

Round 01:

This answer isn't killing, but the Gaullic figure Brut visited the Island of Leogrecia after performing this action on a white hart. One god who did *this* to himself was the god of the following domains: sunsets, rebirths, jewelry, and flowers. That god did *this* to himself so corn could be grown. One animal that had *this* done to it was tossed into a weaving chamber. Another figure to suffer this fate is unable to turn his instrument upside down and was judged by the Muses against Apollo. For 10 points, name this act inflicted upon Marsyas, the process of removing the epidermis from a person.

ANSWER: **flaying** [accept word forms, accept removal of **skin** or equivalents, such as **skinning**]

Round 02:

At his death, he was put into a mound with three doors, through which peasants offered gold, silver and copper. No one speaks to this figure, nor does he eat or sleep because he did the following action: while overlooking all the worlds, he looked north and saw a beautiful lady that lifts her arms up to irradiate the sky and the sea with a sensuous light. This figure's father-in-law is married to Aurboda, and is named Gymir. Because he entrusted his sword and his horse to his servant Skirnir, he defeated the giant Beli using only an antler. He will be killed by the fire giant Surt. The owner of the folding ship Skidbladnir and the boar Gullinbursti, for 10 points, name this son of Skadi and Njord, a fertility god.

ANSWER: **Freyr** [not **Freyja** or other wrong answers]

Round 03:

This man's early life was spent in a location commonly called Wolfsdale, and one of his brothers married a woman with the epithet "the swan white" because she wore swan feathers. This man tells another figure to swear an oath to the following objects: the sides of a ship, a shield's rim, a horse's shoulder, sword's sharp edge. This brother of Egil and Slagfid is the son of a Finnish king. Like all of his brothers, he was married to a valkyrie. Before being hamstrung on Saeverstad, this man tied bast fibres to several hundred precious rings he owned. This man formed brooches from teeth and goblets from skulls of the sons of Nidud. For 10 points, name this lame Germanic smith.

ANSWER: **Volund** or **Weyland**

Round 04:

At Eleusis, this goddess was worshipped as the consort of Hermes. Aelian records that Gale was a woman who angered this goddess, who transformed her into the first polecat. On ancient vases, this woman was depicted as the slayer of Klytios by tossing at him a pair of torches. The Thracian aspect of this daughter of Perses and Asteria is Bendis, who was conflated with the black dog that Queen Hecuba was turned into. She was sometimes said to be the guardians of crossroads and she also heard the scream of Pesephone as she was being abducted. For 10 points, name this Greek goddess of night and witchcraft.

ANSWER: **Hecate**

Round 05:

This woman's son Maeon was killed when he came to his home city to play in funeral games. An alternate legend concerning this woman describes how she was hidden by her fiance among shepherds but she was recognized because of the *sparti* birthmark by her father-in-law. That legend ends with the suicide of this woman after she collaborates with Argia in a certain activity. The more traditional story concerning this woman describes her love for Haemon and contrasts her with her sister Ismene. For 10 points, name this woman defies Creon's orders to bury her brother Polynices, the namesake of a Sophocles drama.

ANSWER: **Antigone**

Round 06:

A king of Tara named Aed owned one of these animals that kept him invincible. Scottish folklore claims that an animal of this sort was killed by a witch and its rib-bone was turned into a whale rib. In addition to Glas Ghaibhleann, a brown colored one of these animals was slain by Guy of Warwick. In Hindu mythology, the four directions are guarded by four of these animals named Saurabhi, Harhsika, Subhadra and Dhenu. A paradise full of these animals is named Goloka. This type of animal was the daughter of Vasistha and was named Nandini. Another one of these animals licked salt to produce Buri. Including Audhumla, for 10 points, name these animals with udders.

ANSWER: **cows** [prompt on **cattle**, **bovines**, but do not take bulls.]

Round 07:

In one story, this god refuses to hand over his daughter to a possible son-in-law because he wasn't present at his house when he asked for permission. Subsequently, this god asks questions about what words the Aesir, Vanir, men, giants, elves and dwarves have for various objects in different languages until that dwarf, Alviss, turns to stone. This man consumes an entire ox and eight salmon in front of a giant that demands to be married to Freyja. That happened after this man cross-dressed as Freyja to appease Thrym. For 10 points, name this wielder of Mjollnir.

ANSWER: **Thor**

Round 08:

In *The Dialogues of the Dead*, this figure offers his opinion on what Ixion should be punished for, and he also chastises Helios for clumsily allowing his son to use his chariot. Pausanias claims that a statue of this figure contains sphinxes terrorizing the Theban people, as well this man being flanked by four statues of Nike. This figure resolved a paradox by flinging the Teumessian Fox and Laelaps into the stars after they had been turned into stone. In Arcadia, this god slept with the nymph Maia. The three judges of the underworld were fathered by this man. For 10 points, name this Greek thunder god.

ANSWER: **Zeus**