimed that self-restraint was part of the backbone of human society. One of these people notably blushes when he is caught in a contradiction about whether a (*) just man seeks to gain an advantage over other just men. A man often held to be the first of these people stated “Man is the measure of all things.” Thrasymachus [thra-zuh-MAH-kus] and Protagoras were examples of, for 10 points, what orators and teachers that take their name from the ancient Greek word for “wisdom”?

ANSWER: **sophists** [prompt on philosophers or thinkers or rhetoricians; prompt on orators or teachers before read]

<Thought>

2. A merchant in this country is executed for sodomy, leaving his wife Nella to sell some sugar, in a novel by Jessie Burton. This country is the setting of a novel in which a maid sells jewelry from her deceased employer to settle a bill owed to her husband, who is a butcher. (*) *The Miniaturist* is set in this country. This country’s capital titles a novel-- wherein a composer and a publisher fulfill a euthanasia pact-- by Ian McEwan. For 10 points, what country’s art inspired Tracy Chevalier’s *Girl with a Pearl Earring*?

ANSWER: **Netherlands** [the McEwan novel is *Amsterdam*]

<Any Lit>

3. A man of this name pushes his nephew-in-law to attend seminary school in Naples and is the longtime lover of Gina, the Duchess of Sanseverina. The Scrutineo sentences a man of this name to become a galley-slave for impersonating a nobleman; earlier, he claimed that the “wise world” is little else but “But (*) parasites, or sub-parasites.” This is the name of a count in *The Charterhouse of Parma* and of a greedy servant and co-conspirator in Ben Jonson’s *Volpone* [vohl-POH-nay]. For 10 points, name the Italian word for “fly.”

ANSWER: **Mosca**

<Any Lit>

4. A photograph by an artist with this surname shows the gangster Red Jackson looking outside through a broken window. An artist with this surname documented three families in Mobile in the photo essay “The Restraints: Open and Hidden” and depicted Ella Watson holding a (*) mop and a broom and his photograph *American Gothic*. The early Blaxploitation film *Shaft* was directed by Gordon, an artist with this surname. For 10 points, give this surname shared by Rosa, who refused to give up her seat on a Montgomery bus.

ANSWER: **Parks** [accept Gordon **Parks** or Rosa **Parks**]

<GK / Other>

5. The title character of *Lady Susan* intends to visit this city, claiming that it “will always be the fairest field of action.” In this city, a woman is annoyed when a man takes fifteen minutes to order a toothpick case at a jewelry shop. Mr. Darcy tracks down the eloping

couple Lydia and Wickham to this city. The (*) Dashwood sisters stay with Mrs. Jennings in this city, where Marianne is first slighted by John Willoughby. For 10 points, what was the most populous city in England in Jane Austen's lifetime?

ANSWER: London

<Anglo Lit>

6. Banksy parodied one of these events with a Dismaland exhibition showing Cinderella in front of a group of photographers. Vienna's Mumok houses an orange painting showing one of these events, similar to a painting in the MoMA showing one of these events "Fourteen Times." (*) Andy Warhol's painting partly titled "Double Disaster" shows one of these events in silver. Jackson Pollock died in one of these events while suffering from alcoholism. For 10 points, one of what events claimed the life of Princess Diana?

ANSWER: car crashes [accept equivalents such as car accidents; prompt on the death of any of the people mentioned]

<Visual Arts>

[Note to players: Description acceptable]

7. This is the most common property known by the ancient Greek term "boustrophedon," [boo-struh-FEE-dahn] which literally translates as "ox-turning." Most scholars believe that Rembrandt committed a historical inaccuracy by changing this property of an element in his painting (*) *Belshazzar's Feast*. The word "sinistrodextral"

[sin-uh-stroh-DEX-truhl] describes this property of contemporary languages such as English, which has the opposite type of this property as Hebrew and Arabic. For 10 points, give this property, which in Mongolian scripts is top-to-bottom.

ANSWER: directionality of writing [accept anything mentioning the direction of a script or a syllabary or an alphabet; accept alternating the direction in which lines are read; accept answers such as writing left-to-right or right-to-left]

<My Choice>

8. One of these animals is represented by clarinets playing the chords F-sharp D and A F-sharp in one of its composer's *Two Mood Pictures*. The medieval round "Sumer is icumen in" is about one of these animals. An offstage clarinet represents one of these animals by a C A-flat ostinato in the ninth section of (*) Camille Saint-Saens's *The Carnival of the Animals*. A Frederick Delius tone poem is titled "On Hearing the First" one of these animals "in Spring." For 10 points, what birds name a type of German clock?

ANSWER: cuckoos [accept On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring or The Cuckoo in the Depths of the Woods; prompt on birds before read]

<Auditory / Other Arts>

9. This person's brother adopts the name Wolf Von Filneck to marry the woman he loves. Dante Alighieri sees this person sitting alone in the First Circle of Hell immediately before seeing Plato and Socrates. In the third story of the *Decameron*, this person asks the (*) Jew Melchizedek for a loan; that story inspired a play in which this person asks which of

the three Abrahamic religions is true and listens to the Ring Parable. For 10 points, what Muslim leader appears in Gotthold Lessing's play *Nathan the Wise*?

ANSWER: Saladin

<Euro / World Lit>

10. In a story with this title, Isabel feels a surge of guilt after she reads her friends a passionate love letter from her husband William. A lawyer flees from the scene of a sword fight through a window in *The Bagnio*, part of a series of (*) paintings with this title about the downfall of Viscount Squanderfield. A play of this title, in which Leonidas wins the hand of Palmyra and becomes king of Sicily, is by John Dryden. For 10 points, give this name of a William Hogarth series about the perils of wedlock.

ANSWER: Marriage a la Mode [anti-prompt on *The Bagnio* during the second sentence before read; the first story is by Katherine Mansfield]

<GK / Other>

11. A film adaptation of this novel ends after an inspector says "You know... there are times when I regret being a policeman." Sumi Jo sang "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" and the "Bridal Chorus" for an adaptation of this novel, which ends with the main character vowing to get (*) drunk with her husband Bert. A film based on this novel added a murder committed by Veda, the caustic daughter of a woman who runs a pie business. For 10 points, Joan Crawford and Kate Winslet have played the title character of what novel?

ANSWER: Mildred Pierce

<Pop Culture>

[Note to players: Two answers required]

12. A hutia [hoo-TEE-uh] found in these two countries is the only extant member of the genus *Plagiodontia*. In 2013, Judgment 168-13 of the Supreme Court of one of these two countries revoked citizenship for the other's migrant workers if they were born after 1929. A ruler of one of these countries targeted workers from the other by (*) massacring people who could not say the word "perejil," or "parsley." President Luis Abinader has authorized a border wall between, for 10 points, what two countries that share the island of Hispaniola?

ANSWER: Dominican Republic AND Haiti

<Modern World / Geo>

13. With Raymond FitzGerald, a man usually known by this nickname captured Waterford, after which he married Eva of Leinster. Isabel, the only heir of a man of this nickname, married William the Marshal. This possible corruption of the phrase "foreign leggings" or of the title (*) Striguil is the common nickname of the 2nd Earl of Pembroke Richard de Clare, who led the Norman invasion of Ireland. For 10 points, the world's largest brand of hard cider bears what nickname held by a nobleman known for commanding archers?

ANSWER: Strongbow [prompt on Richard de Clare before read]

<My Choice>

14. A Roman term for a garden path, xystus [ZIS-tuss], was adapted from the name of covered areas in these locations. In addition to being a temple, the Cynosarges [sin-oh-SAR-gees] was one of these locations in Athens. Classical philosophers often gave lectures in these locations in the areas that adjoined the (*) palaestra [puh-LAY-struh]. These locations had special rooms devoted to the covering of the body in olive oil. An ancient Greek word meaning “naked” provides the name of, for 10 points, what locations where men practiced discus, boxing, and wrestling?

ANSWER: **gymnasiums** [prompt on palaestra before read; prompt on generic answers such as exercise areas]

<Any History>

15. In the Battle of Flodden Field, James IV of Scotland disastrously ordered this type of troops to charge downhill into a marsh. This type of troops fought in a namesake square formation to crush Charles the Bold at the Battle of Nancy. These troops were paired with (*) arquebusiers in the Spanish Tercio and in formations named for their weapons “and shot.” Swiss companies of these troops dominated European warfare in the 16th century. For 10 points, what troops repelled cavalry charges with namesake long spears?

ANSWER: **pikemen** [prompt on infantry or foot soldiers; prompt on spearman before read]

<European History>

16. Prior to this court case, “Bureau Six” assembled one hundred and eight witnesses for the prosecution. A national law was changed to allow Robert Servatius to represent the defendant in this court case. In a country’s only (*) execution, this case’s defendant was hanged in Ramla Prison after the rejection of his superior orders defense. The phrase “banality of evil” was coined by Hannah Arendt from this case, which publicized the atrocities of the Holocaust. For 10 points, name this Israeli trial of a Nazi war criminal.

ANSWER: Adolf **Eichmann’s trial**

<World History>

17. Alan Stern and Harold Levison classified some of these objects according to the inequality of lambda is greater than one. A doubling function predicts the distance between these things according to the now-defunct Titius-Bode law. The position of these things was based around an (*) equant and a deferent according to the *Almagest*, which used epicycles to account for the apparent retrograde motion of these things. The ancient Greek word for “wanderer” names, for 10 points, what bodies including Venus and Mars?

ANSWER: **planets** [accept planetary objects or similar answers; prompt on celestial bodies; do not accept or prompt on stars or moons]

<Physics / Other Sci>

18. Aspergillomarasmine [AS-per-GILL-oh-mar-AS-meem] A can inhibit an enzyme partly named for this city by extracting two zinc ions from its active site. This city partly names a tomato leaf curl virus that spread through Eurasia in the 2010s. Resistance to carbapenems [car-buh-PEH-nuhms] in bacteria is given by a metallo-beta-lactamase [LAC-tuhm-aze] partly named for this city. This is the (*) capital of a country that

experienced a COVID surge in April 2021, giving its country the second-highest number of recorded cases in the world. For 10 points, name this capital of India.

ANSWER: New **Delhi** [accept New **Delhi** metallo-beta-lactamase 1; accept tomato leaf curl New **Delhi** virus; prompt on NDM-1 or ToLCNDV]

<Bio / Chem>

19. The augurium salutis ritual could not be performed during these periods of time. Georges Dumézil claimed that the dances of the Salii bookended a season named for these periods of time lasting from March to October. To begin one of these periods of time, a fetiales priest would perform the rerum repetitio, and a (*) spear was thrown over a ceremonial column by a priest of Bellona. The doors to the Temple of Janus were kept open during, for 10 points, what periods of time when Mars watched over Rome's soldiers?

ANSWER: times of **war**

<Belief>

20. Cavalry under James H. Wilson destroyed one of these locations in Shelby, Alabama. Thaddeus Stevens financed the construction of one of these locations at Caledonia, west of Gettysburg, that was razed on the orders of Jubal Early. The largest of these locations in the Confederacy was in Richmond and was named (*) Tredegar after a town in Wales. The Confederacy's lack of these locations made it difficult to repair Sherman's Neckties. For 10 points, what facilities produced the hull plating of the *CSS Virginia*?

ANSWER: **iron works** [accept equivalents such as **foundries** or blast **furnaces** or **iron manufacturing** facilities; do not accept or prompt on factories or steel mills or munitions depots]

<American History>

Bonuses

1. 30-20-10, name the animal:

[30] Iniko, one of these animals, was threatened by a 2020 fire in Ventana in an episode captured by a streaming camera feed. Moloko, another of these animals, was derisively nicknamed the “Twenty million dollar baby.”

[20] Lead poisoning from the use of lead bullets in hunting led to the deaths of many of these animals, causing their population to dwindle to just twenty two in the late 1980s.

[10] These vultures were removed from the wild and then successfully reintroduced to the wild after a breeding initiative. This largest North American land bird lives in the American west.

ANSWER: **California condor** [or **Gymnogyps californianus**; prompt on partial answers;

prompt on vultures or birds before read; Moloko was the first California condor born in captivity] <Bio / Chem>

2. For 10 points each, answer the following about casta and caste systems of New World Spain:

[10] At the bottom of the Spanish caste system were these people. Not all Africans in New World Spain were these people, whose status was abolished by Brazil's Golden Law of 1888.

ANSWER: **slaves** [or **enslaved** people]

[10] At the top of the caste system were these people of pure Spanish blood. Unlike Criollos [cree-OH-lohz], who were born in the New World, these people had to be born in Spain.

ANSWER: **Peninsulares** [puh-nin-suh-LAH-ruhz]

[10] This term was applied to children of Spaniards and mulattoes in the casta system. A different group of people known by this name revolted against Philip II of Spain in the Second Rebellion of the Alpujarras.

ANSWER: **Moriscos**

<World History>

3. This sculptor's *Traccia Table* consists of a table with legs in the shape of birds' feet. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this sculptor who used curved plaster to imitate a mirror in *Miss Gardenia* and who covered a teacup, a saucer, and a spoon in fur to make a sculpture simply titled *Object*.

ANSWER: Meret **Oppenheim**

[10] Oppenheim was one of the leading female members of this art movement. The bowler hat loving Belgian artist Rene Magritte was part of this movement.

ANSWER: **Surrealism**

[10] This artist photographed Oppenheim topless with her left arm covered in ink in front of the flywheel of a printing press. Another photograph by this artist shows his model and lover Kiki of Montparnasse with f-holes on her back, evoking a musical instrument.

ANSWER: Man **Ray** [the second photograph is *Le Violon d'Ingres*]

<Visual Arts>

4. These people wielded a large, rectangular shield called a scutum as well as heavy shin and arm guards, giving them an advantage in long, defensive fights. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this class of gladiator that usually fought against the Hoplomachus or the Thraex; the similar Secutor was usually instead paired against the Retiarius [reh-tee-AR-ee-us].

ANSWER: **Murmillio**

[10] In the right hand, the Murmillio wielded the gladius, a short one of these weapons. The Thraex wielded a curved one of these weapons.

ANSWER: **swords** [prompt on **blades** or **knives** or **daggers**]

[10] The Retiarius class took their name from this type of weapon, which they wielded in their left hand. Generally, this weapon was used either to distract and immobilize the opponent or to pull away the opponent's shield.

ANSWER: fishing **net**

<European History>

5. Frank, an economist of this surname, was a pioneer of the theory of international trade who advocated for protectionist tariffs in agriculture. For 10 points each:

[10] Give this surname shared by Michael, the Marxist anthropologist who wrote *The Devil and Commodity Fetishism* and *Shamanism, Colonialism, and the Wild Man*.

ANSWER: **Taussig** [accept F.W. **Taussig** or Frank William **Taussig** or Michael **Taussig**]

[10] Citing economic reasons, Frank Taussig supported this practice that was the subject of the U.S. Supreme Court cases of *Buck v. Bell* and *Skinner v. Oklahoma*.

ANSWER: forced **sterilization** [prompt on **eugenics**]

[10] Michael Taussig exposed the atrocities committed by British overseers in this industry along the Putumayo River. Along the Amazon River, which receives the waters of the Putumayo, the Brazilian boomtown of Manaus was fueled by this industry.

ANSWER: **rubber** industry

<My Choice>

6. This statement holds that it is impossible to verify a statement without accepting its surrounding hypotheses. For 10 points each:

[10] Give this statement usually named for its two formulators: the American philosopher who wrote "Two Dogmas of Empiricism" and the European historian of science who wrote *The Aim and Structure of Physical Theory*.

ANSWER: **Quine-Duhem** Thesis [accept any answers mentioning Willard Van Orman **Quine** AND Pierre **Duhem**; prompt on partial answers; prompt on **underdetermination**]

[10] Duhem's formulation of the thesis applied only to this branch of science. Roger Penrose shared the 2020 Nobel Prize in this branch of science for his work on black hole formation.

ANSWER: **physics**

[10] As an example of the thesis, Duhem pointed to how this theory was proclaimed as untrue due to the results of an experiment using a Fizeau-Foucault apparatus. Augustin-Jean Fresnel [freh-NEL] was a fervent opponent of this theory.

ANSWER: **particle theory** of **light** [or **corpuscular theory** of **light**; prompt on partial answers; do not accept or prompt on wave theory of light or wave-particle duality]

<Physics / Other Sci>

7. In this play, the manager of the alcoholic film star Larry Renault urges him to take a walk on part as a dead beachcomber. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this play in which Millicent Jordan prepares for the arrival of the Ferncliffes while her husband Oliver grapples with the imminent failure of his shipping company.

ANSWER: ***Dinner at Eight***

[10] Two answers required. These two authors wrote *Dinner at Eight*, as well as *The Royal Family* and *Stage Door*. One of them wrote the novel *Show Boat*; the other collaborated with Moss Hart on the play *The Man Who Came to Dinner*.

ANSWER: George S. **Kaufman** AND Edna **Ferber** [accept in either order; prompt on partial answers]

[10] *Dinner at Eight* is set in this city. Ferber and Kaufman were members of the Algonquin Round Table, a group of literati that met in this city.

ANSWER: **New York** City

<Anglo Lit>

8. This poem imagines a “cybernetic forest” “where deer stroll peacefully / past computers / as if they were flowers / with spinning blossoms.” For 10 points each:

[10] The line “I like to think” opens all three stanzas of what poem that envisions a technological utopia?

ANSWER: “**All Watched Over by Machines of Loving Grace**” [by Richard Brautigan]

[10] This magnum opus of Edward Bellamy describes several technological innovations of a socialist utopia, including debit cards, instant delivery services, and music broadcasts.

ANSWER: ***Looking Backward: 2000-1887***

[10] This author and psychologist wrote a utopian novel in which humanity is guided by “a behavioral technology” titled *Walden Two*. In *Walden Two*, this writer described how people eat from easily cleaned two-sided glass trays to maximize efficiency and minimize waste.

ANSWER: B.F. **Skinner**

<Any Lit>

9. Symphosius wrote a collection of one hundred of these texts, inspiring a set of one hundred of these texts compiled by the abbot Aldhelm. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these texts, just over ninety of which are preserved in the Exeter Book; two of these texts about onions are often contrasted for their presence and absence of sexual undertones.

ANSWER: **riddles** [accept **enigmas** or **enigmata**]

[10] In a game from the chapter “Riddles in the Dark,” this character asks Gollum the riddle “A box without hinges, key or lid, / Yet golden treasure inside is hid.”

ANSWER: **Bilbo** Baggins [prompt on **Baggins**; the answer to the riddle is “egg”]

[10] Lewis Carroll composed the response “Because it can produce a few notes, though they are very flat” to this nonsensical riddle that the Mad Hatter asks Alice. Other popular answers to this riddle include “They both have quills dipped in ink” and “Poe wrote on both.”

ANSWER: **Why is a raven like a writing desk** [accept equivalents; the exact wording is not needed]

<Any Lit>

10. For 10 points each, answer the following about members of the Cherokee people:

[10] The eighty six character Cherokee syllabary developed by this man in the early 19th Century was used in the publication of the *Cherokee Phoenix* newspaper.

ANSWER: **Sequoyah** [or George **Gist** or George **Guest**]

[10] Stand Watie [WAY-tee] and his Cherokee Mounted Rifles fought during the Confederate capture of Foster's Farm in this battle. However, Union forces under Samuel Curtis prevailed at this battle to secure control of Missouri and northern Arkansas.

ANSWER: Battle of **Pea Ridge**

[10] This activist and first female Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation expanded the Cherokee Heritage Center, advocated for economic programs and grants to build infrastructure in Cherokee lands, and oversaw the generation of revenues from newly-legal bingo parlors.

ANSWER: Wilma **Mankiller**

<American History>

11. For 10 points each, answer the following about exiles in European literature:

[10] The genre of Exilliteratur refers to the literature created by authors such as Bertolt Brecht and Hermann Broch who fled the persecutions of this 20th-Century government.

ANSWER: **Nazi** Germany [prompt on **Germany**]

[10] Ovid blamed his exile to Tomis on "carmen et error," meaning one of these things "and a mistake." This is also the meaning of "carmen" in the title of Horace's *Carmen Saeculare*.

ANSWER: a **poem** [accept an **ode** or a **song** or a **hymn**; accept equivalents to any underlined answer]

[10] This author spent fifteen years exiled on an island for his criticisms of Napoleon III's government. This author's daughter Adele, who suffered from schizophrenia and obsessed over the British officer Albert Pinson, sometimes gives her name to Love Fever Syndrome.

ANSWER: Victor **Hugo** [accept Adele **Hugo**]

<Euro / World Lit>

12. Wikipedia somewhat dubiously claims that this creator of the traveling act *The Babes in the Wood* was America's first stand-up comedian. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this humorist who published a namesake book of comedic pieces in 1862 that was among the favorite books of Abraham Lincoln.

ANSWER: Artemus **Ward** [or Charles Farrar **Browne**]

[10] Artemus Ward encouraged another author to publish this story in *The Saturday Press*. This story is about a stranger who cheats to win a forty dollar bet at a California mining camp.

ANSWER: "The **Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County**" [by Mark Twain]

[10] Ward got his start writing for *The Plain Dealer* in this midwest city. The contemporary comedian Drew Carey was born in this city where the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame is on the shores of Lake Erie.

ANSWER: **Cleveland**

<GK / Other>

13. For a scene in this film, its production crew supposedly went through two hundred boxes of Cracker Jacks before they found one that contained a ring. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this movie that starred Audrey Hepburn as the fashionable socialite Holly Golightly.

ANSWER: **Breakfast at Tiffany's**

[10] This fashion house designed Hepburn's iconic hat and black dress seen at the start of *Breakfast at Tiffany's*. Clare Waight Keller, who was the director of this fashion house in the late 2010s, designed Meghan Markle's wedding dress.

ANSWER: **Givenchy** [zhee-vahn-SHEE]

[10] The Oliver Goldsmith company designed this type of object that completed Hepburn's iconic look at the beginning of the film; Oliver Goldsmith also designed a black example of this type of object worn by Michael Caine.

ANSWER: **glasses** [accept Manhattan **shades** or **sunglasses**]

<Auditory / Other Arts>

14. This Mahayana Buddhist dynasty led the Medang Kingdom, and ruled the Srivijaya [sree-vah-JAH-yuh] Kingdom as well as most of the Malay Peninsula at the extent of their greatest power. For 10 points each:

[10] A phrase meaning "Lord of the Mountain" gives its name to what dynasty that ruled much of southeast Asia in the 8th and 9th Centuries?

ANSWER: **Shailendra** [shay-LEN-druh] Dynasty [or **Sailendra** Dynasty; accept close equivalents to either underlined answer]

[10] The Shailendra Dynasty ordered the construction of many religious structures on the Kedu Plain, including Pawon, Mendut, and this largest Buddhist temple in the world.

ANSWER: **Borobudur** [bur-oh-boo-DOOR]

[10] The Shailendra Dynasty's base of power was on this island, as opposed to the Srivijaya base of power on Sumatra. This island contains Jakarta, the present-day capital of Indonesia.

ANSWER: **Java**

<Any History>

15. Shakraditya [shah-krah-DIT-yah] or Kumaragupta [koo-MAR-uh-GOOP-tuh] founded this mahavihara [mah-hah-vee-HAR-uh], whose ruins comprise a UNESCO World Heritage Site in the Indian state of Bihar [buh-HAHR]. For 10 points each:

[10] The quincunx layout of chaityas was pioneered at what site whose library, the Dharmaganja, was supposedly so huge that it burned for three months after it was looted in the 13th Century?

ANSWER: **Nalanda**

[10] The *Great Tang Records on the Western Regions* preserves this Chinese buddhist monk's description of Nalanda as it flourished during the 7th Century under king Harsha.

ANSWER: **Xuanzang**

[10] Xuanzang's trip to India provided the inspiration for this novel by Wu Cheng'en. Arthur Waley's English translation of this novel is titled for the Monkey King Sun Wukong.

ANSWER: **Journey to the West** [or **Xi You Ji**; prompt on **Monkey**]

<Belief>

16. Margot Beste-Chetwynde, who appears in Evelyn Waugh's novels *Decline and Fall* and *Vile Bodies*, becomes the "Lady" of this region through her marriage to Sir Humphrey. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this suburban region of northwest London, so named because it was accessible by the city's rail system.

ANSWER: **Metroland** [accept Lady **Metroland**]

[10] This author wrote a scathing review of his own first novel, *Metroland*, under the pen name of Mack the Knife. This man wrote *Flaubert's Parrot* and 2011's *The Sense of an Ending*.

ANSWER: Julian **Barnes**

[10] Writer John Betjeman hosted a BBC documentary about Metroland in the 1970s while he held this post. John Dryden was the first person to hold this post in England.

ANSWER: **Poet Laureate** of the United Kingdom [accept equivalents, such as British **Poet Laureate**; do not accept or prompt on answers that refer to other countries such as the U.S.]

<GK / Other>

17. This group traced its origins back to Saint Theobald, though one story held that it was actually founded by Philip II of Macedon. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this group who were classified as Freemasons and therefore excommunicated from the Catholic Church in the bull *Ecclesiam a Jesu Christo*. This group instigated unsuccessful revolts in 1820 and 1831.

ANSWER: **Carbonari** [prompt on, but do not otherwise reveal, charcoal burners]

[10] The Carbonari took their name from workers who produced this substance.

ANSWER: **charcoal** [do not accept or prompt on coal]

[10] This staple foodstuff is prepared with egg, cheese, cured meat, and black pepper in the dish Carbonara, which may have been named in honor of the Carbonari secret society sometime in the 20th Century.

ANSWER: **pasta** [accept equivalents such as **noodles**; accept **pasta** carbonara]

<My Choice>

18. For 10 points each, answer the following about historical series on Netflix:

[10] Lorenzo Richelmy [ree-KALE-mee] played the title character of this series, which also featured Joan Chen as empress Chabi. Despite commanding a massive budget, this series was cancelled after only two seasons in 2016.

ANSWER: **Marco Polo**

[10] Claire Foy, Olivia Colman, and Imelda Staunton are the three actresses who play Queen Elizabeth II on this series.

ANSWER: **The Crown**

[10] Netflix acquired the exclusive U.S. rights to the BBC series *Peaky Blinders*, which stars Cillian Murphy and Paul Anderson as members of this Birmingham-based crime family.

ANSWER: **Shelby** family

<Pop Culture>

19. In a Vox interview, this person attacked the "amoral masculinity" of Donald Trump, but claimed that it was unrepresentative of men at large. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this thinker who has advocated for “equity feminism” as opposed to what she dubs the “victim feminism” of many other contemporary gender theorists. This woman wrote *The War Against Boys* and *Who Stole Feminism?*

ANSWER: Christina Hoff **Sommers**

[10] After working at Clark University, Sommers is currently a scholar in residence at this think tank, which generally promotes conservative viewpoints and entrepreneurial values.

ANSWER: **American Enterprise Institute** [or **AEI**]

[10] A Sommers and Sally Patel book titled “One Nation Under” this practice holds that it harms self-confidence. Cognitive-behavioral and client-centered are popular types of this practice.

ANSWER: **therapy** [accept *One Nation Under Therapy*]

<Thought>

20. Like its western neighbor of Carcassonne, the stew of sausage and white beans called cassoulet [kah-soo-LAY] is popular in this city. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this historical capital of Languedoc [LANG-dock] that is sometimes known as the “Pink City” because much of its architecture makes use of pink clay bricks.

ANSWER: **Toulouse**

[10] Today, Toulouse is the capital of this French administrative region. Also acceptable is to give the broad region of the same name that stretches from the Pyrenees to the Alps in southern Europe, or the Romance language from which those regions take their name.

ANSWER: **Occitanie** [accept **Occitania** or **Occitan** or word forms of any of those answers]

[10] A symbol of Occitania is a twelve-pointed one of these objects. These common symbols in European heraldry can be seen on the flags of Denmark, Finland, and Sweden.

ANSWER: **crosses** [accept Occitan **Cross**]

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