

2021 Semi-Serious Charity Tournament Packet 8 (by Kurtis Droge)

Tossups

[Note to players: Description acceptable]

1. Stephen King stated that “there is little or no detectable bullshit” in one of these books; the second layer of King’s “Toolbox” is in essence one of these books. Two of these books are often simply called *Fowler’s* and *Garner’s*. (*) *The Bluebook* is the most widely used of these books in law. Popular examples of these books include the MLA, the Chicago, and *Strunk and White*. Avoiding convoluted sentences and advocating the direct voice are common tips in, for 10 points, what books that prescribe standards for writing?

ANSWER: **style guides** [or **manuals of style** or **style sheets** or **usage guides**; accept equivalents or descriptions of any of those answers; prompt on citation guides]

<My Choice>

2. In one country, this disease was dubbed the “slim disease” because it caused weight loss. Luc Montagnier [mon-tahn-ee-AY] was called as an expert witness after an outbreak of this disease at the EI-Fatih Hospital. Five Bulgarian nurses were falsely convicted of (*) intentionally spreading this disease in a Libyan show trial. This disease was spread along the Tanzam road in Tanzania and Zambia by truck drivers who frequented sex workers. For 10 points, an outbreak of what disease struck Johannesburg’s gay community in the 1980s?

ANSWER: **HIV** [or **AIDS**; accept **human immunodeficiency virus** or **acquired immunodeficiency syndrome**; the first clue refers to Uganda]

<World History>

3. This actor played a man who lights candles for his deceased friends in a burned-out chapel in a film inspired by Henry James’s story “The Altar of the Dead.” In an uncredited role, this actor appears as a man who rides a centrifuge in a funfair. A scientist portrayed by this actor uses hand signs to convey the notes (*) D, E, C, C, G to an extraterrestrial in *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. This man starred in and directed *The Green Room*. For 10 points, what director had a cameo in his own film *The 400 Blows*?

ANSWER: Francois **Truffaut**

<Auditory / Other Arts>

4. A man of this surname used the aliases of “Payne” and “Wood” while frequenting the Branson Boarding House. A man of this surname was the first director of the Bureau of Ethnography, directed a namesake irrigation survey in the 1890s, and led the first (*) government-financed expedition through the Grand Canyon. This was the surname of Lewis, the Confederate who stabbed but failed to assassinate William Seward. For 10 points, give this surname of explorer John Wesley, the namesake of a lake along the Colorado River.

ANSWER: **Powell** [accept Lewis **Powell** or John Wesley **Powell**]

<American History>

5. Jane Addison was the first woman in the U.K. to accomplish this action through a decree of Parliament. During George IV's unsuccessful attempt to accomplish this action, the House of Lords passed the Pains and Penalties Bill. Because (*) Peter Townsend had performed this action, he was considered an unsuitable match for Princess Margaret. Edward VIII abdicated in order to marry a woman who had twice performed this action. For 10 points, Wallis Simpson performed what action to terminate her first two marriages?

ANSWER: getting a **divorce** [accept equivalents, such as **ending a marriage**; prompt on **annulling a marriage**]
<European History>

6. This man's arrival among one people is heralded by a dream in which a falcon clutching the sun and the moon perches on a leader's arm. Two sets of this man's companions are nicknamed the "Four Hounds" and the "Four Steeds." In one story, this man ordered (*) three thousand soldiers to accompany him to the location of his tomb, then had them killed so that his gravesite would remain undiscovered. A *Secret History* relates the defeat of the Merkids and the rescue of Bortei by, for 10 points, what Mongol conqueror?

ANSWER: **Genghis Khan** [or **Temujin** or **Chingis Khan**]
<Belief>

7. The name of this state is sometimes appended to white potato pie. Fudge-covered Berger Cookies are manufactured in this state. Celery salt and black pepper feature in a spice mix from this state once sold in distinctive yellow tins called (*) Old Bay Seasoning. Crabs harvested in Louisiana are often misleadingly marketed with the name of this state. This state once named the most common preparation of diamondback turtles. For 10 points, terrapin turtles provide the nickname of teams from a college in what state?

ANSWER: **Maryland**
<My Choice>

8. The British historian John Baddeley was an expert on this multinational region. Twelve stars and three arrows appear on the flag of an ethnic group from this region who were relocated in the 1860s at the behest of (*) Dmitry Milyutin. The Circassians [sur-CASS-ee-uhns] are indigenous to this region, which is the setting of Mikhail Lermontov's novel *A Hero of Our Time*. This region between the Black Sea and the Caspian Sea includes Armenia and Georgia. For 10 points, what Eurasian region shares its name with a mountain range?

ANSWER: the **Caucasus** [prompt on **Europe** or **Asia** or **Eurasia** before read; do not accept or prompt on the Near East or the Middle East or the Orient]
<Modern World / Geo>

9. A book by this literary critic notes the indirect nature of the rhetoric used in playing "The Dozens" and links the "double-voiced" nature of a god who knows all languages to the concept of indeterminacy in literature. This critic wrote the preface to the 2002 publication of the Hannah Crafts novel (*) *The Bondswoman's Narrative*. This critic wrote a

book titled for a type of wordplay seen in authors such as Richard Wright. For 10 points, what author of *The Signifying Monkey* hosts the TV series *Finding Your Roots*?

ANSWER: Henry Louis Gates Jr.

<GK / Other>

[Note to players: Description acceptable]

10. A recent debate over the cause of this event deals with the origins of chondrite. A 2021 study by Carlos Jaramillo analyzed pollen samples to show that neotropical rainforests emerged in the wake of this event. Gradualists hold that this event was caused by (*) volcanism in the Deccan Traps. High iridium levels in worldwide fossil records have supported the Alvarez Hypothesis about this event. The meteor impact of the Chicxulub [CHICK-soo-loob] Crater likely caused, for 10 points, what mass dieoff of species that ended the Mesozoic Era?

ANSWER: K-T Extinction [or the Cretaceous-Tertiary Extinction; accept the K-PG Extinction or the Cretaceous-Paleocene Extinction Event; accept the extinction of the dinosaurs; prompt on the end of the Cretaceous Period; prompt on the start of the Cenozoic Era; prompt on the end of the Mesozoic Era until read; the first clue refers to whether the Chicxulub Crater was caused by a meteor or a comet]

<Bio / Chem>

11. In one of his last lectures, David Lewis claimed that this thought experiment could turn all people into Struldbruggs, the creatures of miserable eternal life from *Gulliver's Travels*; Lewis introduced this experiment with the example of reacting benzene. An expansion of this thought experiment, (*) Wigner's Friend, introduces a second observer. The setup for this critique of the Copenhagen interpretation involves a Geiger counter and poison in a flask. For 10 points, name this thought experiment about a hapless feline.

ANSWER: Schrodinger's Cat

<Physics / Other Sci>

12. A "Year of Pain and Fear" was masterminded by an advocate of this cause named Joseph Scheidler. After several attempts, proponents of this cause murdered George Tiller in Kansas. The terrorist (*) Eric Rudolph expressed support for this cause when taking responsibility for the Centennial Park bombing. Supporters of this cause have lobbied to make the Hyde Amendment a permanent part of health care laws. For 10 points, name this cause supported by people who want to overturn the ruling of *Roe v. Wade*.

ANSWER: anti-abortion movement [accept equivalents such as opposing the legalization of abortion; accept pro-life movement]

<Any History>

13. The pet Granizo modelled for a painting of one of these animals, which contains the word "carma" under a single large branch. The middle of Frans Marc's *Fate of the Animals* shows a blue one of these animals. In 2016, Diageo sold a painting of one of these animals in front of a mountainous landscape to the (*) National Gallery of Scotland;

that painting is Edwin Landseer's *The Monarch of the Glen*. For 10 points, Frida Kahlo painted her own face on a "Wounded" one of what animals, which she depicted with antlers?

ANSWER: deer [accept stag]

<Visual Arts>

14. This is the highest numbered card in a perfect low in Kansas City Lowball poker; this is the higher of the two cards that name a lowball triple draw game played in the WSOP. Each player receives up to this many cards in the most popular (*) stud variant in U.S. casinos. In no-limit hold'em, a queen and this card comprise the median starting hand, while an offsuit two and this card comprise the worst starting hand. For 10 points, give this total number of one player's hole cards plus community cards in hold'em.

ANSWER: seven

<Pop Culture>

15. This author and Vincent Van Gogh are the subject of a "pathographic analysis" by Karl Jaspers. A flax merchant created by this author is ruined when he donates phony shares in the Triton marine insurance company to a church creche. The narrator of a novel by this author practices alchemy at the Hotel Orfila and believes that he is living in (*) hell. This author wrote a novel titled for the Bohemian club frequented by Arvid Falk. For 10 points, name this Swedish author of *Inferno*, *The Red Room*, and *Miss Julie*.

ANSWER: August Strindberg

<Euro / World Lit>

16. A poem of this name is set in a darkened room with "four wax candles" that provide "An atmosphere of Juliet's tomb." In a poem of this name, an older woman says "I shall sit here, serving tea to friends" to a man who is about to leave the country. An epigraph from *The Jew of Malta* stating "the wench is dead" begins a (*) T.S. Eliot poem of this name. In a novel of this name, a woman leaves her husband to see her dying cousin Ralph Touchett. For 10 points, give this name of a Henry James novel about Isabel Archer.

ANSWER: Portrait of a Lady

<Any Lit>

17. The speaker of a sonnet states "How like" this period of time "hath my absence been / From thee." At the end of a play partly titled for this period of time, a statue comes to life, ending a king's sixteen-year mourning for his dead wife. A (*) speech partly named for this period of time states that "Grim-visaged war hath smooth'd his wrinkled front." Leontes and Hermione reunite at the end of a Shakespeare play partly titled after, for 10 points, what season that is "of discontent" in a speech from *Richard III*?

ANSWER: winter [accept *The Winter's Tale* or "Now is the winter of our discontent"; the sonnet is Shakespeare's 97th]

<Any Lit>

18. The foreman of a jury sees one of these things before handing out a guilty verdict in the story "To Be Taken With a Grain of Salt." A train operator sees one of these things

before a railway accident and then sees another of these things before his own (*) death in the story "The Signal-Man." One of these things appears in chains of cashboxes, ledgers, and purses and foretells the appearance of three more of these things to Ebenezer Scrooge. For 10 points, *A Christmas Carol* includes visits from what spooky figures?

ANSWER: **ghosts** [accept equivalents such as **phantoms** or **specters**]

<Anglo Lit>

19. During this war, Roy Grinker and John Spiegel treated traumatized soldiers with sodium penthenol. Armies first used Raven's Progressive Matrices to assess intelligence of soldiers during this war. A group of American psychologists including Henry Murray profiled an enemy leader during this war, claiming that he was (*) probably homosexual and successfully predicting that he would commit suicide upon defeat. For 10 points, the Milgram Experiment sought to explain the actions of Adolf Hitler's followers in what war?

ANSWER: **World War Two** [or the **Second World War**]

<Thought>

20. In an Asian folk tale, a shipwrecked merchant from Annam has three children with one of these creatures. A boy swaps the golden crowns worn by some of these creatures for the hats wore by his brothers, tricking one of these creatures into killing its own daughters, in the fairy tale (*) "Hop-o'-My-Thumb." Another of these creatures is tricked into transforming into a mouse, after which it is eaten by Puss in Boots. For 10 points, Mike Myers voiced a green example of what creatures in the animated *Shrek* movies?

ANSWER: **ogres**

<GK / Other>

Bonuses

1. For 10 points each, answer the following about First Lady Jill Biden's fashion:

[10] In August 2021, Jill Biden appeared wearing a blue floral pattern dress and the caption "A First Lady for All of Us" on the cover of this magazine. This magazine's chief editor Anna Wintour refused to allow Melania Trump to appear on its cover during the Trump presidency.

ANSWER: **Vogue**

[10] Biden wore a black jacket with this word on the back during the Bidens' trip to Europe. This word appeared on a Christmas card issued by the Museum of Modern Art in 1965.

ANSWER: **love** [the Christmas card featured Robert Indiana's Love motif]

[10] On April First, Biden went viral when she was photographed wearing this piece of clothing while deplaning from Air Force One. To the surprise of no one, conservatives lambasted this clothing as trashy and unbecoming, while liberals defended it as stylish and edgy.

ANSWER: **tights** [accept patterned fishnet-adjacent **tights**; accept **fishnets** even though they weren't actually fishnets]

<Modern World / Geo>

2. Jean Moulin, a leader of this organization, was captured in Lyon and tortured to death on the orders of Klaus Barbie. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this loosely organized, broad organization that cut telephone wires to disrupt German communications prior to the D-Day landings.

ANSWER: **French Resistance** [prompt on Free France; prompt on, but do not otherwise reveal, the Maquis or maquisards]

[10] This word, roughly meaning "scrubland" or "thicket," names groups of French resistance fighters who conducted guerrilla raids from the countryside. In the Star Trek universe, this word names a resistance movement of Federation colonists against the Cardassian Empire.

ANSWER: **Maquis** [mah-KEE] [prompt on maquisards]

[10] In the two-part *Star Trek: Voyager* episode "The Killing Game," members of this hunting-obsessed alien race run a holodeck simulation in which they take on the role of the Nazis while Voyager's crew takes on the role of the French Resistance.

ANSWER: **Hirogen** [hee-ROH-zhin]

<GK / Other>

3. For 10 points each, answer the following about Islamic mathematicians:

[10] Muhammad al-Khwarizmi [kwar-IZ-mee] is known as the "father of" this branch of mathematics. The name of this branch of math comes from the title of a "Compendious book" by al-Khwarizmi that discussed the balancing of equations and the solving of unknowns.

ANSWER: **algebra** [the book is *The Compendious Book on Calculation by Completion and Balancing*, or *Al-Jabr*]

[10] The Islamic astronomers and mathematicians Jabir ibn Aflah and Maslama al-Majriti were born in what is today this country. Averroes mainly lived and worked in this country.

ANSWER: **Spain** [accept al-Andalus]

[10] This polymath developed frequency analysis to break ciphers in cryptography, claimed that space and time were finite through his infinity paradox, and, with al-Khwarizmi, is credited with popularizing Indian numerals throughout the Arabic world.

ANSWER: Abu Yusuf Yaqub ibn Ishaq al-Sabbah Al-**Kindi**

<Physics / Other Sci>

4. Theseus performed this general action to help his best friend Pirithous [pie-REE-thoh-us] abduct his intended bride. For 10 points each:

[10] Description acceptable. The ancient Greek word “katabasis” [kuh-TAA-buh-sis] refers to what action?

ANSWER: **descending** into the **Underworld** [accept equivalents; prompt on partial answers]

[10] Specifically, Theseus tried to help Pirithous kidnap this wife of Hades. Earlier, Hades himself had kidnapped this daughter of Demeter to the Underworld.

ANSWER: **Persephone**

[10] Theseus and Pirithous’s katabasis didn’t end well, however, as Hades trapped and bound them to two of these objects. Theseus remained fixed to one of these objects until his rescue by Heracles.

ANSWER: stone **chairs** [accept **thrones**; do not accept or prompt on stone or rock alone]

<Belief>

5. For 10 points each, answer the following about the movie *The Father*:

[10] At the 2021 Academy Awards, this man won best actor for his role as an Alzheimer’s patient in *The Father*. This actor played the serial killer Hannibal Lecter in three films.

ANSWER: Anthony **Hopkins**

[10] *The Father* also won best adapted screenplay for playwright Florian Zeller and this screenwriter. This author of the play *The Philanthropist* wrote the screenplay for *Atonement*.

ANSWER: Christopher **Hampton**

[10] Hampton and Zeller adapted Zeller’s play *The Father*, which was originally in this language. Hampton previously won an academy award for adapting a novel in this language into a movie that starred John Malkovich as a viscount.

ANSWER: **French** [the novel and film is *Dangerous Liaisons*]

<Pop Culture>

6. When ripe, tomatillos are usually either purple or this color, and are often used to make salsas of this color. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this color of unripe tomatoes, which are breaded and fried in a popular southern dish.

ANSWER: **green** [accept **verde**]

[10] In this author’s novel *Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe*, Ruth and Idgie run an eatery as a lesbian couple after Ruth escapes from an abusive marriage.

ANSWER: Fannie **Flagg**

[10] This actress played Ninny Threadgoode, who relates Ruth and Idgie’s story, in the 1991 film adaptation *Fried Green Tomatoes*. This actress played Blanche DuBois in the original Broadway run of *A Streetcar Named Desire* and portrayed Miss Daisy in the film *Driving Miss Daisy*.

ANSWER: Jessica **Tandy**

<My Choice>

7. 5 for one, 10 for two, 20 for three, or 30 for all four, what test would you be performing or taking if you:

[a] Ran a Monte Carlo simulation to see how a bank's asset portfolio would fare under adverse conditions, as mandated for some institutions by the Dodd-Frank Act?

ANSWER: financial **stress** test

[b] Interpreted ten cards showing images of inkblots, some of which are often identified as a butterfly, a bat, or an animal skin?

ANSWER: **Rorschach** Test

[c] Repeatedly sorted descriptive words into one of two combined categories, such as good/black or bad/fat, to assess biases?

ANSWER: **implicit-association** test [or **IAT**]

[d] Released a nearly-completed software such as a computer game to a limited audience of external users to solicit feedback and evaluate performance?

ANSWER: **beta** test(ing) [prompt on user acceptance testing]

<GK / Other>

8. This approach forbids the consumption of oils aside from flaxseed oil, which contains vitamin A, and promotes drinking a glass of vegetable juice every hour. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this unproven therapeutic diet that can supposedly cure cancer as well as other major ailments. Coffee and castor oil enemas are a major component of this approach.

ANSWER: **Gerson** therapy [accept **Gerson** diet or **Gerson** approach; accept similar answers, such as **Gerson** treatment]

[10] Another unfounded food-based approach to cancer treatment is this diet, which seeks to raise blood pH by eating lots of fruits and vegetables.

ANSWER: **alkaline** diet

[10] There is actually evidence that links eating too much of this food group to prostate cancer and too little of this food group to colorectal cancer. This food group is next to meats and below fats on the FDA's food pyramid.

ANSWER: **dairy** [prompt on milk products]

<Bio / Chem>

9. This weapon was often red-tasseled with silk or horsehair. For 10 points each:

[10] The Chinese term "qiang" refers to what most widely-used weapon by ancient Chinese infantry?

ANSWER: **spear** [prompt on pike; do not accept or prompt on staff; do not accept or prompt on or otherwise reveal halberd]

[10] This weapon is the usual English translation of the Chinese weapon named "ji." Technically the ji was somewhere between a dagger-axe and a spear, while in medieval Europe this weapon consisted of an axe blade mounted on a pointed shaft.

ANSWER: **halberd**

[10] This Chinese strategist claimed that men who stand on their spears have gone hungry in the chapter "The Army on the March" from a treatise dating to the Spring and Autumn Period.

ANSWER: **Sun Tzu** [or **Sunzi**; that treatise is *The Art of War*]
<World History>

10. For 10 points each, answer the following about the contemporary author Helen Oyeyemi:
[10] Oyeyemi was just eighteen when she wrote and published this book, her first novel. Like Oyeyemi, this book's main character Jessamy Harrison shares a British and Nigerian heritage.

ANSWER: ***The Icarus Girl***

[10] In Oyeyemi's novel *Boy, Snow, Bird*, Boy's husband Arturo reveals that he and his first wife Julia have performed this action. Clare Kendry performs this title action of a Nella Larsen novel that Oyeyemi claimed was an influence on *Boy, Snow, Bird*.

ANSWER: **passing** [accept descriptive answers about black people or African-American people **passing** as white people]

[10] Harriet and Perdita Lee are renowned for baking this foodstuff in a 2019 Oyeyemi novel. Oyeyemi's book draws on the fairy tale of Hansel and Gretel, in which a witch lives in a cabin made of and named for this foodstuff.

ANSWER: **gingerbread**

<Any Lit>

11. This speech claimed that almost ninety thousand dollars had been spent by Democrats on the White House since they had taken control of the presidency. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this speech by Charles Ogle that lambasted Martin Van Buren's spending habits. This speech takes its name from a piece of cutlery.

ANSWER: **Gold Spoon** Oration

[10] In a pun on an expression about a silver spoon, this politician claimed that George H.W. Bush was "born with a silver foot in his mouth" in the keynote address to the 1988 DNC.

ANSWER: Ann **Richards**

[10] Seth Low spawned a fad by manufacturing collectible spoons. One of his two most popular designs commemorated George and Martha Washington; the other commemorated this event that may have been caused by ergot [UR-gut] poisoning in Massachusetts in the 1690s.

ANSWER: **Salem Witch Trials**

<American History>

12. In the backstory to a play by this author, food writers Gabe and Karen set up their friends Tom and Beth on a date, leading Tom and Beth to marry. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this contemporary playwright and Yale professor who wrote *Dinner with Friends*, *Collected Stories*, and *Sight Unseen*.

ANSWER: Donald **Margulies**

[10] In Margulies's play *Time Stands Still*, Sarah is a photojournalist who is injured in this war. Schemes to provide trucks and body armor to troops in this war are plot points in Jonathan Franzen's novel *Freedom*.

ANSWER: **Iraq** War

[10] A Margulies play in which Doris turns her wedding dress into a Halloween costume is titled for the "Family Picnic" of a family with this surname; the play pays homage to an Arthur Miller drama in which the former high school football star Biff has this surname.

ANSWER: **Loman** [accept *The Loman Family Picnic* or Biff **Loman**; the Arthur Miller play is *The Death of a Salesman*]
<Anglo Lit>

13. The mangonel, which is also known as the traction type of this weapon, was invented in China around 300 BC. For 10 points each:

[10] A French word meaning to “stumble” gives its name to what type of siege weapon that uses a counterweight to propel a long arm and hurl a stone over extended distances?

ANSWER: **trebuchet** [prompt on catapult]

[10] This ruler constructed what is believed to be the largest trebuchet ever built, the Warwolf, during his siege of Stirling Castle. Elsewhere in Scotland, this British king besieged and captured Caerlaverock Castle from Herbert Maxwell.

ANSWER: **Edward I** [accept **Edward Longshanks**; prompt on Edward]

[10] Supposedly, Janibeg of the Golden Horde used trebuchets to hurl corpses at the besieged defenders of this Crimean city, leading to the spread of the Black Plague into Europe.

ANSWER: **Kaffa** [accept **Feodosia** or **Theodosia** or **Keefe**]

<European History>

14. A statesman finds one of these objects in his daughter’s pocket when he hugs her just before his impending execution. For 10 points each:

[10] A man murders his wife out of jealousy after he sees a slave with one of what prized objects and falsely assumes that his wife has been unfaithful?

ANSWER: **apples**

[10] “The Three Apples” is a story from this collection in which Harun al-Rashid tasks one of his viziers with solving a crime. “The Hunchback’s Tale” is also a mystery story in this collection.

ANSWER: **Arabian Nights** [or *The Thousand and One Nights*; or *Alf layla wa-layla*]

[10] “The Three Apples” begins with a member of this profession finding a chest with a woman’s corpse hidden inside. In another story from the *Arabian Nights*, a member of this profession releases a genie that had been imprisoned inside of a yellow pot for four centuries.

ANSWER: **fisherman**

<Euro / World Lit>

15. For 10 points each, name these things that come in American and European varieties:

[10] In the late 19th Century, a German bureaucrat developed this dog breed that comes in a sleeker American variety and a muscular European variety. This breed quickly gained popularity as guard dogs, as shown by the dogs Zeus and Apollo from the TV series *Magnum, P.I.*

ANSWER: **Doberman**

[10] The European type of these financial instruments can only be exercised at their expiration date, while the American type can be exercised at any time. The Black-Scholes formula prices these financial instruments that are generally classified as either puts or calls.

ANSWER: **options** [accept more specific answers, such as stock **options**]

[10] The American type of this casino game effectively has twice the house edge of the European type. In this game, a winning dozen bet or a winning column bet pays two to one.

ANSWER: **roulette**

<My Choice>

16. Bicycle wheels, a piano, a go cart, a bathtub, and a motor formed part of a sculpture that only partially performed this action before it was shut down by firemen. For 10 points each:

[10] Description acceptable. Jean Tinguely's [TAHN-guh-lee's] *Homage to New York* and *Study for an End of the World No. 2* were both designed to perform what action?

ANSWER: **self-destruction** [accept equivalents such as **destroying** themselves]

[10] In 2018, an image of Banksy's *Girl with Balloon* shredded itself in a publicity stunt at Sotheby's, one of these facilities in London closely linked with the art industry.

ANSWER: **auction** houses

[10] This artist pioneered spray painting acid onto sheets of nylon to form what he termed Auto-Destructive Art and organized the Destruction in Art Symposium in 1966.

ANSWER: Gustav **Metzger**

<Visual Arts>

17. For 10 points each, answer the following about medieval European marriage customs:

[10] Similar to a dowry, this was a payment made by a family to their feudal lord so that their daughter could marry. This practice's name derives from a Welsh word meaning "daughter."

ANSWER: **merchet** [MUR-chit]

[10] Medieval marriages were announced by a document placed at this specific location, giving any potential objectors advance notice of the ceremony. Martin Luther posted his Ninety-Five Theses on this specific location of structures in Wittenberg.

ANSWER: **church doors** [prompt on partial answers; do not accept or prompt on altars]

[10] Romantic writers linked the custom of Droit du Seigneur, by which lords slept with peasant women on their wedding night, with this region. Though the film *Braveheart* claims that the custom caused William Wallace's rebellion in this region, the custom probably didn't even exist.

ANSWER: **Scotland**

<Any History>

18. 30-20-10, name the policy:

[30] Through its lack of a clear debate winner, Jean Bodin's *The Colloquium of the Seven* is often held to be the first text to espouse this policy. One philosopher used the plight of the "erring conscience" to argue for the necessity of this policy in his *Commentaire Philosophique*.

[20] Pierre Bayle espoused this policy in parts of his *Dictionnaire Historique et Critique*. Philipp van Limborch published a text by a British empiricist partly titled for this policy, which holds that this policy can help magistrates preserve the stability of the state better than coercion.

[10] A John Locke "Letter on" this policy notably does not extend this type of forbearance towards atheists, claiming that they are dangerous to society.

ANSWER: religious **toleration** [accept word forms, such as religious **tolerance** or being **tolerant** of other faiths; prompt on religious **freedom**]

<Thought>

19. In a short story of this name, two women spot a dead canary and realize that Mrs. Hale killed her husband, though they do not share the evidence with the police. For 10 points each:

[10] Give this name shared by an anthology of literature that celebrates “American Women Writers from Anne Bradstreet to Annie Proulx.”

ANSWER: A **Jury of Her Peers**

[10] Susan Glaspell adapted her story “A Jury of Her Peers” into her play *Trifles*; Glaspell starred in the production of *Trifles* by this theater company that she co-founded with her husband Jig Cook.

ANSWER: **Provincetown Players**

[10] Elaine Showalter’s book *A Jury of Her Peers* praises many female writers, but calls out this author’s prose as “unreadable, incomprehensible, [and] self-indulgent.” Critics have also taken to task this life partner of Alice B. Toklas for collaborating with the Vichy Regime in France.

ANSWER: Gertrude **Stein**

<Any Lit>

20. For 10 points each, answer the following about recordings of birdsong and music:

[10] This composer went across the globe transcribing and recording birdsong, leading to pieces such as *Dawn Chorus*, *Exotic Birds*, and *Catalogue of Birds*. While in a German POW camp, this composer wrote the *Quartet for the End of Time*.

ANSWER: Olivier **Messiaen**

[10] This piece’s third movement, which is a nocturne that depicts the Janiculum Hill, incorporates a phonograph recording of a nightingale song, the first such use in music.

ANSWER: *The **Pines of Rome*** [or ***Pini di Roma***; by Ottorino **Respighi**]

[10] A piece by this composer uses birdsong recorded in Liminka in its section “The Bog” and employs a slowed down recording of two shore larks in its section “Melancholy.”

ANSWER: Einojuhani **Rautavaara** [that piece is *Cantus Arcticus*]

<Auditory / Other Arts>